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PURP WAKING. itizens of Jegerson, Berkeley, Fred-

N appear before you as a PUMP MAKER. is I hope you have not torgotten me in that you will, one and all call on me should d any thing in that way. Please call on Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. HRAGG, iving near Mr George B. Beall's on the Charlesloved him to do the work I pledge myself that al. February 24, 1853 C. G BRAGG.

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astonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great ner-vousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulvousness, being alarmed at sudden someon, and parameters, with frequent binshing, attended semetimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Porebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrist, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should be a contemplating Marriage consult Dr. John and he at over contemplating Latent English. ston, and be at once cestored. Let not r'alse Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEARNESS.

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August 4, 1853-iy. HERBERT,

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Plaster. Plaster. THE subscriber is propared to proish the far-TER at \$7.75 per time. The cash and the bag-Oct. 19, 1854.

I HAVE received a sumply of D Kinnear's new-ly invented Lard Lamps warranted to be superior to anything of the kind now in use Any person purchasing, if it does not give tall satisfaction, can return it and I will return them the money. THOMAS RAWLINS.

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FINE AND FUNNY.

The Bedford Sentinel produces the following parady, which no man may read without being slightly can sulsed. It describes the torturing doubts and fears, the horrible imaginings of Wise and his central fugleman in regard to the "dark lantern set," with uncommon filelity and the most vivid distinctness. Imagine you self in some concealed position at "Only," listening to the following melancholly collequey between our neighbor of the Enquirer and his illustrious chief concerning the intang ble Know-Nothings, and say whether you vould not have to hold both sides to keep from exploding with laughter. Here is the interesting "scese! - R. Whig. Scenii - Dark Roem at "Only, near Onankok." Time - Midnight. Wise, [alone.]

Tis fixed at last. A sleepless night I've spent, 'tis They 've' 'below endows 4' mile, the may well me.

The way seems clear: Yet strange misgivings throng m. main. And keep me from my rest. The bat hath flows His consterred flight; and, to pair Breate's summons, The shardborne brette, with his drowsy hums, Hath wrong a ght's dismal neal 'Tis now, the very witch ng time of night. When Church-yards yawn, and hell itself breathes out C nterion to this world. I'll to bed. It was the owl th t shricked, the fatal bellman, Which gives the sterm'st good might. But—— Angels and ministers ti grace defend us! What are these I see before me

Arrows tipped with red and blue, and lanterns dirk, I have ye not, yet I see ye still. Art thou not, tatal vision, seasible To keeing, as to sight? Or art thou But a figment of the mind: a talse c eation Proceeding from the beat-oppressed brain? I see ye still and muffl d figures too I see

In mortal shape, with durinest smoke of hell begirt.

Mine eyes are made the fools of the other senses,

Or else wirth all the rest. See, they approach!

"Sweet Voices"—2 Sam. 15: 11. Beware of the Ides of May! Wise [stepping back.] What man dare, I dare :-Approach me like the Russian Bear, The armed Rhinoceros, or the Hyrean Tiger; Take any shape but that, and my firm nerves

Shall never tremble. Begone, ye mystic horde !-[Figures smile with decision, and then disappear with their symbol

ENTER PRYOR, Of the Richmond Enquirer, in his night clothes. Pavor-How now, my hege? Strange voices called me from my troubled sleep Methought, I heard a voice cry. Steep no more! Why has thy check its wonted color lost, And tremo, seized thy manly frame?

Wise-The Devil, methinks, is holding orgies here sonight.
On vonder wall : saw palpable as day, Dark lanterns-tapers burning with a gloom-Arrows typed with red and blue, triangles, and what

And horr d phantons of the Devil's own. Prophesying with accents terrible I screwed up my courage to the sticking point, And dared the demons to a fight : They mocked my rage and vanished into air. Payor-Certes, my liege, they are but "shadows of the

wise-'lis not true. My "lust acts" teach me better-Legious of the damned they are: I know their signsam cabmed, cribbed, confined, bound in The Company will also take marine risks from To sancy doubts and fears. I'll be free; And here, upon this bank and shoal of time,

Untour the universal peace, confound All unity on earth. Pil do it Pavos - Present fears are less than horrible imagini What is we thout reme dy should be without a The night is long that never finds the day.

Usury Laws.

Messas. Epiroas:-Seeing, some weeks ago, an arbenefit of the correspondent who furnished the ar- | . aid -

Usury Laws, would become plentiful and cheap .- ples' It is worthy of remark, however, that the arguue is given by law to coin and bank paper, why cot also fix by law the standard value for labor, so that capital and labor may exist upon an equality. If you invest money by legislation with a power which unrestricted, enables capital to oppress labor, do you not, while enfranchising capital, enslave labor? If, then, money is to be relieved from leafs-lative restraint, should it not also be divested of the power conferred by legislation? While our laws starap extrinsic values upon coin, may not liws with equal justice and propriety, declare what rite of interest may be demanded and received for its use? And while legislation permits associations and individuals to circulate their paper promises to pay, as money, is it not clearly a daty to limit the

position as to the character of various special contents of the conditions of the condition it have the power to keep it scarce and d-ar?— There is a given amount of capital amongst us, s eking investment. If our laws rigidly prolibited

purposes. If loans are made reluctantly, a legal

through the violation or evasion of the laws.

I now submit these strong views, Messrs. E litors,

Do you thin you are fit to die?" and conclude with this single question: Can there said a step-mother toll neglected child be a doubt, if our Usary Laws were abolished tomorrow, that every debt, due by bond, mo tyrege, I don't know said as little girl taking incessantly for five bundred years. or open account, and now bearing six per cent, would be instantly collected by law, to be onned hold of her dirty dresand inspecting it -'I guess so, if I ain't to dirty out at len, fifteen, or twenty, or, just what the mo-ney-class might be pleased to ask? And, jet, let ar To make hear by perpetually - Hit

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modes have been recommended but that is with those subjects which will concern us terly impossible to agree upon a time when the only one we have find effectual. OBSER IN.

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[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] A USEFUL EDUCATION.

An Extract from Dr. J. B. Johnson's address to Mr. Barrett's Grammar Class, February, 1855. 'My dear,' said Mr, Baddressing his wife, 'I met our young frie H. V— in the street this morning, are has promised to take tea with us this sing. Suppose you invite a few young fris to meet him, Born in a Country, whose mighty limits extend from the frozen region of the verdureless North to the sunny clime of fertile Mexico, and from whose centre to circumference is heard sweet music, the gladand as I go down street, will send you some fruit and wine. This of the enter-tainment you can make or preselves—the girls here, I know, will be d to aid you. dening tones of Freedom, proclaiming in a cheer the Patriot's heart, and reflect Fortune's most benificent beams to enliven his ·()h, yes! that we will as the happy noble acts, and foster his laudable purposes Thus favored in a land where the wisely di-·I was thinking, I sho be pleased to But what I they quidexclaimed.

I should rather your awould send liey day: Should rather wine; be untaithful to ourselves, and derelict to the mandates of the incomparable institutions of our examplary Government, if we neglected the important and imperative during replied. | habitants of other climes inherit from their that we are not doing t agat, in using wine as we do. The liple, husband, I think, is pernicious to children, and the

On I as to that, what set your mind to rest, by throwing blame on me this time. I do not his friend would feel much complimented and we had given ligent as we are independent, for by our inhim a temperance past Let me have my | telligence we are prepared to evade the chicanery of political relfishness, and are capacitated to detect and remove those pha-The evening came, with it the young gedenic sores which sometimes disease the triend. Pleasantly titine was passing bright and fair form of our Government, when the refreshmentere introduced, and | and thereby obviate the contamination Mr B pouring out also of wine proposed | which would, in all probability, arise from the contagious slough. And again, as all our citizens possess equal political rights, and as every important question relative to water,'-stayed his hat'ere to passed the the material policy of our State, is decided wine-and the young and lontinued, 'I by the voice of Suffrage, it is doubly incumbent upon every parent who wishes to main-Perceiving Mr. Br imbrassment, he tain our principles in purity and health to walked up to him, and takin him respect- look with a sedulous eye to the cultivation fully by the hand, said. My ear sir, if you of their children's minds, and be exceedingwill allow me I will fankly ill you why I ly anxious to give them a useful education. thus act. From my earlies childhood I It may now be reasonably asked, "What is have been accustomed to see wine on my a useful education?" It is emphatically a father's table, and as I grew der, to drink knowledge of every-day life; or, in other a glass with other at our diger. Thus, I words, it is that portion of book-learning, learned to love it, and found, he the charm added to common sense, which characterizes ed bird, I was getting neare and nearer us as rational beings, and enables us to sepstill, the fatal fang of the fly destroyer, arate the real from the ideal, the pure from and if I did not break away fam its enchant- the impure, and the useful from the ridicu ment, I was a ruined man Ah! you knew lous Having thus premised, it will be my not how many of our youth so in just such a object to point out at least, some of those situation-needing your sympathy and aid | imaginary and ungrounded objections, supin their oft repeated conflict and defeats. | ported as arguments in favor of the imped-For a short time, I could refrain, and then | iments which apparently obstruct the way

Laws. I send you the following extract from the bridesmands to it to drink to the health of must as a necessary preparation be incarcerower of money. And does not this argument prove succeeding gaities, I followed her with feel of knowledge, is often the very one which part of these who exchange their labor, and the lesson of true courage. I hope never to for men fall not only into indolence while at a products of labor, for money? If an arbitrary val- get I trust sir. I need offer no other a boarding school, but into dissipation, which pology for declining the cup which though is very frequently afterwards confirmed by offered in kindness, world be ruinous to me | luxury, and follows them as a curse through As a double armour, and to get all possible their nugatory lives Do not suspect of temperance a sociations.' Then bowing embolden those of you who are praiseworyou see what you can dofor thousands in our | Penury, to persevere assiduously in the cul-Dr Cheever has rightly said, 'Faith in | the happy reflection that Benjamin Frank-

he ceforth, you will has lemonade, in place accomplishment, and may be in some inof that which steals any the senses and stances desirable; but we know all the class eking investment. If our laws rightly producted the taking of more than the legal rate of interest. Often makes men we: Come brutes Instead sical literature worthy of preservation has been long since converted into English, and put the bottle to his ug thor's lips, it will is now placed within the reach of every one who understands his mother tongue. And the most superficial render is aware that there is more written in English than one man could acquire if he lived and studied

me add, these people tell us—they who loss the money—their object is to make money chesp, and to lower the rate of interest! "Credat carta udans money have been been by properties of them on the head with a big club. Other lar in acquiring a thorough acquaintance

THURSDAY MORNING, EBRUARY 15, 1855. [For the Free Press.

stentorian manner the rights of man to rected hand of Providence has condensed most of its bounty, we would undoubtedly be unfaithful to ourselves, and derelict to Parents humiliating obeisance to one man power, we are the happy heirs to the proud legacy of equal rights, and make our laws to govern a Union, whose solidity is based upon

again my resolutions were as the Philistines to the edifice of useful knowledge. in the hands of Sampson. Ashamed of my weakness, how I ofter longed for a so- learning, requires much labor and assiduity,

never accepted an invitation from a friend | lert, and grasps with avidity any system by but with trembling, lest I should meet him, | which the acquisition of intelligence may be and be vanquished. A young friend invi- rendered less irksome. The truth is, no ted me to be one of his attendants at his system is worthy of our esteem unless it has marriage. The sickness of de-pair seemed for its basis industry and application. I tettling on my heart as the fiery ordeal drew has decreed, libation of any out of the blast the fier trees, stored that has personnelly future happiness. Wine would be there; make a very remarkable man, or gain an enand the bridal party must pay their court to | viable position in the path of Lore. Those it The trial came, after the ceremony when | who are laudably struggling against the the salver with wine was brought in. Nerved | gloomy frown of fortune are apt to think ticle in your paper in favor of abolishing the Usury to do. I searcely knew what, I led one of the that, in order to appear well in society, they message of the Governor of New York, on the oth- the bridal pair; and as I presented the wine rated for a given number of years in some er side of the question. I do it especially for the | cap, she looked up sweetly in my face, and | distinguished College, to gain what is called in common parlance a " fashionable educaticles as he seems to be in search of information, Not with wine, but water, will I drink tion." which is indeed equivalent to no edand I think he will find it in the following extract: with you to the health and happiness of our ucation at all, and in nine cases out of ten "It is already intimated, that the efforts heretof re friends Did you not know that I belonged I aves the young Collegiate about where he made to modify our Usury Laws will be renewed to the cold water army? I hope, therefore, started, without having learned those things with the present Legislature. The idea of free trade | you will not only excuse me, but give me | which would have served him in the ordinain money pervades the commercial community .- | your countenance during these wedding fest ry duties of life, and the requirements of an Capital \$150,000, with power to increase the Money, it is urged, relieved from the restraints of tivities by practicing my temperance principlinate restraints of tivities by practicing my temperance principlinate restraints of the restraints of t world. In many instances, too, the very 'Ch! how I blest her in my heart. I was step which parents kindly take to better ment proceeds from the lender rather than the lor- saved! That nig it, and through all the the condition of their sons in the pursuit of either too little or too much? If money is to be ings of deepest gratitu e for the shield thus frustrates their future worth and usefulness, made free, should there not be equal freedom on the thrown around me From her I learned a for it is a lamentable fact, that many young strength from human agency. I cast in my lot | would contemn those admirable institutions with Total Abstinence men, and feel not only of learning with which we are happily blessmy happiness is at stake but the good name | ed; but apprehend me as endeavoring to pleasantly to the ladies be continued. Thus | thily struggling beneath the galling yoke of land, if you would but give them the shelter | tivation of your minds, and be cheered on in your advancement towards distinction by

The ostensible object of Knowledge is to make us happy and useful, and all that is es- they,

ther, and to regard with a scrupulous eye those ordinary duties which meet our inquithought by the unmindful as unworthy of their notice. If the young mind is thus di-Both Deacon Smith and Mr. Peck gol rected, and is guided in its improvement by the holy precepts of the Bible, it must as an day gathering strength and order from observation, until its possessor can with a reli-

gious pride in claim adoration that position which God in his wisdom designed Man to for his crops smiled in the rain. occupy. With his perceptive eye directed by Intelligence, and his rature renovated by Knowledge, he goes on the way of life with the true source of human happiness unclosed to his gaze and presented for his adoption, for it is our minds which assimilate us to PARSON SURELY'S EXPERIMENT.

call for rain.

One year rolled by, and down to that time the people of Fallowdale had never once by able to agree upon the exact kind of weather they would have, and the result was that they began to open their eyes to the fact that this world would be a strange place if the inhabitants could govern it. While they had been call for rain. The small parish of Fallowdale had been for some time without a pastor. The members were all farmers, and they had not much money to bestow upon the support of a clergyman; yet they were willing to pay for anything that could promise them any

Surely's settlement at Fallewdale, be offer-Upon the merits of this proposition there was a long discussion. Parson Surely had ed to break his connection with the parish, signified his willingness to take a permanent but the people would not listen to it. They residence at Fallowdale, but the members of the parish could not so readily agree to

mer contract in regard to the weather,' said 'I don't see any use of hiring a parson,' said Mr. Sharp, an old farmer of the place. the pastor. 'He can do us no good. If we've got any Nor do we wish you to,' returned Sharp. money to spare, we'd better lay it up for Only preach to us, and teach us and our

something else. A parson can't learn me | children how to live and help us to be social To this was answered that stated religi-And, added the pastor, while a tear of ous meetings would be of great benefit to the younger people and a start of real, sopride stood in his eyes, as he looked for an

'I don't know about that' said Sharp, af- with God, for he doeth all things well.' cial good to all. ter he had heard the argument against Sharp, was one of the wealthiest men in the parish and consequently one of the most influential. 'I've heard tell,' he continued, plicity, is afforded in the following little of a parson that could pray for rain, and have it come at any time. Now if we could

hit upon su h a parson as that, I would go for biring him.' This opened a new idea to the unsephisticated minds of Fallowdale. The farmers often suffered from long drouths, and after arguing a while longer, they agreed to hire Farson Surely, upon condition that he should give them rain whenever they wished for it, and, on the other hand, that he would alse give them fair weather when required -Deacons Smith and Townsend were deputed to make this arrangement known to the parson, and the people remained in the church while their messengers went upon their erraquiner one uracor's returnel, Mr Surely accompanied them. He smiled as he entered the church, and with a graceful bow he

saluted the people there assembled. 'Well, my friends,' he said, as he ascended the platform in front of the desk, 'I have heard your request to me, and strange as it may appear, I have come to accept your pro posal; but I can do it only on one condition; and that is that your request for change of

weather must be unanimous.' This appeared very reasonable, since every member of the parish had a deep interest in the farming business, and ere long it was arranged that Mr. Surely should become paster of Fallowdale, and that he should give the people rain whenever they asked

When Mr. Surely returned to his lodgings, his wife was utterly astounded upon learning the nature of the contract her husband had entered into; but the paster only smiled and bade her wait for the result.

Time flew on, and at length the hot days of mid-summer were at hand. For three weeks it had not rained and the young corn was begining to curl up beneath the effects of the drought. In this extremity the people bethought themselves of the promise of their pastor, and some of them hastened to his dwelling.

'Come,' said Sharpwhose hilly farm was suffering severely, 'we want some rain .-You remember your promise.' 'Certainly,' rejoined Mr. Surely. 'If you will call a meeting, of the members of the parish, I will be with you this evening.'

terest so high. But what—if the power to regulate the whole question resides with capitalists—is to bring down the rates? What is to make money more pleutiful and cheap, when those who possess it have the power to keep it scarce and dat?—

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'Stop stop,' uttered Mrs. Sharp, puling her worthy husband smartly by the sleeve. 'That is the day we have set to go to Snowhill. It must 't rain then !

This was law for Mr. Sharp, so he pro-posed that the rain should come in one week, then resumming his seat. But this would not do. Many of the people would not put off so long. If we cannot have rain before then, we'd better not have it at all,' said

In short, the meeting resulted in just no

·Until you can make up your minds apon this point, said the pastor, as he was about ring gaze at every tarn, and which are leaving the church, we must all trust in the Lord.' And after that the people followed him from the place.

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the holy precepts of the Bible, it must as an inevitable consequence, go on from day to Mr. Sharp and his wife were to have start. ed for Snowbill, it began to rain in right good earnest. Sharp lost his visit, but he met the disappointment with a good grace,

Ere another month had rolled by, another meeting was called for a petition of rain, but this time the result was as before .--Many of the people had much to dig, and rain would prevent them. Some wanted the rain immediately some in two, and some in three days, while others wanted to put it off longer. So Mr. Surely had no occasion to

longing for a power they did not possess, they had seen its absurdity, but now that due return of good. In course of time it happened that Rev. Abraham Surely visitthey had, in good faith, attempted to apply that power under the belief that it was theirs, ing his sojourn, he held a meeting in the they saw clearly they were getting beyond small church. The people were pleased with his preaching, and some of them proposed inviting him to remain with them and take charge of their spiritual welfare.

On the last Sabbath of the first year Mr.

had become attached to him and to the meetings, and they wished him to stay. But I can no longer rest under our for-

instant in face of his own happy wife, 'All THE IRISH GIRL'S STRATAGEM. An amusing incident of Hibernian sim-

story, told us by a friend, in whose words we give it: Molly, our housemaid, is a model one, who handles the broomstick like a sceptre, and who has an abhorence for dirt, and a sympathy for soap suds, that amounts to a passion. She is a bustling, rosy-cheeked, bright eyed, blundering Hibernian, who hovers about our book shelves, makes war upon our love papers, in the shape of undusted and

unrighted corners.
One day she entered our library, in a confused and uncertain manner, quite different from the usual bustling way. She stood at the door with a letter between her thumb and finger, which she hold out at arm's length, as it she had a gunpowder plot in her grasp. In answer to our inquiries as to her business,

'An' it place yer honor, I'm a poor girl, an' han't much larning, an' ye see, plase yer honor, Paddy O'Reilly, and the better than doesn't breathe in old Ireiand, has been writin' me a letther-a love letther, place yer honor; an'-an'-'

We guessed at the embarrassment, and offered to relieve it by reading it to her .-Still she hesitated, while she twisted a bit of raw cotton in her fingers.

'Sure,' she resumed, 'an' that's just what I want, but it isn't a gintleman like yerself that would be likin' to knew ov the secrets between us, an' so (here she twisted the cotton quite nervously) if it'll only place yer honor, while yer rading it, so that you may not hear it yerself, ye'll jist put this bit ov cotton in yer cars, an' stop yer hearin,' an' thin the secrets will be unbeknown to ye!

We hadn't the heart to refuse her, and with the gravest face possible, complied with her request; but ofun inne we have laughed heartily, as we related the incident.

WHEN I GROW UP TO BE A MAN! - HOW frequently we hear this exclamation fall from the lips of the young! It is a thoughtless one, but full of ambitious desire to leap through the sunny years of boyhood, to the full stature and the abilities of manhood. It is a key, in some measure, to the forming character and restless aspirations of the mind. Could be who indulges in it just for one moment realize what cares and troubles and sharp conflicts with the world form much of the experience of the vast majority of those who reach adult years and the prime of life, and feel with what keen but vain regrets he who grows to be a man looks back from the flerce strife and turmoil he finds himself whirling in then, to the bright, happy and fondly cherished days of boyhood, the exclamation would die on his lips, even if it should be formed in his mind. We should not hear him boast of what he meant 'We want rain,' bluntly spoke farmer to do when he 'grew up to be a man !'

> Recollect, sir,' said a tavern keeper to a coach passenger who had only a glass of, water, and not remembering the waiter-Recollect, sir, if you lose your purse, you didn't pull it out here.' Poor rule that wont work both wave.

Some of the Mormon women believing in the adage that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander,' demand a plurality of husbands. The male saints object. IFA popular writer, speaking of the o-

transmitted through the salt water will be Then let it rain to-morrow.'

It will take me all day to-morrow to get is debating society away down East is debating the following important quesion :- If a man builds a corn crib, does

cean telegraph, wonders whether the news

that give him a right to crib corn. TA Turk wears so many fleas in his shirt, that a mathematician has just demonst-ated that if they should all jump at once, they would carry him across the Bosphorus.

What mechanic may be expected to utlive all others? The boot and shoe maker-for he is everlasting.

A judge in Cincinnati is said to have so much real estate on his hands, that nothing short of soap and water can relieve him. What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Ac-

FATAL ACCIDENT —George Frevel, a youth about 20 years of age, son of Wm. Frevel, of Berkeley county, Va., in the employ of the Railroad Company, had his leg broken and badly mutilated by the ears on Tuesday last, from the effects of which he died at Martinsburg on Wednesday. There water

The Hope of Representatives, on Monday last, performed an act of justice, such as ought long since to have been passed without a dissenting voice. They passed the Joint Res. Julian from the Sente, authorizing the President of me United Seites to confer the brevet title of Lieuwnaut Genwal for eminent military service. Thrigh not for General Scorr. The vote was 120 to 55.

After the Mexican War was closed, every genehonor conferred upon him. He was arrested through the malice and envy of some of his subordinates; and, instead of coming home as a conquering here, he returned in bad health, dispirited and annoyed by the ingratitude of his country,--He is now, after tim : is a had the effect of cooling down the passions of his adversaries, acknowledged to be the great cut Captain of the age, and out stint. The resolution now passed will probably add \$1500 to the annual income of Gen. Scott. The Doke of Wellington had a reward voted him of about \$200,000.

Had Scott been in command of the Allied Army eastonel would have fallen in the first seige +-When he laid his plans and gave his orders, the history of the campaign itself was given, for not a other reason, he is the most objectionable man is single fai are occurred throughout his whole campaign in Mexico.

NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.

Amongst the names mentioned with confidence as likely to be before the nominating Convention of the " American Party," we have heard the following: William SETMOUR of Hardy, John Mrlowing: William Setmour of Hardy, John Mi- Jack Cade, as represented by Shakspeare, was "an non Borris of Henrico, William C. Rives of Albe- infinite radical." Wat Tyler was also "an infimarle, James C. Barca of Halifex, Benjamin nite racical." The Fillibasters, the Abolitionists the Mormons, the Fourierites and Socialism of the Diesent day, are all violets and Socialism of the STROTHER Of Rappahannock.

A correspondent desires us to ask an answer to a few questions before he makes up his mind how to vote : Did William C. Rives, as late as the year 1850, or at any time previous, express a disposition to be re-united to the Democratic Party? Did James French Strotner support Mr. Snowden, the Whig candidate for Congress, in opposition to William Smith ? Or did he encourage the latter to be a candidate, and then fall to vote to destroy, without the ability to re-construct. for either

These questions we are unable to answer, and must refer our correspondent to the papers in the neighborhoods of these gentlemen. We can only vering and unchangeable. We never yet have the deepest regret.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

There have been many rumors as to the President's course upon the French Spoliation bill. The fact that the measure was opposed by his warmest political friends seemed to render a veto certain -A report was current in Washington a few days since that he would let the ten days allowed him by the Constitution pass by, and then the hill would become a law without his approval. The disappointment will be a sad one to many persons if he should undertake to contravene the will of the people's representatives in a matter in which the good faith of the nation is so materially concerned.

NAVAL BEFORM.

The House of Representatives, on Tuesday, concurred in a bill from the Senate, with amendtent officers who either manage to remain on shore two-thirds of their time and receive their pay, or are so worthless on shipboard that no good commander will have them. There are many instances in which officers who are rich men have not seen sea service for twenty years, and have all the time been fed from the "public crib."

The bill which has just passed will bring the drones to a test. They must work or feed themselves at their own expense.

MR. FAULKNER.

Mr. FAULENER, in the House of Representatives, on Friday last, explains the vote given by him the previous Monday, on Mr. Witte's resolutions. It will be sees that he denies being a Know Nothing. He will probably Know Something by the day of election. He

"I am not, never have been, and never expect to be. a member of any oath bound secret political association.

I claim communion with but one political organization—
and that is the great national Democratic party of this country -- a party that has shown itself, after the most ample experience, broad enough to embrace all the vast interects of liberty and humanity, and strong enough to uphold, by its firm and conservative grasp, the Consti-tution and Union of States." MARTIAL LAW.

We learn that a "Martial Law" Resolution was passed in the Democratic Association of Charlestown, on Friday last. Certain proceedings are of dollars were passed, viz: The "Wilmington and published in the Spirit, but the resolve alluded too . Charlotte Railroad," the "Western Railroad," (from is among the "missing." Why has it been suppressed ?

"SONS OF THE SIRES."

Our thanks to Dr. L. M. SMITH, for a copy of the above work. It is a History of the rise, progress, and destiny of the American Party, and its probable influence on the next Presidential Election. To which is also added a review of the let ter of the Hor. Henry A. Wise, against the Know Mothings. It is certainly a book for the times, and should be read by everybody. Price 88 cents.

CELEBRATION OF THE 22D.

The "Jefferson Debating Society" purpose appropristely celebrating the birth day of Washington, by an Oration, by William Lucas, Jr., Esq., and the reading of the "Farewell Address" of the "Father of his

Country," by L. M. SMITH, Esq. The Methodist Episcopal Church has been secured, and the public are respectfully requested to attend -The services will commence at 11 o'clock.

JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather on

Treaday evening, this Society adjourned over till this Priss Astron, a worthy inhabitant of Frederick coun-(Thursday) exercing, at which time the Liquor Law | tv, met with a total less by fire of house and furniture. question will be discussed. As the subject is one of considerable interest, and the debaters gentlemen of of January last. His property was situated in that porability, on agreeable time is anticipated.

WAVERLY SOCIETY.

organized by the youth of our town. Charlestown is and assigns, in an aidress in the Wytheville Republi- when the former, with little or no provocation rais- the following dates to recertainly "walting up," and becoming quite literary in her eld age. We are pleased at the prospect.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

We would call the attention of our readers to the adverfisement of the Young Men's Dramatic Society of our town, in another column. It will be seen that they design performing the ecicbrated play of the "from Chrst," and the admired and mirth-provoking Drama

of The Toodler, on the 22d instant. The reputat on the members of this Seciety have cltained in their previous performances, will, no doubt, jury rendered a verdict that death was caused by an easure for them a crowded house.

The Lassian Losses in the Crimea, by offi cial accounts, have been 26,763, of which 7,300 were killed or died from wounds, and 4 619 from that our young townsman, E. S. Hannett, has "launchdisease. There were 13,825 wounded in the va- ed his bark," and is ready for orders

Ma. F CULENTE presented a memorial from Council of Petersburg voted at its last meeting to Andrew Hut ter and 142 others, of the county of appropriate \$1000 for the relief of the poor of that Jefferson, State of Virginia, praying Congress to city. pasa a law fir the relief of Martha R. Broaddus wider of William Broaddus, deceased, an officer of the revolutionary war.

Correspondence of the Free Press. A WORD MORE.

WASHINGTON, February 13th, 1851. GENTLEMEN: Your correspondent, PHILO VERITAS," identily is mistaken as to the authorship of the brief article I sent you two weeks since on the satject of the appointment of a Superintendent of the Armory at Harper's Ferry. He thinks t am a political friend of Mr. Faulkner in disguise. Not so. Politics can properly have nothing to do with the matter to which I referred. My simple object was to notice facts within my own knowledge, and sort to discuss irrelevant matters. I knew nothing about competition between Yankees and Virginians, but I know the President could not, com'stently with a harmonious intercourse between the head of the Ordanice Bureau and the Superintendent, appoint any one who had been conspicuous in his charges against that Bureau-tar you recollect that it was charged by named, the honor is acknowledged to be intended | the appenents of a change in the system that most of the witnesses were candidates for office! This being the case, the President was right, and Mr. Paulkner too, if ral officer, except Gen. Scott, had some military he concurred with him, in looking beyond the list of witnesses for a superintendent, however bonorable or competent they might be. Even the most illiberal of Mr. F.'s opponents cannot accuse him of promoting his own interest by selecting a Yankee instead of a Virginian. If policy alone governed bim, he certainly did not exhibit any in this case.

But, as I said in my former note, my object was sim ply to see "justice done" as far as matters came under my own notice. Besides, in according to Mr. F. the every patriotic heart throughout the country will qualities of energy, activity and ability in the discharge rejoice at the justice now done him, even though it of his duties, I only affirmed that which a love of truth has lost much of its grace by delay. Has he been | would extort from the most bitter partizan. Between in the British service, honors and substantial re- that gentleman and a Whig, you well know what my wards would have been showered upon him with- choice would be, but there are subjects in which politics can have no legitimate bearing. I repent, "Let Justic be done," under all eireamstances.

AN OBSERVER. AN INVISITE RADICAL.

It is the boast of Mr. Henry A. Wise that he in "an infinite radical," and no body doubts the truth of what he asserts; and on that account, it for no the State, and should be signally defeated, "An in finite radical," indeed! Heaven save the mark To what are we coming when a candidate for the highest station in Virginia's gift gets up and openly boasts that he is "an infinite radical." What is "an infinite radical" in Mr. Wise's sense of the term? On who would root up the established order of government and society, and place commun ty in the wide sea of reckless experiments .-the Mormons, the Fourierites and Socialists of the piesent day, are all "infinite radicals," and we should be very glad to know if there is anything tion. Mr. Wise, libe all "infinite radicals," has a vast power to pull down, but is wholly wanting in a power to re-construct. When he has done, if he Il ever be permitted to do so, all the radical, as Christram Eurgess said of John Randoiph :-He will be seen in the glimpses of the morning like the genius of the earthquake, brooding over the rult s of some ancient city, which it had the power Petersburg Intelligencer.

NEBRASKA TERRITORY.

Some excitement occurred in this territory upon say for ourselves that the nomince who commands the organization of the Legislature which the correspondent of the Missouri Republican says was in consequence of the herce struggle between the supported a faltering politician without reason for people of the different localities in the Territory of many of the members were contested, and double To the overwhelming surprise of ourselves and delegations appeared from some of the counties .- we presume, the whole city of Riel mond, he anarise, to the extent even of defeating an organiza- dark hole in the city to nominate candidates for were armed, and so were the outsiders. But, happily, no outbrake occurred, owing, it is said, to the forbearance of his triends. Those who had assembled for mischief, after having for a time usurped the seats of the members of both Houses, finally withdrew from within their respective bars, and permitted a permanent organization to be effected.

able logic. It is the commentary of the Lexington Gazoile upon the semewhat remarkable language of Mr. Wise in regard to his Democracy, and his declaration that he has no recast ations to make :

ev, I have but one noing to a sespect to my Democra-him no virtue of my own." The plain menning of this language is, if you old line democrats desire to sustain me, Henry A. Wise, on account of my own de coracy, you will not be able to do it, for I have none of it was th talking about. I spent the prime of my life in fighting this morning if they really had a Convention here, democracy, I abused you, all of you, your leading men as he asserts. He knows all about it, and, notand measures, the whole brood of locofecoism, like dogs
—that was the opinion I had of you then, and now "I have no recentations to make," I am of the same opinion still. As to the article of democracy I am bankrupt, I have none of my own, and have but two or three remnants on hand which I berrowed, as specimens, from two or three democratic conventions. If you vote for me,

The Wheeling Gazette states that the marufactories of that city and vicinity during the past ticles to the value of \$6,178,900, against only \$2,-196,200 in 1846, that is eight years ago. The Gazette is of opinion that other manufactories would

"There could now be manufactured here to advantage boots and shoes to the amount of \$300,000 per annum, cotton and prints, \$1 000,000; writing aper of all kinds, \$200,000; scythes, axes, hoes &c., \$200,000; patent agricultural implements, \$300,000; buckets, brooms, and the varieties of household articles, \$300,000; together with a rast number that we have no space to name, but which every operator could see the demand for in the great

65-The 5th of February was an exciting day in the capital of the "Old North State." Three important railroad bills, involving a cost of about twelve millions Salisbury across the Blue Ridge to Ashville,) and the "North Carolina and Atlantic Railroad," from Goldsboro', via Newbern, to Beaufort. Rip Van Winkle is now wide awake! Besides these important measures, the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company and the Great Bridge Canal Company bills have passed

A Democrat of Lewis county, writing to the Pruntytown Gazette says: "It is perfect folly to try to put H. A. Wise down the Democratic party of Lewis county. They are composed of a different kind of material than all that comes to. They infinitely prefer a good, sound Whig, one that they know where to find, to any "renegade Whig."-The Democrats in Lewis county are clearly very sensible and very patriotic people.

The New York Herald makes the following political classification of the vote by waich Mr. Seward was re-lected to the Senate. In the Senate he recieved 18 votes-thirteen Whig and five Know Nothing. In the House he received 69 votes -fifty-seven Whigs, seven Know Nothings, and

We learn from the Winchester Republican, that together with two thousand dollars in each, on the 20th tion of the county known as Ashton's Millis, some dis-

tance above Gainsborough. IJMr. George Gordos, Jr., announces himself a The above is the title of a Debating Society, lately condidate for Coagress in the 15th district of this State, a man named Hewitt were shooting at a mark, Children, of that can

> 13-Another death has occurred from carelessness importance in the use of landanum. Mrs. John Titus died in New York last Sunday evening, and from the testimony at the curoner's investigation it was shown that she, being na well, procured a sixpence worth of landanam, which she trok in the space of two hours. The over-lose of laudanum, taken through ignorance of its

By reference to advertisement, it will be seen

PRAISEWORTHY LIBERALITY .- The Common

Two of the members of the Nebraska islature brought an Indian tent with the lodge in it near the Capitol building.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

The Alexandria Gazett, it speaking of Mr. Wise's speech in that placesars:-We be majority of his audience we e s hat are con called Know Nothings, or a universal the Aust party. We come, then, to the important point-the effect of Mr. Wise's speach. If we are correcty informed, the effect was just nothing at : his own cause. We do no think he made a single convers—but we are co fident those or neso to his election are now more carnest and zethan ever, in their determ mation, to accenis defeat. They heard no hing which could induce them to assist in maintaining the present party organization which controls the state-on the contrary, they are more sath fied than ever, that it would be to the advantage of the State, in every particular, to have a change and a reform, and to elect some other man than Wr. Wise, to the office of chief executive magis rate.

Mr. Wise bere, as elsewhere, made no reastnaions of any of his former epinions and sentiments. He lets them stand upon the record uncharged, and unattoned for; and holds the Democratic party to their alingiance to their party, although he as their leader, has, in days past, assailed almost evappears before them, as their candidate, without taking back a syllable of what he once uttered in their condemnation. We hold to the opinion heretofire expressed, that

Mr. Wise's efforts, strenuous as they are, cannot succeed in securing the election of the Staurton nominee. His speech has not the power to arrest he tide of public sentiment which seems to be set ling so strongly against them. It does not satisf ie wavering or the disaffected of his own part and it only fires the ardor of his political opocnen's. Besides, he is now heating the air. About rest month, the cardidates in opposition will be au-nounced, and around thera, it is probable, the reople, will rally with enthusiasm. Personally, for Mr. Wise, we wish all happiness and success; but politically, we are earnes in our convictions, that ie is destined to a decided overthrow.

GOV. SMITH IN PRI BERICKSBURG. On Friday night of last week, a Democratic latification Meeting was held in Fredericksburg. The Mercial describes it as "consisting, in availales, of twelve of the old strips' and two Whig reruits"-a poor show, certainly, after waiting to so late a day. The entire number present was estiriated at one hundred and twenty fire. This todoutable body proceeded to take the responsibility of making a thrust at Governor Smith, in the following resolution, "passed," says the Herald, "as nearly as we could judge by a vote of five ares to ne or two nays:"

Whereas, it has been rumored that our repreentative in Congress, the Hon. William Smith. sympathizes with, if he does not openly esponhe association designated as the Know Nothin arty; and whereas, it is also rumored that the ince of our said representative in the present ereat struggle of the Democratic party in this tate is to be used against the regular nominee he party, made in Convention assymbled, accorng to the usages of the party; which rumors are least countenanced by the umineus silence of our representative, though it is well known to his hat such rumors have general currency; there

Resolved, by the Democratic party of the town of redericksburg, a portion of the constituents of the Hon. Wm. Smith that it is due to the Democratipurty of the district represented to Congress b n m, that his position upon these questions be dis-

KNOW NOTHING CONVENTION.

Our neighbor of the Enquirer is the shrewdest in finding out the secrets of the Know Nothings. nounced to his readers yesterday that the Know Nothing's were holding a Convention "in some Governor, Lieutenant Governor, &c." Now, a. to this, we, of course, know nothing; but our neighbor, it appears, is entirely au fait upon the subject. We venture to express the be lef that he is a ful ordained, in complete tellowship with the order and, perhaps, a prominent officer, carrying the big gest kind of a lantern, and surrounded with bluhis, red lights, yellow light, green lights spec sled lights, and all sorts of lights. Else, how does it happen that he finds out so much about the move ments of the mysterious rascals, when we can learn never a thing? He is bound to be a Know Noth ing; and we admonish and warn the Democrati party against him. It is well known to be one o the tricks of the "dark lanfern set" to denounce and at use their own organization without stint or meas ure, And the la fact what the Enquirer doese who knows what may become of them by the ideaof May? We predict, too, that our neighbbr will disclose the names of the Know Nothing numinees as he asserts. He knows all about it, and, notwithstanding his affected hostility to the order, we really believe he is one of its high priests. Dem corats of Virginia, we beg you look to your centra organ! Look to the Richmond Enquiter!

A RUMORED CONVENTION.

The Virginian gives carrency to the ramor that Know Nothing Congressional Convention me in this place, last Friday, and as we are obliged to draw upon it for all information upon the subject, we learn from that omniscient paper that the selection of a Congressional numinee has teen postponed to the second Thursday in April. Among the turther valuable items of intelligence gleaned from the Virginian is the announcement that "the old Whig county of Berk ley" was pretty well reprener, the inference is that the support of Mr. Faulkner is no test of Democracy. A home thrust, that, at the Hon. Chas. Jas. probably in retaliation upon his late Know Nothing sote. Seriously, whatever brought together the assemblage of last week, it must be said that a more orderly and respectable body of men have never gathered together in this place. Their business whatever it was, was transacted quietly, and so far from being "ashamed to show their faces," they collected in the usual manner at the court-house in there were among thein " men of no political note or influence," and this simply confirmed us in the opinion that the Know-Nothings, if these were their representatives, are composed, as they assert. of the substantial, unostentations mass of the peo ple; not office-seeking demagognes, but the bone and sinew of the land. The Virginian may see cause for derision in this, but we see none.

HOW GOV. SEWARD RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS RE-ELECTION.

Winchester Republican.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Post, speaking of Senator Seward's re-elec-

When the intelligence reached the successful candidate, he was sitting in his chair in the Senate. as it nothing unusual had happened, and, while he was undergoing the congratulations of his brother Scuators, the only demonstration he made was to take an extra pinch of snuff and turn his sandy, close-shaven head round in his high-starched colar, and give a phlegmatic nod, as if to say, "It is all right; just as I expected I am used to such

ETRANGE IMPOSITION.

Bome scamps lately hit on a novel plan of raising Bone scamps lately hit on a novel plan of raising money. They disseminated handhills asking aid for a worthy citizen of the northern end of Frederick county, Mr. Peter Aenton, representing that he had lest his house, jurniture, and \$2,000 in money by fire on the night of the 29th alt. These speculators will, it is to be looped, meet their just deserts. Mr. A. has sustained no loss by fire, and itse whole story is a pure fabrication. So says the Winghester Virginia. rication. So says the Winchester Virginia.

Musper. - On the 31st ult., a cold blocded murder was committed at a little groggery near the line of Fauquier and Prince William counties, kept by a man named Triples. William Sinclair and

SMELTING COPPER ORE IN TENNESSEE. - It is said that a project is now on foot to establish works for smelting copper ore at Chattanooga, Teaf, to a commodate the rapidly increasing mining interof East Tennessee and Northwestern Ge The intention is said to be to do away with the court practice of shipping ore to Baltina Aichas hitherto been considered a manufact at To-DEATH OF A QUEEN.—Her Mess of a few ment, and agla de, Queen of Sardinia, by rin on the 20th of Janua weeks, consequent w

gravated by the su the Queen Dower only in ber

A BIG GROVE FROM THE WEST.

Mr. Henry M. Fice, of Nicholas, who acted as the Storetary of the meeting, in that county, which appointed delicate to the Stannton Convention, and who is said be "a prominent Democrat," has addressed a lor to the Richmond Whig protesting that the ve of Nicholas was thousa for Mr. Wise in violon of instructions that his nomination was a cestred by the West, and was effecter by a trans which numbers of the Western people wift naubinit. Mr. Price is e mpelled to avail himself a Whig paper to make known these facts cause he has been denied acornals. We give a portion cess to lemoera

of his sammunic . I was the Secret of said meeting-and in conprointed to attend said convention-it being ression that I could do so. In case of notat the secretary was requested to appoint so uable alternate, which was proceedings daly authenti-m. Smith, Esq., of Greencated, being sent brier, who, bye the, was our choice for Life at Governor. I had appointed as afternate from Mr. W.se. Fro would not have sustained ness, I could not attend, as I much desired. nomination of Mr. Wise was a frand-to e least of it-brought about ion of the votes of alternanates. Mr. Wisse not the choice of the people

petrated upon us, and we will not spomit, inties I know have been equally misrep Who is to blame! It is that Mr. Kenna, of Ka., vote of the West to Mr. e sustained for United Stafes Senator! " If so, "O tempora? O Mires?" intecedents? While at ! coffege in Cincin nember a man of that sweater one night when from! Is he the man! will rote. Not all for Wise by a signal here any truth in the above can be proved. "N. B. - Neith Examiner or Enquirer shall

rand has been perpetrated-

must publish our grievan-

FIRST NEWSTROUGH FROM ST.

A party of four gemen who left St. Louis for this place on the mog of Sunday, the 21st inst, on the Cricago and sissippi Railroad, reached this city on yester morning having been nine days en route: "

They were very mas looking objects when arrived here, having a exposed for the greater part of this time toe fary of the snow storms which had been rage during the last ten days and were immediate arried to the Dagnerrean Gallery o; William Her; where portraits of them were taken in all to glory and frost. These gentlemen describe f journey they have just ac omplished and er which they have encounter The transitor and pignancy. mit The transitor and pignancy left Alton was forced to 34.

op, by the shot aler hear Lexington, a station the C. & MR. 7. a few miles this side of Bloomington. Fre the produced a sleigh with sixteen horses, il starter on foot on the way for his city. The stance is some 120 miles, and they had to make heir own roads. They passed Pacific. Ordered to be printed. miles this sides Pontiac, the drifts are immense national disputes.

and apparently immensiable; except by the slow Also the petition of ered it as hard bice

are stuck, is alto ther about eighteen miles iong, wages are made to depend on the voyage, so that varying in depth for three to eight feet. At either end of it were abe seed locomotives which have | saitor loses his wages. The hardship has been remade francic attempts to I reakthrough, and which | moved in England by act of parliament. This bill rozen fast, are corejed entirely up by snow, their I introduce will remove it as far as this country is smoke stacks only sicking out to show where they | roncerned.

bility of the road being opened this week. If not, Potomac be removed. Ordered to be printed. what will come of the Legislature ? [Chkago Tribane of Wednesday.

SHOCKING EDENIES AT AN EXECU-TION AT REW ORLEANS.

Wilhem Jung was hung at New Orleans on the 2d inst., for the murder of an orphan boy, of whom he was the guardiso. We gather from the papers of that city the following account of the revolting rious manner procured and which he had sharhwindpipe had been cut, and his throat, from ear Il there is no naval officer within the district, then | the Western Lancet, published in this city, will to ear, had been backed with a desperate, but mis- the District Attorney, or some other collection clif-

alive until the day of execution. It appears, how-So soon as the drop fell, the wounds in his neck, were opened afresh, presenting a horrible sight. The knot of the cope caught him directly under for some time, struggling most desperately. The wind-pipe was entirely ever d-the blood flowful, most unearthly loud report, which caused every speciator in the yard to shadder and turn away his face in horror. The agony of the sufferer must have been intense. His igs and arms, although least ten minutes. The reins of his hands increased in size. After halzing about filteen minates Dr. Sabastier pronounced him dead, and his body was cut down and placed in a rough coffin. and soon the ghastly, littless form of the child slaver was forever hid from mortal gaze.

SINGULAR INCIDENT.

During the war of 1838, and old colored woman, named Mary Ridgely, while passing through one of the streets of the city of Baltimore, found a bank note, which, on taking it to a grocer near by, proved to be for one thousand dollars. The grocer reter which he invested it until 1842. At the last date he paid over to the Sity Register \$1.080, being the amount, with ingrest, after duducting the expenses of advertising. Since that time, a period of the city, and has been used by the city. The roman now comes forward and by petition asks that it may be returned to her, as there is no probability that the real owner will ever call for it -The whole amount, including interest, is now 31 842 40, which she is entitled to, and which she | 1819 between the United States and Fpay to percan recover from the city .- Bult. Amer.

FLORIDAINDIANS.

It is said that some of the Florida Indians manifest an invincibe determination not to accede to the roposition for their peaceful removal beyond the imits of the State. A con-iderable number of the party average to this step, were lately in attendance at Fort Myres, manifesting much excitement and solicitude to know whatthe concentration of troops at that point meant. This party, in the most adroi manner, managed to prevent any interview or alk with that portion of the tribe which had on previons occasions evinced a disposition to emigrate. ow penetrating the intrior of that country, roads and making off demonstrations conwar spirit is up, and that the kind over government are no longer to be tre

Dispatch that on Tue freumstances: aisins on therearth, and little Martha | dence of any country.- Wash, Siar. we to pick thin ap when her clothes all immediately after she enveloped in flame Her screams immediand those in the house tote her clothes from her as one as they could do so, but not until she had bated the flames and was herethly burned. The life creature lingered in great pain till the rexter, when death came to her aid and relieved herufferings.

BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL We learn from the Char-Since Rings Tunner. We learn from the Charloss in law, and agree of the specific property of the specific property of the specific property of the mountain bear of the mountain

COXGRESSIONAL.

In he Sexars Siterday, the credentials of Ron. Hanny Wittens, the recently elected Senator from Massi chas its were this morning presented by Mr. Sunser, and he was qualified and look his seat. Mr. DODGE, of Wisconsin, presented the trsolutions of the Legislature of that State, against any change in the naturalization laws. On provide of Mr. MALLORY, a resolution was

adopted, calling upon the Secretary of War to comence between the Secretaries of the War and the Interior Departments respecting a claim advanced by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to military reservation at Fort Leavenworth; together with the result of his investigation of the alleged interference of certain army officers, named in a recent report of the Commissioner of Indian Adairs, with the rights of the Deleware Indians. Amongst the multitudinous matters disposed of

the Senate passed a joint resolution from the House of Representatives to extend the benefits of the bounty land laws of the United States to Choctaw and other Indians who have served in the army of the United States in time of war. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of ite il providing for the improvement of the barbers the western lakes. After debate the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Commerce, And the Senate acjourned.

In the Hoose of Representatives, Mr. FUL-LER moved that the bill reported last session from the Committee on Commerce, authorizing the purchase or construction of four additional revenue cutters, and for other purposes, be taken up; and

[It approp iates \$60,000 for that purpose]
After explanations by several gentlemen, the bill was passed. Mr. HOUSTON moved that the House resolve irself into the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, with a view of proceeding to the consideration of the civil and diplomatic app

ME BESTARRED TO MIT. HAVEN Was called to The till for the relief of Hiram Moore and John Hascall, authorizing a renewal, for seven years. of their patent for improvement in harvesting Mr. HILL offered an amendment adding a similar provision for the benefit of Mir. McCormick

The CHAIRMAN ruled this out of order. Mr. TRACY briefly stated the grounds on which the bill was predicated; the inventors, among other things, not having realized remunerating from their invention, having spent the intire term of the their invention, having spent the intire term of the house for a few minutes, and when she returned she stent in making experiments.

Mr. ORK, without casting any reflection on the Committee on Patents, which reported the bill, said there was hot the least foundation for its passage; and, therefore, it ought to be rejected. Mr. SAGE was opposed to this bill and all others of like character. It was one of the most flarant attempts to renew a patent ever made. Mr STUART, of Michigan, argued in favor of the bill. He questioned very much whether there has ever before been an application half so meritoions as the one now pending.
After further detate, the enacting clause of the bill was stricked out, and in this, when the committee rose, the House concurred-yeas 96, nays

So the till was rejected. The House adjourned. In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Jones, of Iowa, presented the memorial of the Legislature of Iowa

in tayor of overland mails and a telegraph to the Mr. Summer presented the petition of the citizens saw the condition which the storm had placed of Providence in favor of treaties stipulating that it. It is terrible From Lexington to some nine arbitration instead of war be the mode of settling Also the petition of the citizens of Worcester that orce of the windawing packet the snow and ren- | ries by act of Congress. He also introduced a bill to secore the payment of wages to seamen in case The banks is with the two trains from the city of wreck. He said by the existing marative law,

Mr. Pratt presented the petition of citizens of These gentlemen blok that there is no proba- | Georgetown, D.C., that the Long Bridge over the Mr. Seward called up the bill to remit or refund uties on goods destroyed by great fires, reported by the fluance commi tee on the 6th inst. Passed. on unbroken and original packages destroyed by fire which were imported between the 7th of July, hands of some of our medical friends. As they, 1838, and the 28th of March, 1855. The Collector however, form some cause or other do not itseline

be in writing. Prorate allowances for damages to most remarkable freaks of nature known to science directed energy, which left it a complete mass of cer, and the Collector, to compose the commission. cription of the worder. mangled flesh. He had also stabted himself in Mr. Daw-on stated that in consequence of the The wounds were bound up with lint and lines, sures for the benefit of the inhabitants of Washington and Georgetown had not been considered. He

Mr. Toncey called up the bill establishing a Circuit Court of the U.S. for California, which was | and all the lower organs, are in common with comdiscussed and passed. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and Texas indians and purchase agricultural instruments, for establishing common schools and agenbies where none now exist; for severing the sunors of Washington and Minnesota Territories; and to increase the Indian reservations in Califor-

Mr. Weller thought with a little fostering by the government the Indians would soon be able to take care of themselves. Mr. Gwin commended the plan, and moved an amendment appropriating money for the publicaion of Indian statistics. After a long and desultory debate the Senate ad-

In the House, a resolution, offered by Mr. Jones, Tennessee, was adopted, that for the remainder the session all debate in committee of the whole uestion or proposition under consideration, except luring such evening sessions as the majority of the House may order for general debate.

On motion of Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, the Hoper suspended the rules to take up the joint reso authorizing the President to confer the brevet title of Lieutenant General on General Scott for emithirteen years, it has a mained in the possession | nant military services, and it was passed-year

126, navs 65, The House passed the bill establishing an add ional land district in Wisconsin. The House considered the joint resolutionty of fil the stipulations of an article of this. It direcis the Secretary of the Treasure full amount sons entitled to receive the samal and district of damages decreed by tes for losses in East Judges of the United sared is over a million Fiorida. The amount the subject, the House ad-

JUNTY LAND WARRANTS. FORGLE since, we announced the arrest of the

vent their indictment. Ten true bills, were nowever, found against them on one which the brothers Bryan bave been convicted, and acquitted on another of them. The authorities here are daily | cause he loved her and was jealous." the Riebmond under the remaining indictments. Ellis has, so Marshall had been dricking. These convictions make fifteen in all of Pension and Bonoty Land paper forgers since the present Commissioner, Mr. Loren P. Waldo, came into sick, her little danghter office. It is a remarkable fact that the bureau, un-

A Man in Disguise. - Our town was visited a few weeks ago by a character that it may be as well to notice for the benefit of the philanthropie in sister communities. An indigent female, apparently enciente, visited a number of houses and from her situation aroused the sympathies of many of the gentle sex. After having imposed on quite a number, one of the ladies she visited discovered rather too much beard, and communicating the result of her observation, the individual was follow-

Captain Ceneral on the qui nine-and meneover, it is and fortifications, and 25,485,650 for civil, miscelstated by the cor espeadout that Cocoba has, by some laneous and foreign intercourse. means, ascertained that an expedition is about to leave the Un ted States for Caba! The letter continues: There was a gread mulaito ball, given on Monday evening at which the Captain General presided, and at which the captain General presided, and at which the other cutef officials of the island "assisted." Is not this a very agreeable state of society in which to dwell? He resiter the white man will, I presume, be

compelled to give the unite man will. I presume, be compelled to give the inside of the pavement to any of the "magre s" who were present at that ball.

No fewer than eight citizens of the United States are in prison here. The two first, named Winn and Chamcey, have been imprisoned many months under a charge of having been engaged in the African slave trade. Then there are Augustine Montuo and Colin, who we all know are entirely innocent of any hand in the assus-sination of Castenaco, with which they are charged. Then there are Captain McCulloch and J. Campbell, the captain and mare of the schooner J. W. White, and

the captain and mare of the schooner J. W. White, and lastly Felix and Estrampes, who as you know are confined in separate cells, in the Moro Castle.

This lengthy defication and imprisonment of citizens of the United States, without trial, is, I presume, all right, and in accordance with the treaty with the U States and Spain; although I have recently read to the configure. Yet it must all be correct; otherwise the contrary. Yet it must all be extreet; otherwise the section consul of the United States in this city would not he, as he is, "hand and glove" with the Captain Generat, with why n. I fearn, that Col. Robertson, accompanied by Mr. Fales Seaton, of Washington, dined on

AN AFFECTING STORY.

to know if she was awake. He then asked if his father was awake, and afterwards told his mother that he was going to die. He told his father the same thing, and when told that he was dreaming, replied that he was awake, and keem he was going to die. The parents thought nothing more about it, and the child slept comfortably till memag. When he awoke in the morning the heavy that he was a sure as a sure of the comfortably till memag. When he awoke in the morning that he was a sure of the sure as a sure of the comfortable he was a sure of the he repeated his presentiment to his parents; and as soon as brenkfist was over insisted on being allowed to go and tell Mrs. Walters, a neighbor, that he was going to die. His mother told him that he had better go and house for a few minutes, and when she returned she found the little fellow awfully burned by his clothing having taken ire. As soon as the fire was extinguished he said to his mother, "I tald you I was going to die." A physician was called in, who dressed his injuries, telling him that he would soon be well. "No, Fillmore is going to die." and during the night he little her is going to dia;" and during the night the little boy breathed his list. This was a most extraordinary preseatiment, and daring the whole day he spake of dying, though he had enjoyed excellent health. The boy is is said to have been a sprightly and interesting child, and was beloved by all who knew him.

EXCITING RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

We learn from persons who were passengers on the train, the quite a serious accident occurred on Tuesday on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, about seventeen miles this side of Cincinnati. The train was going at a good pace, and the locomotive and tender bad passed a switch, which became deranged at the moment, and the passenger cars missed the track, ran off, and were piled up against each other in an in nant, breaking the cars to picces, and very serious y injuring a brakeman and five or six passengers, including two ladies. The cars, in flying the trace ran into a gravel train, and all were mived up in the greatest confusion, causing the utmost alarm among the passengers.

an was so seriously hurt that his ife is dispersed of. Mr. Hick&of this city, was ightly bru sed and burnt by the stove in the car, and a German lady had nearly all her clothes burned off by the sto ve tumbling into her lap. It was thought one young lady had an arm broke, and several others were much bru sed, and all to ribly alarmed. Capt Zac, Sherley, of the mail train, was also a passenger, but he escaped unhart. By this mishap the train was delayed several hours, and the passengers did not reach this city until yesterday morning .- Louisville Con: Lit.

A DOUBLE BABY.

We stated a few days since, that a strange casf malformation had occurred at Larcaster, in this retary of the Treasury may remit or refund duties | State, and promised a more full description of the engine entire enti these tosses. The goods must have been destroyed examination, and intend to embody in our own will be subject to the regular advectising rates. The testimony before said commissioners must the profigy, which is, beyond doubt one of the or recorded in history. The February number of contain, as we are informed, a full scientific des-

the side, and attempted to but his brains out death of Mr. Norris, the chairman of the commitagainst his dungeon walls, but without avail.— tee on the District of Columbia, important meaupwards, there are the upper parts of two perfect where the junction of the two bodies take placeof arms, two chests, two stomachs, two hearts, moved that all the bills relating to that subject be | two pair of lungs, and two livers. From the same ni downstards the blending of two systems into light amendments were made, on motion of the standing in the proper position relative to each affairs, providing appropriations to colonize the rear, however, the union is less perfect, there being two well-developed spines, each terminating in a the two inner legs, dislocated at the hip joints, are er are found passing under the true skin of the back of the body upon the right, the test being ex-

> tricated, and standing up heel to heel, nearly in its The child is a female, with apparently a perfect sexual organizatio. The bodies do not exactly than side to side. One is apparently some mat more robust than the other, and it is evidentituin many of the characteristics of the of sufions they are different. As one is of pain, it folfering while the other is uncor are several, from lows that their nervous see inferred that in case which it is, we supposed will possess a character they should sure of its own-

and indivinge phenomenon is the offspring of re-Trable parents at Lancaster. Although deli-cate, it is 18 sight the chances are in favor of its cate, it is 18 sight the chances are in favor of its surviving. surviving the ables physicians of the State, whose ler, of its trend tent is spaken of in terms of high skimendation .- Cincinnate Comm. Jan. 30. TRIAL OF MARSHALL FOR THE MUR-

DER OF JANE NORTH. The trial of this cause was progressing in Lynchburg at our last accounts. The facts, says the Virginian, as developed by the testimony, are as

follows: Marshall and Jane North had been living together in this place for the last two years as man and wife, though they were never married. Marshall was a superintendent on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, and down every few weeks to see his family. About the middle of November he was spending a few days here, when the unfortu-nate affair occurred. The witnesses who first reached the house after t e affair happened, state Sa, Bryan-Lewis H. and Joseph A. Ellis, of that they found Marshall and Jane North both on the floor; he with one arm around her neck and holding a pis of in the other hand and was saying rese parties were men of high standing, and to her, "kiss me my dear for the last time, I know strenuous efforts were made by their friends to pre- I have killed you." Clark and Brown, the two to her, "kiss me my dear, for the last time, I know the woman and while bringing him to the Police office, he stated to them that that he "killed her lein expectation of hearing the result of their trials | Some of the witnesses testify that they thought

A. L. AND H. RAILROAD.

and assigns, in an address in the Wytheville Republican, the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and a subject of the following reasons for desiring a seat in Congress, and It is high time, certainly, that Clarke, Frederick

and Hampshire were taking steps to do their part towards the extension of the work. The money market is improving, and will be stifl easier, doubt-less, in a tew months. Railroad iron is low,— Evidence, promptly gives, that the people more di-rectly concerned is the road appreciate its com-manding importance to the State and direct pecuniary value to their must have its effect in procuring from the next legislature the same aid to the western division already given to the eastern.

INTER. STING FROM HAVANA.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Orleans Pacayuse, that some time in January there was a serioure of arms at a house in the subayis, in the room of a young man who was an intimate associate of the Lite Mones de Cha, who, it is said, suffered by the garman of the subayis, in the room of a young man who was an intimate associate of the Lite Mones de Cha, who, it is said, suffered by the garman of the speck of various leans premise of the speck of various leans premise. lite Montes de Cha, who, it is said, suffered by the ga-of tedemytfor of the stock of various loans, premiunforte says Lopez. The circumstance served to put the Cantana Coneral or the min on stock redeemed, interest on public debt, &c. \$3.473.640 for the Navy, \$2.411,356 for the Army

Married,

At Comberlard, Md., on the 1st instant, by Rev. J. H. Simes, Mr GEORGE W. EILL, of Berkeley com-ty, and Miss MELVINA T. BEALL, of the former On the 23d alt., by Rev. D. W. Arnold, FREDE-RICK RAMER, formerly of Berkeley county, and Miss AMIE NEWRANK, all of Moorefield, Va. On the 1st instant, by Rev. R. A. Fink, FRANK KESSLER and Mrs. ANNA STUTT, both late of Germany, now of Martinsburg. On the 1st instant, by Rev. R. A. Fink, JACOB BURNS, of Washington ccunty, Md., and Mrs. MARY. A. WOLEARD, of Berkeley county, V2.

At Woodbine, on the 7th instant, by Rev. James B. Donelan, J. HITE MANNING, and KATEE., daughter of Cel. C. R. Dowell, both of Loudous county.

Died:

At Spring Grove, on the 10th instant, FANNIH AMELIA, daughter of George D. and Elizabeth Wilte shire, aged 7 years, 4 months and 17 days. Dearest Fannie, thou has left us, But 'tis God who hath berreft us.
He can all our serrows heaters.

Baltimore, Md., on Spanish or 2 u da.

H' P Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, insert ratis. Above that number of lines, \$1 per square of 65-THE JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY WIL meet at their Hall on this (Thursday) evening, at 6;

Question for Debate.—Would it be expedient to at-tempt the suppression of the Liquor Traffic by Legisla-Polemics - R. H. Lee, J. W. Kennedy, T. C. Green, Ienry C. Hunter. J. DOUGLAS, Sec'y. tive enactment. Henry C. Hanter. TT IT SHOULD BE UNIVERSALLY L'NOWN-for it is strictly true—that indigestion is the parent of a large proportion of the fatal diseases. Dysentery, diarrhous, cholera morbus, liver complaint, and many other dis-cases enurierated in the city inspector's weekly cata-logue of deaths, are generated by indigestion alone.— Think of that, dyspectics! think of it, all who suffer from disordered stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, founded upon experience, resort at once (do: 't dela; a day) to Hoeflami's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, which, as an alterative. carative, and invigorant, stands alone and unapproached. General Periot, 130 Arch Street. We have tried these Bitters, and know that they are excellent for the diseases specified above. - Philadelphia City Ren. See

62-MENRY'SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removar and care of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are inity described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.

\$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$3;
\$16 per dearn.—Observe the marks of the ganutus.

Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row.
Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila etobia, Pa., TO
WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.—
For Sala by all respectable Druggists and Merchants For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants

February 2, 1854-1v. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will Outnary 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 ad-

All communications designed to promote the pervertising rates. sonal interests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an off-nsive 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 i.s. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the trsual rates of yearly advertisements, and " bishop

notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts and Naval Officer to be a commission to ascertain to do it, we have put several of them under cross- from other papers referring to such advertisements - Candidates' annotagements for offices of emolument will be charged at advertising rairs. The above rates are not to viliate any ex-

Sample of the same Baltimore Market,

Randelph & Latimer's CHACT LAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Veb. 14, 1855. Reported expressly for the Free P.ess. Apples .- Supply large and no demand. We note nominally at \$200 to \$400 per bbl.

Butten - The receipts are lighterthaulast week s change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 cts. Western 10 to 12 cts. Roll at 12 to 14

cts. Prime 15 to 18 ets. BEESWAY .-- We quote 26 to 28 cis., with no demand. - Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1; White \$1.75 t \$2.25. Bacon .- A t ve and prices remain as quotes Siles of Shoulders at 6; to 7; cts. Sices 7 to 7; riams plain 10 to 11 cents. Faper 12 to 15 cts.

Country Soar, In good demand with sales at

G to 7 cts.

CATTLE - 700 offered at the scales on Thursday,
Bl of which were sold at \$3,5.0 t) \$5.7 on the
Rl of which were sold at \$3,5.0 t) \$5.7 on the
the hoof, equal to \$7.00 to \$10,50 nett.

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Wegger 37 1 9725

Wegger Art and market active. We note White at 83 to 87 cts. Yellow at 88 to 90 cts.

DRIED FACIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to31,50 Peaches at \$2 50 to \$3 00. Degasains .- Are in demand and sell at 18 a 20c FLOUR-We have another arrival from Europe. but the news is not calculated to affect our markets though prices in Europe are quoted a shade lower. We quoteHoward srt.at \$9,621; City Mills \$8,37 a Fors .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red For 374 to 50 ats. Mink 50 to 621 cts. Coon and Grey Foz

Hoss .- Receipts are light and demand dull. Sales at \$6,50 to 3750. Land-Sales in bils. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 cta. RYE .- Sales of Md. at 100 to \$1.19 Pa. 120 to

Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20

12 to 15. Muskcate to 8. Rabbit I to 2.

SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts. Tallow .- Sales at 11 to 121 cents. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3.00 to \$3,25. VENISON .- Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 --

Wood,-Market dull and prices low. Sales of

an washed 15 to 17; washed at 24 to 28 cts.

Whole Dear 6 to 7 cts.

WHEAT .- The market is more active. We proteinterior to good Red St. 80 a 31 90; good prime \$1,90 to \$2.00; common White \$1,90 to \$2.00; Family Flour prime 52,00 to 32,10. Tinning Establishment. THE undersigned having purchased the stock

of Hunt & Evans, is prepared to do all work appertaining to his business, on terms as liberal as any establishment in the County. Being a young man just entering business life, he would so leit the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will promise by attention to business, and a desire to accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may call upon him. ENOUH S. HARRELL. February 15, 1855.

Hillsboro' & H. F. Turnpike Co-A correspondent of the Romney Argus goes into a detailed calculation to show that Hampshire county, "might we'll advance her bonds for \$250 pany will be held at the toll-house of the Shenardoah Bridge Company, in the town of Harvers. Ferry, on Monday, the 20th of February, 1855, at I o'clock, P. M

By order of the President. J. E. P. DANGERFIELD. Secretary & Treasurer. February 15, 1855.

House for Rent THE undersigned will have on the 1st of April next, a vacant HOUSE for rent. A man with a small family will be preferred a tenant.

For Rent. HE Stone House now in the occupancy of Henderson Bishop, also another house and grounds.
Feb. 15, 1855.

JOHN J. LOCK, Agent.

THOMAS BRISCOE.

Garden Seeds. JUST received and for sale a lot of Allen's crle-brated Winchester Garden Seeds—warranted fresh and gengine. JOHN D. LINE.

Im Collection

Like strains of tar off mosic beard On some enchanted ground. We'll meet again, thus friendship speaks When those mist dear depart,

And in the pleasing prospect seeks Balm for the bleeding beart. We'll meet again the lover cries; And oh! what thought but this Can e'er assuage the agories Of the last parting kiss?

We'll meet again, are accents heard Beside the dying bed, When all the souls by grief is stird, And bitter tears are shed.

We'll meet again, are words that cheer While bending o'er the temb; For oh! that hope, so bright and dear, Can pierce in deepest gloom. We'll meet again, then cease to weep

Whatever may divide, Not time, nor death can always keep The loved ones from our side. For in the mansions of the blest, Secure from care and pain, In heaven's serene and endless rest

We'll surely meet again.

VARIETY.

In Black eyes Susan, Wood, of the Boston Theatre, gets off the following : William is telling a sailor's yarn to the landsmen, and in the course of it is describing the capture of a shark which had been nging round the fleet for some time.
What do you think we found in him? -eays William. Barnum's Life, says Wood, at Gnat- JUNE, - -

Why so? Because the public swallowed it, and I thought a shark might.' 'Well,' says William, 'perhaps he might, JULY, - but he didn't. Gness again.'

'Lots of ladies' bonnets.' 'And why ?' Because I have not seen a bonnet on a lady's head for six months." The audience roared, and the play went AUGUST, -

on -Post. When Mr. L --- was discharged from the pastoral care of his church, an old lady, who was very fond of him, in attempting to offer consolation, addressed him as follows: 'Ah, Mr. L , they may say what they will, but I think as I always did. I think you a good man - not equal to Christ, but fully equal to Antichrist.'

My lovo, says Mrs. Foozie to her husband, oblige me with a five pound note | OCTOBER, to day, to purchase a new dress.' 'Shan't de any such thing, Agnes, you cailed me a bear yesterday.' 'Lor, love, that was nothing ; I meant by

it that you were fond of hugging.' NOVEMBER, -'You little-, I have no five but here's a ten.' A friend of ours recently purchased

an interest in a township down east, on the recommendation that the land was never DECEMBER, known to be affected by drought. On visiting the locality, he found it was covered by a large pond of water. He returned by the first train, and swears

eternal enmity to all land not affected by Great goods, those down east lowlands. La! said Mrs. Brown so the saddler, 'you must ha' travelled a great deal. Did on the Ist of May, at 10 o'clock 59 minutes in the

you ever see the Iron Mountings? 'Yes, marm,' said he, quietly, 'and lived for many years among the Brass Mountings." 'Dear me! what a sight you must ha' gone through with.' What is the future state, my list

girl?' asked a clergyman. 'New Mexico,' was the reply. 'No, no! I meant what is the future condition of young men and women ?

'Why,' replied the girl, hesitatingly, 'I suppose they are to get married.' Mr. Whiteside, the barrister, cross examining a witness, in Dublin, somewhat rudely asked him if he had been befere a

public court. 'Yes,' said he, 'I was fined for an assault. A barrister so annoyed me by cross examination that I knocked him down when we

came out of court.' Pomp, was ye ever drunk?' 'No; I was intoxicated wid ardent spirits ence, and dat's 'nuff for dis darkey. De Lord bress you, Cæsar, my head felt as if it was an outhouse; all de niggers in de world

appeared to be splitting wood in it." Councellor Rudd of the Irish bar, was equally remarkable for his love of whist and the dingy color of his linen. 'My dear Dick,' said Curran to him, one

day, 'you can't think how puzzled we are to know where you buy all your dingy shirts.' 10, ma,' said a juvenile to an elderly dame, there goes pa with a yoke of steers to a bob sled.

'Hush, my child,' said the mother, 'it is very vulgar to say so; you should say, a pair of gentlemen cows attached to a Robert sleigh.' We have a friend, a six footer, whe

was promensding on a public occasion with a magnificen: woman. We are the observed of all observers,' said the gentleman. 'Yes,' replied the lady, 'we are two brilliant stars.' 'Put the stars tegether' responded the gentleman, and what a brilliant sun (son) that they would make!

One of 'Pike's' noblemen intends applying for a patent for a machine which he says, when wound up and set in motion, will chase a hog over a ten acre lot, catch. yoke and ring him, or by a slight change of gearing it will chop him into sausages, work his bristles into shoe brushes and manufacture his tail into cork screws.

No Admittance.'-The surest way to fill a private apartment, whether in a printing office, a cotton factory, or a sausage shop with visitors, is to place over the door a placard, bearing the inscription, 'No admittance. No person ever read that prohibition over an entrance without instantly being attacked by an ungovernable desire to rush right in.

At length,' said an unfortunate man who had been ruined by veratious lawsuits-'at length I have found happiness, for I am reduced to Necessity-and that is the only thing I know of which has no Law.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that the place assigned his predecessor. when a young lady offers to hem cambi handkerchiefs for a rich bachelor, she means

to sew in order that she may reap. TA new style of bonnet is to be produecd among the 'spring fashions.' It consists of a cabbage leaf trimmed with radishes.—

Decidedly vernal-isn't it ? Any fool can ride a quiet animal—but it is when the Nag of Life jibs and cuts up rough,' that we find out who is the real horse-

There is too much truth in the following: - Where money is, there is the dev-il, and where none is, there he is twice over. 65-A bashful printer refused a situation in a printing office where females were employed, saying that he never 'set up' with a girl in his life.

Where there is no hope, there can be no endeavor.

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by an afflicted dispensation, has had the difficulty repaired by a blacksmith.

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ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses this

year-two of the Sun and two of the Moon; the

two of the Moon visible here, viz: A total eclipse

evening; and a total eclipse on the 25th of October,

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

clusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to

1st Sect on - W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg.
2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,
3d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

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

Hardy-Mond's bef 1st Tuesd's in March, June, Aug. Nov. Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Jefferson—3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudinen—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.

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

MONTHLY COURTS.

J. J. ALLEN, of Botetcurt.

Joan Kenney, Judge.

GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

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

sit ninety days, if necessary.

R. PARKER, Judge.

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SEPTEMBER, .

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[Jan. 12. ANDREW E KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1 2 3 4 5 6 CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson. 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 Frederick, Berkeley and Clatke counties.

Dr. Cooke

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May 4, 1854-1y EMPIRE HOTEL

April 20, 1854-17

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:— January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Just PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, tice: THO'S W. KE'ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. WASHINGTON, D. C. TIHE undersigned having recently purchases February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL, the lease of the above named Hote', is pre-JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL. pared to accommodate permanent or transi-March - B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN boarders. It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the

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October-B. DAVENPORT, A.R. BOTELER, R. W. BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. vember B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. cember-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. 83-March, June, August, and November, are Quarerly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. D When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE. Clerk of the County Court—THOMAS A. MOORE.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.
Sherid—JOHN W'M MOORE.
Deputy Sherid's { ROBERT LUCAS, Ja.
Commonwealth's Atterney—CHAS. B. HARDING.
EDW'D E. COOKE,
Master Commissioners { LAWSON BOTTS,
SAM'L STONE.
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County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL.

W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustees-San't Ridenous, W'm Johnson, John F. BLESSING, G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN, JOHN J. LOCK, H. N. GALLAHEB, and SAM'L WOODDY. Town Sergrant-CHARLES G. BRAGG.

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Fall and Wuter for 1.54.

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Purchaserszill look ont for my name P! JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

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They keep a very beavy stock on hand and can and will, sell them at pri es ann-ual n this mar ket. The following enumeration will give a general sutline of their extensive of ek : Plain Changeable and Pigured Dress Silks: Plain and Figured Mons in de Laines; Challers, Lawns, Ginghams, Alpaceas, Canton

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lin Shawls; Hoisery, Kid Thread Cotton, Silk and Silk Nett Gloves; Combrie Jacones, Laws and E gings; Plain Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worke Goods Frimming Bonnet Ribbons Parasids and Im relia-; Coating Linens Jeans and Tweeds;

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Notice.

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I trust all persons who are indebted to me will all upon him and engle their accounts at the ear liest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. I feel it propetin taking this farewell of my old riends and custmers, to return them my grateful acknowledgemens for their generous patronage who will continuente business in all its de ments with fresh nergies and a generous tion to please the a friends and custor a trusty and active porier, to see that passengers are well cared for and baggage properly at-MICHAELoted to me

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MERL AGENCY, Washgton, D. C.

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trict of Columbia de vicinity negotiating loans as well as the pure e or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warrat &c. &c. or furnish information to corresponded residing at a distance in regard to any busine which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over Banking House of Selden Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

CRYSTAL PALACE. World's Pair, Acto York, United States of America -- Association for the Exhibition of the Ladustry of all Nations. EXCELSIOR.

THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to ELISHA S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jeff rson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected, and the practical application he has given the 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, Chairman, Watson Newbold, Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Pena.; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class

9, July C.

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