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WINCHESTER, May 27, 1953. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the union of the latest and standing of the latest and breathed upon us "soft rebukes and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the union of the latest and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the union of the latest and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no heavy the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the union of the latest and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the union of the latest and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no heavy the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no heavy the character and their names I did not know. These opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no heavy the character and the characte no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in he ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. I. H SHERRARD Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U.S. Senator, Jacob Senseney, E. q. Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tinball, Prest of Bank of Valley of Va.

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son person it and I will return them the money. cas tetura it and I will return them the money.

POETRY.

From the Louisville Journal MY CHILDH OD'S HOME. Suggested by the reception of a bouquet during a severe illness.

Oh! let them touch my burning brow, The petals of those dewy flowers, And let my spirit wander now, Back through a mist of byg me hours, To a sunsy spot in a far off c ime, Where I used to rove in my childheed's time. My childhood's home! how like a spell Thy dear and sacred memory lies Within my heart-as in a well, The trembling light of starry skies Gleams through its crystal depths at even Until they seem a second heaven. And a sweet breath of southern air Seems stealing gently by me now, The same that stirred my sunny base And blew the bonnet from may brow, log, long ago, when I had need to gether flowers at early down.

Where golden built recting were hand.
Half hidden mid the rustling grass, And violets from the soft green sod Seemed meekly looking up to God. There often have I paused to hear The bee his drowsy matin sing. To gay and guileless then to lear That honey bees perchance might sting: My heart was all too fresh and warm To think of ill or shrink from harm. And now along the good old hall is scattered half my fragram store, For I have heard my mother's cail, And, dancing through the open door, Her morning kiss I londly meet,

And fling my treasures at her leet. Then, with a light and stealthy tread. I steal behind my father's chair, To fling a garland o'er his heat, And twine it mid the silvery hair, Till every rose, with dewy glow, Seems blushing 'uea h a drift of snow. And now once more I seem to stand Where long dark abidows round me sweep My gipsy bounct at my hand, For the full suntight dared act creep, With all its glittering pomp, between These twining boughs of evergreen. I loved the gay, glad things of earth,

The snashine, binds, and streams and flowers, Yet would? hosh my childish sa cit, And, through those dim, sequentered bowers, In solunde, delight to steal— "Twas there? I learned to think and feet. And oft I've spread a banquet fair, Of acorn cups and resc-leaves bright, That faries might assemble there
To revel in the fair moonlight;

I leved to dream of mysteries Beneath those dark, ancestral trees. That homestead is in ruins laid! Its fairest blossoms now are dead? Yet still their deep and solema shade Upon the waving grass is shed; Thus often susshine will depart, But shadows linger on the heart. And now, when fever wildly burns Within this sad and aching breast, My spirit through the past returns
Beneath that peaceful grove to rest;
There love a ceasuless vigil keeps, And pensive memory semetimes weeps The rustling of a wild bird's wings, A star, a flower, a gush of rain. The sight of sad or joyous things Of t make me seem a child again :

Bright phantoms of my childhood's home. MISCELLAN

With voiceless elequence they come,

ANGER-CRILDREN. BY ANNA CORA RITCHIE

To whom is the hour of twilight so sweet

sisters were comily gathered around the dear paternal hearth. Sisses, tell me a story !" said little Virgi ia, climbing on my knee until the dimpled hands met, then nestling her curly head upon my shoulder. 'Tell me

a pretty tory There is no refusing our pretty Jenny. What must the story be about, Jenny? 'Oh about fairies and dood children' Shall I tell you about three little sisters whom I knew-who are all angels now-and

shall I tell you of a heavenly dream I once was the dream. had about them ? ·Yes-about angels-augels will do as well

as fairies.' Well, then listen. One Christma morn ing. I was sitting in church amongst a number of cherished friends- the church was gaily decorated with evergreens-the Star

of Bethlehem shone on the eastern wall-

little Clara-a patient, gentle child, about seven or eight years old She was lying so motionless that you might have thought her some beautiful statue, her thin tiny hands were as white as the sheet on which they were extended -ber countenance had an alabaster hue and her large, dark eyes were looking fixedly upwards towards the ceiling, as though they could see more than

we saw. The mother sat near the bed. her face blanched with apprehension, and around her eyes were red circles that show ed she had been weeping, perhaps the whole of that Christmas night. Little Clara did not notice us when we entered, nor did she answer when I spoke to her, but when I brought the mossy basket to the bed side she feebly lifted up her shadowy hard and laid it on the flower weven handle, and looked in my face and smile i one angelic

was the pet name by which she always went. | could describe It was turned toward the light. Lily was her father's especial darling-the | children, and I neticed that when she smiled sublight of his home and his heart. The upon them, her face grew so radiant that a to his arms, wherever he went she was at | heads and illumine their hair. She watchhis side, her haby hand seldom out of his; ed them in their sports; they were gatherif he were sad, she comprehended it in a mo- ing flowers, and strange to say, when they her merry prattle, her arch infantile graces; blossoms instantly appeared in their places thing could be. Lily was almost too dear to | self in the mossy throne. She lifted her | amongst all the children at her arrival than her father, and he to her Not long after | beautiful arm and took from the branch of | they had felt before, for she had passed Clara was summoned away, little Lily fell | the tree on her right hand a harp, out of a | through that golden gate so young she had sic: Father and mother was ched her night | single pearl, with strings of silver and gold. | fewer earthly stains about her. and day with breaking hearts; but her Hea- The light touch of her fingers drew forth venly Father had called her, he sent his such an ecstatic sound that it thrilled messenger to gather this fair flower also. | through the band of sporting children; with and as she lay on the bosom of her earthly one accord they turned their faces towards | boats ! cried another Let us ask our dear father, the beauteous blossom was plucked. her, flew to the bower, and gathered them-The youngest child of all, the baby the | selves closely about her knees. The white | tenderly laid on the lap of the guardian answeatest, brightest little creature, was call- lamb followed them and laid down softly at | gel, and the hearts of the three sisters overed Anna She, too, was named after a dear | the angel girl's feet. As her fingers ran | flowed with perfect joy. friend. Before Christmas came again, little | through the silvery strings, she sang the Anna sickened as did her sisters How her | hymn of the angels, when the Saviour was

be one of his angels! The compiling children looked up daily to some portion of the reem was 'still devoted explain. to their departed little sisters Among

these sacred treasures were three daguerre. 'Hark'-then turned her face to one side of as to children? Too tired to play, and yet otypes One represented Clara, lying upon the garden, where I beheld a golden gate unreconciled to the nightly trial of being the bed where I last saw her, with flowers Beside the gate stood an angel of wondrous put to bed, children, half the world over. | scattered over her pillow-it was taken after | levliness-she seemed to be watching have simultaneously raised their tender her spirit had fled Lily's deguerreotype And now she optined the gate, and, as it voices, and consecrated this hour to story | showed a handsome, arch looking little girl, | flew back, it gave forth a sound of joy and with a tiny basket in her hand and a pair | triumph. Beyond the gate there was a At twilight, not many evenings ago, five of fine dark eyes fixed on something very dense mist, and in the distance, through the earnestly and lovingly-I should say it must | dark way, appeared a third angel, leading a have been her father's face Baby Anna's child-a timid bevildered little girl As eyes were closed; she lay amongst flowers, | they passed the gate, the flowers all flashed and circling my waist with her day arms with a few buds clasped in her round chub. with new brightness and breathed cut a steady gaze. Mrs. Sellen was equally inby hands. She seemed in a blessed sleep, sweeter fragrance-the garden was flooded but when that picture was taken, little Ac. | with a more golden light-the trees seemed na had awakened in ' a brighter morn than | to bend their boughs, hung with jewel like I thought very often of these three little | to pluck them-the bright plumaged birds

sisters all summoned away between Christ- | set forth one long note of glad greeting and mas and Christmas, and one day I had a | the face of the angel girl in the bower shone dream in which I saw them all-and this like the morning star.

A DREAM OF HEAVEN. I saw a garden so luxuriant with flowers

and foliage, that it seemed as though "The very rainbow showers Had to ned to blossoms where they fell,

And sown the ground with flowers!" wards each other, and twined themselves ness. She was the Angel of Death. As the Sunday School children had sung an ex- together in natural bouquets From the quisite bymn, written for the occasion-our trees bung rimson and purple and amber it was Clara! My little friend Clara whom beloved paster, in his holiest mood, had colored fruit-pomegranates, figs. plums, I had seen lying on her couch so wan and spoken words of promise and encourage- and many others, such as I had never seen, | ill, that Christmas morning ! Clara, as she

missed one dear, familiar counte- ed seeds and stones, like precious gems children father sat sucrounded by his I the centre of the garden rose two trees | round Clara and pressed her to her bosom was at hometheir mother was absent. She with widely spreading branches, covered with a loving welcome, and Clara felt as

A group of angelic childry worn in the snowy bowls, and the inner leaves through the gardea. Some had can be their heads, and some had garlands of about their bosoms—or girdles of tiny le. He sails, and they floated about the lake, and some had garlands of about their bosoms—or girdles of tiny le. He sails, and they floated about the lake, and their waists, and some had woven bracelets of flowers and bound them on their waists, and some had woven bracelets of flowers and bound them on their arms, and then isseemed only a short and then isseemed only a short and they seemed as one—unch as half of the other, and only when mated farating a complete whole. The children were sporting with a white lakes—decking his pure throat with leafy chains—embracing and kissing him.

Near the joyous crowl stood an angel, and the inner leaves spread them to hold them to hold them to held them to hold the lake, and they floated about the lake of the world not fail of attracting general attention. She made her way into a store, near by, and had it taken off. Henceforth, she never lake the would not again be exposed to a similar entarties with leaf the would not again be exposed to a similar entarties wit

The next morning, the Christmas tree

Harpers Ferry

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1855.

mother clasped her to her yearning breast, born-when the star shone in the East, a d | children very learly, and, when she died, little ares! The Lord knew best what was | was so softly, liquidly melodious that it | If the mother, who mourned so deeply over this bright infant also, and he called her to | and silver strings As she sang birds, with | them there, would she not have exclaimed gorgeous plumage, lit upon the trees that I had taken a far off journey after the formed her bower - and when she paused, Christmas morning when I saw Clara, and they warbled a vaorus. When she resumthe next time I beheld my dear friends the ed her hymn of praise, they joyfully flutter-traces of great suffering the agonies of that co their building wings, and it seemed as trable grief were visible in their counted though a sparkling shower of gems was nances. The mother's face, in particular, | rained into the being air. Then the angel was full of doen and settled sorrow. She | laid down her harp and the children caresstalked much of her darlings. She took me | ed her, and resumed their sports with greatto the room where I had last seen little Cla- | er gladness than over. She sat still in her ra on that Christmas morning to the nurse- | bower, but them with loving eyes. Very ry where I had played with Lily and Anna, soon they returned to her, as though they and showed me three white brackets on the | were weary of feeling her so distant from walls supported by chernb heads One them. Then she spoke to them tenderlystood in the mother's room and held the | but it was in angelic language, which has a toys of little Clara-those she had loved | softer, more flowing sound than any human | best, had played with last-the other stood | tongue. She told them of the Saviour upon | in the father's study, and held the silver | earth-the earth from which they camecup of Lily, her toys, and the objects she | and that he was once a little child on that had last touched -the third stood in the | earth himself - and that he had taken little nursery, and held Anna's silver cup and | children in his arms and blessed them, and baby remembrances Each bracket had said to his disciples, Suffer little children been decked by the fond mother with a to come unto me, and forbid them not, for wreath of white flowers. As she took up of such is the kingdom of heaven.' As she the toys, one by one, and told me little an- | spoke; the children looked up and saw a endotes concerning them, the tears rained rainbow arching itself over the garden, and down her cheeks and choked her utterance. I their hearts were filled with delight-they appeared to understand something as they

Suddenly the angel paused and said

The angel that led the little child was very beautiful; but in her contenance there was a serious sweetness, as though she had gazed on the serrow of others until it had

cast a shadow on her angelic centitude.

"Her dress seemed wove of lily leaves, Branches, covered with bloom, leaned to- and all about her there was a strange white she draw near, I recognized the little girlsitting in the bower. She folded her arms awas at hometheir mother was absent. She who was very thing over a little daughter distance from the The family lived a short drove out to see vand, after service, I Christmas presents would compare the beginning moss and filled with a basket made of green house flowers—came description of orange, blossoms, jasmines ro cliotropes, handle, too, was woven of flowers. The handle, too, was woven of flowers. The handle, too, was woven of flowers. The handle, too, was woven of flowers, the flowers might do little Clara go to the flowers might do little Clara go to the flowers in graceful festoons through the boughs. The soft air wafted to the group of happy children, who received her as a companion. They embraced her in turn, and it seemed to her as though she had long known and loved them all. Then the little lamb leaphandle too, was woven of flowers. The hung clusters of golden grapes, glistening through the flower sight do little Clara go to the flower is aw a mossy mound. The stopped on the way for this lovely flower is aw a mossy mound. The lets, anenones, likes of the valley and the sound of their joyous languter came to me, and I knew Clara's voice above the others—she THE understgrad have leased the well known disc, Household Parmiture Vesses on the stocks or while in part, &c. &c., will be insured at rates as worked by Hugh Gill cec. The factities of a worked by Hugh Gill cec. The factities of a property and workmanable Castings. They are propert and workmanable Castings. They are propert to turnish all kinds of Castings are of the public.

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A group of angelic children morn- in the snowy bowls, and the inner leaves

still stood in the parlor; but in the chamber | large ruby shope in the centre, and emitted | a lily branch. As she drew near the bower, above lay a little coffin; within reposed the such a stream of reseate rays, that they little Clara suddenly bounded forward and cartbly form of a lovely child, bestrewed formed a halo above her brow From be- caught her is her erms, crying out, 'It with Sowers-but the angels had borne a neath the nearly band her hair flowed loose is Lily! my little lister Lily? Lily class ay little Clara to her eternal home.

Lizzy was the name of one of Clara's shining waves that looked like a veil of woger looked frightneed—and Clara took her younger sisters. She was called after a ven amber. The perfect beauty, the mild to the angel and to her own young companmost beloved friend of her parents. Lily effulgence of her countenance no language lions, and they all welcomed her with de-The time was very short when there came

moment be entered the house, she flew in- beam of light seemed to strike on their the golden gate; the flowers; the birds, the air, the trees, all give their greeting. The Angel of Death passed through the dark valley into the heavenly garden, carrying think I never saw before such convulsive ment and would charm away his gloom with plucked the blessoms from the stems, other an infant very carefully and tenderly on her bosom. She drew near Clara and laid the if he were any shares full of wildest sport.

When he were the state of the places of the state of the state

Let us crown her with flowers !' said one.

Let ber play with our white lamb ! said another. Let us take her to sail in the fily guardian to sing to her ! Little Anna was

That angel was once on this earth, a heavenly minded girl. Shd had loved young and prayed the Lord to spare this one, her | the sheperds watched their flocks by night | her occupation in Leaven was to instruct latest born, whose joyous presence had ena - Glory to God in the hignest, and on earth | and watch over the children and infants who bled her to hear the parting from her other | peace, good will towards men!' Her voice | came from earth to that paradisiacal garden. good for little Anna: His Heavens needed | seemed but the speaking tone of the golden | her three lost treasures, could but have seen

Our love was well divided; Its sweetness followed where they went, its auguist stayed where I did. "Well done of God to halve the lot. And give them all the sweetness; To us the empty rooms and cot-

To them the Heaven's completeness. "To us these graves—to them the rows The mystic palm trees spring in; To us the silence in the house To them the choral singing !"

'And new, does Jenny like the story?' I Jenny looked up with thoughtful eyes .-But do you believe that little Clara and Lily and Anna went to a garden like that, strange look. when they died, and were taught by an angel, and were so very happy?"

'I do believe so ! THE SIX DOLLAR SHAWL.

Mrs Selden was one of those ladies-and the number is legion, as many a sorrowful have murdered ber, and I shall murder you. husband can test fy-who could never resist | Ah! it will be rare sport."

the temptation of a bargain. Accordingly, having seen one day, in the | ed up the dagger. daily paper, an advertisement of some deci- 'Yes,' said he with a yell, 'I will murder ded bargains to be had 'at ruinously low prices' for eash, she made her way thither, had after an floar's examination of the store d upon the purchase of a shawl, only six dollars, in which she at once arrayed her-

was rudely broken in upon by the evident glee of the newsboy, who was regarding her with fixed attention, every now and then indulging in a perceptible chuckle. Mrs Selden locked at him with profound

the object of his mirth. Her serious looks his pocket, while he kept mutteringdignant and astonished.

What little impudent wretches these newsboy are becoming " thought she to her fruit, as though they invited the new guest | self I declare I wish the mayor and aldermen would look them all up in the watch-

say the least, of rather doubtful propriety. A young gentle nan (that he was such, was abundantly testified by bis immaculate white kids, and flashy bosom pin.) passed her on the side walk. Mrs. Selder noticed that he looked back at her with a perceptible smile. which, however, he repressed, as soon as he | ed, and I was free. observed that it had attracted her attention. Really,' thought she, 'this is becoming rushed to the door smashed in the lock with embarrassing. I never was treated so-never in my life before. The impudent puppy

I should like to have the training of him.' This, it must be acknowledged, was scarcely a feminine wish; but Mrs. Selden, like every one else, was sensitive to the appearance of ridicule, especially as she was altogether unconscious of anything which she this day. had done which could entitle her thereto. glancing at her, and they exchanged a sig- venture.

nificant look. ·Has all the world grown mad, or what is the matter? she said to berself. What in the world can they be looking at me so in-

tently for? It can't be my shawl.' She looked at the shawl, but could see nothing about it calculated to arrest so Chancing to turn around at that moment, she encountered the eyes of a friend, whose face, which had just been directed towards her was mischievesly mirthful.

'I'll thank you to tell me what you are laughing at ?" said Mrs. Selden haughtily. You've been buying a new shawl' said

bor friend, quietly. Yes, but is anything the matter with it? 'And you paid six dollars for it, did you?' 'How did you and it out?' asked Birs. the fascination upon the dame. Selden, in profound astonishment.

Simply because there is placarded on i

your back, in large letters, 'A Great Bar-

she would not again be exposed to a similar off and left Jones to pay the bill

o if I ain't too dirty.'

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE-LIME OF A PHYSICIAN.

NO. 6.

I was sitting dozing in my chair, when a tremendous knocking was heard at my door. The servant opened it, when a man rushed

in in the wildest disorder. 'For God's sake, doctor,' said be, 'come with me! It's a case of life or death. A young girl has stabbed herself; she is bleeding to death One thousand dollars, if you save her! Come, O, do not delay!' and he rushed towards me as if to drag me along. I hurried away with him, spatching my ingrie as this man's face expressed. He was a handsome man, with one of those faces the ladies so greatly admire to blak lair, clus tering in waving c

mad Why, I and poly poly on the in my body to any and the or reason O, God!' said he, preserve my reason She stabbed herself before I could preve her. Make haste, doctor. O, my God! my Ged !

We reached the house. On a satin couch, in a splendid room, the rich Turkey carpet covered with her blood, lay a young girl. I think I never saw such a beautiful creature. Even with pallid countenance and bloodless lips, she was more of heaven than earth .-What she was when the roses played on her

downy cheeks, I could only fincy. There was a deep wound over her heart, and it was quite evident that the blow had been given with right good will. On the floor, covered with blood, lay the weapon-a slight damascene dagger, the handle richly set with pearls, and strongly lit up with the reflection from the blood stained ivory.

I was too late. The master-piece of creation was soon to be cold and inanimate .--She slowly opened her eyes and fixed them with dying love upon the young man who had summoned me to this scene of death. 'Sidney,' she said, 'Sidney, I am dving -My own Sidney, I could not live neglected. I told you I would love you to death. Kiss me, Sidney' She sank back, and death closed upon his victim.

The man sat for some time strangely staring at the lifeless form on the couch, I could perceive that reason was tottering on its foundation. I was fascinated by his

'Sir,' I said, 'she is no more. Death has released her from her troubles. 'Dead! did you say she is dead, doctor?' said he, with a strange and curious stare at me. 'Ah, and you have murdered her,' yelled the madman, for such he was now. You

Before I could prevent him, he had pick-

you with her dagger. I will stab you in the same place. O, it will be rare sport to see you groun and struggle libe she Jil. LNP and he made a bound at me. Now this was far from pleasant. In fact,

self and, not a little clated, left the store. it was a very awkward fix to be in. I did not The current of her pleasant meditations know how to get. The madman made a giab at me, but fortunately I eluded his grasp, and thinking it better, to fight in the dark, I seized the iamp, and east it on the floor. The room was now dark. The madman set up a terrific yelling, and I could astonishment scarcely realizing that she was hear him lock the door, and put the key in only excited it to a more immoderate extent. I will kill him! I will kill him! O, it as he continued looking at her with the same | will be rare sport to see him die like she

I felt my courage rise with the emergency. I half determined to try a struggle with him, but I knew the increased strength that the insane possess, and I thought it scarcely prudent. What should I do? I Mrs Selden was so indignant that she did light, when I would again be in his power not consider that this would be an act, to I felt for some weapon with which to defend myself, and as luck world have it, found a heavy dumb beil in the corner where I lay concealed.

Presently, I heard the madman slowly searching for me. I raised the dumb bell. 'May God forgive me !' I said; it descend-

The madman lay stunned on the floor. I the heavy metal, and rushed down stairs. Presently, the house was all in commotion. O what a seene ! the girl dead in a pool of blood-the man insensible, on the floor, with the dagger firmly clutched in his hand. I bled him, and he slowly recovered. But

I never heard the bistory of my patients Poor Mrs Selden! Her trials were not of that night. They were strangers in the yet over. She next observed two ladies house. I never shall forget that night's ad-

reason never returned. He is a madman to

IFA French paper thus traces the sensations of a reader of advertisement The first insertion-he don't out. The second insertion - b des it Landon's The third insertios he reads it.

The fourth ingertion-he looks at the The fifth insertion-he speaks of it to his The sixth insertion -she is willing to buy.

The seventh-she purchases. An aged Quakeress, the other afternoon, was seen intently gazing upon a piece of richly embroidered satin, displayed in a dry goods store on Washington street. An Irishman passing by, smiled as he saw

'Ah 'said he, 'that's Satau tempting Bye. Always have a pencil and a piece of raper by you. Dr. Johnson said that some of his best thoughts were lost because he was too lazy to go into his study, and hunt

un a little foolseap. What three authors would you name in commenting on an extensive conflagration ?

Dickens, Howitt, Burns. Though lost to sight, to memory dear,' as Jones said when Miss Brown ran

Mrs. Alongo Davenport and one h indred and dinner, and a well cooked calf's head was laid on the table. The lady who was earving asked bor husband if he wanted any of the lady who was earling for the establishment of a Famale Medical Codlege. They say that, as the men of Missachusetts asked bor husband if he wanted any of the lady who was earling for the establishment of a Famale Medical Codlege. They say that, as the men of Missachusetts asked bor husband if he wanted any of the lady was that they are Know Nothings. it is time that the women should endeavor to know something, and especially such knowledge as conceres their own sex.

The ladies who me The ladies who multied a liquor's her's prepre-nises, and destroyed \$200 worth the crathur,"
at Mt Pleasant, Hamilton county (kin his-all
been discharged. The Cincinnal Commercial, in
noticing the investization, says: "The ladi
were most of them young, and all prewonder they were discharged. of her dirty dress and inspecting it, 'I

THE OTHER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY The Prevident of the United States has again set a nice that and of the Representatives of the Purple by his veto of the Prouch Speliation-hill. His successpense must be to the House of Representatives, in which the hill originated, on Saturday, and a water was taken on Monday, or the question, "Shall the hill be pured, the President's object out to the contrary actual states on Monday, or the question, "Shall the hill be pured, the President's object out to the contrary actual states on this has decided, year 172, 107/186, not two-third,—No the bill is lost for the present Congress. Whether the next will severe this proceeding remains to be seen. Some of the sound set Decarrates in the body confused that this is a subject on which the veto cannot properly operate, there has a no constitutional granula for its old seen that it was the received has been present for more than fifty years.

There seems to us to be bed one sound reason for the election, and, that is that if the debt in just it mas wrong to compared with the creditors. Another one, upon which the Provident raises, is a very finney one indeed, that is the treaties between France and the United fixtee these rights were not provided for the More shares to our government, then I to conclude terms and leave out the just demands of injured citizens.

The allegation that wore of the Presidents for the with the claims were recommended their allowance in possible to the possible that work of the Presidents for the possible to the possible that work of the Presidents for the possible to the possible that work of the Presidents for the possible that work of the Presidents for the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were recommended their allowance in the possible that the claims were not provided for the contract the claims were not provided for the contract the contract the claims were not provided for the contract the contract the contract that the claims were not provided for the contract the co

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

a the Secate on Tuesday, Mr. Cass addressed th body at same length in reply to positious taken by Lord Changedon in the British House of Lords more than a CLARENDOS in the British House of Lords more than a year ago, cost to explanations since attributed to him. Also to the vision of the French Emperor attered in his address to the Legislative Chambers as late as December last, in which similar ground was taken, to wit, that the Alties were united in policy and would look to the West as well as the East, after their contest with Russian and the East, after the East and th sia was ended. Mr. C. commented with great freeden spoo what seemed to be the disposition on the part of the two governments to meddle with affairs on this continent. He said it would be found that these European powers have acted in concert in opposition to every measure of our foreign policy which could excite their jectoury, and he named instances to sustain this position. He contended that he had not on a former occasion misporeherded the remarks of Lized Claurinous, notwithstanding the mofficial disclaimer of that eminent personage. He reviewed Romina policy se well as that of the Alies, and thought it impossible to look spea the elements of compretion now at work in Europe without anxiety.

very pointedly that the Executive would soon take measures to bring the governments of England and France to an explanation as to their ulteries purposes, and he had no doubt as to what would be the sent of the whole American people on the subject.

Mr. CLAYTON followed in a review of the posi-

tions taken by the preceding speakers, and of the negotiations between our government and the English and French governments on the subject of the Sandwich Islands, the Musquito Protectorate, &c. The positive intimation of the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, that the Almintatration would soon bring matters to an issue in reference to Kuropean intervention on this continent, gave the subject new interest. Mr. C. explained the Monroe decirine, and stated that it had gestion of Mr. Monroe, never concurred in by the en-ordinate branches of the government. He referred to a letter of Mr. Uranua, whilst Secretary of State to show that this government was pledged against the annexation of the Sandwich Islands.— He pointed out the discrepancy between the views of Lord CLARENDON and those of Lord JOHN Rosent, in regard to the policy of the Allies towards this country, and stated that in a just cause of quarrel he would be as prompt as any Senator in vindi-cating American honor and American rights. But, before taking the belligerent ground of Mr. Ma-son, he would point to the dilapidated condition of our defences, and the inefficiency of our Army and Navy; and arged that it was high time under the disposition manifested in the discussion to put our country in a condition to meet the emergency.

BAIL MOADS TO THE PACIFIC.

The Seasts on Monday passed a memmath hill, to provide for three Itail Reads to the Parific! Common previde for three itail Reads to the Furific! Common cases people will be apt to conclude that one Road is quite as much as the next twenty years will produce, and therefore that two of the routes are morely thrown in to tiskle the different localities. It must be evident that the object is to secure the Southern route through Texas and the Mesific Valley. This may be the best, but it is far off from the great body of the commercial meetings of the commercial

one of which only need be named: It provides that or all of the routes, the government is to send the mails faily thoreon, at the rate of \$300 per table per examin? That is to say, the mail bags are to be put out by the wilders as daily, or the government is to provide some other method of sending them on! And how many stages and horses would it require through the deserts and over the rocks to carry the mail matter thes serviced

sable, but the thing is crevious when three are at-tempted. If commutant should ever be found for one, it would be a raw commutes indeed if fools enough could be found in the whole would to bid for the other

We may there fore conclude that the Secute has Bone "are-Lia "farrising tabs to the wilder."

"" B OLD SOLDERS.

Ma. When's Arthurysours.—Mr. Whee will speak is Lexington on the 18th of April; in Stans. ton on the 18th; in Harrisonburg on the 18th; in Harrisonburg on the 18th; in Wanthester on the 23d; in Charleston on the 25th; in Martinsburg on the 18th; and in Leonburg on the 2d of May.

From 31, Grater, Eng., of Wheeling, died at Part 2 knurs, Minn, on the 18th fort. The datena-ed use well by seen in Virginia, as a leading tem-porate overtice, a member of the constitutions of con-vention in 1866, and anteconcily a prominent maps her of the legislature of that State.

integrity; men who are not specificaris, tools, or parasites.

I did not see the Faulkner petition that Mr. B.F.
Merzick curried, act do I suppose many others did, who wate act known to be of the coled; but I assert that that that petition bore the same of a person who has reased to a sembler of respectable gentlemen that he action signed it, never authorized it, and was ignorant of the transaction until it was brought to his notice. What is worse, Mr. S. F. Merzick have this, and must be responsible for the nit until he gives the real author of it, though that will not extricate him trum the difficulty into which he has plunged himself with far more of zeal than distriction. Whether other, and how many other mans were obtained in the name way, I am mable in determine, and it will excitence to be a matter of doubt until the fruth can be exterted from a person who, with publishing effrontery, can pronounce what he knows to be true—"false he toto." It it were not that modest gentlement shrink from having their manes in prist, I would present the evidence upon this point now; and when Mr. S. F. Merrick shows how the name of a certain individual (he understands noe,) got upon his petition—and that will be, an admission of my charge—I have understand in the life only opposition is of a political character, though I confers to little confidence in trading politicisms, and least of all in that notable gentleman, the Ajax Telaman of Haspers-Ferry Democrate and ladin publics.

desce in ordering principes, and least of arrise that notable gentleman, the Ajax Telaman of Harpers-Ferry Democrats, and india rabber Whigs. I trust that Mr. S. F. Merrick and his conductors, will allow me liberty of conscience and freedom of speech, and especially now that we have been resieved of the military poles; and I promise him and them the most perfect immunity in things political, provided, they act fairly; but when intrigue is resorted to, and government officials or hirolings leuce their appropriate duties at Washington and come to our District to engage in a steatthy concus for the purpose of advancing the interests of their layorite—they may expect the political lash of PHALO VERGINAS.

PHALO VERITAS.

Rarpora Ferry, February 19, 1855. P. S.—Philo Veritus has observed the manifesto of Doctor John Benjamin Johnson, in the tast issue of the Spirit of Jefferson; and if his leisure will permit, he may attempt shortly to demonstrate, what is already apparent enough—that the said Doctor is not himself well skilled in the nice proprieties of life, and therefore totally unfit to be the judge of violations or infractions of the rules which should govern gentlemen.

THE VETO.

The references of Mr. Case called up Mr. Mason, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, who, whilst almitting the right of Lord Clarendon to interpret his own language, preferred to ruly upon a series of expressive acts as the better explanation of the objects and purposes of the Altien. Mr. M. produced extracts from documents in the State Department to show that these governments had been intervening in our affairs, not only with respect to the Sandwich Islands, but in reference to Hardi and Dominica. He intimated used in the gravest emergencies; to goard against legislation passed under the hasty impulse of popular excitement, or to prevent the enactment of laws conflicting with the Constitution. The whole spirit of republicanism forbids the assumption that it was designed to enable the President to override the decisions of Congress upon questions which are not susceptible to these objections, but in relation to which he may differ from the majority of the immediate representatives of the people. Its exercise cannot be justified in the decision of questions of expediency, of publical difference, or of contested facts, and when brought to bear upon any considerations but those we have referred to it lecours an autocratical power, repugnant to the very essence of liberty, and capable of being made the eriesident it may even become destructive of goternment itself, by withfording ere hecessary assent
from those bills upon which depends its vital operations. In fact there is no limit to the authority
of the President, if he can properly exercise this
extreme prerogative upon occasions when neither
a violation of the Constitution nor the objection of
fueousiderate legislation can be properly urged.—
He concentrates at once in himself the whole power of the Government destroys at a blow the independence of the Legislative department, and by a
pernicious indulgence of power exhibits the despotism of office in its most offensive form.

The ratio of the Spoliation bill is manifestly open
to all these strictures. Upon constitutional grounds

The vote of the Spoliation bitl-se manifestly open to all these strictures. Upon constitutional grounds no objection can be urged against it—the pretence of hasty legislation would be an absurdity if mentioned in connection with it—its terms cranto be construed into any violation of executive privilege—it has been passed and re-passed by the Senate, "the school of Presidents,"—it has received the approval of the popular branch of Congress, and was supported by nine-tenths of the public journals of every shape of political opinion, and yet in the face of all these affirmatives the President stretches to an unwarrantable degree his privilege and endeavors to cover an arbitrary exercise of power under the pretence of constitutional obligation. The African bird, whom naturalists tell us, fancies its large body concealed when its head is fun into the sand, is not guilty of a a greater solecism than is the President who vetoes a bill under such circumstances as these—Baltimore American. SUDDEN DEATH.

Robert T. Luckett, Esq., an estimable and prom inent citizen of this county, was found feed, on Wednesday morning last, on the road between his residence near Middleburg and Aldie. The cause of his death is unknown. Mr. L. has served as a magietrate in this county for several years. His death has occasioned a deep feeling of regret be all his relatives and friends to whom he was endeared by the tenderest ties of friendship and as

feetion.

P. S. Since the above was put in type, we learn that Mr L. Lad been sent for to go Aldie, on Thesday afternoon, where he was engaged in his duties as magistrate, until after dark—when he left for home. It is supposed that his horse slipped on the ice and fell on him, as als ancle was broken and his side and face bruised. He seems to have struggled along the road towards home for me distance, as the road was marked by blood from where his hat was found to where he lay. He must have sink from suffering and loss of blood and died from exhaustion and exposure to so inclement a night.—Lessurg Wastingtonian.

No Lacsus Victory .- The Winchester Repu The reserver are all neglected by the House of Borresentatives. Before another session many of them will have been "general to their fathers." been will take been "general to their fathers." been with case of the negligest representative will be an insure we will over of the fathers and larve to interest the great roll call. Will be seen that, with a single exception, the constitution of the sale of ardent spirits as a beverage—they be able to enter with conscience void of of-Straight-out fanti-license) ticket for the Corpora-tion Court has been successful, being a practical decision of the people of Winchester in favor of prohibition. Nine of the Common Council elect e upon the ticket recommended by the Straight-

San is Chart source.—We redested that at a large receing of the citizens of old Haurison consty, called on the 13th inst., to be beld at Clarksburgh, for the purpose of ravirying the nominations of the Standor Convention, to person could be found to act as chairmen, and the next by proving a failure of its object, was addressed by a gentleman in apposition to Wise. It is said Sam was largely represented at the meeting.

SENATOR WILSON ON SLAVERY AND AMERICANDAS en your views in my soluments upon your letter of 21th January, and the process in the Boston Feet which I have copied? In other words, do you or not recognize the doctric e of State rights, so far as to permit the several States to regulate the question of slavery in their own mode within their fitate limits? Do you or not entertain the opinion that Congress has power to interfere with slavery to the States? Do you or not recognize that "higher law" doctrine, which permits you as a Senator to disregard the binding obligations of the constitution? Does the "American organization" in Massachusetts contract the question of slave y amongst toose for the regulation of which that organization vize formed?

ves for the regarded vest formed?
Your answer at your earliest convenience will chilge your obedient servant,
Vestasian Eura,
Editor American Organ.

Hon, Henry Wilson, United States Sepate.

United States Senate,

Senate Chamber, Feb. 19 1855.

Dear Sir: My answer to your inquiries will be brief and explicit.

1st. I fully recognize the doctrine of State rights in its application to slavery, as well as to any other matter of public contern.

The Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1738, in the main, 28 I think, correctly set forth that decirine.

Had this pledge been kept with even a tithe of the expressions with which it was apparently mide, the Sentinel would not perhaps have had to deplore the election of such agitators as Wilson, Durkee or Harlan to the Senate, we have no belief that the slavery a sit exists under State laws. We have no belief that the slavery agitation can be seven by men in public and private life, rather than any burners and the Constitution of the United States, which the Senate would not perhaps have had to deplore the election of such agitators as Wilson, Durkee or Harlan to the Senate.

We have no belief that the slavery agitation can be lieve that there is a law paramount to all fundant law, and that this law is to be obered to party organization or proper for national legislation. If it is only to be conquered by a continuation of the United States, which the surface that the subject of the message, important appropriation bills will be lost.

Had this pledge been kept with even a tithe of the carried absolutely to State Legislation.

Mr. Bayly, in consequence of indisposition, desired a postponerient till Thursday, wishing to or Harlan to the Senate.

We have no belief that the slavery agitation can agreement upon the part of national men to drive it out from public view, as a subject not belonging to party organization or proper for national legislation. If it is only to be conquered by a continuation of the United States, which are of the strike that has agitated the country for the Constitution of the United States, which are of the strike that has agitated the country for the Constitution of the United States, which are of the strike that has agitated the country for the Constitution of the United States, which are of the strike that the state of the consideration of the Prestident Spolication of the Brindship to party organization or proper for national legislation. If it is only to be conquered by a continuation of the United States, which are of the constitution of the United States, which are of the constitution of

transition of the Online States, which do anything in conflict with the law of God. 1 I thought otherwise, I would not take anouth to support the Constitution of the United States.

4th. The American Organization in Massachusetts does not embrace the question of slavery in nong those for the regulation of which it was

formed.

The people of Massachusetts have fixed opinions, in which most of the members of that organization fully concur, against the support or allowance of slavery by national legislation.

They entertain the most profound conviction that the harmony and repose of the courtry, and the highest interests of the master and the slave demand that me national government should be relieved from all connexion with responsibility for slavery, and that this disturbing question should be left to the people of the States were it, wists.

While they do not saik to impose their convictions of the property of the first convictions of the people of the States were it, wists.

while they do not saik to impose their convictions or to proscribe them for not fully concurring in those convictions and opinions, they submit to no dictation or proscription from any body of nen, or section of the country.

It as a Senator from Massachusetts, shall claim for the opinions of her people, all the freedomofuterance, and all the influence upon the action of Congress and the administration of the government, which a Senator from Virginia can claim for the opinions of the people of the ancient Pominion.

Yours truly,

Yespasian Ellis, Esq.

THE CHARGE OF ABOLITIONISM.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania sent David Wilmot, and the Democracy of New York sen, Preston King, to the House of Reptesentatives -The Democracy of Massachusetta sent Charles The Democracy of Massachusetts sent Charles Sumner to the Benate, over Mr. Winthrop, the Whig candidate. The Democracy of New Hampshire vent John P. Hale to the Senate; yet it was not therefore charged that the Democrate party of the country were abolitionists.

These men were all elected by conditions between abolitionists and Democrats. If Mr. Wilson has gained his election by the votes of free soilers, who are at the same time Know Nothings, it never simply that a majority of a Legisla are

soilets, who are at the same time Know Nothings, it proves simply that a majority of a Legislature of Know Nothings, were also fresoilets, whilst the large number of votes against him by the aational Know Nothings, distinctly negatives the charge that our party are abolitionists, and seeters it to the winds. There is not one word of truthin the charge, that about onism is the foundation of Know Nothingism, northant our party, as such that any sympathy with they other ism but Americanism.

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But whatever might be the purposes of any cortion of our party at the North; it is not to be surposed that the members of our order at the South
will aid or abet is any novement which will effect
the interests of the South. Standing insule the order—knowing its workings, and familiar with ire
throughout its workings, and familiar with ire
throughout its grant of the condition, and seek to deprive any portion of the condtry of its rights, would not those whose interests
were jeopardized give the altern, and arouse the
country?—Rest assured no such altempt will be
made. If made, it could not command success.

[American Organ.

PILE UP THE PROOF.

who opposed the re-clection of Seward. Let it be read by every man 14 Virginia and the South.—
Menthethy thell carried get around proof like this Speaking of Seward are election, the Journal says:

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But this course does not eatisfy the Sentinel: it would have the Organ declare active war against abolitionists, and while it refuses to do that it charges the party that paper represents with complicity in their designs. It says:

All other parties premoting to be national parties, promulge creeds and platforms and their creeds and platforms also accounting attendances, or refuses of latter in regard to the history. The leaves the majorite of latter in the latter are bound to submit to their hereos, and vote, for their nominees, no matter whether they be Abolitionists or not.

We think the Scattenel errs essentially, and it is only with this portion of the controversy that we shall concern ourselves, when it decides that the

shall concern ourselves, when it decides that the party that "ignores" slavery cannot be a national party. In our opinion both logical with and the teachings of experience abundantly demonstrate that it is only the party that ignores slavery, which treats it as a subject with which policies have no concern, that can possibly be considered a national party. Slavery is essentially sectional—it is upheld in one portion of the country and prohibited in another and the moment any party under takes to defend or to attack it, except that defeace be involved in the right of each State to regulate its own internal institutions, it ceases to be a national organization. This very proposition to ignore the subject of slavery was broadly afficined by the last Democratic National Convention, when by a solemn resolution it declared itself adverse to the agitation of the question either in or out of Congress. Had this pledge been kept with even a tithe of the

years past, then the prospect is indeed a gloomy one. We see nothing ahead in such a contingency but contention, excitement and alienation, with the least possible hope of success in the end for those who think the country has other interests than those that revolve around this one question of exciting and unprofitable debate.

We say this with as earnest a dislice of political Abolitionism as the Sentinel can possibly entertain, and with a true belief in the doctrine that the institution of slavery is one constitutiatally and prop-The South can have no hope from the North ex-cept upon the basis of sinking the question, of with-drawing it from sight, and substituting in its place to have as scussion, so long as it sends men to Congress who act as if this was the chief matter deserving. serious attention, the agitation will go on; and its results will be substantially those which the Senti. nel now regrets and attributes to the influence of

Know Nothingism. The Sentinel, in our judgment is also wrong in fact, when it attributes to Know Nothingism the election of Wilson, Seward, and other abolitionists to the Senate. These results would have occurred had the new party never been beard of -They were clearly foreseen and producted as the inevitable consequence of the Nebraska excitement, and Know Nothingism has only had the effect to distract what would have otherwise been the almost unepposed triumph of abolitionism in every Northern State. Massachusetts, for instance, has been made a speciality in these charges against the Know Nothings, and yet can any intelligent obser-ver fail for one moment to see exactly what are the facts in the case? Suppose the new party had presensed no political existence there, would not Wilson have been elected Governor of the State, and some other man, as thoroughly impregnated with abolitionism and hostility to the South as he

can possibly be, have been sent to the Secate ? The fact is too apparent to permit of a consistent denial. But Know Nothingism sprang up, it forced Wilson to withilraw from the Guber natorial contest, and though by the same disgraceful manœuvres as sent Seward to the Senate, he obtained his reward, we cannot hold the Know Nothings responsible for the result. And the same may be truthfully asserted of New York, Illinois, Wisconsia, and other States in which Senatorial elections have recently been held. The election of Anti-Nebraska men was a foregone conclusion in all of these States, not to be averted by the opposition which any political party could bring to bear at this time. We may regret that this should be the case, but we can see no good purpose, present or future, to be secured by controvering facts as evident and demonstrable as that two and two makes four.—Halk. American.

ORIGIN OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

"No person who shall hereafter be naturalized hall be eligible as a member of the Senate or Jouse of Representatives of the United States

first business before the House on Monday.

In the Senate on Monday, Mir. Cass gave notice that he should have leave to morrow morning to make some remarks in relation to Lord Clarer don and the policy of the British Government.

Bills were passed to establish an additional land district in the State of Wisconsin and for the settlement of the necessits of the late Governor Burt, of Nebraska.

Mr. Stuart submitted a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information in relation to military reservations at Fort faramic on the Missouri, and new Port Kerney on the Platte, or either of them; ag cell to.

mintary reservations at Fort Larame, on the Massouri, and new Fort Regravey on the Platte, or either of them; ag ceil to.

The Schale resumed the consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill, and an amendment was adopted that the guage should not be less man five and a half feet. The bill was advocated by Messs. Rusk, Gwin, Sewird, Chase, Bell Builer, Geyer, Pearce, Mason, Wells and Evaus; when it was passed—yeas 2%, 12ys 21.

After an Executive session the Senate adjourned. In 1715 Houset of Representatives, Mr. Wheeler presented the resolutions of a meeting of Merchan's, Shipoworer, Shipmasters and others connected with New York Commerce, in favor of the bill regulating the carriage of passencers by steam and other vessels. Referred to the Committee of Commerce.

The Speaker announced the first business to be the consideration of the President's Message vetoing the French Spotiation Bill.

Mr. Bayly, in consequence of indisposition, desired a postponerrent till Thursday, wishing to speak on the subject.

Mr. Orr presumed if the House should not dispose of the message, Mr. Bayly would not consider it discourteous and urged the passing of public bills as a reason for thing so.

Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, would have no object tion to the debate, if good confuresult, only twelve working days were remaining. They could transact public business. Gentlemen who want to denounce the exercise of the veto power as an usurpation could select some other time.

Mr. Campbell withdraw is motion to postpone

the consideration of the message till the third of March, but said he would renew i if Mr. Orr's motive was to cut off debate with a view of bringing the House to vote on the flimsey and unsub-

ing the House to vote on the flimsey and unsubstantial argument of the message.

Mr. Orr replied that Mr. Campbell should be the last man to complain, considering he wanted to postpone the message to day when it could not be debated. He demanded the previous question.—
The motion was seconded yeas 112, nays 77.

Several members said this was the gag.
The question was then stated—shall the French Spoliation Bill pass, the President's objections to the contrary notwithstanding; and was decided negatively. Yets 113, nays 86, not two-thirds in the affirmative as required by the Constitution.
The House then resolved to meet hereafter at eleven o'clock. leven o'click.

The House went in committee on the Civil and

iplomatic Appropriation bill.

Mr. Sollers of ered as an amendment the vetoed The Chairman, Mr. Hibbard, ruled it out of or

Mr. Sollers appealed from the decision Mr. Severiour said that though he voted for the rench Spoliation bill he regarded the amendment Mr. Kerr was as much in favor of the French

Mr. Kerr was as much in favor of the French Spoliation claims as any one, but would not vote to attach such an amendment to the pending bill, because it might force the President to veto it and thus stop the whiels of Government.

Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, sustained Mr. Soilers, saying if he were in the majority here, sooner than proscribe the detate on the veto message, as done to day, he would allow all the appropriation bills to fail and let the new Gongress come together and act on them. The claims were well established.

Mr. Sollers believed that the House has a right to profect its dignity and respectability. His honest opinion was that the President, in exercising the veto power by a mere caprice has violated the spirit of the Constitution. Several rules were read to show the amendment out of order.

Mr. Washburn, of Maine, contended it was relevant as the claims were provided for under treaty which is the law of the land.

Mr. Chandlet look a similar view, saying it was, too, the law of God—the higher law, "owe no man anything."

Mr. Orr replied that every claim recognized by
the treaty with France has been paid.

Ar. Campbell regarded these claims as houst as
giving members eight dollars per day which is provided for by the bill.

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Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, regarded the amendment as referring to private claims, and asked where was the treaty obligation to pay them? Mr. Washburn, of Maine, referred him me Mr. Washburn, of Maine, referred him of treaty of 1818, at the 102d article.

Mr. Oliver called for the production of under reminded gentlemen that they are a human, not his ber law.

After further debate on the ped. Ayes 103 Chairman's decision was suffice House adjournment that they are a heart of the commission was not country.

collin counting over the money !

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

was the ward of a person in Louisvana, who de-frauded her cut of quite a large fortune. This ta-dy came to this city, where she married but not living on good terms with her husband, finally ob-vined a diverce from him and retired to a convent. Whilst she was there she received a letter from the son of her former guardian, informing her of his father's death, and that humself had heired all his wast property, but that he could not consent to re-tain that which had been treacherously taken from another, and offering to make restitution. The la-dy immediately proceeded to Louisiana, had an in-terview with the heir, and received back, both principal and interest, all that she had been wrong-ed out of. The strangest part of the story remains hehird. No somer hid she got possession of her fortune than she returned to this city, sought out her former husband; and in a few days was re-married to him. Verily, the love of woman pass charried to him. Verily, the love of woman pro-eta understanding. The parties are now living in St. Louis, and it is to be hoped will agree better than formerly—St. Louis Intelligencer.

MATRIMONIAL STATISTICS. The Petersburg (Va) Express, contains the fo owing marriage statistics in Nortol's county, dur-

ing the past year, including Portsmouth. There were ninety marriages in Norfolk county turing the past year. Of the males were married, 19 were widowers, and of the females, 6 were widows. At the time of their marriage, two of the nales were 19 years old, 2 twenty, 10 twenty-one,

twenty-five, 5 twenty-six, 6 twenty-seven, 4 twenty-eight, 1 twenty-nine, 3 thirty, 2 thirty-one, 1 thirty-two, 3 thirty four, 1 thirty-five, 1 thirty-eight, 1 forty-one, 1 forty-root, 1 forty-four, 1 forty-eight, 1 fifty-lour, and 1 fifty-six.

One of the lemales was thirteen years old, 1 four-tren. 1 fifteen. 3 sexteen, 10 seventeen, 11 eighteen, 13 nineteen. 5 twenty. 13 twenty-one, 10 twenty-two, 7 twenty-three, 3 twenty-four, 1 twenty-five, 1 twenty-six, 2 twenty-seyen, 2 twenty-eight, 1 twenty-nine, 1 thirty-one, 1 thirty-MORGAN FOUND.

The Masonic Mirror publishes a rather curious story, to the effect that Morgan, who, it was nileged, was furdered by the Free Masons for disclosing their sec ets, has been found in Simerna, in Turkey; that is now goes by the name of Mustapha, and is engaged in teaching the English language. The authority given for this report is one Joseph A. Bloom. A cording to the Mirror, this man Bloom met Morgan at a house in Smyrna, to whom the latter gave a detailed account of his adventures. It is stated that Morgan left the country in the saip Mervine, which sailed from Boston to Smyrna and belonged to the firm to Langdon & Co. The captain's name of the Mervine was Welch. It matters little now, perhaps, whether the strry he true or false.

SCENE IN A KNOW-NOTHING

Moses Eames, a member of the Legislature New York, publishes a letter describing his recep-tion in a Know-Nothing Council in Syracuse, ater voting for Wm. II. Seward, for United State Senator:-

Mr. Barker in ornaed the Grand Gouncil that I would make explications in relation to my voic cast at the last election. While I was proceeding to do so, one of the members asked me for whom I voted for United States Senator? When I replied William H. Seward. It created a great execution in all parts of the hail. Some twenty of the ty, more vehement that the rest, rushed softward to the plath im, hissing a amping their feet, gnashing their teeth, extending their arms with denched fists, crying out, with countenances flushed with excitement, "Traitor " 'Perjurer," "Liar," "Villian," and other epithesis, accompanied with the excitamation, "here him out of the window," Ac., &c.

By this time, the meeting was in a complete uproar. The presiding a deer could not control those present, and dec ared the meeting adjourned for one hour. There was hen a general rush for the platform where I was a guideg. Some of the foremoseized my etclar but by the execution of a few Mr. Barker in ormed the Grand Gouncil that platform where I was sending. Some of the forinot seized my etclar but by the exertion of a for
east al friet ds. I was saved from forther tidlence, by being, with great hasie, escueled down by
private stair-way will e others closed the floor,
and kept back the in h. When I reached the
street, Mr. Barker advised use to go to my hatel
and not to show myself about the place, but to
leave the city is the first conveyance. Having no
other business to mient to. I took the advice and
other business to mention. I took the advice and
other business to mention.

The story of the enter who was robbed of
\$100 of his year money, a week or two since, is aplat to be dramntized.

Local Memoranda.

RULES EST HEGULATION

Married.

SUGHES—both of the above samed place.
On the 15th instant, by Bev. Mr. Fink, Mr. ABAM Rd. EGHMAN and Miss HENRICATA BLASHER—in the late of Germany, now of Martinshare.
On the 13th instant, by the same, JAMEN H. EGTT and Miss ADY BUTT—all of Berkelov.
On the late instant, Dr. A. C. HAPCOND, of Serbelov.
County, and Miss CATHARINE H. CAMPBELL, of Jestevan county.

On the 3th instant, in Washington county. Md., b
Rev. J. Theman Murray, Mr. JOHN J. ORNDOW.
and Miss SARAH SPICSR—both of Fred. county, Val.
On the 19th instant, at the name place, by the same.

and Mine SARAH SPICER—both of Fred, comity, V. On the 19th instant, at the same place, by the same Mr. WILLIAM M. BROWN and Line SARAH GOURELL—both of Hampshire county, Va. On the 20th instant, at the same place, by the same Mr. WILLIAM POWERS and Mine MAGDALIN FOLTZ—both of Shenandonh county, Va. On the 22th citizen, at the rame place, by the same Mr. W. L. MILHOLM and Mine Ma TILDA Mill HOLM—both of Virginia.

Eag. in the 55th year of her age. The deceased lives the life of the righteour, and died with the init meaning of a blissful immortality.

In this place, on the 15th instant, at the residence of her son, Mrs. ELIZABETH LLOYD, in the 55th year of her age.

In this place, on the 19th instint. EDWARD HAM-TRAMCK, youngest son of John 'V. and Relea Rowsn, aged 2 years and 5 months.

On the 2d instant, in Belivar, JOHN ANTHONY, infant son of John and Maiinda Lapabaugh, aged 2 years.

"Death files on every passing breeze, And lurks in every flower,
Each season hath its own diseaso, its perils every hour."

Baltimore Market.

Kandolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Feb 14, 1855. Reported expressly for the Free F. ess.

Applies.—Supply large and no demand. We quote nominally at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per obl.

Burres.—The receipts are lighter than last week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 cts. Western 40 to 12 cts. Roll at 12 to 14 cts. Prime 15 to 18 cts.

Berswal.—We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

demand.

Beans.—Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1; White \$1.75 to \$2.25.

Bacon.—Active and prices remain as quoted.
Sales of Shoulders at 63 to 73 cts. Sides 7 to 73.

Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. Country Soar .- le good demand with sales a CATTLE.—750 offered at the scales on Thursday, which were sold at \$4.00, to \$5.25 on the hoof, equal to \$8.00 to \$10.25 nett.

CLOVERSEE ——Market light and prices declining

We quote \$7, to \$7.25

Conn.—Receipts light and market active. We onote White at 86 to 83 cts. Yellow at 83 to 91 cts.

Duild Faurt—Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to \$1,50

Peaches at \$2.50 to \$3.00. DEERSKINS .- 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 market

though prices in Europe are quoted a shade lowe. We quote Howard srt.at \$3,624; City Mills \$8,37 a \$3.50.

Furs.—Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 374 to 50 cts. Mink 50 to 624 ass. Cook and Grey Fux. 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2.

Ginseno.—Market dull. Held nominally at 22.

to 25 crs.
Hoss.—Receipts are light and demand dull.
Sales at \$700 to \$750.
Lun.—Sales in bits, at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 cts. Rys.-Sales of Md at 100 to \$1.10 Pa. 120 to

SNAKE ROOT -Seneca is in demand and sells TALLOW.—Sales at 10 to 124 cents.

Timothy Sep.—Sales at 33 00 to 33 25.

Venison.—Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10—

Whole Deer 6 to 7 cts.

Woon.—Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 15 to 17; washed at 24 to 28 cts.

Wurar.—The market is more active. We quoteinterior to good Red 31 80 a \$1.90; good prime \$1.90 to \$2.00; common White \$1.90 to \$2.00; Family Flour prime \$2.00 to \$2.1)

Public Sale of Valuable Jefferson Land & Personal Property.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, without reserve, on the premises, on Thursday the 15th day of March, that valuable TRACE OF LAND, lettly the reside coot Wm. Brown, dec d., lying in the County of Jefferson, immediately on the Turnpike leading from Charlestown to Smithfield, about 3 miles from either place, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, Andrew Aldridge, and W. Shirley, containing about

ley, containing about 260 ACRES, about 60 of which are in fine TIMBER, with an about 60 of which are in fine TIMBER, with an aboundance of Locust in the fields. The land has been cultivated for the last ten years with a view to its improvement, and is now in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of a superior quality.

The improvements consist of a convenient DWELLING HOUSE with 8 rooms, a good Barn and Stabling, Cornelling Cornelling, Ice-house, Milk house, Meather the course, Regro-Quarters and Paners house.

house, Ice-house, Mik house, Meat.

nouse, Negro-Quarters and Panty houses, an Orchard of very choice FRUIT TREES, now just in their prime, and a well of excellent never-failing waren in the yard. The fencing has recently uncergone a thorough repair. It is convenient to Tor & Mills, and within a few hundred vanis of Cameron's Depot, where the highest prices are generally obtained for the products of the term. There is a Blacksmith's Shop, with a dwelling attached, which is one of the best stands in the county.

It is in a pleasant neighborhood, with good socity, and is a good location for a Physican, and altogether one of the most desirable farms in the county.

gether one of the most desirable farms in the county.

At the same time and place will be so'd the Personal Property of the deceased, among which are & Work Horees & Mares; 12 head or Cettle, some fresh Cows; 48 fine Sheep, some have Lambs; 50 Hogs; 75 harrels old Corn; 86 busheta Rye; a few bushels Clover Seed; 75 Acres of Wheat in the ground; 6 or 3 lins of Hay; a lot of Fodder; a quantity of Offall in the Mill; Irish Potatoes; a quantity of offall in the Mill; Irish Potatoes; a quantity of fine Ba oo; half interest in a Threshing Machine; 1 Corn Sheller; large number Locast Posts, and several hundred Rails; Wagons, Ploughs, Cart. Harrow; 1 Carriage, Gears, Household & Kitchen Purniture, several Stores, one new Cooking Shove, 4000 Shingles, 1600 feet seasoned Pine Plank, 4000 Brick, &c. There will be several valuable Servants for hire privately.

Trame—For the sale of land, terms made known on day of sale. On the personal property all sums index \$10, cash—over that amount a reedit of nine thousths, with interest from date, but interest remitted it paid on of before it becomes due, ercept the Grain, in and out of the ground, upon which interest will be charged from das of sale—bord with a pproved security to be given before any property can be removed. Immediate possession of the land can be given.

HUMPHREY KEYES

THOMAS & BROT

e stas awarded the first premium as the best Horse of any age at the Agricultural Frir at Goshen against twenty competitors, and received the diploma at the Fair of the American Institute, in New York, in October, 1-47. He also took the silver medal at the Exhibition of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, Maryland, where there was a fine display of stock, in October, 1853 Numbers of his colts have taken premiums at diflerent times in New York. All are fast and command high prices. His celts have taken the premium at each of the Agricultural Fairs in Balti more since 1848, and also in Frederick County,

Maryland, last fall. This Horse was purchased by Col. Horace Cadoubt proved himself a sunt foal getter. Farmers, breeder, and all lovers of unquestionable fine stock are respectfully invited to patronize him -For the character of the horse as a sure foal getter, and for any information respecting him, the pubhe are referred to those gentlemen who patronized him in the neighborhoods of Frederick City and Petestville, Md.

The season will commente on the 15 h of March, February 22, 1855 - 2m JAMES D. GIBSON. and end on the 10th of June.

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 solicit the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will pomise by attention to business, and a desire to accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may call noon bim. ENOCH S. HARRELL. February 15, 1855.

For Rent. VITHE Stone House now in the occupancy of Henderson Bishop, also another house and grounds-Feb. 15, 1855. JOHN J. LOCK, Agent.

Notice.

THE object of this notice is to remind those who are independ to me to call and pay before the 10th of March,—after which their respective batances will be disposed of in such a way as wil best suit my business transactions.
PHILIP COONS.
Harpers-Ferry, February 15, 1855.

Memorandom. I will sell my large STOCK OF GOODS,

which are principally new, either in whole or in part, which consists of almost every variety kept in a country store, on good terms. From this day will close out my stock at the very lowest prices | FECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and for cash, and to my old customers on time at my most reasonable terms. This is an excellent opportunity for investment in a mercantile business. The house has now a

large custom, and that of the best kind, and \$25. 000 can be sold annually at fair profits and twothirds of that for cash. I will rent my large Brick Store House which has just been improved, with or with at the Dwelling, for one or five years, or trade the whole together with the stock for land or good paper, and either

give or receive the difference in value PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry February 15 1855 School Commissioners.

MEETING of the School Commissioners for A. Jeff-rson County is desired at the Court-House. on the 23d instant A full attendance is expected. W. J. HAWKS, Clerk. By order February 15, 1855.

A Pocket-Book Lost. THE subscriber tost, on Saturday last, 10th inst. Tat, or near, Duffield's Depot, his Pocket-Book, which contained three Five Dollar Notes, some Promissory Notes, some Receipts, and other papers, which are of value to the looser, and none to the finder. Any one finding the said Pocket-Book. and returning it to me, at least the papers, will be suitably rewarded.

Charlestown, Feb. 15, 1855.

Dried Peaches. 500 BUSHELS good Dried Peaches for sale. or in exchange for good Dried Apples or

other country produce. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Corn. WHITE CORN for sale, for cash only by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

February 15. House for Rent. THE House and Lot formerly the residence of

Mes. Offett, is for rent. Apply to Feb 8, 1855. BENJ TOMLINSON. Feb. 8, 1855. Garden Seeds,

TUST received and for sale a lot of Allen's celebrated Winchester Garden Seeds-warranted fresh and genuine. February 15.

Wanted. A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, who has been teaching for the last two years, and who can bring the best recotamendations as to character and capability, desires a situation as a Teacher, either in a tamily or a private school.
Please address VERNON, Frederick, Md.

February 8, 1855-3t* For Sale. LIGHT WAGON, suitable for either one or A LIGHT WAGON, suitable for Ended the best two horses. It is new and made of the best material, and finished in the most complete manner.

THOS. W. DAVIS.

February 8, 1855---tf. Domestic Goods.

JUST received 1 bale 4-4 in. Sheeting; 1 bale 4-4 Osnaburg, 1 bale 7-8 do., 1 bale Twilled do., 10 pieces Peni entiary Plaid, 10 do. Naukin.

T. C. SIGAPOOSE. Potatoes.

200 Bushels Potatoes, "Peach blows" and "Greys" large sizes for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. February 8, 1855.

HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, areus-A tomed to wash and iron, and house-work generally. She has an infan 6 or 8 months old. Enquire of BROWN & WASHINGTON.

January 25, 1855-31

F OR SALE-100 Bushels prime Cloverseed.—
Also, 500 Aushels Corn. Terms Cash.
JOHN D. LINE.

75 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

gave had no settle-Messenger, his ment since April, 1853, a Circular for their inspection, which we hope may induce them to remit us at once the money they may consider due, or their note for the amount.

The accounts of subscribers and advertisers in this and the adjoining Counties are ready for set-tlement and we hope most of them will save us the trouble and expense of collecting in person. This much, however, may be said, that we shall expect the money at once, as no farther delay will be given. February 8, 1855 JAMES W. BELLER.

Profitable and Honorable EMPLOYMENT!

THE subscriber is desirous of securing the ser-L vices of one or more Agents in every county and pron a thous regard to cost as the best stock horse in the State of New York. He has beyond all light and can be attended to by any one. A capital of only \$5 will be required, and any man of ordinary energy can clear from five to eight dollars per day at it. Full particulars and all necessary information will be given by addressing the subscriber. For the purpose of covering pustages and expense and correspondence, persons applying, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, (in cash or postage stumps) or their applications will not be answer-W. A KINSLER. Box 601, Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice.

February 8, 1855 - 31.

HE undersigned find it utterly impossible to L carry on their vocation under the present mode of doing business. They are compelled to pay ca-h for all the stock they purchase, and they ave heretofore received but very little cash for the meats they have sold. It is imp saible for them they will require the cash in future. They desire It has but one small strop about the whole machine, do this they must have the money that they may purchase for cash. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted

to either firm, either by note or open account are earnestly requested to call immediately and settle. They return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they have received, and hope that they will be able to make suitable returns for it.

WM JOHNSON, S C. YO NG & SON.

New Confectionary. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the they have established themselves in the room opposite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. T. McDonald as a Jewelry Store, and are prepared to furnish families with every variety of CAKE, CREAM and all descriptions of CON-

FISHER & HOOPER. January 25 1855.

Halltown Mills. THE subscriber, determined to establish a repu-L tation for the Halltown Mills for making mer that we have calculated our Powers for this ly attended to. good Flour for family use, takes this method of informing his triends and the public generally that | er than to any other Machine now in use. We hereafter he will keep constantly on hand a very also make a very superior two horse WAGON to superior article, made of selected Wheat expressly carry the Cleaner upon, which we will turnish to for that purpose, and will be pleased to either exchange it for Wneat, on the usual terms of five bushels of Whest for one barrel of Flour, or for

cash at a fair price. & Kearsley, Charlestown.

GEORGE W. FOX. February 1, 1855-3m-8pt

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned takes the present opportunity of informing his friends and the public generally that he has rented the well known stand, belonging to George W. Eichelberger, 2e miles east Charlestown where he is prepared to to all kinds. of WORK in his line of business. Give the a February 1, 1855

Peruvian Guanc. FOWLE & CO, have in store their urual supfrom direct importations and warranted pure

1200 TONS Windsor PLASTER, on Wharf and to arrive shortly For sale FOWLE & CO. Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! TUST received, Braddock's Expedition, pub I lished by the Historical Society of Pennsyl-

McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary, 2 vols; Ruth Hall; Stephen's Book of the Farm, by Skinner; Towatt on the Horse, by do.; Mason's Farrier and Steed Book, by do.;

Gems of English Poetry; Romance of American Landscape; Read's Poems; History of all Nations, 2 vols.; Salt Water Bubbles, by Hawser Martingale. Prost's Pictorial United States;

Leaflets of Memory; Rollin's History, 4 vols.; Poets and Poetry of Europe, by Longfellow; Floral Keepsake; Whitney's Metallic Wealth of U.S.; Parables by Krummacher; Jerusalem and its vicinities, by Odenheimer;

Mother of the Bible; for sale by L. M. SMITH. NEW FALL GOODS. Just received by October 19, 1854 A. W. CRAMER.

MOR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES.

AND VESTINGS. A large and general stock For sole by October 19, 1854 JOHN L. HOOFF. STAIR RODS—I have received from Balti-more a handsome assortment of Stair Rods to 14 in width and 30 32 inches long, which I will seil cheap for cash or on short credit

THOS, RAWLINS. New Goods. WE have just returned from market with an in-creased assortment to our usually full stock

of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. CRAMER & HAWKS. Deceraber 21, 1854. ARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

uld afford, and which they have endeavored to sell at the lowest prices possible.

SAMUEL C. YOUNG & CO. January 18, 1855.

To the Public.

THE undersigned having entered into co-part-nership with his father, Samuel C. Young, to conduct the Butchering Business in Charlestown, most respectfully solicits the support of the commu nity. Having been associated for several years in the business with his father in Charlestown, he hopes its citizens will bear in testimony to the fact that he has at least endeavored to render satisfaction, and accommodate them in all matters to the best of his ability. Having now embarked somewhat upon his own hook, as d desirous of making a livelihood by his own labour, he hopes he may not appeal in vain to a generous public. The best meats the market of this or adjoining Counties can furnish, will be served up regularly, and sold at the lowest price that will afford a living profit, from a dead article of trade.

Respectfully, &c.

Jan. 18, 1855. GEORGE W. YOUNG. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

TTHE subscribers would return their sincere rally, for their fiberal encouragement during the | contains past season, and hope by strict attention to business to insure a continuance in the future. From the extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated

Patent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, we have prepared for the coming season the largest assortment of Threshers and Powers in the State, including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse to continue their business under the present system, and they therefore inform their customers that can with safety place in the hards of his servants. Power and Cleaner-the only Separator the farmer to supply the community with the very best meats and we warrant it to thresh more grain and break that can be secured, and at the lowest terms. To and waste less than any other separator now in use with the same number of hands and horses, we also make them with straps, equalled by no strap machine in the country. Also, the very best sim-

ple Thresher and Shaker with Tombling Shalt or Our Stock consists of the following sizes, and their prices at the Shop, viz: Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch Cylinder,

Power for same, With Strop, and with Tombling Shaft and Gears on Thresher, extra, Second size 30 inch Thresher, for 6 and 8 Horses, 100 00 Power for same, With Strop and with Tombling Shaft,

extra. Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, Power, with Strop, With Tombling Shaft, extra, as follows: For 8 and 10 horses,

For 6 and 8 horses. And for 4 and 6 horses, These Machines are all completed with wreach- property Application to the s es. &c., and ready for operation when sent away from the Shop, and we will further say to the farseason so that the horses if desired will walk slowpurchasers at a low price.

We are also making a very superior Wheat Drill, with Compost .Ittachment,

which we warrant not equalled by any other Seeder now in use for the simplicity and durability of its construction. This Machine should be in the possession of every farmer who uses Guano or any similar fertilizer, as it will save one half the Guano sown the common way, and better insure a crop. This has been so thoroughly tested by many of our most practical farmers that it only requires a trial of the most skeptical to convince them of its utiliity, and we respectfully invite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and examine our stock.

All work sent out warrented to be made in the strongest and most durable manner. All orders addressed to the undersigned will receive immediate attention ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, January 11, 1855.

which they offer to their agricultural friends at the lowest market rates.

Alexandria, January 25 1854.

WE be gleave to inform the Farmers of Jefferson and Loudoun, that we have the sole A-Farmers who wish to secure one of these celebrated Reapers would do well to heave their orders before the first of April. The Reapers and Mowolf the kine in the United State of the best Machine Jan. 11, 1855.

ZIMM MAN & CO.

A CASE NEW STYLE HATS, I. CRAMER & HARLY Wanted.

NELDERLY WOMAN—white or black WELL'S Patest CLOVER and TIMOTHY to take charge of an infant. One who suits ware commended by those who have them in use— A NELDERLY WOMAN—white or black—to take charge of an infant. One who suits to take charge of an infant. One who suits will get a comfortable home and good wages.

300 BUSHELS prime White Corn, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. For Rent. Dried Apples.

10 BUSHELS nice Dried Apples, just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 23, 1854. BONNET RIBANDS.-A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, assoried colors.

October 19, 1854. BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 9. HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

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

NEGRO BLANKETS for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY CRAMER & HAWKS.

ADIES DRESS GOODS.

All-wool French Merinoes;
Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditte;
Silks, assorted colors. For sale by
Oct. 19, 1894. JOHN L. HOOFF.

the interest payable when the bends are payable. Convergance on the 1st of April, 1855-the purchaser executing bonds and deed of trust to secure erwise be disposed of. All those who are owing Refer to D. H. Conrad, Esq. Martinsburg, Va., or J. R. Tucker, Esq. Winehester, Va.

Esp. Possession given April 1st, 1855, with leave and I am determished to sell without regard to

H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee January 11, 1855. As the owner of the other half of the two tracts referred to above. I will at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, sell my interest in the same and will give a deed of warranty for the same.

Having been in possession of the land in ques-

tenan s to cut and secure the growing crop of

tion for nearly 50 years, as my own maiden land, and being unincombered, there can be no question about my title. I refer to the same gentlemen above named. ANN E. TUCKER.

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

Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE andersigned offers for sale his FARM on which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va., situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river,

chieff of lime-stone and red or iron cre soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to ex- of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excelist. About 140 acres are under cultivation 30 of lent Musical histraments, an extensive Chemical which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admirably a lapted. The remaining part of the tract believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education is clothed with a valuable growth of the standard of the standard in the stand such as oaks, hickory, red pine, ash, &c.
This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for either ty, and possesses remarkable advantages for either eropping or grazing, being either from a half date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year mile to 23 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of in July. which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has

Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. 25 00 The improvements consist of a BRICK
DWELLING, and all necessary
OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House &c., situated on
175 00 forness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few yards of the building-Shanondate Springs and Furunce within 3 miles and 135 00 South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills 90 00 from a half to 11 mile of the premises are some of

p emises or person or by letter through the Charlestown or Harpers Ferry Post-Office will be prompt-NATHANIEL W. MANNING. December 14 1854 For Spirit of Jefferson, Loudonn Democrat and

Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned will dispose of, at private sale, his FARM, well known as the "White House' property, lying near Sammit Point, con-

120 ACRES. This property was long occupied as a house of entertainment for drovers and travellers, and has advantages not equalled by any other point between winchester and Charlestown-being directly on the main thoroughfare. The land is of firstrate limestone, and water advantages No. 1. The only inducement for parting with the property is a growing family. Address the subscriber at Summit Point, Jeffer

son county, Virginia.

JOSEPH MORROW. Nov 23 1854-till 1st March-Spirit.

Buildings for Rent. TINE Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company offer for rent their TAVERN STAND, and two other STONE BUILDINGS, near the Potomac river, in Washington County, Md. Also, t'eir WAREHOUSE, near the Bridge, on the Virginia Shore. Immediate possession of the Warehouse can be had, and of the other property on the 1st of April

For terms, apply to the subscriber, or in his absence to Mr. Joseph Entler E I LEE, President, the old stand of A. W. Cramer, who will give it his personal attention. The new firm will use every effort to merit the support of the public, and hope to make it of mutual benefit. Va. & Md. Bridge Company. February 1, 1855 -- 6t

For Sale.

Room, is FOR dimerly occupied as a Store kind of business at all is well adapted for any February 1, 1855, and y situated.

MOPE ME J. P GORMAN.

THAVE just returned from Ods.

I second supply of Goods, entrace, with my pretty style, and entirely new.

Nov 16, 1854. T. C. Stome very

STABLERS ANODYNE CHERRY EX-PECTORANT for the relief and core of af-fections of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds, Courhs, Croup, Consumption, Asthma, Whooping Cough. Hoarseness, &c., to be had at the Market-Hones of

January 25. NEW CROP N.O. & GAR, Do do Ma asses; sweet Havannah Cranges;

Fresh Lemons, For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. CTABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the Sepecty cure of Diarrh-a and summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of THOS. RAWLINS.

DRESS TRIMMIN AS -Ladies Dress Trimmings of Velvet and Rinbons, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me by open account, will call between this and the 15th of January and pay up, or close the same by note. My Books must be closed, and all open accounts that are not settled before the 15th will othme on old Notes that want to save cost, will call

cost, for eash, or on the usual chesp terms, on time to good and punctual customers. Come all that want bargains and examine for yourselves.

January 4, 1855. P. COONS

The Frederick

IS located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy

I and pleasant a town as any in the Southern The building is one of great architectural beau-THE subscribers would return their sincere situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river, ty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten thanks to the Farmers and the public gene- 3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The tract years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7,000. This institution has an able and efficient Board parting a thorough, extensive and refined education The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary,

the young ladios are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied atways by a teacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the

of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge amine the superior accommodations for comfort

and study in this Seminary.
For Board and Tuttion, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable hall yearly in advence. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER. December 21, 1854.

Notice to All Concerned.

HAVING qualifies, as Admir istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & all persons having claims against said Estate are We also make simple Threshers and Shahers Hampshire Railroad has been located within a requested to present them properly authenticated mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its value.

Second of the undersigned has a favourable opportunity of the undersign 55 00 to invest he will sell a great bargain in the above thement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt paymen SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

Administrator of W. C. Worthington. Persons having Books telonging to his Library, will please return them immediately. November 36, 1854.

Turnpike Notice. THE public are hereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may be made by app ication to the Treasurer, or to Thos. A. Moure, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for | or adjoining counties, and will sell a bargain in

the ensuing year are made. RATES OF TOLL To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turn-pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks: For every—
Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 " four inches wide half Double " do 8. " these rates.

Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do l Horse, Mare, Geld-Round trip.

ing or Mule, - - - 3 " 20 Sheep or Horses 61 " 2) When the number is attle 12; "S more or less the charge to be in proportion. JOHN D. MICHARDSON,

November 23, 1854-tf Partnership Notice. THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-nership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA-MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from, and the assets due the establishment date back to 1st of January, 1854. The business will be continued a

A. W. CRAMER. WELLS J. HAWKS. December 1, 1554. The Store is open again!

THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose, anxiou I to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods. (now considerbly increased by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store,) commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at and below Cash. There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made Clothing, faney and domestic Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which shall and must be sold; ther-fore those who wish to get GOOD AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one

half of the regular prices, had better call in time and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM A SUPPLY of those very fine and his wored G. P. TEAS, which has given those who bought Goods at the auction, will please faction to all my customers, in store and for T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

The lestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles!! Candles!!! munity the mends would take this method to in-CANDLE thends, and the purchasing com-FERRY, all that they have established a quality of MORACTORY, AT HARPERS-for sale, and where a large quantity of the best want of the same. NDLES (6s and 8s) ready They purchase the storders from those in They purchase these rates how most experienced works turing; and deem it not after Casi; have the that Merchants and others to red in manufactory the box, or larger quantity then they say, advantage to call on them, before purchasing it to their Co Orders are solicited, and will be else

shortest nutice and lowest rates.

forms, he your Pills. Wise only be imagined wheth and how long.

"Never until new have I have it stateched in disease in some shaps. At times it stateched in and made me almost blind believe the mendorable pain; at others it settled in the scale of my head, and destroyed my his r, and has kept at me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my mes, and kept it for months a new sore. days; some sites it came out it we hoe, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About none weeks ago I come enced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now ament rely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin it lat, and my hair has commenced a beathy growth; all to which makes me feel already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall de good to thers, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Youre &c.,

"I have known the above mone! Maria Ricker from har childhood, and her statement is dictly true.

Overseer of the Pertsuone a Manufacturing Co."

Capt. JOEL PRATE, of the set p Marion, writes from

Overseer of the Portsmooth Manufacturing Co.*

Cart. JOEL PRATT, of the set p Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1851:

"Your Pills have cared me from a billious attack which arose from drangement of the Ler, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every romedy I could my, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored into the health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best affects. They were promptly cared. I recommended them to a fread for costiveress, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few cost they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

Berd this from the distinguished biolicitor of the Supreme

You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

Berd this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant shifter have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in a sairing you that my self and family have been very out a beneficed by your medicines. My wife wan curre two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by our Cherry Prevent, and since then has enjoyed pedict health. My children have several times been Prized from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is no five luable remedy for these complaints. Your Carrangro Prize have entirely cired me from a dyspepsia and contiveness, which has grown upon me for some years,—andeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had falled to get relief from the best Physicians which it is section of the country affords, and from any of the name; us remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Yours respectful?

"Senate Chamber Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Ayra—Honored Sr.: I have made a thorough trial of the Carrangre Prize, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the drasdful Rhenmatian under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsectment does have entirely removed the disease. I feel in auter health now than for some years before, which I athil me entirely to the effects of your Carrangre Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCUS E. METCALF."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conscion that they were true. Prepared by J. C. AYER,

Practical and Analytical Comist, Lowell, Mass L. M. SMI'HI, Charlestown, T. D. Halm HOND, Harpers Ferry, S. H. FOR, E.Y. Shepherdstown, And by Druggists everywhere. Feb 8, 1855-1yeow

THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at the Auction of the Trustee of Isaac Rose, are requested to come and take them away and pay for them. Also those wheare indebted to Isaac

Jan. 11, 1355. Trustee. Dried Peaches! Dried Peaches! 100 Bushels Dried Poaches (growth of 1854.)
low. Also, a quantity of CLOVER SEED, for

L. WOOD & CO. Winehester, January 11 1855-6t Negro Woman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 8 Negro Woman. Sh is a good cook washer and ironer. Sold for no tault. She is about thirty-eight or forty years of age, periectly sound and nonest, and has no husband or children I prefer a good home in this her as I have no use for her.

VINCENT W. MOORE. Charlestown, January 4, 1855.



Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co. On and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the he continues to carry on the Blackcontinued and the Passenger Train will start from Winchester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M -- reaurning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes, or immediately after the arrival of the

Cars from Baltimore. Per order, J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. WINCHESTER Jan 25, 1855 Blessing's Oyster Saloon,

Main Street, Charlestown. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he become style, where he will be pleased to see all those who may wish any thing in this line SUFPERS, &c. served up to private parties, on short notice when desired. FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be furnished tamilies by the Can or otherwise.

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

November 16, 1851-if Carpeting. A LARGE and well selected Stock of figured and striped Carpets, for sale by JOHN D. LINE. Nov. 23, 1854.

Notice. HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for a six horse team, which I will sell at a great bargain.

THOMAS D. PARKER. November 2, 1854.

Wanted. SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 19 A Apply to DAVID HOWELL, Comm. Charlestown, Jan. 18, 1851.

VERY superior COW and CALF for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18. Danger St. erry. October 26, 1854.

Changes, Lemons, and fresh Raisins, for sale paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 16,000.

November 16, 1859.

Changes of No. 1 Mould Candles, 16,000.

November 16, 1859.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

They are enter-ingredients, always s For sale Wholesale by Dr cities, and at retail by apothecar every town in the United States AGENTS.—I. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Ham-mond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake & Co., Rippen. November 30, 1854-1y

Maryland and Virginia



J. McDERMOTT & SON, FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, WOULD inform their Virginia customers and the public generally that they continue to manufacture MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,

MARBLE WORKS.

MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSE WORK sene-rally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome style.

Ail work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workinen not surpassed in any city in the Union.

Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestone, Lefferson county, Virginia, who is our aur town, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our aur thorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-

November 16, 1854-19 "JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibi-

tions, &c., which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms.
The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. Funther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sampington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854.

J. W. BELLER.

Selling Off at Cost. LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & A OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Ross, in Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced

As great bargains are offered, the public are spectfully solicited to call and purchase. All persons indebted to said Rose will please eat and settle with the undersigned at an early day.
P. W. DRRW. Oct. 19, 1854. Trustee of Isaac Rose,

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chopping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLASTER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Mail for all the constants. Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (cob and all) erushed and

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, November 23, 1854. Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for he patronage extended to him in his line of business—and respectfully an-nounces to the public generally that Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. Augest 10, 1854—tf

WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock now on band, which will be sold low.

KEYES & KEARSLEY

Groceries. WE have on hand the largest stock of GROCE RIES which we have ever been able to one to the public and as they were bought at the lower cash price they will be sold accordingly. November 2, 1854.

20 CASES BOYS' BOOTS, a very superi-Nevember 2, 1854. S RIDENOUR. Ladies Shoes. WE have just received another lot of LADIES GAITERS AND SHOES—which, in arfition to what we have heretofore received, makes

Boys' Boots.

our stock of Ladies' work very complete.

November 2, 1854.

S. RIDENOUR. Cloths and Casssimeres. FOR the Gentlemen we have bought a mach more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of keet ing to which we invite an inspection.

Novemer 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patten's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a note at Harpers-Ferry. GEORGE MAUZY.

THE subscriber has just received a bandsone assertment of Brittania Lamps, Curtain Bands. Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood. T. RAWLINS. Nov. 16, 1854. 100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale

October 26, 1851-6m.

Company of the Mark of The Control

AUGUST, .

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ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses the

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

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

on the 1st of May, at 16 o'clock 58 minutes in the

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

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nor'r, in-

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

1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchberg, 2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,

CIRCUIT COURTS.

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

Frederick, June 15. Nov 15 Warren, Mar. 30. Aug 30

Clarke, May 12, Oct. 12 | Shenand'h, Ap'14, Sept. 4

Hampsh'e, Ap'l 16, Sept 10 | Page, April 14 Sept 14

Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 6 Rock'ham, May 15, Oct 15

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-24 Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber.

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

August, November.
Fauguier-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov.

Hardy-Mond'y bef 1st Tuesd'y in M ch., June, Aug. Nov Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r.

Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.

Page—4th Monday in March, May, August, November. Rockingham—3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug, Nov. Shenand'h—Mon. bet.2d Tues. in M'ch, June, Aug., Nov.

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

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday.

1st Tuesday.

Clarke—2d Mon. in June& Jefferson—Third Monday.

4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah—Monday bef.

Hardy—Mon bef. 1st Tues.

Berkeley—Second Monday. | Morgan—Fourth Monday.

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of this

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

January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Jas-

February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL,

March-B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBGRN,

H. N. GALLAHER, and J. WELSHANS.

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

June-B. DAVENPORT, G. B BEALL, J. F SMITH,

July BESS, 42 A. M. BALL.

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

August B. DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

September-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL

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

November B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

December—B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE.

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Trustees San't RIDENOUS, W'M JOHNSON, JOHN F. BLESSING, G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN, JOHN J. LOCK,

Clothing! Clothing!!

Clerk of the Circuit Court—RGBT T. BROWN. Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.

the place assigned his predecessor.

County Surveyor-GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailar-JOHN W. ROWAN.

H. N. GALLAHER, and SAN'L WOODDY. Town Sergeant-CHARLES G. BRAGG.

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

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G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah

JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

J. J. ALLEN, of Boretourt.

GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

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is usual style of the marvels be could perform. The paster, to put an extinguisher upon

bim said-Governor, (his nickname.) do you think you could make a devil?'

Make a devil ?' responded the Governor. 'why, yes-O, yes! (his broad-axe moving a little more rapidly,) here, put up your foot -you want the least alteration of any man I ever saw !

A clergyman in one of our neighbor ing towns, wished to move one of his buildings a short distance, and took the hereinafter mentioned cheap and convenient method of accomplishing his purpose.

The Sabbath before Thanksgiving, he read as usual, the Governor's annual proclamation for thanksgiving and praise.

After giving notice of a meeting to be held in the forenoon, and adding his own personal request to that of the Executive fer his congregation to refrain from all labor on the day designated, he closed in this wise-

If any of the brethren are at leisure in the afternoon, I should be pleased to see them at my house, as I intend to take that opportunity, should friends enough assemble, to move my barn !- Ports. Chron.

An individual was brought before the police court in Cincinnati recently, charged with assault and battery. He frankly ad- at 2 o'clock 35 min. in the morning. mitted that he had struck his antagonist, | but said in extenuation that the man had called him a liar; 'and,' continued he, 'may it please the Court, I was born in Livingsten, in the State of New York; there, when a man says you are a liar, you call him a liar back, and there's an end of it; but, your honor, I have lived for fifteen years on the Wabash, and there, when a man calls you a liar, you kneck him down at once I only obeyed my Wabash instructions.' Fined 31.

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'Are you married ?' 'Yes, sir,' was the reply. Happy man,' quoth the general. He then put the same question to the Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. other, who replied-

No. sir.' Incky doz,' said the general. This is the best essay on matrimony ex-

Laura was disconsolate. Henry had long flirted, but never put the question.

Henry went his way. Laura's aunt, for consolation, brought her n love of a spaniel pup.

- My doar,' says the aunt, 'the puppy can do everything but speak." Why will you agonize me? says Laura;

"that's the only fault I found with the oth-A party had climbed a considerable way up the usual track on the other side of Skiddaw, when a gentleman, a stranger to the company, who had given frequent broad

hints of his being a man of saperior knowledge, said to the guide-Pray, what is the highest part of the mountain ?

'The top, sir,' replied the guide. Two or three English salts were cruising along Weter street toward the coal vesperhaps, when an eyes cross or the set up, ed up t the size of the well-known firm of English & Welch.

'Hey,' said the salt-'O, that's all right: I suppose the next sign you see will be Irish & Scotch!- New Haven Pal.

One of the San Francisco bishops, while delivering a discourse, let fall a verextellent pun, of which he was at the time perfectly unconscious, and which he did not discover until it was pointed out to him in his sermon, which was a written on. He was speaking of Peter's denial of the Savior, and of his subsequently going out to weep. 'And why,' said he, 'why did Peter weep' Because he had committed a crying sin.'-For an impromptu and unwittingly uttered pun, this is one of the best on record.

An illiterate person, who always vol- Deputy Sheriffs JAMES W. CAMPBELL, ROBERT LUCAS, Ja. un beered to 'go around with the hat' but was Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING.
suspected of sparing his pocket, overhearing Master Commissioners LAWSON BOTTS, once a hist to that effect, replied-Commissioner of the Revenue SAMUEL STONE.

Other gentlemen puts down what they think proper, and so do I. Charity's a private concern, and what I give is nothing to Among the Russian prisoners recent-

ly taken was a Colonel Shoot off. "What a horrid usme for a fellow to have,"

said Alderman Fuzzy. 'Yes,' exclaimed one of the party, 'it world have been much worse for him if he had been Shot-off!

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In Shawls;

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