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POETRY WHAT IS A YEAR!

What is a year? 'T'is but a wave On life's dark rolling stream; Which is so quickly gone that we Account it but a dream;

Of time's old iron heart. Which tireless now and strong as when It first with life did start,

What is a year! Tis bit a ture Of time's old brazen wheel; Or but a page upon the book

Which we must shortly seal.

The but a step upon the read
Which we must travel o'er
A test more steps and we shall wa'k
Life's weary read no more. What is a year? 'Tis but a breath From time's old nostrils blown, As rushing onward yer the earth,

We hear its weary moar. Or gow spon the lawn-Bineath the summer's sun. What is a year? 'Tis but a type Othic's oft changing scene; Youth's happy morn comes gally on With hills and vatleys green;

Next summer's prime succeeds the spring, Ther Automn with a tear; When comes old Winter-death and all Must find a level here. MISCELLANY.

THE WEST POLIT CADE .. BY H W. LORING

Mas. Helen Bolton was married to a man she adored, a man whom she the belle of two seasons, had distinguished amidst a throng of suitors, more or less disinterested, and more or less distinguished. He was handsome, accomplished intellectual, of irreproachable morals, and independent for tune Their tastes agreed perfectly She was like himself, tired of city life and the lordly Hudson, some sixty miles above New | nothing else.

Linden Villa was built in the Italian style, and covered a great extent of ground. hand of act was dexterously concealed and slow coaches for me! I have it seemed as if nature alone in her most ge of spavined mags at the Point' nial mood had piled and balanced those pyr . Anything of mine is at your service sir, amids of verdure-shaded the rivulet just sais Mr Bolto . with a stately bow just where a feathered crest was needed against the dark blue sky, and permitted enjoying good health and of sound constitution those glimpses of the noble river just where for the whole duration of life, for for a limited it woold the eye most lovingly. The rooms of the mansion were spacious. Some half a dozen fine horses for riding and draving occupied the stables. In a word, the establishment and its style were such as few gentlemen can beast of-it was the home of op

plence and taste. Of course its lurch; mistress was appr We shall answer that question by laying be | hate to lose a moment. fore the reader a copy of a letter, marked "very private and confidential," and a ldress ed to a married cousin-a wild dashing ha rum scarum creature, who lived some ten or twenty miles off

MRS. HELENBOLTON TO MRS. MILLICENT

"Linden Villa, Sept. 1, 185-"My Dear Millwest:- You ask ne if I am happy, and I will try to answer you with all the frankness that your filelity, friendship, kindness and trustworthiness in spire Without being the most miserable woman on the face of the earth, I am far from being content. When you saw our place, you called it a perfect paradise, had you have seen my Heary, who was then away from home, you would have envi d me my lot, though yourself married to the man

of your heart. But you will see him -you must see bim, for I rely on you for the exe-Briefly then: though my busband is all in all to me-though I never regret the gay society I resigned for his sake, to enjoy all in all to him. He appears to me distrait: | tea now' shall I say it?-indifferent. Ono -- that was before we were married-he would change color if I accepted the had of another in a ball-room Now I may flirt with the young parson who drops in o casionally of an evening-and who, by the way, is a very pleasant man -without causing him no desire to monopolize my attention, and he | w th you. passes many hours away from me that I anow he might spene in my company. Those odi. rand ous bookstand above all those miserable mathematical Do you know that I begin to

think t at the saliph who burned the litrary of Alexandria. was a very sensible per on? The ladies of Alexandra were certainly very much indebted to him. The other day, at the break ast table, I had be in reading him a long account of the latest parisian tashions, he, all the while gazing in me. Its hand resting on his chin, looking the ture of intelligence and attention, but the latest parisian factors, and the thought of the latest parisian tashions, he, all the while gazing in me. Its hand resting on his chin, looking the bight of strange hieroglyphies that lay before him of strange hieroglyphies that lay before him the table.

I asked him what he thought of the latest parising his eyes from the sheet of strange hieroglyphies that lay before him the table.

Perhaps you doesn't know as how there's

introduced by the Dutchess of Monepensier, for evening costume, he replied: 'Te solidity of a truncated triangular pri m is found by adding together the altitudes of and multiplying their sum by one-third of brother'

remedies. Now you, and you alone, can aid me My poor wear head, after a week's labor, has concocted the following scieme: | tantalizingly. and I know you to be as daring in execu tion as I am ingenious in planning. I know sharp shoulder.

you, too—excuse me for flattering—to be the wild at Ettle madeap living and that sharply 'I'm not used to be treated like I no solding: I am not what I seem; I am only taught you the necessity of conceiling | mights.' boarding school, out of revenge for the short sitting down that you wished the young commons on which she kept us, shout hand min ha been ne wife s brother You can ame Vinaigre's parret and compel the conk, explain the meaning, or leave the room-I on pain of being horse whipped, to se ve it | an indifferent which. up to her with claret sauce ! Did you lot reb Mr. Vandower's melon patch ! Fut it

why rehearse those exploits? The time seems fitting for my grand complet as our old French teacher would Your hesband is away-you mass needs be lonely-come to Linden Villa-But you must not come as Millicent Marsay. but as a gallant cavalier, lured hither by the attraction of my bright eyes: not as yourself in abort, bat as your brother, Diex Beynolds, the West Point cadet. Ten tald

me that he left his uniform at your house | nor did the object of his gallantry receive his | acknowledge this lady to be your true and | for the coldest to pass without a watering White Mountains. Don's scruple, then to fested at those of her cousin. Their eyes

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1855.

at our house, and you will only be seen by indously, all my delate will vanish into The evident success of their plot redoubled thin air, and I shall be the happiest of wo the malice of the conspirators, and when men. Let the answer to this letter be your Bolton retired for the night, he was a deci-

'Adieu with much leve. HELEN.' On the afternoon bllowing the day on which this private and confidential epistle ad been despatched a handsome young fellow-apparently-in uniform, was preher cousin, Mr Reynolds of West Point | d.d I expect this from you !

'My dear sir. I am very happy to see you, said Bolton, shaking his (her) hand cordially. 'I have often heard my wife speak of you and desired to know you for her sake and mine It is a great pleasure to meet a ce tleman from a seboel so famous for mathematical proficiency. I shall ask your aid, at your leisure, in the solution of a few problems-'

'O hang mathematics!' cried the youngster 'We're bored enough with them at the Point in term-time. I have no idea of spending my vacation over triangles and quantities '

But, my dear sir,' remonstrated Bolton. gently, 'don't you think the study of mathematics one of the most important of pur-

No. my boy !' cried the young gentleman. slapping his host on the back. Give me war, wine, and the ladies? But war is nothing without mathemat

Hang mathematics I say again,' cried frivolities of fashiou and gladly learned that | the young hopeful . That's for the engiwas her husband's desire to reside the poor department. Give me a fleet horse whole ear round at his beautiful estate, and a sharp sabre and the smile of a sweet-Linden Villa, which was situated on the heart as lovely as Helen, and I care for

His horse and his sword. And his lady, the peerless, Are all that are prized

By Orlanda the fearless." The grounds were laid out with exquisite By the way, I hear you have some good bits this escapade, when as luck would have it, taste, according to the most approved print of blood in your stable-I shall try their I found a letter, which she carelessly left in ciples of land scape-gardening In the train | mottle to-morrow. I brought a pair of Riping of the trees, and their picturesque group pon spurs in my pocket-and I mean to explained everything. Here it is.' ings on the lawn, and in the meadow, the give your nags the gaffs to morrow. No slow coaches for me! I have had enough with which the reader is already acquainted

> t can hardly realize said the young sol d.er, turning his back to Mr Bolton, that you are married. Helen Do you rememborithe last evening we passed together?" Can I ever forget it, Dick! replied the

young eadet. pointing to Bolton 'My dear' said Mr Bolton, 'since you your cousin will excuse me. I am calculatilg the area of some irregular solids, and I

Mrs. Bolton gave the required license. and the husband vanished into his study. 'How did I play my part, dear Helen?' asked the cadet

'Admirably. Millicent; but how provokingly cool Henry was.' I am piqued at his behavior,' replied Millicent, and will do my best to shake his

We will flirt all the evening,' said Mrs. That we will, replied Millicent, gaily and we'll saub him most ontrageously. Here comes my maid Prudence a ter-

rible prying old thing; she'll help the plot along by telling tales of me to Mr. Belton,' said Mrs B. The ladies were sitting together on the

sofa, and Millicent had ber arm round Hel en's waist. Mrs. Prudence, a thin, sharp to have none on his hands.' nosed demoiselle of fifty, stopped at the door way, and attered a little scream as she be-·I 'spose I'd better not come in mim' she | Millicent coolly.

said. I begs your pardon for i truding; his company. - I begin to fear that I am not but I wanted to ask you if you would have not well received at my house?' '() come in. Prudence - this is only my

cousin Is tea cady? 'Yes, mim,' replied the maid, primming up her parched lips Then tell Mr. Bolton.

'Yes, mim I hopes you bears me no malice mim. for coming in without knocking. placed at your service. I allowed you to the slightest uneasiness. He seems to have I did t know there was a young gentleman ride my horses, shoot over my dogs, and Go away. Prudence, and deliver my er-

Perhaps you doesn't know as how there's 'Soing gentlemen to tes'

yes -my wife's cousin." hoses glad it s her cousin, sir I was in

'Answer!'

marriage has not tamed you in the least, but | was a nigger. If I am a servant, I has my your eccentricities Didn't you at the Y n observe!, said Mr Bolton calmiv

> Well, sr,-if I must speak out, -I thinks hat when young gentlemen has their arms about ladies' waists, a d them is married a ies sir they ought to be their wives, or eastways, their si ters." 'Umph ' so this young gentleman had his

m round Helen's wa st ? ·I seed it with my own eyes, sir Pshaw! he's only her cousin I'll go ight down to scoper' Mr Bolton was very attentive to h s wife

it the table, but not so attentive as the cadet,

don the regimentals. There is no company met often; they smiled on each other, and they whispered together. Mr Balton began my husband, myself. I the servants—
You must flirt with men sperately, and try
the effect on Bolton—f you arouse his
The effect on Bolton—f you arouse his remained on the field, watchful and alert.—

ded victim of the green eyed monster. O, woman! woman! inexplicable riddle." he muttered to himself. Starve her, maltreat her, and she clings to you like a dog! - urround her with every luxury, grant har every wish, a d her heart turns from you cented by Mrs Bolton to her husband as with contempt! O Helen! Helen! little

> The next morning he rose feverish and unhappy, and he outsinly passed a miserable day for the conspirators, wishing to make assurance doubly sure, counterfeited, with cruel skill, the phases of an absorbing mutual passion. That evening Bolton passed shut up in his study a prey to despair It was ten o'clock when he heard a light tap at the bay window that opened on the piazza.

'Who's there?' he asked, as he undid the 'Hush !- not a word; it's only I,' replied

'And who are you?' asked Bolton, gruffly 'Your old friend-Ned Marsay.' 'Come in, Ned-come in What brought you here at this hour? And how's your

Why, you know better than I do. You have seen her later.' 'I seen her! You know I haven't seen her at all yet.'

·But she's been in your house two days 'You're mad.' 'Not a bit of it. Hear me,' replied Marsay I left her to go to Boston, on business, expecting to be absent a fortnight .-However, I despatched my affairs in two days and bastened home, for I am so young a husband that absence is a painful affair to me. Judge of my surprise when I found she had gone off, no one knew whither. I was at a loss to know what was the cause of her dressing room, from your wife, and which

Bolton eagerly caught the letter, the same and perused it eagerly. After reading it he handed it back to Marsay, with a hearty By Jove! Ned,' said he. 'I'll turn the

tables on them. and pay them for this Will you forgive me if I should give your wife a thorough scare ?' I doubt if you can scare her 'replied Mr Morsay, laughing 'She's as hold a creature 'It seems you did forget me,' said the as ever fired a fowling piece without winking or put her horse over a five barred gate. She

deserves a lesson for this last freak. Why. have company to amuse you. I trust you and | she out bloomers Bloomer In regimentals! -only think of it ! Well. I have a plan in my head for bringing her into subjection, replied Bolton, smi-

ling. 'But you'll sleep here to night ?' 'No. I'll go back to the tavern.' Very well-perhaps that's best. Come round here to-morrow morning early.' ·Well, then, good night,' said Marsay .-I'll cut across the lawn.' And the two

friends separated. The next morning Mrs. Marsay was walking by herself in a little wood back of the villa, when she was suddenly encountered by Bolton.

Well met, young gentleman,' said he, very sternly 'You rise early,' said Millicent, carelessly

'I always do when I have business on hand,' was the reply. 'Pardon me.' said Millicent, 'I thought Mr Bolton a man of elegant leisure, who despised business and was fortunate enough

'The care of my honor is sufficient busi-·Plait-il? I do not understand you,' said

'Tell me. sir.' continued Bolton, 'were you 'My dear Helen was certainly very glad to see me. answered Millicent; 'but you began to bore me with your angles and hypothenuses as soon as you were presented to me You were diablement ennuyeux, mon-

Yet my house and all it contained were

ransack my graperies ' And I availed myself of the privilege, sir. I ran your horses, astonished your pointers, Prudence tripped away, and tapped with and ruined your graperies. What more her pails at the study door Receiving no would you have me do? I could'nt empty reply, she employed her knuckles, and that your cellar-I have no head for drinking. 'You have forgotten one thing in the category of your exploits, sir.'

'Name it.' ·I did not give you carte blanche to make love to my wife.' No, indeed ! for that was my duty to a

pretty woman, neglected by her husband:-Cela va sans dire' 'Sir, you have abased my hospitality.' 'Sir. you bore me. I would be alone." This insolence is too much! said Mr. Bolton; and let me tell you that I have

and multiplying their sum by one-third of the area of the base; and I found his head had been running on that paltry geometry all the time.

Now, dear Millicent, the question is—is a question, said Bolton to his beart or not? That is the have I lost his heart or not? That is the have I lost his beart or not? That is the have I lost his solved, as he would say in his it was her brother?

There is no time nor place like the present; There is no time nor place like the pre-ent;

and for weapons, here are a pair of hair trigof her dold! cried Millicent, turning pale; woman, " " man - but a wild, self-willed

You hear her, Marsay!—come forth! cried Bolton. And Mr Edward Marsay and hard and served to conceal him. Do you then at three terms a please of the such rich, the conteal a piece.

'I do,' replied Marsay, taking the repentant sinner in his arias; though it is hard to believe my eyes when I see her in that dress ' 'I will never assume it sgain, Ned,' said the lady, half sobbirg, half crying.

Bolton was cured of her doubts Mrs. Mar- Keeping in mind his conversation with Mr. say of her love of masquerading, while Bolton made his peace by promising in future

A CURE FOR HARD TIMES.

How much land have you got here in your lot, Mr. Briggs 'I have one acre.' 'One acre ! and here you are taking three

agricultural papers; and all because you have one acre of ground! How many such papers would you have to take if you had a hundred acres?" 'I shouldn't probably need any more than I take now you know Mr. Chapman,

one can 'go through all the motions' on one acre as well as on a hundred.' 'A man can throw away money without any, if he has a mind to For all the good you get from those periodicals, you might

as well, probably, throw the money they cost into the fire, they are nothing but humbugs.' 'I pay in all only eight dollars.' Eight dollars ! enough to buy a 'tip top'

barrel of flour, and a leg of bacon, and twice the amount of the money spent in time, reading them ' I do usually read or hear read almost | teen cents, eggs, twenty-five cents a dozen,

every word there is in them, my boys and and flour, ten or twelve dollars a barrel .-I take turns in reading, and one reads aloud while the rest work.' 'Complete nonsense! no wender your shop don't turn out any more boots in a day | it?'

than it does !'

work, some days, as some of our neighbors; but I guess that in the course of a year, we us about the price of some fruit trees I turn out as many according to the hands | bought five years ago next spring at work as most do. 'I suppose it is out of these publications

came home a while ago and said Mr. Briggs | and things! It will come very handy just had got lots of fruit trees and such things now.' that cost. I don't know how much, and wanted me to buy some grape vines, pear trees, and so on. I told him it was all foolishness, and not to let me hear about spend ing money so foolishly. You have I dare say laid out ten or fifteen dollars this

'Yes, nearly as much again; I have laid out twenty-five dollars for trees and garden

'Twenty five dollars! I wonder you are not on the town, or in jail at least, before · I am not afraid of either. I'll bet you the twenty five dollars, I'll sell you that a- lars! is it possible!' mount of fruit from those things for which I paid the twenty-five dollars, in five years.' 'Done! I'll stand you; so your trees will cost you fifty dollars sure, in money, be- dollars.'

sides the time thrown away in setting them out, and taking care of them.' out, or taking care of them, it is as good go; I only mention it to show you that exercise as playing ball, wicket, or anything there may be good sense in new things else While we were sitting them out; one sometimes. Now I will bet the twenty-five of your boys came to get my boys to go dollars over again, that my store bill has over to Mr Moody's, where he said there | not been half as large the past season as was to be a great time playing ball; and I | yours, though I have had one more in my have no doubt your boys spend just as much | family.' time playing as mine do with our trees and so forth; and then something is done, but in | fore, I would stand you; but I guess it won't playing, the strength is all laid out for noth- be safe.'

·Well, it don't cost anything to play ball, but trees cost money.'

makers, in a town not more than twenty | fruit.' miles from Boston. Mr. Briggs, in whose shop the conversation took place, was a man of more than or. | time and bother to get these things started dinary intelligence for one of his advanta- -then it is an everlasting job to take care of ges and circumstances in life. He had been | them.' a poor boy, and by industry, observation | 'It needs no more time and money than and economy, had worked his way on in you throw away on things that amount to life, and reared and well educated a family nothing at all; and an abundance of fruit of children, who like himself, were indus- will save the expense of a heavy meat bill, trious and steady. For a few years past, he had become interested in horticulture ; and both for exercise and amusement had turned his aftention to cultivating his one acre farm.' His a tention was first called and they are not bard to take.' to this, by means of a 'back number' of the Mr. Chapman put the 'fifty' into his New England Farmer, which was put 'weazel-skin,' and left with a 'flea in his ear.' round some things bought at the store -Mr. Briggs found this so interesting, that he purchased another at the periodical depot and then he became a regular subscri-ber. His sons became interested in the

same direction, and the interest of the father and sons increased to the pitch indicated in the foregoing conversation. In time, every inen of the acro of ground was brought under the spade, and almost every 'best' variety of fruit had a place there, and the father and sons found pleasure and profit in the garden after being whilst the President of the Bank says it will not exceed \$5,000, for which he holds himself persontiment, it yeu'll excuse me for the sen come here to chastise you to demand satistic oped up in the shop till the 'stent' was ally responsible. done and the exercise was far more profit-

able than the spasmodic violent exercise taken in games. Mr. Chapman, the other neighbor, was a man of the 'common stamp.' He looked upon everything new or uncommon as 'folly' and 'bonseise,' and was ready to sneer at every one who stepped aside from the milling streams. I prefer not to,' said the waiting gers;' and he produced a brace of duelling him to see a man stay at home from 'mustantalizingly.

The Bounty Land and Pension Bulla - Judge him to see a man stay at home from 'mustantalizingly.

Suiterland, the president of the late national content of the late national content of the soldiers of the war of 1812, is still in time in cultivating a garden; or instead of loitering away the evening at the store. smoking, and hearing or telling a deal of nothing or worse to spend the evening at | Representatives.

'A woman'
laugh 'This is a Relton, with a derisive dent ingenuity. Received in your hopes of imbulant to estate your weapon and your docume!

A woman'

Years pass, and Mr Briggs' one acre farm' shows that he and his boys have not read the papers' in vain. They have learned how to set out a tree, and how to take care' of it after it was set out. Everything showed it received the right kind of food care, and straightway began to bring the straight way began to be straight way began to bring the straight way began to be straight way began to bring the straight way began to bring the straight way began to be straight way bega 'Mr Bolton!' shrieked Million showed it received the right kind of food roughly alarmed, 'I am not deceiving to and care, and straightway began to bring now. I am your friends wife; I am that what time the wints of the family were have doubtless heard so much O, if my husbard were only here, he would confirm the truth of all I have stated!'

mouth Mr. Chapman's family were aimost the best customers for the tempting fruit-first having learned their excellence by the liberality of Mr. Briggs, who never failed to send a specimen to his best of his

The fifth season came. It was a fruit-To make a long story short, the parties ful year. Apple, pear, peach, plum, and returned to breakfast at the villa. Mrs. all other trees were loaded with fruit Chapman, Mr. Briggs had directed his ton made his peace by promising in future to be a little less studious, and a little more attentive.

fruit sold to Mr Chapman and his family.

This year, as it happened, was a year of extreme hard times. The boot business family to set down every cent's worth of was at its worst ebb; little work and very low wages - and yet the price of every kind of provisions were up to the highest notch,

and money extremely tight.

Dut there was one family the did not seem to be in the least affected by the hard times, low prices of labor, high prices of provisions, or the scarcity of money. Mr. Briggs and his two oldest sons, all of them had a little spare change to let on short time 'with interest' to their needy neigh-

One day Mr. Chapman, who was short, applied to Mr. Briggs for a half for a quarter,' meaning fifty dollars for three

months. 'Yes,' said Mr. Briggs, 'I have a 'half or whole,' just as you like.' 'What, a hundred dollars by you thesa times? I don't see how it comes. You and your boys don't work any harder than I and my boys do, and we can hardly get along; we are as saving and pinching as can be, too; times are so dreadful hard, and evethen if you read these periodicals, there is ry thing a family has to buy is so dreadful high, and wages so low; potatoes, a dollar a bushel, beef fifteen cents a pound, pork six-

> How can a man live? 'It won't be hardly fair for me to ask you for that twenty-five dollars now, will

'Twenty-five dollars? What do you mean? · Perhaps we don't do as great day's I don't understand you?' 'Don't you receliect we had a bet between

'Ah! I do remember something about it. You were to give me twenty-five dollars you get your foolish notions about so ma. if you didn't get your twenty-five dollars ny kinds of fruit trees. One of my boys | back from me for the products of these trees

> Don't be too fast neighbor? I am afraid it won't come very handy just now .-That was what I was dunning you for, that twenty-five dollars l' What, you don't pretend to say we have

> had twenty-five dollars worth of stuff from your garden.' 'More than that from that very twentyfive dollars' worth of trees and other things! Here is an account of every thing you have bought and paid for of course it don't in-

'And you have certainly not been stingy. Why the bill amounts to thirty seven dol-'It is just so; you have had over twenty bushels of apples, and three bushels of pears, and these alone come to twenty-five

'I own up the 'corn;' draw the note for seventy-five.' 'As for the time spent in setting them No, I guess we will let the twenty-five

If I had not been so badly taken in be-

Our eggs are always fresh, and in aban-The foregoing conversation occurred in dance from the nest; and for more than two the shop between two neighbors, both boot-Well, I declare, that is something I never thought of; but it takes too much

pess, beans, and all other garden vegetables.

'We have raised our own potatoes, corn.

which is not healthy in hot weather. No doctor has been called to set foot into my door for over four years past. Fresh ripe fruits are sure remedies for all ailments,

[New England Farmer. At the recent municipal elections in Texas the Know Nothings appear to have been very successful in electing their candidates. At Austin, San Autorie, Houston, Victoria, and Lavaca, they carried every thing. J.J. Kendrick was elected Mayor of Lavaca; Capt. H. E. Boehner, Mayor of Indianola; R. A. Rutherford, Mayor of Bastrey, and G. W. Palmer, of the Advocate, Mayor of Victoria.

The cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics'

Bank, at Indianapolis, recently decamped, taking

with him all the availble funds. One account states the amount abstracted as high as \$50,000, The Winchester Virginian states that from an estimate made with some care, it would appear that the millers of Frederick County, Va., have now on hand, or expect to have delivered when they are able to receive it, not less than 130,000 bushels of wheat from the crop of last year. This

is a larger stock than usual at this period of the year, and is attributable to the low condition of the at Washington, and it is stated has written to Philadelphia that the bounty land bill will pass the Senate by a large vote, and he also expresses a confident opinion that it will pass the House of

MICHIGAN AND SLATSRY .- The Senate of Michigan, which contains a majority of fosionists, bas instructed the Senators in Congress from that State to vote for the repeal of the fugitive slave law, and for a law to prohib t slavery in any of the territories, and especially Kausas and Nebraska. Forty-five boats, laden with salt, started

from works in this county on the 12th instant.— We regret to learn that ten or twelve of them stove before they had gone any considerable distance down the river. Ten only got to the month of the river. The residue are hing at the banks in different places. The loss must be very heavy. [Abington (Va) Democrat. WON'T ACCEPT. - The Washington Sentinel an. nounces, by authority, that under no circumstances, will Judge Douglas accept a Presidential nomina.

Here lies, cut, down like unripe fruit;
'The wife of Deacon Amos Shute;
She died of thunder sent from heaven.
Is seventeen hundred and seventy-sev



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THURSDAY MORNING.

YESRUARY 8, 1855. A TAXING GOVERNOR.

Mr. Wise made a speech at Alexandria on Saturday veeding, which, from the sketches we have seen, apyears to be almost identical with those delivered at Petersburg, Lynchburg and other places. Mr. W. does not undertake to apologise for or defend the propriety of his descrition of the White Party, nor does be express any regret for having lampoosed the Democracy in Li raimy days, in the most scatting menner. He appears to consider it at fleient that the Democracy have endersed him without my retration of his former vituneration. It is for them to account to the people of the State and the country for all that is past and gone .-They swallow all he has said, and he premises if elected to tax the people until they grown for the purposes of internal improvement and education. He gas on a high horse, and talks as shough the taxing power was inves-

ted in the Executive. We have heretofere intimated our belief, though many friends assure us we are mistaken, that very few of the Democracy will bolt Mr. Wish. They are the most chedient party men that the world ever produced. This is evinced in the remarkable fact that they have adopted a renegode Whig theket throughout? They seem to prefer converts over the worl dyed Demicrats. This has been proven in our own Congressional district as well as in several others. Let us tite a lew instances: Hunter was a Whig in 1536-Bayly and Goode were Hunter was a Whig in 1836—Bayly and Goode to the truth such "indomitable," Whigs in 1838 that they would not such "indomitable," Whigs in 1838 that they would not you for Kives as one was not a good to the for Kives as one was not a good to the property of the property Why. So was John M. Patton. These men all deserted the Whigs, and have been exalted by the Demcerats over the heads of the old liners! So that Wise, McComas and Docock, are doubly dear to the Democracy from the very fact that they were once Whigs .-They know that the only way to hold such slippery politicians is to give them the best places!

But we merely began this article to state that Mr. Wise has given the good people notice that he means to have them taxed until they sweet and groun! Are they ready for such a result? Are their pockets prepared for so strong a depletion?

THE BOUNTY LAND BILL.

This bill, after indefatigable efforts on the part of Mr. Baodhead, was passed by the Senate on Monday, by a vote of 30 to 15. The Senators from Virginia voted against it, because it contained some provisions beyond those embraced in the instructions of the Virginia Leg-

The bill, as it now stands, proposes to give 160 acres of land to all persons who served during any of the wars since 1790; to the widows of such Revolutionary odicers and soldiers as have not already received land; and for service not less than fourteen days, except to persons actually engaged in battle. It also proposes to add twenty per cent to the invalid pensions of officers and forty per cent to the pensions of privates.

There is a great disposition on the part of persons unfriendly to the bill to magnify its provisions, to alarm the public as to the quantity of land likely to be required, and to urge that the value of warrants will be so reduced as to render the donation of little benefit to the old soldiers. It is to be hoped, however, that the House of Representatives will pay no attention to the clamors on the subject, but will pass the bill premptly. Every day the old soldiers are passing away.

THE SPOLIATION BILL PASSED. The Senate of the United States, on Tuesday, passed the bill from the House to pay for losses by French Spoliations prior to 1801, by a vote of 29 to 17. It is thought, however, that the President will not approve the measure, and this opinion gains ground from the fact that Mr. WELLS, the new Schator from New Hampshire, the President's intimate friend and former law partner, made a speech against the bill, and invoked the that this difficulty has been surmounted by the use appointed temporarily by the governor. consistency of party in regard to it. It is stated, too, that President Pierce, whilst a member of the Senate, voted against the claims. The claimants have been for more than fifty years asking the justice of their country; and ten years ago, when Congress for the first time acknowledged the debt, President Pour forbade, and tions that copper and silver are to be found to a crushed the hopes which had been revived in many an great extent. sehing bosom. Now the one man power is again to be exercised. How much better is our government than a despotism under such a state of things?

TEST QUESTION ON THE TARIFF.

Yesterday was the day set apart by Mr. Housrex, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, for testing the House of Representatives on the question of a medification of the Tariff .-The revenue has fallen off the last year to the amount of six millions of dollars, and therefore the is not the slightest reason for believing that the House will enter upan the subject at all. The present Congress has only a three weeks' existence, I and it has done mischief enough to the country already without attempting to disturb the revenue from the Resolutions of the German Social Demosystem.

GREAT AGONY.

There never was, in the history of the locofoco party, s period when the leaders were in such trepidation as the present. So long have they been tugging at the publis teat, the very idea of giving it up is absolutely excrusisting. Having destroyed the Whig party, as they imagine, the ghost of Know Nothingista is haunting them is every imaginable shape. And having nominated men who have heretofore acted with the Whig party, the leaders are endeavoring to divert the attention of the "Old Liners," by the hue and cry of Abolitionism against all who will not aid them in holding on to the spoils of office. But a day of reckoning is near at hand, when the unprincipled spoilsmen will have to wield to honest hands.

SPOON IN.

We notice that a number of our locofoco cotemperaries in Virginia ave their spoons in Uncie Sam's sauce-pan. The mail routes are being publisted in the papers of the various Congression al Districts. Now, we admire this plan very much. Buch consideration on the part of the Powers that be have a tendency to promote energy in behalf of the great cause of Democracy. Besides, too, as all work geatly in harness, why should not a division of the spoils be had? We are decidedly in tayour of it, though we have never had a taste during our whole editorial career. As the example has been set, however, we trust in some Providential turn by which we may get our pewter spoon in, some of

these days. PHILEARMONIC CONCERT.

We elip the following from the Washington Star. It menie Society" of that city. It was with much pleasare we read it, and we are sure our citizens will be none the less gratified by a perusal. All have heard and appreciated the fine voice of our young friend:

Maudel's "Augols, ever bright and fair," exquisitely sung by Miss Reed, was also secored. This young lady is a stranger among us, has a fine contralto voice of much power and compass, and will make a superior vocarist. BEATH OF BISHOP CAPERS.

Dr. William Capens, one of the Bishops of the Mathodist Episcopal Church south, died at his residence at Auderson C. H., South Carolina, on Monday week. His death was not expected; for he was in Charleston a few days previous to the sad event, in his usua! health.

Professor Dazw delivered a lecture at "Jefferson Roll," on Tuesday night last. His delineation of charneter was very accrate, and displayed the correctness and truth of the seience of Phrenology. He is a gentlem in well recommended by the press generally. As he will remain in town a day or two at Sappingtoa's Hotel, those desiring an examination of their traits of character, will have an opportunity of doing so.

VALENTINES.

Br. Vatzurine's day is not far distant, and it would be well for those wishing to procure something hand-some in the way of Valentines, to call upon Dr. L. M. Smrn, who has a large assortment-both sentimental

GODEY. We have been favored with the February No. Yesterday, as near Cape at "Godey's Lady's Book," and find that it improvements of the mains of the second ed every month. The fashious plates alone are disap

worth the subscription.

[For the Virginia Free Press. "LET JUSTICE BE DONE."

Such, Missens. Entrons, is the caption of an article s the last issue of your paper; and we respond to "An Gharver," by saying "let justice be done :" ay r. and let the while truth be told. It is as criminal to west hold a part of the truth-is order that that which is grarbled may serve to create a fa'ee impression, to the proise or injury of as individual-as to atter positive untrath .-Upon these premises we have our superstructure, and now for the letter of "An Observer."

Would not a fair interpretation, and construction of his letter, justify the inference, that Mr. Fullmer had made diligest sogn'ry to ascertain the most suitable person for the office of Sape intendent of the U. S. Armory at this place; and then selected Bir. Henry W. Clowel And would not Mr. F's own letter, (pub ished a few weeks since,) in which he palestered the mechanicsspake of the five moral effect of selecting out of their own number to preside over them-of the propriety of conferring the appointment upon a Virginian, instead of a Northern man, &c., have favored the impression that he preferred a mechanic; a Virginian; and that man-Henry W. Clowe? Would any body suppose, from either of those letters, that the appointee was not Mr. F.'s first choice? And could any body really imagine that he had a northern man appointed? and that the only reas in why a Massachusett's Yankee is not now at the head of the establishment is, because Mr. Tyler would not accept !! Here permit me to say, in paren hesis, that I entertain the warmest feelings of regard for Mr. Clowe, and preferred him to any of the gentlemen amed connection with the position which was assigned to him. I believe that he will fill it worthily, and I think I know him well enough to assert that his innate modesty would cause him to shrink from being the subject

minds of the people, the memory of the great things he has dene for them. The press at Washington has been throwing off new editions of the document which commemorates the honors done him here, a year or two since. Under his frank, the mails are burthened with them: they are flooding every part of the D strict, which, at this particular juncture, is significant enough. Petitions are circulating here (which bear the name of some who never signed them,) inviting him to become a candidate for re-election; and the great "victory SUPPER," to be given him shortly, will doubtless facilitate the business, and tend to forestall the action of a Convention. We hope that Democrats will have penetration enough to understand this ruse de guerre, and not be overborne as they were before.

of newspaper comment, or controversy; but the truth

PHILO VERITAS. HARPERS-FERRY, Feb. 3, 1855. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Clerk of the County of Frederick issued 98 marriage lisenses last year, and the Clerk of the Corporation of Winchester 10, making 108 in all, exclusive of those Gretna Green performances of upid, the record of which redounds to the credit adjoining States. 127 licenses were granted in this county for 1853, and 104 for 1852. Those from the Corporation office have been the same for the last two years. The trembling bachelors of Danville, who could not get up a single case for Hymen last year, should take a few instructive essons from the beaux of Frederick, whose motto has always been : "Faint heart never won fair

lady."- Win. Rep. THE GOLD MINES OF VIRGINIA.

The gold mining interest of Virginia, it appears, is more extensive than many persons are aware. The Petersburg Intelligencer gives a list embracing fifteen of the most important mines, the aggregate value of which is estimated at \$1,700,000. Of these, five are not worked, for want of capital, because their ownership is disputed; and four, valued at \$575,000, are owned by English companies. The great drawback to gold mining in Virginia, and in other States, has been occasioned by the want of adequate machinery. It is thought the "Eureka Crushing Machine." invented by a New York mechanic. It is in use at one of the mines. The Intelligencer is of the opinion that as soon as the present stress in the money market is passed, gold mining will induce capitalists to inrest their spare funds in that State it also men-

at Massachasetts, whose election to the Senate of the United States, in consequence of his fermer Free Soil or abolition proclivities, is much depre- a note received from him : ciated in the South, says,"Nobody but an anti-slavery man could have been elected from Massachusetts. But an anti-slavery man who was not a This, Wilson, if he be in full communion with the motive for any reduction no longer exists. There party, cannot do. He will not dare to attempt it, and therein consist the beauty and virtue of the Order. It does what nothing e'se could ever do .-It stops "he month of the Boston Abolitionists."

La The Rick and Whig publishes extracts most ultra and agrarian doctrines, an entire change in our constitution, abolitionism, and many other outrageous tenets entirely incompatible with our laws and institutions, and asks, "Are native Virfanatical foreigners in our midst, these deadly foes to our country, these plague spots upon the Virginia character-to go not only unrebuked and unscathed, but to be petted, and flattered, and compl imented, and confided in? Is this the state of things, which a wild and unreasoning devotion to party, has brought upon Virginia?"

INVALUABLE REMEDIES.-Here are a few simple remedies for very prevalent disorders, which we have no hesitation in recommending as infallible :

For sea sickness-stay at home. For drunkenness-drink cold water. For health-take "AVER's PILLS." For accidents- keep out of danger. To make money -advertise in the "Free Press." For Coughs and Colds-take Cherry Pectoral. To keep out of jail-pay your debts. To be happy-subscribe for a newspaper.

To please all-mind your own business To have a good conscience-"pay the printer." METHODIST CHURCH .- Rev. T. H. Monroe states through the Fairmont Virginian, that four hundred persons have been added to the Methodist Church, in Marion county, during the last six weeks; and

der the pastoral charge of Reverends B Isin, Wes-

ley Smith, Wm. McCarty and G. H. Jones. The Cumberland Telegraph says that no less than seven mea were killed upon the Balti- count of the ejection of a live snake rum the stomis an extract of a notice of a concert of the "Philhar- more and Ohio Rail Road during the last week .- of a msp named Wade, who during the past sum-A majority of them were employees of the Com- mer, was in the habit slating his thirst from a riv-

sustained by our Guano diggers there at the hands

of the Government of Venezuela. Col. B. F. Butler, of Lowell, who refused to obey the orders of the Governor of Massachusetts directing the disbanding of a foreign company a - Ontario and Livingston counties, the Rev. Mr.

station as Colonel of the regiment. The Weston, (Va) Harald says three young or of the victory. men of that county, went to a church in that pla

HEAVY ROBBERY .- Stangede of Stangs -On Satur. day night a serious stampede of slaves occurred in this Five likely and valuable staves made of for parts naknowa, one of the a taking \$1,501 of his mister's money with him. One negro belonging to Mr. Geo. Satler, one to Mr. R. H. Dickinson, one to Jones & Shiter, and two others. The one belonging to Messrs.
Jones & Slater enjoyed their fullest confidence. For a
long time he had been making their deposits in bank for them .- Richmond (Va.) Post.

The decline in the amount of U. S. r ceived during January, 1855, as comcred thousand dollars. The ager since the end of October, when import trade began, is sinst seven menths of the

decrease is \$6,351,000

SKELETON FORM

the signature of the President to become a law. came across the recounty. Va. a native of Ho apshis has foreven
there a Mr. Smith, who
children, one hundred and seven grand thildren,
the skeleton.

Taylor
county, Va. a native of Ho apshis has foreven
the skeleton. in his eightr-first year.

BILL.

Our Democratic coten pelazien, are all very much opposed to Secret Societies. The very idea of a secret association of free nem for political purposes, is abhorrent to these air and open gentlemen who choose to forget, that altacat every legislative caucus held by the Democratic members of the Virginia Legislature for years past, was a sewhich we extract the following: eret concl. re; that every Con t House elique whose "If the records of the War Department shall be political rescality" has so its quently troubled our Democratic triends of the sart coacoc ed its schemes in secret; and that the "To now Series" which first promulged the doctrir es which form the staple

of National Democratic Patferons, was a secret But further :- it is one of the "asages of the party," for every simon pure Democrat, to swear by the bones of Jefferson, that the present democratic organization is neither more or less than the same party which has existed since the first formation of Democratic associatio's; well, for the sake of the argument let us admet this proposition: turn we then to the history of the Democratic Societies formed uncer the auspices of Mr. Jefferson in 1793, We quote from the first v. Jone of the first edition, of Marshall's Life of Washington, page 426.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

"Soon after the arrivate f Mr. Genet, a Democrat-Society was formed to Phelade phia, which cems to have taken for it made the Jacobin Club of Paris; a constant circula ion of useful information, and a liberal commo leation of Republican sentiments, were thought to be best antidotes to anpolitical poison with which the vital principle of eivil liberty might be attached." Now every body who reads history know : ...at the Jacobin Club was a secret order: but we have the authority of the "Statesmen's Manual," (vol. 1st page 25) for the positive assurance that there Democratic Societies w.re secret organizations! With what grace, gentlemen of the Democracy, can you denounce the "Know Noth ngs" for holding their meetings in secret, when your old and new organizations were

TALKING SUNSIBLE.

The whig members of the Missouri Legislature tendered the admination for United States Senator to Hon. Mr. Bates, of St. Louis. In his letter of declination, Mr. Bates savs:

My pecuniary circums ances, though such as to enable me to feel comfortable and intependent, are not such as o warrant me in at and ming my private pursuits, and devoting a law time and energies to the public service. When I was young my ambition was an active principle, and would have led me to sacrifice much of time and comfort to the privilege of figuring in the high places of public life. But I was long ago enred of that in tellectual malady (so near akin to patriotism) and, being once so thoroughly beaten as to make me content with defeat, I for unately list the desira, for public station, along with the power to obtain it: and ever since my purpose has been settled never again to exhaust my energies and waste my tter feelings in toilsome efforts (and perhaps vain and fruitiess efforts) to climb the slippery heights of politics. Besides, my opinions on most political subjects are formed and sattled, my habits are retired and domestic, and all my sources of happiness are at home. We suggest to Mr. Wish that if he would paste

this in his polotical albums he might find comfort in it after the fourth Thursday in May.

THE NEW U. S. SENATOR FROM MAS-SACHUSETTE.

Henry Wilson, E-q, just elected to the U.S.. Senator from Massachusetts, is a native of New Hampshire, and is about 49 years of age. He went to Massachusetts in 1230, pror and friendless, and worked as a journeyman shormater at Natick. | refers. He took the "stump' in 18:0 as he ' Natick Shoeself elected to the Massachusetts Senate in that year. He was several times re-elected, and in 1850 was the President of the Serate Subsequently he become the leader of the treesoil party of Massa husetts, and was twice their candidate for governor. In 1853 he was a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and recently, we believe, gave in his adhes of to the Know Nothing movement. He is now the spressor to the sea in the U. S. Senate lately occupied by the Hon. Edward Everett, and at present by Mr. Rockville

THE LOUDOUN AGRICULTURAL IN-STITUTE.

We are pleased to learn (says the Leesburg Washingtonian,) this institution con iques to grow in the esteem and favor of the public, and we hope it will more than realize the expectations of its nu-The Richmond Post in reference to Wilson | merous friends. The energy and enterprise of the Principal, are highly commendable, and deserve a generous patronage. The collowing we take from

"You may, if you please announce that our lectures on Chemistry and kindred sciences are delivered every Thursday chening at 64 o'clock .-And as our object is to impart useful knowledge. Know Nothing, would have gone to the Senate for | we shall at all times be pleased to receive visitors the parpose of agitating the Slavery question - without charge. Those from a distance, wishing to attend the lectures, will find a heary welcome, a good supper, and a comfortable bed."

ANOTHER KNOW NOTHING VICTORY .- William H. Goodwin, Know Notling, has been elected to the New York State Senate, from the 29th district, over Loomis, the Seward coalition candidate -The Rev. Mr. Goodwin takes the seat vacated by Governor Clark. This may be considered a great triumph over Sewardism. Compared with last cratic Association of Richmond, which advocate the | November, the result is as follows: Majority against Ullman, November, 1854, 1823; majority for Goodwin, January, 1855 2 000; Know Nothing rain in two counties in three months, 3 823.

NEW Hampshire.-The Know Nothing State Convention for Ne " Hampshire met at Manchesner of abuse for acting from a sense of duty and the impulses of patriotism, and yet such men, these the impulses of patriotism, and yet such men, these | gible. Mr. Metcali has here blore be an a Democrat. He is a lawyer, and president of a bank at Newport, where he resides The Boston Post says that this is as formidable a nomination as could possibly have been made against the Democrats. who will endeavor to counteract it by increased crertion in behalf of Governor Baker. The election

The Abinguon Dersperat speaks thus of Mr.

In the Presidential canvass of 1810, Mr. Wise was the acknowledged mouth piece of Virginia Whiggery. In that capacity he was the author of the most furious treades against our party and our men, the utterance of which is an offence of so much magnitude in home eyes, as to require an atonement more more lying in its nature than four year's service in the subernatorial office would With these remarks we will apply the match to the first gun!"

Le Mr. Mott, the present Canal Commissioner in Pennsylvania, was elected by the Know Nothing vote, though before his election he denied be nounced it in the hitterest terms. The abuse seems to have irritated the Know Nothings, and a bill the revival is still progressing in the churches un- has been introduced into the Legislature abolishing the o'lice, and there is every indication that it will be passed by large that willes in both houses.

A SNARE IN THE STOMICE.-The Petersburg (Va.) Express gives what purports to be an aculet in a field where lowas at work. The Ex press says the snake was almost transparent. hid It is said that a vessel of war is to be sent out | reddish eyes of great brilliance, and was five and immediately, to Bird Island, to redress the wrongs a quarter inches long. hr. W., it is said, had for sometimed by our Guano diggers there at the hands sometimes been troubled with a feeling of suffocation and unusual fallnes; of the stomach.

REDOICING .- Rachester, N. Y. Feb. 1. - Great excitement and exultation prevailed here yesterday, in consequence of the Know Nothing victory in tached to his regiment, has been removed from his | Goodwin, (a young Methodist preacher) the Know Nothing candidate, being elected by a majority of over 2 006. A salute of 100 guns was fired in hon- Mors Cring. The local editor of the Buf-

in about fifteen minutes from Democrat says:
yet a young man — Most from Democrat says:
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sinear its fingers with thick motasses. Then put by the Legislature.
balf a d zen feathers into its hands, are the young by the Legislature.
one will st and pick the teathers from one hand to the other until it drops asleep. As soon as it a.
Charlettesville, Jefferson

himself The small negro boy charged with an outrage on a small white girl, a aro, in Hampsiire county, has been d acquitted, the cour decicing that he was The owner has determined to sell the young edly more poetical than true. Constantinople,

My The French Spoliation bill passed the Serate on Tuesday last, by a vote of 29 t 17. It now only needs A PATRIABCH.-Major Isac Means, of Taylor GEN. COOMBS ON THE HOMESTEAD

At the Convention of Old Soldiers, recently held in Washington, Gen. Coombs, of Kentucky, was appointed Chairman of the C mmilee on Resolutions, and made a speech in support of them, from

examined, it will be found that I conneky turnishet more men for sacratice, and she more red blood than any other State in the Union in redeeming the great North west from the dominion of the savages. The bones of her sons were left to bleach on every battle field, from Barrier's defeat to the glorious victory on the Thames. What right, then, had strangers, felons, and paupers from across the Ocean, to come and stare our heritage, while old defenders were poor and landless? [Great applause.] This country is it true, is the asylum or the oppressed of all nations, when driven from their native land by suchless despotism, but those who sought it had no right to take our real estate

and divide it among thenselves, without paying for it and govern us on ear bwn soil. [Applause.] Why. Sir, according to the dectrine of national legislation now con in fashion while the vile wretches who desolated our sea-books during the bur sea-board during the late war, stood by at in and Meigs, and saw namoved my Kentuck; nother soldiers massacred and burned, and the villains who fired the Capitol and intew in the streets the types and presses, and burnt the books of the National Intelligencer, by a simply declaration of intention to become American citizens, will each of them have one hundred and sixty acres of land, while the gallant militia of New York and Vegnont, who helped to drive back the English and their savage allies at Plattburg, (the Saratoga of the second war of Independence) the Marstand minute-men, who immortalzed themselves at North Point; the Pennsylvania volunteers who helped Perry to annihilate the encancers is still one of your most efficient engines of see, and Kentschy militia, whatought ander Jackson at New Orleans, would get but forty acres each, about enough for a garden and grave-yard. He solemnly protested against all such iniquitous measures, which were generally the baits used by ambitious politicians to gain high places in rower. What would have been the fate of the Congress of 1818 if, instead of pensioning the poor survivors of Gen. Weshington's bare-footed soldiers who marched across he Belaware on the ice. and gained those britlian victories at Trenton and Princeton, they had dared to divide out our public lomain among the H ssians who fought against us !

> ing in the American heart to reboke such crying There is a peculiar significancy and appropri atenesss in the above, coming as it does, from an eld veteran who has readered honorable serviceer led his life-and pou ed out his blood in defence of his country. He knows what it cost to rescue the Western wilds from the bloody graspof the savages, and their scracely less barbarous all es and abettors; and no marvel that his soul revolts at the proposition to give these same lands to every vagaboud foreigner who may choose to settle up in them-whether they be the lineal descendents of those who were particips criminis in the murders on Shields Samner, Dodge, of Iowa, and others. committed at Raisia and Meigs, or not. We commend them to those who are always prating our eternal, everlasting, undying, and never-to-be-forgotten obligation to foreigners. Probably there are some persons yet living on the Bay shore of Virginia, who can recall pleasant reminiscences of the tender mercies of those who were their un-Sidden guests at the period to which Gen. Coombs.

Thank God there was evidence throughout the

ength and breadth of the and of an uprising feel-

This speech may, also, be worthy the notice of to make it more palatable to D moeratic stomachs. they might be able to read it without danger of being troubled with the slightest nansea.

[Liberty Sentinel.

ADVENTURES AFTER DEATH. Mr. Stephen J. Wright, a young man of 19 years was killed by the explosion of the steamer Secretary, on the 1 th of April last, in the Bay of San. Raphael. His friends here offered a reward of this city, buried in Yerba Bu na Cemetery, and a nument was erected upon the grave. Mr. Wright the father, formerly of this city, was then residing in Wakefield Rhode Island. On hearing the news of his son's death he directed the body to e disinterred and forwarded to his native place -The regrest was complied with, the coffin was ish its growth and prosperity. laced in charge of Weils, Fargo & Co's Express, and shipped via Panama. Off the coast of Cuba, the passengers held an indignation meeting on heard of the steamer on account of the stench arising from the decomposed body, and they had the cottin thrown overboard. The parents were much afflicted at this news, and the father took the next steamer from New York, in the hope of hearing that the ceffin had floated ashore, or of possibly seeing it at sea from the deck of the steamer. He arrived at Panama without hearing anything of his son's remains, and supposing them to be hopelessly ost, came on to this city. By the last mail he has I received a letter informing him that on the 20th of October the coffin was found on the beach of Boca Chica, near Key West, off the coast of Florida, and there buried. The inscription on the cotfin gave the finders a cine to its destination, and they addressed a note to Wells, Pargo d. Co , who wrote Wakefield. Orders were transmitted to have the remains again disinterred and forwarded to Wakefield, where they have now probably found their last resting-place. The young man had been a resident of this city for some time, and, as we are informed, was much esteemed.

[San Francisco Chroniele.

HORRIBLE PARRICIDE. A few days since, in Logan county, Va., a man the name of Markham, being engaged in something about which he wished the aid of one of his as, called on him for assistance. The young man reassed aid in an impertment manner, whereupon, the father, calling to another son to take charge of the matter in hand, started to chassise the disobedient son. He fled round the house, the father pursuing, and soon afte, disappearing from the sight of the son who remained conind, he heard a blow of so singular a sound as to induce him to yun | at once to see the cause. On turning round the orner of the house, he found his father lying on his tace, his tack-bone thrally out in twain by a blow with an axe, and in the agonies of death: in fact, he lived but about thirty minutes. The murderer (the son who had fet) was apprehended, and on the introduction of the axe upon an examination before a Justice of the Peace, admitted it to be the weapon with which he killed his father. The

the other, owing to some defect in arrangements the neck was not dislocated-the knot of the rope. catching under his chin, did not stip. His arms not being sufficiently picioned, he was enabled to reach the rope with his hands, hooding himself of and yelling vocilerously. It required some time to disengage him. About a thousand attended the revolting spectacle."

MUNDEROUS ATTEMPT.—We was the life of Lynchburg Virginian, that a ks ago, on his Claiporne, is under acrest we are not fully his overseer, some two constitutions in the most furious and informed as to the latter was armed with a redesperate man he discharged two balls into Resaving his own life. No trial was court, because the condition of neith-

aco Republic has made himself one of the immor-

We learn that a Congress. Fayette Me will stand pick the learners from the the other until it drops as leep. As soon as it a waskes, more molasses and more feathers, and in place of nerve as founding yells there will be silence and enjoyment unspeakable!?

Accident in the Tunner—We I are from the Charlettesville, Jeffersonian that on Friday last an accident occurred in the Eastern portion of the main function the Blue Ridge, by which three MODERATE DESIRES -A nice young army officer now in Constantinople. Orites to his cousin in | The men were engaged in getting out a charge of London that the concluding tice of Payne's pope

(he writes,) is the place. Here, fo the patity sum

may live like a prince-comm clions habitation-

£500 sterling a year, 2 man of moderate desires

the est of wine-the most glorious to acco-ti ree beautiful wives, and no going to church." A sotendangered their live. dies's paratise-truly. It needs to hing but his bishop's blesseng to it perfect. Mr Alen, shot recently in Prince Edward county, Va., by his uncle, 52s since died of his wounds.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senare, on Monday, Mr. Smart presented a joint resolution from the Legislature of Michigan tostructing their Senators and requesting Representa ives to use their hest exertions to precure the passage of an act prohibiting the introduction or existence of slavery in any of the territories, especially in Kansas and Neoraska; and to introduce without delay, a bil! for the latter purpose; and al-

so to procure the immediate repeal of the act of 1850, known as the fugitive slave law. Mr Cass addressed the Senate in reference to these instructions. Substantially, he said, that when some years ago the Legislature of Michigan instructed her de ogation in Congress to vote ic the Wilmot Proviso, he said he should resign when called upon to act. The legislature, however, repealed these instructions, and therefore be did not tesign. He should now neither follow these instructions nor resign, and he proceeded at some length to state his reasons.

He said - The democratic party has lost the ascendancy in Michigan. These resolutions result from the action of the new party there. I am now "structed to vote to deprive American citizens in the territories of the power to regulate their relations between masters and servants; and to vote for the repeal of the togitize slave act which was passed to give effect to a solemn guarantee of the constitution. I shall neither obey these instructions nor resign my seat. If a political party whenever or by whatever combinations it attains power, can compel its opponents holding legislative trusts to violate their consciences and consistency or resign their positions it would radically affect the organization of the Senate, and be incompatible with its office as the representative branch of the sovereignty of the States. The Senate would lose every characteristic of permanency as the power was operate against the democratic party, for their op-

not ents do not recognize the right to instruct. The intolerant proscription which is advecated by the new party, would exclude from political confidence the first General who fell at the head of an organized American army at Quebec, because he was born across the Atlantic; and the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence because he was a Catholic. The adoption of either measure recommended by the Legislature of Michigan would be a signal for breaking up this government and the dissolution of this confederacy. There are many honest men who scout all idea of danger and are prepared to sacrifice the structure of freedom to one overpowering impulse. I shall remain in the position I am until the end hall require me to act against my convictions of

which nations are punished for national offences. and thus add to the melancholy list of the people who has not wisdom enough to apprecia e the vaof free institutions, nor virtue and firmness enough to maintain them. Smart said "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof When the proper time comes I shall be prepared to act. Until then, I think it is unnecessary to trouble the Senate with any remarks

What fear, above all things, is that the

eople may be struck with judicial blindless, with

upon the subject. The resolutions were then laid The bounty land bill, submitted by Mr. Broadhead, was then taken up and debated at some length by Senators Bell Cass, Badger, Butler, Dix-

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. Witte asked leave to introduced the following creamble and resolutions:

Whereas discussions have been indulged in in this House, in committee of the whole, which with other circuinstances, lead to the conviction that there exists in this country an extensiv secret oath-bound political association, which seems intended to interfere with the purity of elections and the legislation of the country-such an association has excited the fears and induced the solemn varnings of Washington, in his farewell address - here-

Resolved. That in the opinion of this House the existence of a secret oath-bound political association, having in view an interference with the sancty of the ballet box, and the direction of the course of national or municipal legislation, is inconsistent with and dangerous to the institutions of Republicanism and directly hostile to the genius of this government.

class of citizens on account of their religious opinions or to harm or injure any religious denom-\$500 for the body, and it was recovered, brought to | ination by national legislation, is in direct violation of the constitution of the United States. Resolved, That while a careful and strict administration of the naturalization laws is a solemn duty, yet every interference with the guaranteed rights of naturalized citizens is inconsistent with the plighted faith of the pation, and must dimin-

Resolved, That every attempt to proscribe any

Objection was made. Mr. Witte.-I move a suspension of the rules and wish the vote to be regarded as a test question. Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois .- 1 want a call of the House for a full vote. We ought to show hands I am prepared.

The House retused the call. M . Bayly, of Virginia .- No gentleman can propose a test for me. The resolutions contemplate no action, and shall vote against the motion to suspend the rules. Mr. Stan on, of Tent essee .- So shall I, Judge Bayly, and I'm no Know Nothing. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee .- I am satisfied that no good, but harm, will be done to-day, and therefore move the House adjourn. Not carried. (Much confusion prevailed amid cries of "question," face

the music." &c. The question was then taken on suspending the rules, and decided negatively-yeas 104, na s 88two-thirds not voting in the affirmative. The vote Yeas-J. C. Allen and Willis Allen of Ill., Ap-

pleton, Ashe, Bailey of Ga., Bark-dale, Barry, Belcher, Benton, Bliss. Bocock, Boyce, Breckin ridge, Bridges, Caskie, Chandler, Chastain, Chrisman. Clarke, Craige, Cortis, Davis of R. I., Davis Davis of Ind., Dawson, Edmonds, Edmundson, Elliott of Kv., Elison, English, Farley, Florence Puller, Giddings, Green, Greenwood, Hamilton, Hastings, Hendricks, Henn, Hibbard, Heister, Hill, Hillyer, Ingersoll, Johnson, Jones of Tenn. Jones of La., Keitt, Kidwell, Kartz, Letcher, Lamb Lilly, Lindsley, Macdonald, M'Dougal, McMullen, McNair, McQueen, Maxwell, May, Miller, of Ind., Morrison, Nichols, Noble, Olds, Oct. Perkins of La., Phelps, Richardson, Riddle, Robbins, Rowe, Ruffin, Russell, Seymour, Shaw, Shower, Simons, Singleton, Smyth of Tex., Staunton. of of New Y. Trout, Tweed, Upham, Vansant, a changes. Western 10; thirdee, Walker. Walley, Walsh Wasant, 16. Prime 15 to 18 th Ky., Straub, Stuart of Mich., Swart of Ohio, Tay-Walbildge, Walker, Walley, Walsh Warren Washburn of Ill., Wells, Wenthworth Witte, Wright of Miss., Wright of Pa.
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Navs-Messrs, Aiken, Bayly, of Virginia: Ball,
Rays-Messrs, Aiken, Bayly, of Virginia: Carpenter,
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Carpenter, Banks, Bennett, Benson, Bugg, Carpenter, Caruthers, Chase, Clingman, Cobb. Cook, Corwin Disney, Durham, Eastman, Flagler, E heridge. Everhart, Faulkner, Fentan, of Ohio the weapon with which he killed his father. The name Markham, says the Paz-well Advocate, has been for years notorious on the waters of Sandy, by its connection with bloodshed and homicide.

Revolving Specials.—Two negroes were executed in Montgomery, Alabama, on Friday last, one of them for killing his wife, and the other for attempting to kill his master. The Journal says:

"One of the prisoners died at once and easily; of the other, owing to some defect in arrangements."

E heridge. Everhart, Faulkner, Fenda, of Ohio Franklin, Goodwin Grev, Green, John, Howe, Harlan of Indiana; Haven, Knox, Latham, Hunt Jones of N York, K.c. Matteson, May-Lindley Lyon, McCullech, Morgan, Murray, all Middleswarth, Mr. of Missouri; Parker, Oliver of N. York; Phillips, Prait, Pringle, Perkham Penningse, Ritchie, of Pa., Ritchey, Puryear Read-salin, Sage, Sapp, Seward, Shandon, of Ohio; Residers, Santon, of Tenn., Taytor, of Ohio; Residers, Santon, of Tenn., Taytor, of Ohio; Residers, Santon, Tracy, Wade, Wheel-Zollicoffer. EAGLE SHOT.

John Licklider, son of Mr. George Licklider, residing about 3 miles South of this place, shot a few days since, on the farm owned by his father, a gray Eagle, measuring across from one end of the wing to the other seven feet two inches, the largest that has ever been seen in this country. It lifted a large dog from the ground, by its bill after being woun-

Some of our citizens suggest that this is the Eagle to which the Hon. Henry Bedinger so frequentv all ided in his speeches in Congress. Not knowing can't say, not interested don't care. Shepherdstown Register.

QUARREL BETWEEN A GOVERNOR AND A LEGISLA-TURE .- Gov. Gorman has got into singular dichentties in Minnesota. When the annual session commenced the Governor refused to deliver his message because the organic law made the choice of were promptly ordered to jail by one of he town institutes who was present. The rest day they are self-united for the chines of a Bishop. He was a very pions and useful man, and was one of the most eloquent pulpit of and sentenced to ten-days' imprisonment—the other was fined \$5 and sentenced to ten-days' imprisonment—the other was fined \$5 and sentenced to five days' imprisonment.

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men were bruised and wounded by an explosion .ung is come within the positions of the lar ballad, "there's no place like home," is decidThe owner has determined to sell the young edly more poetical than true. Constantinguile, and he is no instrument caused ignition, and they were dresdidly wounded and mangled ; one whom we have since learned died in a day or two afferwards Though often directed to use copper instead of iron when a charge failed to ignite, the workmen herdi-saly neglected the advice, and thus

> Beston "Hand Times."-An ordinary looking Newfooddand dog was offered for sale in State etreet, Boston, on Wednesday. The price asked for him was "only one hundred dollars!"

BE-ELECTION OF SENATOR SEWARD. - Albany, Feb. -Senator Seward was to-day re-elected to the Un ted States Senate for 8 years from the 4th of March next, receiving 18 votes in the Senate and Ri in the House. The vote stood as follows: I the Senate-Seward 18. Dickinson 5, Wm. T. Al-2, and are others I each : House-Seware 69, Dickinson 14, Seymour 13, Hunt 7 and 11 scatter-

De On the 30th ult. the paper mill at Morganto wa. Va. wa ces roved by hre

Married.

On the 16th ultime, by Rev. Wm. L. Murphey, Mr. T 10 MAS MISKELL, of Leudeun, and Miss LYDIA A JENKINS, of Fairfax county. At Lovettsville, by Rev. G. H. Martin, Mr. JACOB ARNOLD and Miss SARAH E. WIRE, all of London. On the 25th ultimo, by Rev. Andrew Rober, JOHN W. SKILLMAN and Miss MARIA SWART, all of

On the 17th ultimo, at Arcola, by Elder R. C. Leachmen, Mr. BEVERLY C. ROESSEAU, of Fairfax C. H., and Miss CATHARINE IS ABELLA LEE, of Lou-

At the U. S. Hotel, Frederick city, MJ., on the 15th ultimo, by Rev. G. H. Martin, Mr. PETER A. FRY and Miss MARTHA A. COST, both of Loudona At the same time and place, by the same, GEORGE WIRE and Miss SARAH A. SPRING, both of Lou-

At the same place, by the same, WILLIAM P. HIL LERY, formerly of Borkettsville, Md., and wiss AN-On the 25th aitimo, by Rev. Mr. Bragonier, DANIEL STALEY and Miss HELEN AGATHA LICKLIDER,

daughter of Mr. Henry Licklider-all of Jefferson.

Died: On the 30th of January, in this place, Mrs. ELIZA B. PARKER, wife of Mr. Thomas Parker, formerly Massachusetts, aged 56 years and 11 months. On the 1st instant, at her residence in Wincheste

Mrs. ANN E TUCKER, widow of the late Judge H. St. G. Tucker. On the 31st ultimo, STEPHEN PLEASANTON, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury Department of the United States, in the 79th year of his age, after a short illness. On Thursday last, in Washington city, his Excellener Senor Don Falipe MULINO, Minister of Costa Rica, Guatemala, and San Salvador. At his residence in Washington city, on Friday last,

of inflammatica of the bowers, after a brief times, JOHN W MAURY, in the 45th year of his age, leaving a widow and twelve children five sons and seven daughters, the eldest a son twenty-two years old, and f my term unless the democracy of Michigan the youngest a daughter between two and three years

Local Memoranda.

IIT Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inserted gratis. Above that number of times, \$1 per square of

IT IT SHOULD BE UNIVERSALLY KNOWN-for it is strictly true—that indigestion is the parent of a large proportion of the tatal diseases. Dysentery, diarrheea, chalera morbus, liver complaint, and many other diseases enumerated in the city inspector's weekly catalogue of deaths, are generated by indigestion alone. -Trank of that, hyspepties! think of it, all who suffer from disordered stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, funded upon experience, resort at once (dor't de'ay a day) to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, which, as an alterative, prative, and invigorant, stands alone and unapproached. General Pepot, 120 Arch Street. We have tried these Bitters, and know that they are excellent for the diseases specified above .- Philadelphia City Item. See [Feb. 8-2t. advertisement.

MS-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, neryous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another solumn of this paper, to which the reader is referred.— \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; per dozea .- Observe the marks of the GENUINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED .-For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants February 2, 1851-1v.

NOTILE.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our accounts, all amounts due for si bscrip vertising, &c , will be made up to the first of Jacuary, all who are indebted to us, as well as those who may have ciains against us. As the expenses of our business have increased, we shall expect punctuality upon the part of our patrons. If coercive means be adopted to procure what is justly due us, the fault will not be ours. Those who have been radulged beyond further endurance cannot expect further leniency. Justice to ourselves, as as well to those who have kindly indulged us, will require

prempt action. II. N GALLAHER & CO. November 16, 1854.

RULESAND RESULTIONS. For marriage announcements, no charge will

Objugary notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gradis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising tales. All communications designed to promote the personal interests of individuals, or that do not pos-

sess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be charged at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, deducting the commission.

Patent medicines shall be charged for at the nstal rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candida es' announcements for offices of emolument will be charged at advertising rates. The above rates are not to vitiate any ex-

Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latimer's

CROULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMES For the week ending Febree Press. Reported expressly is a no demand. We Apples.—Supply is to \$4.00 per tibl. Guote nominally seeps are righterman kegs at Butter Western 10 to 12 cts. Loll at 12 to 14

Besswax .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no Beans - Sales of Mixed at 75 cts to \$1; White Bacon .- Doll and prices remain as quote-Sais of Shoulders at 6 to 61 cts. Sides 7 to 71, Hams plans 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts Country Soar .- In good demand with sales at

all of which were sold at \$4,25, to \$600 on the the hoof, equal to \$8,50 to \$11.75 nett. CLOVERSECO -NI orket light and prices declining We quote \$7 to \$7 25 Coun .- Receipts ight and market active. We quote White at 83 to 87 cts. Yellow at 88 to 90 cts. Dated Facir-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 o\$1,50 eaches at \$1.75 to \$2.25. Decreasing -Are in demand and sell at 18 a 20c

CATTLE -000 off red at the scales on Thursday

FLOUR-The market has a downward tendency. Buyers are holding off for a further decline and the matter is mactive We quote Howard srt. at \$8 374 a \$3 50, City Mills \$8.37 a \$8,50. Fens .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 371 to 50 ets. Mink 50 to 621 cts. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15 Muskrat 6 to 8 Rabbit 1 to 2 Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20 to 25 ets. Hogs .- Receipts are light and demand firm.

Sales at \$7.50 to 58 00. LARD-Sales in blis. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to Uars .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 cts. Rvz.-Sa es of Md. at 110 to \$120 Pa. 120 to

SNAKE Roor.-Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 ets. Tallow .- Sales at 11 to 121 cents. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 25 to \$3 50 VENISON - Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 -Whole Deer 6 to 7 cts. Woot, - Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 16 to 17; washed at 24 to 28 cts. Where -The market is on the decline We

\$1,90 to \$2,00; common White \$1,90 to \$2,00; Family Flour prime \$2,00 to \$2,10. Wanted.

quoteinterior to good Red \$1.80 a \$1.90; good prime

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, who has been A teaching for the last two years, and who can bring the best recommendations as to characte and capability, desires a signation as a Teacher either in a maily or a private school. Please address VERNON, Frederick, Md. February 8, 1855-3.*

For Sale. LIGHT WAGON, su able for either one or

neterial and finished in the most complete man-THOS. W. DAVIS. February 8, 1855-tf. Domestic Goods. UST received 1 bale 4-4 in. Sheeting , 1 bale J 44 Osnaburg, t bale 7-8 do., 1 bale Twilled do., 16 pieces Penitentiary Plaid, 10 do. Nankin.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

THE YOUNG MENS' DRAMATIC SOCIE TY OF CHARLESTOWN, most respectful-Il give another performance or

Thursday Evening, February 22nd, 1855, On which occasion will be presented Colman's elebrated Play of

THE IRON CHEST:

THE HONORABLE MURDERER. After which a beautiful SONG. To conclude with the much admired and mirth

provoking Drama of THE TOODLES. Performance to commence at 7 o'clock. Front seats for the Ladies. An Officer will be in attendance to secure goot order.

February 8, 1855. Take Notice One and all.

THAT the Basement Rooms" of Sappington's Hotel, have been newly fitted up and renovated, and the subscriber may be found, daily dispensing the good things of this life, to all who patronize him, Having lately visited Baltimore, where he made arrangements to be furnished daily, he is now prepared to Serve up Oysters in any way by the Can og otherwise—and everything the markets afford good to eat and drink served in unexceptionable Style. Oysters in shell. Slaw and Sour-Krout.

He hopes his friends will still show him the light of their countenances."

JOHN W. GALLAHER.

February 8, 1855. Spt.

To the Patrons of the

"SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." IT has now been several months since the undersigned disposed of the office of the "Spirit or Jergerson," in hopes it would enable him at once settle up its business which had been accumulating for ten years. There have been but few indeed, comparative, who have been generous enough to come ferward and liquidate their accounts, many of which have been standing for years, and the amount but insignificant to them personally, whilst

s our all to us. In the hope, therefore of a speedy settlement of or accounts, we shall send out to those of our distant subscribers with whom we have had no settlement 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 his and the adjoining Counties are ready for setlement, and we hope most of them will save us the ouble and expense of collecting in person. This much, however, may be said, that we shall expect he money at once, as no farther delay will be giv-JAMES W. BELLER. February 8, 1855.

The Way to Sell Land.

W E advise all persons owning Virginia Lands, and desiring to sell the same, to Advertise first in their own local papers, so that their neighbors may become acquainted with their desire; and next in some journal of wide circulation prin ed at a distance, so that the attention of strangers may be drawn to the property. The best paper in Pennsylvania to advertise Virginia Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Chambersburg, Pa., by P. S Dechert & Co. Its circulation is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and care has been exercised to have it extensively circulated among the agricultural community, they being generally the most substantial patrons. It is generally believed that an advertisement of Real Estate in this paper, will be read by more Farmers, and therefore by more persons disposed to purchase that kind of property than it inserted in any other journal in this part of the country. The Valley Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich and populous counties of FRANKLIN and CUMBER-LAND, but yet it is not confined to the e counties. circulates also in Adams, York, Las caster and Lebanon on the East, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset on the West, and Hantingdon, Juniati, Perry and Centre on the North. From these parts of our S ate many Agriculturist have removed to Virginia, and others, it is not to be doubted, will year af-

er year follow. Would it not be good policy for Virginians to ring their property to the notice of those who are

intemplating a removal to their State by advertising it in our paper? A copy of the paper will be forwarded to the address of any one who may make the request -Its targe size and the heavy advertising custom it erjoys, will serve to show its standing. All com-

P. S. DECHERT & CO. Chambersburg, Pa. Chambershorg, February 8 1855.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, at my residence in Charlestown, on THURSDAY the 15th in Charlestown, on THURSDAY the 15th inst., all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, agot very superior Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding Rosewood Parlor Chairs, Lounges, Tarles 2 good Stoves, Carpeting, and a variety of

other neat and suitable Furniture. Terms made known on the day of sale SUSAN MAXWELL.

February S. 1855

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office, at Charlestown, A January 31st, 1855. D. January 3/st, 1855.

B-David Bale, W A Bingham, John R Bell,
Dillow, John Letty Brown. D-Mis Temperance Dillow, John Davis, James Cority. E-Mes Elizabeth Eakle. Davis, James Cority. E-Ferguson 11-Wil-F-CB Flanagon, John ey, Rev E Hitchcock, J liam Hicks, 2 Eli Heskit, William Hagerty. Heskit, John Th.J. Mrs Amanda Jackson. K. I. Jacob Kellison, Johnson & Kable. L. Miss Mrs Mane. N-Wm Narcross, Tabitha Nise-Samer, George Neill, De Wit Nooney. R .- Pe-Robinson, John J Ramsburg, Mrs Robinson,

W-R Hali Walton, Mary P Wilson, W W February S, 1855. Mouse for Bent. THE House and Lot formerly the residence of

Francis Reed, Mr Ramsey, Sampson Russell .-

S-E S Snyder, Samuel Shoemaker, Hannah E

Shauton, Mr. Smith, (Alt.) James Sullivan, Chas

M Streit, Hamilton Sellers. T-Eliza Taylor .-

Mrs. Offett, is for tent. Apply to Feb 8, 1855. BENJ. TOMLINSON. Profitable and Monorable

EMPLOYMENT! THE subscriber is desirous of securing the ser-1 vices of one or more Agents in every county and lown in the Union. The business is easy and 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 postages and expense and correspondence, persons applying, will be expected to enclose in their application TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. (in cash or postage stamps.) or their applications will not be answer-

W. A. KINSLER. Box 601, Philadelphia, Pa. February 8, 1855-31. 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.; Frost's Pictorial United States; Leaflets of Memory; Hollin's History, 4 vols ; Foets and Poetry of Europe, by Longfellow: Fioral Keepsake; Whitney's Metallic Wealth of U.S.;

Jerusalem and its vicinities, by Odenheimer;

Mother of the Bibie; for sale by L M. SMITH. Potatoes. 200 Bushe's Potatoes, "Peach blows" and Greys" large sizes for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Parables by Krummacher:

February 8, 1355. For Mire. HEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, accus-A tomed to wash and iron, and house-work generally. She has an infant 6 or 8 months old. Enquire of BROWN & WASHINGTON.

January 25 1865-31 OR SALE-100 Bosbels prime Cloverseed .-I Also, 500 Auskels Corn. Terms Cash. February 1, 1855.

75 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. KEYES & KEARSLEY. February 1.

ARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. T. C. SIGAT OOSE. LA Sept. 21, 1354.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

CATHARTIC PILLS

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patients, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Then certificates are published in my American Almanac, which the Agents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

Annexed we give Directions for their use in the tomplaints which they have been found to cure. FOR COSTIVENESS. — Take one or two Pills, or such quantity as to gently move the bowels. Costiveness is frequently the aggravating cause of Piles, and the cure of one complaint is the cure of both. No person can feel well while under a costive habit of body. Hence it should be, as it can be, promptly relieved.

For Dysparsia, which is sometimes the cause of Coctiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and confour of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you. For a Fort Stomach, or Morbid Inaction of the Boucls, which produces general depression of the spirits and had health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system. For NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear these and their kindred dis-

orders because your stomach is foul.
For Scropula, Enystrelas, and all Diseases of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keep the bowels open. The eruptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcurs and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, theers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your

To PURIFY THE BLOOD, they are the best medi-cine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable discuses will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious

Affections arise from some derangement—either torpidity, corgestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitinte the bile and render it unfit for direction. This is disastrous to the it unit for digistion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently undermined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstraction of the dact which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Custiveness, or alternately costiveness and diagrams, previils. Feverish symptoms, languar, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inwhility to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sere to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colie, bilious diarrhora, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the seorning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25

MURCHATISM, GOUT, and all Inflormatory Ferers are rapidly cared by the puritying effects of these Pills upon the bleed and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild deses, to move the bowels gently, but As a DINNER PILL, this is both agreeable and useful. No Pill can be made more pleasant to take, and certainly none has been made more effectual to

the purpose for which a dinner pill is employed. PREPARED EY J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, LOWELL, MASS.

AND SOLD BY L. M. SMITH, Charlestonen, T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers Ferry S. H. FORNEY, Shepherdstown,

Feb 8, 1855-1yeow

Notice. # THE undersigned find it utterly impossible to I carry on their vocation under the present mode of doing business. They are compelled pay cash for all the stock they purchase, and they have heretofore received but very little eash to the meats they have sold. It is impossible for them to continue their business under the present system, and they therefore inform their customers that they will require the cash in future. They desire

to supply the community with the very best meats that can be secured, and at the lowest terms. To Alo this they must have the money that they may

In this they must have the most per the hase for cash.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to either five either by note or open account are earnestly required to call immediately and settle.

They return their sincere thanks for the interal patronage they have received, and hope that they will be able to make salitable returns for it.

WM JOHNSON,
S. C. YC. NG & SON.

February 1, 1855 - 11 Buildings for Rent. TNE 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,

their 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 1 LEE, President, Va & Md Bridge Company. February 1, 1855--61

Halltown Mills.

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177HE subscriber, determined to establish a repu-I tation for the Halltown Mills for making good Flour for family use, takes this method of informing his triends and the public generally that hereafter he will keep constantly on hand a very superior article, made of selected Wheat expressly for that purpose, and will be pleased to either ex-change it for Wheat, on the usual terms of five busnels of Wheat for one barrel of Flour, or for cash at a fair price. For sale, also, at the store of Messrs. Keyes

& Kearsley, Charlestown GEORGE W. FOX. February 1, 1855-31-Spt For Sale. WELL'S Patent CLOVER and TIMOTHY Seed SOWERS. These machines are high-

ly recommended by those who have them in use -The farmers generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine for thems lives. February 1, 1855. J. P. GORMAN.

For Rent. THE front Room in the House opposite the Store of J. D. Line, formerly occupied as a Store Room, is FOR RENT. It is well adapted for any

kind of business and is finely situated February I, 1855 J. P GORMAN. Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned takes the present opportunity November 23 f informing his friends and the public generally that he has rented the well known stand, belonging to George W. Eichelberger, 24 miles east Charles bwn where he is prepared to do all kinds of WORK in his line of business Give me a NATHAN H. COPELAND. February 1, 1855.

Peruvian Guano. FOWLE & CO. bave in store their u ual sup-from direct importations and warranted pure, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the

Alexandria, January 25, 1854. 7000 SACKS G. A SALT in store and to ar-by FOWLE & CO. Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

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

ATEW FALL GOODS. October 19, 1856 A. W. CRAMER.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES FOR FEBRUARY, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

ottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 23 for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, February 3, 1855. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME.

Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 1 0.000; 1 of 6.000; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500: 200 of 250; &c. Tickets \$10-Haives \$5 03-Quarters \$250-Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140 00 " 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters,

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Cass 29. for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Fel ruary 10, 1855. 75 Number Louery-12 drawn barlots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME 1 Prize of \$50,000; 1 of 30,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 8,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 3.635; 10 of 2.000; 100 of 1,650; 103 do

Tickets \$15-Halves \$750 -Quarters (3.75. Certificates of p'lig's of 25 Wholes, 100 00 | prefit, from a dead article of trade. 25 Halves. 25 Quarters, Eights 25.00.

835,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 35 for 1855 drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saturday, February 17, 1854 75 No. Lonery-12 Drawn Ballots

MAGNIFICENT & TREME 1 Splendid Capital of \$35 000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 15 000; 1 of 10 000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 3,595; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of 300 &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50-Certifica e of Piks of 25 Whole tickets \$110,00 we have prepared for the coming sens in the largest Do do 26 Hall Do do 26 quarter 70 00 assortment of Threshers and Powers in the State,

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, on Saturday, February 24, 1855 14 Drawn Number out of 78. SPLENDID LOTTERY.

1 Prize of \$61,000; 30,000; 20,000; 15,000; also make them with streps, equalled by no strap machine in the country. Also the very best since 1 Prize of \$61,000; 30,000; 20,000; 15,000; 2,000; 100 of 1000; 230 of 490. Tickets \$20-Halves \$16-Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$250 00 their prices at the Shop viz:

" 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, 125 00 Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch 62 50 Cylinder, Do do 25 eighths 31,25 La Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendil Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately Power for same. after it is over to all who order from me

Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Wilmington, Del. New Confectionary.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that as follows: they have established themselves in the room op posite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. | For 6 and 8 horses, T. McDonald as a Jewelry Store, and are prepared to furnish famili s with every variety of CAKE, CREAM and all descriptions of CON-FECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. FISHER & HOOPER.

January 25 1855. Cross-Roads and Summit Point TO THE PERSON.

THE amount of Stick nece stryto the organiza-I tion of the Cross-Roads and Summit Point Turppike Company having been sub-cribed, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon us by the act of incorporation, the undersigned hereby call a meeting of the subscribers for said stock, ei her in person or by proxy, properly eathorised. to be held at Berryville, on Saturday, the 10th day f February next, at 14 o'clock A M TREADWELL SWITH

JACOB ENDERS. MANN R PAGE, THOMAS H CROW. January 25, 1855

New Arrangements.

Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co. O and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the 3 o'clock A. M., Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Train will start from Winches er at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A M -- 1eturning 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

MUSIC. THE subscriber would take this method of an-I nouncing to the Ladies and Gendemen of starting a SINGING SCHOOL, and would be glad to meet all those in favor of such a movemen on next Tuesday evening, the 23d inst, at 7 o'clock at the brick school-house, in Charles-town, District No. 19. The terms will be made to suit the times NELSON S. ANGELL.

wheat! Wheat! Wheat! A quantity as agent wishes to buy and all times pay the WHEAT, for which he will at cred at any of the Deptrice in cash to be delivered at any of the Deptrice in cash to be delivered at any of the Deptrice in cash to be delivered at a supply of Bass at the Charlestown Dept.

VINCENT W. MCORE
Charlestown, August 3, 1851

Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chep ping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Meal for all persons who may favor us with their

patronage. Corn (coh and all) crushed and ground. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, November 23, 1854. Carpeting. A LARGE and well selected Stock of figured and striped Carpets, for sale by

JOHN D LINE HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for a six horse team, which I will sell at a great THOMAS D. PARKER.

Wanted. A SCHOOL TEACHER in District No. 19.

Apply to DAVID HOWELL, Comm. Charlestown Jan 18, 1851

For Sale. A VERY superior COW and CALF for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18. ORANGES, Lemons and fresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 16, 1854. NEATSFOOT OIL -1 have received a Bat rel of Neatsfoot Oil. Also Strap Iron from 1 to 2 inches. T. RAWLINS.

ADIES' DRESS GOODS All-wool French Merinoes; Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto; Silks, asserted colors For sale by 9, 1854 JOHN L HOOFF.

Oct. 19, 1854 OR THE GENTLEMEN CLOTHS CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS

A larg and general stock For sale by October 19, 1854 JOHN L. HOOFF STAIR RODS-I have received from Balti-I to 11 in width and 30 32 inches long, which I will sell cheap for cash or on short credit. THOS. RAWLINS.

New Goods. VE have just returned from mark et with an in-Creased associment to our usually full stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c CRAMER & HAWES. December 21, 1851.

NEGRO BLANKETS AT SILE by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS 100 by JOHN D. LINE. CHAMER & HAWKS

November 9

For sale by October 19 1854

Large Sale of Stock and Farming

UTENSILS

THE Partnership teretofore existing in the Butchering Business, between SAMUEL C. THE su' scriber will sell, at Public Vendue YOUNG & CO, was chapived on the 1st of Jan-1. Saturday, the 17th of February next, at her unry, 1855, by mutual closent. They return to the citizens of Charlestows and vicinity their most farm three miles south of Charlestown, the following PROPERTY viz:
13 head of Borses, including 3 Brood Marrs;
1 two year old Colt, I yearling do., and 1 grateful acknowledgem at the filter all patronage which has been extended, and hope they have in some degree recipitor and the kindless of their patrons, by furnishing he best Means he market could afford, and which they have end avoid to sell at the lowest prices possible.

SAMIEL C. YOUNG & CO.

5 Milch Cows. 3 Steers, and 3 Calves;

27 Sheep; 4 Brood Sows and 31 Shoats; 2 Farm Wagons;

Dissolution of Partnership.

To the Public.

business with his father in Charlestown, he hopes

Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers usold return their sincere

ple Thresher and Shaket with Tomlling Shaft or

Our Stock consists of the following sizes, and

With Strep, and with Tembling Shaft and

Second size 30 inch Thresher, for 6 and 8

With Strop and with Tombling Shaft,

Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, 135 00

We also make simple Threshers and Shakers

Gears on Thresher extra,

Power, with Strop, With Tombling Shaft, extra.

carry the Cleaner upon, which we

We are also making a very superior

Wheat Drill, with Compost

Artachment.

which we warrant not equalied by any other Seel-

All work sent out warrented to be made in the

All orders addressed to the unders gued will re-

Reapers, Reapers.

before the first of April. The Reapers and Mow-

ers of 1855 are warranted to be the best Machine

Jan. 11, 1855. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Notice.

ward and settle them immediately.
F. W. DREW,

Dried Peaches! Dried Peaches!

Winehester, January 11, 1855-61

January 4, 1855-61

her as I have no use for her.

Charlestown, January 4, 1855.

SUPPLY of those Ten.

100 Bushels Dired Peaches (growth of 1854.)

low Also, a quantity of CLOVER SEED, for sale by CL WOOD & CO.

MILLWRIGHTS WANTED.

20 JOURNEY MEN Mill-wrights to whom constant employment and liberal wages will

Negro woman for Sale.

HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She is a good cook washer and ironer Sold for no

fault. She is about therty-eight or forty years of

age, perfectly sound and honest, and has no hus-

band or children I prefer a good home in this

or adjoining counties, and will sell a bargain in

More New Goods.

A SUPPLY of the state and highly fla-faction to all my cust mers, in has given satis-by T. C. S. and for sale November 9.

Fashionable Mats.

CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale

Wanted.

Nov. 23, 18:4-tf E.M. AISQUITH.

Corn for Sale.

Bried Apples.

BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by KEYES & REARSLEY.

HOPS.

Eacon.

500 POUNDS of BACON for sa'e by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

BUSEELS prime White Corn, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

J. L. HOOFF.

will get a com ottable home and good wages.

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Trustee

DAVID KARNS,

Wil iams ort, Md.

VINCENT W. MOORE.

strongest and most durable manner.

Charlestown, January 11, 1855

of the kind in the United States.

ceive immediate attention

For 8 and 10 horses.

And for 4 and 6 horses,

purchasers at a low price.

130 00

20 00

Power for same,

Horses,

extra.

Respectivily &c

January 18, 1855.

4 Burshear Ploughs, 4 Single and 6 Double Shovel Ploughs; 4 Harrows, 6 pair Wagon Gears, and 9 pair Plough do.; THE undersigned having entered (ato co-part-Also, a large as orthern of Farming Utensils, such as Crudles, Seythes, Forks, Rakes, &c. Also, ore of Atherson's Patent Self-Raking Wheat conduct the Butchering Business in Charlestown, Reapers, new last season and in perfect order.

Terms.—All sums of less than \$5, to be paid in cash. On purchases of a larger amount, a credit of 18 nonths will be given—the purchaser most respectfully solicies the support of the community Having been as colated for several years in the its citizens will bear in testim my tothe fact that he has ut least endecrorea to render satisfaction, and giving his note, on interest, with approved securiaccommodate them in all matters to the best of his ty. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, 1. st. REBECCA HUNTER. ability. Having now embarked somewhat upon his own book, at d designs of making a livelihood Charlestown January 25, 1855. by his own labour, he sopes he may not appeal in

rain to a generous public.

The best meats the market of this or adjoining Public Sale. A S I have rented out my Farm for three years, I will sell all my personal Property at Public Counties can furnish, will be served no regularly and sold at the lowest place that will afford a living Sale, on Thersday, loth day of February next, on the farm where I now reside, 4 head Horses, Cows, I pair Oxen, Sheep and Hogs, and all my Farm-Jan. 18, 1855. GEORGE W. YOUNG. ing Utensils consisting of exampling commonly used to cultivate a farm Ald Fall my Household JEFFERSON MICHINE SHOP AND and Kitchen Farniture Trams - All sums | 1810 and over, a credit of 6 months will given-under \$10, cash.

AMOS JANNEY.

January 18, 1855. I shanks to the Parmers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict attention to busi-For Sale. I WILL sell at prava a sale my House & Lot adness to insure a continuance in the future. From I joining the property of L. Butts, Esq. Also a Lot he extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated containing 1 of an acre, with a good stone founda-Palent Premium Thresher, tion, 32 by 17 feet, built thereon. Terms, Cash, cr Cleaner and Ragger, a credit of nine months with bond and approved BENJAMIN COOK.

January 18, 1855. including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Berkeley Land for Sale. Percer and Cleaner-the only Separate the farmer Cottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, can with safety place in the hands of his servants.

Class H for 1855, fraws at Wilmington, Del, It has but one small strop about the whole machine,

George Tucker, dec'd, and his wife, to mr. can with safety place in the hands of his servents. and we warrant it to tan sh more grait and break of record in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties-and and waste less than any other separator now in with the consent of the heirs of said decedent-I will use with the same number of hands and houses, we offer for sale that

LARGE TRACT OF LAND, containg nearly 950 ACRES tving partly in the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, in two farms: the one known as

STONE HOUSE PARM,

AND THE OTHER AS THE CREEK, OR BOLEY FARM. Day of Sale-MONDAY, March 12th, 1855, (County Court day.) Place of Sale-Martinsburg, before the Court House door. The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent servey, 432 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poles. It consists of excel ent LIMESTONE LAND chiefly-

is well Timbered—and has a fine stream of Water running through it. It is admirably adapted to raising Wheat. It has good improvements apon The Greek Farm contains, as by recent survey, 5164 ACRES. It has a large quantity of timber \$90 00 | land- is principally good Slate land, with a con-75 00 siderable amount of valuable low ground, lying 55 00 upon the Opequon, which is the Western bounda-These Machines are all completed with wrench-These Alachines are all completed with wrenches, &c., and ready for operation when sent away from the Shop, and we will further day to the farmer that we have calculated our Powers for this

mer that we have calculated our Powers for this sea-on so that the horses if desired will walk slower than to any other Machine now in use. We also make a very sepecifor two horse WAGON to carry the Cleaner upon, which we will turnish to which is upon a good Turnpike Road. isposed to purchase can readily be satisfied about, reference to the gent emen mentioned below. The undivised half of each tract is conveyed to me, and I will only sell so much. Terms of Sale - One-fourth upon the 1st of April. er now in use for the simplicity and curability of 1855, the balance in three equal annual payments is construction. This Machine should be in the | with interest from that day-the interest payable

possession of every farmer who uses Guano or any | when the bends are payable. Conveyance on the 1st of April, 1855-the pursimilar fertilizer, as it will save one half the Guis no sown the common way, and better histire a crop. | chaser executing bonds and deed of trust to secure deterred payments. This has been so theroughly tested by many of our Refer to D. H. Conrad, E q . Martinsburg, Va. most practical farms s that it only requires a trial of the most skeptical to convince them of its utilior J. R. Tucker, Esq., Winchester, Va.
Possession given April 1st. 1855, with leave ity, and we respectfully invite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and examto tenants to cut and secure the growing crop of small grain.

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 warrant) for the same. WE beg leave to inform the Farmers of Jeffer-Having been in possession of the land in ques son and Loudoon, that we have the sole A. | tion for nearly 50 years, as my own maiden land, gency for the sale of McCormick's REAPER ._ | and being unincombered, there can be no question

Farmers who wish to secure one of those celebrated Reapers would do well to leave their orders
before the first of April. The Reapers and Mowthe first of April. The Reapers and Mow-J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on 1 which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va, THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at the Auction of the Trustee of Islac Rose, are requested to come and take them away and pay situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river, 3 miles south east of Charlestown. The tract for them. Also those who are indepted to Isaac | contains Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by el her book account or note, are requested to come for-

· 350 ACRES, chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Gross, principally Timothy and Clever, to which it is ad is clothed with a valuable growth of mirabl, adapted. The remaining part of the tract is clothed with a variance grand miles and count predomisuch as oaks, hickory, rest 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 cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles of from 4 Merchant Mills, two of 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 bds the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House, &c., situated on entinence, remarkable for its healthforness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few yards of the building-Shanondate Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile also two Saw Mills HA second just referred from Baltimore, with my prefly style, pply of Goods, emboseing some very Nov. 16, 185 entirely new.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. from a half to 11 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandrie, Loudoun & Hampshire Reilroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity to invest, he will sell a great bargain in the above property. Application to the subscriber on the premises or person, or by letter through the Charles-town or Harpers-Ferry Post-Office will be promptly attended to. NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

December 14, 1854. CRAMER & HAWKS. Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. NELDEBLY WOMAN-white or black- I'm undersigned will dispose of, at private A to take charge chan infant. One who suits House his PARM, well known as the "White taining copaty, lying near Summit Point, con-

This propers was accupied as a house of advantages not equal and the sold therefore those who wish to get GOOD advantages not equal and the sold therefore those who wish to get GOOD and two on the main thorough its two mands of first only inducement for parting with the sold therefore those who wish to get GOOD and FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one lay on the main thorough its two mands to first only inducement for parting with the sold therefore those who wish to get GOOD and Steven to the sold therefore those sold the sold therefore those sold the sold therefore the sold therefore those sold the sold therefore the sold therefore the sold the sold therefore the sold therefore the sold therefore the sold the s 10 BUSHELS tree Dried happes, just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands assor ed colors. STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERTY EXfections of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds Coughs, Group, Consumption, Asthma, Whoroing Cough, Hourseass, &c., to be had at the Market-THOS. RAWLINS. House of

NEW CROP N.O. SUGAR, Lo do Mola-ses; E ASTERN Hops of supering quality. Porsale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Sweet Havannah Oranges; Fresh Lemons, For sale by Feb 1. KEYES & KEARSLEY CTABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL by the D speedy cure of Diarrhea and sammer bowel complaints to be had it the Market-House of

THOS RAWLINS. January 25. DRESS TRIMMINGS - Lodies Dress Trim
mings of Velvet and Ribbons, for sale by
T. C. SIGAPOOSE. NEW CROP CLOVERSKED for sale by Feb. I. KEYES & KEAESLEY.

DR'SCORDELL and BLACKBURN have en-tered into a Co-Partnership in the PRAC-TICE OF MEDICINE and will be ready to attend all Professional calls, night and day. The unndersigned takes this occasion to say that

be intends in futures to give his undivided attention to the practice of Medicine as above stated.

R. S. BLACKBURN.

January 4, 1855-tf. Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned would very respectfully in-I form his customers, triends and the public generally that he has this day associated with him in business his brother DANIEL C. SNYDER, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name and from of

JOHN O. SNYDER & BROTHER. their facilities for doing business will enable them to sell GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms as they can possibly be sold on in this market. I would take this occasion to return my grateful acknowledgements to a generous public for the lib eral catronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spaced by eitner to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, January 1, 1855.

Hunt's Great Modern Remedy. Try it! Try it! Try it! TITHE National reputation of the abere valuable Remedy is known to the public. The certificases of cures are not fabrications, but from distinguished ministers, and highly respectable persons. The public will find it a safe and effective cure for Conghs, Colds, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Dyspepsia, Sack Headache, Weakness of the Liver, or any affections of the Throat or Breast where the

Lungs are not serieusly impaired. Principal Office, Frederick, Md. For sale in Charlestown by L. M. SMITH, sole Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents throughcat the United States. December 28, 1854.

A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me by open account, will call between this and the 15th of Jinnary and pay up, or close the same by note. My Books must be closed, and all open ac-counts that are not settled before the 15th will otherwise be disposed of. All those who are owing me on old Notes that want to save cost, will call

N. B. My stock is larger than it ever has been, and I am determished to sell without regard to cost, for ash, or on the usual cheap terms, on time to good and punctual cus omers. Come all that want bargains and examine for yourselves. January 4, 1855

The Frederick MENT TELEVISION ILLIALLE

FEMALE SEMINARY! IS hented in Frederick City, Mid., as healthy I and pleasant a town as any in the Southern The building is one of great architectural beauty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and ad-

mirably adapted to the uses of such an institution, It is furnished in the best si, le throughout, at an expense of more than \$7,000 This institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for im-

as any Seminary in the land The School is NOT SECTARIAN, of the contrary, the young ladios are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always Scholars will be received at any time during the ear, and will be charged proportionally from the

parting a thorough, extensive and refined education

ate of their entrance to close of the scholastic year On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate time for scholars to enter the school, and the triends of Female Education are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior accommedations for comfort and study in this Seminary. For Board and Tuition, including farnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable ball yearly in adv. nce. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER,

December 21, 1854. President Notice to All Concerned. HAVING qualifies as Admir istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WOLTHINGTON, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have unsettled accounts of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early settlement. Those indebted to the estate are request-

ed to make prompt payment. SAMUEL RIDENOUR Administrator of W. C. Worthington. Persons having Books belonging to his Lirary, will please return them immediately.

November 30, 1854. Turnpike Notice. HE public are hereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of No-vember, and that contracts to the first of October, 855, may be made by application to the Treasure r to Tuos. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls titl contracts for the ensuing year are made.

RATES OF TOLL.

To be charged persons who come on and leave the 'Furnpike at the Kebletown and Summit Point Forks : For the round trip. For every-Single Horse Cart 64 " four inches Double " do 8 " these rates. four inches wide half De Carriage 15 " Horse, Mare, Gelding or Mule, - - - 3 " 20 Sheep or Horses 61 " 2) When the number is 20 Cattle 121 more or less the charge-By order of the Board :

JOHN D. RICHARDSON,

November 23, 1854-tf Partnership Notice.
THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Partnership in the Merchantic 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 at the old stand of A W. Gramer, who will g ve 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. A. W. CRAMER,

WELLS J. HAWKS. The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaa: Rose, anxious I to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods. (now con-iderbly increased by the stock of the Berry ville Branch Store,)

commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at and below Cash. There is on hand, a turge Stock of ready made

Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! The deviced would take this method to inmonity general themes, and the purchasing comCANDLE Massian they have established a
FERRY, and has been purchasing to the best
for sale, and would sales quantity of the best
for sale, and would sales often from those in

They purchase the materials for Cash have the
turing; and deem it no boasting was a they are
that Merchanis and others desirons of purchasing
by the b. x. or larger quantity, will find it below
advantage to call on them, before purchasing abovers.

**Horder: are solicited, and will be great.

Flarpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.

Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs. Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the

ENITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT, HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now emovated and improved for a better and enjarged account lation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to tender this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to hose travelling on business or pleasure, in its comfo is and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best rom this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, in ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimor: Passengers stopping here to view our cold ioniantic mountain scenery if ar rest assured The new firm will use every effort, and they trust by strict attention to business, to merit the support of the public. assuring their friends that

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

Formerly of Varginia, MONTINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the prosecution of every description of laims he vinst the Pederal Government. These having claims requiring attention either efore Congress, or any of the Dreartments, will to well to address us, as we undertake the managerment of cases upon reasonable terms, making in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they agendent of cases upon reasonable terms, making no charge when unsuccessful in establishing claims. Address

JNO S & RO. H. GALLAHER, Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, in Davar, & Brother's Building, a few doors from our and a half street.

essive season, comprising, in part-CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties,

Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes, Bon Bons, Gum, Cordial, Lemon, Chocolate and Fruit Drops, Ros, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds,.

French and Exploding Secrets. Also, all the common varieties-all of which will be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishmen. adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such as-Oconges, Lemons, Raisins,

Figs, Prunes, Curons, Carrants, Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocoa, Cream, And Ground Nuts, &c. Toys and Fancy Goods, of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manutrethred of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c

Tip Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds of

Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and

tice in this or any of the anjoining counties. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Charlestown, November 16, 1854. To Country Morchants

AND DEALERS GENERALLY. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep ish pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common

OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces ouble and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlesgotten up of the very best materials, and in a slety not surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart, and Dray Harness. OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT farnishes every variety of fair and black Leather and Webb

OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain centrespring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' cress Tranks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers, &c. Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest | access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. Furthe market, we buy our materials at the materials at wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well

and and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 22, 1854-1y.

IRON FOUNDRY. THE undersigned have leased the well known IRON FOUNDRY, at Harpers-Ferry, in the County of Jefferson, Va., lately occupied and yorked by Hugh Gillecce. The facilities of the lessees of procuring the best stock, and at all times, afford a guarantee to their customers of prompt and workmanlike Castings. They have engaged the very best workmen and solicit the pat-

onage of the public. They are prepared to furnish all kinds of Casings, either from their own, or patterns supplied their customers -and the prices as low as can afforded any where in the reighborhood. F. BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1854.

PURE MARIENG. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER. I and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bragg, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shapherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all ders will be promptly attended. Fel ruary 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his L grateful acknowledgements for

e patronage extended to him in his ine of business-and respectfully an nounces to the public generally that e continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line, vill be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoring horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmuning-therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. August 10, 1851-if

Goods at Cost. THE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U. STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they vill and a large Stock and well assorted, snited to

P. S .- I have for sale a good BUCGY AND

HARNESS, and a new one-horse W AGON.

November 23, 1854.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sal scriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SPLOON, in handsome style, where by

will be plet sed to see all those who may wish any SUPPERS, &c., served up to private parties, on shor notice when desired. FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will * furnished families by the Can or otherwise.

OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at OF CARTERS HOTEL.

OF CARTERS HOTEL.

Car of smaller deaning.

Reference up 1551-4 OYSTERS.

LIVER COMPLAINT. JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER VOUS DEBILITY.

VOUS DEBILITY,

Disease
of the Kidneys,
and all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Stomach,
such as Constitution, invard Piles, Fullness, or Klood to the Head, Activity of the
Stomach, Panca, Heartbarn, Disgust for Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Erustations, Staking, or Pittering at the Pit of the Stomnen, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult
Breathing, Flattering at the Boart, Choaking or Suffecating Sensations when in a lying Postare, Dimness
of Vision, Dots or Webs believe the Sight, Feyer
and Dull Paon in the Head, Deficiency of Perapuration, Yellewness of the Skin and Eyes, spiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pam in the Side, Back, Chest, Lingbs, Sta., Sudden Flashes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Cop-

stant langinings of Evil, and great Depression of Spirits, can be effect-DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN MITTERS.

PREPARED BY DR C. M. JACKSON. GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arth St., one door be one Sixth, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, it equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attent, in many cases after smilled physicians had fuled.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—
Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver

are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, Lexington, Va., Feb. 6th, 1850, said: "I am entirely out of the German Bitters. They have become all the rage. Nothing else sells." J. J. James, Blountville, Va., March 17, 1852, said

Doors and a bed street.

N. 3. Inventors and patentees who need an attorney in Washington, can have their interests believe the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by addressing as above, as Joux S. Gallanga, jr., pays special attention to that branch of business.

March 9, 1851.

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that he has now of, hand and will continue to be supplied with the tatest novelties of each successive season, comprising, in part—

"Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va. said, Jan. 10th, 1850: a Great Medicine.—We have uniformly retrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless those the various patent medicines of the day, unless those the Voor "Your Bitters give great satisfaction." his distressing malady, that he procured another bettle, and is now entirely restored to health." They are entirely vegetable, free from all injurious ingredients, always strengthen the system, and never

ingredients, aiways strengthen the system, and never prostrate it.

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

3.7-Price 75 Cents per Bottle. [1]

AGENTS.—L. M. Smith, Charlestonen; T. D. Hammond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and E. Timberlake & Co., Ripport. Co., Rippon. November 30, 1854-1y

Maryland and Virginia



forr ished to wedding and other parties on short no- J. McDERMOTT & SON. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, W OULD inform their Virginia customers and the public generally that they continue to

HEAD AND FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c. TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore | MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK gene-Do. Street, between Howard and Liberty, Balti-noie, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Tranks. | rally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome All work sold at city prices and delivered at our and and make to order, Summerset, Shafter, risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union.
Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones.

Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HENtown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our au-Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-November 16, 1654-1y "JEFFERSON HALL." . THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for

Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c., which, is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of

FALL ARREVAL to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between How-Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings FIHE subscriber has just returned I from New York, where he se-

lected with great care his STOCK

OF GOODS, embracing the most

CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, &c., to which he invites particular at- ITTT tention of all in want of Clothing, and which he will trim and make up in the linest manner and most fashionable style. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage, and assures them that he will use every effort to give satisfaction. For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on PATTERNS of ail sizes and styles for children and youths' Clothes.

Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufac tured as usual. J. R. A. REDMAN. Charlestown, October 19, 1854-11

Ready-Made Clothing, AND TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, to his stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he of-

fers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepared to make Coats, Pants and Vests, at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable manner. His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Row, opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E. Cooke's Office. JOHN REED. Selling Off at Cost.

A EL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, 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 respecifully solicited to call and purchase. All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and se the with the undersigned at an early day. F. W. DREW Oct. 19, 1854. Trustee of Isaac Rose

WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock now on hand, which will be November 2, 1854. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Groceries. WE have on hant the large a spek of GROCE. RIES which we have, eres been able to offer

dition to wast we have heretofore received, makes our stock of Ladies' work very complete.

November 2, 1854. S. RIDENOUR. Cloths and Casssimeres. TOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Clothe and Cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of keeping -to which we invite an inspection.

November 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY! NOTICE. PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly to done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a

note at Harpers-Ferry. GEORGE MAUZY.

October 25, 1854-6m. THE subscriber has just received a hands and assortment of Britta & a Lamps, Curtain Bulley.

Also, 1 Box Extract to ground.

Nov. 16, 1854.

P. RAWLINS.

National Historical Park

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Toilet Ware.

I have now ready for sale a tew sets of TOILET WARE, corsisting of Putcher and Bowls, Touch Turks, which are finish d in the neatest manner and will be sood at Baltim re prices.

If All orders from any part of State are respectfully solicited and will receive prompt attention.

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THE Subscribers have a very superior Sett of Saw Mill castings entirely new together with dear Post, including every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will sell at private sale, on very low and accommodating well to give us a call.

January 26 1854. ZIMMERMAN & CO

Coal! Coal!

THE undersigned having leased the Coal yard formerly occupied by David Seigle, is now prepared to formish COAL at the shortest notice, all orders will b- promptly attended to the car.

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Grain, is for as e Farmers wishing to buy the
best Machine is use, will address Jearry Grazy
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which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally or byletter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell.

No. 242, West Pratt street Baltimore ELIJAH M.CDOWELL.
Agral for B. M. & W. L. Campbell.

Winchester, September 4, 1851

CASH FOR NEGRES of tooks sees ount and tikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a cal before selling, as he will pay the rery highest cast prices.

He sam beseen at the Berkeley Courts at Maritins burg, on the 2d Monday, and a Berryvill on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

Milletters addressed to him will be promptly attended to.

All the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by enter will be promptly attended to.

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FURNACES COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accummodating terms.

All persons in want of any apparatus for heating flowes. For Cooking are respectfully solicited to call at the Charlestown. The ware and Stoye elones, will there be off-red, both in variety? of style, and extremely low prices.

THOMAS D. PARKER.

Oct 27, 1853

HIRBLE STONE CUTTER,

Erederick City, Md.,

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DETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer and adjoining counties for the liberal pattonage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared a execute all kinds of work is his line—such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and