POETRY

BY GROAGE P. MORRES.

Your hand I take in mine, Wikie,

Of all the mines of earth.

Pve marked your love of right, Willie,
Your prend distain of wrong;
I know you'd ratter aid the weak
That battle for the strong.
The giden rule—religion's stay—
With constancy pursue,
Which readers eithers aid that they
A nature, generally and refined.
Accomplished and refined.
A round that wis not formed to have

A raind that was not formed to bow,

An aspiration high.

Are beaming on your thoughtful brow.

And in your cheerful eye, Willie. And in your cheerful eye.

I never look at you, Willie,

That you will ever be to me What now I'm sure you are. I do not find a faunt to chide,

But with an anxious prayer

A foible to annoy,
For yer are all your father's pride,
And all your mo her's joy, Willie,
And all your mother's joy.

You're all that I could hope, Willie

Your pressure of affection now

I leet in every nerve.
I love you—not for fashion's sake,

But for yourself alone; And this is why year hand I take

So fondly in my own.

MISCELLAN

in her eyes as she slowly replied:

punish myself

ALFORD SUMMERSON:

OR THE YOUNG COLLEGIAN'S PROJECTION.

T've come to bid you good by. Jessie, and

as I cannot seriment three years is to

bid me good by can be wendered synonym-

your pardon, but the truth is, I have been

reflecting ever since I left home to come

had not been following the same train of

dent that ever saw the inside walls of a col-

lege. Now the fact is, every new term I re-

that the 'big wigs' shall rise up in wonder

and astonishment, to call down blessings, on

Alfred Summerson's head. Well, to be

sure. I generally succeed but not in the way

exactly I had intended, and in consequence

instead of being praised for my good inten-

tions, and my fall from grace' being made

(by word of mouth.) for consequences it was

impossible to foresee, and for which Dame

Father looks black, mother disconsolate,

Kate is cross, and my little Jessie, here, is

nearly drown d in tears. Now I think

this stile of affairs has lasted long enough.

so I m going to turn over a new leaf Oh,

yes! it's the truth, and you need not look

so despairingly. I really believe you think

that expression signifies 'I'm going to fight

drink, insult the president, and get expell-

ed;' but indeed Jessie you are mistaken

and now I'll tell you something that will

er after a very short time, and shall I effect

as much by my absence as by my presence,

as small as even that influence has been

how great a pleasure your society is to me;

and I'm sure if I know I cannot see you un-

pends solely on myself, it will be a short

year before we meet again I have told

Kate of my resolutions, and she laughed at

me saying, we should have a worse report

invariable accompaniment to all unusually

good resolutions of mine; but she don't

know me yet. But it's time for me to leave

you; keep up a good heart and see what a

year will bring Good by, good by,'-- and

Alfred Summerson was the son of fortune

and family Generous, warm hearted quick-

witted, with a source of amusement that

was inexhaustible, good sense, and faculty

for all be undertook, there was not ning to

prevent his being the best scholars, except

that unconquerable love of fur and the

knowledge that he could make up lost time

by a little extra application ; but most an-

fortunately this little extra application nev-

er was put in practice, and in consequence

bis fr en . b an to fear for his future fate

owed mo a r, and darling of every one -

Gentle and affe tionate, she loved the wild

youth who has just left her, with her whole

heart, bu er mother dreaded to allow the

young people to think of more than friend-

sup, fearing that Summerson would not

make so gentle a soul as Jessie's as nappy as a more settled mate might; and so, al-

though Summerson's mind was fully made

up that Jessie Grey was to be his wife, in

time, and although Jessie wore a little ring

that had been given as a Christmas present.

but by a few whispered words half-hughing bal-scrious, was no definite and settled un-

Jessi Grey as the only child of a wid-

in another instant he was gone.

'No. Jessie. I don't think you or I know

Fortune, not I. was to blame.

know it all.'

upon you?

'There, don't get vexed, Jessie. I beg

ous with '1'm going to punish myself.'

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JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1851-if

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And facey I've the art
To read while a grag in your face.
The records of your heart;
This joy an honest man to hold,
That gem of modest worth,
By me more prized than all the told
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Of all the mines of earth.

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I HAVE received a supply to D Kin ear's new-rior to anything of the kind now in use. Any per-son purchasing, if it does not give full satisfaction, can retarn it and I wil return them the money. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Jessie was a great famite with the Sum-YOUR HAND I FARE IN MINE. mersons, who saw that she had more influence with Alfred than any one else, and who hoped she might bing him roand right

> mother were to accompany them. fun, and perhaps he would not have with- possess life's imperishable treasures. stood all these manifold temptations, if it had not been for an older collegian who for amendment Philip Walten was nearlast term at college. He was without relations wealth or position, yet be commanded the respect of every on he came in contact with, by his dignity and ganius. He was faintly, reserved, and to be on intimate terms with him was considered a distinction; and that he should show such a brotherly interest in wild Fred Summerson was a subject of a-

mazement to Alfred's fermer companions. But urging was not ill Summerson had to contend with; for fluting that mode inef feetual to move him. his young classmates tried taunts and Alfrel's hot, proud nature was sorely tried; but even these failed, and in time his tormentous gave over, declaring Summerson had los all his spirit and grown shockingly tame, mean-spirited and fort. cowardly, and not worth pending their time

it will be the best thing I ve done this three their swner's love of mischief must be a terand a shade of amazement and repleach was circumstances insisted omis accepting the dread change that sarely awaits it? loan of a sum sufficient tibegin his career | Is there not another and a purer light for 'The best thing yen have done for three a a lawyer, years is to bid me good by, Alfred?' At a party

At a party given bythe Summersons, There, ow! I didn't mean anything to wound you so, Jessie. I mean I megoing to Walton met Mrs Grey fr the first time, and during the course of the evening that lady inquired with some Isitation : 'You have a most odd and singular way Pardon me sir, but have on o relations by of telling your intentions, certa nly, and to bable as my name was Grey once, and was changed on my being adopted by a gentleman of the name of Walton'

Mrs Grey in an agitated voice exclaimed: 'Do not think me curious, but at what age did he adopt you, and do you know anything of your father's tamily?' and ee y u on a plan, and forgett ng you 'I was about six years of age at the time, and of my father I know nothing, except

thought, I put fi s' where 'preface' should that he was a sea captain and my name have been But I'll do right at last. You know. Jessie, I m not the the steadiest stu He was interrupted by his companion's feeble exclamation and deathly paller, as she prayer, "be merciful to me a sinner." leaned for support on the irm of the sofa. selve to conduct myself in such a manner

'What is the matter, malam-what-' 'I am better now; if you will have the kindness to bring me a glass of water.' Walton flow to fetch it, and on his return Mrs Grey had nearly receivered herself -

In a few minutes she said 'Is there any mark on your right arm of a matter of condolence, I am well thrished Wa'ton started to his feet a sudden light

bursting upon his mind, and eagerly re-·Yes-ves, it was marked when I was a

child by a friend of my father. Who are you, madam that you know so much of me?' 'I am your mother, Philip!'

made, which we give in brief Captain Grey on his last voyage, which was made six years wife with an infant now the lovely Jessie, but took his son, a boy of five years, with prove I'm in earnest I ain't going to see you again till one year of trial has proved wrecked on the coast of France, and all on me an altered fellow. There, now, you board except little Philip perished A vessel bound for New Orleans picked him up, but he was unable to give any account of | if he can. Throughout the first of this speech Jessie had listened half incredulously, but at its himslef except his name and age. One of conclusion the tears started into her eyes as the passengers offered to take charge of the little fellow, and though hardly able, had

But, Alfred, do you think that privation will help you any? Will it not lose all powadopted him on arriving at his home. When Philip was sixteen his kind protector died, and left him barely enough to carry him through college, with strict economy. Being so long accustomed to the name of Walton, Grev, as we must now call him, did not think of finding relations in the New England States, and almost forgot that his name had been other than the one he had til I have earned the right, and that it de-

Great were the rejoicings in both families, and Summers & felt how deeply he was indebted for all this happiness to his endeavor to conquer himself. If he had not shown by his altered conduct his good resolution, Grey would never have noticed him, and departed for the South to pursue his profession, forever losing his chance of regaining a mother and sister.

In a fe fleeting years there was a double marriage at the splendid massion of Mr Summerson, which gave another son to Mrs. Grev. and another daughter to himself; and Alfred Summerson never regretted that speech to Jessie, or the year of trial, and noble self-conquest that followed it

TO PROTECT VINES FROM BUGS. A subscriber communicated to us a few days ago, a fact relative to the destruction of such bugs and winged insects as are injurious to encomber and melon vines. &c. He has practised it for several years, and found it very effectual in protecting the plants from the destructive ravages of the insects. The method is as follows: Just at evening, be kindles a small fire, or if the patch be large, several may s necessary. that will blaze freely, in some convenient place, where it will injure the plants. He then, by brushing the plants, alarms the bugs, so as to cause them to take wing, when they fly directly into the fire, and are destroved - W. Farmer and Gardener.

pupil of a darcing school fiddler.
'No, my deac, I play by the night.'

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From the Now England Farmer. "Takheed therefore that the light which is in thee

in the end By them be match was earn. If light to the human soul. From the earestly desired as soon as both parties should l'es dawning of the infant mind, when all he of spiech be of suitable age, and on hearing of Altour to Europe in the year, as it would be a good opportunity to fold? The folds the grave as it would be a good opportunity to folds the grave and illuminates its houndaries. good opportunity to fulfil the off-repeated and illuminates its boundaries.

promise made by Summerson senior to the ladies of his family, and Jessie and her time and toil it costs; but he cannot go Although Altred was not to see Jessie, he was not debarred the privilege of writing to commensure as well as wiser. The mind or research and her letters were always sa fastule coming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becommensured as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. The mind or research and pure forms without becoming ballier as well as wiser. his old comrades in ritations walmly urged covetings that disturb the mental peace of (for Fred Sammerson was the life of a par- him who floats down the current of time. ty.) to join this and that scheme of lawless | without a wish to fathom its depths or to

One cannot wholly lock up the senses from the exceeding beauty of the earth and skies, took a great interest in Alfred's endeavors | yet he experiences no yearnings after their mysteries, no cravings of the appetite which ly twenty two years of age, and this was his grows with what it feeds on; and thus some, learning, as it were, in despite of themselves. and consequently very slowly, walk under a down a volley of execrations upon my devocanopy of night where only a few stars shine ted head.

There are others, and they are a large and growing company, to whom knowledge is more desirable than any other possession ---To it they devote their days, and extend their labors far into the midnight hours -They wake and watch and toil to satisfy a hungering, thirsting soul that cannot feed on the vanities of the world They are not ambitious for wealth, station, power, but to stand on the mountain, up whose sides thro' encouragements and discouragements they have travelled through years of patient ef-

They have attained light, and the prospect opens more and more widely, but age comes But at commencementthey sang another on to palsy the faculties, to weaken the But at commencementary sanguanother tune when Alfred Summarson received the men's brief martality. In the past, then The trouble of it was, Mr. Maywood was pinion to be a Virginia Whig than a rather too thoughtful of the future, and conlooked up in surpr se at the sudden entrance introduced his friend Witon to them, and abrupt speech of the animated speaker, Mr Summerson discovering the state of his to guide the trembling soul through the

which it has not sought, and whose absence now turns all other brightness into gleom? It is as true as the destiny that attends every created soul, that the only friend who cannot fail is God; that the only friend who cannot be obscured is the light of His adoubt quite above my powers of comprehen- striking to my late husbad that La must of shelter and repose, without these assurant was little of truth in the tale, merely a size of shelter and repose, without the hope that was little of truth in the tale, merely a size of shelter and repose, without the hope that was little of truth in the tale, merely a size. can be turned into dark time," there is an ry invented to satisfy a kind of secret jeal-

of the death-angel? When the world and all that it could bestow is passing away, when the mind is too weary for its accustomed flights into the realms of knowledge; when honor has but a hollow sound to ears already dead to its allurements-t en, like the returning prodhimself on His bosom, and, forgetting all that is behind, breathe its life out in the

These ye should have done, and not have left the other undone." Why should seience and got into the sleigh. be divorced from thoughts of God when it should directly lead to the better understanding of His attributes? Why should all other supports be sought and used, while the only sure and abiding one is neglected? Oh! with all other light, crave that most which cannot be turned into darknes; with all other hopes, cherish that most whose fruition is life eternal in the presence of the Father and the fellowship of angels.

# THE DUTIES OF LIFE.

Some writer enumerates the following. among other duties of life: "Every man tempt to describe. An explanation was made, which we give in brief. Captain Crow. previous to the time car story opens, left his | work to suit his customers-if he can. Ev- of the forest giants, looming up like ghastly him. On the passage out, his ship was she can. Every wife shouldhold her tongue and spectral shadows; but just beyond was -if she can. Every lawyer should some- again the bright moonshine, and the contrast times tell truth-if he can. Every one was only the more beautiful. sh uld take a newspaper, and pay for it-

IFA gentleman, whose daughter had married a man by the name of Price, was congratulated by one of his friends, who remarked-·I am glad to see you have got a good

price for your daughter." A little boy once said to his grandmather-'Grandmother. I hope you will die first.'

'Why so, my child ?' Because I can stand trouble better than

The following is one of the toasts offered at a supper of the printers of Lowell .-Our Revolutionary Fathers-Like good printers, they 'locked up' the 'forms' of the Tories and 'double leaded' the British 'col-TA simpleton, imagining in a dream

that he had trodden on a nail, on waking bound up his foot. Another simpleton, on learning the true cause, said -'I do not pity you, for why do you sleep without sandala? IP Don't you remember old Towser, dear

Kate? Old Towser, so shaggy and kind; How he used to lay, day and night by the gate, And seize interlopers behind? E-Looking Up-The tailoress who refufused to mazry a young man because his sal-

ary was only \$1000 a year. Have you ever broken a horse?' inquired a horse jockey. No. not exactly,' replied Simon ; 'but I've

broken two or three wagons.' TPA boy at a crossing having begged omething of a gentlemen, the latter told him he would give him something as he came

that way.' TThe young lady who was suffering dred dollars, at that moment, for another from the ear-neb was completely cured by a voung man whispering a few tender words

Your bonor would be surpised if you knew

believe that be is gallant enough to wait for | self!

THE SLEIGH-RIDE. BY TOM TURNIP.

"What greater delight, When the moon shines height, With some by my side, Than a july sleigh-ride-

Merry did the horses' hoofs bound over the crusted snow, and merrier did the little bells jingle, as Allen Maywood, in his fine, new sleigh, and himself all wrange, plea-furs, brought is a course of our neat, plea-voices, glee, and merriment; for a considerable little party had gathered there that evening, for the express purpose of partiei.

pating in the centemplated sleigh-ride.

While Mr. Maywood is fastening his

horses, and adjusting the seats to be ready for the company, let me give you a little then, to teef the man. In the first place, bachelor-hold on lindles truth, he was a old bachelor, though by your smirring say an him.
seem to infer as much—he was just turned desirguld any of my bachelor friends feel a all that I shall not attempt to describe his anburn locks or his fair, honest countenance, for fear I might excite envy in the

Many were the nooses, the dear creatures -in good faith, to be sure-had set for him, but, by some unaccountable misery, he had shunned them all, and was, therefore, still an entire stranger to that delicious sensation which novelists call Love. Possibly, some of my fair readers may think he was hard hearted-not so, for no one had a kinder heart to charity, and benevolence than he; but, a kind of wavering, timorous feel ing had, thus far, prevented him frem plunging into the "sea of matrimony" like may hapless swains, who tumble in head-long. over head and ears, without even a single

highest prize, and the wrm praise of his with its accumulation sufficient for the presrible bindranco to a sober, steady course of family, and the tear in Jessie's eye, were shadow of the grave is there light an finish to fine prosecution and the future? In view of the coming be shipwrecked. Poor fellow! he knew not frequently tempestuous water, lest he should be a heavy and a saint in comparison." that many a trim little craft skims over this | lettesville Jeffersonian relates a curious story great "onean of life." with a calmness equal | Some years ago there was a firm in that place, conto that of a duckling gliding over a mudpuddle, without even a breeze to ruffle its downy feathers. Still was Allen Maywood a prominent gallant among the ladies, and by no means awkward or ill graced.

Miss Ida Marsh was a pretty little lass of eighteen summers; neat graceful, and as witty as she was pretty. Now, the village gosthat harbore litself in the hearts of believed to a featured damsels

Yes; as I stated Ida was a protection.

girl-don't I recollect something of a kiss I once stele from her peach-blossom lips at a game of forfeit on a certain sixteenth birth-day? well, I reckon !- of course, she was; pretty and sweet, too! Well, Ida was i al, the repentent child of God longs to cast | to make one of the sleighing party; and I'm sure they could not have selected a more agreeable companion, for her sport kept the company ever jolly and merry The ladies | are informed, of Joseph Bounds. were soon ready, and they all tripped out Away went the prancing horses, like

wild-fire, requiring all the activity of their driver to keep their mettle down, and guide them properly in the beaten track. As they passed by the quiet farm houses, peeping out from beneath their wintry covering, the ears of the good poople were greeted with such shouts of joyous laughter as they had not heard for many a day. The icicle-mantled boughs of the fruit trees glittered in the moonshine, like the spears of a thousand warriors-glittered, and sparkled, and were

They passed along the edge of a wood, Every man and woman ought to get married our gayer hours. The little company gazed -if they can. Every man should do his deep in among the thick, tall, dark trunks ery man should please his wife--if he can | spectres; and many old legends were re-Every wife should please her husband-if hearsed, in which figured enchanted woods. Fall term of Henry Superior Court under the laws Suddenly, on making a turn in the road,

the horses sprang aside and upset the sleigh, tumbling the eviver and all headlong into the snow Theiladies screamed and shout-ed for help, while Maywood was exceedingly apprehensive about the safety of the team. The animals, however, showed no disposi tion to run away; and, indeed, if they had, but little service could have been, just at that moment, rendered by our bachelor, whose neck was clasped tightly within the the snowy arms of Ida Marsh, who having, between fright and precipitation, taken this mathod, out of sheer recklessness, I suppose, to raise herself out of the snow -'I am not much hart,' whispered she, in

his ear, 'are you Mr. Maywood?" He tried to answer, but something came in the way, and smothered his words before they left his lips. Everything was in confusion, and still the cata-trophe was more laughable than serious, for no damage was

done to life or limb The ladies were all finally again seated in their righted vehicle, from which they had been so underomoniously ejected, and the horses' heads were turned towards home Mirth and jollily soon took the place of fright; and they laughed even louder than

before, at their unfortunate mishap. Maywood alone was silent. He had experienced something new that night-new | britis up to himself, new to his feelings. It was the clasp of those lovely arms about his neck - ! He tried to forget it, as a foolish phantasm; but it only took stronger hold upon his mind | The Wineheder Republican says that out He was candidly certain that they were the of the twelve bundred Democratic voters of Hampsoftest arms he had ever met with; and, in | shire county, it is variously estimated that from 17 his perplexity, he wondered why he had not to 30 amended the Wise ratification meeting held dissovered it before. Those soft and gentle in R in it y on the Se alt words: "I am not such hart; are you, Mr. Maywood ?" O, they rung in his ears like amine sates that Mr. Elizabeth Hoff, reliet of sweet, listle face, too-came so close to his how much money I lose by giving cradit in that their lips touched, and she had given him-a kis !- he would have given a hun-

like it! love, I guess' It is an old saying that Time waits You have hit it exactly—he was in love; for no man—but the fair sex would have us and the fun of it was, he did'nt know it Lim-

sudy, late that night. Would those soft arms encircle his neck, and those ruby lips meet often his own if he was in possession of their owner? By reason from natural laws he thought they would; and, that silver voice, too, would whisper again those pleasaut, and, perhaps, still pleasenter words in his car.

His efforts were ..... anywood be-I visited them in their listle cottage, and found as happy and joyful a couple as I have ever seen. Ida, as witty as ever, related over the circumstances of the sleighride; and her little black eyes shone, spark. lingly, as she put her arms about her husband's neck, and kissed him in remembrance of that important catastrophe, which had been the cause of making them harpy for life. Envied Maywood! he enjoys more pleasure with his little wife than all the

to take a sleigh-ride, the joys, I advise them and assure them, that if they are energy, success will be unquestionably certain.

A HOME THE UST. The Richmond Enquirer having called the New York Herald's reporter of Mr. Wise's Petersburg speech, "a New York Yankee," the Herald's Richmond correspondent thereupon pitches into the Enquirer after this fassion :

"Will the Solon of that print inform us who e-lected a New York Yankee' Governor of Virginia? If it is a crime and abomination to counia? If it is a crime and abomination to countenance a reporter because he is a 'New York Yankee,' what sort of a crime and abomination is it to place a New York Yankee' in the executive chair of the Old Dominion? Yet this is precisely what the democratic party of this commonwealth, under the lead of the Richmond Enquirer, perpetrated at the last election, to the exclusion of a native born Virginian George W. Summers, whom tive born Virginian, George W. Summers, whom these Simon Pures professed to regard as unsonner opon the Southern question. When a New York consideration or thought for the welfare of Yankee' serves their turn, they are perfectly wilng o set aside the most illustrions of Virginians The trouble of it was, Mr Maywood was pinion to be a Virginia Whig than even a 'New

sisting of an uncle and nephew, who sold intoxicating drinks. The former had made his will, bequeathing some \$9 000 or 10 000 to his nephew, who beginning to think favorably of the temperand to dissolve the partnership. The uncle, enraged, tore up his will and made a new one, giving freedom to his three slaves, and leaving to them the most of his property, but on his death bed he relented, and determined to make a new will the next day. The morrow came, and hough far from THE AFFRAY NEAR WHEELING.—The Wheeling Intelligence of Tuesday last gives the particulars

the affin at Kennedy's tavern, below South the altra; at iterated a state of the serious south the serious on Saturday night, as follows: resignal, Crouch had a number of the tendons and giery of his wrist cut very verely, and back, at wound in one arm and anther in the large cutses Duff, an Irishman, stabul in the dy, slightly wee one hand, and received an art Elucy, hand slightly ager blade. Real Kenneed of the arrest of the gight breest. We not set liced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in paties in nulliced with a large dirk knile, in the nulliced with a large dirk knile in the nulliced with a

A letter from Rockingham count published in the Baltimore Sun, after speaking the improving prospects of Harrisonburg, and the completion of the Manassas Gap Railroad to that point, in two years, says; "The coming election for Governor seems to be little talked of. It is an admitted fact by the knowing ones here, that Mr. Wise, the democratic candidate, will be defeated; yet the more unterrified will stand by him." A note before us, says that a shrewd Democrat from Rockingham county, remarked, the other day, that Mr Wise was too inconsistent a politician to suit the Democracy of the Tenth Legien .- Alex. Gaz.

THE HAIRSTO E-TATE. -It has been decided by the High Court of Mississippi, sitting at Jackson, that Robert Hairston deceased, was legally domiciled in that State, and that his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hairston, of Virginia, is, under the laws of Mississippi, entitled to one half of his property. By this decision, Mrs. H. comes into possession of an immense estate, consisting chiefly of negroes, valued at several bundred thousand dollars. A similar decision was given by Judge Gilmer at the

13 The Richmond Penny Post understands that the allies of Mr. Wise are manufacturing votes on a large scale; that every street, alley and avenue of the city is ransacked for foreigners who have not yet been naturalized, and who are dragged up to the office for that purpose now for the first time. The writer says that "this shameful perversion of law," practised on the most gigantic scale, is what has given rise to th American party, and what will contribute more fully than any thing else, to

The New York Herald speaking of the resolution recently passed by Congress, conferring upon Gen. Scott the brevet rank of Lieut General says. "The most accom, lised soldier in the practical act of war, now existing in the world, is, we venture to say, no other than General Scott; and next to him ju ging from his brilliant defence of Sevastopol, is Prince Menschikoff-but even Menschikoff would have been, ere this, on his road to St. Petersburg had such a man as Scott been at the head of the allied forces."

GEN PIERCE REPUBLITED .- The k llowing resotion was offered at a democratic meeting held recently in New vert, Sullivan county, N. H., by Hon Elmund Burke, and was passed by an overwhe ming majority: Resolved. That this meeting has no confilence

in the competency and ability of General Pierce to conduct the Government of the United States with credit to himself or benefit to the country.

Hoxesty in . Dangen -- A correspondent of the New York Tribane wites from Washington :-"Washington stinks with corruptions. I shall

tonge to-morrow. It a stay any longer I shall be Tie gentlemen seent to have been singularle

impressed with his own inability to withstand lein patien.

FROZEN TO DECTS - The Frederick (Md) Exthe tones of nu Bolian harp; and t at Peter Hoff an aged resident of that city, was found lying on the floir of her room, fruzen be death, on Friday morning last,

him—a Lis. I—he would have given a hundred dollars, at that moment, for another like it!

Wisconsin U.S. Senatos.—The Hoft. Charles Durkes has been chosen United States Senator from Wisconsia for six yests from the Phoff March next. He was the toblinee of the "fusional love. I guess"

You have hit it exactly—he was in love: Capt. Rynders, at a fevent l'ammany Hall meeting announced his intention of going to Virginia about the 1st of March to help on the elec-Allen Maywood laid sleepless and in deep

The tendescy of his doctrines is revolutionary-in deed he openly proclaims, that rather that submit to what he calls the domination of the aristocrats, he would GUS TO THE PEACE OF SOCIETY; AND THEIR PERMICIOUS TENDENCY SHOULD BE COUNTERACTED BY THE UNITED OFFORTION OF ALL 200D HEN."-Editor of the Richmond Enquirer.

## THE VETU.

Our worthy President hids fair from recent indications to merit the scalesquet of the Vetoer. He certainly will of areas to be lacking in that stubborn species of Congress assembled. Congress itself to the expressed fallen upon one worthy to gather its forms sizes in steraly bidding deliance to all opposition, say-"Corse one, come ALL, this rock shatt by

From its sure base as soon as I ' Twice have the people emphatically declared that the eltizens, suffering by French Spolistion, should be indennified for their losses. Twice have they decreed | The swamps, mountains and miasmas of the sththat the public bonor and the public faith alike demanded that its bright escutcheon should be cleansed of this foul blot, that too long has been permitted to dim its fustre; and twice has executive presumption, (for be it constitutional or set we can call it by no other name.) sternly sent back to the legislative branch the sententions reply, "I forbid."

No matter how much you may have contino matter the relief of your country in it capital was poured into how much of your, you are sufficiently rewarded in the plessgrable emotions incident to doing good; at least, command the admiration of the world, and deserves to be fitly inaugurated by such a bridal party as such is the opinion of your honored Chief Magistrate!

porty accumulated, it may have been by years of anxtety and wearying toil, and embarked upon the treacherous bosom of the deep, to be seized and confiscated by a still more treacherous foe; your country then feeble and needy has now become rich and powerful, and cannot bend to give a listening ear to your respectful petitions. Her commerce now spreads its white wings to the influence of every wind that blows throughout the world ; upon every sea, even "to the ends of the earth," bor graceful clippers freighted with the rich produce of onr land, part the willing waves and unfurl our Stars and Stripes to be known and read of all men. With miltions on millions glittering in her treasury vaults, she cannot spare you what rightfully belongs to you. It may emphatically be said, "millions for prodigality, not one cent for justice."

A correspondent in the National Intelligencer suggests a plan by which justice may be obtained. He advises that saits be instituted in some one of the Federal Courts against the government. If its decisions be adverse to the claimants, let them appeal to the Supreme Court. They may plead their cause there with some hopes of a respectful consideration, and with great chance of success. It is, at least, far enough beyond the reach of political jugglery to scorn its influence. Amid the almost universal corruption around us, in high places, We do not desire to misrepresent our Democratic it has yet remained true to its pristine purity and con-

By all means, let the matter be tested, for nothing lings, after having passed unanimously? Give the can be lost by the effort, and success may crown it in record.

## AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

On Monday last both Houses of Congress were thronged with ladies and other visiters to witness the cereand the duty of presentation was confidence Case. Case. The veteran Senator made a most impresire and efocourses b which body Mr. Svo Houses unanimousorren of Toessee, and addresses were ordered to

and expression as a contract of the freedom of thought bringly of opinion in our happy country to see It who during the life of Gen. Jackson had h warm political opponents, join in the meed of

## praise to his valor and patriotism. THE HOUNTY LAND BILL.

Taesday last in getting the House of Representatives to suspend the rules by which business is constantly fettered, so as to take up the Senate's bounty land bill .-reemed to give a fair indication of the passage of the bill forthwith, but its opponents made use of every parliamentary expedient to prevent a vote. Col. BENTON was bitter in his opposition to the measure, and offered an amendment which required half an hour to read. He got the floor for an hour's speech, and the subject was postponed until 12 o'clock on Wednesday. It was discovered that whenever a vote was taken without the reas and mays there was dodging

The Commissioner of Pensions undertook to alarm the House by representing that the bill would take over 300 millions of acres of land. Even if this be so, let it be remembered that the government owns over thirteen bundred millions of acres, and that many members of the present Congress are willing to give it all away to and expect to oppose it to the end of the chapter." He persons from every part of the world, whether invaders or defenders of the sod.

# DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Congressional Democratic Convention for this District will be held in Charlestown, on Thursday the 8th day of March. As the Democracy are not over stocked with "available" men, they are rather at sea. But the present incumbent, CHARLES J. FAULENER, in this county, to Messes Roger Chew and James Esq., will be, without doubt, the nominee. The ticket | L. Hooff at \$55 per acre. It is part of the Becler will then be a full-blooded renegade Whig ticket, so far as this District is concerned. "Old Liners" will A Milton. therefore content themselves with the privilege of voting. Whilst we do not admire, or justify the conversion of

the Hon. Charles James, we confess he has made himcelf useful and efficient to his constituents Upon behalf of our citizens we tender the hospitalities of our town, to our Democratic friends. They will find a hearty welcome from our citizens of all parties. | at one cine the better portion of the town. At the polls, we will give them thunder; but at our homes, a cordial greeting. Come, then, in your full

# THE REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF.

The plan of tacking important projects to an appropriation bill has been frequently successful in Congress. | property lying in an exposed condition. The bells of Last week Mr. LETCHER, of Virginia, succeeded in ad- the boats at the wharf were all rang, to give warning of ding to the civil and diplomatic bill a section reducing the coming avalanche and the greatest excitement prethe duties on various imports twenty per cent. It is vailed. Eight boats had previously been placed in the under Mr. Fillmore's administration, and that expected to pass the Senate also. A scheme to refund safest positious possible under the circumstances, and all duties on Rail Road iron, by which several milions of collars would have gone into the hands of companies and which, lying in a more exposed condition than the rest, et be ause we failed to take his advice. judividuale, was frustrated.

# SEEN AT LAST.

in Rishmond. It appears on this wish. At the con- receding of the water left all the boats at the wharf | killing him on the spet. The parties had quarrelision of one of his eloquent harangues to a trewendous audience in that city, he expressed his de-" per aris" to be forwarded for speculative purposes to Barnum. Our informent says that the whole house nearly, rose "ee masse."

A few foreigners kept their seats, but thousands ! of noble, whole-souled Virginians stood laidly out through Clinton county the party candidates were chosen treasurer.

## "THE JESUITS' OATH."

Meters. Editors: A publication has been going the counds of the Whig newspapers, purporting to be "the Jesuila' Outh," a document so absord in itself that I wouder that any editor of common sagacity not at once secting that it was a falsification. I am anything but a Catholie, but I like fair play. I am glad to see that you did not copy the spurious document. But as some of the neighboring presses have done so, and have not had the liberality to publish the refutation, I appeal to you, as friends of fair play, to give an insertion to the statement of the Rev. Mr. Stonestreet. JUSTICE.

Harpers Ferry, Feb. 26, 1855. [ We have not the "statement" referred too by our correspondent. But should it be placed in our hands, we will comply with the request of "Jastice."-F. P.] THE PANAMA BAIL BOAD.

The New York Mirror in noticing the departure excite a robellion. Hence we nexounce run noc. of a number of the stockholders in this concern, and takes per rough by HENRY A. WISE AS BANGE. other persons, to visit the work, becomes poetical on the suffect of what it calls "the wedding of the raided als). Botts has fought unaided, again the rough Atlantic to the fair Pacific Ocean." and says greatest odds, and that his failures have ben the at iron necklace has been thrown across the Isthmas" This seems to have been the result of A. merican enterprise. The Mirror continues:

"Some seven millions of dollars bave been spent in achieving this union; but, as 'ae fruits thereof will soon show, it has been me ney well invested -Across the hosom of the lantinus, the golden pro-The en Pacific be ders and the incalculable ination! Would not these same friends discour-

seuted by our own citizens, in the frowning fare or chatacles that none but Americans could overcone. mas drove all the engineers of Europe home in despair who contemplated the gigantic undertaking, and the Herculean work was left to the hancs and hearts of men in whose vocabulary entgrand no such word as fail." The esect utterly imprac-and France pronounce-differented John L. Stephens, ticable Associates, Aspinwall, Chauncey, Colt, The completion of this GREAT BOND -this commercial inking of the hemispheres An enterprise so full of poetic sublimity, and so fraught with interests on e tensive with the whole earth, may well It makes but little difference now, how much of pro- are now preparing to embark as witnesses of the grand consummation. It is a theore for such an Epithalamium as was never song in Greece, and an occasion for a world-ringing burst of eloquence that makes one deplore afresh that the tongue of Webster is mute in death

## DRAMATICS.

By request, the Dramatic Society of our town, will give an entertainment, on Saturday Evening next, when will be presented the 'Iron Chest," and the "Toodles." We were not present on last Thursday Evening, but learn that they performed with great success before a large auditory,

The "German Band," now sojourning in our town, have been engaged for the evening, and will discourse some fine music, We will also state that ' Sam" and a number of

his friends will be present!

LET US HAVE IT. be applied, as well as "martial law" proclaimed .--Why did it not appear with the printed proceed-

## DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

The State Central Committee at its meeting in Richmond on last week appointed the following gentlemen electors. For this Congressional District elector, Thos. poar of the presentation of the Sword of Gep. ANDREW

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The Sword of Wassington and the Cane of Franklin. The bound of Washington and the Ceneral Robert Armstrong, Massie, Esq.; County elector for Clarke, E. W. The bound of the letter General Robert Armstrong, Massie, Esq.; County elector for Berkeley, Moses The baile of the late General Rose Old Hero, Old Hero, GRANTHAM, Esq.; County elector for Berkeley, Moses complied with the directions of their deceased parent, DONATE.

FOREIGN of the report on the foreign The reteran Strator made a was followed by Mr. Immigration of 1854, submitted to Congress by the State quent address on the occasion, Tennessee, h. repre- bepartment. Accompanying the report we also find a happy effusion.

The Swall was then carried to the made touching years from 1843 to 1854 included. grants arriving in that period was three million, one hundred and seventy four thousand three hundred and niaety-five. The arrivals defing the past year have amounted to 460,474, or about fifty thousand more than ever came in any one year before. The emigration from Germany has been more than double that of Ireland; 206,054 arriving from the former country, and only 101,-606 from the latter. All but 4,077 of the 460,474 came with the intention of remaining. Of these about half came without any definite persuit or calling. These Mr. Middleswantit, of Peansylvania, succeeded on statistics include only the immigrants arriving by sea, and not those entering the country by land from Canada The Secretary of State asks for legislation that will cure this defect, and make it the duty of collectors upon the The majority for the suspension was two to one, and northern frontier to direct their attention to the subject.

> MR. WISE'S CONSISTENCY. The supporters of Mr. Wise still insist that, while he has sometime opposed Democratic men, he has uniform ly advocated Democratic measures. We have heretofore shown how bitterly; at sundry times, he assailed both men and measures, and the Richmond Whig of the 15th, furnishes another instance of the same kind of ad vocacy. If there is one measure on account of which the party plume themselves more than another, it is the Sub-Treasury scheme. Yet in 1840, Mr. Wise, addressing his constituents, and referring to this scheme. said: "In every stage of that ABOMINABLE MEASURE, I have opposed it, am utterly opposed to it, in any shape, further said: "I trust that none of my beloved coastituents will be caught by this trap, set by a party which always professes exactly the opposite of what it means to do." Let it be remembered now that Mr. Wise has

# LAND SALE.

Mr HENRY A. HOLMES has disposed of his farm tract of land, and formerly owned by Mr. Turner

# FIRE.

The stable of Jons M Jawarr, Esq , of Shepherdstown, was fixed on the morning of 21 h uft .-A strong wind blowing from the west threatened

The Wheeling Intelligencer says that the breaking up of the ice in the river at that point on Saturday was accompanied by a tremendous surge along the shore. which as the moving mass became gradually checked by gorging, dashed the ice in huge cakes on the shore with a destructive and appalling effect on boats and other escaped material damage by the crash, save the Adelie, Pierce. Kossuth is no doubt considerably chagtinreceived the whole force of the first surge and was afterwards struck by the gorged ice, aft of the wheel Post of Monday, has a dispatch from Culpepper, house, making a fearful rent in her hull, and causing her | C. H. which says that a man named Martin shot It is reported that Mr. Wise saw "Sam" at last, to sink in a few moments after she was struck. The with a revolver an Englishman named Hughes,

LT The Philadelphia American says that the flie ing the fatst fround. sire to see a genuine "Know Nething," begging recent local elections in the interior of Pennsylva recent local elections in the interior of Pennsylva nia, have resulted in victories of the American party. At Bellefonte, Centre county, Tremont, Schoylkill county, Johnstown, Cambria county, Williamspott, Lycoming county, Hollidaysburg, Altocha, and other towns in Blair county, and all the American Organ, Judge V. Ellis, was enough to the American Organ, and J. M. McCalle W. Ellis of the Amer that one might show himself, hoping to secure the nia, have resulted in victories of the American

FIRE IN WASHINGTON.

Strength of the new organization. In some of these counties the opposition was a fusion of the remnants of the old parties.

The interior of the dwelling of Senator Renton in Washington was destroyed on the niterator of Tacsday last. It is a subject of great regret that the veteran Senator lost most of his valuable papers, the first being first discovered in his study, whilst he was in attendance at the Hause of Representatives.

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# VIRGINIA FREEPRISS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

#### [ From the Alexandria Guzette ] JOHN MINOR BOTTS.

Is there a man in this Commonwealth from small politicians, who knows anyth of John Minor Botts, and the requirements of sent canvass, who doubts the actual securi nominating him or some such man for Gove

There are none so blind as those who will With them, the faults of Mr. Botts, and I ures, are grevious and insurmountable; but the people they constitute his highest recome, a. tion. They a e such as attach only to trudrentness, and have attended every great precess or defeat. He has a mind and a who own-knows no temporizing, where princip volved-no policy but truth and right. High est failing is his want of success; while ery one should know that from the time the State nously gerrymendered to get him out of Engin in which ore: alon the great Win. Smith a Vieatest triumphs.

Like Clay and other great men he has b wounded in the house of his friends " Them potent objections to him this day come rather professed friends than bold and manly enem There are Whigs who discouraged a Whig C vention, confessedly for fear he would get the n inglobe, we are proud to say, was conclined to flow age the American Convention, if they thought him who love a bold, chivaling span, as

The responsibility—their own success and the glory of the State. Let them not underrate the reference to the Executive Department: work to be done. The nomination of John Minor Botts would carry more terror to Henry A. the poculiar protector of the public interests, and Wise and his democracy, than Banquo's ghost did the chief security on which the people are to rely o Macbeth's guilty soul. The affectation of a deire on the part of ce tain democratic journals Lines nim in the field, or "the game afoot," is tran paent, exeruciating, and amusing. It is the very

hing they dont want to see.

No obscure man, no second rate man, no man who does not stand in the same position as Mr. Wise on the basis question, and who cannot and does not meet him on the stump, will do for this emergency. Mark that! Search Mr Bous's record, weigh his claims positively and comparathrew of the Knight of Only, even in his own county! Say, shall we decline upon a wretch whose natural gitts are poor compared with his?" Defeat were tadenough, but suicide would be worse. H. H O. D.

# AL X., L. AND HAMPSHIR S ROAD.

The Alexa dria Greetle informs us that the Alexandria Londoun and Hampshire Railroad was ommenced on Saturday last. Ground was first roken on the fifth section, on Lewis Bailey's farm about five miles from Alexandria. The contractors are represented to be energetic men, determin ed to push forward in the important work. The inexhaustible coal basin of the Alleghany

and Hampshire region, and the increasing demand for coal every year, render the construction of th Alexandria, Londonn and Hampshire Railroad We again call upon the Secretary of the Demo- downright necessity. The wants of commerce and cratic Association of Charlestown, for the suppress- manufactures require it, for all the present means d Resolution of that body, in which a test was to than a fourth of the supply of coal that could be thrown into market to meet a ready demand The Virginia Argus makes an estimate of the

quantity of coal in the Ade hany and Rampshire gion which is highly illustrative of the fact that the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Rail will not at all conflict with the interests of or roads. The coal and iron trade is the object this road has in view, and so far as this trade is concerned there is enough, and more than enough every work of improvement now i operation course of construction, or in contemplation to tuture. And the more roads built, for which is certain remunerative trade, the greater w beneal to the section of country through thez pass. For the profitable business of a co construction, and apon which depended the industry and prosperity of the people concerned.

The estimate of the Argus, to which we be ferred, assumes as a modern tons of pure chal-coal gives an aggregate of 2 304 000 000 tons. Suppose the Chesapeake and Onio Canal to be ca pable of transporting 800 000 tons to market y a and the Baltimore and Onio Railroad 1 000 00 tons; it would require 1,280 years for these to avenues to carry all this coal to market. Suppo i addition, that both the Alexandria London as Hampshire road and the Manassa Gap road we built to the mines, each capable of transporting 000,000 tons a year, it would take all four of avenues of trade 633 years to exhaust the coal There is no ground, therefore, for conflicting terest in our day and generation. The vigo secution and early completion of the Alexairia, Londoun and Hampshice Railroad preses asuperable claims in every aspect in which the may be viewed .- Winchester Republican of F.b. 23

# THE ISSUE INVOLVED.

The informant of the Mar lashnrg Repull to w to cave that paper to un, crafted that "the Knot Nothings were defeated" in the late corporation ection in Winchester, "they constituting the opposition" to the Straight-outs, most be the same as nte correspondent who inferred that the Know Nothings were a stulking set of fellows, because they walked up to the court loose from the central , in open day, upon the occasion of the convention tu nor says was held in this place. A prohib tory liquor law was the sale issue in the corporation election, and so pararrount was the interest developed on both sides of the question that no other issue was entertained in the remotest degree. [Winehester Republican.

A convention of the ion masters of Pennsylvania is called to assemble at Philadelphia on the 6th proximo, to adopt such measures as may seem necessary to prevent a recurrence of those periodical disasters, now imminent, to which this great interest has unfortunately become liable, as the inevitable result of the present revenue policy

The case of Mrs. Gaines, in which she seeks to recover the large estate of her father, bas been on trial for several days at New Orleans .-We learn from the Bulletin that the will, seconding to the testimony adduced, recognizes poic edly and directly Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines as the orly legitimate child of Daniel Clark. She was born, it appears, on the 5th of June, 1805.

We are requested to ask a full attendance of the members of the "Jefferson Debuting Societe," on this (Thursday) Evening. The Debate will be a private one.

an i citizens of Albemarie county. A man whose good deeds will long survive him. No one ever knew him is t to love and respect him.
We learn from the Williamsburg Gazette, that the Rev. Robert Marris died on Friday last. He was one of the Directors of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum. He

KOSSTH AND THE UNITED STATES -The New Yo k Times contains a letter from Kossuth not a things are not a whit better under that of President

in having given Hoghes the lie was

# THE DWEI OF THE PRESIDENTS.

The Chicago Democrat has a long account of the The lew Yor Couter, in discussing the late veto, all the queion Has the President of the UnitedStates Les lattie Power?" The Constitution sys no, an still it is exercised by our modern Desocratic P sidests, at their own free will and plesure, unithe Bresident, has, in fact, become athird brach of the Legislative Department

of Government. Of six important bills passed by the present Contess, three have been vetoed by Mr. Pierce-the indigent Insane bill, the Rivers and Harbors bil and the French Spoliation till, thus, as the writt says, making "a nonenity of a considerable porter of the legislation of the conntry. He is assuming the position of a supplementary legislator, whee simple nay has a power that over-rides all majetties short of two-thirds." This is stigmetized as a shuse of power, such as was never contemplated by the feathers of the Constitu-

"Washington, though the government was entire-ly new, and, in the absence of precedents, afforded wide scope for discretion, exercised it but twice; the elder Adams no once; Jefferson not once; Madison six times; Monroe once, and John Quin-ey Adams not once. The Executive veto was designed only as an extreme sale guard against e croaching or careless legislation. It was intended as a high conservative power checking aberations or telpedying oversights to which all human legisla ion is liable; and as such it may well be preserved. In no sense however, was it ever designed as a one man power -as a mole of giving incividual opinion an extraneous force which did not netty and naturally belong to it "

tatives of States to settle all measures of public policy within the appropriate sphere of legislation. There is much force in the following remarks with "It is becoming more disposed to regard itself as

against the encroachment of other branches of the government le has been growing less content with its mere law-executing duties, and is assuming an under control over law-making functions. Its whole bent has been to assume a superior discretion, and guard the people against the indiscretions of their own representatives. This is a grevious wrong. It reverses all just ideas of our Clovernment. It degrades the character of popular rep-representing a party which is charged with having the lesat sympathy with the masses, seldom or never employ their negative against the acts of the

### representatives of thepeople.' MENRY A. WEE ON LEWIS CASS. "A MAN'S AMAN FOR A' THAT."

Extract from the Journal of the Select Committee the House of depresentatives to investigate the Executive Department, in the year 1837 -Doc, No. 195, page 1514 -EXAMINATION OF THE TON HENRY A. WISE.

"Mr. Mann move that Mr. Wise the chairman, be sworn, as he wished to propound to him certain questions before he poceeded to the examination of other witnesses, to-vit: Mr. Bell and Parker, now Mr. Wise was worn by reading himself the

Whereupon Ma Manu propounded the follow-Do you, of you own knowledge, know of any heads of the Executive Departments, which leither corrupt or a violation of

their official duties "I believe that Ewis Cass. Secretary of War, was engaged in eculating in the public lands whilst Secretary of War; that he made exorbitant allowance to favoris; paid one for services never that the favorite hi forged his official signature. pirmilled commissins under him to be ante dated; and has ordered a reasury warrant to be paid to the assignee of a dbursing officer who gambled it away, after it had en profested by a Jeposit bank, and was counterranded by the Secretary of the Treasury; and to hee been guilty of several other acts of violation of duty.

On page 16 Mr Vise answered: "I believe that D wars with the Creek and Semto neglect or want of ability in the War Department." Let he voters of Virginia remember that notwithstanding Mr. Wise swore, on the Holy Evangelist, that he believed Gen. Cass was engaged in speculating in the public lands whilst Secretary of War-that he madesexarbitant allowances to favorites-that he paid one for services never performed, another, after he had full knowledge that the favorite had forged his official signoture, permitted commissions under him to be ante dated-and that he believed Gen. Cass to have been guilty of several other acts of violation of duty : -let the voters of Virginia remember that notwithstanding these things, Mr. Wise surport- Gen. Cass for the Presidenty in 1813, and acted as one of the Democratic electors to Virginia !- Rich. Whig.

# ANOTHER MARL'S NEST.

The Richmond Examiner of 20th inst., contains another edition of "awful exposures" from the Wheeling Congressional district. Of all the un-pruned verdancy which vegetates in such exuberance on the political soil of old Virginia, who could have ever believed there was one so entirely green as the Editor of the Examiner, if he is simple enough to suppose that the people will believe any part of these silly and childish stories. They bear a contradiction on their very face. They are en tirely the production of some mischievous wag, intended for the edification of such gullible gentlemen as the Editor of the Examiner. We know all of the gentlemen whose names are attached to the pretended circular from Council No. 7, and we know they are too sensible to be caught in that way, even if members of the Organization, a fact, which we certainly do not pretend to know. The American party never issues such circulars either in its National, State, or subordinate capacivy. We therefore repeat, the thing i- all a sham, and the circulars from beginning to end, a frand,a fraud upon the Intelligence and virtue of the voters of Virginia - True American.

The Richmond Enquirer makes, with an introductory commendation, an extract from the article of the Fredericksburg Recorder to which we replied in our last. The extract commences with statement that Gov. Smith's name was before the Standton Convention ;-the editors of the Enquiter having been members of that Convention, we know of what to make of this. We hope the Enquired will at once correct the statement. We have only to say that if Democratic cotemporaries nave determined to open a war upon Gov Smith. we shall see justice done im. Ali must ee, h wiver, that it will be disas rous to our party t get up i-sues between our public men. Men of position and entinentservice the not to be put down without a struggle. They have friends who respect their services and admire their talents; and who will not shrink from comparing them with those of others; and arguments with which to influence the public mind, will not be wanting. Then why so industriously hatch up a quarr with \$1.75 t \$225. them? We again ask as we have a doz's plead that common prodence be exercised. is often the very best of doctors.

[ Alexandria Sent sel. The Veto Power — During the Presidential terms of the elder Atams, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Monroe, John Carney Adams, and General Taylor, no hill which passed Congress ens vetoed. All the hills which either Mr. Madison or G. neral Jackson even son ever vetoed were exclusively upon Constitu-tiot algrounds. We hington never vetoed but one bill, about which were was difference of opinion in regard to seconstruction to be put upon a clause in the Constitution.

THE PARKET SPOLIATION BILL -A Washington dispated sa" : -- It is an error to suppose that the prench Spoliation claims are efficiently smothered. by the veto. If the House should pass the Senate - We quote Howard srt, at \$3,374; City Mills \$8,12; a knocked down by the latter, who then fired, intill for the establishment of a Court for the adjutill for the establishment of a Court for the adjudication of claims upon the Government, the claimants under the veloed hill can move before this to 50 cts. Mink 30 to 621 cts. Coon and Grey Fox cour, de noro. It a legal tribunal, such as the one | 12 to 15. Muskrat 6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. proposed, should decide in favor of the claimants, no farther interposition need be anticipated from to 25 ets.

> Texas Claims.-The Senate and the House on Wednesday concurred in the report of the Conference Committee upon the Texas Claims bill. The bill reported by the Committee returns all the amendments made in the House, with the exception that the amount appropriated for the satisfaction of the claims is increased from \$6,500,000 to \$7,750-000, the latter sum being a compromise between that originally proposed by the Senate and the a-mendment of the House.

NCLLIFICATION IN MICHIGAN.—The Legislature of Michigan has passed a law which provides for the trial by jury to may slave claimed—prohibits the use of it is to retain fugitives, and require that A Casnipare.—The Alexandria Sentinel is authorized to announce the Hon. William Smith as

Baltimore on wednessay, here a rin. The body represents nearly all the State of Maryland, the trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail to play to any stave claimed promities to retail to play to any stave claimed promities to retail to play to any stave claimed promities to rine that common nearly all the State of Maryland, the trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail to play to any stave claimed promities to in this clay as his prevailed for some trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to in this clay as his prevailed for some trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to in this clay as his prevailed for some trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to in this clay as his prevailed for some trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to in this clay as his prevailed for some trial by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities to retail by jury to any stave claimed promities.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Park

## SUICIDE OF GREEN, THE CHICAGO BANKER.

saicide of George W. Green, the banker, convicted of the murder of his wife. The deed was committed in his cell at 2 o'clock on Sunday moraling last, with great deliberation. By means of his morning gown, handkerchief and towel, he made a cord, fastened it to the wall, feed his hands behind his back, fixed the cord around his neck, mounted a table, and kicking it from under him, was suspended, and probably died in a few minules. The only record left by him was following in pamphies, marked with a pencil.

fearful is the greatness of this world! How fearful is the gift of zennins if be abused! Who that is now living would rather die?" The unfortunate man had been in jail five months, and had been convicted of marder in the first degree for killing his wife, but had been granted a secand trial. At first he manifested but little anxiety, but lately be gave way considerably, and became

#### quite emanciated. IMPORTANT ARREST-GREAT HAUL OF THE MOST DANGEROUS COUNTER-FEIT MONEY!

Deputy Sheriff Buckley, acting on some slight information and suspicion, yesterday morning put himself on the alert to discover a notorious counterteit, whom he had reason to suppose had come to Chicago within a few hours previous. After some hours of active search and prudent inquiry he got upon his trail, and shortly after arrested in got upon his trail, and shortly and con-

These counterfeits were found to be in nest packages, and when loosed would probably fill a bushel basket. They consist principally in genuine Ones of nearly all the good banks in Illinois, the State braks of Indiana, and of Ohio, and the Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire Vermont, and of several other States. He had also in his possession notes of the Phwnix Bank of his city, and other broken banks of this and other States, altered to good banks — He had also counterfeits of several of these bank

The great body of his money, however, consisted in genuine notes altered from ones, to fives, tens, twenties, and fifties. His mode of altering the notes is the old but ingenious one of splitting the original note and cutting out of the same the figures and words designating its value, and replacing them with others to suit the design of the ope-

## IMPORTANT UNDERTAKING.

It is stated by the New York Post, that a bridge is about to be constructed, at an expense of \$1,500,-000, at the mouth of the river Scheldt, to cross the straight, one league in length which separates the Isle of Walcheren from South Beveland, so as to connect the port of Flushing with the continental railwars. On account of the very active navigation, if e bridge will have a draw of ninety feet in the centre, to allow a passage for the largest steamplanted in the soil by means of atmospheric presare, sometimes tarified, sometimes condensed by processed, the Isle of South Beveland is to be join ed to the continent by a dyke of about five English miles in length, the crest of which will be elevat de to more than fifteen feet above the level of the nighest tide, at an expense of \$1,000,000. This latter work, however, necessitates the construction of a to cross the Island of South Beveland, and thu supply the navigable passage closed by the dyke This project was originated by the great Napo leon. It looks too heavy to be carried out with any other than a government treasury to draw

## HON. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.

We had the pleasure on Thursday last, of hear-ing this distingished gentleman in the case of Fremont vs United States, now pending before the Sopreme Coart. Without forming any opinion in regard to the merits of a controversy which we have not examined, we cannot refrain from an expression of our admiration of the ability and eloquence which marked this effort, Mr. Crittenden sets wing to the Senate of the United St the reputation which he has already obtain sound and enlightened statesmauship. However much, we may deffer from him in those cardina principles which have controlled his political ca reer, none can feel a higher respect for him as a statesman, or admiration for him as a man. Party differences can never effect our high apprecia tion of real ability, and our esteem for honesty and exalted patriotism .- Wash Sentencl.

FATAL ACCIDENT - We learn that a fata' accident occurred at Emory and Henry College, (Washington county, Va.,) on the 14th inst., by which a vouth whose name is Samuel Meek lost his life -It appears that the young man had taken a walk with another student of the college, and had filed if one of the two barrels of his pistol, and was b'owing in it when the other barrel went off shooting him through the head, and causing death in

THE SWORD OF GEN. JACKSON -The Washington Union says :- The Sword used by Gen. Jackson in all his campai ne was presented by him to his friend General Robert Armstrorg. The fam ly of the latter, since his death, have determined to present it to Congress, and for this purpose have forwarded it to the editor of this paper. The presentation will be made in a few days.

EXTRAORDINARY LOSS -A resident of the county communicates to us the extraordinary fact that twenty-eight horses have died, during the last month, wi hin the circumference of three miles this si le of Brucetown. HARRY, a colored man, lost eleven. The loss is not attributable to scarcity of food, but to a peculiar form of disease. [Winchester Republican. An accident occurred on a freight trair of the Vir-

ginia and Tennessee Railroad Wednesday week, which resulted in the death of Alfred, a negro man, the property of Mr. James Knight, of Lynchburg. When near Liberty, he was knocked from the train by coming in contact with a bridge, and fell upon the track, when he was run over and immediately killed. laconic speech is that of Rochej acquelin to his sol-diers: "If I advance, follow me; if I fall, avenge

## me : if I flach kill me. Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending March 1, 1855. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply large and no demand. W BUTTER - The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 15 to 20 cts. Western 11 to 13 cts. Roll at 12 to 14 15 to 20 ets. Western 11 to ets. Prime 15 to 20 ets. BRESWAY .-- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

BEANS - Sales of Mixed at 50cts, to 75 cts White Bacon .-- Active and prices remain as quotec. Sales of Shoulders at 61 to 71 cts. Sides 7 to 71, Hams plain 11 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 ets. Countay Shap .- In good demand with sales at 7 to 8 cts.

which were sold at \$100, to \$525 on the hoof equal to \$8 00 to \$10 25 nett. CLOVERSEED .- Market light and prices declining We quote \$7, to \$7 25 Conn .- Receipts light and market active. We onote White at 81 to 86 cts. Yellow at 88 to 91 cts. Dane Fault-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to \$1,50

CATTLE .- 750 offered at the scales on Thursday

Peaches at \$2 50 to \$3 00. DEERSTINS -Are in demand and sell at 18 a 90. FLour-We have another arrival from Europe. smothered | though prices in Europe are quoted a shade lower. Fors .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 373

> Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20 Hous .- Receipts are light and demand duli Sales at \$6.75 to 57.25. Land-Sales in bils, at 9 to 10 cts, Kegs 11 kg

> 121 cts. Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 ets. Rys .- Saies of Md. at 100 to \$1.10 Pa 120 to SNARE Roor -- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts.
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> Tallow.—Sales at 10 to 124 cents.
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> Тімотну Srap.—Sales at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Vantson. - Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 - Whole Deer 6 to 7 cts. Wood.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 15 in 17; washed at 24 to 28 ets. Wuser.—The market is more active. We quoteinferior to good Rev \$1.75 a \$1.85; good prime \$1.85 to \$1.95; common White \$1.85 to \$1.93; Family Flour prime \$1.95 to \$2.05.

larried, On Thursday the 25d ultimo, by Rev. Robert M. Lipsemb, Mr. ISAAC HIEDWORL and Miss HAN-NAH COCKRELL—all of this County

JACOBS MELV: N and Miss HEISTER SNYDER, daughter of Hear, buyder, dec'd-sil of this County. At Clifton Cum Pland consty, on the 7th of Feb, by Rev. Moses D. Uege, D. D., Rev. W'M J. HOGE, Pa-toi of Westmi, ster Church, Baltimore, and VIR-GINIA RANDOI PH, eldest daughter of Rev. Peyton University

Died:

On Tuesday evaling last, after a protracted illness,
Mrs. FRANCES in NNING, wife of Caut. Thomas
J Mausing, and daughter of the late Capt. Robert Y.
Jack, in the Stite year of her See Jack, in the 26th year of her 20.

On the 20th of February, at "Schua." the residence of her nephew. Francisco G. Butter. E. Mrs. MARY of her nephew. Francisco G. Butter. E. Mrs. Mark Mark D. ROBRINS, widow of the late Rev. L. T. Robbins D. ROBRINS, widow of the late Rev. L. T. Robbins D. Robbins in the 78th year of her age. She had been a sincere, humble christian in the commanion of the Methodset E. humble christian in the commanion of the Methodset E. Church for 62 years. The religion of Jesus supported and cheered her through live's checkered see assessing and cheered her tim age and feebleness extreme; "and when tained her "in age and feebleness extreme;" and when she came to pass through the dark wiley and shadow of death, she feared no evil for His rod and staff conforted her.

of death, she rested to force in Hillsborough,
On the 17th selfing, and presidence in Hillsborough,
CATARINE VARIABLESE, wife of Silas Marmadake, after a less quifquinful illness, which she bore
with Christian estimate and meekness. In all the rewith Christian estimate and sister, she performed her
lations of wife, matter and sister, she performed her duty, and has now gone to receive her reward.

# Local Memoranda. 1 Oblinary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inserted ratis. About that number of lines, \$1 per square of

derangement of the digestive organs, their many virtues i ave long such been made plandy apparent. They purge from the scheme the morbid humors which retard their natural functions, and bring paleness to the cheek and suffering to the brow. They banish those closs upon happiness, and restore the system to high health. [Feb. 22-21. MI-HENE "SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:-'fte is of tale purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred. \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$5 \$16 per doze a — Observe the marks of the GENUIN S.
Prepared only by S.E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row,
Vine Street, isslow Eighth, Phila elphia, Pa., TO
WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.—

For Sale byta i respectacle Druggists and Merchants throughout the country. February 2. 1854-1v. RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will Obituary notices not exceeding six lines will be aserted gravis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tribues of respect will be charged at advertising rates. All communications designed to promote the personal inverests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the u-

sual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted.

All a verti-ements 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 unal rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop netices" double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of emolu-ment with be charged at advertising rates.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY. THE YOUNG MENS' DRAMATIC SOCIE-TY OF CHARLESTOWN, most respectfuly announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen, that they ve secured the services of H LOEBER'S cel-

k) and will give a I ER-

he Honorable Murdererl INTERMISSION OF TEN MINUTES.

# seats for the Ladies. An Officer will be in attendance to secure grod order.

# School Notice.

A N ELECTION will be held for School Com-missioners of Jefferson county, for the ensuing year, on SATURDAY the 17th of March next, at the places and under the superintendence of the persons named in the following schedule, viz: COMMISSIONERS

No 2-J Enter's Tavern-E I. Lee, J Entler No 3-School House-C. Harper, D. Cameron and G Feaman. No 4-School House - Jacob W. Reynolds, Daniel Moler and John Hoffman. No 5-Union School House-I. Dust, D. Hess and John Melvin. No. 6-School House-John E. Schley, Thos. Osbourn and M. Licklider. No. 7-School House-D. Trussell, John C. Willshire and T. Hite.

dridge and J Logie. Barnes and Geo. Murphy. vid Fry and N Swimley. Torner and H. Timberlake. Wilson and F. A. Lewis. Derry and Levi Kepheart. No 15-School House-N. W. Manning, J Walraven and J. H. Little. Welsh and W. H. Moore. No. 17-School House-John Moler, R. Hen-derson and D. Moler. No 18-School House-Jacob Moler, Jas. H. Moore and Geo Lench

y and I. N Carter. No 20-School House-J. J. Lock, G F.S. Zim-No. 23-Mrs House's Tavern-G. Mauzey, E. No. 24-Carrell's Hotel-W. J. Stephens, I. No. 25-Schoo' House-R. Dailey, G. W. Taand Wm. McSherry.

No. 26-School House-G. W. Moler, S. T. Strider and R. Moler. No. 27-School House-W. Rusk, J. J. Van-The present Commissioners of the Districts will tions held by them on or before the 25th of March

It is expected that all tuition bills will be made out to Is of April next and with a receipt for the Sheriff to sign, and be ready for delivery on the day of the meeting of the Board. WELLSJ HAWKS. March 1, 1855.

Charlestown, on the corner of Liberty & Mil dred streets, at present occupied by William L. Hedges, Est. It not sold before the 1st of April, the property will be for rent from that time.

Apply to N. S. WHITE. March 1 1855

For Mire. T HAVE for hire TWO NEGRO WOMEN, I without the ldre, —one a good cook and washer, and the other a good house servant.

CHARLES S. TAYLOR.

March 1, 1155-3t THOS. RAWLINS. January 2

Public Sale. THE undersigned will offer at public sale, of Friday, the 16th of March, at his residence in

PERSONAL PROPERTY, Bas Bedsteads and Belding; i Bureau, i Wartiobe; Cain-berem Chairs; Tables, (balf round and dining i) Tables, (balf room t and dining;)
Wash Steeds, Carpeting;
Stoves; a choice pair of Castors;
Stoves; a choice pair of Castors;
Seets of China (dining and ea;)
Scott's patent Retrigerator, and, in short, every
article necessary for house-keeping.
I will-also sell three COWS, one of them with
a calf four weeks old. The cow is one of the most

valuable in the town. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. Ws. H. GRIGGS, Aucticneer. Mar-h 1, 1855-S

## Public Sale. SI have sold my farm, I will sell at public

sale, on Monday, the 12th of March, 1855 at my residence, immediately on the road leading from Charlestown to Kabletown my PERSONAL PROPERTY,

4 berd of Fierses 1 Colt; 4 Cows and voong Caule,

A lor of Hogs;
1 four-horse Wagon 1 one-horse do.
1 four-horse Wagon 1 one-horse do.
All of my Farming Urensils, a part of which are
Wagon and Plough Gears.
Wagon and a number of Also Timothy Hay and Corn, and a number of Household articles too tedious to mention.

Terms - All sums of \$5 and under, the east will be required, over that sum, a credit of 6 months will be required, over that sum, a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with apwill be given, the purchaser giving bond with apwill be given, the purchaser giving bond with appropriate the property is removed.

March 1, 1855. See Erado, Auctioneer.

# March 1, 1855-Sat

Public Sale. THE subscriber intending to remove to the West will effer at public sale, at his residence at Walper's XR a is 4 miles south of Snepherds-own on TUESDAY the 13th day of March next,

he following PROPERTY

8 head of valuable Work Horsese—three of them good riding Horses; 7 head of Gattle; 25 head of Im roved Sheep; 92 Hogv; 1 good Wagon and Wagon Bed; 1 two-horse Corriage and Harness; 1 Cart; 1 two-horse Corriage and the Shovel Ploughs

Barshear, don de and single Scovel Ploughs; I first rat Wheat Fan, (nearly new;) 1 new revolving Horse Rak ;
1 pair of Graia Ladders ; 2 Harrows; Shovels, Forks Rakes, &c. 1 5 setts of first rate Wagon Gears; Pleugh Grars; 1 Grindstone; 40 bushels of WHEAT; A lot of CORN in the ear;

A lot of Ous, suitable for seed ;

A lot of Fodder and Hav;

A quan iv of Bacon and Lard : I Cook Stove. Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also, a lot of other articles not necessary to men-TERMS -- A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$5 the purchaser giving bond and arp o est security. Sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. No proje ty to be removed until the terms of sale are computed with WILLIAM MORGAN. March 1, 1855-21.

Public Sale. Candidates' announcements for offices of emolu-nent will be charged at advertising rates.

[ The above rates are not to vitiate any exthe 6th of Ma ch 1855 all my PERSONAL PROPERTY,

> 3 head of good Work Horses; 10 head of Cattle and Milch Cows; I first-rate Carriage, nearly new, made by W. J. Hawks;
> 30 head of Corswold Sheep, most of them Ewes
> with Lamb by their side;
> I pair of Oxen; I Ox Cart;

2 Wagons Grain & Wood Ladders; 1 Harroy Barshear, Doubte and Single Shovel Pionghes 1 Wheat Fan nearly new; 1 Corn Sheller 1 Grind-stone, 1 Cutting Box; Wagen and Plougn Gears;

Digging Ico s and Mattocks; Grein and G ass Seviles; Log Chains, Fifth Chain, Breast Chain, Stretchof necks Rikes &co., and many other articles Hous hold & Kitchen Farniture. Terms -A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$5 the purchaser giv og bond and approved security; under that sum the eash will be required. No property to be removed until the

## CHARLES S. LEE. March 1, 1835 - 1s

terms of sale are complied with.

Bruce's New York Type FOUNDRY, TISTABLISHED in 1813, has now on hand. I ready for immediate delivery, in fonts to suit

100 und ibs ROMAN TYPE of new cut, 50 000 ..

FANBY TYPE, SCRIP I'S of various styles, 10 000 ... 5 000 " GERMANS. 5 000 " ORNA WENTS in great variety, 5000 " BORDERS. 30 000 tret BRASS and TYPE METAL RULES and all the novelties in the business. All the above Types are cast by steam power, of the new composition of metal peculiar to this foundry, and which is certainly SUPERIOR to any ever used before in any part of the world. The

unequalled rapidity in the p ocess of casting, enabes me to sell these more durable types at the prices of ordinary types, either on credit or for Presses, Wood Type, and all other Printing Ma-

terials, except Paper and Cards, (which have no fixed quality or price.) furnished at manufacturers' The latest Specimen Book of the Foundry is freely given to all printing offices, on the receipt of fi tv cents to prepay the postage. Printers of newspapers who choose to pubh this advertisement, including this note, three mes before the 1st of July, 1855, and forward me one of the papers, will be allowed their bills at the time of purchasing five times the amount of my

manufactures. Address, GEORGE BRUCE, 13 Chamber Street March 1, 1855. New York. Trust Sale. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Thomas Lle-D wellen, to the subscriber, tru-ter, for benefit of Philip Coons dated the 6th day of September, 1852,

which deed is of record in the Clerk's office of Jeferson county, I will proceed to sell, in front of Car-A House and Lot In the town of Harper's Ferry, situated on the North side o Washington street. Sale to take place on Saturday the 17th day of March next, at 121 Colock, when terms of sale

JOSEPH A BRUA Trustee. House for Rent. THE undersigned will have on the 1st of April

next, a vacant HOUSE for rent. A man Petroary 15 1855 -3t with a small family will be preferred as tenant. Notice. Owing to the increased prices of all kinds of produce and proven-

der the subscriber finds its necessary to inform the community that he is ...... compelled to raise the price of his labor. He willdo hauling at the following rates: One Two-horse load, anywhere within the horough limits One one-horse load do., do, do., One Hogshead do., do., do., 25 Coal by the ion do., do., do., 373

Cash will be expected in all cases.
The subscriber desires 40 COKDS of WOOD, for which he will exchange Blacksmithing. February 22, 1855. G. W. SPOTTS. Superior Mose-Wood Piano

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a very superior Rose-Wood Piano it octavo, made by Knahe, Gable & TI Co., Baltimore. It has been in use only about two years, and is as good as new. It will be sold for \$240, if immediate application be made.

D. F. SPRIGG.

Tinning Establishment. THE undersigned having purchased the stock of Hunt & Evans, is prepared to do all work: appertaining to his business, on terms as liberal as any establishment in the County. Being a young man just entering business life, he would solicit the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will

The Young Men's

trass and String Band, THE TRUN CHEST:

To conclude with the much admired and mirth provoking Dama of THE TOODLES. Admission 25 cts .- Doors open at 64 o'clock performance to commence at 7 o'clock. Front

DISTRICTS. No. 1-School House-John Keplinger, Wm Kerney and Chas. Huyitt.

No. 8-School House-M. Helm, A. S. Dan-No. 9-School House-Jos. Harley, Nathan No. 10-S hoel House-A. Timberlake, S J. C. Moore and J. Marshall. No. 11-School House-Jacob Gruber, Jr. Da-No. 12-School House-T. W. Keyes, G W. No 13-School House-John Kable, Asaph No. 14-School House-Joshua Clip Thus. H. No. 16-School House-J. G. Cockrell, B. B.

No. 19 - Carter's Hotel - T. A. Moore, Jos Starmerman and T. Rawlins. No. 21-School House-T. W. Green, T. Russell and Geo Crowl. No. 23 - Luther an School House - A. Rhuleman. F. Smith and E. Spangler. Fanke and C. Johnson.

sant and L. Etchinson. cause this notice to be posted at the School House or other public place of the district; and the Commissioners of election above named will report to the Clerk of the present Board the result of the elecnext, when the Board will meet.

For Sale. FOR SALE, the BRICK HOUSE and LOT.

STABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the speedy cure of Diarrhea and summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of

promise by attention to business, and a desire to accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

ENOCH S. HARRELIA.

February 15, 1855.

Martinsburg, Feb. 22, 1855.

1 PAGE of \$38 000; 22 500; 1 of 15 000; 1 of 0 000, 1 of 5 000, 1 of 3,745; 214 of 500; &c. Tickets \$10 -Halves \$5.00 - Goarters \$2.50 -Certificate of parkages of 25 Wholes \$140 co

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Deldware.

C as 52 for 1855 to be strawn at Wilmington,

B Number Lottery—12 steem hadots.

1 Price of \$50,000; 1 of 25 000; 1 of 15 000; 1 of 10 000; 2 of 7 500; 2 of 6 000; 2 of 4.0. 2, 10 of 2.000; 200 of 1,000, &c. Tiel ets \$15 - Halves \$750 - Quarters \$3.75 Certificates of pikg's of 21. Wholes, " 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, Eighths 27,50.

837.500 ! Lottery or the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 13 for 1835 drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 17, 1854 7d No. Lottery-13 Drawn Billots. 1 Splen in Capital of 837 500: 1 of 25 000: of 3.3:12; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 200 of Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 -Cernificates of P ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$110 00 do 25 Haif do 25 quarter is

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class I for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, March 24, 1855 12 Drawn Number out of 75. SPLENDED LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$67,500; 30 000; 20 000; 15.000

8 000; 1 of 5 000; 1 of 2338; 160 of 1,500; 113 of 1000 Ticke s \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$260 00 25 Halves, 25 Quatters,

do 25 eighths " Lottery for the tenefit of the State of Delaware, Class 69 for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, D-1 . March 31st 1855 78 Number Lottery - 12 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 1 of 20,000: 1 of 10,-000; 1 of 5.880; 10 of 2.000; 10 of 1.200; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 400, 300 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10 - Halves \$5 -Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 Whiles S130 00 " 26 Halves, 65 00 26 Quarters, 5 32 50

1 7 Orders for Tickers and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendia Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an acc . t of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over 10 all who order from me P. J. BUCKEY. Agent. Maich. t. 1-55. Wilmington, Del.

Public Sale of Valuable Jefrson Land & Personal Property. TITILL to sold at Public Sale, without reserve, in the Countr of J. ff. rson, immediately on the Turnpike leading from Charlestown to Smitt field, and returning it to me, at least the papers, with be and waste less than any other separator now in about 3 unites from either place, adjoining the farms of John R. F. agg. Andrew Adridge, and W. Shire.

Charlestown, Feb. 15, 1855 of John E. F. 22 Andrew Adridge, and W. Shire 260 ACRES.

about 60 of which are in fine TIMBER, with an aboutdance of Locust in the fields. The land has been cultivated for the last ten years with a view to its improvement, and its now in a fice state of cultivator, and the sou of a superior quality.

INULION.

I ent DWELLING HOUSE, and buse, lee-louse, Milkhouse, Meathouse, Negro Quarters and Plairy houses, an Or. I to supply the community with the very best means chard of very choice FRUIT TREES now just that can be secured and at the lowest terms. To in their prime, and a well of excellent never-failing

water in the yard. The fencing has recently un- | 100 hase for each. dergone a thorough repair. It is convenient to 7 or ly obtained for the products of the farm. There is a Blacksmith's Shop, with a dwelling attached, which is one of the best stands in the county. It is in a pleasant neighborhood, with good secity, and is a good location for a Physican, and altogether one of the most desirable farms in the county.

As the same time and pla e will be sold he Per-6 Work Horses & Mares; 12 head of Cante, some Ponghs, Cast Harrow, 1 Carriage. Gears, Household & Kitchen Fu niture several Soves, Weatsley, Charlestown.

GEORGE W. FOX. seasoned Pine Plank 4:00 Brick. &c. There will be several valuable Servants for hire privately. Teams - For the sale of land, terms made known on day of sale. On the personal property all sums under \$10, each -over that amount a credit of nine months, with interest from date, but interest r mit ted it paid on or before it becomes due, except the Grain, in and out of the ground, upon which interest will be charged from day of sale, - bond with approved security to be given before any property can be removed immediate possession of the land can be given. HUMPHREY KEYES,

THOMAS A BROWN. For Rent. THE Stone House now in the occupancy of Hen-

derson Bishop, also another house and grounds. Feb 15, 1855 JOHN J LOCK, Agent. Feb 15, 1855 Dried Peaches. 500 BUSHELS good Driest Peaches for sale, or in exchange for good Dried Apples or

other country produce. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Corn. WHITE CORN for sale, for each on'v by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

House for Rent.

THE House and Lot formerly the residence of A Mrs Offer, is for rent. Apply to Feb 8 1855 BENJ TOMLINSON. UST received and for sale a fot of Allen's cele

brated Winchester Garie | Seeds - warranted JOHN D. LINE Wanted. YOUNG GENTLEMAN, who has been

A teaching for the last two years, and who can bring the best recommendations as to character and capability, desires a si nation as a Teacher, either in a tamile or a private-chool. Please address VERNON, Frederick, Md. February 8, 1855 - 3.

For Sale. LIGHT WAGON, suitable for either one or A two hores. It is new and made of the best Pebruary S 1855-1f.

THOS. W. DAVIS.

NEW FALL GOODS
Just received.

Domestic Goods. US'T received I bale 44 in Sheeting; I bale 4-1 Osnaburg, I bale 7-8 do., I tale Twilled do., 10 pieces Penitentiary Plaid. 10 do. Norkin. T. C. SIGAFOOSE

Potatoes. Bushels Potatoes, "Peach blows" and

200 "Greys" large sizes for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. February 8, 1855. F OR SALE-100 Bushels prime Cloverse d -Aiso, 500 Anshels Corn. Terms Cash JOHN D. LINE.

February 1, 1855. Tea, Tea.
SUPPLY of those very fine and high'y daection to all my epateriers, in store and for said

The Splendid and Unrivalled

Walden Messenger is a beautiful bay, with a star in his for head, black legs, main and is i, sixteen han start in his high under the s andard, of fine sprit and action is remarkable for treasty, strength of symmetry, and every destrable quality for a superior Horse. PEDIGREE:

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He was a granted to held premium as the sect. He was awarded the first premium as the lest 5220 90

Horse of any age at the Agricultural Fair at Gosh65 00

en against twenty competitors, and received the
New York, in October, 1847. He also took the

silver medal at the Exhibition of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, Maryland, where there was a fine display of stock, in October, 1853 Numbers of his colls have taken premiums at disterent times in New York. All are tast and conmand high prices. His colts have taken the pre-minim at each of the Agricultural Fasts in Baltipron without regard to rest in Frederick County. in the State of New York. He has beyond a doubt proved himself a sure foal getter. Farmed theeders, and all lovers of unquestionable fire stock are respectfully invited to patronize him --For the character of the horse as a sore foal getter, and for any information respecting him, the pulslie are referred to those gentlemen who patronized him in the neighbori oods of Fred rick City and Petesiville, Md.

The season will commence on the 15 h of March, and end on the 19th of June.

JAMES D. GIBSON

Pobruary 22 1853 - 265

Notice.

THE object of this notice is to remind those who A are indepted to me to call and pay before the 10th of March -after which their respective bal-ances will be disposed of in such a way as will best suit u.y business transactions PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry, Pehrnary 15, 1855.

Memorandum. I will sell my large STOCK OF GOODS which are principalty new either in whole or in part which consists of almost every variety kept in a country store, on g od terms. From this day wiff close out lay stock at the very lowest prices for each and to my old customers on time at my

this is an excellent opportunity for investment in a mercantile pasiness. The house has now a large costom and that of the best kind, and \$25 -600 can be sold annually at fair profits and twothirds of that for each
I will rent my large Brick Store House which has
just been improved, with or with out the Dwelling. for one or five years or tale the whole together with the stock for land or good paper, and either give or receive the difference in value PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry February 15 1855

A Pocket-Book Lost. THE subscriper sost on Saunday last 10th inst,

pay cash for have heret

they will require the cash in future. They desire Second size 30 Inch Thresher, for 6 and 8 All persons knowing themselves to be indebted 8 Mills, and wr him a few hundred vards of Came-ron's Dopot, where the highest prices are generalto either from either by note or open account are Power, with Strop, They remain their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they have received, and hope that they will be able to make suitable returns for it. WM JOHNSON

S C. YO NG & SON.

Halltown Mills. THE subscriber determined to establish a reputresh Cow; 68 five Sheep, some bave Lambs, 50 good F our for family use takes this method of in-Hugs; 75 barrets old Corp; 80 lushels Rive; a forming his triends and the public generally that good F our for family use takes this method or inlew bushels Clover Se d; 75 Acres of Wh at in hereafter he will keep coessantly on hand a very the ground; 6 or 8 time of Hay; a lot of Foor e; a superior article, made of selected Wheat expressly quantity of Cif " in the Mid; Irish Pot toes; a | torthat purpose and will be pleased to either exquantity of fin Ba o ; half interest in a Thresh- change it for Wheat, on the usual terms of five tag Machine; i Gorn Sheller; large number Littushels of Wheat for the barrel of Flour, or for cost Posts and several hundred Rails; Wagons, cash at a fair price.

For sale also at the store of Messrs Keyes F-brnary 1, 1855-3m-Spt

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned takes the present opportunity I of informing his friends and the public generlonging to George W. Eichelberger, 21 miles east Chir estown where he is prepared to do all kinds of WORK in his line of business. Give me a NATHAN H. COPELAND.

Peruvian Guano. POWLE & CO. have in stone their n nal sup p! of No. 1, PERUVIA GUANO, all from direct importations and marranted pure, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the Alexandria January 25 1854.

7000 SACKS G A SALT in store and to arrive. Also, 500 do FINE do. for sale FOWLE & CO. Alexandria, January 25 1855.

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

BOOK .: BOOK .!! TUST received, Braddock's Expedition, pub

dished by the Historical Society of Pennsyl-McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary, 2 vols; Stephen's Book of the Farm, by Skinner;

Towatt on the Horse, to do; Mason's Farrier and Steed Book, by do; Gems of E glish Poetry : Romance of American Landscape ; Read's Porms: History of all Nations, 2 vols.; Sait Water Bubbles, by Hawser Martingale.; Frost's Pictorial United States;

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

Mother of the Bible; for saie by Ceb 8. L. M. SMITH. Just received by October 19 1854 A. W. GRAMER. NOR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES. A larg and general stock For sale by October 19, 1854 JOHN L. HOOFF. STAIR RODS—I have received from Balti-more a harrsome assortment of Stair Fods 1 to 14 in width and 30 32 inches long, which I will ell cheap for cash or on short credi THOS. RAWLINS.

January 25.

New Gunds. WE have just returned from market with an in-creased assortment to our usually full stock of Dry Goods, Grot eries. &c December 21, 1854, CRAMER & HAWKS, 75 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FRMERSREPOSITORY.

PREMIUM HORSS.

WALDEN MESSERGER, I miles share the sound of the subscriber. I miles we call Goard days excepted.) As the sabe in the wear (Court days excepted.) As the sab and it is determined to confine him to a limited name with make it known early.

Take Notice One and all.

That the Basemen Rooms' of Sappington's confine him to a limited not be subscriber in any be coind for your steppersing to the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the subscriber. It make it known that the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the subscriber may be coind any dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the subscriber may be coind any dispensing the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the subscriber may be coind any of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of this life, to all who y dispensing the good of the good things of the good February 8, 1855, JOHN W. GALLAHER.

To the Patrens of the "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." IT has now been several months kince the under-I a has how been several months since the under-signed disposed of the office of the Spirit of depresson, in hope, it would enable him at once to settle up its business which had been accumulating for ten years. There have been but lew, indeed comparitive who have been generous enough to come forward and inquidate the raccounts, many of which have been standing for years, and the amount but ins reificant to them personally, whilst In the hope, therefore, of a speedy settlement of

In the hope, therefore, of a speed settlement of our 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 the city to remit us it.

The Creek Farm contains as the reconstruction. The accounts of subscribers and advertisers in this and the acjuining Counties are ready for setthis and the a putting Counties are leady to: set-tlement and we hope most of them will save us the trouble and expense of collecting in person. This much, however, may be said, that we shall expect the money at once, as no fatther colar will be given.

JAMES W. BELLER.

vices of one or more Agents in every county and town in the Union. The business is cary and light and can be attended to by any one. A capital of only 85 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 subs riber. For the purpose of covering restages and expense and correspondence, persons applying, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. (in case or postage stamps) or their princations will not be answered. Direct W. A. KINSLER.

Box 601, Philadelphia, Pa.

February 8, 1875-3.

New Confectionary. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that they have established themselves in the room op-posite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. T. M. Dona'd as a Jewerry Store, and are prepared to family lamily with every variety of CARE, CREAM and all descriptions of CON-PECTED'ARY, upon the shortest dotice and PISHER & HOOPER.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

January 25 1855

THE subscribers would return their sincere thanks to the Farmers and the public geneness to insure a continuance in the future. From the extraordinary demand for our justly telebrated contains Patent Premium Thresher, chieft of line stone and red or iron on soil, of

Cleaner and Bagger, at the Shop viz:

clor 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch. 25.00 er, extra. op and with Tombling Shaft,

find size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, With Tombling Shaft extra. For 8 and 10 horses, For 6 and 8 norses.

And for 4 and 6 horses. These Machines are all completed with wrenches, &c., and ready for operation when sent away from the Shop, and we will further say to the farmer that we have calculated our Powers for the sea-on so that the horses it desired will walk slow-er than to any other Machine now in use. We also make a very superior two horse WAGON to carry the Cleaner upon, which we will turnish to

We are also making a very superior Wheat Drill, with Compost Attachment. which we warrant not equalled by any other Seed

er now in use for the simplicity and durability of its construction. This Machine should be in the possession of every farmer who uses Guano or any similar fertilizer, as it will save one half the Guano sown the common way, and better insure a crop This has been so thoroughly tested by many of ou most practical farmers that it only requires a trial of the most skeptic of to convince them of its utili ity, and we respectfully invite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and examine our stock. All work sent out warrented to be made in the strongest and most durable manner.

All orders addressed to the undersigned will re ceive immediate attention ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, January 11, 1855

Reapers. Reapers. WE beg leave to inform the Farmers of Jefferson and Loudous, that we have the sole A genev for the sale of McCormick's REAPER .-Farmers who wish to secure one of those celebrated Reapers would do well to leave their order before the first of April. The Reapers and Mon ers of 1855 are warranted to be the best Mackine of the kind in the United States.

Jan. 11, 1855 ZIMMERMAN & CO. Fashionable Bats.

CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.

Wanted. A NELDERLY WOMAN-white or black-E M AISQUITH. Nov 23, 1854-1f

Corn for Sale. 300 BUSHELS prime White Corn, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nov-laber 23 1874

Dried Apples. 10 BUSHELS nice Dried App es, just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 23, 1854. BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, assor ed colors J. L. HOOFF.

October 19, 1854. BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale lor Norember 9 KEYES & KEARSLEY. HUPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sai

Nov. 16, 1854. Bacon.
500 POUNDS of BACON forselely
T. C. SIGAPOOSE. November 9.

TEGRO BLANKETS for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

CRAMER & HAWKS. All-wool French Merinoss;
Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto;
Silks, assorted colors. For sale by
Oct. 19, 1854. 30HN L. HOOFF. DRESS TRIMMINGS —Ladies Dress Tries
mings of Velvet and Ribbons, for sale by
T. C. SIGA PUCSE. For Sale.

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JOHN O. SEDER & BROTHER.

Try it! Try it! Try it!

THE National reputation of the abore valuable. Remedy is known to the public. The certifi-

cases of cures are not tabrications, but from distin-

Notice.

want bargains and examine for yourselves.

The Frederick

FEMALE SEMINARY!

IS located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Southern

The building is one of great architectural beau

ty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and ad-

mirebly adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an

This institution has an able and officient Board

and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for im

parting a thorough, extensive and refued education

The School is NOT SECTABIAN, or the contrary,

the young ladios are strictly required to attend such

Chu ch as parents designate, occumpanied always

Scholars will be received at any time during the

year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year

On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas

Notice to All Concerned.

Administrator of W. C. Werthington.

Persons having books economically prary, will please return them immediately.

S. R. Persons having Books belonging to his Li-

Turnpike Notice.

Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of No-

vember, and that contracts to the first of October,

1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer

or to Thos. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll

Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass

To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turn-

For the round trin.

these rates.

Round trip.

JOHN D. RICHARDSON,

four inches wide half

When the number is

pike at the Kabletoum and Summit Point Forks :

Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. ) If wheels are more than

20 Sheep or Horses 6; " When the number is more or less the charge to be in preportion.

By order of the Board:

Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-nership in the Merchantile Business in

Charlestown, under the firm, and name of CRA-

MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from, and the

assets due the establishment date back to 1st of

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.

The store is open again!

to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of

Clothing and Dry Goods (now considerbly increas-

ed by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store.)

commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at

There is co hand, a large Stock of ready made

Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hais and Caps, all of which shall ard

must be sold; therefore those who wish to get GOOD

AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one

half of the regular prices, had better call in time,

THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-

TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. COM

MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT.

A. W. CRAMER.

WELLS J. HAWKS.

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November 28, 1854-tf

December 1, 1854.

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For every-

THE public are hereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and

President

expense of more than \$7,000.

as any Semicary in the land.

December 21, 1854.

by a teacher.

P COONS

guished ministers, and highly respectable person

The public will find it a safe and and

DENCOR Land BLACKBURN have en-

Dissed in Co-Partnership in the PRAC-

s, night and day.

I WILL sell at private sale my House, of adjoining the property of L. Botts, Esq. is a Lot containing a of in zere, with a good star and a credit of nine months with bond anaproved security.

January 18, 1855.

BENJAMINOUS.

Berkeley Land for Se-B'd virtue of a Deed of Thist trindlenry St. George Tucker, Jet'd., and his fe, to me of tecord in Berkeley and Jefferson Coties—and to it has amount of the heirs of said decount—I will LARGE TRACT OF LAD, contains nearly 950 ACRES tring only in the Counties of Berkeley and Jellerson, lawo farms,

STONE HOUSE FAIN, AND THE OTHER AS THE CREEK, OR BOLEY BAN. Day of Sale-MONDAY, March |2th, 1855. (County Court day ) Place of Suiz-librithsburg, befire the Court House door.

The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent survey, 432 Acres. 2 Roods and 20 Poles It consists of excel eat LIMESTONE LAND niefly—

The Creek Farm contains, as by recentsurvey, 5161 ACRES. It has a large quantity a timber land—is principally good State land, win a considerable amount of valuable low ground, lying upon the Opequon, which is the Western boundary of the form. ry of the farm. It has a fine, bold stream running through it and emptying into the Opequot.

These tracts of land lie coavenient to several flouring mills, three or four miles from Martins-burg—a mile or two from dep is on the Paltimore by relief Rail Road—and six or seven unles from The undivided half of each trace. Conglis, Collis, Influence impaired.

pepsia Sick of seriously impaired.

Md. 100 1801 me, and I will only sell so much.

Terms of Sale - One-fourth apon the Istof April, 1555, the balance in three equal innual psyments. A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me with interest from that day-the interest payable A by open account, will call between this and the when the bends are payable.

Conveyance on the 1st of April, 1855-he pur-15th of January and pay up, or close the same by note. My Bucks must be closed, and all open acchaser executing bonds and deed of trust to secure counts that are not settled before the 15th will othdeferred payments. eferred payments. Refer to D. H. Conrad, E q. Martinsburg, Va., erwise be disposed of. All those who are owing me on old Notes that want to save cost, will call or J. R. Tucker, Esq., Winchester, Va.

Possession given April 1st 1855, with leave and pay.

N. B. Mr stock is larger than it ever has been lenarts to cut and secure the growing crop of and I am determished to sell without regard to small grain. H. H. MARSHALL, Tustee

January 11, 1855. La As the owner of the other half of the two racis referred to above. I will at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, sell by interin the same and will give a deed of varranty Having been in possession of the land h question for nearly 50 years, as my own main land and being unincombered, there can be nequestion about my title. I refer to the same gentlinen a-The heirs consent to the above sale.

J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs,

January 11, 1855.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on which he resides, in Jeff rson count, Va., raily, for their literal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict atterion to busi
3 miles south east of Charlestown. The tract

which mineral large deposites are suppose to exwe have prepared for the coming season the largest ist. About 140 acres are under cultivation 30 of lent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical which is Wheat and the residue well set il Grass. Will be sold at Public Sale, without reserved on the premises, an Thursday the 15th day Mirch, that will able TRACT OF 1.3.4 D. and the residue well set in Brass, including our improved Tombling Shaft Gor Hog missing Timeshars and Cleaver—the only Separator the lattice of the County of I filters in the County in the County in the County of I filters in the County in the County in the County of I filters in the County in the County in the County of I filters in the County in such as oaks, hickory, red pine, ash, &c. use with the same number of hands and horses, we | This Farm produces wheat, the differengrasses also make them with straps, equalted by no strap and Indian corn equal to the best land in te country. Also the very best similar to the best land in the country. Also the very best similar to the best land in the country. resher and Shaker with Tomb ing Shatt or cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 24 miles off from 4 Merchant Mill, two of in July. ped consists of the following sizes, and which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 50 to 1000. holidays, will be a very appropriate time for schollage a day; it also as a GRAZING FIRM has are to enter the school, and the triends of Fernanders.

the advantage of an almost untimited race back

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DWELLT-Consist of pure acry of Robins, Ice House, &c., sharted en eminence, remarkable for its healthfulness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-125 09 TER within a few yards of the building-Shanondale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills W- also make simple Threshers and Shakers | from a half to 12 mile of the premises are some of the advantages, The Alexandria, Lordoun & Hampshire Railroad 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 ed to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR, property. Application to the subscriber on the premises or person or by letter through the Charlestown or Harpers-Ferry Post-Office will be promptly attended to.

NATHANIEL W. MANNING. Documber 14 1854 Spirit of Jefferson, Loud un Demecrat and Washingtonian copy, and send tills to this office.

The Way to Sell Land.

W E advise all persons owning Virgina Lands, and desiring to sell the same, to idvertise -first in their own local papers, so that their neighbors may become acquainted with their desire; and next in some journal of wide creulation prin ed at a distance, so that the attention of stran- | the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for gers may be drawn to the property. Thebest pa-per in Pennsylvania to advertise Virgina Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Clambersburg, Pa., by P. S Dechert & Co. Its ciculation is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and fare has been exercised to have it extensively circulated among the agricultural community, they bing generally the most substantial patrons. It is enerally believed that an advertisement of Real state in this paper, will be read by more Farmers, and therefore by more persons disposed to pirchase that kind of property than if inserted in ally other journal in this part of the country. The Valley Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich ind populous counties of FRANKLIN and CUIBER-LAND, but yet it is not confined to those ounties. It circula'es also in Adams, York, Laucater and Lebanon on the East, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset on the West, and Huntingdon, Junian Perry and Centre on the North. From these pars of our State many Agriculturist have removed to Virginia, and others, it is not to be doubted, will lear af-Would it not be good policy for Virgitans to January, 1854. The business will be continued at bring their property to the no ice of those the are the old stand of A. W. Cramer, who will give it contemplating a removal to their State by dverti-

sing it in our paper? La A copy of the paper will be forwardd to the ress of any one who may make the regest -Its large size and the heavy advertising distorn it enjoys, will serve to how its standing. [] communications to be addressed to P. S. DECHERT & O. Chambersburt Pa.

Chambersburg, Februare 8, 1855 Buildings for Rent. TNE Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company offer for rent their TAVERN STAID, and two other STONE BUILDINGS, near the Poto-

mac river, in Washington County, M. Also. t eir WAREHOUSE, near the Bridge on the Virginia Shore. In Immediate possession of the Warehuse can be had, and of the other property on the Islof April For terms, apply to the subscriber or in his absence to Mr. Joseph Entler E I LEE, Presient,

Va. & Md. Bridge Conpany. February 1, 1855--61 For Sale. WELL'S Patent CLOVER and TIMOTHY Seed SOWERS. These machines are high-

Charlestown, October 26, 1854. Candles! Candles!! Candles!!!

THE undersigned would are this method to inform their triends, and the purchasing comly recommended by those who have them it use -The farmers generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

February 1, 1855

J. P. CORMAN. monity generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-For Kent. FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in THE front Room in the House opposite the Store Room, is FOR RENT. It is well adapted for any

want of the same.

They purchase the materials for Cash; have the kind of business and is finely situated.
February 1, 1855. J. P. GORMAN. HAVE just returned from Baltimore, with my second supply of Goods, embracing some very pretty style, and entirely new.

Nov. 16, 1864.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the

ortest notice and lowest rates. D SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferty, October 26, 1854.

Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Oash, or No. I Mould Candles, 10 000 fos. of Tallow.

D. S. & CO.

November 16, 1854.

New GRUP CLOYERSEED, for sale by Feb. I. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

AYER'S

The unidered takes this occasion to say that he intends in ure to give his andivided anomics to the ctice of Medicine as above stated.

R. S. BLACKBURN.

January 4. 18, tf. Are caring the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine. THE undersid would very respectfully in-loring his comers, friends and the public generally that best inis day associated with him in business his ther DANIEL C. SNYDER, and that the basin will bereatter be conducted under the name afterm of INVALUES, RAAD AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. JULES HAUE's, Esq., the well known perferner, of Chestaut street, Philadelphis, whose choice products are found at shoost every tedes, swhate choice products are found at shoost every tedes, swhate Prits, that I have board them a hetter family medicine for common use, that not cher within my knowledge. Many of my friends have realized marked benefits from them and coincide with me in believing that they possess currocallinary vitues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual but safe and pleasant to be taken, qualities which must make them values by the public, when they are known."

The new firm v use every effort, and they trust by strict atte on to business, to merit the support of the public assuring their friends that their laci tites for deg business will enable them public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writted fram Baltimore, 15th April, 2654:

"Dr. J. C. Aven—Sir: I have taken your Pills with great by left, for the listlessness, bangtor, loss of appents, and Ribius headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. Too nothe medicines which eyes, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

JOHN P. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Ponn. Railroad Co., 1438: to sell GOODS as we and on as reasonable terms as they can possible sold on in this market.

I would take this easion to return my grateful ecknowledgements to generous put lie for the liberal patronage berefore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully sicit for the new firm a conmerit the same.

JOHN O. SNYDER,
Berryville Januar 1, 1855. Hunt's Great Modern Remedy.

Co., says:

"Pu. R. R. Offics, Philodelphia, Dec. 13, 1883.

"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material bands from the use of both your Pectoral and Catharte: Pills. I am never without them in my family, not shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them." The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Went-

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"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 18 Ct.

"Dr. J. C. Arra-Dear Ser: I have been affacted after twelvith with scrotinia in its worst form, and now, forms, have been with a state of the country being his property only be inagined when you realize trioteing I write, case and he whong.

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"Never until now have I been tree from this loaths medicases in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unenderable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly baid all my days sometimes it came out in my face, and kept if for months a raw sore.

"About nine wacks ago I commenced taking your Camentarte Pilts, and new am entirely free from the complaint. By eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

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

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is stricily true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

Overseer of the Fortsmouth Manufacturing Ca."

Capt. JOEL PRA'T, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 30th April, 1854:

"Your Pilts have cured me from a billious attack which arese from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I has failed of any relief by my Physician,

cost, for cash, or on the usual cheap terms, on time to good and panetual cus omers. Come all that

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arcse from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remady I could try, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You hake the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him wall known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherary Protromat, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times brea cured from attacks of the Inflaeniza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for have several times been cured from attacks of the Inflaenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for
these complaints. Your Cathartic Plats have entirely
cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has
grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much
more important, from the fact that I had failed to got relief
from the best Physicians which this section of the country
affects, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to
our tamily, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful o" Yours respectfully.

"Sente Chember Ohio deal by 1855.

LEAVITT THAXTER.

"Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Honored Sir: 1 have made a thorough trial of the Catharic Phils, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first cose rulieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catharic Phils. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALF.

ments without a throng go conviction tree publicly known Prepared by J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass And by Druggists everywhere. Harpers Ferry, Feb 8, 1855-lycow

Notice. HAVING qualifies as Admi istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at I the Auction of the Trustee of Isaac Rose, are all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to come and take them away and pay requested to present them properly authenticated for them. Also those who are indebted to Isaac at the earliest day practicable. Those who have Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by eithunsettled accounts, of any description, are reer book account or note, are requested to come forquired to prepare their vouchers for an early set-tlement. Those indebted to the estate are request-F. W. DREW, Jan. 11, 1855.

Trustee. Negro Woman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She I is a good cook washer and ironer Sold for no fault. She is about thirty-eight or forty years of age, perfectly sound and honest, and has no husband or children I prefer a good home in this or adjoining counties, and will sell a bargain in 1 her as I have no use for her.
VINCENT W. MOORE. Charlestown, January 4, 1855.

New Arrangements.



Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co.

On and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the o'clock A. M., Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Train will start from Wine ester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M -- returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes, or immediately after the arrival of the | line of business-and respectfully an-Cars from Baltimore. Per order, J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. WINCHESTER Jan. 25, 1855.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sulscriber respectfully informs his friends August 10.

August 10. will be pleased to see all those who may wish any SUPPERS. &c., served up to private parties, on

short notice when desired FRESH OVER ties by the Can'or otherwise. November 16 1854. OTSTERS. OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANT IN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL.

Families and others will be served by the Cap or smaller quantity November 16, 1854-if Carpeting. LARGE and well selected Stock of figured

JOHN D LINE Nov. 23, 1854. Notice. those who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. those who bought Goods at the acciton, will Street. bargain. call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. November 2, 1851.

A. and striped Carpets, for sale hr

A SCHOOL TEACHER in District No. 19.
Apply to DAVID HOWELL, Comm.
Charlestown, Jan. 18, 1851. For Male. A VERY superior COW and CALF for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Wanted.

Japuary 18. CTABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXmost experienced workmen employed in manufacturing; and deem it not boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else.

House of THOS. RAWLINS. January 23.

ORANGES, Lemons, and fresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSE LY.

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

of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Storageh, such as Coastipation, hiw and Piles, Fullmess or Blood to the Head. Acadity of the Stomach, Nausez, Heartburn, Disgast for Food, Fullmess or weight in the Stomach, Sour Escetations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Sectaming of the Head, hurried and Dulicult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choaking or Sufforcating Scosatiors when in a lying Posture, Diamess of Vision, Duts or Webs before the Sight, Feyer and Duli Para in the Head, Peficiency of Perapitation, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, Sc., Suithlen Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Ecst, of the Kidneys.

stant Imaginings of Ecol, and great Depression of Spirits, can be effectually cured by DOCTOR MOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GER.MA. \* BITTERS,

PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the Unifed States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skilled physicians had failed.

These Batters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—

I hese Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—
Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching possion weakness and affections of the digestive great They are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va. said, Jan 10th, 1850: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly refrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless tho oughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, invented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, is Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last summer, a son of Mr. Abram Cubbill, of this county, was very ingiously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trythe Bitters, various remedies, he purchased a bottle of his distressing naladysing it, was so much relieved of and is now entirely researed to fictured another bottle.

They are entirely vegetable, free from an ingredients, always strengthen the system, and never prostrate it.

prostrate it.

For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by apothecaries and storekeepers in every town in the United States. AGENTS.—L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Hammond, Harpers Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and it. Timberiaks & Co., Rippon. November 30, 1854-1y

Maryland and Virginia



MARBLE WORKS.

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

HEAD AND FOOT STONES. MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome

All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not su passed in any city in the Union. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, &c., car be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-DERSON EISHOP, near the Academy, Charles-town, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our au-Orders thankfully received and promptly atter

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

tions, &c., which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms.

accress to in the ceitre of town, convenient of ther information, leath, and 10 in width. Furpington's or Carter by to the Proprietors of Sap-August 29, 1854. Sel, Charlestown, or to A LL THE READY-MADE CLU UNG &

Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, in it undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced As great bargains are offered, the public are specifully solicited to call and purchase. All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and settle with the undersigned at an early day.

Trustee of Isaae Rosq. Theat! Wheat! Wheat! substriber as agent wishes to buy and nantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depois on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

VINCENT W. MOORE,

Charlestown, August 3, 1851 Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chop-ping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Cora Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (cob and ali) crushed and ground.

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, November 23, 1854. Blacksmithing. mHE undersigned returns his

I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to nim in his nounces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Black-Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoring horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing-therefore give August 10, 1854—if GEORGE W. SPOTTS

VATE invite those in want account Greceries.

WE have on hand the largest stock of GROCE to the public and as they were bought at the lowest cash price they will be sold accord ngly. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Noven ber 2 1851. Boys' Boots.

20 CASES ROYS' BOOTS, a very superi-November 2 1854 S RIDENOUR. Ladies Shoes.

WE have instructived another lot of LASTES'
GAITERS AND SHOES—which, in aidition to what we have heretofore receised, makes

(Noths and Casssimere CIOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres than we have been in the habit of keep ing -to which we invite an inspection, November 2. REYES & KEARSLEY.

NOTICE. THE sub-criber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patten's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a note at Harpers-Ferry. GEORGE MAUZY. October 26, 1851-67.

Notice.

THE subscriber has just received a hand some assorting of of Brittania Lamps, Curtain Bands, Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood.

Nov. 16, 1854.

TRAWLING. 100 RUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for Sales

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

KEYES & KEARSLEE.

NEW CROP N.O. SUGAR, Do do Molasses; Sweet Havannah Oranges; Fresh Lemons, For sale by

More New Goods.

Thy old companious pass me by With a cold bright smile and a vacant eye, And none remember thre Save me! None remember thee! thou wert not

Beauteous as some things are; My giery beamed upon thy lot, My pale and quiet star! Like a winter bud too soon hath burst, Thy check was fating from first, And none remember thee Save me !

None remember thee! they could spy Noight when they gazed on thee, But thy soul's deep love in thy quiet eye. It hath passed from their memory; The gifts of genus were not thine, Proudly before the world to shine-And none remember thee Sare me!

None remember thee ! now thou'rt goee, Or thou could not choose but weep, When they thought of thee, my gende one, In thy long and lonely sleep!

Fain would I mormer thy name and tell
How foully together we used to dwell— But none remember thee Save me!

## VARIETY.

Meden youth of eighteen. pair of whiskers. They would be so become

JUNE, - · 'Aw, love ; for your sake I will try.' The Toledo Blade says that a few evenings since, a widow, who was known by the entire congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with great far-O, thou knowest where desire of my

heart! she responded a brother, in a broad IL At a social circle, a lady asked a law-

'Why is coal like a law book?' He thought there could be no doubt of its

being "black stone." 'But,' said the lady, 'we burn Coke also.' 'True,' replied the gentleman; 'but at SEPTEMBER, most of the coal yards you get a very Little

Nervous old lady .- Dear me. what makes the cars stop here! Is there any thing the matter? Smart Young man -Yes, marm; a chaw

tobacco is lying right before the locomotive. As soon as it's removed, we will be under Scene closes, with the old lady giving an

extra tie to her bonnet string, an inquiring NOVEMBER, look at a small leather satchel with a cloth handle. A black man once went to Portland, and attended church. He went into a good

pew, and the next neighbor asked the man who owned it why he put a nigger into his 'Why, sir, he's a Haytien.' 'Can't help that he's black.'

'Why; sir, he's a correspondent of mine.' 'Can't help that-he's black.' 'He's worth a million of dellars.' 'Introduce me.'

That's the fashion, hey ?' said a stout What, with that big, unto down the side of 'em ?" Another nod

in' spiled cloth from the new, bime by, they're gettin' to immertatin' it so !' HTA compliment is recorded as having. been paid by a rustic, who never looning par-

Well. I'm blamed if it wen't be hard tell-

ed ice cream, to a lady wplate of unsuccess ty, had helped himier its usual simple desful frigid milkam. ignation of cam is very sweet,' said he; 'but

You a little tetched with frost? aip was a compliment 'over the left,' but it made considerable laughter at the time.

PROPERLY PAID .- I was never taken in but once, said a barrister, in relating some incidents in his life, when myself and two other barristers having exerted ourselves for a handsome fee, succeeded in getting the two W-'s off from a forgery. They were ac quitted, and by the time they were ared miles, at least, from the assize found cut that counsel, attorneys and all had been liberally paid in forged notes.

CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT SCHOOL - Chairman of committee .- Mr. Treackle, do you consider yourself a good arithmetician? Mr. Troackle .- What is that, sir?

Chairman .- Do you consider yourself good at figures? Mr. Treackle .- O yes! the girls all tell me I'm a beautiful figure, and father always

said I was a perfect cypher. Chairman - Call up next candidate. As Rufus Choate was cross-questioning a witness in one of the courts in Boston, recently, he asked him what profession he

followed for a livelihood. The witness replied -I am a candle of the Lord-a minister of

the gospel.' "Of what denomination?" Baptist, sir.'

"Then,' said Choate, you are a dipt can-

See here, Gripps, I understand you have a peculiar way of curing hams. I should

like to learn it.' "Well, yes, I know very well how to cure A man said to another-

"Which is the heaviest, a quart of rum or a quart of water ?' Rum, most assuredly, said the other; for I saw a man who weighed two hundred and twenty two pounds staggering under a quart of rum, when he could have carried a

gallon of water with ease." An editor in Iowa has been fined two hun fred and fifty dollars for huging a young girl in Church .- Daily Argus. Cheap enough! We once hugged a girl

in church some ten years ago and the scrape When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his producessor. has jost us a thousand a year ever since. Chicago Young America. \$6 Bill, did you ever go to sea ?' Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE.

'No; but I doubled one of the capes of Clerk of the Cornet Court-ROB'T T. BROWN.
Sheriff-JOHN W'M MOORE. rior da once. Possible! Which one?"

'The one that belongs to Lilly Jones, of Talls bassee.' A FLAT CONTRADICTION. - An orator.

bolding forth in favor of 'woman-dear, divine, concluded in this wise : Oli, my hearers, depend upon it, nothing beats a good wife'

'I beg your pardon,' replied an auditor, 'a bad husband does.'

W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L EOTTS, Recorder. Trustees—Sam't Ridenour, W'm Johnson, John F. Blessing, G. F S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock, The South Boston Gazette has the H. N. GALLAMER, and SAM'L WOODDY.
Town Sorgeant-CHARLES G. BRAGE. following,-The smiles of home are exceedingly

pleasant, but there are many people who pre-fer smiling with a friend outside. GRAPHIC.—Dr. Franklin, meeting a friend of his who had been a Manchester dealer, has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call from all in want of Clothing Cheap.

Nov. 10, 1854, T. C. SIGAFO2 7E. narrower than his own mind."

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JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

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ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses this

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

two of the Moon visible here viz: A total eclipse

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

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

THE COURTS

SUPREME COURT.

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

Lst Sub' G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

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

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

Ctarke, May 12, Oct 12 Shenard'b, Ap'l 4, Sept. 4 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14, Sept 14 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21

Morgan, May 6, Oct 6 Rock'ham, May 15, Oct 15

QUARTERLY COURTS.

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

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

Fauquier—4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hardy—Mond'y bef Ist Tuesd'y in M ch, June, Aug. Nov.

Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Jefferson—3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudown—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.

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

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

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

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday.

1st Tuesday. Page—Fourth Monday.
Clarke—2d Mon. in June& Jefferson—Third Monday.
4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah—Monday bef.

Hardy-Mon bef. 1st Tues, second Tuesday
Berkeley-Second Monday, Morgan-Fourth Monday

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of this

county, which was made in August, 1352, and continues

until the expiration of their term, determines who shall

compose the County Court each month, will be found

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

Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms.

63-March, Jane, August, and November, are Quar-terly Terms; and March and A.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherif JOHN W'M MOORE.

Deputy Sheriffs (JAMES W. CAMPBELL, ROBERT LUCAS, JR.

Commonwealth's Attorney CHAS. B. HARDING.

EDW'D E. COOKE,

LAWSON BOTTS,

SAM'L STONE.

County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.

Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL -

Clothing! Clothing!!

MONTHLY COURTS.

August, November.

R. PARKER, Judge.

Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18

4th do J. J. ALLEN, of Botetourt. 5th do GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

At Pichmond, from 15th October to 26th Nov'r, in-

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WILL practice in the ourts of Jellerson,

Frederick, Berkeleyd Clarke counties. Office, one door east Carter's Lictet. September 28, 1854. SAMUEL TONE, Commissioner in Charry of the Circuit

[Jan. 12.

Dr. Cooks

and County Court of Tron County. OFFICE in the Court-Buse, 'up stairs,' in the room for many year speculified as an office by the late Robert Worthiston, Esq.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 4, 1854-1y EMPIRE HOTEL

useful for reference, during the year 1355 :-January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Ju PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, tice; THO'S W. KE. ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned having re intiv purchased the lease of the above named Hotel, is pre-February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL. March-B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN OSBORNE, H. N. GALLAHER, and JOSEPH pared to accommodate permanent or transient bearders. It is centrally situated, being between 3.1 and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN. Capitol Transient Boarders, \$1.50 per day. H. N. GALLAHER, and J WELSHANS. S. HEFLEBOWER, Max B DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-JOHN HESS, and A. M. BYSALL, J. F. SMITH, July B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. F. SMITH, April 20, 1854-1v Proprietor.

UNITED STATES MOTEL. July—B DAVENPORT CHAS H LEWIS, JOHN
AVIS, JR., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. T. D. FRY,
Augost—B DAVENFORT, I. W. REYES, D. FRY,
J. KEPLINGER, and W.M. H. JURK.

J. KEPLINGER, and W.M. H. JURK. AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT, HARPERS FERRY Windlest. Hotel is open for the reception of travellers on the arrival of the cars, at all hours, day and ember B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. night, and a polite and obliging barkeeper, with October-B. DAVENPORT, A R BOTELER, R. W. a trusty and active porter, to see that passen-BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. gers are well cared for and baggs ze properly at-November-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. M. CARRELL. December-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J.

July 6, 1854. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to aucommodate Boarders, either by the day, week,

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will athis Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler.

As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in enveavoring to render those who give him their custors, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the maxners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to will justify. He therease him a share of their custom.

WM N. THO MPSON.

Berryville, April 5, 1853. To the Public. THE undersigned having rented the east front room, adjoining the Free Poss Office, and when in town he can be found at said room and

prompi attention in every respect.

C. G. BEAGG. June 8 1854 LARD OIL for saie by T. C. SIGAPOOSE. all and Winter for 1854. EXCELSIUR.

W Experimently receiving from our manu-Bimore Branch Clothing Emporium. well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and

RADY-MADE CLOTHING, for the esent fall and winter trade, where pur-chasers in he accommodated with the following asserung of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Pants, las all prices qualities and sizes. Shirts. Drawfer Boots, Sh es, three qualities Rough & Ready His, Slouch and Wide-Awakes, do , Bik Silk and For do, all kinds of Men and Boy, Caps, ail wich will be so d on reasonable terms, and pricts that cannot fail to please. Also, a lot of Silk Coton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerotes, Cravats, Gloves Socks, Suspenders, Umbellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops,

THUNES, VALICES & CARPET BAGS This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothag ever offered in this place, they ask a call from its purchasers desirous of being served on reas lable terms, either wholesale or retail. N 3 Persons that cannot be accommoded with our pesent stock of Glothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guaranticu FIT at the same low

We return our sincere thanks to the citi zens of this place and vicinity, for the very libera get at worsh of your money WALTER, BRO & CO.,

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AS just received at his Clothing Emparium, at Harpers Firry, one of the largest and best selected READY-MADE CLOTHING, the Castern Markets could afford which together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendic assorments of Clothing ever presented to this communit Every article necessary to complete the

adortment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants Vesit &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded he will not say more than extend an in ttation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have eve een diered in this Market.

I have also received a large assortment of Hats aps Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also peper lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handker hiels. Cravats, Gloves Socks ous collars, Trunks Valices Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that I commenced making goods up to der, and prompt attention will be given Besidehis large stock of Ready Made Goods he also keep on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres

Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

Set 28 1851 To the Public. THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-I cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran'iold stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extenste stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Book Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. to an examintion of which they respectfully invite the atprofit, but large sales. They are determined i confet their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confiduce and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reaced to such prices that name may hope the ower aces. They feel confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be saved

by purchasing at their house. They will give particular attention to the Gra ery and Provision Business for whice they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by their with articles in this line, of tress and superior quarity. They purchased their Groceres, mostly in large quantities and aiways

They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, and will, sell them at pri es unusual in this mar ket. The following enumeration will give a genoulline of their extensive stock; Plain Changeable and Figured Dress Silks; Plainand Figured Monslin de Laines; Challeys, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaceas, Canton

Bombzines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins: Tickng, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheeting Table Linens and Oil Cloths: Towngs, White Red and Yellow Flannels; Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mouslin thawis:

Hoisty, Kid. Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Net Gloves : Cambrie, Jaconets, Laces and Etgings; Plain Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Neede-worked Goeds, Trimmings, Bonnet Ribbers. Parasols and Umbrellas;

Coating Linens Jeans and Tweeds: Cassinere Cassinets Linen Drills; Cravas, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Cladren;

Silk Fur. Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Has of every variety.

A large stock of Hardware in hiding Cutlery. and House turnishing materials; Rift and Blasting Powder; Quensware, and Woodware; Window Glass.

Prity, Oil andP ints; A le of fine Tobacco and Segars; Baos, Salt, Pish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and Grn Meat? The have a choice lot of fine Liquo's, wherewith they till supply gentlemen as cheap as the same

brandean be bought in the ci ies. WALSH & BRO. Hapers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-118 Notice, II VING retired from the mercantile business, have authorized and appointed John Walsh

to sette all accounts connected with my late business, ad collect and receipt for all moneys due me on bod account, notes, rents, or in any manner

I trat all persons who are indebted to me will call non him and scale their accounts at the ear-liest possile day, as I have engaged in other busi-ness with requires all the means I can command I fee a proper in taking this farewell of my friend and customers, to return them my genteful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit atike liberal support for my supessors at the old stand walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambi-tion to lease the old friends and ensumers of the house.

Harpes Ferry, April 6, 1854.
P. S. Is there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named a settle or pay their accounts, and as I want more badly, I bereev notify all such persons if thy do not pay or make some arrangement for torthe time before the 1st of S-ptember next I and will be sold at Baltimore prices.

shall transfer their accounts for collection, without I All orders from any part of Sta regard topersons. Justice to myself and a proper regard to my own engagements renders this course unavoidale. Jaiv 1, 1854.

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in I the presecution of Claims before Congress, or private sale, or very low and accommodating any of the Departments of the Government. Some terms. Persons wanting to build a Mill would do years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department with a general knowledge of the mode of t. osacing business in the vatious offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the Dis-trict of Columbia or its vicinity negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Eswhen in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Press tate. Land Warrants. &c. &c. or rurns a microtic line to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at Covernment. His Office is over the Eanking House of Selden, Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

World's Fuir, Arw York United States of America - Association for the Exhibition of the Ladustry of all Nations.

THE assoc atton for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to ELISHA S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected approbation for the combination he has given the same in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshing Separating Clearing and Bagging Grain - Hon. Theodore Seegwick, President of the Association Hos. H-nry Water, Western New York, Chair man, Was on Newbold, Esq., Commons N. J. Cot John W. Prictor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Phil. ip R Freas de mantown, Penn.; Hon. Henry S Barbut, Brucklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Clas-

My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating Cleaning and Begging Grain Machine, is for sale which received the first premium at the Crysta-Palace, New York over all Threshing, Separa-ting Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition -- thus proving conclusively that simpli city in construction, cheapness in price, and duraand the old and new costly inferior complicate separating Machines, most yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrater Machine for Threshing, S parating, Cleaning over Screening and Hagging Grain by the imple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world to be parating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself the cheff to itself, he wheat in the bag, the screenings itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Every ning has a place, and everything is in its place to thing has a place and everything to succeed the farmer. For succeeding the suit the conveniences of the farmer. For succeeding the suit the conveniences of the farmer.

t is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received number of premiums at-and other taits. Tha I know nothing about-perhaps he did; but it i very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he an by himself. But my honorable triends, thi was not the case at the World's Fair, New York Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the rac nore difficult for him-so much so, that he, Me Zinemerman was neither first nor second-so you may judge where he was.

These are facts that cannot be denied. The un-

ter-igned would inform the public that his farmers abor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating Bearing, Screening and Bagging all kinds Grain, is for saie. Farmers wishing to buy th best Machine in use, will address Joseph Glaze Frederick City Mrt who is manufacturing their the best and most substantial manner and car irnish any orders at a few days notice Thos wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufa ure the Mactines will address me at Charlestow I fierson County Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER Jone 29, 1851-1y\*

From Parker's

TINGIRE & STOVE WORKS. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. TY E constantly increasing demand for TIN SHEET IRON AND BRASS WARES OOKING APPARATUS of every description METAL RO FING SPOUTING and all oth r Job Work connected with my business, have in used me to greatly increase my facility for surplying (with that promptitude for which my estab ment has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned wares. And I take this metho f into ming the public that I have greatly increas ed the size of my WCRK SHOP and WARE ROOM and engaged in the business much mor-1750 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants extensively than heretofore, and have made arand Vests. None but good Scamstresses need | cangements to buy all my mateerial directly from Alanufacturers or importers, and purchased in most approved Machinery and Tools for the manutacture of all Wares, and have now employe none but the most experienced workmen and as I mann actore as extensively as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engages in the same business in this State have not. I am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wares in my ranch usiness, on as accommodating terms as any cor ern in the States. Owing to the extent of Sio different Wares, which I keep constantly on I think I can offer inducements to all pa c this State, which cannot fail to insure to

ry extensive patron ge Tinware. I have now manufactured a very lars eral assortment of FINWARE of the best which I will sell at my establishes of in eash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, W. Skins, Hides, Berswax, Bacon, Co Soap &c. Those who patronize this will very soon be able to appreciate eace of having their wares brought ness houses and the trade taken from with at giving them either the expense of freightage or wouble of preparing for shipment.

Brass Ware. I have now on hard a large supply of PRESERV-ING KETTLES, of assortment sizes, which I will

Sheetsiron Ware. I have a desirable stock of Coal Scuttles. Ash Hods Fire Carriers, Fire Screens, Dripping Pans, Stove Pipe, &c., and am prepared to do in the best manner and at short notice, all kinds of SHEET IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, Ameriean, or Galvanized Iron, all of which I keep a sup-

ply on hand at all times Heating & Cooking Apparatus. My stock of STOVES at this time offers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex ellent operation and manufactured expressly for Southern trade. Golden Cook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges;

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Metal Roofing and Spouting, And all oth r Job Work connected with my busess, will be done by workmen who have had an the latest improved Tools for this branch of my business I know my ability to do as good a job of Roofing and S outing as can be done in the Unid States, and I am at all times prepared to forish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal cofing either Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Galvanzed Icon or Zine. I warrant every job which I do if his kind to be of the best materials, and give officient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the workmanship.

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Charlestown, October 12, 1854 NOTICE. PATTERNS of at Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Ragwhe Saw Gate, Saw and Fender Posts, including every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will sell at

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THOS. RAWLINS.

Devember 9, 1864.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

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Let veery warr an look at the emaciated form, the death-Use complexion, the deep-buried, instreless eye, the sunk-en cheek, the grouny and depressed spirits, the shattered en cheek, the gloomy and depressed spirits, the shattered moves, the prostrate and helpless condition of many a wide, mather, daughter, or sister, if not herself included, wide, mather own creek, whose days are days of agony, and within her own creek, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this centinue? Must this be? Is there no remedy! No relief? No hope?" there no remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding the mand knowing the remodies and benefiting by them.

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which otherwise would occasion auxiety or a 1rm. How many are suffering from obstructions of irregularities pecclise to the female system, which undermine the her-lib, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for who hatheir delicacy forbids seeking medical as vice? How many suffer from produptes uteri (falling of the womb,, or from flaur ellius (weakness, debility, &c.)? How many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement? How many have difficult, if not dangerous delive eries, and slow and uncertain recoveries? Some whose lives are barn ded during such time, will each find in its pi-ges the means of prevention, amelioration and relief. How many bitter moments, how much are uish, might have been spared to the sufferer, to her has and, to her relatives, by the timely possession of this little volume. It is impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly is tended for the married, or those contemplating marriage. But no husband, wife or mother are excusable if they still continue in ignorance of these physiological laws, by the knowledge of which their own health and happiness, as also the future well-being of their children, are secure "THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is a standard work of established reputation, found classed in the catalogues of the great trade sales in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by all the principal booksellers in the United States.

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THOMAS D. PARKER.

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Vestings and Cloths to be found in this market.
One call will convince them of their chearness.
Nov. 23 1854.

JOHN D. LINE.

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JUHN BLINE. T. RAWLINS. JUHN BLINE.

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