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UNITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT.

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully begs have to inform the travelling public that this Motel is now renovated and improved for a better and entarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our hold remantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well-cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves. Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the prosecution of every destription of the claims against the Federal Government.

Those having claims requiring american either before Congarss or any of the Departments, will address us, as we sufficiently the mail.

The congars of the Department of the Department of the land speedily cared by Dr. Johnston mail. do it to address us, as we andertake the management or uses upon a conable terms, making no charge when unsuccessful in establishing JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER

Washington, D. C. Davall & Brother's Building, a few doors from Four-and-a-half street.

N. B. Inventors and patenties who make at the interest attorney in Washington, can have their interests. fore the Patent Office satisfictorily attended oth addressing as above, a John S. Galliner, It., pays special attention of that branch of business. March 9 1854.

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner. WOULD respect ully announce to the citizen of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the

same, that he has row on hand and will continue

to be supplied with the latest novelties of each suc-CONFECTIONARIES of the choicest varieties Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes,

Bon Bons, Gum, Cordial. L mon, Chocolite and Fruit Drops, George W. Yancey. Rose, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds, French and Exploding Secrets Also, all the common various-all of which will

ry, where he has just received FRUITS AND

NUTS of the latest importation, such go
Oranges, Lemons, Roising Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Prunes Carons, Currents. Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocoa, Creum,

And Ground Nuts, &c. Tors and Fancy Goods, of every good and from all parts of Eur pe, manuof word glass, china, india rubber, &c. Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds of Cakes, Ice Greams Jellies &c , made to order, and for islied to wedding and other parties on short notice in this or any of the no bining counties. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854

To Country Morchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

R. TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltiinere, Manufacturets of Saddlery and Transs.
IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep en hand and make to order, Summerset, Shafter, James P. Riele English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Lloyd Logan, Saddles; Ladies Saddles, Hain and Isney.
OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a slety mot surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart. and Drav Harness.

OUR BRIDLE DEPAR TMENT furnishes every variety of tair and black Leather and Wobb

Bridles and Marlogales.
OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain centre spring and iron frame (warrauted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat ent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c
We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon
and Dray Wh ps, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers, &c. Having every facility, and being well posted in

the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for each. Our work is all made by experienced and sup-rior workinen. We therefore say to Constry Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No 320 Baltimore street between 10w-ard and Liberry. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 22, 1851-1y.

IRON FOUNDRY.

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

They are prepared to fifrnish which of Cas-tines, either from their own, or patterns supplied by their customers - and the prices as low as can be afforded any where in the neighborhood.
F. BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Berry, September 28, 1854.

PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, erick and Clarke Counties.

T again appear before you as a Pump Maken, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on ket. The publicare invited to examine his stock. me at Charlestown, or my son Tuomas J. Bragg, living near Mr. George E. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have emtown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have emploved him to do the work! I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.

February 03 1853.

Goods at Cost.

HE undersigned basing made arrangements to sell his Store-Home and Dwelling to the U. nt, will sell he STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST.

See wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR

ISH, will please give an early call, where they cili has a large Stock and well assorted, smited to be present and approaching season. The public state states of to call, examine, and judge for themselves.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers Ferry, November 23, 1864—18

Dr. Johnston,

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

PER ANNUM,
Payable half vearly; but Two Dollars will be taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.

The erms of the year interest will be charged.

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The all advertisements not ordered for a specific me, will be continued until forbid and charged actions of his circumstance of hysical weakness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both body and mind.

Especially, who have been the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annuals by sweeps to an untimody grave, thousands of young men of the most excited takents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of his circumstance and related to the most excited takents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of his circumstance of the Kidney, Diseases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both body and mind.

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CURED IN TWO DAYS OR NOT HARGE MADE. OFFICE, No. 7 South Francisch Street, 7 Doors from adelphia, and eliewhere, has effected some of the most adelphia, San elsewhere, has energed some of the most astonishing core that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the cars and heal, when asleep, great ner-vousness, being alarmed at suddey squads, and was highness, with frequent bluency, solteness sometimes with derangement of pied, were sured imagdiately.

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indelgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which sine both Bod and Mind unfitting them for either budness or society.

These are some of the sad amendancholy effects reduced by early habits of youth, 7: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness or sight, Loss of Muscaiar Power, Palpation of the Heart, Dyspesia, Nervous Irritability, Drangement of the Directive Functions, General delety, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

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FOR O CHARLES.
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LIFE, FRE & MARINE INSURANCE. Lyneburg Hose and Fire

LYNTRAVER COMPANY. * HIS Compan makes lesurance against less or I damages by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Stores, Tobacco Peteries and other Buildings, on Furniture, Goods, Fares and Merchandize, generally in town and contry, on the most favorable

muskes Insurate on the lives of all persons for the whole bealth and of sound consiltation wigh of tile, or for a limited The Company to the Northern or South lavorable rates Board of Decelors

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MARTIC CLLIN Treasurer.
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Agent for Jefferson county, W HERBERT.
Medical Examiner. Charlestown, April 27, 194-19

The Valley of Jirginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kiels of Property, Mercha disc, &c., at fair ad equitable rates. Capital \$150,000, we power to increase the same to \$100,000.

THE attention of the cazens of Virginia is especially invited to his Company as a Home Institution, based upon a pple capital, and guaran eed by the best of references; and conducted on the HOME OFFICE-WIN CHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON. President. S. FUNK, Secretary. O.F. BRESEE, Advary.

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August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials. WINCHESTER May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being soliced to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Vyginia, have no hesitation in saving that we have the utmost confidence in 'he ability and integtity of the President and Directors of that Company.

The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Sherrand. Cash Farmer's Bank of Va.

Hon. J. M. Mason. U. S. Senator

Jacob Sensency, Esq. Merchant Winchester.

T. A. Tidball. Prest of Bank of Valley of Va.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CON. ECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810 -- Charter perpetual -- Cavital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$259,000.

PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to

R W. HERBERT. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of Joun P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising December 29, 1853-1v.

JAMES E JOHNSON. Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, Two doors east of the Valley Bank.

S just received his Fall and Winter BOOTS AND SHOES, embracing every sivile and size, selected will great care expres y loi this marthe most fashionable style and durable manner. October 10 1851-if

Plaster. Plaster. THE subscriber is prepared to urush the far-TER, at \$7.75 per ten. The cash and the bags must accompany each order.
Oct. 19, 1854. E. M. AISQUITH. Oct. 19, 1854

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY CRAMER & HAWKS. Dec. 21. ORANGES, Lemons, and Iresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 16, 1854:

BRILLIAN PACHEMES, FOR MARCH, 1855.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Decarate, Class I for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, No.1, on Saturday March 24, 1855 12 Draws Number on 1855. 1 Prize of \$67,500; : 0,000; 20,000, 15,000;

8.000; 1 of 5.000; 1 of 2,338; 100 of 1.500; 113 of 1000. Tickets \$10-Halves \$10-Querters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$260 00 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, do 25 eighths "

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Class 69, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Merch 31st, 1855.

Certificates of pacitages of 26 Williams St. 35

ond Shares and Certificates of Packaga out prompt attention, and an acceptable of Packaga out prompt attention, and an acceptable of the second of the secon Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM of A which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va.

situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river, 3 miles south ast of Charlestown. The tract 350 ACRES. selly of time-stone and red or iron ore soil, of hich mineral large deposites are supposed to ex-

which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admirable adapted. The remaining part of the tract is castled with a valuable growth of TIMBER, chesnut and locust predominating, interspetced with other varieties, such as only, hickory red pine, ash, &c.

This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and believe the produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for el ter cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of which are river mills and a water communication the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place and between it and the Bine Ridge

Monntain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary
OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Sia
bling, Ire House, &c., situated on
eminence, remarkable for its healthjest with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few va ds of the building-Shanonlate Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Berd Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a haif to 14 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, London & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

As the undersigned has a favourable opportuni v mea le will sell a great bargain in the above ly atterned to the subscriber on the coer if the charles through the Charles Spire of Jefferson, Loudoun Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send bills t this office.

The Way to Sell Land.

W E advise all persons owning Virginia Lands, and desiring to sell the same, to Advertise -first in their own local papers, so that their neighbors may become acquainted with their ne-sire; and next in some journal of wide circulation princia a a distance so that the attention of strengers may be drawn to the property. The best paper in Pennsylvania to advertise Virginia Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Chambersburg, Pa., by P. S. Dechert & Co. Its circular is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and care has been exercised to have it extensively circulated among the agricultural community, they being g aerally the most substantial patrons. It is generally believed that an advertisement of Real Estate in this paper, will be read by more Farmers, and the fore by more persons disposed to purchase the kind of property than if inserted in any other journal in this part of the country. The Vally Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich and pupulous counties of FRANKLIN and CUMBER-LAND but yet it is not confined to those count es. It circula es also in Adams, York, Lancaster and and Centre on the North. From these parts of our State many Agriculturist have removed to Virginia, and others, it is not to be doubted, will year af-

Lebanon on the East, Fulton. Bedford and Somerset on the West, and Huntingdon, Juniatti, Perry Would it not be good policy for Virginians to bring their preperty to the rolice of those who are contemplating a removal to their State by advertising it in our paper?

Let A copy of the paper will be forwarded to the

ddress of any one who may make the request -Its large size, and the heavy adverti ing custom it ploys will serve to how its standing. All communications to be addressed to P. S. DECHERT & CO.,

Chambershurg, February 8, 1855 The Frederick



FEMALE SEMINARY! IS located in Frederick City, Md , as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Souther

The building is one of great architectural beauty, spacious and commodias, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female Coilege, and ad mirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is turnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7 000

This institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Appara us, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many tacilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTABIAN, on the contrary,

he come ladios are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always by a teacher.

Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportional date of their entrance to close of the scholastic fear

On the 1-t of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate time for scholars to enter the school, and the friends of Feinale Education are respectfully invited to call and ex- to be a minister. Younust be ready to enausine the superior accommodations for comfort and study in this Seminary.

The For Enard and Turrion, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Furl. Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Cuculars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER,

December 21, 1854. LIME 75 Bushels of tresh Burnt Lime, for sale JOHN L. HOOFF. March 8 1855

PROSH GARDEN SEEDS, for Sale of March 8, 1855. JOHN L. HOOFF. TRAVELLING TRUNKS, band Trunks, and March S 1955. ORAMER & HAWKS.

POTRY. SWEET ARE TUHARMS OF HER

Sweet are the chof her I love,
More frag are the demask rose,
Soft as the down rele-dove,
Gentle as air Zephyr blows,
Refreshing as a rains
To sunburat class hinrsty plains
True as the need the pole,
Or as the Call Sun; Constant as gi es obey the moon; mer free, From every of The lamb the my hyme devours, 'The dam the eraid parsurs; The dam the Sweet Hillory haly bowers , her note renews;

Nature de la steons face, la cer th' an coan of lance.

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A feer th' an coan of lance.

Say his runters of he levels low:

But Time, develving far ind wide,

Love from the soul can never divide. Death enty or the his cruel dart,

The gene godhead con remove;

And drivetim from the bleeding heart

To minde with the bleeding heart

Where, how a to all his kindred train, He fine st lasting rest from pain. Love, all his sister fair, the Soul, Twinborn, from heaven together came

Love will the universe control, Wheelying seasons lose their name; D vinesbodes shall own his power When me and death shall be no more.

MISCELLANY.

[From the True Flag.] MOOSING A PROFESSION; THE BROKEN-DOWN MINISTER. BY OLIVER TIC.

There, John, she is done!' said Joseph Briadley, an intelligent boy of fifteen, as he nduted his friend to a very perfect model of a fore and aft schooner which he had just The mini ture vessel stood upon the work-

bench in his father's slop. The fluishing erabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 100) touches had just been given to the work, and bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has the young artisan surveyed bis handiwork touches had just been given to the work, and with conscious delight 'She is beautiful, isn't she Joe ?- I wish

I could do that,' replied John Emerson. ·Perhaps you could, if you only tried. It has taken me nearly all winter to do it. Do you know, John, that I mean to be a shipcarrenter?' and the eye of the boy kindled with an aspiration of future distinction, as he adjusted the gaff of the model.

'I should like to be one, too; but I know my mother would never consent.' ·Why not?

'She says I shall be a minister.' 'You a part it as Lam sure I never could make a parson.'

'Nor I either; but mother such as the sure of the Then I certainly wouldn't do it. 'You must reason her out of it.'

·How ! 'Show her what you can do Make a boat, as I have done. I am sure you can make as good a one as this.' ·I will make a ship - that would be more difficult-I am sure I could make one,' and there was something in the eye of John Emerson which showed that he had the energy to accomplish almost anything he

should undertake 'Good! I like your spunk. You shall work in my father's shop, and you need not tell any one what you are doing so that when you get it done your father and mother will

'I'll do it, Joe !' exclaimed John, clapping his hands. . I'll show them what there is in me, at any rate." Fravo! and after diener we will go down to the saw-mill and pick out a log for the

The plan was agreed to, and before night the log was in the shop, and some progress made it shaping it into the required form. But thetask was not an easy one, and more than one the young mechanic was obliged to leave the shop and go down to the wharf to study the build of a real ship.

Joseph Broadley encouraged his friend, and the wrk went bravely on Though John had rojected an enterprise which, if successfully complished, would eclipse his | and was so gloomy as well as dull that they own labors, he was not envious or ill na- could not tolerate him, either in the pulpit young friend without doing anything that would rob hin of the credit of his work.

We have ne space to mention all the trials and difficities which beset the emsix month, havingdevoted all his spare time | been settled in the pastoral charge of an exfrom school to the cork, the ship was com- tensive and wealthy society in the city and every rope in te ship, and their judgment was decidedly avorable. Everybody that knew anything bout ships pronounced the young man to be genius, and said he would make a mark bon the world.

When everything res ready, the model ship was placed up a little wagon and ated. drawn over to John souse.

His father and mour were summoned to the door to view th handiwork of their son Mrs. Emerson as in eestacies, and Mr Emerson rubbed | hands with delight. 'Now, mother was lo you think of my talent for ship-buildin?' said John, as he pointed triumphantly to the work of his

'It is very pretty, it it, husband?' Now, mother, I algoing to be a shipbuilder.' 'A ship builder!' extimed the fond moth-

er with evident lorro 'Yes, mother; Capen Smith has offered to take me as an appartice.' 'Nay, but my son ba know I want you

Don't bother the w, wife: let him be a ship-builder, if he was to. You see he has a talent as well as a inclination that way,' said Mr Emersor is he went into the house again, followed whis wife.

John bestowed t ship in the back room, and joined the fam circle. ter college in a year ore.

'I have set my her on making a minister of him. It is so my more resp ctable than a carpenter, or anything of that sort,' continued Mrs. Emer

Pool Pruterpos the husband, with a lance. contempedous sneet

know that a minister is better than a car- never was fit for a minister.'

'No, I don't. I entirely dissent from your view of the subject. I think a mechanic quite as good as a parson; and I am perfectly satisfied that many mechanics are much better, more respectable, and more who laid in a remembered grave.

useful members of society than some minis- Nature made him for a mecha ters I could mention.'

'And may yet, for all that one half of the respectable.' preachers will do to prevent it. I have not the least objection to John becoming a par- said Joseph Breadley. son, if he chooses. But let him choose for

'As though a mere boy could be boy's own mind:

the boy's the Lord, much more acceptably in any other self.'

the local for him, till he is old enough to acceptably in any other self.'

If it were not for the name of the thing. 'I don't say anything about it; but I know

he has a taste and fitness for the trade of a ship-carpenter.' 'How unreasonable you are! As though, when he has been to college, he will not have a taste for preaching! When he puts his mind to it, he will be perfectly satisfied The fame of the ship builder was spread with the calling; and if he don't make one over the whole world. Success had crownof the smartest ministers in the country, I | ed him in all his undertakings. The minlose my guess'

'He will make a better ship-carpenter; but let the boy speak for himself He is old enough to understand the subject.' John did speak for himself, but his mother's eloquence was too much for him end af- eye, as he grasped the hand of his friend. 'I

a minister of himself. He was an excellent scholar, and as his mother had predicted, he was prepared for college at the end of Mr. Emerson, though he was satisfied his he might yet recem his existence from utson had been unwisely influenced in the choice of his future profession, deemed it prudent to urge no further objection to the plan. He was well off in the world, and a dent of his sphere as an accountant

bundantly able to give his son a liberal edcalling. He was dispirited and gloomy; he | Many a good shoemaker has been spoiled elt how insufficient were his abilities to to make an indifferent, a useless minister. meet the requirements of the sacred profession. Though he labored diligently in

his studies, he felt that he was laboring to

please his mother, rather than to advance

Christ's Kingdom upon earth. Technically speaking, he had 'experienced religion;' but it was only as an indispensa ble qualification for his future duties -There was no religion in his heart; he knew it, and his conscience rebelled at the thought of the abominations to which he laid himself open by insincerely entering the sacred ! Ace he determined to abandon his purpose -throw away his books of divinity, and take to the axe and the auger. But his moth-

er's influence was still potent and in spite of himself, he became a minister at last. Twenty years in the swift flight of time had passed away, since the two boys stood together in the work-shop gazing at the model of the schooper.

I and timpedet is sugger properties and spontaneous up-rising of the masses of the people against the politicians? Let it run, and let it be glorified!

In addition to the innumerable other evidences

In one of the maratime suburbs, near an extensive ship-yard, in which are four immense clipper ships on stocks, stands a small dingy church, bearing the most evident signs of neglect. But it is a small society, and the few who worship there find it exowns the yard near the church, it is said pays considerably more than half of this sum, for the pastor is an old friend, and he

earnestly desires to sustain him. The church is in a most unprosperous condition. It has been running down for several years. One by one, the society are leaving it, preferring to walk half a mile to

another church. There is a reason for everything, and there was a reason why the Rev. John Emerson succeeded no better in building up the s ciety over which he presided. His preaching was so insupportably dull and insipid, that it was a severe pennance to hear him. People said he was no more fit for a preacher than Beelzebub was for a saint; and they would not hear him. They said he did not seem to care anything about his profession, natured, and did all he could to assist his or out of it; and if it had not been for the fact that Mr. Broadley, with all his influence, went to meeting there, the pews would have

been entirely deserted. . The Rev. John Emerson was a broken tryo ship builder but at the expiration of down minister. In his better days he had pleted. There we plenty of critics at But after the first year, he flatted out, as hand, men acquaited with every timber folks called it, and some of his influential parishioners gave him a hint that he had

better ask a dismission He had tried several places with no better success; and finally, after years of inactivity, had been compelled to accept a call from the feeble society where he now offici-

His father and mother were both dead, and he had alread; expended his inheritance in supporting his expensive family while waiting a call He was poor; his spirits were broken dowr, as well as his occupa-

the poor pittance, which had been barely sufficient to suprort him, was to be withdrawn, and the most abject poverty stared erais and Wargs. On the ticket elected in this It says: him in the face. In the loneliness of his study, he shed great scalding tears over his unhappy lot .-The world had been full of griefs to him -Misfortune upon misfortune had been his portion, and now, a helpless servant in the

vineyard, he was to be east out a beggar. When he had sufficiently vented his anguish, he left the house and walked down to the shippard. Jeseph Broadley had ever been his constant friend, and in his extremity, he flew to him for counsel and assist-

It is no use, Joseph, said he, sadly, as 'you needn't 'pa' me, Emerson. You he wiped a tear from his sunker eye.

That is very, true, John ; but it can't be

'It I had gone to a trade, as you did, I-He raused, leaving the sentence unfin-ished, for it cast a reflection upon a mother

Nature made him for a mechanic, gave him the taste and the fitness for a mechan-'There it is again! If you had your ical calling; she made him a minister, a way, we should have no preaching, and the profitless servant of the Great Master, beworld would go back into heathenism again.' cause in her weakness she deemed it more

> Cheer up, John; there is hope yet, 'Alas! there is no hope. I can never

I would gladly off r you a situation as bookkeeper at the yard

'i care not for the name, Joseph; I have a family to support.' What a contrast! The two boys, with ister was broken down, poor, and in despair.

I will give you a thousand dollars a year, if you like, said Moseph, diffidently. God bless you ! exclaimed the minister. and a tear of gratitude stood in his hollow ter a deal of coaxing, he consented to aban- can never earn such a salary as that.' don his inclinations, and endeavor to make

'Oh, yes you can ; cheer up.' 'May God ever bless you, Joseph!' The arrangement was effected immediately, and the broken-minister once more had the courage to raise his head, and hope that

The moral of our story need not be pointed out. If a boy has taste and fitness for John was ill at ease in view of his future | the mechanic arts, let him be a mechanic.

THE FREE PRESS.

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME!

We verily believe (says the Richmond Whig e whole State is joining, or sympathizing with, the Know Nothing. There is an evident compe-tition between the ank and ale of both the old par-ties, and between the leaders and prominent men of both, as to which shall get in first. So far, the number of disting rished Democrats who agree in principle with the mysterious order, and so avow themselves is greater than that of the While re-marked to the man rejucte, and positions de-joice in the prospect of a speed, and giotations deliverance from the hackless of a corrupt and irresponsible clique here in Richmond. The heart of the people in the country-on the lowlands-in the valleys and among the inountains of Virginia—is with the great popular movement which is agitating the land from one extremity to the other. Nothing can impede its mighty progress-for it is a

of the justice and popularity of Know Nothing principles, which we have heretofore published, prominent Democ as are coming out and siding with the Know Nething party. We have referred to Gov. Smith, to Mr. Beate, and other distinceedingly difficult to pay the Rev. John Emerson, the pastor, the meagre salary of leading and activ. Democrat residing in the Hon. Virginia? Will any man of any party in the five hundred dollars a year. Mr. Joseph Broadley, the enterprising shipwright, who has announced himself a candidate for Congress in himself. We dare him to open his mouth and say

grave responsibility assumed by any one who dares, in this free country of ours, to announce himself as a candidate for any office, without the consent or approbation of the party of which he is a mem-

"Mr. Kidwell, al e present representative hastaken that respons b lity, and as I recognize in no one any peculiar claim to office (from the fact that he has heretofore be the occupant.) his position as a cardidate for re-election does not prevent others from i ecoming candidates for the same office. "As to my position either past or present, I desire no concealment. 'I was a supporter of the administration of Gen. Ja kson, and voted for Martin Van Buren. James K. Polk, Lewis Cess and Franklin Pierce ' "In answer to the third interrogatory proposed, I

will say that to the parform of principles adopted by the American Parry of Virginia. I see nothing object; but, on the contrary, much to admire and as prove -those principles have been published in most of newspapers of the State friendly to the American cause. "Intending to canvass the district thoroughly between this and the election, and believing that I have succeeded in making myself understood,

I remain, respectfully yours M. H. JOHNSON." "TO THE PLATFORM OF FRINCIPLES ADOPTED BY THE AMERICAN PARTY OF VIRGINIA LISE NOTHING TO OBJECT; BUT ON THE CONTRARY, MUCH TO ADMIRE AND APPROVE " So says this DEMOGRATIC candidate for Congress in the Northwest. And so think the body of the people of Virginia of all parties -With such and so many Democrats agreeing in principle with it, can it be any longer said that the Know Nothing party is "A White concean."-Speak, Mr. Richmond Enquirer, or forever hereaf-

ter hold your p-ece. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The result of the Municipal Election in this city on Tuesday, te is its own story, and does not need comment. The American Party, notwithstanding the most streamons efforts of their opponents to the contrary, carried their entire ticket for all the city officers, by upwards of five hundred majority. The election was continued with much order and qui-einess. This is only the prelude to what may be expected at the general state election in M.y. Harassed by financial embarrassments, there seemed to be no hope for him, but the hope beyond the grave. What wonder that, weighed down by trials and sorrow, he was unable to preach to the satisfaction of his people?

To cap the climar, his society, in spite of the influence of Mr. Broadley, voted, at last, to request him to ask a dismission. Even to request him to ask a dismission. Even for themselves, will accomplish no other object than to streng hen and sustain them? And will they not see, too, that the a use galls, both Democity are the names of Democrats who have always roted and acted will the Democratic party heretofore. They and their friends will act no longer with the Democratic party under its present or-ganization. The patteries of the Democratic press had better, therefore, be to ned in other directions.

Thus far, there have neither demolished the American Party, nor caused a breach in their entrenchments. - Alex tades Gaz.

An Editor who Keeps all own Parson.—The Banner of the Cro s, an E discopal paper, published at Padacel vi is, says that Gerard Hallock once, a clegyman himself and now one of the editors and proprietors of the New York Journal of Commerce, resides in New Horen, Coan, where he supports a church and minister himself. Every Monday morning the minister is expected to break/as with him, and on lifting his plate finds his weekly salary of 942 Seneath it.

[From the Richmond Whig.]
TO THE EDITORS OF THE LYNCHBURG REPUBLICAN.

Gentlemen:—It was with much regret I saw your remarks in relation to "my very humble seif" it your issue of the 12th inst. In all candor, gratemen, are these remarks written in that spirit which should chara terize the remarks of ore gratemen in relation to another—especially, one who, not with standing your representing him as defected, am still proud of being, a Democrat. I cannot, not will the Democracy as a body, in this country, support him, Mr. Wise. We are all "Old Liners" and want bo renegade State officers. I Stand precisely where you did, prior to the Convention—but being too humble to seek "leaves and fishes"—and politically too honest to sell my settled principles to political hacks. I stand frum—while you!!!

"Oh shame where is thy blush"—Len insignifications to political hacks. I stand frum—while you!!!

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It bails.

I assert this, that any man who asserts that I wrote this communication for the purpose of disorganizing my party, is capable of attering the basest falsities. We had been grossly misrepresented, and I considered it my duty, as we had determined not to ratify the nominations, to place ourselves properly before our brethern of the State. When editors prestitute the press, by denunciations of men, because they will not suffer themselves to be

men, because they will not suffer themselves to be "bitted" and "rode" by political hacks,—then indeed there should be change.

Speaking of delegates to the Staunton Convention, the Editor says in (—) "Good gracious I what a high office!" "O Jew! I thank thee for that word"—"none can judge of this better than yourself. It was "wire pullers" and "political hacks"—and I feel grateful for the Providential interposition that prevented my being mixed up in such a "muxs"—(excuse the word) It was stated that a certain Mr. Irving "did try to act the big dog" there, but the Ritchie clique outgrowled him, and stole his bone.

stole his bone. To my triend Irving I say that we "backwoodsnen" are sturdy in defence of principle and right. We are an ignorant set, it is true, except in "horse swappin," and then you may count us sum. We therefore, can't stand broken down, wind broken, yie bald, political hacks. We like your clean timbed, well made racers—such take our money. I would ask him if frower ever felt his head or the organ of Memorie it most impact to organ of Memorie it most the organ of Memorie it most than the organ of Memorie it most the organ of Memorie it most than the organ of Memorie it most than the organic memories and the organic memories are the organic memories are the organic memories and the organic memories are the organic memories are the organic memories are the organic memories. the organ of Memory it must be swa/id—or sout the organ of Memory it must be swa/id—or sout the convention—and will still do so, unless he bolts—afters it. Oh! that I, too, could have been at the Staunton Convention, and drank of the water of Lethe! But, I was not, and our party here stand

arm-in opposition.
We are not of the Fadladeen school of politicians, who, because the 'Self-Constitution Majorif the Staunton Convention say to us at "noor ay, it is night, declare we see the moon and stars." We are willing to submit to the will of the majority when fairly expressed!! 21 If we of the West are to be read out of the ranks, we propose they get a "Papat Bull," and and have us regularly excumunicated—and then hold an "Holy Auto do Fe" for us. "We rather think, however," that is, it is our impression, that if all the "OLD LINE JICKSON DEMOCRATS," who refuse to support Henry A Wise are decapitated, that the Richmond Junto, like Calhoun's French blood hounds, will have a sufficient of blood. have a sufficient of blood. A parting word to you,

"Cursed be he who will "Cursed be he who will "Cursed be he who will "MOVEMENT.

Is it not one of the strangest and most incompresible things of the age that the almost entire Abolitton party at the North-its orators and presses-should be unitedly arrayed against the Know Nothing movement, if, as Southern Democrats allege, the Know Nothing order is an Abolition organization? We ask, in all farnkness and seriousness, how is such a remarkable fact to be ac-counted for? Abolitionists relusing the aid of Abolitionists!! Not only so, but rejecting and scouting it with every circumstance of hatred and contempt!!! Who, we emplore to be told, are the we have the pleasure of calling attention to still most violent opponents and inveterate denouncers another and most significant sign. Every day, of the Know Nothing party? Are they not the miserable, fanatical Abolition incendiaries of the North? Are they not Seward, Green, Weed, Charles Francis Adams, and the whole host of their infamous confederates? Who will deny that opposition to that gentleman. He stands upon the Know Nothing Platform! Here is an extract from his letter:

"In taking this position, I am fully aware of the not oppose and denounce the Know Nothing party -and that, too, upon the bold, explicit, avowed ground that it is an anti-Abolition, pro-slavery party! We throw down the gauntlet upon this particular allegation, and chaffenge each and all of the Democratic orators and editors in Virginia to take it up. We want no shirking, no quibbling, no evasion, one way or the other. We want an honest, manly confession of the truth of what we allege, or an open, manly denial. Who will meet us fairly and squarely upon this question? Not one? Not one! For there is a deliberate purpose, a settled understanding on the part of most of the Democratic press. Of this, their can be no question. And blind indeed must be the man, who

We have heretotore quoted Saward, Greek, West, and other noted Abelition leaders, to show how intense and determined their hostility is to the Know Nothing movem nt. We have now to cite the opinions of prominent leaders of the Abolition party in Massachusetts, who are equally severe and pointed in their denunciations of the mysterions of the . Among the number is the Hon. CHARLES Phancis Adams, son of old, Quincy, and who stands at the head of the Abolition phalanz of Massachusetts. He has lately made a savage and elaborate attack upon the Know Nothing party; and in the National Era—the Abolition paper at Washington—we find letters from the Honorable Amasa Walker, the candidate of the Free Soil party for Lieut, Governor of Massa husetts for seve eral years, and Dr. CALEB SWAN, of Easion, one of the most active and influential members of the Ab-olition party of that State.—Pickmond Whig.

PRESIDENT PIER E'S VETO CONS DEMNED BY HIS OWN ORGAN.

The Peansylvanian of Philadelphia, one of the ablest democratic papers in Pennsylvania, and an acknowledged organ of the party, speaks in decided disapprobation of the recent act of President Pierce, in vetoing the French Spoliation Bill. It

ers: "We regret exceedingly, after having carefull read the veto message of President Pierce upon the bill passed by the Secate and House of Representatives, appropriating five millions of dollars to hapidate the claims against the United States by ner own citizens, for the French Spolla-

ic au hority, states frankly and amusingly its res-

We are not among those, who see the " perfect propriety" of this veto. We most sincerely wish it had been otherwise, and our reasons are good and annest: we are interested pecuniarily in this bill, and most deviliebly in want of money. The President hit us under the "fith rib" when he ve-President hit us under the "lith rib" when he very the bill. We are not so satriotic as to refuse our share of the "spoliation." Our share of the "plander of the Treasury' would have been amazingly convenient at this time. We are not acficiently acquainted with the justice of our claim to damn the President for not handing over to us the

Personally this was the most inconvenient veto we have ever known; and we most inconvenient veto they would pass the bill notwithstanding the veto, for money is very searce. This may not be patriotic, but it is nevertheless our personal wish.

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THE AMERICAN TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

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By-"It is impossible to characterize the doctrines of Mr. Wise's harangue in terms sufficiently denunciatory Their tendency is mischievous to the last degree. We speak not of his opinions upon the basis of representa-tion, but upon those socialistic dectrines which he promulgated with all the zeal of the reddest republican.—
The whole burden of his cration is abuse of the rich (whom he calls the ARISTOCRATS) and laudations of the poor; and the inevitable effect of his doctrines is to exasperate and excite these two classes of society against

the tendency of his doctrines is revolutionary -- in deed he openly prociaims, that rather than submit to what he calls the domination of the aristocrats, he would excite a rebellion. HENCE WE DENOUNCE THE DOC-TRINES PUT FORTH BY HENRY A. WISE AS DANGER-OUR TO THE PEACE OF SOCIETY; AND THEIR PERNICIOU PANDENCY MIGULD BE COUNTERACTED BY THE UNITED orposition of ALL GOOD MEN."-Editor of the Richmond Enquirer.

THE DISCUSSION.

On Monday last, the Court-House was crowded with a very large number of the people of Jefferson-it having been generally understood that Mr. FAULKNER, the Democratic (? & !) nominee, and Mr. THOMAS, an independent aspirant, for Congress, would set forth their peculiar claims upon the voters of the district.

The "self-sacrificing Chas. Jas. FAULKNER" was the first to take the stand. We were startled to behold the cadaveress appearance of the great political somersaulter. His pale face won the pity of all men. He exidently has suffered from over-work, great fright, or the pangs of his political conscience. He has doffed the Lion's hide that he wore-or tried, at least, to wearin the last canvass, and has hung a calf-skin about his recreant limbs. With a spasmodic effort he screwed causes up to the sticking place, and commenced a

"All's to be fear'd where all is to be lest." He spoke of the debt of gratitude the country owed to his party for the mighty deeds it had done for the last century-we suppose he meant half-century, but we never dreamed that the "Faulkner party" of which Mr. P. is the originator and the only member, has had its existence, even so long as a half-century-and he asked If the people intended, now in its hour of dire impecuplosity, to repudiate the debt .- Silence, to the courter, being consent, and Mr. F. being a courter, he doubtless Yakes as consent the silence that followed this query .-He then touched lightly upon the new party, the Know Nothings, though he professed to know all about it-its true strength, its aims and objects, its secret workings. and the names of its prominent members. Query: had he been to the WASHINGTON NAVY YARD to learn the art of sailing with the new ship, of sounding the new channels, and of working the new ropes? But, warming with his subject, and remembering that this party in tended to crush him out forever, he lost somewhat of his oution, and, Wise-like, began to beat the air, as he supposed and hoped, till his brow moistened with the eweat from his labor, and in apparent fatigue he took his mat. We verily believe that he saw whom the crowd mw. No sooner had he stopped than a tremendous shout, from all par a of the house, went up, as from one

When Mr. BOTELER at last rose, good heavens ! didn't PAULENER see and hear Sam? Even Navy Yard knowledge had not prepared him for such a sight. It seemed as if the many hundred packages of Garden Seeds, that he had franked to all parts of the District, had been turned to men, all bearing the name of Sam. Mr. Borgles reminded the audience that Mr. THOMAS was there, by appointment, to address them, and he would wait till after Mr. T. had spoken.

mouth, for "Botele.," "Boteler," "Boteler."

Mr. Tho MAS spoke for nearly an hour. He said that be was an independent candidate, and made, altogether, a very creditable and sensible speech against Conventions, and their nominees; and urged his claims to a seat is the next House of Representatives upon broad, manly, and fair grounds.

At the conclusion of this speech, loud eries for Boteler agein poured forth, and when that gentleman came out from the crowd and took his stand upon the rostrum, the second sight of Sam that greeted Faulkner's eyes, was enough to make a stouter heart than his give way. And when the chosen champion of Sam began his advocacy of the great "American Party," the sound of his Toice, the power of his words, the eloquence of his tengue shook the tottering Faulkner tower till it was ready for its crumbling to the ground in May next .-Though we know that Mr. Boteler came here for no purpose of public speaking, he proved himself thoroughly armed for the defence of his party. We venture to say that a more refined, eloquent, masterly and powerfully coarincing speech has never been delivered by any

Mr. FAULKNER tried to reply to Mr. B., but failed, oignally failed, in the effort. He was forced to say that he sould not find anything in the principles of this Know Nothing party to object to-he even gave his "cordial, bearty, and unqualified" assent to the 5th of the "Basis Principles" which says: That the BIBLE in the hands of every free citizen is the only permanent basis of all true liberty and genuine equality. And to show his devotice to this principle, he declared himself to be a life member of a Bible Society. (Did his Harpers Ferry blends like this admission? we wonder!) It was very evident from this speech, that Mr. F. is only opposed to the K. N.'s because they are opposed to him; and,

to presume, because he failed to be their nominee. The people forced Mr. BOTELER to speak again, and he did so-shewing Mr. F. up to the eyes of all, in his true colors. His wit was shining, his sarcasm cutting, his repartee destroying and his argument unanswerable. This discussion has won for Mr. BOTELER new admirers as an erator, new triends as a man, new supporsers as a candidate; and has also gained many friends to the cross which he so manfully avowed and advocated. Democrats and Whigs, as well as Know Nothings, will join in his elevation to a seat in Congress, which they all know he will fill with honor to himself, credit to his party, and true glory to his constry.

NOMINATIONS. Or Monday last the delegates of the "American Party" nominated Merses. ARRAHAN VANHORN and Thomas H. Townen, as candidates to represent Jefferson county in the House of Delegates.

And the Democrats nominated Messrs. Welle J. Hawks and George Washington, as candidates for the House of Delegates.

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imerican candidate for the State Senate, from that Heveral communications are unavoidably

THE CONVESTED TI KET.

The Democrats must be he most magnanimous people the known world. , So delighted are they at the apostacy of Whigs, that the moment the defection is known the "Old Liners" all step back and give the converts the posts of honor. Witness the ticket now offered for the support of the fathful:

McCOMAS. Every man a Con-BOCOCK. FAULKNER No further use for the "old fogy" Democrats; they are only fit to be rank and file, book and ladder men-to do all the running, and throw up their hats for the

old-fashioned politicians has gone by. Young America is in the ascendant! BURNS AT HOME.

Anthony Burns of Boston-riot actoriety, having been purchased from his owner in the South by certain liberally minded philanthropists of the North, has just completed a sort of triumphal tramp through the regions of abolitionism, and settled down in the modern Athens, perhaps to "finish his education," perhaps to be the lion of his motley tribe of admirers for a while and then to sink into insignificance and want, when he ceases to be the newest victim of southern oppression.

It is really amosing to read the accounts in northern journals of the attention paid to this fellow by his devoted friends in New England. He arrived in Boston on the 7th inst., and was publicly received at night, in the Tremont Temple, by about one thousand persons in quite a religious manner .-Upon this interesting occasion, prayer was offered up by Rev. Dr. Neale. He was then introduced

ok the stand and addressed the audience, giving an account of his doings since his rendition to stavery, which no doubt enlisted the heartiest sympathies of his northern brethern. The programme was concluded by a wholesale denunciation of slavery from the lips of an eloquent Divine, the Rev. E. N. Kirk. Twenty-five cents was the price of admission to this interesting ceremony-the receipts of which amounted to some \$250 all which we presume, goes into the grand liberating fund of that goodly city, which seems to arrogate to itself the exclusive privilege of enlarging the area of

This is a strange world of ours, and it assuredly takes a great many strange people to ful it-and Boston, to our mind, contains more than an usual share of such folks. We respectfully suggest to the Legislature of that state, to tax their people for the purpose of raising a permanent fund, to be devoted to the transportation of such free negroes from the South as are willing to go there and live in the enjoyment of those privileges, which are inestimable to freemen and formidable to tyrants only." This would open a very broad field of usefulness, for there are thousands of free negroes in Virginia and elsewhere in the South, particularly in the cities, who hang about the thoroughfares. the very excrescences of our population, who might favour this scheme. It is the more to be arged upon their respectful and prayerful attention (as ed with a due and cautious regard to economy and the honor of this nation, the individual and private right they seem to be a praying people,) when it is remembered that they have no poor people in their midst who might claim their charities. There are no helpless widows there toiling and wearing out their very hearts to earn the scantiest imaginable support; no houseless, homeless children with no living being to take them by hand and care for them; all these are wanting in the good city of Boston; and, it becomes absolutely necessary for them to streeh out their Briarian a ms of philanthrophy towards the sunny south and embrace in their benevolent designs the slaves whom a myste-

CHURCH PROPERTY BILL. There seems to be considerable excitement in the State and City of New York, caused by the introduction of a Bill in the Legislature to prevent

Trustees elected by the Laymen of the churches of Now, it really appears to us that this matter has occasioned rather more talk and fuss among certain classes of society than is called for by the Bill under consideration. Its passage is violently opposed by various aspirant members of the col-

lected wisdom of the Empire State, who eagerly grab at any hobby whatever upon which they may ride into the good graces of the Catholics, or any other sect that may answer their political ends. The measure is warred against by the Bishop and Clergy of the Catholic Church, as though it

were aimed at them exclusively. But the question naturally arises, why should the laity of that highly respectable body of christians seek to prevent the consummation of this matter? For how can the enactment of such a law as that proposed militate against the interests of the Church? As far as our knowledge of such subjects extends, we cannot, for the life of us, see why such a hullabaloo should

Inasmuch as the people's money and the people's labor build these edifices, it seemeth just and proper to us that the people themselves should hold the titles to the property, and have all the rights and immunities of trustees vested in them, and in them alone. It would be decidedly anti-republican were it otherwise. Are not the laity of the Roman Church as well qualified to manage their Church affairs in this respect, as any other denomination? Is there not a sufficient amount of talent therein to take these affairs in hand?

It is stated that Bishop Hughes holds fifty-eight parcels of property in New York, amounting in the aggregate to five millions of dollars, simply in his character as a citizen, and not as a functionary of the Church. If this be true, and the statistics are given to substantiate the truth of the assertion there appears to be a necessity for such a law as that proposed, not because the worthy prelate is a Catholic, for the same objection would be valid were he a Methodist or Baptist, but simply because the laity are very well able to attend to their own affairs, and the less the ministry have to do with monetary matters the better for them, and the better for the best interests of the cause they have at heart.

THE KNOW NOTHING NOMINEES IN VIRGINIA.

The National Intelligencer says of the recent nominations made in Virginia :-This is a strong ticket. Each of the gentlemen name has had service in Congress. The first is a Whig, the other two Democrats; and all, we believe, of conservative views and feelings. They are men of ability and experience in public affairs, and of a fair share of per-

The nominations are well received at Richmond. The Whig says:

We think that the people of Virginia without distinct tion of party will agree with us that it is in all respects an admirable one, and an exceedingly strong one. We doubt whether a better or a stronger one could have been ected. In short, it is one that we can sustain cordially and enthusiastically. And we invoke the gallart and glorious Whizs of the State, to rally to its support with indomitable zeal, and with the quickened spirits of the days of yore. A mighty victory will surely be

ours, if we will only put forth even ordinary exertion. The Post, the Know-Nothing organ, says:

Never have we seen greater enthusiasm than was manifested yesterday evening when the ticket was as assumed. Immense crowds througed around the Bulktin Board, and but o c spirit seemed to animate them all. There was a smile on exery countenance and joy in every heart. These sentiments succeeded to the intense anxiety which had pervaded the community during the whole day—for it was felt that the destiny of Virginia for the next four years hung in the scales. A more pop war ticket—one which bore more fully upon its very face, the certain assurance of success, it would have been impossible to construct. The Post, the Know-Nothing organ, says:

IT The American party of London have nomicated NORLE S. BRADEN for the State Senate, and Cols. How PRREY B. POWELL and ROS'T L. WRIGHT for the House of Delegates. Excellent gentlemen, each and all. BY BEVERLY RANDOLPH, of Clarke county, is the THE NOMINATIONS.

We referred briefly, in our issue, vesterday, (says the Richmond Whig.) to the nominations of the American party made at Winchester. We repeat, with renewed force and emphasis, the opinions we then expressed. We consider the ticket in all respects a most excellent and admirable one. It is strong in point of ability, strong in personal popularity, strong in qualification for the discharge of official duties, and unusually strong in the moral character of the distingished gentlemen who compose it. There is not a man upon it, whom even the tongue of calumny has ever dared to asconverted. Stand back Tucker, hold still Cook, Page, sail. Nor will it. They are all far above its reach. Byrd. and all the wool dyed! The day for honoring They are not, and never have been, social drones or the mere hacks of party. But they are pure and unexceptionable men, and always have been, in their personal and private relations . They are high-min led, honorable, capable men. In a word, they are both gentlemen and patriots, and will adorn and illustrate the respective offices to which it is proposed to elevate them. And we are rejoiced to believe, both from the high character of the ticket itself and from the manner in which the nomination was received in this city, in Petersburg, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, and everywhere else we have heard from, without exception, that the people of Virginia will rally to its support with unequalled satisfaction, en husiasm, and pride. We hall the nomination of Thomas Stanhore FLOURNOY with peculiar and irrepressible delight. While we should have sustained the nomination of any one of the eminent gentlemen who were spo-

ken of in connection with the candidacy for the

Governorship, with all the zeal and ability in our

power, yet, under all the circumstances, we are dis-

extensive and accurate information, great discretion, and a judgment rarely at fault, he is besides, one of the most telling, effective, and powerful popular speakers in the State. He is, also, a comparatively young man-a gallant, generous, lofty spirit-dignified, yet easy and accessible-one whose appear ance and manners are those of the polished gentleman and glorious companion, and whose sympathies are all with the people-who will make hosts of friends wherever be goes, and attach the young men of the State particularly to him with "hooks of steel." He is a Virginian -a true Southern man-in every thought and pulsation of his heart. Unlike Wise, he will never make any indelicate boasts of either his personal or political prowess; but none will be readier to draw the sword, and none will wield it with a firmer hand, whenever the honor of the State or the defense of Southern rights may require it. He will not, however, as seems to be Wise's intention, usurp the law. making power of the Coramon wealth; but he will see that the laws are executed with promptness and decision. He hates Northern abolitionism with a perfect hatred; and loves the South, her institutions and her people, with all the energy and passion of a true chivalrous Southern nature. Upon be persuaded to spend the summer at least, enjoy- all the questions growing out of the one great quesing the hospitalities of the refined and intellectual tion of lavery, he is up to the hub a Southern man society in Boston, &c. &c. Southerns too would a Virginian. He is, also, as respects our State reliable bond of brothe hood and union. contribute cheerfully to this benevolent design .- | policy, as deeply concerned for the completion of Almost any amount of money may be calculated | all our leading lines of internal improvement, and Wise, in so far as these objects can be accomplish-

> the concenience of the people. In a word, he is just the man for the times, and will make one of the safest and best Governors Virginia has ever had. Mr. Flournoy, though having never mingled largely in public life, and therefore not a partizan in the exceptionable sense of the word, has vet represented the Halifax District in Congress, with ability and distinctions, -baving been elected in an overwhelming Democratic District, and served his constituents of both parties to their entire satisfaction. He has always been a consistent, firm, gal-

lant Whig, and we doubt whether there is a man rious Providence has entrusted to our care and for in the State of whom the Whig party is more sin-Whige of Virginia term with our minu and heart to the standard of the gallant and intrepid PLOTRNOY. He is worthy of our cordial and enthusiastic support, and there is no Whig in the State but will rally to his side with the zeal and spirit that becomes him. One atrong, zealous, the holding of Church property, by other than united effort, and our success is indisputably certain. "A long pu'l and a pull altogether," and the victory will be ours, and Virginia will be redeem-

> [From the Staunton True American] GLENVILLE, Gilmer county. MARCH 4th, 1855:

MESSES. EDITORS: As I was looking over your very interesting paper, this evening. I observed in its columns, several communica ions from different places relative to the new American party. I did not see any from Monongahela, however, and I thought I would drop you a few lines and inform you how "Sam" is prospering there. The principle part of the citizens in that county are of this order, and it is increasing daily. They are about as numerous as the fregs of Egypt already. Neary every body thinks the American party is the ly party for the preservation of our glorious Union. Every thing is giving way before it .-Both Democrats and Whige are coming over by scores. The Editor of the Morgantown Telegraph is a Wise man, and almost the only genuine one that can be found in those parts. If ever one of his of the transaction. papers comes to you. I wish you to view it with a scruti tizing eve. He is like the Irishman's deer. He jumps so very high that he will kill himself by falling, I am afraid, Yours, &c., A TRAVELER

DEATH OF NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA. The Africa brings the startling intelligence of the death of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, the greatest sovereign who has sat upon any throne since the deposition of Napoleon, in 1815. Nicholas succeeded his brother Alexander in 1825, and died on the 2d of February, in the 59th year of his age; and will be succeeded by his son Alexander, now in the 37th year of his age. Nicholas leaves five children-four sons and one daughter-by his wife | county their Bull of less dimenson-all carefully Louisa, a daughter of the beautiful Queen of Prussia, who died of a broken heart, caused by the in-

vasion of that country by Napoleon. DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATOR. At the Democratic Senatorial Convention, held

in Martinsburg, on Tuesday the 13th inst., Col., FRANCIS YATES was nominated for State Senator for the District composed of the Counties of Berkeley as I Jefferson. SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

ALEXANDER NEWCOMER, of Berkeley, was nominated by the American Convention at Harper's

for Ferkelev and Jefferson Counties. The farm belonging to the estate of the late WILLIAM Brown, was sold on Thursday last, for the sum of \$62.50 per acre-purchaser, WALTER SHIRLEY. This

farm les about three miles from Charlestown, on the turnpike leading to Smithfield. FIRES IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

We regret to learn that the stables of BENJAMIN To Towner, Esq., in Shepherestewn, fire on Tuesday last.

IT The Poughkepsie Exammer says, that in Sullivan county, N. Y., one of the candidates for County Clerk was pledged to give one half the proceeds of the office

in the event of his election, to marry the widow.

App "The Martinsburg Gazelie has been purchased by W'n Evans, Esq., who changed it into an advocate of the new party organization, under the title of "The Berkeley American."

In other words, that was an applican for admission into the order, because in tenth, we, of course, know not. Perhaps a Enquire or some of its echoes can teil. We under if it would'nt be proper to address a few integratories to Charles James. That's the only way hath slippery fellows like him.—Richmand Whit

13-The Front-Royal Gazette is the title of a new paper which made its appearance at Front-Royal, in Warren county, Va., a few days ago. It is a handsome paper, filled with excellent enterials, and tasty miscellane sus selections. In politics it is neutral.

RICHARD G. Mounts, has been nominated as the American candidate for Commissioner of the Board of Petitic Works, for the lettide District in this State. Charles of the second of wall THE CONVI

AMERICAN PARTY Which Let at Winchester, March, appointed the undersig publication, over their names, BASIS PRINCLIS

AMERICAL

their original purity and vig to keep them usadt an American policy. demagogueism; and believ religious, political and com d, necessary for the attainment of these ends, out in practice, the followi 1 That the suffrages of ericaa people for po

to any other than those born on our soil, an 2 That so foreigner of the elective franchise, ti allowed to exercis I have resided within the United States a suffi him to become acquainte ed with the great in have become thoroughly terests o. our country. 3. That whilst ao c immigration of all foreign habits, and all privileg

mld be interposed to the chonest and industriou unities enjoyed by any should be extended native born citizens of on any of our political administration should be adopted to obtain s; yet all legal mean tion of the vicious and warth criminal and page religious teleration n for opinion's sa've, yery fundamental that any sect or that any foreign and entire absence of all proprinciples of our civil free party which believes and been he most available scar could possibly have conscience or direct the witchnas, of conditions and could possibly have a position which is made to be made to be a position which is the principle of carries of the principle of the pr

> 6 That the intelligence of the people is necessary to the right use and the continuanc of our liberties, civil and religious, hence the prepriet and importance of the promotion and fostering of all mean of moral and intellectual culture, by sine adequate ad permanent pro-vision for general education.
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> 7. That the doctrine of availability now so prevalent and controlling, in the semination of cadidates for office, in total disregard or all principles of rint, of truth, and of justice, is essentially wrong, and sould be by all S. That as a general rule, the same retrictions should e prescribed to the exercise of the poter of removal

om office, as are nade necessary to beobserved in the power of appointment thereto; and that executive insence and patronage, should be scrupuledly conferred and jealously guarded.

9. That the sovereignty of the States should be 9. That the sovereign of all powers not oppressly dele-presse in the exercise of all powers not oppressly dele-eated to the Federal Government, and which may not gated to the Federal Government, and be necessary and property carry out the purers so del-egated, and that this principle should be overved and held sacred in all organizations of the America party. livical institutions, coming from whatever to seem to be necessary and proper for this end.

11. That whilst the prepetuity of the presentform of the Pederal Government of the United States, a actually necessary for the proper devel pment of all the rescarces of this country, yet the principle of noung and of the several States of the Union, in the museipal affairs of each other, is essential to peace and properit; of our country, and to the well being and neace of our institutions, and at the same time, the oily

12. That Red Republicanism and Leentious indulgence feared and deprecated, by all friends to well regulated upon, should our Northern brethern conclude to for diffusing the blessings, of education as Mr. government and true liberty, as any of the forms of monarchy and despotism.

13. That the true interest and welfare of this country. of its citizens, conspire to demand that all other questions arising from party organizations, or from any other source, should be held subordinate to any in practice ANDREW E KENNEDY, of Jefferson,

GEORGE D. GRAY, of Culpeper, JOSIAH DABBS, of Halifax. IIT The newspapers of the State and District of Columbia, are requested to publish the above; and those friendly to the American cause are requested to give it place in their papers, as frequently as possible, till the day of election

MR Epiron:-Since mea first formed them selves into communities and built cities on the Unfortunately, none has vet be

ciently pertect to counteract that universal lew of society-that the storng shall predominate over the ak: the crafty prey upon the creful us The ancient Lgs points were governed by a black Bull marked with certain white spots upon his head and sides. This Bull, called the good Apis, was held sacred by the people, and attended by a body of Priests, who selected a call, which they spotted and marked, to serve as their ruler and god, upon the demise of his majesty, the Bull. Through the agency of his most humble servants, the priests, who were also the div ners of his wishes and day crees. Apis managed the affairs of state with much discretion, and, as may be imagined, was not in-

different to the spoils The black bull lows gently in his stall: "Hear Egyptians!"-proclaims a priest-"the mighty is wants corn' Immediate y the granaries of gypt are tythed, and the golden grain delivered he se vants of his majesty. The bull winks his left eye, the decree goes forth: "The Diving Apis commands a secrifice." Forthwith the flocks and the herds of the land are decimated, and the offerings carefully folded by the ever faithful priests The black bull switches his tail: "Give ear, O people, the magnificent Apis desires a goden The people wince, but hand over their jewels and their gold to the careful priests. who, if they do not make a trough, make something ou

the transaction. 'Why neighbor," says a shully a soo. want to make me believe there as ya peo so slavish and so simple as those 76. We tk of? Certainly, my friend, not only has such a nation existed, but we-this great, free and ellightened American people-now live under a covernment in many respects similar I will given few points of resemblance, and leave you to repost the par-

Call the black Bull -- Parly; the ora, cattle and

1-Sports; and you well know who represent

the Priests. A b dy taithful, self-daying, and immaculate, as their counterparts ofold; self-const tuted at first, and perpetuated on the principle of a Besides the mammouth Bullat Washington with his magnificent body of Prist and retainer each State has her big Bull, an every district and marked, however, after the likenes and image of th great beast. These are attended y an inferior order of priests-in cict subordinapon to the great Bull, the only power in this lower orld, to which as yet no "bounds have been set, pet he cannot pass," A war of the mammath Sull comes thundering on, and is heard throughor the the length and breadth of his wast empire-and hundrers are despoiled of office, and piace and living, offered up as an oblation and sacrific to appeare the appetit and wrath of this insatiste and remorselest heast The State Bull winkshis eye. The priests put their heads together, at the decree is announce - Mr. Thingumbol patt be Governor " Th County Calf bleats, at they proclaim that "M

So and So shall go tote Legislature." T e Dis-trict Bull wags nis a and there is forthwith held a convention of these it a rs to interpret the sign! Ferry, on Friday last, candidate for State Sepator, and lo "the Almightung commands flat Mr. What dy's call him shall be eded to the next Congress." Amiable and creditus people! "These be th gods that you serve. their holy keepinghe hidden mysteries of the skilled in the revelation of modern Apis, and a occult things touchis the wall baing of the craft can interpret the wish and manage interests of the Party to better purpers than you can. Follow your ploughs, plant per co n attend to your shops.

and leave the disposon of office and place, plunder and pillage, tothe The Right Horable Charles James Fon in ner has been nomined to re-election to Congress We also regret to state that the Barn of Mr. Jacob

Linz was consumed by fice. We have not ascertained

Whig "renegades" these later days. By the way, we have head; rumored that Faulkner though not a Knowe thing, was certainly desirous of becoming on and was one only prevented by circumstances of which he had no control.

In other words, that was an applicant for admissions.

> Congressional Nation.—The American party in the Wheeling Duriet in Virginia, have nominated WM E. Peleiton, Esq., as their candidate for Congress. Mr. S. R. T. Capper, sold to JEFPERSO Thomas, E-q., last wee his arm in the western par of Londown county, contain 960 seres, for 97,430,

THE FAULKNER CONVENTION.

The convention to nominate Mr. Cuas James FAULENSA for re-election to the House of Represenlatives from this Congressional district met in Charlescown on Thursday of last week, and soon went through the form of its previously determined action. Col. Charles Douglas, of Loudonn, was called to the chair, without disposition being shown by spectators versed in the poets to ex-

"What, is the Douglas, fallen so far!" And as some eight dejected looking personages were arranged around him in the shape of a halfmoot, it was wisely presumed that they had been tout I guilty of being fit to act as Vice Presidents. The secretaries proved themselves worthy of the oner conferred upon them by driving uncommon-

Thin as the convention was, its chief strength came from the disinterested quarters of Berkeley and Harpers Ferry. The equitable character of the convention may be inferred from the fact that Hampshire county had no representation, whilst Wa ren and Page were only represented by two delegates each. It was an exceedingly enrious circ amstance that delegates from Page county happened to be present, as the only meeting held in Page named Winchester as the place, and Thursday of this week as the time, for the meeting of the for vention of ith this understanding, can the ac-But the loyalty of that Democratic stronghold is perhaps relied upon; it is not and the stronghold is perhaps relied upon; it is not and the for guidance, but for votes. Its, place, life that of Warren, does not seem to be in the caucuses, of Warren, does not seem to be in the caucuses, but at the polls. Hampshire was not expected to but at the polls. Hampshire was not expected to be re any utterance in the choice at all.

According to the call of the secretary. Winches a secretary to the call of the secretary to the call of the secretary. ter appeared to be parily represented either by im-aginary gentlemen, or some who have not yet become generally knows to our citizens; for instance, DANIEL FUGEN and NATHAM SHERMAN—the latter probably a descendant of Roger Sherman of Inde-

approached, and this momentous era in the his ory of every-day life was announced with gratification by a gentleman of capacious dimensions whose fa-by a gentleman of capacious dimensions whose fa-v rite weakness access d to be lodged in his som-ity to handle the knike and tork. Mr Joan Bacca, those name hiaded the Frederick delegation sely opposed any cessation of business at to any aroseeded to fortity his position by a which at once preuntil a quarter of two o'clock When the convenied, and business were taken hassembled, tooth-pick

pendence memory. Scarcely had the convention

commenced its operations before the dioner hour

and John Brucz, E-qs, who bd. James Krenas speakers, passed. speakers, passed. "From grave to gay, from livel severe," and when by accident they fell on the side of the sublime, they showed that the step over to the ridienlous was by no means colossal in their case .-Whilst rules were in process of adop ion, Mr. Ker-NAN urged the "melwrity" rule by proving that the thirds rule should prevait Mr. Bruce betrayed two great anxiety to get through with the work in time for the five o'clock return train to Winchester, and nothing could exceed his laudaba desire to effect tuis by making speeches enough to wave confine the Frederick delegation in Charlestown all night. beyond redemption. Mr. Baros thought the object in view could be summarily disposed of, aswas only going through "the mere form of nominating" Mr FAULENER, but this aroused the sleeping iton in Mr R. Hume Burches, who supposed that in the providence of God" other names might be presented to the convention. If its action was a foregone conclusion, it would be the direst hing the listrict had ever witnessed. The champion of the FAULENER acctamation was quite docide and brief

> "Abbott, the Bruce replied, thy charge It boots not to dispute at large."

All these little family jars being amicably adjusloing was commenced, and was concluded in the course of time by the announcement that the whole FAULENER got 5.527, the scattering votes being thrown away on Gilles Cook and the Hon. WM Lucas. The unanimity of the vote surprised nobody, as it was well enough understood that the opponents of FAULKNER, whose name is legion, kep out of the convention, so as not to be bound by its "foregone conclusion." As the different counties of the district were called an individual announce ed that "there was a unit in Loudoun for Mr FAULENCE." but as the unit was not specified, it was interred that the sage informant constituted the orlorn hope, the "one-sirgle" chance of FAULKNER n that county. From time to time, as votes for FAULKNER fell thick and fast, Mr. Jas. KEENAN. who appeared to be under a pleasant flow of spirits, made divers requests of some on- to bless his soul, which requests were considered neither unreasonable nor premature. The little band of the opposition, which could not resist the temptation f temporary notoriety, kept quiet as the "foregone

great onsiness was thus dithen followed a letter from Mr FAULENER and convention, in which he declared that the honor of the nominat on was neither sought nor desired hi him, but on the contrary he had paramount reasons for wishing to resume the quiet of domestic bliss His aspiration for the seclusion of private life was so fervent that it was an act of downright crue ity on the part of the convention to deny it. It remains then, for a magnanimous constituency to grant it. Can they, will they, refuse Mr. FAULKNER the cov etted boon of retirement and repose? In the charity of their hearts, we feel confident they will not? Mr. FAULENER's letter appears in the printed report of the proceedings, but strangely enough the letter of the Hon. Wm. Lucas, although read before the convention and made part and parcel of the proceedings has been withheld from publica-The substance of it was that if his name should be presented before the convention it must be instantly withdrawn. At the same time, he would cordially stand by any old-line, consistent Democrat who might be nominated, and the con- of Lordonn. vention was pl inly given to understand that FAULENER Democracy was not included in this promise of support. It is to be hoped that the letter of this old stangard-bearer of Democracy will yet appear. It will be subjected to much misconstruction, should it be kept concealed

The conclusion of the business oney rebetted the

appetite of the convention for a series and Cot John W. Minon, of Loudoun, was free, the nied to the admiring gaze. Mr. Minon, who was large enough for a major, warmly protested that he had a cold, so that, as he had been introduced as the only Democrat who had ever beaten "old federal Loudoun," he could only say that he was fully disnosed to beat "old federal Loudoun" again. generous people of Loudoun, who elected Mr. M. the Legislature irrespective of party ties, will Next Mr. R. Hume Burchen, who had zealously opposed the nomination of Mr FAULENER, rose his neight, but didn't strike the ceiling, and forthwith annehed into a declaration of the satisfaction with which he would support the nomination, as he would that of Mr. Wise, which also appeared to nim to have been a bad selection. In the course of his remarks, Mr. R. HUME BUTCHER, in violation of the rules of courtesy and etiquette, pointed int certain spectators, and addressed them by name, Ithough he knew they could not have there an oppor unity of reply. It was still more extraordinaw that Mr. R. Hums Butchen, in denouncing the Know Nothings, stated that Mr. JOHN F. LANCASrest, of Jefferson, had authorized him to say that he had withdrawn from the Know Nothings because he believed no honest man could belong to hem. Mr. LANCASTER denies this from beginning end, and ha- thus left Mr. R. HUME BUTCHER in a highly unpleasant predicament. Radiating from the centre of his hobby Mr. R. H. BUTCHER, became quite eloquent. His auditors were enraptured: And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew." Mr. R. Hume was so exceedingly fresh in his septi ments, and he was so frequently pronounced b Mr. Jas Keenan to be "a good egg." that bystar ders could not but believe the gentleman had been but newly manifested in the shell. It is worthy of remark, en passant, that Mr. KEENAN had got upon the stage near the speaker, where he went through innumerable gestures, expressive of the most in

tense and nacontrollable delight. There was a solemn pause, a silence deep as night, When in such tender tone, yet grave, Douglas a parting blessing gave. Then the great FAULKINSE CONVENIOR AND Swiftly the members went out

layed or disquieted by the event with a layed or disquieted by the event with the winds of the control of the c Extract from 2nd Saml. 15th Chapter. And with Absalom went two hundred men out of erusalem, they were called, and they went in their simplicity, and they Knew not anything. They increased mightily, for all the people were intinually enquiring for Sam. Then there came a messenger for Henry of Acmac, saying that the hearts of all true Ameri-

cans, are after Sam.

And Henry said unto all his servants, Marshalls Surveyors, Post Masters and followers, arise, and let us flee ; for we shall not else escape from Sam ; make speed to depart, lest he overtake us suddenly, and bring evil upon us. And his Servan's and followers, said unto him. Behold we thy servants, are ready to do whatsoever you appoint, and so he went forth with all his ful-lowers after i im.

A3-The dwelling of JOHN S. GALLAHER, in Washgton, was entered by some villain, on Morday night week, and \$300 were stolen from the coine of June 6. CAMILLEM, Junior.

"WILL YOU WALK IN MR. PLYP" At a meeting of a portion of the Democratic par y of the great county of Albemarle, Mr. Jef. Ran. toloh presented a series of resolutions, of which the

annexed is eve: "Sh Resolved, That we earnestly and affectionately invoke our Republican Whig friends, and such of our Democratic brethren as have been deluded by its novelty, or the speciousness of the name of America, assumed by a party without Americad principles, which have been the creed of our political faith, the text of our civic instruction, and which have guided us through periods of political conversion and reformation, and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and sele-

On reading this, we were almost overwhelmed by a turnu t of conflicting emotions. Such a compliment-so much affection from so distinguished a source-for the poor proscribed, down-trouden "Federal Whigs!" Abolition Whigs!" made our hearts overflow with gratifude—and entirely hearts overflow with gratifude—and dearly belor-forgot hat these sixty-five thou of dearly belored Republican Whigs in and deprived of a single ed down, distinct the Congress of the Union! We Representation nothing but the compliment and alcould in the publican White and White field. could it R publican Whig friends, "carneslly and

fortionalely invoked!" We could not resist -we have bowels-and at once determined to be with cousin J. f. in all his troubles. If there he a hard-hearted Whig in the Commonwealth not rioved as we are, we will state on the authority of a correspondent, that the exhortation and the compliment to "our Republican Whig friends," was accompanied by the sweetest smilesuch a smile only as Jef. can smile - a smile winning enough to tempt all the angels in Heaven to fall -a smile, the bare contemplation of which was worth ten thousand vests of shorten

There was not a man present, the did not expense is the production and contract that we ence is the War friends' were thoughful the Republican ceat smitted let ! Rec Whig, for Only the SEAND SIGNIFICANT.

We le ro, from the Richmond Enquirer of yes-We le In, from the Richmond Enquirer of yes-terday, that the Hon John S. Millison has been nominated for re-election to Congress by the Dem-ocratic Convenion which assembled at Suffolk on Monfay tast! The this member of Congress tron Virginia the spoke and voted against the Ne-bratsa Kansas bil nominated by the Democracy the Simon pure Sothern men-for re-election!-Suppose Mr. Millan had been a Whig, and had voted against the Noraska bill, and then nominated by his party for reelection. Would the Whigs of Virginia or the Soth have ever heard the last of it! Would not but fact alone have constituted sufficient evidence, in Temocratic eyes, to convict not only Mr. Mil son smeelf, but the entire Whig party of the South, of Aplition affinities; or a disposition to play into the ands of Northern fanaties and agitators? World it not have been contended that the re-nomination of an anti-Nebraska man at the South was giving "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the Souh? How, it would have been asked can you exper the Nebraska min at min to sustain thems wes upon that question, before their people at homewhen v. u. yourselves, are en lorsing a man who went side by side with Seward Giddings Wade and the entire Abolition crew against the Neb aska ill? We inquire, in all frankness and sincerity, could not such have been the language of Southern Democrats in the case supposed? Would the hate ever ceased their denunciations of what they would then have called the unbeard of recreancy of Sowhern Whigs

to the rights and interests of the South-PENNSLVANIA ELECTION.

RES ING March 17 -At our Mn cipal election vesterday, Mr. Baird, the American candidate for Mayor, was elected, receiving 541 votes to 840 for Young, Democrat. The wole American tickcitement attended the election BITHELEM March 17 - To Know Nothings yesterday e ected their ticket it borough officers by EASTON. March 17 .- Athe election here vesterday, the Know Nothing elected all the boss DANVILLE March 17 The Brday, by majorities

ranging from 175 to 250. DES ELECTION.

derability by any. Attention will be paid to Shoe NEW Harch 17.—The returns from two hunand fourteen tests, carefully revised show the illowing result: For Governor-Metcalf, The Know Nothers have elected ten Senators, the Democrats one There was no choice in Dis trict VI The Horse stands, 221 Know Nothings to 79 Democra's.

Barried, On the 20th instance of the Patterson Fletcher, Mr. daugi ter of Mr. Jams Burr-all of this SARAH J., On Paesday morning, the 20th instant, by h. Dr. Boyd, CHARLES C. CAPEHEART, Esq., of Karawha county, Va., to Miss MARY E GILKESON. daughter of Col. John Gilkeson, of Winchester. On the 17th instant, & Harpers Ferry, by Rev. J. F. Pice SAMUEL KELLY and JULIETT BLINCOE, a of Jefferson county. On the 8th inst., by Rev. Joseph Baker, JOSEPH K. CARTER and Miss HIZABETH JONES, daughter o R. A. Colston-all T Clarke.

On Tuesday the 6th intant, by Elder Joseph Furr, WILLIAM STREAM and MARY ANN FRY-both On the 11th inst , by Jev. S. Gover, Mr. JAMES W. FUSSELL and MissHARRIET J BODINE- all On the 6th inst., by Rev Wm. Wicks, JAMES W. TORRISON and Miss STRAH A. STONE-both of Loui on county. On the 20th ultimo, by Rev. D. T. Crawford, Mr. TIFLOW, of Frederickeity, Md., and Miss BENJE-MIMA FILLER, of Leadoun. On the 13th instant, by Elder F. S. Taylor, JOHN T. ADAMS, of Warrenton, Faussier county, and Miss VIRGINIA C SHEPHERD, aughter of Humphrey

Shepherd, Esq., of Loudenn.

Died: On Friday the 9t vinstant, in this place, Mrs ELLEN M. ROWAN, wife of Capt. John W. Rowan, aged 35 years and 4 days. On the 3d instant, in his 62d year, Capt. ROBERT BURCHELL, of Clarke. On the 5th instart, at the residence of her brother-in Mr. John Higelin, in Martinsburg, Miss MAR-GALET RHODES, in the 74th year of her age She was a true and consistent member of the M. E. Church

for the space it 33 years. Baltimere Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending March 21, 1855. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Apples .- Supply large and no demand. We quote neminally at \$2 00 to \$4 00 per bb. Borren -The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 cts. Western 12 to 15 cts. Roll at 10 to 11 cts. Prime 16 to 20 cts. Besawax .- We quote 26 to 28 ets., with no

BEANS .- Sales of Mixed at 50cts, to 75 cts Whi e \$1.75 \$2.00 BACON .- Active and prices remain as quoted Sales of Shoulders at 61 to 8; cts. Sides 7 to 7; Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at Carrie .- 750 offered at the scales on Thursday.

300 is which were sold at \$2.00 to \$5.75 on the hoof equal to \$8,00 to \$11,50 nett. CLOVERSEED - Market light and prices declining We made new \$6.25 to \$6.50. Old \$5 to 6.25. Coax .- Receipts light and market active. We agot: White at 85 to 87 cts. Yellow at 46 to 88 cts. Paint Faurr—Sales of Apples 41 \$1,124 1051,374
Prosper at \$3,00 to \$3 50 Danskins .- Are in demand and se'l at 16 a 2)c.

theory are es in Europe and quoted a made lowe We quote Howard srt at 58 874; to 39. City Mil's at 5 15 to \$8.87 Fors. -Sales of Over at \$1 to \$3. Red F x : 74 10 50 15. Mink 60 to 75 cts. Coon and Grey Fo. 12 to 15. Muskra: 6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. GIVEENS .- Market dull. Hed nominally at 20 Has.-Rereipts are light and demand dull Sales at \$6,50 to \$7,00. Lat D-Sales in bils. at 9 to 91 cts. Kegs 10 to

Cats.—Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 cts.
Prin.—Sales of Md at 100 to \$1.10 Pa. 110 to Smirs Roor.-Seneca is it demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts.

Tallow.—Sales at 11 to 124 cents.

Thoothy Sero.—Sales at \$3.50 to \$4.

VE-1808 .- Prime saddies are worth 8 to 10. Whale Deer 6 to 7 cis. Want. - Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 15 to 17; washed at 24 to 23 cts. Wight.—The market is more active. We quote interior to good Red \$1.90 a \$2,00; good prime \$2.00 to \$2,12; common White \$2,00 to \$2,10; Fantly From prime \$0,10 a \$2,00.

Public Sale. Chabscriber will sell at ht residence, ill month his town on Friday, 30th day of this issue in part USEFOLD FURNITUES, confa Eureaus, indeboards, Tables, Chair, Soland Shack Mathrobes, Feather Reis, Hair steads, &c. Also, & L. unges, Carpeia, Bed. Stove, and a variety of efficient of the confus Milch Cow and some Haing Utensils; a fresh A credit of six months will de Fodder.

of \$5 and upwards—sums undowen on all sums be required. The purchasers to the cash will approxed security.
THOMAS RUTHEL March 22, 1855. Public Sale.

THE undersigned, as administrator of Elizabeth Y. Moore, dec'd., will sell at public sale, on Thursday, the 5th of April next, at the late resi-cuce of the deceased, two miles west of Duffield's epot the following PROPERTY to wit:

4 head of first-rate Work Horses; 2 two year old Colts, and 2 rearling do.; 8 he ad Cattle; 14 head Hogs; 10 head of Sheep, some of them well improved; 1 good Wagon and Wagon Bed; 1 pair of Wood Ladders; 1 Carriage and Harness; 1 Sleigh;

Barshear, double and single shovel Ploughs; 1 Harrow ; I Wheat Fan : I Cart , Grain Cradies and Mowing Scythe; 1 Cutting Box; 1 Grinds one; Wagon and Plough Gears; 5 stands of Bees; 1 Barrel of Vinegar; About 2500 pounds of Offall; 1(6 oushe's of Corn; 10 bushels of Screenings;

1 of Bogardus' patent Mills for grinling and crushing corn in the ear;
About fifty acres of WHEAT in the ground; Household and Kitchen Furniture. embracing every a tiele necessary for he isc-keep-

1 Fifth Chain and Log Chains;

Trans - A credit of 6 months will be given on an approve a security - under 86 the cash will be reare complied with the person of the cash will be reare complied with Trans Sale of

VALUABLE PROPERRY. BY V rine of two Deeds of Trust executed by Martin II Creager (one of said Deeds bearing date the 29th day of December, 1854, the other on the 26th day of January, 1855) for certain purposes therein named, both of which are of record in Clarke C unty Court, the undersigned, Trustees in said deeds named, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday April 18 1855 at 11 o'clock, A M, the following PROPERTY, embraced in said Deeds of Trust, to wit: All his, Creager's, right, title claim and demand in and to the TAN-YARD PROPERTY, situated near Jastleman's Ferry, in the County of Clarke, the said interest being one-half of a Lot of Land of about 6 Acres, the Tan-Yard and other

Buildings thereon; I Bay Mare; I Euggy and Harness, and all the HOUSEHOLD & KITCH-EN FURNITURE, consisting of m by valuable articles. Also, a lot of Leather and green Skins; 2000 joint Shingles; lot of Earthen and Wooden Ware, Cutting Box; lot of Tailow; Tanner's Oil; 100 Chesnut Rails, lot of Lecust Posts, Pailings, 2 Riding Saddles, and numerous other arricles too tedious to enumerate. The Tan-Yard is well located for business, and it is the lieved can be made profitable to an enterprising man Any person desirous of purchasing said Property is invited to visit the premises before

the sale, or, if any further information is desired in regard to the same, it will be furnished by addressag a letter to either or both of the undersigned at TERMS will me made known on day of sale. The title to the said Property is believed to b good, but selling as Trustees, we will only

the title vested in us by said Deeds of Title. GEO. W BRADFIELD, WM. A CASTLEMAN, March 22, 1855-4t- Virginian. Trustees.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned takes this method of aunouncine to his friends and the public that he has of 5 miles west of Charlestown, and after the 1st of April next, he will be prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of business He would respectfully solicit the customers of the present occupant to continue their work at the stand, as he feels confident that the work entrusted to his care shall not be excelled for nearness and

as-and in fact, all work entrusted to his care hall have the impress of a mechanic well versed he arts of his trade. JUSEPH MORKOW. March 22 1855-tf Administrators' Notice. LL persons in debted to the estate of the late Thomas B. Washington are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those baving demands against said estate will present them

ing Horses and making, and repairing Pough

properly proven.
REBECCA J. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Administrators. March 22, 1855. Wanted Immediately. REE or four good SADDLE AND HAR-

NESS MAKERS to whom c n tant emply-net will be given. J. P. GORMAN. March 29, 1855-31. Mair Cutting. GENTLEMEN wishing their hair cut to suit the contour of the head, the particular expression of the ace, and the general outline of rem.

would do well to give me a call. SAWNEY BELL. Winchester, March 22, 1855-3m. Wanted. A TEACHER WAN I ED in Dietrict, No. 15. Salacy \$300.

GEO W. LITTLE, Comm. Wanted. COMPETENT TEACHER to take charge of the free school in District No. 10. A. C. TIMBERLAKE, Comm.

The Famous English Stallion. YOUNG DREAD.

THIS celebrated STALLION is staid to be the noblest specimen of Horse kind ever known. His sire was imported from England by Gen. Selisman, of New York. Young Dread is eight years old, weighs 1600 hundred p unds: stands upwards of seventeen hands high, with fine limbs, possessing eminent muscular power and grand action. His color is a beautiful blood bay, with flowing black main and tail, and is besides exceedingly gentle and submissive in emper. He can be seen at Charlestown on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Abraham Isler's

YOUNG DREAD was sired by Saltman's Imported Horse, Sir Walter, and Sir Walter by Enthish E tipse. Young Dread's dain was sired by Black Prince, and Black Prince by the old Impor-ted Horse Black Prince. Young Dread's granddam was sired by Wellington, Wellington by Blucher, and Blucher by Durock. The English od possesses great power of speed, strength of muscle, and vigor of constitution, which, when combined with the American blood and others produce the best carriage and draugh Horse in the world. Farmers and others, who feel desirous of improving their breed of Horses, are respectfully wited to call and examine for themselves, Young Oread, the model Horse of America. TERMs. S10 the Season, the money to be paid to me, or to G. W. Sappington, at Charlestown FIELDING CALMES. March 22, 1855—Spt

NEGRO FOR SALE. VALUABLE NEGRO WOMAN for sale: 1 about 20 years old, in good health and without France—We have another arrival from Europe, house work. She is sold for no fault and will not be sold out of the neighborhood. Enquire of CHE PRINTER children. She is a good cook, washer and ironer, and has been accustomed to doing any kind off March 15, 1855. THE PRINTER

Negroes for Sale. THE subscriber will sell at public sale at the late residence of John Burns, acc'd., on Saturday 24th inst., a Negro Woman with two children. She has been accustomed to all kinds or work. Also, for hire, a Negro Girl, about 14 years of age. THRMS -A credit of sixty days by giving a nego-

tishe note well endersed.

JOHN P KEARFOTT. Martinsburg, March 15, 11-55-15. Notice. THE sale notes given at the sale of G. W. Que reil, dec'd, are nos due; prompt payment is experted, as I desire to make a fical settlement of

the estate as soon as possible.

IOHN P. STARFOOT

Martinsburg, March 15, 1836. TEGRO BLANKETS for sale by

Harpers Ferry

tracifor under 810 per

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Dablio Sale OF NEGROES, STOCK, &c. THE subscriber, about changing his residence to a distant State, will fier at Public Sale, on Thursday 29th instant at the Homestead firm, mmodious HOTEL Charl storen from the Private Salvard Storen for the Property of the Private Salvard Purniture Fixture Property and has been favorably bage in the Indian years. To one wishing the is here of business a most favorable opportuns. The Sertered, and on occommodating and of the year vants can be retained until Passession given immediate. PERSONAL PROPERTY, 2 Negro Women;

FOR SALP CARTERIS County, Va.

Mevelgra CHAMBERLAIN,
Mevelgra CHAMBERLAIN,
William SALE GROCERS,
William Street Wharf, Alexandria,

now receiving by Packets Fairfaz, Artic

nd Washington, from New York and Boston,

COUNTY,

Wells A. Harper & Co.,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

(BOOMS OVER MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN,)

Prince Street Wart.

1992 Cases and Cartoons

Strate Goods,

has been miss carefully selected and purchased di-ted of the Manufacturers in New York & Boston, and will compare with any in this or any other nated, comprising the talest and most lashiona-

Deafers are respectfully invited to call and

inution to sell as low as any of the Northern

W. A. HARPER, & CO.

Special Commissioner.

exempe before purchasing elsewhere, as it is their

Public Renting of Land.

ing a mail grain crop in the fall of the second

first day of April, and bonds with good security to

be given for the sents before possession is given.
EDWARD E. COOKE.

AND BELDO WALLE.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale, at the residence of his father, on he farm of G. D.

Moore, 24 miles north of Charlesown, on SATUR-

Household & Bitchen Furniture,

2 Beds; 4 pair of Bedstands; 1 Bureau; 2 Tables

6 split bottom chairs; Darcek's model of Picture

Frames, with pictures; I large Caest; I stove pipe; Jars, Crocks and Dishes of all orts; I set of smoothing Iron; and a quantity of Kitchen Farni-

ture, not necessary to enumerate; also, a set of Car-penter's Tools; I first-rate Cross Cat Saw; Crow-

Hames, 150 Darock's pattern of Rakes; 2 Shingle

Punchers of D wer's model; I Cow and Calf; a lot

of Shoats; 50 Hens, just commenced laying; I man's

Public Sale.

1 27th inst, at Castleman's Ferry, Clarke Coun-

tv. all mv HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FUR-

Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Washstands, Chairs and Carpeting;

China Glass and Crockery :

and Tent in complete order;

it on all sums over \$5. S. D. CASTLEMAN,

Notice.

portance will be transacted TREADWELL SMITH,

Notice to Stockholders.

A Teacher Wanted.

Lock at This!

At Cost.

WILL sell all my remaining stock of dress soods. She wis die, at cost and less.

March 8, 1855. T. C. SIGNFOOSE.

MULD BOARDS, for sale by T. C. STOAF COSE

JACOB ENDERS,

MANN R PAGE, THOMAS H CROW.

Commissioners.

Castleman's Ferry, March 15, 1855.

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ter Bowen.

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JOHN W. McGinnis Auciloneer.

1000 pounds of BACON.

2 fine harness Horses:

en Utensils :

WILL offer at public sale, on Tuesday, the

March 15, 1855.

Bar; 1 Digging Iron; 15 pair of Davis' pattern of

DAY the 31st of this march (March) all of his

Tacir STOCK of

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

12 head of Horses; 95 bead of Cattle, do Sheep; 50 do Hogs; 120 Acres of Wheat in the ground; 1 Carriage and 1 Buggy, and Harness; Farming Implements of every description; a lot of Bacon; a Reaper & mower's of Mc-. Co: mick's make; 12 or 15 tons Prime Timothy Hay;

A lot of Clover do.; Corn by the Barrel; 15 or 20 barrels Family Flour, ground by Alneir regular SPRING STOCK, comprising a very desirable assortment. They respectfully invite their customers, and merchants generally, visfred Ross, of old Wheat; Bousehold and Kitchen Furniture iting this market, to give them a call before making of every description. attention of the their purchases, as they will find it their interest to do so. March 15, 1855—2m This property is werthy public. The STOCK is al. ed kinds and

the most of it of a quality rares, ered for sale.

The HORSES are nearly all first-rate, among them are 2 three year old Mare Colts who took the To the Merchants of Jefferson Premium at our Cattle Show when yearlings.

The CATTLE and SHEEP are well known to be highly improved. Great pains has been taken in breeding both. Among the Cattle, "Laurel" a full-blo n Durham BULL, bred by Col. Conron, of Md., and Prince Albert, a 2 year old Dunn BULL of the Patterson Stock, bred by Col. A. B. Davis of Montgomery County, Md., are worthy of especial attention.
The SHEE-11 PaCots wold and Southdown of HAVE the pleasure to announce to their cus-

very fine quality, _ _ ag them a very fine Buck.

Teams liberal—they will be made known on the day of sale.

GEO W RANSON, their SPRING STOCK, comprising J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. of the various styles of GOODS in their line-all of the various styles of GOODS in their time—and of which were selected and purchased direct of the control of their Specific and do not be selected, useer the most of their Specific and do not be way of bargains as cannot met with in any of the Northern Cities. March 15, 1855. Public Sale.

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Charlestown on S turday

L oking G ass; I small do:

4 Tables, one a very superior Mahogany Dining table; I Safe; 1 dezen Cane seat chair, 1 dozen Windsor do; 3 pair Venitian Blinds; 1 large Cane seat Rocking Chair; I Manogany de; 3 Ingrain Carpets; I superfor three ply de; stair Carpet and Rods; I Mantle Clock; I pair of CandigSa res; 1 Fender, Andirons, Shove's & Jongs;

2 Tenplate Stoves with piper Coal do; 2 Beds, Bedsteads and Beding: 1 superior China Tea-Sei; ast of Bacon and Land together with many other articles, unnecessary to mention. sary to mention.

Trms—Six months credit ill be given on all sums above five dollars, the urchasers giving bend with approved accurity for all sums under five dollars the cash will be spired. No property to be removed until the frems are complied to the termoved until the frems.

SUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court Jefferson County, at the October Term, the suit of John Hamtramck &c., against riscoe's administrator and others the undersiged, as Special Commissioner under said ty to be decreewill offer for Rentihe PIEDNONT FARM, with, H MHULENBERG J. W. McGNNIS, Auctioneer. excluse of the dower land, late the property of Dr. Jan Briscoe, deceased, on the 31st day of March 15, 1855. March 1855 at 12 o'clock M . before the Court-Public ale. florse of Jefferson County, to the highest bidder, for a term of two years from the 1st day of April ext, with the privilege to the tenant of sow-

Who wood, owing to bad eath and other causes, having remed out the fin he now resides upon, having remed out the fin he now resides upon, will offer et public sale on Filday, the 30th day of March, 1855 the following PROPERTY to wit: 4 head Horses and two year old Colt; 20 head Cathe, 6 of which are fresh Milch 30 head Hers 2 Plantation Wagons, and one Wagon Bed;

I pair Shelves; 3 bushear loughs, 5 double shovels, and 2 single do;
1 Corn Covel;
1 Corn Shelle 1 Harrow;
Several single onle and teble Trees;
1 tall sett BLAKSMITHS TOOLS; A quantity of a Lon; 3 chopping Axed Mattocks and 2 Shovels; 5 setts of Wago Gears;

1 Grindstone; 1 heel Barow; 1 Fifth Chain, 1 ng Lor Gain, 1 short do.; 1 one-horse Barowse and larness; I two-horse Sleighand may other articles unnecessary to mention Also Household and Aschel Furniture. TERMS -Six month edit w be given on all sums of \$5 and apways, the purchaser giving bond and approved serrity unier that sum the cash will be required. No proceed to be be be until the terms of sale compled with.

Saddle; 2 riding and I blind Bridle; a lot of Chains; 1 barrel of Vinegar; Tubs of all sorts; I first-rate one horse Sieigh. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN G. THOMPSON 1 do hereby constit and resolut John W.
Boyd and my son, Eight E. Southwood, to superintend and conduct safe, the bonds to be drawn in favor of John Hoyd, trustee of Ru
Near Lectown J. Hersen Co. Va. hamah Southwood EDWARD SOUTHWOOD. March 15 1855 March 15 1855

I have two NEGO MEN to hire private E C S.

* NITURE consisting in part of the tollowing ar-Virginia, to Wi In the County Cour February Term, 1855. 1 Sideboard, 1 Sola and 1 Eureau; 2 large Mahogany Dining Tables, and Card Plaintiff Thomas Phillips, Abraham H. Haines,

I large Hathaway Cooking Stove, and Kitch-* Defendant The Same. Samuel C. Means, Plaintiff AINST Defendant 2 Milch Cows, one of them half breed Khasai; 1 Sow and 8 or 10 Shoats; The Same, IN HANCERY. (Extraorom the Decree.) I new Buggy with Harness for single or dou-

THESE causes oming on to be heard together upon the Bas and exhibits herewith filed were argued by coinsels. On consideration where of, the Court refers the secauses to Samuel Stone, 1 good two-horse Wagon, with Harness, Bows 1 pair Barrel Ladders; 1 lot of ‡ Plank, Plastering Lathes and Hoop of, the Court refer the secauses to Samuel Stone, a Commissioner of this court, who is directed to ascertain the amounts due from the defendant, Abraham H. Haines, to the plaintiffs in these causes respectively; also totake an amount of the personal and real estate of the said defendant within the jurisdiction of this court, of the value thereof and annual value of the real estate. In Poles; I have a so for hire for the remainder of the year a NEGRO MAN & BOY, the man a first-rate TERMS - Cash for \$5 and under, 6 months credtaking said accounts, the coult directs that notice of the time and place thereof be published once a week for fan successive weeks in some convenient newspaper, and such publication shall be equiva-I will offer for sale, at the same time and place :

lent to personal ervice of such a tice on the par-ties, or any of thebe and said Commissioner is di-rected to report his proceedings to this Court.

A Copy—reste:

A. MOORE, Clerk. I three year old Heifer; ! Brood Sow; A lot of Offal, Wheat, Buckwheat, Rye, and 50 to 50 bushels Corn; 1 old Wheat Fan; 2 pair Mill Burrs. Trans —For all sums over \$5.00, bond and ar-Commissioner Office,
Charlestown, Mich 15, 1855

The parties interested in the bove suits are hereby notified that I shall attend above Office, on proved security payable the first of June; sums of S D. CASTLEMAN. H W CASTLEMAN, Friday the 13th day of April next for the pur-pose of executing the above order of reference, at Executors of James Castleman. which time and place they are required to attend.
SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

March 15, 1855. THE action of the Board of Public Works rendering it necessary that another meeting of the Stockholders of the Cross-Roads and Summit Wanted. A YOUTH, 16 or 11 years of age, who has some tecommended, will find a good smaller in a ctore Point Turppike Company shall the held the said Stockholders are requested to meet at Summit Point, on Saturday, the 31st of the present month. A full attendance is desired, as business of im-

Charlestown, March 15 1855 Teacher Wanted. IN District No. 17. App y to the Commissioner of that District.

March 15, 1855. SEGARS.-I have just received a lot of those prime Jenny Lind & Spanish Secars. THE andersigned Committee respectfully report THOS. RAWLINS. March 15. NOTICE,

to the Stockholders of the Shenandouh Steambeat Cotapany, that a settlement has been made with its late President, and all the property of the W E, the undersigned have purchased the ex-clusive Right of E. S. Sayder for the Parent concern disposed of, and that after paying all costs Promium Threshing. Separating Cleaning, Bag-ging Grain Machine for Jeffer on County.

This celebrated Machine was awarded the high-est premium over all Separating and Cleaning Machines at the World's Fair, New York. These tnd charges there are note hundred collars for dis-tribution between one hundred and twenty-three chares of stock, \$7.31 to each share, or about 29 The stockholders of Clarke, Jefferson, and Fan-The stockholders of Clarke, Jefferson, and Fan-quier will call upon Daniel W. Sowers for their quier will call upon Daniel W. Sowers for their distributive portions—those of Warren upon Wal-distributive portions—those of Warren upon Wal-DANIEL W BOWERS, JOHN MORGAN WALTER BOWEN. brought into the County for operation, in any part of the County; the money to be paid by the said owner of the above mentioned Machine in this

The largest size Machine for 6 and 8 horses \$310; for 6 horses, all complete and ready for operation \$300. Shop pica.

JGSEP-13. & L. W. PACKETT.

THE Public School of District No. 8, will need a go d competent TEACHIER on he ist of April text. None but shose who are fully qualified need apply. I shall rayself examine each applicant, and must be nitrely satisfied of their capacity.

School Commissioner of District No. 8. March 8, 1855-6m Timoby Seed.

TIMOTHY SEED of prime quality for sale by
KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A ULTS GARDEN EEDS.—I have received A my spring supply a Ault's celebrated ENG-LISH GARDEN SEED, warranted fresh and genotice, which can be hid at the Market Horse, for eash.

THOS. RAWLING.

March 8, 1835. IN addition to my fmer stock of Garden Seeds, I have received by Samuel Ault & Son: Onion I have received by Long Orange Carrot, Sweet Sets, Early Pumpkin Seeds, and Tuscorara Corn. Marjus Pumpkin Seeds, and Tuscorara Corn.

HORSE COLLARS, Mind Bridles, Trave Chains, Mould Boards, Plough Lines, for CRAMER & HAWKS.

FRESH burnt LIME of superior quality, for sale by KEYES & KELEY.

Revolutionary and Other Wars. west, will offer at public sare, at his residence on the road leading from Char estown to Kabletown, immediately opposite Becler's Mills. On WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of March, 1855, the JOHN S. GALLAHER,

JOHN S. GALLAHER,

(Formerly Third Arithm othe Treasury.)

ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

(Attorney for Claimits.)

Toold's Marble Building, Whington, D. C..

CONTINUE to give their sual prompt attention to the pro-cention obsery description of claims against the General Chremment. Their tamiliarity with the general United husiness connected with the several Dertments, and the experience they have had in Umanagement of the large number of cases here ore entrusted to their care, warrants them in the ring their services, with renewed confidence, he very numerous representatives of Officers a Soldiers of the Revolutiony and other Wars, to have become entitled, by acts of Congress, Commutation, Half-Pay, Pension or Bounty Ld. following PROPERTY to wit:

9 head valuable Work Horses, among which
are 6 first-rate brood Mares;
2 two year old Colts, 1 yearling do.;
16 head Milch Cows and Stock Catile—4 of them fresh; 60 head improved South-down Sheep; 25 Hoge, among which are some good brood Sows; 1 six-horse Wagon & Bed; 1 farm do., Wood Ladders, and Hay do.; 2 Barshear and 1 McCormack Ploughs;

Double and Single Shovel do.;
I Corn Coverer, Double and Single-Trees;
Harrows, Forks, Shovels and Rakes; Half-Pay, Pension or Bounty I In addition to their experies, they possess much valuable record and documentary evidence appertaining to the numerous class of claims. 2 new Sleigns; I Barouche and Harness; 1 Log and Fifth Chain; 2 setts Wagon Gears, complete; officers, Seamen, Marines, and by Clerks. (or their surviving whows or mirchidren.) who served in the Revolutionary V. War of 1812. Florida, or any of the Indian W for a period of Large lot of Plough Gears; Hatter and Breast Chains; Grain Cradles and Mowing Scythes; 1 Wheat Fan 1 Cutting Box; 3 Barrels good Vinegar; not less than fourteen days, arow entitled to a Land Warrant for 160 acres. The who have already received their 46 or 80 e warrants are now entitled to an additionar pantity to make 2000 pounds of Bacon; 200 do. Lard; Lot of Hogsheads and empty Barrels

Lot of Ground Plaster; Mettocks, Hoes and Digging Irons; theirs equal to 169 acres Fees - For obtaining an Fire warrant, \$5; 2 Grindstones; Let Carpenter's Tools; 1 Shot Gun; 120 acres, \$8; 160 acres, \$10 ho prepare cases 1 Car benetic 1 took,
1 M Cut Saw;
10 Bushels Seed Potatoes;
2 stands of Bees;
1 Rick Clover Hay;
1 lot Horse Feed in the Mill;
20 barrels Corn in the Crib; Regular corresponden Regular correspondents of man-and torward them to the absociety, for man-agement here, will be dealt witherally, agement here, will be dealt witherally. 140 Acres WHEAT in the ground. Household and Mitches Furniture, among which are the following to wit: Feather Beds. Bedding & Bedsteads,

Eureaus, Chairs, Tables and Cupboards; Safes, Washstands, Lounges, &c; Sales, Washstatids, Look Stove complete;

I ten-plate Sieve;
Parket's air tight Cook Stove complete;

ment of Kitchen Furniture, besides a large for the ty of articles too tedions to enumerate.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of 6 the purchaser given on all sums above \$1000 moder that given on all sums above Surriy-under that given on an sums above Surfly—under the giving bond and approved unit amount the Cash will be required. No property to be removed until sections of sale are complied with—the bunks to bear interest from date.

JES-E TAVENNER, except those instancial in the vicinity of Land Offices where Warr fare located. The advantages of sencing Wants to Washington is that discrepancies in agament, which often occur and produce did to can be rectified, frequent-

of application oder them, opinions of Attorneys General and seisions of the Departments in cer-

IMPORTANT.

nat amount of 120 acres.

oriess than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres.

or call in person upon W.M. W. B. GALLAHER,

BOUNTY LAND.

HOSE persons who have received Rounty

are entitled to an additional amount of Land under

the Act of March 3d, 1855, will lose no time in ap-

plying in person or by letter to Free Press Office, or to John S. Gallaher, Jr., Washington D. C.,

through whom all claims can be fully established without delay, or risk, or exorbitant charges.

Persons applying through said Agents and At-

torneys will have no difficulty in establishing their

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BALTIMORE MD.

KEEP a general assertment of CRACKERS,
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as lavorable as any house in the city. The old

customers of the house and the public are respect-

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(owners of the E lian pa et) Second-hand Pi-

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Melodeous from five different manufactories, in-cluding the well known S D& H. W. Smith's me-

lodeons, (turned the equa) im erament.) the best make in the United States rices \$45 \$60, \$106.

Dried Paches.

500 BUSHELS good that Peaches for sale,

February 15. KE E. & KEARSLEY.

GARDEN HOES, Rais Spades, Long-han-died Shores and For for sale by March 1000. CHARR & HAWRS.

CRACKERS, CAKES, &c, &c.

ESTABLISHED 1820

JAMES D. MASON & CO., No. 93 PRATT STREET,

Gallaher, Jr., or Wm W. B Gallaher, and who

Widows are entitled.

March 8, 1855.

OLD STAND, ESTABL

Marca S, 1855-3m

have never received Bounty Land from the United

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charge, to an amount equal to his

HN S. &. RO. H. GALLAHER

ig, at the General Let Office.

March 8 1865. J. S. & RO H. G. J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. March 8, 1855. Corn and for that the cash will be required If Any Editor ho thinks proper to insert the above Circular in paper for several months, and call altention to mer, will, upon receipt by us of a copy of his par containing said advertisement and notice, havent to him by mail a copy of a n, in which will be embraced valuable publication, in which will be embraced all of the Pensil and Bounty Land Laws Forms

UNDER a decree of the circuit court of Jeffer-son made at its Mist term in the case of Thomas Sexton and others, against Martin Grace's Administrator, 1 will sell at public nuction, on the 24th day of March, 1855, in front of Carrol's Hotel as Harpets Ferry, Jefferson County, Vicainia the highest bidder (if any such builter can ! had) and if not, to the lowest budder, the lease of ; piece of ground and a stable in Harpers Ferry, Noah H Swaine to Martin Grace The purchaser giving bond and good security to comply with the terms of the lease. JOHN W. MOORE.

Sheriff of Jeffer-on County. by JAMES W CAMPBELL. his Deputy Commissioner.

T WILL also at the same time and place RENT I to the highest bidder, for one year, the STORE HOUSE, belonging to Gibson's heirs, formerly occupied by A M. Cridler as a drug store. Box with approved security will be required for the rent.

J. W. CAMPBELL, D S. for John W Moore. March 8, 1855.

For Rent. THE house on High Street, Harper's Ferry, at present occupied by Philip Engle, jr. containing eleven rooms, an excellent business stand. Also two houses in Bohvar, one occupied b Miss Harriet Hughes as a store house and dwell ing, the other by Cyrus Sutherland. Terms made known by application to the sub-criber. SUSAN DOWNEY.

For Sale. HAVE for sale a fine young STALION, fiv I years old this spring, full Sixteen and ha hands high. Young Defiance is a Red Roan and March 8, 1855 — 3.4 [Spt.]

For Sale.

TOR SALE, the ERICK HOUSE and LOT it Charlestown, on the corner of Liberty & Mildred streets, at present occupied by William L. Hedges, Esq. II not sold before the 1st of April, the property will be for rent from that time.

Apply to

N. S. WHITE.

Apply to

March 1, 1855. For Sale. WILL sell at private sale my House & Lot ad-L joining the property of L. Botts, Esq. Also a Let

containing 1 of an acre, with a good stone founds tion, 32 by 17 feet, built thereon. Terms, Cash, o a credit of nine months with bond and approved security.

BENJAMIN COOK. secarity. January 18, 1855. For Sale.

A LIGHT WAGON, suitable for either one or two horses. It is new and made of the best material, and finished in the most complete man-February S, 1855-tf. For Rent.

THE Stone House now in the occupancy of Henderson Bishop, also another house and grounds.

Feb. 15, 1855. JOHN J LOCK, Agent. Halltown Mills. THE subscriber, determined to establish a repu

L tation for the Halltown Mills for making good Flour for family use, takes this method of intorming his triends and the public generally that
hereafter he will keep constantly on hand a very
superior article, made of selected Wheat expressly

TOTWITHS TANDING the combination of music dealers to keep the prices of non-copyright
music against the interests of native composers and
their rejusal to extend to Mr. Waters the courtefor that purpose, and will be pleased to either 'x- sies of the trade le is making immense sales—havchange it for Wheat, on the usual terms of five ing abundant evidence, that he has public countebushels of Wheat for one barrel of Flour, or for cash at a fair price.

For sale, also, at the store of Messrs Keyes & Kearsley, Charlestown.

GEORGE W. FOX.

Ing abundant evidence, that he has public countenance and suppose, in his opposition to the Great Monopoly, and mais efforts to aid Native Talent, and to adopt the National Currency. His stock of American and Euopean music is immense, and the catalogue of his own publications is

February 1, 1855-3m-Spt

TIMBLE production of the county of the county and will pomise by attention to his inesses, and a desire to accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may call upon him.

ENOCH S. HARRELL.

In the undersigned having purchased of the county Tinning Doseblichment.

THE undersigned having purchas do all work
or Hant & Evans, is prepared to do all work February 15, 1855. call upon him.

Peruvian Guano. POWLE & CO., have it store their usual supfrom direct importations and warranted pure, \$115, \$125, \$135, and \$150. Each Piano and Me which they offer to their agricultural friends at the lowest market rates.

Alexandria, January 25, 1854.

7000 SACKS G. A SALT in store and to arreduced rates. Also, 500 do FINE do, for sale by

FOWLE & CO.

Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

S115, \$125, \$135, and \$150. Each Pieno and Melon guaranteed. The betterms to the trade, schools, &c: 124 per cent depoint to clergymen and cliurches. All orders prophly attended to.—

Music sent to all parts of the critical reclined rates. General and sect catalogues and schools are reduced rates. General and sect catalogues and schools are reduced rates. General and sect catalogues and dress free of charge.

March 8, 1855.—3mo.

Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

THE House and Lot formerly the residence of Mrs. Offett, is for rent. Apply to Feb. 8, 1855. BENJ. TOMLINSON. JUST received and for rate a lot of Allen's cele-brated Winchester Garden Seeds—wave anted

JOHN D. LINE fresh and genuine. February 15. Domestic Goods. JUST received 1 bale 4-4 in Sheeting; 1 bale 4-4 Osnoborg, 1 bale 7-8 do., 1 bale Puilled do., 10 pieces Penitentiary Plaid, 10 do. Norkin. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Potators. 200 Bushels Potators, "Peach blooms" and "Greys" large sizes for sale by REYES & KEARSLEY. Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of Merch,

John C. Unseld, Thomas Boleler, Mary Ann Moore, and Warren Garrott and Sannel Barnes, partners trading un-der the name and from of Barnes & Garrett, James W. Campbell, J. W. Diener, T. J. W. Sullivan and Jacob Nicepariner, Defendants in CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to attach monies in the hands of the Defendant James W. Campbell, owing to the defendant Thomas Boteler, to satisfy a claim of the plaintiff against said Thos. Boteler. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Defendants Thomas Boteler, Mary Ana Moore, Defendants Thomas Boteler, Mary Ana Moore, Warren Garrott, Samuel Barnes, Jacob Nisewanger, and T. J. W. Sullivan, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one mouth after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four suecessive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste: R. T. BROWN, c. a. c. March 8, 1855.

Virginia, to wit ! At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March, Joseph E. Dust, AGAINST

Isaac Dust, in his own right, and as Committee and as Executor of Valentine Dust, dec'd., John Dust, Catharine Snyder widow of Asron H. Snyder, dec'd., and John Hoofman and Ribecca his wife, agement here, will be dealt veltocrafty.

Catharine Snyder widow of Asson H. Snyder, dec'd., and John Houffman and Rebecca his wife,
Defendants

IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to have a settlement of the management of any case quiring attention before that cour and devoted best energies to the accounts of Valentine Dust's estate with the defendant Isaac Dust, and to obtain a decree I the accounts of Valentine Dust's estate with the defendant Isaac Dust, and to obtain a decree

the interests of their clients are, nor do they the interests of their clients are, nor do they make any charge for the cexcept where make any charge for the cexcept where previous y agreed up the line obtaining some control of them.

ELAND WARR AS BOUGHT and the make affords, except those interests that my other market affords, except those interests in the vicinity of Land.

They ask no fee is the ce, nor do they the plaintiff in said estate.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Defendant Isaac Dust, and to obtain a decree for the share of the plaintiff in said estate.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Defendants John Dust and Catharine Snyder are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month to be appear here within one month to March 8, 1855.

Virginia, to wit: At Bules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of Maren, William Sowers Administrator of the estate of William K Jonkins, dec'd, and in right of his wife, one of the distributees and heirs at law of said estate and Catharine his wife. Piaintius AGAINST

Joseph Jenkins. Mary J. Jenkins. Catharine V. Jen-kins, Elizabeth C. Chamberlin. Mary Chamber-lin. John W. Chamberlin, Robert Chamberlin, Bushrod Reynolds. John Reynolds, Mary Ann Reynolds, Mary F. Reynolds, and Thomas Jon-IN CHANCERY.

TITHE object of this suit is to settle up and distrib-1 ute the Estate of William K. Jenkins, dec'd., under the direction of the Court.
It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the TNDR the Act of Congress approved the 3d It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the and that the business will here defendants Joseph Jenkins, Mary J. Jenkins, Cath-under the name and firm of receive 40 acres of Bounty Land are entitled to arine V. Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins and Mary Frances Reynolds are not residents of this State, month after due publication of this order and do trust by strict attention to business, to merit the These persons who have received 80 acres are | they are hereby required to appear here within one entited to 80 acres additional.

These persons who have not heretofore been enwhat is necessary to protect their interests in this
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their facilities for doing business will enable them tited to Land, and whose service has been 14 days, matter. It is further, ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and rosted at the front Those persons who have been in actual battle, or any engagement any time less than 30 days, are en-title, to 160 acres. These Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers who A Copy-Teste: R. T. BROWN, c. c. c.

Stales, are entitled to 160 Acres. It dead, their March 8, 1855. Virginia, to wit:

Seamen. Teamsters, and Indians, who have been a Service during the existence of War, are enti-A Rules held in the Clerk's Office in the Circuit tled to 160 zeres of Land
For all correct information and proof of Service
and obtainment of ctaims, address, (postege paid,) ourt of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March, The Cumberland Savings Institution, and the Mineral Bank of Maryland, AGAINST Free Press Office, er, JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr., Washington, D. C. Jacob W. Reynolds. Franklin Reynolds, Edward E.

Cooke, as truster, Samuel Ridenour, Adainistrater of William C. Worthington dec'd. Henry Berry as trustee, John K. White, Edmund I. Lee, as trustee, Levis Lucas, Andrew Hunter, as trustee.

ter de bonis non of Daniel McPherson, and also of William McPherson, dec'd., and Alexander R. IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to charge the debts I due to the plaintiffs, and the debts of such other creditors as may come in by petition, upon the real and personal estate of the Defendants Franklin Reynolds and Jacob W. Reynolds in the Sate of Virginia. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that claims, as the savertisers have all the arrect forms and Muster Rolls necessary to prove Service.

JOHN S GALLAHER, Jr.,

Washington, B. C.,

WM. W. B. GALLAHER,

the Defendants Franklin Reynolds and George Waters are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy-Teste: R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. March 8, 1855.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March,

John Kable and David Johnson. AGAINST Joseph Jenkins. Mary J. Jenkins, and Catharine
V. Jenkins, William Sowers, and Catharine his
wife, and the said. William Sowers in his own
right and as administrator of William K. Jenkins, dec'd . Elizabeth C. Chamberlin, Mary Chamberlin. John W. Chamberlin, Robert Chamberlin, Bushrod Reynolds John Reynolds, Mary A. Reynolds and Mary Frances Reynolds, Defendants
IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to effect a sale of the Shannondale Factory and appurtenances, sit-uated in Jefferson County, Virginia.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Defendant, Mary Frances Reynolds, is not a resi-dent of this State, she is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect her interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for tour successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County on the first day of the next County Court.

A Copy-Teste: R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. March 8, 1855. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March, Joseph L. Russell, AGAINST

Thomas Botcler, Mary Ann Moore, and Warren Garrott and Samuel Barnes, partners trading under the name and firm of Barnes & Garrott, and James V. Campbell.

Defendants IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach monies in the hands of the Defendant James W. Campbell,

owing to the Defendant Thomas Boteler, to satisfy a claim of the plaintiff against said Thomas Boteler. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Delendants Thomas Boteler, Mary Ann Moore, Warren Garrott and Samuel Barnes are not resi-Alexandria, January 25, 1855

Notice

Notice dents of this State, they are hereby required to ap-

THE superiber tost, on Saturday last, 10th inst., at, or near, Duffield's Depot, his Pocket-Back, which contained three Five Dollar Notes, some do this they must have the energy that they may purchase for cash.

All persons knowing themsees to be indebted to either firm, either by noter open account are earnestly requested to call imediately and scale.

They return their sincere anks for the liberal patronage they have received and hope that they will be able to make suitable turns for it.

WM. DHNSON,
S. C. DUNG & SON.

February 1, 1855—tf.

TAIR RGDS—I have received from Baltipore a handsome assortment of Stair Rods

STAIR RGDS—I have received from Balti-more a handsome assortment of Stair Rods to 14 in width and 30 32 inches long, which I will sell cheap for cash or on short credit. THOS. RAWLINS. CITABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the D speedy care of Diarrhea and summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of

Adard DR'S CORDELL and BLACKBUR have en-tered into a Co-Pacturer up in the PRAC-TICE OF MEDICINE and will be really to attend The aundersigned takes this occasion to say that he intends in future to give he undivided attention to the practice of Mediciness above stated.

January 4, 1855—tf.

Notice. THE object of this police is to omired these who are indebted to me to call and pay before the 16th of March.—after which their respective balances will be disposed of in such a way as will best suit my business transactions.

Harpers-Ferry, Februsry 15,1855.

Memorandun. I will sell my large STOCK OF GOODS, which are principally new either in whole or in part, which consists of almosfevery variety kept in a country store, on good toms. From this day will close out my 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 business. The house has now a large custom, and that of the best kind, and \$25. 000 can be sold annually at fair profits and twothirds of that for cash.
I will rent my large Brick Store House which has just been improved, with or without the Dwelling, for one or five years, or trace the whole together with the stock for land or good paper, and either give or receive the difference in value PHILIP COONS.

February 15, 1855. The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose anxious to close out, as soon 2s possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods (now considerbly increased by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store,) commences to-day to sell of in the regular way, at and below Cash.
There is on hane, a large Stock of ready made

Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Geods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which shall and and Shoes. Hats and Gaps, all of which to get GOOD half of the legal of prices who wish to get GOOD and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM-MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT.

All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also hose who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street.

F. W. DREW, Trustee.

Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

the Auction of the Trustee of Isaac Rose, are requested to come and take them away and pay for them. Also those who are indebted to Isaac Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by eith-

er book account or note, are requested to come torward and settle them immediately. F. W. DREW, Jan. 11, 1855. Partnership Notice. TTHE undersigned would very respectfully in

form his customers, friends and the public generally that he has this day associated with him in business his brother DANIEL C. SNYDER. and that the business will hereafter be conducted JOHN O. SEYDER & BROTHER. The new firm will use every effort, and they

to sell GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms as they can possibly be sold on in this market.

I would take this occasion to return my grateful acknowledgements to a generous public for the lit-eral patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spared by eitner to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, January 1, 1855. Hunt's Great Modern Remedy.

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

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

Notice to All Concerned. HAVING qualifie as Admi istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, ed to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

Administrator of W. C. Worthington. Persons having Books belonging to his Library, will please return them immediately.
S. R. November 30, 1854.

New Confectionary. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the L citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that they have established themselves in the room op-posite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. T. McDonald as a Jewelry Store, and are prepared to furnish families with every variety of CAKE, CREAM, and all descriptions of CON-FECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

FISHER & HOOPER. January 25, 1855.

Take Notice One and all. THAT he "Basement Rooms" of Sappington's L Hotel, have been newly fitted up and renovated, and the subscriber may be found, daily dispensing the good things of this life, to all who patronize him. Having lately visited Baltimore, where he made arrangemen's to be fornished daily, he is now prepared to Serve up Oysters in any way by the Can or otherwise and everything the markets afford good to eat and drink served in unexceptionable style. Ovsters in shell. Slaw and Sour-Krout. He hopes his friends will still show him the 'light of their countenances." JOHN W. GALLAHER.

February 8, 1855. Negro Woman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She is a good cook washer and ironer. Sold for no fault. She is about 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 her as I have no use for her.
VINCENT W. MOORE.

Charlestown, January 4, 1855. Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sut scriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYS TER SALOON, in handsome style, where he

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

OF CARTER'S HOTEL. OF CARTER'S HOTEL.

GEORGE MAUXY.

GEORGE MAUXY. Can or smaller quantity. Nevember 16, 1854-tf

Wanted. A SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 19.

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

VERY superior COW and CALF for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18.

For Sale.

STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXSPECTOEANT for the relief and corre of affections of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds,
Coughs Croup Consumption, Asthma, Whonping
Cough, Hoarseness, &c., to be had at the MarketHope of THOS PAWLING THOS. RAWLINS. January 25.

THOS. RAWLINS.

THE Subscriber has just received a handsome assertment of Brittania Lamps, Curtain Bands.

Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood.

Thos. RAWLINS.

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

Disease
of the Kidneys,
sad all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Stomach.
such as Constipation, Inward Pilen, Fuiltness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the
Stomach, Nausea, Hearthurn, Enigust for Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult.
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Chooking or Sufficienting Seasations when in a lying Posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots of Wels before the Sight, Feyer and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of ReSkin and Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs,
See, Sudden Flashes of heat,
Burning in the Flashes of heat,
Burning in the Flashes of heat,
and great Depression of
Spirits, can be effectually cured by
DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S

DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

DR. C. M. JACKSON, GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philodelph Their power over the above diseases is not executed if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, at the cures attest, in many cases after skilfal physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—
Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching power in weakness and affections of the digestive argans, they are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

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

J. J. James, Blountville, Va., March 17, 1852, said: "Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legiou, published at Woodatook, Va., said, Jan. 10th, 1850: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly retrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, in vented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has been index our observation. During the last anymaer, seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after try

te flow under our observation. During the last auchines, seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of his distressing malady, that he procured another hottle, and is now entirely restored to health."

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

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

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

[3-Price 75 Cents per Bollle. [4]

AGENTS—L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. 2. Hammond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timbertake & Co., Rippon.

November 30, 1854—19 THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at

Maryland and Virginia



MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND TYTOULD inform their Virginia custon VV the public generally that they continue to MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

HEAD AND FOOT STONES, MANULES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Pombs enclosed in the most handsome

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

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

November 16, 1854-1y

To the Patrons of the "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." It has now been several months since the under-signed disposed of the office of the "Spinir or Jefferson," in hopes it would enable him at once to settle up its business which had been accumulating for ten years. There have been but few, indeed, comparative, who have been ger erous enough to come forward and liquidate their accounts, many of which have been standing for years, and the amount but insignificant to them personally, whilst t is our all to u. In the hope, therefore, of a speedy settlement of

our accounts, we shall send out to those of our disall persons having claims against said Estate are tant subscribers with whom we have had no settlerequested to present them properly authenticated ment since April, 1853, a Circular for their inspec-at the earliest day practicable. Those who have tion, which we hope may induce them to remit us unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early settlement. Those indebted to the estate are request-

this and the adjoining Counties are ready for settlement, 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 February 8, 1855.

JAMES W. BELLER. the money at once, as no fartner delay will be giv-

ALL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced As great bargains are offered, the public are 16spectfully solicited to call and purchase.

All persons indebted to said Rose will please call

and settle with the undersigned at an early day.
F. W. DREW. Oct. 19, 1854. Trustee of Isaac Rose Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

VINCENT W. MOORE.

Charlestown, August 3, 1854. Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chop-ping Mill for Grinding CORN AND FLAS-TER, will keep constantly on band Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (cob and all) crushed and ground.

ZIMMERMAN & CO,
Charlestown, November 23, 1854.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business—and respectfully an-nounces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Black-smith business near the Charlestown Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoring horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call.

GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 10, 1854—tf

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having supplied himse'f with, one of Richard Patten's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SUR VEYING with. OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the RESTAURANTIN THE BASEMENT the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a October 26, 1854-6m.

Reapers, Reapers. WE beg leave to inform the Farmers of Jeser-son and Londonn, that we have the sole A-gency for the sale of McCormick's REAPER. Farmers who wish to secure one of those celebrared Reapers would do well to leave their orders
before the first of April. The Reapers and Mowers of 1855 are warranted to be the best Machine
of the kind in the United States.

Jan. 11, 1855.

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

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

THOMAS D. PARKER

November 2, 1854.

New Goods.

We have just returned from market with an increased assortment to our usually foll stock of Dry Goods, Groceries. &c.

CRAMER & HAVES.

Desember 24, 1855. 75 BUSHELS DRIED PERCHES FOR LE KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Brother, is life's morning clouded.
Has the sun light ceased to shine;
Is the earth in darkness shrouded,
Wenid'st thou at thy lot repine?
Cheer up, brother, let thy vision
Lock above, see! light is pear;
Soon will come the next transition,
"Tress in God and persevere!"

Brother, has life's hope receded, Hast thou sought its joys in vain; Friends proved felse when racetly needed,

Foes rejoiced at thy pain?
Cheer up, brother, there's a blessing
Waiting for thee never fear;
Foes forgiving, sins confessing,
"Trust in God and persevere!"

Brother, all things round are calling,
With united voice, "Be strong!"
Though the wrongs of earth be galling,
They must lose their strength ere long,
Fig. my brother, the life's troubles

Drive thee near to dark despair, Soon 'twill vanish like a bubble. "Trust in God and persevere !" He, from his high throne in heaven,

Watches every step you take, He will see each fetter rives, Which your foes in anger make: Cheer up, brother, He has power

To dry up the bitter tear.

And the darkest tempests lower,

"Trust in God and persevere!" Brother, there's a quiet slumber Waiting for thee in the grave; Brother, there's a glorious number

Christ in mercy degus to save:
Wait, then, till life's quiet even
Closes round thee calm and clear,
And till called from earth to Heaven, "Trust in God and persevere !"

VARIETY.

A Domestic Scene.-Inquiring Young Lady-Oh, dear, tell, tell me how John declared his love. Expectant Wife-Well, Fanny, we were in the parlor, you know, and thought he was ill. Then he turned 'em down, and squeezed my hand, and asked me if I'd have him-and-Inquiring Young Lady-Well, dear,-well, what did he de next ? Expectant Wife-Nothing, dear; but I said yes, and, gracious how he kissed me. Then, dear, I laid my head on his shoulder, and then he talked, dear. Oh, how I trembled -I thought I never could go through it.

A. great many happy hits are made at editors on account of their professional jealousy. It is reported that the following appeared in the Poxtown Pusilier:

'Postscript! We stop the press with pleasure to announce the decease of our cotemporary, Mr. Snaggs, editor of the l'oxtown Flash. He has now gone to another and a better world. Success to him. Persons who have taken the Flash will find the Fusilier a good paper.'

A very pious Erglish lady having been introduced to the Persian ambassador in London, exclaimed-

'Is it possible that you are such idolators in Persia, as to worship the sun?'
'Yes, madam,' replied he; 'and so you would in England if you ever saw him.' Ven do you tink de world will come to an end?' asked a German.

'O probably in about three months,' answered the joker. 'Ho, vell; I no cares for dat,' exclaimed Hanse, with a smile of satisfaction; 'I pe go-

ing to Puffalo dis spring.' What did the doctor say, Jim ?' 'He told me to go home and put my arm in a sling or a sling into me, and I'm blest if I know which.'

Whenever you doubt, always give your self the benefit of it.' Jim took the advice, and in a few minutes was imbiting 'a little something warm,' with

a slice of lemon floating in it. BROAD HINT .- A popular clergyman, who was sadly annoyed on Sunday by incessant coughing among his congregation, paused in his discourse and remarked, that " if ladies would wear their bonnets on their heads, and tie the strings, coughs would not be so prevalent." He certainly don't mean to be "coughed down."-N. Y. Com.

MA young lady came near sweening yesterday in one of the eating houses, because her intended called for an 'undressed steak.' The bare idea of the thing shocked her delicate modesty. She subsequently took a sirloin girdled with onions and coated with a side of tripe.

63-'What is shew bread, aunt?' said Ike. who was reading the Bible consecutively, and tearing out the leaves as he went along, so as not to lese the place. 'Wby, Isaac,' said Mrs. Partington, 'shoe

bread is that which people earn by making shoes. There is plenty of it in Lynn.'

Bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, as will be seen by the following toast, offered by one of the much abused fraternity, at a celebration-'Ladies-Sweet briers in the garden of

An old usurer, in his walks, found a for in a trap; the mercy cost him nothing, so he released poor reynard. For many days afterwards, the fox stole a goose and dropped it at the usurer's threshold. 'What a good man I must be,' said the

usurer, who wouldn't see the fox's bite in the poultry-'how good, when heaven thus rains geese at my door-step! An old lady looking at the curiosities

in Barnum's Museum, came to a couple of large sea dogs, and after gazing at them with Wonder, inquired of a nag who stood near if Frederick-Monday before Warren-Third Monday. they ever barked ? 'No, madam,' replied he, 'not now -- their

bark is on the sea.' IF If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman en earth, how crimically guilty are old bach-elors, with the world full of pretty girls.— Let young men think of this.

A Irishman had one child buried in the old country and one in this, and in a spirit of economy he thought one tombstone might answer for both. So he erected one with this inscription :

'Here lie my two children dear One in old ireland and 'tother here.'

To The Culpepper Observer advertises for an editor who can please everybody .-Also, for a foreman who can so arrange the paper as to have every man's advertisement to head the column.

There goes a weman with a hat on, said a little darkie to his companico, as a person passed them. 'It's etly a genman' with a lady's shawl on,' replied the other.

of sympathy, that every time her ducks take s bath in the mud-gutter, she dries their feet by the fire, to keep them from catching

A genius out in Iowa has just invented a wooden horse that will jump thirty miles an hour. The motive power is a bag of fleas. Who says this is not an age of pre-

programmes be termed the daughthe parent of liborality.

TRUE HAPPINESS .- Talk about the enjoyment of wealth-it never was and never can be enjoyed. An abundance is a heap of misery. A man who owns a small house. a small house, a small farm, a smill wife, a big dog, a good cow, two or three fat pigs, and three children, ought to be well satis-



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

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For Dysperson, which is sometimes the cause of Configurates.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is semetimes the cause of Costiceness, and viways uncomfortable, take nuld doses - from one to four - to stigulate the stomuch doses — from one to four — to stiguilate the stomuch and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, body/aurn, and southurn of dyspepsin will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

For a Four Stomach, or Morbid Insction of the Bouchs, which produces general depression of the spirits and bad health, take from four to eight Pills at first, and smaller doses afterwards, until activity and strength is restored to the system.

and strength is restored to the system. HOR NERVOUNNESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA, Pain in the Stomach, Back, or Side, take from four to eight pills on going to bed. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Don't wear the property of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, to keen the howels open. The securious will be keep the bowels open. The creptions will generally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Many dreadful ulcoss and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their influence, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should paralle yourself around the world covered with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your

System wants cleansing.
To Purify the Blood, they are the best medi-The Purity The blood, they are the cess mean-time ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the seeds of incurable diseases will be swept out of the system like chaff before the wind. By this property they do as much good in preventing sickness as by the remarkable cures which they are making every

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement—either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vittate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the coastitution is frequently undermined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symptom. Obstruction of the duet which empties the bile in the state of the duet which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrheea, prevails. Feverish symptoms, languer, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melanchely, with sometimes in-ability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach scid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a tendency to fever, diarrhea, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25

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sit ninety days, if necessary. JUDGES: 1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg. R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford, G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah. J. J. ALLEN, of Botetourt. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

CIRCUIT COURTS. 7th District-13th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit. R. PARKER, Judge.

JOHN KENNEY, Judge. Frederick, June 15. Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 Clarke, May 12, Oct. 12 Shenano'h, 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
Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18

QUARTERLY COURTS. Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nor'ber. Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Tuesday in March, June, August, November. Fauquier -4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hardy-Mond'y bef 1st Tuesd'y in M'ch, June, Aug. Nov Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.

Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Page—4th Monday in March, May, August, November. Rockingham—3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov. Shenand'h—Mon. bei 2d Tues. in M'ca, June, Aug., Nov. Warren—3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber. MONTHLY COURTS.

Clarke—2d Mon. in June& Jefferson—Third Monday, 4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah—Monday bef. Hardy—Mon. bef. 1st Tues. | Berkeley—Second Monday. | Morgan—Fourth Monday. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of this county, which was made in August, 1852, and continues until the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found useful for reference, during the year 1855:-January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Presiding Ju-

tice; THOS W. KE ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. 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

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

May-R. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL. June-B. DAVENPORT, G. B. BEALL, J. F. SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M. BALL. July-B DAVENPORT, CHAS. H. LEWIS, JOHN

AVIS, Jr., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY. August-B DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. "URK. September-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HEEM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. October-B. DAVENPORT, A. R. BOTELER, R. W. BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. There is an old lady in Troy so full November - B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J.

December—B. DAVENPORT, G. W. L. TLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. (3-March, June, August, and November, are Quar-erly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. 10 When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his predecessor.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court—THOMAS A. MOORE.
Clerk of the Carcuit Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.
Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.
Deputy Sheriffs { ROBERT LUCAS, JR.
Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS, B HARDING.

(EDW'D E. COOKE,
Master Commissioners { LAWSON BOTTS,
SAM'L STONE.
County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustees—San't Ridenoue, W'M Johnson, John F. Blessing, G. P. S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock, H. N. Garlaher, and San't Wooddy. Town Sergeont—Charles G. Brace.

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My Paten: Premium Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the arst premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition—thus proving conclusively that simpli-eity in construction, cheapness in price, and dura-bility in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impurities. This Machine throws the straw to itself the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everything has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is talse, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a number of premiums at—and other fairs. That I know nothing about—perhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable friends, this Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other horse.

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Sheet-Iron Ware.

I have a desirable stock of Coal Scuttles. Ash

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

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Let every woman bok at the emaciated form, the death-Let every won an look at the emacinted form, the death-like complexion, the keep-buried, lustreless eye, the sunk-en cheef, he giverny and depressed spirits, the shaftered nerves, the prostrate and helpless condition of many a wife, mother, daughter, or sister, if not herself included, within her own circle, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope!"

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DSON MACHINE SHOP AND THE subscriber Brass Foundry.

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