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I offer thee the love, that glows With pure, platonic ray; I give thee that, which thrills my beart

On Spring's first rosy day. I would, with every faded leaf, The zephyrs wafts to me, Might come some bright and happy word

Of peaceful joy from thee. I wish, that ever 'vound my heart May float sweet dreams of thee; And ever may thy beauty charm, As flow 'rets do the bee.

I wish my heart to beat for thre With childhood's purest love ; And be as fond and constant too. As Asgels' prayers above.

MY PASSENGER; OR, AN ADVENTURE WITH THE BOURBON

My ship cleared from Liverpool, and I had some dozen passengers, most of whom absence. Besides these I had a widow woman pamed Legrand, and her son, whom build, or, at least, he seemed so when comsurrounded him; but there were no signs of tion to make' feebleness about him. He was of medium 'Coward!' h height, and smaller than the ordinary class of men His hair was long and curly, and His countenance was very pale, and the brow, which was much higher and faller than if often seen, was strongly marked by the blue veins which stood boldly out upon

ly bandsome-the nese prominent and straight, and lips very thin and colorless -His hands were small and as delicate as a babe's His whole appearance indicated the close, unswerving student, and I think he had the least of the animal man in his physiognomy of any person whom I have ever seen. Mrs. Legrand must have been mar ried when very young, for she could not then have been more than forty years of age and she was still as beautiful as ever. A more lovely woman is seldom seen. Her hair was of a golden bue, and her eyes seemed made for the abode of smiles and love, though it was now oftener sad and downcast.

a small state room which she had fitted up with my consent, at her own expense.

We found Walter to be a very agreeable date. He could converse freely on subjects | you' And with that he walked away. of general interest, and at times he was when he went deeply into moral philosophy. Matters passed on quite pleasantly for several weeks. To be sure, at times, young two of the other passengers which I thought particular seemed to dislike the youth. He was a profane, reckless man, and he seemed to hate Legrand simply because he was so unlike himself. Legrand never laughed nor even smiled at any of his profane. vulgar jokes, but, on the contrary, plainly showed by his looks that he did not like them. rica, and were standing up into the Indian

Ocean. One day at the dinner-table, Captain Savage allowed himself to become more profuse than usual. Neither of the females were present, and he launched out into a least course of stories and jests which were indecent in the extreme. The wine circulated freely, and his boon companions seemed to enjoy the sport hugely. Several times Legrand cast a reproving glance at Savage. coming more decent, he only tried the harder | to find it true.'

to displease and annoy the quiet passenger. At length the infantry captain became so outrageously profine and vulgar that Legrand would stand it no longer, and quicky moving his chair back, he arose from the table and moved towards the deck.

·Come back here, shouted Savage. But the young man took no notice of him 'Come back, I say'

Legrand did not turn, but with a steady step he kept on and went upon deck At length the officers finished their des sert, and most of them went on deck Say age went up, and as soon as he saw Legrand

standing by the weather mizzen rigging, be passed over Mr Legrand,' he said, in a bighly compous tone, why did you leave the dinner-

Simply because I wished to, calml; replied the young man But why did you wish to leave it?" That is a question I cheose not to al-

But I choose that you shall.' 'O I would answer it with pleasure, if thought it would ben fit you any to know but I fear you would not improve upon i even were I to tell you? 'Allow me to be the judge Tell re.'

Since you are so argent, I will comply,' returned Legrard, in a tone perfectly calm and pleasant. The truth is, sir, your con inet and speech were so unpleasant that I suffered exceeding, and so I chose to leave you with these who were better calculated to enjoy or pat up with it'

'Ah.' attered the captain, while his cher Sushed, and his lip trembled. And may I be so boid as to inquire what part of my conduct you thought unbecoming a gentle-

'Ail of it, sir.' Do you mean to say that I am not a gen-'I have said no such thing. I have si ply answered your own question.'

was not gentlemanly. Yes, sir I have plainly said so." Ah, now I have it. I shall demand sat-

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1855.

isfaction for that. You shall find sir, that no one calls my character in question with impunity.' Then, my dear sir, said Legrand, why will you not endeavor to have some respect

for the feelings of others?' I have, sir, all that is necessary Do you suppose that I care for your sickening, baby ish soft-pated plety? Not a bit of it. You have insulted me. First at the table—for actions speak as well as words. Your leaving as you did, and thus interrupting me in

and you meant it as such.' ·You are mistaken, sir. You lie, sir " exclaimed Savage, now fair-

You wont fight, eh?'

'No. Sir'

pistal? 'Neither, sir. Let me be in peace-that is all Iask?

PIRATES.

·Now will you?' As Savage thus spoke, he struck the young From the Log Book of an Old Ship-Haster BY SYLVANUS COEB, JR. man with the flat of his hand, upon the cheek

Now will you fight?" Walter Legrand turned as pale as death, was found for the Indies. In the cabin I but not a nerve or muscle moved. In a mowere officers who had been home on leave of and he looked the brutal man culmly in the ·Captain Savage,' he at length said, in a she called Walter. Walter Legrand was, low, temb-like voice. I cannot fight you, nor according to the register five and twenty have I any wish to do it. If you feel hap years of age. He was very slight in his pier after what you have done, you are wel

come to the emotion. You may think my pared with the stout infantry officers who course a strange one, but I have no explana-"Coward ! hissed the brute. Again that decided pallor spread over the

young man's face, and I could see that the as black as night. His eyes were large and nails of his fingers were fairly eating into the full z d burnel like orbs of light set in jet palms of his hands. He was silent but a momen', and when he spoke again, it was in the same calm, strange fore ! harmed you not, and now I am in the pos- grate harshly.

> ssion of my senses. Leave me, or I may made a madman' Savage was upon the point of saying more, when I interfered Captain.' said I. let this subject drop now. You are wholly in the fault, and I will see he young man abused no more

'Do you interfere?' exclaimed Savage, urning madly towards me I do.' I returned, 'and I mean what I ay. I command here, and you will be wise

you obey' And suppose I do not choose to obey?' 'I think it will be an uncomfortable exeriment for you to try.' was the reply Now I owe to Dame Nature some thanks Her husband had died in India and she for having given me a frame more powerful was going out to settle his estate, she have that she ordinarily bestows upon her mortal ing an only brother still there. Her has children, and long command of turbulent band had been a colonel of cavalry, and a spirits in the shape of refractory seamen, had given me not only a decision of charac-Mrs Legrand had one female servant to ter, but had written the fact prett; plainly accompany her, and together they occupied on my countenance. Savage looked at me a moment and then said, with rather a chop-

fallen countenance. O. very well. You are captain and I companion, though he was reserved and se suppose it would be open mutiny to resist Now to tell the truth. I hoped the fellow startlingly elequent. For one, I enjoyed | would have shown some more resistance, for his conversation much, though I sometimes | I had made up my mind to knock him down noticed that some of the military passengers | and put him in irons; but I was disappointwere inclined to wear a sneer upon their lips | ed , though, upon more calm reflection, of

course I was glad affairs turned as they did. This event cast a sort of cloud over the spirits of the passengers for several days, and Legrand received treatment from one or though Savage refrained from most of his profanity, yet I could see that not only he, meant insuit, and which I should have re- but the others looked upon Walter Lagrand sented, but he took no notice of it, and so I | as a coward. The young man himself seemdid not make myself uncasy. One man in el to notice it, for he was taciturn and sedate, and I often noticed that his eyes droopwas an infantry captain named Savage. He | ed before the gaze of others and that his

Early one morning land was reported upon the larboard how. I knew it to be the Bourbon Island. The wind was very light, the ship not making more than three knots with her royal and studding sails. About We had cleared the southern capes of Aft the middle of the forenoon we saw a long quiac-built boat or rather vessel-come out from one of the coves of the Island. I levelled my glass upon the craft, and found it to be full of men. There were seventy five at

Captain, what is she ?' asked Savage, approaching the spot where I stood I think there is not much danger in setting her down for a pirate,' I replied 'I have heard that there was a nest of pirates on the and the latter noticed it, but instead of be- Bourbon Island, and I think we are likely

·Pirates!' uttered Savage, turning pale. They will be likely to be ugly customers, Of course they will. They certainly out-

number us three to one, and are in all probability, all of them stout, reckless tellows." But you don't think they will fellow the rule of putting all their prisoners to death,

do vou ? You can judge of that as well as I can, was my reply; and then I turned to the

I could see that Savage was much frightened, and in fact, nearly all were startled by the appearance of the suspicious back .-The presence of a pirate is not a pleasant theme for any one, and more especially these land pirates, for they generally make it a practice to put their prisoners to death, so that their haunts may not be exposed.

We had no carriage gun but there were entlasses and pistols enough on board for the crew and I lost no time in arning my men All told we mustered forty-one men. The shin's crew, including myself, made twenty nine, and there were twelve of the passen gers, though I knew not whether to count upon Walter Legrand or not. However, e could fire a pistol, and that was some thing. By the time I had made these ar rangements, the quiac was within two cables' lengths of us, and we could see that there were nearly eighty men on board of hernot so great odds as we had at first supposed but still two to one against us We could see, too that they were all of them powerful looking fellows, and of all shades and complexious-some of them white, some red

some brown and some black. I arranged the men close to the bulwarks with what muskets we could muster, and then turned to see if Legrand was upon dek He stood by the cabin com amonway with a sword in his hand and with two superbly wronght pistols stack in his belt. The sword I had not seen before and of coarse I judged that is must be his own .-

But you have intimated that my conduct It was broad and heavy, of the most exquire received as the bollow excesse of one who say not gentlemanly. and precious stone. I was for the moment | heard of my father. He was a brave man, chained to the scene. The youth looked and a good officer but in an evil hour be most strangely. His face was yet pale and had a difficulty with a brother officer, and calm. but its expression was changed -won- he accepted the chillenge to fight a duel derfully changed. The fire of his eye was He met his companion upon the field, and deep and intense, and the usual sedate, he fell. He had rarched boldly up to the melancholy expression had given way to a cannon's mouth for his beloved country, and sort of exultant, smiling satisfaction I did his life was systed that his bosom friend not speak to him I saw that he stood over might take it. My mother heard the sad the place where his mother had taken ref. story. She know my hot blood-she knew

the midst of a narra ive, was a gross insult, to fire. There was a long, wild yell from lenge to mortal combat and that I would the boat, and on the next moment she struck | never lend mly countenance or assistance to our side, and the pirates began to clamber | the same in the capacity of a friend .-up our rigging Our shot had not done I made the promise, and scaled it with a is entaged at the coung man's perfect coolmach execution, for nearly all who had sat wow, and a morter's prayer went up that I mess You all as an insult Now, in the quint leaped for the ship. We heat might be true to it. Gentlemen, you know them back as well as we could, but they be-all now. swer for it. Will you take the sword or gan to gain upon us, and at length my men gave way. I urged them all I could, but | ed quickly away and went on deck. the bloody pirates came on in such wild fury that to stay them seemed impossible.

Savage fell back to the poop, and his companions followed him. The pirates struck down three of my men, and the rest fell back to the opposite side of the deck. By a hasty count I made out that there ter-railing and Sarage moved quickly to were about seventy of the enemy, a d we him had thirty eight left. For a few moments there was a mutual suspension of hostiliment more the blood returned to his face. | ties. The pirates had all gained the deck Spaniard, but spoke English well.

'Do you surrender your ship?' he asked: 'Of course we surrender,' spoke Savage, seeing that I hesitated. 'We may receive | plied:

quarter if we surrender quietly. 'Never!' said a calm, clear voice, and on turning we beheld Walter Legrand -'Never!' he repeated, while his dark eye flashed proudly. 'Are we Englishmen?' I saw that these words produced a wonderful effect upon my crew, and so they did upon the other passengers, and I must confess that they went to my heart with a nerving power Only Captain Savage seemed

At this moment Mrs Legrand came upon deck She had heard her son's voice, and perhaps she thought he was in danger. Sauta Maria! that is my prize,' exclaim-

beautiful woman. stood. His lieutenant followed him, and so | itude as words cannot tell

did several of the others. 'Stand back !' said Walter.

'Out, boy-or die!' Thus spoke the pirate leader, but he spoke no more, for the young man's sword swept the air like lightning, and the villain's head was cleft in twain. Another join the army, but his love for his mother

'Now, men of England, show the blood of your proud nation !

Every man heard those words, for they were like bugle notes-clear, ringing, and distinct. I remember how Legrand looked at that moment. He had just forced his mother below when he spoke, and then he never take place in his heart and love which turned upon the crew. His head was up, his teeth set, his finely chiselled nostrils | fidence of his own dear mother - Ballou's distended, and his eye's literally emitting | Dollar Magazine. sparks of fire. He dashed like a lightning shaft among the fee, and we all followed him Ever and anon I could distinguish his form amid the smoke-for there were many pistols fired-and I could see the flash of his bright sword where it was not covered with blood. I fought with all my might-so did all my men Savage fought too, but he did not seek places of danger, rather seeming to keep his back against the

bulwarks. Ever and anon the flash of Walter's sword would catch my eye, and I failed not to see a man fall when it descended. My own men looked to him as their leading spirit, and I did not feel effended. I rather felt proud of him. How could I help it? It was almost a miracle how he swept the foul villians from before him. At length the deck began to grow thin of standing men and streams of blood were flowing towards the seuppers. I reached Legrand's side, and I saw stout men flee from before him. I saw

his arm move, and I saw another pirate fall. Then a cry broke upon our ears It was a cry for quarter, for mercy. The fighting ceased and the living pirates were huddled together in the starboard gangway and disarmed. They numb red eleven men! My next work was to count my own, and I found eighteen of them, and nine of the infantry officers. In the centre of the quarter ing upon his sword, and a tiny stream of the old look of sedate melancholy had once | consider that substantial information is conmore taken possession of his countenance. can you take care of the prisoners ?"

I quickly answered him 'yes.' 'Then,' said be, 'I will go and comfort my mother. She may be anxious.' to work and cleared up the deck All hands turned workmen, and ere long the dead

That evening, when we sat down to sup- thoughtlessly fallen into temptation. per, no one could have told, from the appearance of Walter Legrand, that anything ly in silence. I could see that the officers

his lips, and we knew from his movements | pendous dead march that he was going to speak. A pin might have been heard to drop at that moment. 'Gentlemen,' he said, while a slight tremalousness was manifest in his nether lip .-You all know what passed since I came on

I was my father's caild, and she feared for By this time the quiae was nearly along. me She drew my head upon her grief laside I waited until the moment for pistol den besom and as sed me to promise her shooting came and then I gave the order that I would never give nor receive a chal-

There was a tear in his eye, but he turn-

For some moments after he had gone, there was a death-like stillness. 'Gentlemen.' ultered Savage, starting quickly from his sent 'follow me on deck.' He started for the ladder, and we all went after him. Legrand stood by the lee quar-

'Mr. Legrand,' said the humbled officer. in a trembling, but frank tone, I have wronged you most deeply, and here, before all the -all that were alive, and their chieftain living witnesses of my error, I ask your parstepped out in front of them. He was a don. Forgive me, sir, and I will never do

such wrong again.' Walter took the proffered hand, and while tears trembled upon his dark lashes, he re-

'Captain Savage most joyfully do I accede to your request. Let the past be forgotten, sir, and may its darkness be more than obliterated by the friendship of this The temptation could not be resisted -

My first mate, a noble-hearted sailor, threw up his cap and called out for three cheers. And they were given-three time three-

The widowed mother had followed her ed one who seemed to be second in command | son on deck, and she had seen all that had among the pirates, as soon as he saw the transpred, and never shall I forget the strange look that dwelt upon her counte-'No, no, by San Paulo, she's mine !' cried | nance as she clasped her hands and raised the chieftain, and as he spoke he started her streaming ever towards heaven. It was towards the spot where the widowed mother | a look of such joyful pride and ardent grat-

In due time we arrived at Calcutta without further trouble, and from that evening of reconciliation I heard not a profane word nor ribald jest fall from Captain Savage's lips. He was a better and happier man Walter Legrand was urged most strongly to land with me. Three years after that he was sent to Parliament from his native borough, and no man can enjoy more extensively the confidence and esteem of his fellows than does he; but I know that all the honors which men can heap upon him can is filled by the gratitude and trusting con

TO-SORROW. To-morrow is a time that never comes -It is the rainbow, albeit we think we see its base resting on the hill directly in our path. is still, no matter how far we advance, just as far removed as when we first commenced pursuit. To-morrow is written by angels among the stars, and comes not here, save in the dreams that hope whispers to our

What we most prize and cherish, and long for, lies often in the to-morrow. Our ideas, our holiest affections, our sympathies, our soul's highest soarings centre there; and wealth, and fame, and all that man believes his blessing, beam out of to-morrow, as the purest diamonds in the dark, and light us towards their pursuit. Therefore it is that we honor and love, and worship to morrow; we could not live and enjoy ourselves without it. It never comes, it is true, more than the ignis fatures comes to those who follow it-but it brings pleasant dreams, and fills our slumbering ears with the sweetest music, and binds up our weak hearts with resolutions; and for such noble offices it has our hearty benison.

NEWSPAPERS.

A child beginning to read becomes delighdeck stood Walter Legrand. He was lean- ted with a newspaper, because he reads of names and things which are very familiar. blood trickled down its faithful blade and and he will make a process accordingly. A made a dark pool upon the deck about its newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's point. He was still calm and serene, but schooling to a child, and every father must nected with this advancement. The mother Captain Favor,' he said addressing mo, of a family being one of its heads, and having a more immediate charge of children, she should herself be instructed. A mind oc cupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emergency Chil-The prisoners were put in irons, and placed in safe confinement and then we sat to work and cleared up the deck. All hands ed. How many though less young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or were sewed up in old sails and buried in the | greg shop, who ought to have been reading! deep, blue sea-friend and foe together - Now many parents who never spent twenty There were but few wounded men. Such | dollars for books for their families, would as there were, however, were properly cared gladly have given housands to reclaim a son or a daughter who had ignorantly and

THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE - What a unusual had happened. He met us with mighty procession has been marching tothat same calm smile of recognition and his wards the grave during the last year. At face wore that same look of unobtrusive | the annual estimate since the 1st of Januamodest reserve. The meal was eaten most- ry, 1853, more than 31,500,000 of the worlds population has gone down to the earth gazed upon the youth with looks of admi- Place them in a long irray, and they will form ring wonder and even Captain Savage was a moving column of more than thirteen bundred to every mile of the globe circumfer-Legrand saw the looks that were cast up- ence. Only think of it ! ponder and think in him, and he knew well what they meant. upon it. What a spectacle as they move After he had Enished his supper he wiped on tramp, tramp-forward upon their stu-

"Life is short and time is fleeting, And our hearts so stout and brave, Stele like muffled drums are beating Functal marches to the grave."

- 'Abindar, who is Capid?' 'One of board this ship, and I shall not recount the the boys. He is said to be as blind as painful tale. I have heard the word 'cow- bat; but if he is blin't he'll do to travel ard' and have not resented it, and had not He found his way into aunt Nan's affections this day's event come to pase, I should not | and I wouldn't have thought any critter have made the explanation which I am now could have worked his way into such narabout to make, for it might only have been 'row arrangements with eyes open.'

THE MOTHER.

There is a saroely a day passes over us but we see or hear of the lovelines of woman, the affection of a tender-hearted sister or the devotedness of a wife; yet the strength and durability of a mother's leve exceed them all. The child of ler posom may have wan-

dered far in forbidden path-may have long disregarded her warnings and instructions -may have even become an outcast from society, and have but few to feel any interest in its welfare, yet the mother's love burns as bright and warm as ever, and her prayers continue to ascend for her wayward child. Sickness may weary other friend misfortune drive away familiar associates and peverty leave but few, if any, to lean upon, but these things only tend to bind the mother the closer, and call into livelier exercise her tenderness and affection.

The duties devolving on the Mother are reighty and responsible and demand her constant attention, and should never be neglected or laid saide for plensure or enjoyment of any kind. The lisping infant must be taught to pray—the thoughtless child must be instructed in wisdom's ways—the tempted youth must be warned and encouraged and the dargers and duties, the difficulties and disappointments of life must be printed out and lessons of religion and virtue must be pressed upon the mind. Her words, acts, faults, frailties, and temper are noticed and remembered when little thought of, an impression received in the nursery often exert an influence while life last. If passion is indulged in-if truth is not adhered to-if consistency is not seen-if there is a want of kindness or affection or s murmuring and discontented disposition is indulged in, the youthful mind will be impressed and poisoned by these things, but if all is purity, sincerity, truth, contentment and piety, then your children shall rise up and call you blessed and thank God for the instruction and example of a pious mother,

THOUGHTS OF BOYHOOD.

Beautiful boyhood ! that link uniting in itself and to itself both parents-half femifor the noble youth who had not only been | nine in nature, from mind, and affection Captain Savage, leave me, sir. I have to dislike them Upon him they seemed to the direct agent of saving our ship and crew, yet of how decidedly masculine energy; and but who also had the moral courage to do again, at the voice of love and sympathy, his whole duty, even though it brought out | melting all was masculine into tears of gentthe jeer and scoff of his companious against lest, most feminine tenderness. Beautiful beyhood, sporting in every wind, tossing its sunlit locks in the darkness of the stormiest skies, and baring his breast to every element -fearless, beautiful boyhood! beloved nature, who, like a kind school mistress, sits upon the hills and claps her hands in joy at his pastime, giving him the earth, with all its landscapes, at once for his school and playground-and the rocks and the woods re-ceho bis mirth : and then thoughtful liberty wandering, making companions of everything animate-endowed with beauty, searching with a whispering curiosity into every leaf and flower about his path, while the boughs bending to him touch him with their sunshine, picking up lessons of present stroke, and the lieutenant shared the same restrained him. He settled his father's busfate.

It settled his father's busdelight and future wisdom; by river sides,
by brooks, in glens, in the fields, and angling, in every breath, he draws intelligence and health.

IF Among the anecdotes from the allied camp, the following is one of the most cu-

'It appears that the inhabitants, of Sevastopol, anticipating the reduction of the place, had buried many articles of value outside the walls, which they hoped to be able to dig up again at a future day when the army should have departed. They, however, did not reckon on the weaks of the miners, and every day these men find something of value in the shape of silver and plated articles, jewels, and costly ornaments, and among other things is an elegant bonnet carefully packed in a box. The bennet is of pink satin of the first style of fashion, and still bears the address of the maker, in the Rue de la Paix. Paris. This bounet, after having been tried on by all the men, has since been hung

up as an ornament in one of their tents.' UPRIGHT MEN .- Pull them this way and the other, and they only bend but never break. Trip them down and in a trice they are on their feet again .- Bury them in the mud and in an hour they will be out and bright. You cannot keep them down-you cannot destroy them. They are the salt of the earth. Who, but they start any noble project? They build our cities, whiten the ocean with our sails, and blacken the heavens with the smoke of their cars. Look to them young men, and catch the spark of

---- How de do, mister printer; I want a Sunday School banner printed; we are agoin to have a tarin fourth of July celebration, and our school wants a banner."

'So they ought, sir. What do you want 'Wal. I don't know; we ort to have a text of a Scriptur on it, I reckon.'

'That is a good idea; what shall it be Why. I thought this would be as good as any-'Besure you're right then go ahead. When Gen. Whit-field, Indian Agent, visited the Cheyennes and a few other wild tribes of Indians, to pay their annuites, this fall, they informed him that

the next year he must bring them one thou-

sand white squaws, and the balance they would take in money. They prefer a square to a blanket Sensible. IFA French lady of fortune was recenty arrested in Paris, charged with conspiracy against the personal Government of the emperor. An extensive correspondences was found upon her, and she was thrown into

Toffer G W. Carter, now in Petersburg, bas written a letter to the ecitor of the South Side D-morent denving the allegations of that paper, that the Bishops of the Methodist Church, bat & such powers over the property, &c , of the Church,

as they were charged win having. The correspondent of the Detroit Adveriser thus poeticaly decrit cs Louisville: This town does very curious seem, Por hove run loose at random

And when folks want a spendid team.

They hitch two jackness before a dray and get a bignigger with a red shirt on up behind to drive Dobs says he would have died of cholera in August, if it had been for one thing: 'the doctor gave Here no ill of a friend, nor speak any

of your enemy. two make four. But I dony that too! for 2 and 2 make 22

To Dare to be good though the world land!



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Marie Course

The tendency of his doctrines is revolutionary-indeed he openly proclaims, that rather than submit to what he calls the domination of the aristocrats, he would excite a rebellion. HENCE WE BENCENCE THE DOCTRINES PUT FORTH BY HENRY A. WISE AS DANGER-OUR TO THE PEACE OF ROCIETY; AND THEM PERNICIOUS TENDENCY SHOULD BE COUNTERACTED BY THE UNITED OF POSITION OF ALL GOOD MEN."—Editor of the Richmond Enquier.

THE "DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION."

Preposterous ass! that never real to far To know the cause why music was ordain'd! [Turning the Shrew. The usual quiet of cer good old town of Charles was, on Friday last, between the day hours of 12 and 2, most delightfully relieved by notes of sweetest music. Men wondered whence it came, and wavefore it was. The boys thaught it was all for their fin. Bet the mystery was soon puraveled: The big window of "Jefferson Hall" was wide open, and in it sat the "Cermania" with checks so round they looked as a handred hornet "had stony them newly;" and in their hands and to their mouths they held highly burnished "brass pieces," from which they were pouring out, in well measured strains, a pleasing invitation to the deer people to come into the Hall, and see now well they could blow the Whig and Koow-Nothing enemy to the very--, and to see bow well, too, "the old wherh-horse" could lead them a helping kick on their way lamenting. In shore It was a meeting of the "Jefferson Democratic Associa-tion," and "the Turner Bund"—the former headed by

its worthy president, and the latter commanded by Cap-

Weil, we went then to see-and marvelous was the eight : Some half hundred men, democrats, 'furinners, Whire and Know Nothings in conclave, only half solemn, sat. Soon the President's knuckle knocked the table-top, and the motly meeting came to order. A committee was appointed to wait on the orator of the day and escort him into the presence of his expertant friends. While this committee was out on their mission, a member of the Association moved "a motion for music," which, being put to the house, was carried by a large majority-only one loud, earnest and emphatic "no" being given, (which "ne" then left the Hall, and returned not till the music ceased in Jefferson's balcony.) The Germania fixed their tooting horns, and performe either "Rule Brittania" or "Napoleon Crossing the Alps." (we had not ear enough to tell which,) and "the Marsellaise." As this latter soul-stirring piece was being ended, the committee appeared, having in their care the Hen. WILLIAM LUCAS, who was greeted by as much applause as so few months could pour forth. Soon, this talented member of the party, took the rostrum, and proceeded to give a history of this government from co lonial times down to the present day. No one will deny that he was unusually eloquent and powerful both in matter and manner; but when he looked round and saw Captain Schminke and his men of brass, he gave

them an imploring look as if he meant to say,

"Perhaps the breath of music

May prove more eloquent than my poor words; It is the medicine of the breaking heart." But Captain Schminke heeded not the look, and the Orator proceeded with his speech. He lauded the Demorraey and their principles. He denounced the Whigs and their principles. He "would not," he said, "denounce the Know Nothings, that midnight party, because he knew nothing of their principles." He denounced the Whigs, however, for not denouncing the Know Nothings, though he said the Whigs knew no more about them than he did. He then appealed to the Whigs to join with the Democracy and save the South, and thereby save the Union. He pointed them to "the dark clouds that lowr'd upon our house, and lowered as they lowr'd," and begged them to unite their color to the many colored rainbow of Democracy which alone could be the arch of safety to the Union. (N. B. We don't profess to give the exact words that fell here from the lips of our distinguished fellow-citizen; but only to give his idea, and his words as nearly as we could hear them.) He then appealed to a distinguished democrat from Harpers-Ferry, who was present, and who, we hear, is an aspirant for Senatorial honors, to know how ne stood now upon the great principles of the Baltimore platform-he had heard rumors of his departure from "the true church," and wished to know whether they were correct or not. The distinguished Harpers-Ferrian here rose and said he still stood on the platform and by the principles, and would never desert them. He was evidently much affected by the doubt of his devotion to the standard. Mr. Lucas was gratified at the prompt denial of his old friend, and after so expressing himself, proceeded again with his speech. He told the people how much he loved the honorable HENRY A. Wisz. How Henry A. Wise had succeeded him in the law class at Winchester, and how they did not meet there. How, at last, they met in the Honse of Representatives and how he was introduced to Mr. Wise by Mr. Wise himself, and what they talked about. But as this talk was a sort of private one, we went repeat it here. In conclusion, he prayed the Democracy to stand by their nominees in the coming contest; and held out words of promise to their ear-which we verily believe,

will be broken to the hope; and then he took his seat. Here loud and oft repeated calls were made for Fryatt, masis, and Butcher. Mr BUTCHER, acting on the scriparal principle that "the last shall be first," took off his salat, (over-coat, we mean,) and began an harangue to the audience-which, by the bye, had suddenly grown beautifully less-and in which he lauded Mr. Lucas, the democratic party, and-himself. He gave his reasons for having always been a democratic voter. He teld how his first vote had been cast for Polk, and triumphantly asked "can any body show a better record than that?" He did not say, however, what he had been before he became a voter. After he did all this heavy work, he took his seat, and several people applauded him heartily, and Captain Schminke "stomped two thees." The Association finding that neither Captain Schminke's lute strung to the orator's sinews could

"Make Whigs tame and huge Know Nothings Forsake unsounded deeps to dance on sands,"

had a little "more music," and then adjourned. AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

The Hon. JAMES M. H. BEALE, (Democrat,) for saerly a member of Congress from the Kanawha district, Is out as an independent caudidate. In his address to the voters he says he is not a member of the "Know Nothing" organization, but approves of several of their positions, as they announce sentiments that he entertained long before he ever heard of the society. Among other things he says: "After our country has acquired (sait ins) a population sufficient to secure us against all the of the interference of Foreign nations, we ought to be satisfied to have our excess of territory occupied and our institutions administered by our own people, in the gradual expansion of our native population."

Col. BEALE refers to the growing dissatisfaction a minst the holding of political conventions, which are generally originated by a few persons whilst the great lody of the people are excluded from all participation In the business. The Colonel is a veteran legislator. having been a member from the Tenth Legion many peers ugo. He is deservedly popular.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATORS.

The Democratic presses are giving themselves great members about the election of HENRY WILSON, a Free Builer, to the Senate of the United States. It so hapsens that Wilson's views are not half so rabid as those of SUMERE, his colleague, who lately sent on the daguerrectype picture of a little negro girl to stir up the artislavery feeling. Now, let no one forget that CHARLES HERRER was elected by a coaliton between the Demowatward Abolitionists of the Massachusetts Legislature. Humner always claimed to be a Pemocrat.

A SENATORIAL ELECTOR.

The Democratic Central Committee at Richmend have taken a new plan of whipping in the discontents. They appoint them Electors to speak for Mr. Wise. An inty of Frederick. T. T. FAUNTLEBOY, Esq., who was hitter in his opposition to Wise in the Stanaton Convention, is to be scothed by the appointment of Senatorial effector! Do they expect him to strike his flag?

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The steamer Pearl, while racing with another boat setween Marysville and Sacramento, was blown up in samery, and among the fifty or sixty victims we notice the same of ALEXANDER ANDERSON, who emigrated ast June from Woodstock to Nevada, where he was engaged in the successful pursuit of the profession of law. His family are in Woodsteek, and his prother, John Ambanane, was on the point of coming on for the pur-pase of taking them out to California when the deplara-ble director occurred. POWEIGN CRIMINALS.

The Belgian Minister at Washington has refused to furnish the wise-rewithed to transport the company of felous who were recently brought over and let loose upon the community of the city of New York, to swell the already inscense number of desperate characters that prose, about its streets and laves, ever ready to lander, tob, or apply the midnight torch. With these fufamous ruscale, blood and riot are almost necessary to existence. Convicted and imprisoned for various sheeking crimes in their native land, it becomes as economical act of policy on the part of their overtaxed governments, to ship this cutrageous house to our shores, thereby eswith the blood of innocent victims, deeply skilled in all the arts of consemmate villainy, and cherishing the intensest hatred for their species; they are disbanded in our midst to practice their infamous arts upon our citizens. No man's person or property is safe in such cir-

This outrage upon international law has been perpetrated once or twice before. The remonstrances of our government have been utterly disregarded. Upon representing these facts to the representative of the country from whence these scoundrels hail, he refuses in the most unqualified terms to take any steps in the matter, notwithstanding abundant proof is offered that they are criminals who have been condemned for various crimes in their native land. And thus the affair stands. After having been sub-

ected to the expense of supporting these foreign cutthroats and thieves for some months, the municipal mathorisies of New York City will have to maintain them et public expense, until our government esa communicate with that from whose juristictica they are sent, or bear the burden of their trates stipment to Europe.

It is high time that the United States had taken some decisive steps in each affairs. Unless something is done, crime and pauperism, aiready fearfully on the increase

in our large cities, will swell to limits exchangering the dearest right of freemen, as well as their lives and If no other messs can gain the desired end, let every vessel coming into our ports be rigidly examined by the proper officers, and if they are unt furnished with regular

ertificates from their governments at home, that no one on board is either a pauper or a criminal, let them be expressly and preremtorily forbidden to land their cargo or have any communication whatever with the shore .-Shold that fail, let them be fired into, and treated in all respect as enemies. These may seem like harsh measures, but the neces-

sities of the case, and the protection of the lives and property of our countrymen, alike demand some such course of procedure at the hands of the authorities. APPROPRIATE QUESTIONS.

It is said that Mr Wise is calculating with some degree of confidence upon Whig yotes, and cheers up his despondent partizans by naming prominent Whigs who have promised to vote for him. We suppose he calculates on a kind remembrance from those whom he knew, in 1840, by the "justinets of gentlemen and patriots."-It may be that some of the Whigs are dissatisfied because there is no regular party organization; but no sound conservative Whig can consistently rote for a man who recklessly charges upon the Virginia Whigs a coalition with the Abolition agitators of the North .-The Richmond Whig puts some pertinent questions to

faitering Whigs. Let our readers note what follows: "What is there about Henry A. Wise to recommend him to a Vi.ginia Whig? Is it his political consistency? Is, it his reliability? Is it his servatism? Is it his abuse of Henry Clay? Is it his willingness to tax you till you "groan"you who already pay nearly, if not quite one halt the taxes of the Commonwealth, and yet are not allowed the poor privilege of sending one representative from your state to the national legislature? If not these, what is it then? Is it his valiant boast to you that he will 'draw the sword be invaded-you, who are quite as ready to repel an invasion of Virginia honor as Mr. Wise or Anybody else? Is it his riuicule of the only seaboard city of Virginia, and his contemptuously describing its commerce as being carried on "by a line of fish carts"? Is it Lis rash, impetuous and impulsive nature-his apparent carelessness of consequences, which recommends him to you? If not these, in the name of Heaven, what is it

We can believe that a Whig under certain circumstances, may be neutral in the coming contest. We may even tolerate one who should vote for a consistent, and moderate Democra. But we cannot permit ourselves to believe that any Virginia Whig, with a drop of Whig blood in his veins, or a spark of Whig fire in his flint, can go to the polls and deliberately vote for Henry A. Wise. If there be such an one, calling himself a Whig, let him at once and forever renounce the name, and let him seek his associations among the kindred spirits of the opposition."

VETO OF THE MAIL STEAMER BILL. President Pience seems to have very little respect for his Democratic Congress. He has used the veto with as much freedom as though it were the daily food and not the medicine of the Constitution." His last veto was applied to the "bill making appropriations for the transportation of the mail by ocean steamers and otherwise." His objections are to the repeal of the section in a former act which reserves to Congress the power to terminate the agreement with the Collins Line of steam_ ers, and that this repeal deprives the United States of all future discretion as to the increased service and compensation. Further, that "whilst the contractors are to be paid a compensation nearly double the rate of the original contract they are ex-'empted from several of its conditions, which has the effect of adding still more to that rate; while 'the further advantages is conceded them of placing their new privileges beyond the control even

We confess that we see more force in this than in any other of the Presidential vetoes; but Congress has provided in the general appropriation bill for the Collins line, reserving the right to give notice of a discontinuance of the contract.

SUPPRESSED RESOLUTION.

The editors of the Spirit are mistaken in supposing us "uneasy" about the "suppressed resolution." It does not disturb us in the least. The Spirit admits that a resolution adopted "unan mously" by the Democratic Association "was not published." This was what we charged. We are therefore sustained in our charge. We also charged that a "test" was imposed. This is acknowledged as will be seen by the following paragraph from

"The resolution to which w presume he refers, as there was but one passed by that body, and not published, proclaimed no martial law, and had no est in i. It was a resolution offered by ourselves, inquiring of certain gentlemen who were likely to become candidates for nomination at the Congressional Convention, whether they were Know Nothings? Whether they sympathised with them? and whether they would support the nominees of the Staunton Convention ?"

Now, we again ask, why was the resolution "suppressed," and what right had a secret conclave to withold a resolution which had passed unanimously" in a "public" meeting. We insist on the publication, in the Spirit, of the resolution, and then the public can judge for themselves, and de-

A NUMEROUS FAMILY.

The Winthester Republican has been informed, that Mrs. Many Canpas, whose death at the advanced age of eighty six was recorded in that paper a short time ago, left as many as one hundred and fifty descendants. One of her sons can count twenty-nine grand children, with a grand child or two. The Carpers of that county, who are descended from her, belong to the worthiest and most industrious portion of our inhabitants.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At a late meeting of the Executive Committee in Richmond, Mr. Franktin Minor, of Albemarle, we he assails the editor of this journal with the quanimously elected to deliver the address at the next coursest Billingsgate and the vilest epithets of the meeting of the Society, and Mr. A. R. Botzaga, of this | Five Points. The most excited orgies of Tammacounty, was unanimously elected to deliver the valedictory on the same occasion.

TWe learn that Messrs. G. & A. Newcomer have recently purchased from Dr. Reynolds,' of Shepherdstown, the Merchant Mill on Opequon Creek, recently compled by these gentlemen, and now in possession of Messrs. Weaver. Price paid \$9500. - Mostinsburg Republican.

to the House of Delegates, from Rockingham county. G. E Deneale, Esq., is announced as a cindidate for re-election to Senate, and Wm. G. S evens, to the lower House.

The Frederick Herald, of the 31 inst., annousces the death of John P. Thompson, Esq. the founder, and for many years the sole editor of that paper, in the 79th year of his age.

RF-A fire broke cut in Fredericksburg, on Monday night last, which destroyed five frame Luidings. The fire occurred on the second square below the Kail Road

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STATESMANSHIP AND CHIVALRY.

[From the New York Hersel] Since the re-election of Seward, the Virginia ampaign has lost much of its interest to all good and independent conservatives. The weakness or he inexperience and inefficiency of the Know Noth ings at A bany logically justify the conclusion that the same causes will probably lead to the same result in Virginia—the success of the anti-Know Nothing candidate. Still, there is much in the

moral aspects and political issues of this Virginia contest entitled to consideration.

The "Did Dominion" is a term which has become identified in the public mind with the highest statesmaniship, as well as the loftiest the valry and the most refined and graceful hospitality. Her Patrice Henry gave the first decisive impulse to he Revolution; her Jefferson drew up the charter of our independence; her Washington established it, as the leader of the American armies; her Madson gave form and consistency to our federal and State institutions; her first great President put the government in motion, with the smoothness of a pe fect engine in the hands of an experienced enineer; and her learned Marshall first defined the here and limitations of our septeme departmen of law. Such were the pair of and statesmen and such is the glory of the "Od Dominion." How widely a flerent from this majestic and exalted statesmanship of the "Old Dominion" is the stumpng Virg aia demagoguism of the present day !-How strikingly inisdecadence from strength to imbecility is illustrated in the present champion the Virginia democracy, Henry A. Wise! Of late years little has been known outside of Virginia of the peculiarities of her part ; campaignng, the calibre of her statesmen and politicians and her chiva 17, save the gleanings from her newsgress. Believing that this present gubernatorial struggle involved the elements of a great and wholesome political revolution in the State, and desirous of enlightening the public aport the practical issues of the campaign; believing also, that chivalry and hospitality, refinement and contless, were still the ruing characteristics of the Virginia democracy, and fairly represented in Mr. Wise heir candi-

late, we anticipated a hospitable and fattering reception to our reporter, detailed from this office to give Mr. Wise a fair and impartial hearing through our columns. We were very little concerned in reference to Mr. Wise, upon any side of the question-Know Nothing or Know Something, whig or democratic-for in the present chaos of politics we know not to what party any man may belong wo or three years heace. We know that like his asociate, Caleb Cushing, of "he Corporal's Guard," Mr. Wise, during the last fifteen years has belonged to all parties; and we were satisfied to take him, for the present, as the champion of the ancient democracy, and as the peculiar hereitary repre-sentative of the high-toned chivalry and refined iospitality of the proud and ever glorious "Old

In this character, Mr. Wise had been brought orward by his democratic confederates and organs, on Richmond to Washington; and this was the Mr. Wise that we expected to encounter. The real article falls as far below the attractive descripion as one of Barnum's humbogs. We have giv en to our readers three of the stump speeches of Mr. Wise-three of the seven or eight which he has delivered. The correctness of our report of the first two was impugned, and our reporter was coarsely assailed as an emissary of the Know Nothings, whose office it was to dog Mr. Wise and misrepresent and falsity his speeches. Deermined to put our impartiality beyond all cavil, we secured the services of two of the most accomplished stenographers of Congress, graduates of this office, to give rerbatim, from first to last, the speech of Mr. Wise at Alexandria. Their excellent report we have published. Not a whisper have we heard from any quarter against its filelity. It is conceded to be a deguerreotype by all parties who heard it. We lay some stress upon this fact, because this full report establishes the correctness of our general report of each of the two preceding speeches. The Alexandria speech was the Charlottsville speech, and the Petersburg speech, with trifling variations. The late Mr. McDowell, of Va., once delivered a finished conservative speech in Congress on the slavery question. A gentleman remarked to one of his colleagues that it was a great speech. "Yes," replied the colleague, 'I always did admire that speech of Mr. McDowell's." So with Mr. Wise. It is the same speech, boiled over and rehashed from sturan to stumo, and our reporters have unwittingly revealed the fact, and anticipated him at every point in the unfinishd schedule of his election-ering tour. The wrath of Mr. Wise, in being thus robbed of his stumping capital, may be natural enough; but his solitary speech, and his mode of exhibiting his displeasure at the disclosure, destreys every vestige of a claim from him to the state-manship, or chivalry, or hos-

Let us glance at some of the salient features of this Alexandria speech of Mr. Wise. He expatiates upon the European war; but sticks to the saving clause -the salvo of an increase of the price of wheat. This reminds us of the old market woman who lived on the hills overlooking the Ohio. A great flood in the river submerged all the valley, and swept off houses, fences and live stock to the amount of millions of property. Hundreds of people were driven from their homes to the hills, houseless and bankrupt, and some were lost in the overwhetming waters. But the old market-woman on the hill was secure, and thought "the flood would be a blessed thing for all, for it would raise the price of chickens and eggs." And this is Mr. Wise's huckstering view of this horrible Eastern war. It is a blessed thing after ail-it raises the price of wheat.

ditality of the good "Old Dominion."

Mr. Wie next declaims upon the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing and mining resources of Virginia, and is eloquent in exposing the negligence of the State in the development of these reserves of wealth and prosperity. But the only measure of relief which he proposes is to make the Virginians "groan with taxation." His plan, we resume, is to build a vast system of railroads and anals to tax the people to pay for them, and then to sell them for what they will fetch at auction, like the State of Pennsylvania. It strikes us that the New York and Yankee squatters in Fairfax and Prince Wil iam counties have shown the way of redeeming the agriculture of Virginia, the basis of all commercial, manufacturing and mining prosperity. V rginia wants more of such farmers as those of the modern school in old Fairfax, and to en their burdens than to "make them groan with

The main reliance of Mr. Wise, is the slavery question. This is the staple in trade of Northern and Southern demagogues; and the seditious agitations of Seward, Hale, Giddings, and such, in the North, are scarcely more despicable than the inflammable fustian of such demagognes as Rhett, Jeff Davis and Wise in the South. What a fall is here in the stumping declamation of Wise from the exalted statesmanship of "Old Dominion!"-What a contrast between this Alexandria harangue upon abolitionism, and the recorded speeches and sentiments of such of the Virginia cotemporaries of Mr. Wise, as Stevenson, Tazewell, Rives, John Tyler and others, on this vexed and perilous ques-

The Northern Know Nothings, the anti-slavery reech of Anson Burlingame at a Boston meeting, the indorsement of this speech by Senator Wilson, the sentiments of Freeman Clarke and Henry G. Gardger, and various other things from the North are brough forward by Mr. Wise to prove that the Virginia Know Nothings, slaveholders included, are abolitionists. As well try to prove Senator Mason or Hunter, of Virginia, a free soiler, from the fact that Chase, of Ohio, and Sumner, of Massachusetts, both elected by democratic votes, are free soilers, good and true. Next Mr. Wise startles the Virginia Methodists and Baptists and in proving that the Know Nothings are heretical Unitarians, as if the Baptists and Methodists within the order were ignorant of what they were doing. He knows all about the Know Nothings, their cypters, their signs, their grips, pass words &c; vet here Mr. Wise is the veritable Don Quixotte fighting the windmills. He next descends

Not contented wi h the hockneyed fustian of the hallow demagogue upon great public issues. Mr. Wise comes down to the common level of the Short Bey in his personalities. Our inofiensive reporter is assailed as a Know Nothing emissary, s wilful falsifier, and if Mr. Wise were Governor, he "would hang" all such interlopers. Let our reporters remember it. Mr. Wise has said that he would conduct his campaign with some regard to decency and propriety. Yet for the offence of detailing a reporter to take down his speeches, for their more enlarged circulation, which he should have regarded and treated as a special compliment, ny Hail, drunk from the treacheries of a disastrous election, have never been disgraced with lower or meaner rulgarity. We have heretofore treated Mr. Wise with becoming personal respect, as we do all men as far as they are entitled to it. His personal abuse of us, therefore, is gratuitous, and betrays his natural instincts to be those of the mean and diving demandance instincts. and dirty demagogue, instead of the chivalrous and refined Virginian. He is a fitting champion of Forney and the Kitchen Cabinet, a worthy elder among the Latter Day Saints of the spoils democracy. John Minor Botts once tried the experiment of sleeping under the same blanket with Captain Trier; but the pair could not agree. Botts and Wise would be better matched. It is doubtless this lamentable decline in the decencies and moralities of Virginia politics as illustrated in the stump speeches of Mr. Wise, that has so far excited the sympathies of Tammany Hall as to result in the special appointment of Capitain Rynders as a political missionary to the Virginians. He may be useful to Mr. Wise, in teaching him the classical and commandiant politic assessed.

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ME VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN -- HENRY A. | of Old Tammany; in lifting him up from the deg-WISE-SAD DECLINE IN VIRGINIA | radation of the drunken loafer in the gutter to the degnity of speech which characterizes the Ceal Hole. A Constian enterprise is this proposed mission of Captain Rynders. The Virginia Cabinet candidate may learn of him the proprieties and decencies of political electioneering.—Captain Rynders is qualified to teach him.

Mr. Wise has an unfinished list of some twenty places at which he is yet to harangue the public with this Petersburg Charlottsville Alexandria speech, and its variations. The Virginians may expect, therefore, twenty times over, the same rigmarole on agriculture, commerce, manufactures and mining—the same contracted ignorance of the universal, world wite drawtacks of the war in Europe; the same unmeraing generalities upon State affair; the same lighting of the windmills in his attacks upon the Know Nothings; the same slangwhanging of the flippant demagogue on the slavery prestion; and the same driv malice ainfliction upon the honest Virginians should, if possible, be arrested. Mr. Wise want the materials for a new speech or two. Let Captain Ryaders hasten to his relief.

Atkens and Mc Cormick's. In the Chicago Democratic Press, we find the fol lowing later about repers, which, as it pertains to this county in part, we transfer to our columns.

War of the Reapers. MR. WRIGHT'S RESPECTS TO MR. M'CORMICK.

To C. H. McCornick, Esq.
Your letter in the Journal of the 2d Nov., I could not take time to answer till now.

The intimation that I altered the letter of your agent, Mr. May, to suit my purposes, is easily refuted. Mr. May said, "I do not feel at liberty to say as much as I should under different circumstances. [Referring, I suppose, to his connection with you.] Let this suffice, that I regard it as a perfect raker under all circumstances that I have seen it work, and the principles are correct. The printer, in my absence from the city, made a very natural mistake ending the sentence after "circumstances." The manuscript itself appears at though such was the

writers's intention.

But whether intentional— hick I deny—or accidental, your intimate that the meaning was thereby a tered is unfair, and gives a false coloring. The additional words, "that I have seen it work," would have little force to diminish the commendation with ony one who knew the "circumstances" attending its working in the Manny trial, to which Mr. May refers. The "circumstances" were very unfavorable, most of the grain cut being over ripe, and very much crinkled, beat down and entangled. No one doubts the capacity of the Self-Raker to do good work under favorable "crcumstances," therefore is Mr. Nav's commendation, as above given, just as strong as before; and please remember that this mendation comes from one of your old experienced and most reliable agents who probably understands reapers more throughly than any man in Boone county, and who well knows what he means

when he calls this "a perfect raker."

The intimation, too, that in the Manny trial we abandoned lodged grain for that which stood up, does me gross injustice. If there was any shirking, it was on Manny's part, not mine. Mr. May and all others at that trial, know that the worse the condifion of the grain, the better! liked it. The trial between Mr. Manny and mayself for \$1, 500, you represent to have been a "humbug," and in your recent circular call it a "sham." Suppose, then you challenge me to a trial on like terms, with our ordinary machines, and I pledge my honor it shall be accepted, and if there be any "sham" about

it, it shall be on your side and not mine. You represent the Self-Rakers as being a perfect failure in Boone county, and that yours was sought after to take their places. In another place you quote from your agents letter who represents my reaper as being a failure in Jefferson county Virginia. In your recent circular, too you give the letter of another agent, showing your reaper to be triumph-ant over mine in Franklin county Pennsylvonia, I believe these are the only counties that you repre- | gave such assurance of concern about his immortal soul sent mine as having failed in. If their be others

Now, sir, if your agents tells the truth-if you yourself believe their representations-then promptv accept this offer: I will pay you \$25,00 on each of your Reapers that you sell at your usual price and terms, next year, in the above counties more than I

sell in them, you giving me the like offer. Please notice the advatages herein offered you; 1st, n each of these counties, the Self-Raker is a dead ailure! while yours is regarded as "a model of perection in cutting and handling grain.' 2d, mine is not only so far inferior, but is much more expensive. 3d, I do not couple other counties with these, where it may be my luck was better, and to give me an equal and fair chance with you, but I take those and those only, in which my prospects are poorest if the facts are fairly represented (?) And again, I have had no communication with any one as to this offer, or my prospects in these counties, except that my agent at Belvidere seems to think he can sell ne in Boone Co. As to Franklin Co., Pa., I did not know one of my reapers was there, and do not know a single person in the county to write to .-No-You can have to the 1st of March to make inqui-

ries and accept this offer. If the Self-Raker has failed so in Jefferson Co., Va. it probably is not generally known there. A friend, Thos. B. Washington, Esq., bought one of them which went successfully through his harvest. He has since deceased, and at the public sale of his personal effects in October the Reaper was sold. It was in pieces, bespattered with dirt, the axletree broken, and several said it looked like the wreck of a reaper, and did not think it would bring anything Mr. Keyes who had one on his farm, said he decided if it went for less than \$100 he would buy it on speculation, though he did not expect it would bring near that. Under these disadvantageous circumstances, it sold for \$155-only \$5 below my shop price last year. Rather a remarkable result for such

a total failure of the Self-Raker. I pass over the remainder of your letter, as un worthy of reply, except the concluding paragraph. And let me tell you my good friend, that if I am infringing your patent, it is a very for-tunate thing for you. It gives a good chance to get rid of what would seem from your course, to be a troublesome rival. The best thing for you to do is to bring suit and stop the building of the Self-Ra-

ker-if you can. Hitherto, I have only acted on the defensive. You with a reaper well established by many year's use, and sales by thousands, have tried your best to put down this new machine, which if you tell the secure such reinforcements it were better to light- truth, is so worthless that it must soon pass away and be forgotten. With the little (?) aid which my farmer friends could give in so very desperate a case, have done what I could to keep from being crowned One Self-Raker was built and used in 1852, forty in 1853, three hundred in 1854, and twelve hundred are now under way for next harvest. Though not quite as great progress as others might have made; yet con-sidering my limited means and the fierce opposition, it is doing tolerably well, and at the same rate you will want two or three years to kill it off.

Notwithstanding your malignant attacks, I have forborne to resent them. So far from injuring your reaper, I have repeatedly commended it; indeed, have never said otherwise than that it was a good machine. In the letter referred to you say, Wright says Mr. McCormick's is a good machine and had no other been brought into market would have answered its purpose well. This is amusing !" You allude, too, to my erasing your name in my circulars, when your reaper is unfavorably compared with mine, as is my usual custom, and say Believing there is room for both of us to make and

modest, Mr. Wright." sell machines by thousands, and seeing no cause to alter my course from the past, I still shall make no attack upon you. I say again-yours is a good reaper, perhaps as good as any of the old hand rakers. I however believe that a good Self-Raker such as mine has proved to be, is very far ahead of even the best of these old-fashion back-breakers.— You profess to believe the reverse, and that the poor unfortunate farmers who have the Self-Raker, should be relieved. In your letter, too, you have in a measure constituted yourself a public guardian, to protect the farmers from deceit, and expose hur gery. Then, if sincere accept this offer, and extin-guish the Self-Raker in one season: You or your agents may get a farmer who has bought one of my Reapers, to take yours in ex-change for it, and I will take it where the exchange

is made, and pay you on demand my highest price during the season it was bought, you giving me a Fair allowance should be made for wear, and l would suggest \$30 to \$35 to be deducted from the price for each season's use, which would suppose or-

dinary reapers good for about four years and mine This, and other details, would be important, which ould not dictate; and the exact terms may be on, which he should left for mutual arrangement—or any disinterested and competent person may say what they shall be, and prepare a contract. Security should be given on ooth sides for its fulfillment. The arrangement may be to exchange machines for the future together

with the past, if desired by you.

Certainly no more effectual method could be proposed to get rid of a useless machine, such as mine is, if you tell the truth. Then show your sincerity in your statements by accepting this challenge, :

else—let the self-Raker alone.

Only one objection can be urged against the fairness of this proposition. You may say the contest is unequal, the number of my machines to be exchanged for being so much less than yours.

But you brag openly and repeatedly, that yours is by far the best machine, and state your per cent. of failures and difficulties much below mine. Its general and successful use, will be a safeguard to prevent a farmer from making a laughing-stock of himself among his neighbors, by exchanging so super excellent a Reaper for such a poor, miserable one as Akins Self-Raker!

You will please let me hear from you by 1st of March, if you accept this offer.

Yours, respectfully,

CHIDAGO, Jan. 29th, 1855.

Married.

On the 27th ult., by Rev. P. Fletcher, Mr. JCHN W. BURK and Miss WILLIE E., daughter of Mr. John

On the Bridge, at Shepherdstewn, on the 1st instant, by Rev. Robert Douglass, Mr. GEORGE W. SINSIN-DIVER and Miss MARGARET G. WALTERS, daughter of Mr. James Walters—all of Berkeley.

On the 23d ultimo, by Rev. Mr. Hirst, GEORGE W. TAYLOR and Miss GRACE G., eldest daughter of George W. Legg-all of Winchester. On the 19th ult., by Rev. T. B. Tnylor, Hon. C. S. LEWIS and Miss MARIA L. PATTON, only daughter of John Parton, Esq.—all of Clarksburg, Va.
On the 25d altimo, by Rev. Mr. Hank, Mr. W. M. VICKER'S and Miss MARTHA A. A., daughter of Christian Party. Christian Derry-sit of Londonn. On the 25th ultime, by Rev Mr. August, Mr. JOHN W. GALLEHER, and Miss VIRGINIA A. BOSS-all

On the 20th phimo, by Rev. R. A. Fick, ANDREW FRANCEL and Miss ANNESTINA OULICH, both late of Germany, now of Martinsburg. On the 22d ult., by the same, Mr. GABRIEL SUT-TERS, of Martinsburg, and Miss HARRIET DAVIS, of Harpers-Ferry.

Died:

On the 8th ultime, at his residence in Fayette county, Penn., Col. THOMAS BOYD, in the 78th year of his age. The deceased was born in Berkeley county, Va., but has resided nearly seventy years on the farm upon which he died, and served several years in the Legisla-ture of his adopted State. The deceased was widely and favorably known for his political and private integrity, sound judgement and moral worth. In Berkeley county, on Wednesday week, JACOB

SEIBERT, aged 71 years. A wife and extended circle of friends deplore his loss. He was truly a just and upright man, and as a citizen, highly esteemed by all who On the 16th ultimo, near Mill Creek, Berkeley county, of small pox, FRANCIS A. SWIMLEY, daughter f Mr. George Swimley, aged 14 years, 6 months and

In Shepherdstown, on the 28th ultimo, Mrs. ANN CHAPLINE, widow of Abraham Chapline, dec'd, aged about 70 years. On the 31 inst., after a short illness, W'M McCOR-MICK, of Clarke County. He was a member of the Frederick Volunteers in the Mexican War.

OBITUARY. How reluctant we are to part with our friends; to loose the useful and upright member of society; the husband, the father. We miss them from their accustomed walks in life; from the family and social circles. When they pass away we are almost constrained to clasp our hands in despondency amid the shades of death, and gazing upon the departing torms, exclaim, "My father, my father; the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof." But fondly as we love them, we must lose them. The home sauctuary is invaded, and as we gather around the fireside and the familiar altar, there is "one vacan chair." There is no family undivided part on earth and part in the spirit land; the tears of the stricken ones

incessantly flow, and
The air is full of farewells for the dying. And mourn ngs for the dead. These reflections arose in our mind when informed of the death of Mr. WILLIAM S. ELGIN, of Sandyhook, the olst year of his age. Havin; served his generation more than half a century and enjoyed the esteem and confidence of those who knew him, in the evening of life as the sleep which comes to bless the lone one at evening's close, so death came to bring to him forgetfulness of earthly wees and

Of the good man is peace. How calm his exit! Night dews-fall not more gently to the ground, Nor weary worn-out winds expire so soft." Those who were acquain ed with the deceased, knew him to be an affectionate husband, kind father and faith-ful and ingenuous friend. His benevolent hand was ever ready to extend relief to the unfortunate. For many years he was a zealous and energetic friend of the tem not identified with any Christian Church, but just before his last sickness, in a letter to his brother in-law, he as gave his friends cause to hope that he had become reconciled to God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Let he bereaved wife and orphan children, bow submissive ly to the will of Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and father to the fatherless children, and prepare themselves by Divine grace to enter that abode

J. THOS. MURRAY. Harpers-Ferry, March 1, 1855. IF Winchester papers copy.

Baltimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending March 7, 1855. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES.—Supply large and no demand. We quote nominally at \$2.00 to \$4.00 per bbl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 15 to 20 cts. Western 11 to 13 cts. Roll at 10 to 14 cts. Prime 16 to 20 cts. BEESWAY .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

Beans -Sales of Mixed at 50cts, to 75 cts Whit. \$1.50 t \$2.00. BACON .-- Active and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 61 to 71 cts. Sides 7 10 71. Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. Country Soap .- In good demand with sales at

CATTLE .- 625 offered at the scales on Thursday, which were sold at \$400, to \$600 on the hoo equal to \$300 to \$11,75 nett. CLOVERSEED .-- Market light and prices declining We quote new \$6.25 to \$6.50. Old \$6 to 6,25. Coan .- Receipts light and market active. quote White at 81 to 86 cts. Yellow at 86 to 89 cts. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$2,50 to \$3 60.

DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20c FLOUR-We have another arrival from Europe, but the news is not calculated to affect our markets though prices in Europe are quoted a shade lower We quoteHoward srt.at \$8,50; City Mills \$8,25 a

Funs .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 37 to 30 ets. Mink 50 to 624 ets. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20 to 25 cis. Hogs.-Receipts are light and demand dull Sales at \$6,25 to \$7,75. LARD-Sales in blls. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to

UATS .- Good demand, and sales at 45 to 55 cts. Rve .- Sales of Md at 100 to \$1.10 Pa. 120 to SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells owner of the above mentioned Machine in this readily at 50 to 55 cts.

Tallow .- Sales at 10 to 12} cents. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3.00 to \$3.25. VENISON .- Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 -Whole Deer 6 to 7 cts. Wood.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 15 to 17; washed at 21 to 28 cts. WHEAT .- The market is more active. quoteinferior to good Red \$1,80 a \$1,90; good prime \$1,90 to \$2 00; common White \$1,90 to \$2,00; Family Flour prime \$2.00 to \$2.10.

For Rent. THE house on High Street, Harper's Ferry, at L present occupied by Philip Engle, jr. containing eleven rooms, an excelient business stand. Also two houses in Bolivar, one occupied by Miss Harriet Hughes as a store house and dwell ing, the other by Cyrus Sutherland.

Terms made known by application to the sub-riber. SUSAN DOWNEY. March 8, 1855. For Sale. HAVE for sale a fine young STALION, five years old this spring, full Sixteen and half hands high. Young Defiance is a Red Roan, and well broken to Harness. Any person wishing to parchase such a horse, would do well to call and

see him. He is now in fine plight for standing the season. GEO W. COCKRILL. season. Near Leetown Jefferson Co. Va. March 8, 1855 -31* [Spt.] Lime. TRESH burnt LIME, of superior quality, fo.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. March 8. Timothy Seed. TIMOTHY SEED of prime quality for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A ULTS GARDEN SEEDS .- I have received A my spring supply of Ault's celebrated ENG-LISH GARDEN SEED, warranted fresh and genuine, which can be had at the Market House, for cash. THOS. RAWLINS. March 8, 1855.

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March 8, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. OULD BOARDS, for sale by March 8, 1855 T. C. SIGAFOOSE. IME 75 Bushels of Irash Burnt Lime, for sale JOHN L. HOOFF. March 8, 1855. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, for sale by March 8, 1855. JOHN L. HOOFF.

E MPTY BARRELS; 75 good Whiskey Bar-March 8, 1855. JOHN L. HOOFF. J. S. WRIGHT. | O NION SETS, for sale by. J. L. HOOFF.

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claims against the General Government. Their damiliarity with the general routine of business connected with the several Departments, and the experience they have had in the management of the large number of cases heretologe entrusted to their care, warrants them in tendering their services, with renewed confidence, to the very pamerous representatives of Officers and Solliers of the Revolutiony and other Wars, who have become entitled, by acts of Congress, to Communication, Half-Pay, Pension or Bounty Land.

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Army Officers, Soldiers, Teamsters, Naval
Officers, Seamen, Marines, and Navy Clerks, (or their surviving widows or minor children,) who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812. Florida, or any of the Indian Wars, for a period of ich less than fourieen days, are tow entitled to a and Warrant for 160 acres. Those who have already received their 40 or 80 acre warrants are now entitled to an additional quantity to make theirs equal to 160 acres. Fies.-For obtaining an 80 acre warrant, \$5

190 geres, \$8; 160 acres, \$10. Regular correspondents who prepare cases and forward them to the above address, for management here, will be dealt with liberally. Le A Court of Claims having been crea ted by ongress, before which all Private Claims, not heretofore provided for by law, are to be presented for adjudication, the undersigned will undertake the management of any cases requiring attention before that court, and devote their best energies to the interests of their clients.
They ask no fee in advance, nor do they

make any charge for their services (except where previously agreed upon) unless they are successful in obtaining something for those who employ JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER.

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IMPORTANT. UNDER the Act of Congress approved the 3d day of March, 1855, those persons who have eceived 46 acres of Bounty Land are entitled to an additional amount of 120 acres. Those persons who have received 80 acres are

entitled to 80 acres additional. Those persons who have not heretofore been entitled to Land, and whose service has been 14 days, or less than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres. Those persons who have been in acrual battle, or any engagement any time less than 30 days, are entitlen to 160 acres.

Those Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers who

have never received Bounty Land from the United States, are entitled to 160 Acres. It dead, their Widows are entitled. Samer, Teamsters, and Indians, who have been in Service during the existence of War, are entitled to 160 acres of Land. For all correct information and proof of Service

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JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr., Washington, D. C., WM. W. B. GALLAHER,

List of Letters Remaining in the Post-Office, at Charlestown. February 28th, 1855. Miss Rachel Adams, Wm. of John Avis. liam Brown, John Brown, James W. Brown, Deniet Bowers, Jacob H. Brown. J. R. Cone, Charles W. Crane, Miss Kate Cobb. Miss Sophia D ggs. B. C. Flanagon. Mrs. Sarah F. George. Miss Catharine Lewis, Miss Margaret Lar nam. Mrs. Ann Morroe, Miss Comfret McLaughlin, George Neille. John O'Connell, 2. George Pense. William H. Riley, Kate Reeler, Miss Alcinda Reid, Andrew E. Rankin. James W. Stedman, 3, Miss Adalaid Shumaker, Miss Ann Shifflir, Mrs. Ma ry Smith, James Stronich, George W. Sowers, James Shyder. Shelton Kindle, John Viands -Miss M. R. Williams, William West, Lewis W.

Washington. * JOHN P. BROWN, March:8, 1855.

NOTICE.

W E, the undersigned have purchased the ex-clusive Right of E. S. Snyder for the Parent Premium Threshing, Separating Cleaning, Bag-ging Grain Machine, for Jefferson County. This celebrated Machine was awarded the highest premium over all Separating and Cleaning Machines at the World's Fair, New York. These Machines can be had by app ying to G. Glaze, Frederick City, Md., by giving a few day's notice, and paying us ten dollars on each Machine brought into the County for operation, in any part of the County; the money to be paid by the said

The largest size Machine for 6 and 8 horses \$310; for 6 horses, all complete and ready for operation \$300. Shop price.
JOSEPH G. & L. W. PACKETT.

March 8, 1855-6m MASON'S BAKERY. OLD STAND,

ESTABLISHED 1820. CRACKERS, CAKES, &c, &c. JAMES D. MASON & CO., No. 98 PRATT STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Z EEP a general assortment of CRACKERS CAKES &c., which they will sell on terms as tavorable as any house in the city. The old customers of the house and the public are respectfully invited to send in their orders. Delivery March 8, 1855-3m

CASH MUSIC & PIANO STORE HORACE WATERS.

No. 333 Broadway, New York.

OPPOSITION TO MONOPOLY.

Music at Greatly Reduced Rates. NOTWITHSTANDING the combination of mu-sic dealers to keep the prices of not-copyright music, egainst the interests of native composers and their refusal to extend to Mr. Waters the courtesies of the trade, he is making immense sales-having abundant evidence, that he has public count nance and support, in his opposition to the Great Monopoly, and in his efforts to all Native Talent. and to seept the National Currency. His stock of American and European music is immense, and the catalogue of his own publications is one of the largest and best selected in the United States. He has also made a Great Reduction in prices of Pi- to appear here within one month after due pu \$200 and \$225, interior of as good quality, and instruments as strong and as durable as those which cost \$500. Pianos of every variety of style and price ap to \$1000, comprising those of ten different manufactories: among them the celebrated modern improved Horace Waters' Pianos and the first prentism Rollan Pianos of T. Gilbert & Co.'s make. (owners of the Eolian patent) Second-hand Pi-anos as great bargains. Prices from Sa) to 150— Melodeons from five different manufactories, in-cluding the well known S. D. & H. W. Smith's melodeors, (turned the equal temperament,) the best make in the United States. Prices \$45, \$60, \$100, make in the United States. Prices \$45, \$60, \$100, \$115, \$125, \$135, and \$150. Eark Phano and Milodeon guaranteed. The best terms to the trade, schools, &c: 122 per cent discount to clergynen and churches. All orders promptly attended to.—Music sent to all parts of the country, post-paid, at reduced rates. General and select catalogues and schedule of Prices of Pianos forwarder to any address free of charge. March 8, 1855.—3mo.

At Cost. Will sell all my remaining stock of dress goods, Shawis &c., at cost and less.
March 8, 1833: T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Public Sale.

THE subscriber intending to remain to the west, will offer at public saie, at his residence on the road leading from Charlestown to Kabletown, immediately apposite Beeler's Mills, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of March, 1855, the lowing PROPERTY, to wit: 9 head valuable Work Horses, among which

are 6 arst-rate brood Mares;
2 two year old Cobs, 1 yearling do;
16 head Milch Gows and Stock Caule—6 of them fresh;
60 head improved South-down Sheep;
25 Hogs, among which are some good brood

Sows;
I six-horse Wagon & Bed;
I farm do., Wood Ladders, and Hay do.;
2 Barshear and I McCormack Ploughs;
Double and Single Shevel do.;
I Corn Coverer, Double and Single-Trees;
2 Harrows, Forks, Shovels and Eakes; 2 new Sleighs; 1 Barouche and Harness;

1 Log and Fifth Chain; 2 setts Wagon Gears, complete : Large lot of Plough Gears; Halter and Breast Chains; Grain Cradles and Mowing Scythes; 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Cutting Box; 3 Barrels good Vinegar; 2000 pounds of Bacon; do. Lard; Let of Hogsheads and empty Barrels

Lot of Ground Plaster; Mattocks, Hoes and Digging Irons; 2 Grindstones; Let Carpenter's Tools; 1 Shot Gun; 1 × Cut Saw; 10 Bushels Seed Potatoes;

3 stands of Bees; 1 Rick Clover Hay; 1 lot Horse Feed in the Mill; 30 barrels Corn in the Crib: 140 Acres WHEAT in the ground. Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which are the following, to wit:

Feather Beds, Bedding & Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables and Cuppoards; Safes, Washstands, Lounges, &c 1 ten-plate Steve; 1 Parker's air-tight Cook Stove, complete; I barre! Churn and Dairy Fixtures;

Tubs, Buckets, Pots and Kettles; China and Queensware, and a general assortent o' Kichen Furniture, besides a large quantity of articles too tedions to enomerate. Terms of Sale .- A credit of 6 months will be given on all sims above \$10, the purchaser giving boad and approved security—under that amount the Cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with-the bonds to bear interest from date. JESSE TAVENNER.

J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. March 8, 1855. To A credit upon all the property except the corn, and for that the cash will be required.

Public Sale. WILL offer for sale at my residence, ir Smithfield, on Saturday, the 17th inst., all of my Household and Kitchen Furniture,

consisting in part of the following articles: 1 French Bedstead, 1 Low Post do.; 1 Co., 1 Feather Bed and Mattrass; ! Walnut Burrau and Wardrobe; 1 Looking Glass; Washstands, Basins and Pitchers;

2 small Tables; 2 Dining Tables; Curtains: Book Case with drawers and shelves; 2 Parlor Clocks; Lounge, Ottomans, and Chairs; Sideboard Refrigerator, and Maple Safe; 1 Arm Chair, 1 Student's Table; Straw Marting and Carpeting; China, Glass and Crockery; I large Cooking Stove and Kitchen Utensils;

2 Portable Grates for Coal or Wood, &c. I will also offer for sale one first-rate MILCH Terms of Sale CASH. I have also for hire, for the remainder of the year, a servant Woman, a first-rate Cook, Washer and Ironer C. M. CALLAWAY. March 8, 1855-ts

PUBLIC SALE. WILL sell; without reserve, the fullowing named PROPERTY, in front of the Court-House in Charlestown

On the 3d MONDAY OF THIS MONTH, (March Court,) to wit. 12 to 1500 Grain Bags; I two horse Wagon; 2 Plat orm Scales; 1 Patent Hay Cutter;

3,000 Nova Scoua Pailings;

1 Family Carriage in complete repair; A set of Bridles, Collars, Haller, &c. Tenns made known at Sale. March 8, 1855. Anctioneer.

Public Sale. NDER a decree of the circuit court of Jeffer-son made at its last term in the case of Thomas Sexton and others, against Martin Grace's Administrator. I will sell at public auction, on the 24th day of March, 1855 in front of Carrel's Hotel at Harpers Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia, to the highest bidder (if any such bidder can be had) and if not, to the lowest bidder, the lease of a piece of ground and a stable, in Harpers Ferry, of Noah H Swaine to Martin Grace. The purchas-

er giving hand and good security to comply with the terms of the lease. JOHN W. MOORE. Sheriff of Jefferson County. by JAMES W CAMPBELL.

his Deputy Commissioner. WILL also at the same time and place.RENT 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. Bond with approved security will be required for the

J. W. CAMPBELL D S. for John W Moore. 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 C. Unseld, AGAINST Thomas Beteler, Mary Ann Miore, and Warren Garrott and Samuel Barnes, partners trading under the name and firm of Barnes & Garrott, James W. Campbell, J W. Deener, T. J. W. Sullivan and Jacob Nisewanner, IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this spit 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 Ann Moore, Warren Garrott, Samuel Barnes, Jacob Nisewanner, and T. J. W. Sullivan, 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 foor 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 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 Aeron H Snyder, dec'd., and John Hooffman and Rebeccus his wife,

THE object of this suit is to have a settlement of the accounts of Valentine Dust's estate with 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 bereby required anos, Melodeons and Musical Instruments of all tion of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy bereof 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

A Copy-Tesie: R. T. BROWN, c.c. c March 8, 1855. For Sale. COR SALE, the BRICK HOUSE and LOT, in Charlestown, on the corner of Liberty & Mildred streets, at present occupied by William L.
Hedges, Esq. It not sold before the 1st of April,
the property will be for rent from that time. N. S. WHITE

County Court.

Apply to March 1, 1855. For Hire. HAVE for hire TWO NEGRO WOMEN. and the other a good house servant. CHARLES S. TAYLOR

March 1, 1855-3t TYRAVELLING TRUNKS, band Trunks, and

Carpet Bags, for sale by
March 8, 1833. CRAMER & HAWES

Virginia, to wit:

A: Kules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March, William Somers Administrater of the estate of Wil liem K Jenkins, dec'd., and in right of ass wife, one of the distributors and heirs at law of said estate, and Catharine his wife. Plaintiffs

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

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to settle up and distrib-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 defendants Joseph Jenkins, Mary J. Jenkins, Catharine V. Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins and Mary Frances Reynolds are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one mon h 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 coor 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 in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March, The Cumberland Savings Institution, and the Min-

erul Bank of Maryland, Plaintifis AGAINST Jacob W. Reynolds, Franklin Reynolds, Edward E. Cooke as trustee, Samuel Ridenour. Adrinistratir of William C. Worthington dec'd. Henry Berry is trustee, John K. Waite, Edmund I. Lee, as trustee, Lawis Lucas, Andrew Hunter, as trustee, Gronge Walers, and Joseph Nicholls Administra-tor debouts son of Daniel McPherson and also of William M. Pherson, dec'd, and A'exinder R. Defendants IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to charge the debts 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

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that 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 in erests 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. E. 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 Devid Johnson,

AGAINST Joseph Jenkins Mary J. Inkins and Cotka in V. Jantins, William Sovers, and Cathartice ass wife, and the said William Sovers in his own right and as administrator of William K Jakins, dec'd , Elizabeth C Chamberlin, Mary Chamberhia, Jan W. Chamberlin, Rwest Cramberlin, Bushrad Regualds John Regualds, Mary A Reynolds and Mary Frances Reynolds, Delengants IN CHANCERY

THE object of this sait is to effect a sale of the I Shannondale Factory and appurtenances situated in Jefferson County, Virginia. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the my residence, immediately on the road leading Defendant, Mary Frances Reynolds, is not a residence. Immediately on the road leading from Charlestown to Kabletown my 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 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.

Virginia, to wit:

Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March,

AGAINST Thomas Botcles Mary Ann Moore, and Warren Garrott and Samuel Barnes, partners trading under the name and firm of Barnes 4- Garrots and 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 satisiv a claim of the plaintiff against said Thomas It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the Defendants Thomas Boteler, Mary Ann Moore, Warren Garrott and Samuel Barnes are not residenis of this State, they are hereby required to ap-pear 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 A Copy-Teste :

R. T. BROWN, c c c. Bruce's New York Type FOUNDRY,

CSTABLISHED in 1813, has now on hand, L ready for immediate delivery, in fonts to suit 100 006 lbs. ROMAN TYPE of new cut, 50 000 " FANBY TYPE.

10,000 " SCRIPTS of various styles, 5000 " GERMANS, 5,000 " ORNAMENTS in great variety,

5 000 " BORDERS, 30,000 teet BRASS and TYPE METAL RULES, and all the novelties in the business All the above Types are cast by steam power, of the new composition of metal peculiar to this foundry, and which is certainly SUPERIOR to any ever used before in any part of the world. The unequalled rapidity in the process of casting, ena-

bes me to sell these more durable types at the prices of ordinal, types, either on credit or for Presses, Wood Type, and all other Printing Ma-terials, except Paper and Cards, (which have no fixed quality or price,) furnished at manufacturers'

The latest Specimen Book of the Foundry is freely given to all printing offices, on the receipt of firty cents to prepay the postage. Printers of newspapers who choose to publish this advertisement, including this note, three times before the 1st of July, 1855, and forward me one of the papers, will be allowed their bills at the time of purchasing five times the amount of my

time of purchasing understand Address, GEORGE BRUCE, 13 Chamber Street, New York March 1, 1855.

Notice.

O WING to the increased prices of all kinds of produce and provender, the subscriber finds its necessary to inform the community that he is compelled to raise the price of his labor. He will do hauling at the following rates: One Two-borse load, anywhere within the borough limits

One one-horse load do., do., do., 184
One Hogshead do., do., do., 25
Coal by the ton do., do., do., 37k
Cash will be expected in all cases. The subscriber desires 40 CORDS of WOOD, for which he will exchange Blacksmithing. February 22, 1855. G. W. SPO'TTS.

Superior Rose-Wood Piano FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a very superior Rose-Wood Piano 61 octavo, made by Knabe, Gæhle & Co., Baltimore. It has been in use only about two years, and is as good as new. It will be sold for \$240, if immediate application be made.

D. F. SPRIGG. Martinsburg, Feb. 22, 1855. Tinning Establishment. THE undersigned having purchased the stock of Hunt & Evans, is prepared to do all work appertaining to his business, on terms as liberal as any establishment in the County. Being a young man just entering business life, he would solicit the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will

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

ENOCH S. HARRELL.

February 15, 1855. Cloths and Cassimeres.
FOR the Gentlemen we have bought a mach more varied and larger stock of Cloths and cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of kemples—to which we invite an inspection.

November 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Public Sale of Valuable Jefferson Land & Personal Property.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, without reserve, on the premises, in Thursday he 15th day of March, that valuable TRACT OF LAND, lately the realie, ce of Win. Brown, decid., tying in the County of Jefferson, immediately on the Turnpike leading from Charlestown to Smithfield, about 3 miles from either place, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, Andrew Aldridge, and W. Shirley containing about. lev. containing about 260 ACRES.

about 60 of which are in fine TIMBER, with an abundance of Locust in the fields. The land has been cultivated for the last ten years with a view to its improvement, and is now in a fine state of cultivation, and the soil of a superior quality. The improvements consist of a convenient DWELLING HOUSE, with 8 rooms, a good Barn and Stabling, Cornhouse, Ice-house, Milk-house, Meathouse, Negro Quarters and Pantry-houses, an Orchard of very choice FRUIT TREES, now just in their prime, and a well of excellent never-failing water in the yard. The fencing has recently unergone a thorough repair. It is convenient to 7 or Mills, and within a few hundred yards of Cameron's Depot, where the highest prices are generally obtained for the products of the tarm. There is a Blacksmin's Shop, with a dwelling attached, which is one of the best stands in the county. It is in a pleasant neighborhood, with good socity, and is a good location for a Physican, and altogether one of the most desirable farms in the county.

At the same time and place will be sold the Personal Property of the deceased, among which are 6 Work Horses & Mares; 12 head of Cattle, some fresh Cow .; 48 tine Sheep, some have Lambs; 50 Hogs; 75 barrels old Corn; 80 bushels Rye; a few bushels Clover Seed : 75 Acres of Wheat in the ground; 6 or 8 tons of Har; a lot of Fodder; a quantity of Offall in the Mill; Irish Potators; a quantity of fine Baron; half interest in a Threshing Machine; i Corn Sheller; large number Locust Posts, and several hundred Rails; Wagons, Ploughs, Cart. Harrows, 1 Carriage, Gears, Household & Kitchen Fornitare, several Stoves, one new Gooking Stove, 4000 Shingles, 1000 feet seasoned Pine Plank, 4000 Brick, &c. There will be several valuable Servants for hire privately. TERMS -For the sale of land, terms made known on day of sale. On the personal property all sums under \$10, cash-over that amount a credit of nine months, with interest from date, but interest remitted if paid on or before it becomes due, except the Grain, in and out of the ground, upon which interest will be charged from day of sale,-bond with | Strider and R. Moler. approved security to be given before any property can be removed. Immediate posssession of the land can be given.

HUMPHREY KEYES, THOMAS A BROWN, February 29, 1855.

Public Sale.

THE undersigned will offer at public sale, on Friday the 16th of March, at his residence in PERSONAL PROPERTY,

Beds: Bedsteads, and Bedding; I Bureau, 1 Wardrobe; Cain-bottom Chairs: Tables. (half round and dining ;) Wash Stands, Carpeting; Stoves; a choice pair of Castors; 2 setts of China (dining and tea;) Scott's patent Retrigerator, and, in short, every article necessary for house-keeping. I will also sell three COWS, one of them with a calf four weeks old. The cow is one of the most JOHN R. A. REDMAN. WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

March 1, 1855-Spt Public Sale.

A SI have sold my farm, I will sell at public sale, on Monday, the 12th of March, 1855, at PERSONAL PROPERTY,

4 head of Horses, 1 Colt: 4 Cows and young Cattle,

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

Terms - All sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required, over that sum, a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giving bond with ap-At Roles held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit proved security before the property is removed.

Bont of Jefferson County, on the 5th of March.

HENRY A. HOLMES, C. G. BRAGG, Auctioneer.

Public Sale.

THE subscriber intending to remove to the West will thereat public sale, at his residence IN CHANCERY.

Defendants at Walper's × Roads 4 miles south of Shepherds

> PROPERTY: Shead of valuable Work Horsese-three of them good riding Horses;

25 head of Improved Sheep; 22 Hogs; 1 good Wagon and Wagon Bed; 1 two-horse Carriage and Harness; 1 Cart; Barshear, double and single Snovel Ploughs 1 first-rate Wheat Fan, (nearly new;)
1 new revolving Horse Rak; 1 pair of Grain Ladders; 2 Harrows; Shovels, Forks Rakes, &c.;

5 setts of first rate Wagon Gears; Plough Gears; 1 Grindstone; 40 bushels of WHEAT; A lot of CORN in the ear; A lot of Oats, suitable for seed; A lot of Fodder and Hay:

A quantity of Bacon and Lard; 1 Cook Stove Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also, a lot of other articles not necessary to men-TERMS -- A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

WILLIAM MORGAN.

March 1, 1855—2t.

A Pocket-Book Lost.

pers, which are of value to the looser, and none to the finder. Any one finding the said Pocket-Book, and returning it to me, at least the papers, will be suitably rewarded. C. G. BRAGG. suitably rewarded. Charlestown, Feb. 15, 1855.

Wanted. YOUNG GENTLEMAN, who has been 1 teaching for the last two years, and who can bring the best recommendations as to character and capability, desires a situation as a Teacher, either in a family or a private school. Please address VERNON, Frederick, Md.

LIGHT WAGON, suitable for either one or A two horses. It is new and made of the best material, and finished in the most complete manner.

THOS. W. DAVIS. February 8, 1855-16.

For Rent. L derson Bishop, also another house and grounds. Feb. 15, 1855. JOHN J LOCK, Agent.

Dried Peaches. 500 BUSHELS good Dried Peaches for sale, or in exchange for good Dried Apples, or BIJSHELS good Dried Peaches for sale, other country produce.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Domestic Goods. JUST received 1 bale 4-4 in. Shoeting; 1 bale 4-4 Osnaburg, 1 bale 7-8 do., 1 bale Twilled do., 10 pieces Penitentiary Plaid, 13 do. Nankin.
T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Potatoes. 200 Bushels Potatoes, "Peach blows" and Greys" large sizes for sale by KEYES & XEARSLEY. CTABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the ospeedy cure of Diarrhea and summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of

THOS. RAWLINS.

1200 TONS Windsor PLASTER, on Wharf and to arrive shortly For sale FOWLE & CO. NEGRO PLANKETS for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE

Alexandria. January 25, 1854.

Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

School Notice.

No. 1-School House-John Keplinger, Win

Kerney and Chas Huyitt.
No 2-J. Entler's Tavern-R. L. Lee, J. Entler
and J. Welshans.

ind J. Welshans, No. 3-School House-C. Harper, D. Camero

No. 4-School House-Jacob W. Reynolds, Daniel Molerane John Hoffman.

No. 6.—School House—John E. Schley, Tho-Ostourn and M. Licklider. No. 7.—School House—D. Trussell, John C Wittshire and T. Hite.

No. 8-School House-M. Helm, A. S. Dan

Barnes and Geo. Murphy.

No. 10—School House—A. Timberlake, S. J. C.

rid Fry and N. Swimley. No. 12-School House-T. W. Keyes, G. W.

Turner and H. Timberlake.

Wilson and P. A. Lewis.

Walraven and J H Little.

Welsh and W. H. Moore.

derson and D. Moler.

Moore and Geo. Lynch.

merman and T. Rawlins.

F. Smith and E. Spangler.

Fonke and C Johnson.

sant and L. Etchinson.

next, when the Board will meet.

day of the meeting of the Board.

Horse will make it known early.

March 1, 1855.

\$15 for Insurance

the celebrated Memorino.

Maryland, last fall.

Petesrville, Md.

February 22, 1855 -2m

"light of their countenances."

purchase for cash.

February 1, 1855 -tf

cy and Wm. McSherry.

ry and I. N Carter.

sell and Geo Crowl.

No. 11-School House-Jacob Gruber, Jr. De-

No. 13-S:tool House-John Kable, Asaph

No. 14-School House-Joshua Clip Thos. E.

No. 1 -School House-J. G. Cockrell, B. B.

No. 17-School House-John Moler, R. fler

No. 18-School House-Jacob Moler, Jas. E.

No. 19-Carter's Hotel- T. A. Moore, Jos. Star-

No. 20-School House-J. J. Lock, G F. S. Zim-

No. 21-School House-T. W. Green, T. Rus

No. 22-Mrs. House's Tavern-G. Mauzey, E.

Tierney and H. Chapman. No. 23-Lutheran School House-A. Rhuleman,

No 24-Carrell's Hotel-W. J. Stephens, I.

No. 25-School House-R. Dailey, G. W. Ta-

No. 26 -School House-G. W. Moler, S. T.

No. 27-School House-W. Rusk, J. J. Van-

The present Commissioners of the Districts will

cause this notice to be posted at the School House or other public place of the district; and the Com-missioners of election above named will report to the Clerk of the present Board the result of the elec-

tions held by them on or before the 25th of March

It is expected that all tuition bills will be made

out to 1s of April next and with a receipt for the

Sheriff to sich and be ready for delivery on the

The Splendid and Unrivalled

PREMIUM HORSE,

WALDEN MESSENGER,

scriber is determined to confine him to a limited

number, those wishing to breed from this fine

TERMS - All persons putting Mares to Walden

Messenger will be charged \$10 for the Season, and

Walden Messenger

is a beautiful bay, with a star in his torchead,

black legs, main and tail, sixteen hands high un-

der the standard, of fine spirit and action, is re-markable for beauty, strength of symmetry, and

PEDIGREE:

James M Kidd, of Orange county, New York

He was sired by Young Wild Air, who was sired by Wild Air, he by Decatur, Decatur by High-lander, and Highlander by Old Messenger, his dam the thoroughbred Bay Beny, whose sire was

Horse of any age at the Agricultural Pair at Gosh-

County Agricultural Society, Maryland, where

Numbers of his colts have taken premiums at dif-

terent times in New York. All are fast and com-

mand high prices. His colts have taken the pre-mium at each of the Agricultural Fairs in Balti-

more since 1848, and also in Frederick County.

This Horse was purchased by Col. Horace Ca

pron without regard to cost, as the best stock hors

in the State of New York. He has beyond al

doubt proved himself a sure foal getter. Farmers,

breeders, and all lovers of unquestionable fine stock are respectfully invited to patronize him -

For the character of the horse as a sure foal getter,

and for any information respecting him, the pub-

lic are referred to those gentlemen who patronized

him in the neighborhoods of Frederick City and

The season will commence on the 15th of March and end on the 10th of June.

JAMES D. GIBSON.

Take Notice One and all.

HAT the "Basement Rooms" of Sappington

L Hotel, have been newly fitted up and renovated

and the subscriber may be found, daily dispensing

Having lately v sited Baltimore, where he made arrangements to be furnished daily, he is now pre-

pared 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

He hopes his friends will still show him the

JOHN W. GALLAHER,
Sof. Sof.

Notice.

THE undersigned find it utterly impossible to

mode of doing business. They are compelled

pay cash for all the stock they purchase, and the

have heretofore received but very little cash fo

the meats they have sold. It is impossible for them

to continue their business under the present system, and they therefore inform their customers that

they will require the cash in future. They desire

to supply the community with the very best meats

that can be secured, and at the lowest terms. To

do this they must have the money that they may

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted

to either firm, either by note or open account are

They return their sincere thanks for the liberal

WM. JOHNSON,

S. C. YOUNG & SON.

earnestly requested to call immediately and settle

patronage they have received, and hope that they

Halltown Mills.

THE subscriber, determined to establish a repu-

good Flour for family use, takes this method of in-forming his triends and the public generally, that

hereafter he will keep constantly on hand a very superior article, made of selected Wheat expressly

for that purpose, and will be pleased to either ex-change it for Wheat, on the usual terms of five

bushels 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.

FOWLE & CO., have in store their neual sup-pl of No. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, all

from direct importations and werranted pure, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the

7000 SACKS G. A SALT in store and to arrive. Also, 500 do PINE da., for sale

FOWLE & CO.

will be able to make suitable returns for it.

Oysters in shell. Slaw and Sour-Krout.

the good things of this life, to all who patronize him.

there was a fine display of stock, in October, 1853.

en, against twenty competitors, and received t

WALDEN ME SENGER was raised by

every desirable quality for a superior Horse.

WELLSJ HAWKS.

Derry and Levi Kepheart. No 15-School House-N. W. Manning, J.

No. 5-Union School House-I. Dust, D. Hes.

Trust Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Thomas Liewellyn, to the subscriber, trustee, for benefit of
Philip Coous, dated the 6th day of September, 1853,
which deed is of record in the Cleric's effice of Jeferson county, I will proceed to sell, in front of Carroll's Hotel, AN ELECTION will be heat for School Commissioners of Jefferson county, for the ensuing year, on SATURDAY the 17th of March next,
at the places and under the superintendence of the
persons named in the following schedule, viz:
Distracts.

Commissioners.

A House and Lot In the town of Harper's Ferry, situated on the North side of Washington street. Sale to take place on Saturday the 17th day of March next, a: 121 o'clock, when terms of sale JOSEPH A. BRUA. Trustee. February 22, 1855.

For Sale. WILL sell at private sale my House & Lot adjoining the property of L. Bous, Esq. also a Lot containing to fin acre, with a good some foundation, 33 by 17 feet, built thereon. Terms, Cash, or a credit of nine months with bond and approved security.

BENJAMIN COOK. dricge and J Logie.
No. 9-School House-Jos. Harley, Natha:

January 18, 1855. Berkeley Land for Sale. B' virtue of a Deed of Trust from Heary St. George Tucker, dec'd., and his wife, to me, of record in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties—and with the consent of the heirs of said decedent—I will

LARGE TRACT OF LAND, containg nearly 950 ACRES, lying partly in the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, in two farms, the one known as STONE HOUSE FARM,

Day of Sa'z-MONDAY, March 12th, 1855. (County Court day.) Place of Sale-Martinsburg, before the Court House door. The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent survey, 432 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poles. It consists of excellent LIMESTONE LAND chieflyis well Timbered—and has a fine stream of Water running through it. It is admirably adapted to raising Wheat. It has good improvements upon

AND THE OTHER AS

THE CREEK, OR BOLEY FARM.

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

These tracts of land lie convenient to several flouring mills, three or four miles from Martinsburg-a mile or two from dep ts on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road-and six or seven miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, five miles of which is upon a good Turnpike Road. The title to the whole land is perfectly good, as all disposed to purchase can readily be satisfied about, by reference to the gent emen mentioned below.

The undivided half of each tract is conveyed to me, and I will only sel- so much. Terms of Sale - One-fourth upon the 1st of April 1855, the balance in three equal annual payments

with interest from that day-the interest payable when the bonds are pavable. Conveyance on the 1st of April, 1855-the purchaser executing bonds and deed of trust to secure deferred payments. Refer to D. H. Conrad, E-q. Martinsburg, Va., or J. R. Tucker, E-q, Winchester Va. Possession given April 1st 1855, with leave o tenants to cut and secure the growing crop of H. H MARSHALL, Trustee

WILL stand for Mares the ensuing season at the stable of the subscriber, 14 miles north of Charlestown, every day in the week, (Court-days excepted.) As the subscriber is a limited January 11, 1855. As the owner of the other half of the two tracts referred to above. I will at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, sell my interest in the same and will give a deed of warranty for the same.

Having been in possession of the land in question for nearly 50 years, as my own maiden land, and being unincombered, there can be no question about my title. I refer to the same gentlemen above named. ANN E. TU
The heirs consent to the above sale. ANN E. TUCKER. J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs. January 11, 1855.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river, 3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The tract

350 ACRES. He was awarded the first premium as the best chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to ex-

ist. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 of diploma at the Fair of the American Institute, in New York, in October, 1847. He also took the silver medal at the Exhibition of the Frederick mirably adapted. The remaining part of the tract is clothed with a valuable growth of Timber, chesnut and locust predominating, interspeced with other varieties, such as oaks, bickory, red pine, ash, &c. This Farm produces wheat, the different grasse. and Indian corn equal to the best land in the coun ty, and possesses remarkable advantages for either 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. enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge

Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. DWELLING, and all necessary
OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House, &c., situated on
eminence, remarkable for its health-The improvements consist of a BRICK fulness, with three untailing springs of soft WA TER within a few ya ds of the building-Shanondate Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 11 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

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

ly attended to. December 14 1854 Spirit of Jefferson, Londonn Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office.

The Way to Sell Land.

WE advise all persons owning Virginia Lands, and desiring to sell the same, to Advertise -first in their own local papers, so that their neighbors may become acquainted with their desire; and next in some journal of wide circulation printed at a distance, so that the attention of strangers may be drawn to the property. The best paper in Pennsylvania to advertise Virginia Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Chambersburg, Pa., by P. S Dechert & Co. Its circulation is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and care has een exercised to have it extensively circulated aiong the agricultural community, they being generally the most substantial patrons. It is generally believed that an advertisement of Real Estate in this paper, will be read by more Farmers, and therefore by more persons disposed to purchase that kind of property than if inserted in any other journal in this part of the country. The Valley Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich and populous counties of FRANKLIN and CUMBER-LAND, but yet it is not confined to those counties. It circula'es also in Adams, York, Lancaster and Lebanon on the East Faiton Bedford and Somerset on the West, and Huntingdon, Juniatti, Perry 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 afier vear follow.

Would it not be good policy for Virginians to bring their property to the notice of those who are contemplating a removal to their State by advantaing it in our paper? A copy of the paper will be forwarded to the address of any one who may make the request—
Its large size, and the heavy advertising custom it enjoys, will serve to show its standing. All com-munications to be addressed to

WHITE CORN for sale, for cash only, by
KEYES & KEARSLEY.

February 15.

House for Rent.

THE House and Lot formerly the residence of Mrs. Offett, is for rent. Apply to
Feb P. 1855.

BENJ TOMLINSON.

Charlestown where he is prepared to do all kinds of WORK in his line of business. Give the a call.

NATHAN H. COPELAND.

February 1, 1855.

Biacksmithing.

Chambersburg. February 8, 1855.

Buildings for Rent.

TNE Virginia and Marvland Bridge Company of WORK in his line of business. Give the a call.

NATHAN H. COPELAND.

February 1, 1855.

February 1, 1855. Virginia Shore.

1 Immediate possession of the Warehouse can be had, and of the other property on the 1st of April

> For terms, apply to the subscriber, or in his absence to Mr. Joseph Entler.
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> E I LEE, President, Va. & Md. Bridge Company. February 1, 1855--6t NEW CROP NO. SUGAR, Do do Molasses; Sweet Havannah Oranges; Fresh Lemons, For sale by Fresh I. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

ORANGES, Lemons and fresh Raisins, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 16, 1854 NEW CROP CLOVERSEED, for sale by

BRILLIANT SCHEMES. FOR MARCH, 1855.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Cass 52, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, March 10, 1855. 78 Number Lottery-12 drawn bailots. BRILLIANT SCHEME

Prize of \$50,000; 1 of 25.000; 1 of 15.000; 1 of 19 000; 2 of 7.500; 2 of 6,000; 2 of 4,058; 10 of 2,000; 200 of 1,000, &c. Tickets \$15-Halies \$750-Quarters \$3.75. Certificates of p'kg's of 26 Wholes, " 26 Haires, 55 00 Eighths 27,50.

\$37,500 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaward Class 58, for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del.

Saturday, March 17, 1854. 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$37.500 ; 1 of 25.000: 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,392; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 200 of 250 &c. Tickets S:0-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50-

Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$140.00 do 25 Hali "
do 25 quarter " Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Class I for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday March 24, 1855 12 Drawn Number out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY.

1 Prize of \$67,500; 30,000; 20,000; 15,000; 8,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 2,338; 100 of

1,500: 113 of 1000. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10- Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, 130 00 25 Quarters, 65 00 do 25 eighths "

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware.

Class 69, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., March 31st 1855. 78 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEMB. Prize of \$40,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10. 000; 1 of 5,880; 10 of 2,000; 10 of 1,200; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 400; 300 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$130 00

" 26 Halves, " 26 Quarters, Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, March. 1, 1955. Wilmington, De Wilmington, Del.

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

JOHN O. SNYDER & BROTHER. The new firm will use every effort, and they to sell GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms | give or receive the difference in value. 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 liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spared by eitner to l 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 certificases of cures are not fabrications, but from distinguished ministers, and highly respectable persons. The public will find it a safe and effective cure for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Dys-pepsia, Sick Headache, Weakness of the Liver, or any affections of the Throat or Breast where the Lungs are not seriously impaired.

Principal Office, Frederick, Md.

For sale in Charlestown by L. M. SMITH, sole Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents through-

December 28, 1854 Notice to All Concerned.

H LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early settlement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

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

To the Patrons of the

"SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." TT has nov been several months since the undersigned disposed of the office of the "Spirit or JEFFERSON," in hopes it would enable him at once to settle up its business which had been accumuating for ten years. There have been but tew, indeed, comparative, who have been generous 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 it is our all to us. In the hope, therefore, of a speedy settlement of

our accounts, we shall send out to those of our distant subscribers with whom we have had no settle-ment since April, 1853, a Circular for their inspection, which we hope may induce them to remit us at once the money they may consider due, or their note for the amount. The accounts of subscribers and advertisers in this and the adjoining Counties are ready for 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 the money at once, as to farther delay will be giv-JAMES W. BELLER. February 8, 1855. New Confectionary. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the L citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that they have established themselves in the room opposite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. T. McDonald as a Jewelry Store, and are prepared to furnish families with every variety of

CAKE, CREAM, and all descriptions of CON-FECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. FISHER & HOOPER. January 25, 1855.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! JUST received, Braddock's Expedition, pub-McCulloch's Commercial Dictionary, 2 vols :

Stephen's Book of the Farm, by Skinner; Towatt on the Horse, by do.;
Mason's Farrier and Steed Bock, by do.;
Gems of English Poetry;
Romance of American Landscape; Read's Poems; History of all Nations, 2 vols.; Salt Water Bubbles, by Hawser Martingale.; Frost's Pictorial United States;

Leaflets of Memory; Rollin's History, 4 vols.; Poets and Poetry of Europe, by Longfellow; Floral Keepsake; Whitney's Metallic Wealth of U.S.; Parables by Krummacher; Jerusalem and its vicinities, by Odenheimer; Mother of the Bible; for sale by 'eb. 8. L. M. SMITH. STAIR RODS—I have received from Balti-more a handsome assortment of Stair Rods to 14 in width and 30 32 inches long, which I

will sell cheap for cash or on short credit.

THOS. RAWLINS. New Goods.

We have just returned from market with an intreased assortment to our usually full stock
of Dry Goods, Groceries, dec. CRAMER & HAWKS. December 21, 1854. 75 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

F OR SALE-100 Bushels prime Cloverseed.

Also, 500 Aushels Corn. Terms Cash. JOHN D. LINE. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY

CRAMER & HAWKS

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FEMALE SEMINARY! TS lecated in Frederick City, Md , as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Southern

The building is one of great architectural beauty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably addicted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7,000. This institution has an able and efficient Board of Professor, and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary, the young 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 proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate time for scholars to enter the school, and the friends of Female Education are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior accommodations for comfort

and study in this Seminary.

For Board and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER, Decembei 21, 1854.

Notice.

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

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

usual terms This is an excellent opportunity for investment in a mercaptile 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 eash.

I will rentimy large Brick Store House which has just been improved, with or without the Dwelling, for one or five years, or trade the whole together trust by strict attention to business, to merit the support of the public, assuring their friends that their facilities for doing business will enable them with the stock for land or good paper, and either PHILIP COONS. February 15, 1855.

Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-L. nership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA.

Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA.

All work sold at city prices and delivered at our assets due the establishment date back to 1st of January, 1854. The business will be continued at the old stand of A. W. Cramer, who will give it his personal attention. The new firm will use every effort to merit the support of the public, and hope to make it of mutual benefit. A. W. CRAMER,

WELLS J. HAWKS. December 1, 1854.

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

half of the regular prices, had better call in time and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT. All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also those 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.

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

for them. Also those who are indebted to Isaac Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by either book account or note, are requested to come torward and settle them immediately.
F. W. DREW, Jan. 11, 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 to hus-band 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.

New Arrangements.

Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co. On and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the 3 o'clock A. M., Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Tra'n will start from Winchester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M-returning will leave Happers Ferry at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes, or immediately after the arrival of the Cars from Baltimore. Per order, J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. WINCHESTER Jan. 25, 1855.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sut scriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SALOON, in handsome style, where he will be pleased to see all those who may wish any SUPPERS Ac., served up to private parties, on short notice when desired.
FRESH OVETERS received daily, which will

be furnished families by the Can or otherwise. November 16, 1854. OYSTERS. OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANTIN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER SHOTEL. Can or smaller quantity.

THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patter's best TRANSIT COM-Can or smaller quantity. November 16 1851-tf

Wanted, A Apply to DAVID HOWELL, Cotam.
Charlestown, Jan. 18, 1851. SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 19. VERY apperior COW and CALF for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A by January 18. STABLERS ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT for the relief and cure of affections of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds,
Coughs, Croup. Consumption, Asthma. Whooping
Cough, Houseness, &c., to be had at the MarketHouse of THOS. RAWLSNS.

January 25.

Notice. THE subscriber has just received a handsome lassormer of Britania Lamps, Curtain Bands.

Also, I Box, Entraet Logwood.

Nov. 16, 1894.

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November 2, 1854.

LAURIDICE, DYSTERMAN VODE DESIGN reathing, Fluttering at the Bears, cating Sensations when is a tring of Vision, Dots or Webs before t and Duli Pain in the Head, De paid Dulf Pain in the Head, Deficient's spiration, Yellowness of he Skin and Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Lim &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Corestant Imaginings of Evil.

and great Depression of Spirits can be effect-

ually cured by DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

PREPARED ST DR. C. M. JACKSON. GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia. No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philosephia.

Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after smilled physicians had failed.

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

VIR GINIA 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, kloontville, Va., March 17, 1859, said "Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va.

"Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Vs., said, Jan. 10th, 1850: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly refrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, in vented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jacksoc, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last summer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, was very 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 buille, and is now entirely restored to health."

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

For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by apothecaries and storekeepers in every town in the United States. AGENTS.—L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Ham-mond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Suggest Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake & Co., Rippon. November 30, 1954-1y

Maryland and Virginia



MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON, FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND.

OULD inform their Virginia customers and

the public generally that they continue to MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES. SCROLLS. &c. MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK gene

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 authorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-November 16, 1854-1y

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to inform their friends, and the purchasing community generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in want of the same. They purchase the materials for Cash; have the

most experienced workmen employed in manufac-turing; and deem it not boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the

shortest notice and lowest rates.

D. SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854. paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs.

"JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALE designed for Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c.,

which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. Fucther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sappington's or Care r's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1824. J. W. BELLER.

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

As great bargains are offered, the public are na-

spectfully solicited to call and purchase.
All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and settle with the undersigned at an early day. Trustee of Isaac Rose. Oct. 19, 1854. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will as 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 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 PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Piaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Cera (cob and all) crushed and ground. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestewn, November 23, 1851. Blacksmithing, THE undersigned returns bis I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business—and respectfully announces 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 Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call.

GEORGE W. SPOTTS. August 10, 1851-1f

NOTICE.

PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons baving surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a note at Harpers-Ferry. GEORGE MAUZY. October 26, 1854-6m.

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

Jan. 11, 1855 ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Notice.

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POETRY THE RIDE IS THE CART.

AT MOTER BALL. i of them talk of the biss of a charint,
With four practice houses actors,
With four practice houses actors,
With a riferited coachings to drive it,
And a lasker to open the stor;
And a rough the story meet impart,
the a rough, wholesome ride in the cart.

Mem'ry carries me back to that morning When, housed and shalled for a ride, We entered the cart (with a dankey).

And an escert to walk by our side; Hor funny to see the fair driver,
When coaxing the creature to go.
With Get up, sweet deskey, good fellow,
You'll carry us safely, I know."

Through the solemn old woods we slow wandered Lined thick with its sentine! trees, And heard the low musical breathings Of leaves played upon by the breeze: We grew and as we heard that sweet masic; A shade seemed to fall on the heart, And we truly became syntimental,

Whilst riding about in the cart Tell me not pleasure dwells in the ball-room, Where vanity stalks in its pride, Where deceit and contempt, like twin-sisters, Companioned, are seen side by side; Where the tedice of silver and satis

Conceals the deep rankling dart, Where bright eyes, like jewels, are flashing, flut no eye sees the grief shaded beart. Tell me not in the proud halls of fashion That gayety only is found,
That the polks's the summit of pleasure,
And there's bliss in the waltz's go round;

I would freely give up the enjoyment. The waltz or quadrille can impart, For a bright, supply heaven above me, And a ride through the woods in a cart When they talk of the bliss of a chariot,

With four horses prancing before,
I will think of that quiet old doakey,
Whose pace, though so slour, was so sure:
When they talk of the downy silk cushinas, That such happiness seem to impart, Remembrance will point to the morning When we took a rough ride in the cart.

VARIETY.

Paddy McShane was annoyed exceed. ingly by a strange dog. On a cold winter night, the wind cutting like a knife, after the dog had been turned out of doors no less than three times, Pat was awakened by the noise of rather expensive fracture of the glass. The dog was in the house again. Paddy waited upon him out, and both were absent some fifteen minutes, so that his old woman, becoming alarmed at such prolonged absense, rose and went to the window.

'What are yees doing out there Paddy, ncushla? said she. There was such a chattering of teeth that the answer for some time was somewhat un-

intelligible, at last it came : 'I am thrying to-fraze the devilish baste to death.

An old woman in Wales, who was In old woman in Wales, who was known to be possessed of money, died and subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and left only two pence half penny to be found | Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of Noin the house. This occasioned great suspicion of a poor girl who lived with her, and who solemnly declared she knew nothing of her | Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass mistress's affairs. While the relation were | the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for examining her, a magpie which the old wo- the ensuing year are made man kept, repeatedly cried, I'll hide more To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turnyet-I'll hide more yet-striking his bill against the floor in one place so often, that For everyhe attracted notice, and a carpenter was sent for to take up the plank It was fastened with a well concealed spring, and more than £900 was found under it.

--- 'I never go to church,' said a county | tradesman to his parish elergyman; 'I always spend Sunday in settling accounts.'- 20 Cattle The minister immediately replied, 'You will find, Sir, that the day of judgement will be spent in the same manner.'

- An exchange cays: 'Our junior partnor returned a pair trousers to his tailor last week, because they were too small in the legs. 'But you told me to make them tight as the skin,' said the tailor. True,' quoth the colleague, 'for I can sit down in | to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to my okin, but I'll be split if I can in these

A LIGHT SUPPER. - Doctor - Did your master eat any supper last night previous to going to bed ?

Old Servent-'No, nothing to speak on ; a beef steak and onions, some clam pie, a cold chicken, some lobster salad, and a cowcumber or two, dats all.'

Boy, you seem to be quite smart, altogether too smart for this school. Can you | Clarke, May 12, Oct. 12 | Shenand'h, Ap'14, Sept. 4 tell me how many six black beans are ? Yes, sir, half a dozen. 'Well how many are half dozen White beans.?' 'Six.' 'Tremendious smart boy! Now tell me how many white beaus there are in six black ones !-Half a dozen if you skin em.'

The fellow who never gets in debt because no one will trust him, is a brother to the old maid who never gets in trouble or love, because no one will notice her .- Misfortunate family, that.

The man who imagines himself wise, because he detected some typographical errors in a newspaper, has gone East to get a perpendicular views of the rainbow.

A genius remarked, the other day. with a grave fac., that however prudent and virtuous young widows might be, he had seen many a gay young widow-err.

IFA question for the Spike Society .-Would the devil beat his wife, if he had Guess not-for the women generally beat

the devil! My dinner don't agree with me,' said a man to his wife, after an extraordinary heavy meal. 'I don't blame it, my dear; I saw you jawing it so hard.'

Old age is coming on me rapidly,' as the urchin said when he was stealing apples from an old man's garden, and saw the owner coming, cowhide in hand.

A young man at a tea party, overhearing one lady say to another, I have something for your private ear,' immediately exclaimed, 'I protest against it for priva-

teering is illegal.' Snooks says the best sewing machine n the world is one about seventeen years old,

with a short sleeve dress, pretty little feet with gaiter boots on. O! don't. 83- Bill Brown says that his Shanghai

reester is so tall that he has to get down on his knees to crow Somebody has discovered a liniment that is capable of healing the 'unkindest cut

TA man hearing that a raven would

live two hundred years, bought one to see if Slanders are like files; they leap all

over a man's good parts, to light upon his

grief, is new alive and doing well: The editor of a newspaper down cast has been bled to improve the circulation of

his paper. 23 A quaint writer has defined time to be the vehicle that carries everything into

When a man is lying at the point of death, what chance has he for happiness

hereafter ? Mar Why is a young lady just from boarding school, like a building committee? Be-

cause she is ready to receive proposals. Santa Anna's sister has retired to a convent, it is stated.

ITS If five and a half yards make a perch, how many will make a cat-fish? The times are getting so hard that people can't pay attention.

JEFFERSON MACHINE_SPOP AND Iren and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers would tetarn their sincere L thanks to the Farmers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict attention to business to insure a continuance in the future. From

the extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated Patent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger,

we have prepared for the coming season the largest assortment of Thresbers and Powers in the State, including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Pawer and Cleaner—the only Separator the farmer can with safety place in the hands of his servants. It has but one small strop atout the whole machine, and we warrant it to thresh more grain and break and waste less than any other separator now in use with the same number of hands and horses, we also make them with straps, equalled by no strap machine in the country. Also, the very best sim-

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

Power for same, 130 00 With Strop, and with Tombling Shaft and Gears on Thresher, extra, Second size 30 inch Thresher, for 6 and 8 25 00 Horses.

Power for same. With Strop and with Tombling Shaft, extra. Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, Power, with Strop, With Tombling Shaft, extra.

We also make simple Threshers and Shakers as follows: For 8 and 10 horses, For 6 and 8 horses,

And for 4 and 6 borses, These Machines are all completed with wrenches, &c., and ready for operation when sent away from the Shop, and we will further say to the farmer that we have calculated our Powers for this season so that the horses if desired will walk slower than to any other Machine now in use. also make a very superior two horse WAGON to carry the Cleaner upon, which we will furnish to purchasers at a low price.

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

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

All work sent out warrented to be made in the strongest and most durable manner. All orders addressed to the undersigned will receive immediate attention ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, January 11, 1855

Turnpike Notice.

vember, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer or to Thes. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll

pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks: For the round trip. Horse to a Wagon 4 cents.) If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 " four inches wide half Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do 10 " Round trip.

ing or Mule, - - 3 ". 20 Sheep or Horses 61 " > When the number is 121 " Smore or less the charge By order of the Board : JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854-tf

Horse, Mare, Geld-

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, in clusive; from 5th Jau'ry to 5th March; from 1st April sit ninety days, if necessary. JUDGES:

1st Section—W. DANIEL, of Lyr aburg,
2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,
3d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah,
4th do J. J. ALLEN, of Botetourt.

GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison. CIRCUIT COURTS. 7th Distrator-13th Circuit. | 7th Distrator-14th Circuit.

R. PARKER, Judge. JOHN KENNEY, Judge. Frederick, June 15, Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14. Sept 14 Berkeley, Ap'i 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 8 Rock ham, May 15, Oct 15 Morgan, Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October, Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Tuesday in March, June, August, November. Fauquier-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hardy-Mond'y bei 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. bet.2d Tues. in M'ch. June, Aug., Nov. Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday. 1st Tuesday. Page—Fourth Monday.
Clarke—2d Mon. in June& Jefferson—Third Monday.
4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah—Monday bef. Hardy-Mon. bef. 1st Tues. second Tuesday.

Berneley-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 WELSHANS.

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN, H. N. GALLAHER, and J WELSHANS. May-B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL June-B. DAVENPORT, G. B. BEALL, J. F. SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M. BALL.

July-B DAVENPORT, CHAS. H. LEWIS, JOHN AVIS, Ja., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY. August - B. DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. tember-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. October-B. DAVENPORT, A. R. BOTELER, R. W.

BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. vember—B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. December-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. 6.7-March, June, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. To 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 Carcast Court—ROB'T T. BROWN. Sheraff—JOHN W'M MOORE. Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.

Deputy Sheriffs { JAMES W. CAMPBELL, }
ROBERT LUCAS, Jr.

Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING.
(EDW'D B. COOKE, Master Commissioners } LAWSON BOTTS,
(SAM'L STONE.

Commissioner of the Revenue—SAMUEL STONE.
County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY,
Juilor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Meyor. | L. BOTTS, Resorder. Trustees-San't Rivenous, W'm Johnson, John F. Blessing, G. F. S. Zormerman, John J. Lock,

H. N. GALLANER, and SAM'L WOODDY.
Thuen Sergeant-Charles G. Brace. Clothing! Clothing!! HAVE fitted up the second floor of my Store, and have just opened a large Stock of Ready Made Clothing, something a little better style, than has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call Nov. 15, 1801, T. C. SIGATO: SE.

Dr. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Charlestowa and its vicinity.

Office on Main Street, one door bast if Carter's [May 11, 1854. Late Third Auditor of the Treasury,

JOHN S. GALLAHER, WILL attend to claims before Congress or the Depar ments. His familiarity with the outine of business will enable him to be useful to

ANDREW E KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Protectick, Berkeley and Clatke counties.

Office, one door east of Carter's Hotel. September 23, 1851. SAMUEL STONE.

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of Jefferson County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the by the late Robert Worthington, Esq.
Entrance (except Court days) at the east door.
Inly 13, 1854—tf

M. M. SMITH, Corner of Main and 19 h Streets,

RICHMOND, VA. ANUFACTURES Threshing Machines Horse Powers, Wheat Fane, Straw Cutters, Corn Sh Hers, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine Beiting and Chains; and keeps on band Pau's Thresher and Cleaner, Hus ey and McGormick Reaper and Mowers, Cooper's Lime Spreaders with a general assortment of Agricultural Machinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Fixtures. November 16, 1864—17

S. K. BUREHOLDER, (Late of Baltimore.) Flour, Grain and General Commission . Herchant.

NO 10. PRONT STREET, NEW YORK. Cash advances made, and Consignments for-JOHN W. ROSS, & CO , Baltimore,

HOWARD & POOR, Alexandria. New York, November 16, 1854 - 3m HILBUS & HITZ, MUSIC DEPOU.

SOUTH SIDE PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. TEREE DOORS WEST OF TENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. WHERE may be found all the newest Musical VV publications, Musical Works, Musical In-stroments, and Musical merchandise of every description. We are also agents for the sale of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Plano Fortes; Pomplits and Rodewald's Church and Parlor Organs; Martin's eriebrated Guitars;

Flutes; the Keyed Violin; and the "Musical World and Times," Musical instruments tuned and repaired Orders by mail for Music, Musical Instruments. or Tuning promotly attended to. Strings for all instruments.

Boudoir Pianos, Badger's Bahm and Diatonic

February 23, 1854-1v PAPER WARREHOUSE, A o. 5 South Charles St.

BALTIMORE. JAMES S. ROBINSON, Has in Store, for sale at Manufactory Prices, Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper, Printers' Cards, Box, Bonnet and Straw Bourds, And will purchase for cash,
Rags, Cannass, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c.

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Musical Instruments. ITALIAN STRINGS, &c. No. 189 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. DIANO Fortes, Piutes, Guitais, Violins, Fia. geolets Accordeons, Tamborines, Banjos, Guir and Violin Cases, Bows, Peg., Sciews, Bow Hair Claironet Reeds, Resin, Wire, Bridges, Finger Boards. Tail Pieces, and every description of

Musical Merciandise for sale at the lowest wholesale and retail prices. Music BOUND in the neatest and strongest manner. Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, and Instruments REPAIRED in the best manner. Harp, Guitar, Violin and Banjo Strings, of a superior quality always on band.
RULED MUSIC PAPER, of 12, 14, and 16 Lines, etc. constantly on hand. All music published

in the United States received as soon as issued. All orders by mail will receive prompt and OLD '78.

No. 13 LIGHT STREET, Bas imore.

HE undersigned has fitted up in superior style I a RESTAURANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the "electeras" of a first class establishment. Good WINES, and LIQUORS first-rate CIGARS, the best EATABLES the markets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS, to prepare them for the table together with civil and attentive WAITERS, may at all times be found at Old '76. G. S. BRADY. October 12, 1854-1v. FAIRBANKS'



Patent Platform and Counter SCALES. RAILROAD, HAY and COAL

SCALES, set in any part of the country at short WAREHOUSE .- No. 141 Pratt St. Baltimore. G, D. EWING, Agent. April 27, 1854-1v

MARTIN MADDUX. (SUCCESSOR TO S. J. SAUNDERS,) PROPERTOR OF

THE CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

May 4, 1854-1y EMPERE HOTEL

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned having recently purchased the lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient poarders. It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Boarders, \$1,50 per day. S. HEFLEBOWER,

April 20, 1854-1y Proprietor. UNITED STATES HOTEL. AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT.

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully showeth that this Hotel is open for the reception of travellers on the arrival of the cars, at all hours, day and night, and a polite and obliging barkeoper with a trusty and active porter, to see that passengers are well cared for and baggage properly at-tended to. M. CARRELL.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

This subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county. begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, month or year.

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will attend for my own engagements renders this course ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors; and his lighter time before the 1st of September next. I shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper fully solicited and will receive prompt attention.

THOS. D. PARKER.

Charlestown, October 12, 1854. the varieties which the season and market will at-ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquots; and his unavoidable. MICHA

Stable with the best hay, grain, and oatler.

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

WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

To the Public. THE undersigned having rented the cast front room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and when in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Ctaims can be left at the Free Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect.

C. G. BRAGG.

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c., &c. or fornish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the scat of Government. June 8, 1854.

LARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.



Bullimore Branca Clothing Emperium. W E are continually receiving from our manu-facturing House in Baltimore a large, superior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fall & Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the present fall and winter trade, where purchasers can be see mmodated with the following assurancent of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Couts, Pants, Vesis, all prices, qualities and sizes, Shirts, Bravers, Boots, Sh. es, three qualities Rough & Ready Hass, Slouch and Wide-Awakes, do., Elk. Silk and Fur do., all kinds of Men and Boys' Caps, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms, and prices that cannot fail to Tlease. Also, a lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbreffas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops,

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Reary-Made Clothing ever offered in this place, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N B Persons that cannot be accommoted with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low

We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully soicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. Come one, come all. Come to Walter. Bro & Co.'s cheap Clething Hall, where you will get the worth of you gioneg. WALTER, BRO. & CO.,

Shenandoah Street. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28, '54. Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected

READY-MADE GLOVHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, IP. comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the ado ment of 'he 'Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, be will not say more than extend an in 1tation to toose in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assortment of Hats. ps. Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves Socks, enders, Umbrellas, Knives, Capes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that I commenced making goods up to order, and prompt attention will be given. Besides his large stock of Ready-Made Goods, he also keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres 13 50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need

rangements to buy all my mateerial directly from Purchasers will look out for my name. It me Manufacturers of innorters, and purchased the most approved Machinery and Tools for the manthe Manufacturers or Importers, and purchased the , JOHN STRAUSS. none but the most experienced workmen and as I

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. Sept 28 1854. To the Public. THE undersigned, naving engaged in the Mer-A cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods. Hardware, Gro eries, Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps, Bonnets, &c . to an examination of which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the very owest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be saved by purchasing at their house.

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Notice, I AVING vetired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all acrounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money hadly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement for further time before the 1st of September next. I and will be sold at Baltimore prices. MICHAEL DORAN,

July 13, 1854. GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mude of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to his care. He will also give special attention to the collec-

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Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale.

which received the first premium at the Crystal

Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separa-

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bility in my machine, is being fully appreciated.

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Machine for Threshing, S-parating, Cleaning

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ty, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no

equal in the world. As for what has been stated

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man's Machine receiving the first premium at the

Crystal Palace, New York, is false, 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

was not the case at the World's Fair, New York

Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to

run with, besides himself, which made the race

more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr.

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JAMES A. FECKHAM. July 20, '51-16 Baltimore Md.

Cash for Negroes. AM desirous to purchase a large number o NEGROES for the Southern markets, men romen, boys, girls and families for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W L. Campbell No. 242, West Pratt street, Ealtimore, ELIJAH McPOWELL.

Agent for B. M & W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. CASH FOR MEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a arge I number of Negroes, of both seres sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interest to give aim a cal before selling, as he will pay the very righest cost prices.
He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Martins. burg, on the2d Monday, and at Berryville on the4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence Alletters addressed to him will be promptly at wild to. W.M. CROW.

Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1852_v Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, ear get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person on by: tter will be prompily attented to.
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House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great in-

ducements will there he offered, both in variety

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THOMAS D. PARKER. Oct. 27, 1853. To the Farmers.

HAVE had fixed up at the Depot a pair of Fair banks platform scales for weighing cattle hogs; and stock of all kind. Hav. &c. And have also made pens for loading tock on the cars. Farmers

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or traders can have there stock not only loaded on

the cars here but can weigh them be fore leaving.

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