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publication, over their names, of the following : BASIS PRINCIPLES

AMERICAN PARTY

Determined to preserve our political institutions in ulterated and unimpaired by foreign inhuence, either civil or religious, as well as by home faction and home demagoguessin; and believing that an American policy, religious, political and commercial, necessary for the attainment of these ends, we shall observe and carry out in practice the following principles:

1 That the suffrages of the American people for political officers.

litical offices, should not be given to any other than those born on our soil, and reared and matured under the those born on our soil, and recred and matured under the influence of our instructions.

2 That no foreigner ought to be allowed to exercise the elective franchise, till be shall have resided within the United States a sufficient length of time to camble him to become acquaints with the principles and instantible divide the spirit of our instant tions, and until he shall have become thoroughly identified with the great interests of our contry.

3. That whilst no obstacle should be interposed to the imprintation of all foreigners of honest and industrious

immigration of all foreigners of hosest and industrious habits, and all privileges and immunities enjoyed by any native been citizens of our country should be extended to all such immigrants, except that of participating in any of our political administrations; yet all legal means should be adopted to obstruct and prevent the 10 migration of the vicious and worthless, the criminal and pauper. tion of the vicious and worthless, the criminal and pauper.

4 That the American doctrine of religious toleration, and entire absence of all proscription for opinion's sake, should be cherished as one of the very findamental principles of our civil freedom, and that any sect or party which believes and maintains that any foreign power, religious or political, has the right to control the conscience or direct the conduct of a freeman, occupies a position which is totally at war with the principle of freedom of opinion, and which is mischievous in its tendency, and which principle, if carried into practice, we said prove wholly destructive of our religious and civil liberty.

5 That the Bible in the hands of every free citizen, is the only permanent basis of all true liberty and genthe equality.

6 'I not the intelligence of the people is necessary to

the right are and the continuance of our liberties, civil and religious, hence the propriety and importance of the promotion and fost-ting of all means of moral and intellectual culture, by some adequate and peru anent provision for general education.

7. That the doctrine of availability, now so prevalent and controlling, in the nomination of cardidates for office, in total disregard of all principles of right, of trath, and of justice, is essentially wrong, and should be by all good men condemned

S. That as a general rule, the same restrictions should be prescribed to the exercise of the power of removal from office, as are made necessary to be observed in the power of appointment thereto; and that executive in-fluence and patronage, should be scrupulously conferred and jealou-ly guarded.

9. That the sovereignty of the States should be su-

preme in the exercise of all powers not expressly delegated to the Pederal Government, and which may not be necessary and prop r to carry out the powers so del-egated, and that this principle should be observed and heid secred in all organizations of the American party. lo. Thou all sectarian intermedding with politics political institutions, coming from whatever source it may, should be promptly resisted by all such means as seem to be necessary and proper for this end.

11. That whilst the perpetuity of the present form of the Federal Government of the United States, is actually necessary for the proper development of all the re-sources of this ecountry, yet the principle of non-inter-vention, both on the part of the Federal Government and of the several States of the Union, in the municipal affairs of each other, is essential to peace and prosperity of our country, and to the well being and nence of our institutions, and at the same time, the only reliable bond of brotherhood and union,
12. That Red Republicanism and I centious indulgence in the enjoyment of civil privileges, are as much to be feared and deprecated, by all friends to well regulated government and true liberty, as any of the forms of monarch, and desp tism.

13. That the true interest and welfare of this country,

the honor of this nation, the individual and private rights of its citizens, consure to demand that all other questions arising from party organizations, or from any other source, should be held subordinate to any in practice made to yield to the great principles hereis promulgated.

ANDREW E KENNEDY, of Jefferson, GEORGE D. GRAY, of Culpeper, JOSIAH DABBS, of Halifax.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, indamages by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to

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

7th Distrator-13th Circuit. | 7th Distrator-14th Circuit. R. PARKER, Judge.

JOHN KENNEY, Judge. Frederick, June 15, Nav 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 May 12, Oct. 12 | Shenand'h, Ap'14, Sept. 4 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14, Sept 14 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 6 Rock'ham, May 15, Oct 15 Jefferson, May 15, 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. Faugust-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hardy—Mondy bef Ist Tuesd'y in M ch, June, Ang. Nov. Hampshirs—4th Monday in March, June, Ang. Nov'r. Jeffer son—3d Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Loudoun—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Morgan—4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Morgan—4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Morgan—4th Monday in March, May, August, November, Rockingham—3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov. Shenond'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.
Clarke—2d Mon. in June& Jefferson—Third Monday.
4th Mon. in other months Shenandoah—Monday bef.
Murdy—Mon bef. 1st Tues.
Berkeley—Second Monday.
Morgan—Fourth Monday. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of the county, which was made in August, 1852, and continu until the expiration of their term, determines who sha l comp se the County Court each month, will be found useful for reference, during the year 1855:— January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Jus-

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May-B DAVENPORT, J. BOLER, L. OSBORTS,
H. N. GALLAHER, and J. WELSHANS.

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

June-B DAVENPORT, G. E. BEALL, J. F. SMITH JOHN HESS, and A. M BALL. B DAVENPORT CHAS. II LEWIS, JOHN AVIS, JR., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W TACEY

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LOCK ANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

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Is it to go to church to-day, To look devout and seem to pray, And ere to morrow's sun gres down Be dealing slander through the town! Does every sanctimonious face Denote the certain reign of grace? Poes not a phiz that scrowls at sin Oft well by poerisy within! Is it to make our daily walk

POETRY.

RELIGION-WHAT IS IT!

And of our own good deeds to talk, Yet often practice secret crime, And thus mis-spend our precious times Is it for sect or creed to fight, To call our real the rule of right, When what we wish is at the best, Is it to wear the Christian's dress, And love to all mankind profess, And treat with scorn the humble poor,

And bar against them every door Oh, no! religion means not this, Its fruit more sweet and fairer is— Its precent this: to others do As you would have them do to you It grieves to hear an ill report,
And scorns with human woes to sport—
Of others' deeds it speaks no ill,
But tells of good or keeps it still. And does religion this impart? Then may its influence fill my heart; Oh' haste that blissful, joyful day, When all the earth may own its away.

MISCELLANY DARLING LOTTY;

OR, THE PERILS OF HOUSEKEEPING.

Miss Charlotte Jones was the daughter of a worthy and enterprising carpenter-who settling in a thriving village, became, in due time, a builder, a contractor and fore-handed man. His wife was industrious as himself. and more ambitious; and, among other blessings, they had one fair daughter. Miss Charlotte, who was as pretty, as charming. indeed, as was necessary to make the smartest and eleverest man in the place fall in

love-which he did. Certainly he did. He was a medical student, and as he sat there studying anatomy or making pills be could see Miss Charlotte in the parlor or the garden. He could hear her play on the piano forte and sing; he could see her doing sorts of wonderful worsted and crochet work; and he came to think that parlor one of the most delightful places

'Ask Pa.

became Mrs Dr. Simmons. whiskers he could by industrious shaving, and a course of Macassar, and to mount a small, but growing village in a neighboring county; where, as it happened Mr. Jones tle acre lot, he made his daughter a marriage present; and there, on the termination of the wedding tour, they took up their resi-

The good Mrs. Jones had put everything to rights. It was in the most exquisite order and no young couple just beginning housekeeping, was ever any better fixed Mrs. Jones, good soul, had always done her work Charlotte had been carefully eduented. She could do everything-that is everything that is taught to young ladies -She knew all sciences, and nearly all languages ; that is, a little. Her worsted cats and wax tow rs were wenderful; so were her wa-

sketches were 'high art.' But somehow Mrs. Jones, from a habit of doing everything herself, had not given Miss Charlotte a fair chance in the kitchen or in the laundry, and in other housekeeping accomplishments; while Charlotte had but a vague idea that all those common things were perfectly easy, and as they were not taught at school, she concluded that they came by nature. So she commenced ber housekeeping is a dream of blissful anticipation. They took possession of their fine was clear -- a great comfort. She sat down

little house one summer's evening. Mrs. Jones saw them comfortably and properly fixed, and had gone home. They wakened early with the birds. Dr. Simmons dreamed that somebody was thundering at his door, to knock him up to visit a patient. It was his horse Pomp pawing

Well. Letty dear.' said the grave doctor, who was in his twenty third year, to his wife of seventeen; shall we make a beginning now rise early and attend to business?'

'Oh, by all means. I will jump up and | and poor Lotty burst into tears. get breakfast.' 'And I will feed Pomp, and work in the

So the Doctor watered and fed his horse, and boed his potatoes, and then took a peep into the neat little kitchen, to see how his Darling Lotty,' was getting on with breakfast. Her face was very red, and her hands very black; her hair was powdered with ashes. It was plain that she had trouble; but she spoke pleasantly when she said: .Do go away. Charles, that is a dear. till

you hear the bell ring. Breakfast will soon be ready.' Well, he waited. He read, whistled, then he wound up the clock, he then looked at his new case of instruments, and wondered how he should cut off his first leg: then be got very hungry, and at last the bell did ring, and he went to breakfast.

Lotty looked little better, but still rather ·Have you had a hard time Lotty?' inquired the Doctor cautionsly.

Oh, not very, the fire would not kindle at first and the stove smoked. ·Did you open the damper ?' Damper. Has it got a damper. Well I

will remember the next time. New have some coffee.' The doctor took his coffee and stirred it about, looked rather hard at it, and then at

darling Lotte. Well. what is it? I am sure I don't know what makes it full of those specks, I boiled it and boiled it.' 'Yet it don't appear to be settled; did you

put any fish skin in! No. I forgot' 'No matter, it will do very well. New I will take an egg. Why, it is as hard as a brickbat. Hard! why can they be hard, when they boiling all the time I was making the

and toast. east ! let us try that. A little burnt sind; there, don't cry, darling; it

After showers come sunshine, and this one cleared off The doctor laid aside his dignity and helped wash dishes; and then put his horse in the sulky, took the new saddlebags and drove off furiously, to see some imaginary patients till dinner time, whiledarl-

ing Lotty blocked out a worsted parroquet, that bid fair to be the wonder of her next winter's parties. But this, like all pleas ures, came to an end for there was dinner to The doctor liked a nice dish of boiled victuals so she made a fire and peeled the pota-toes and beets, carrots, turners, parsnips, and put them with a nice sparetib of fresh pork, and set them to boiling. There was a rous-ing fire; the water boiled furiously, and she went up stairs to put a few stitches in the

parroquet. Pretty soon she became consel-ous of an odor; she snuff and wandered, and then put in the eye of the parraquet.
But soon the odor beck a trouger and
at last she thought property by a readrection it seemed to come from, and that happened to be in the kitchen. The stove was red bot; so was the kettle, and a nice smother rising from it The darling Lotty dashed a dipper of water in the pot-bang! and such a cloud of steam. The pot was cracked, but the doctor had just come in

hungry and the dinner was dished. The darling Lotty took her place at the head of the table. She was flushed and peryous, and ready for a fit of hysteries, but the doctor was so cheerful and tender, that she began to feel quite happy.

But the poor dinner. It did not smell exactly right; it seemed to have caught on the bottom of the kettle, the doctor said ; then the potatoes were boiled into pulp, while the beets and turnips wauted salting. Charles, my dear, said darling Lotty

very sadly. Well. Lotty, what is it? I am afraid the dinner is not very nice! Well, it is a little scorched; and is not

exactly managed, all regular and all that sort of thing you know, but what signifies? Well try the desert.' Well. Lotty what is the trouble ?' Letty ran into the kitchen, and there was

her poor, forgotten plum pudding in the stove even, just burnt into a einder It was Well it was a love affair, all mutual and | black as a coal-a fine carbonaceous specipleasant; calls and mosasbine, music, billets, men, as the doctor learnedly remarked, as blushes, boquets, long Sunday evenings, and | he finished or rather made his dinner, on | some bread and butter. The da ling Lotty mourned over her dis-And then came a wedding-but of course | asters, but took comfort in the brilliant pluthe diploma came first, and the petted one | mage of her porraquet, which Dr. Simmons could not sufficiently admire She was also ed for another pack of cards. At this one

And Dr. Simmons, who had received the | comforted with the thought that the next | of the gamblers exclaimedhonors of a medical college rather young, | meal was tea, which she felt sure she could and who thought it needful to raise all the accomplish. And when the hour drew nigh, she made up a fire. Then she took some flour and milk and butter, with plenty of pair of glasses, to make him look old enough, | salaratus to make them light, and mixed up | smile passed over his features, but if my had decided to commence business in a some nice bisenits, and put them in the oven, and then she made ton; and when all was ready, she rung the bell with great emowned a neat cottage of which, with its lit phasis. And truth to say, the table was the acre lot, he made his daughter a marriand china was very beautiful.

Dr. Simmens smacked his lips with great gusto. He took a cake and tried to break | slapping Bob on the shoulder. it, but it did not seem to break readily He then tried his knife. It out ike cheese, also it was very yellow, and smelt and tasted like free alkali. He then took a sip of tea of which he was very fond. But he made a wry face.

Lotty was in consternation. 'Is not the tea right? It must be I put in a good deal, and if it has not got strength, it soon will have.' Bring me a little tea, and some hot water.

ter color drawings, and her monochramatic | darling, and I will make a good cup of tea; and he did. The poor darling Lotty It took all the honey moon, to keep her from downright despair But the day's lesson was not lost, and she had determined to have such a nies

breakfist as should make up for all Morning came; and our doctor offered to assist in getting the morning repast; but no Lotty was determined to do her own work. She mixed her cakes according to the sug-

in triumph The doctor brok a biscuit-it was capital. Then he tasted of the coffee-and it came out as soon as It went in.

Why, Charley, cried Lotty, 'what is the matter with the coffee?" 'That is what I would like to know, Lotty darling, what did you put in the coffee ? Why, Charley, you said it must have a

the house is some herrin's; I skinned two sion. of them, and put the skins in the coffee ! But there came sunshine soon, that made | compatants.

it pleasant weather. Lotty had invited an soon after breakfast, and, as it happened, her | hand. house keeping education had not been neg-

Never was a visitor more welcome, and | the young man towards the light. now darling Lotty learned everything possi ble; and became the nicest little bouse keep er extant; while the doctor, by sid of his venerable appearance, and rapid driving in and was never tired of boasting of the cook-ing of darling Lotty. he succeeded in disarming the gambler, and thus probably saved his life. The wound

LITTLE FOLKS, DO YOU TEASE?-Tease your parents and friends? 'May I do this?' or, 'May I do that?' or calling 'Mother! mother! mother!' till even

her ear is weary of your voices. Some troublesome girls and boys always interrupt older persons when they are talking. They ask questions or make remarks. so that their elders cannot hear what is said.

That is very rude and annoying. Other troublesome ones are always complaining: 'It is too hot, I'm almost melted.' or else. Oh, dear ! how my feet ache with the cold " or 'I've cut my finger; and how it aches I' and thousands of other complaints Think a minute, little grumblers. If you live to grow up. you will have probably very serious pain to bear. You will very likely be obliged to endure more burning heat and sharper colds. If you complain now, what will become of you then? You need not say that you will be older then, and better able to bear these things. You will not be better able, unless you accustom yourselve to pa-

tience now Troublesome boys and girls may be amiable, generous, and obedient, and yet have very few friends, because their disagreeable ways will make them appear unlovely.

A little leaven of folly and discontent is sure to leaven the whole lamp.

A NIGHT AT THE GAMING TABLE. AT EPISODE OF BEAL LIFE.

In the year 185-, a party were scated around a table in the social ball of a steambeat on the Mississippi, playing cards.—
They had played from about 9 o'clock in the evening till near midnight. The party consisted of four persons, two of whom were notorious gamblers, and the other two were frank, unsuspecting countrymen who had been to dispose of produce and were returning home. At near midnight, one of the countrymen arose from the table, saying to

bis partner-'Luck's against us, Bob! Might as well try to beat the devil himself as these fel-'Oh, for God's enke, don't quit yet!-

Give me some chance to get back my mon-

No use, Bob, I'm nigh busted in Protty Despair seemed written on every lineament of Bob's features, when he found that he could not persuade his friend to play. At last he said to several who had been

watching the play, 'won't some of the gentlemen take my partner's place ?' There was a pause for a few moments; then a young man, scarcely one and-twenty, took the vacant seat, saying: 'If you have no objections, Ill try my

'Agreed !' was the reply. 'Here bar-keeper, give us another pack of

cards,' said the young man. Another pack was brought; the stranger pened them and handed them back, saying. 'I want a pack of another color. These are the same color as they have been playwere quite hard. The fresh pork rather | ing with. We might as well change the color just for luck."

The gamblers exchanged glances. Another pack was brought; the game commenced, and the gamblers won. Bob grew

'Come, let us double the stakes,' said the stranger, whose turn it was to deal.

'Just as you like,' said the gamblers. The stakes were doubled, and the stranincrease, the gamblers lese.

stranger, who was about to deal. One of the gamblers looked at the other, while a dark frown overspread his features. Three more games were played, and Bob

had retrieved his losses. The stranger call-'No more changing! We play with these ! 'You play with what you please,' replied the young man, as an almost imperceptible

partner and myself play, we must have ano-Bob first looked at his partner and then turned his eyes on George Stick to what your partner says, but horse, or I'm a nigger!' exclaimed George,

'I agree to what my partner says,' said Bob, in reply to the gamblers' look of inquiry.
The gamblers exchanged leeks, and then consented to the arrangement.

Four more games were played, and each time Bob and the stranger won. It was the stranger's deal. One of the gamblers watched him closely, and suddenly exclaimed:

'You-young villian! Cheating are you ! ·Playing with you at your own game .-I have watched you playing all night, and saw you cheat my partner and his friend .-Even now you have got a dozen cards in the sleeves of your coat. I never play on a square with thieves!' replied the stranger,

hastily, as a deadly paleness stole over his features. A knife gleamed in the gambler's hand and as the blow aimed at the stranger desgestion of the evening previous. The coffee | cended, a dozen cards fell from his sleeves

on the table. This was noticed by all the by-standers. The stranger avoided the blow, and with a rigid movement caught the assailant by the throat, giving the cravat a twist, and they both rolled on the floor.

While this was taking place, the spectators prevented the other gambler from interfering, and in the struggle a number of cards dropped from his coat. The social fish skin to settle it; and the only fish in | hall was now a scene of the utmost confu-

> 'Game ! clear grit, by thunder !' exclaimed George, as he with others separated the The gambler's face and breast were cov-

old school friend to visit her. She came | ered with blood, as was also the young man's ·Has the white-livered thief stabbed you, young hickory,' said George, as he pulled

'No, I guess not.' But the blood dropped fast from the young man's hand, and upon washing off the blood, it was discovered that his right | his sulky, rode into an extensive practice. | thumb was nearly severed. In the scuffle was dressed and bound up, and the stranger returned to the social hall. The gambier, who was chafing with rage, eyed him with a demoniac look, and shaking his fit at him,

> exclaimed: 'I allow no man to call me a thief, and you must give me satisfaction !' ·I'll give you any satisfaction you want, you cowardly cut throat,' was the reply. 'And if you can't I'm the chap that will ! exclaimed George, throwing off his coat and

'Stop, my friend, this is my quarrel, and Il allow no one to take my place in it Good, my young Davy; but that fellow is big enough to swallow you.' 'Yes; but may be he can's digest me.' 'it wouldn't be a fair fight,' interposed everal bystanders.

Well; there is something that nullifies

brute force and places all on equal foot-That's the talk, Davy. You are my man,' exclaimed George, slapping the stranger on He's right !' said one of the by standers. about forty years old, stepping forward.

'The young man is right, and I'm his friend in the matter. It's as clear as day, and the affair can soon be settled.'

This speaker has been a Major in the Texas Revolution, and led the stranger down the cabin towards the state room, tell proper to call a bigger by a latter? Texas Revolution, and led the stranger

within fifteen minutes. When they reached be state-room, the Major said— How is it that a parson of your age understands so much about cards as to beat

these old gamblers?

'Curiosity led me to study them; but I never play but for amusement! Most, if not allthe tricks I learned of a fellow-board. or, who had spent a great part of his time at the gaming table. I noticed that these honest countrymen and been swindled, and I thought it would be an act of charity to beat the gamblers with their own weapons, and recover the moray for my partner and his friend. Every time I noticed the gambler's secret cards, I called for another pack of cards of a different color, and watched them too closely to give them a chance to cheat in deal. They did not suspect until near the finish of our play. You know the

Pretty good I but do you think you can face that few on our can be an old band at the business.

'But he's a coward, or he would not have drawn a knife on me. Yet, if it can be avoided, I would rather not have him meet his death at my hand, nor would I like to sacrifice my life for so unworthy a purpose.' 'It's too late to back out now.'

'Can't it be settled' 'No! if you refuse to meet him, every one will pronounce you a coward' 'Well, if it must be, I suppose it must ,

but I have no weapons. 'Never mind that: I have a pair of duelling pistols, and so if you have any arrangements to make, be about it, for the time is it gets noised about the boat. I'll see you what Michie emphatically denies. to other matters' 'Stop! make the distance short.'

'Only the breadth of the boat.' So saying, the young man went to his own state room, but soon returned and seated himself in the cabin and commenced writing. His face was pale-deadly pale-but there was a fixedness of features which at | concludes as follows:once told that his mind was made up. A to reflection. It must be done, and the Major, requesting him to follow the direc-

He's the right stripe, and will come out head | when she was again under way, the young anxiously awaited the approach of the gambler. Searcely a word was spoken-none felt disposed to disturb the silence that reigned. Half an hour passed, the gambler came not. It was now suggested that some one would go in search of him. The messenger soon returned and reported that both gamblers had left the beat at the wood yard. When the young man heard this, a fervent 'Thank God !' escaped his lips, and the par-

ty retired to seek repose in sleep. A GHOST IN LOVE.

A farmer who had lately become a widower was aroused at midnight by the loud bark- ty that they think proper to oppose." ing of his dog. On going to it the animal displayed extreme terror, whereupon the farmer took his gun and proceeded to an inspection. All at once he saw a phantom. olothed in a white sheet, rise behind the hedge. The farmer turned deadly pale, and his limbs shook with dismay. He, however, contrived to ejaculate: If you some from God, speak; if from the devil, vanish!—

God, speak; if from the devil, vanish! clothed in a white sheet, rise behind the Wretch! exclaimed the phantem, 'I am this assertion is shown in the fact that the princiyour deceased wife, come from the grave to ple remedies of the allied armies of the East are warn you not to marry Maria A-, to whom you are making love. The only woman to succeed me is Henrietta B-, marry her, or persecution and eternal torment shall be your doom!' This strange address from the gobling, instead of dismaying the farmer, restored his courage. He accordingly rushed on the ghostly visitors, and stripping off its sheet, discovered the fair Henrietta B- berself, looking extremely foolish. It is said that the farmer, admiring the girl's trick, has had the banns published for his marriage with her .-- Ex.

'I love a hearty laugh.' says a pleasant American magazinist. I love to hear a hearty laugh above all sounds. It is the music of the heart; the thrills of those chords which vibrate from no bad touch; the language heaven has given us to carry on the exchange of sincere and disinterested sympathies. Herein we differ from the zed. brutes. Animals don't lough.

Longsviry -Susan Ogilvie, aged 93 years, died in Portsmooth Monday. She was among the very few who saw and have survived to this day to tell of the "Siege of York;" she being at that time in her 24th year. Her tather, an Indian, who married a Scotch woman named Herne, took her name. and bore arras in the American army at the "Siege." Her mother kept the only int at that time in Yo k. Susan retained to the last a perfect recollection of all that passed on that memorable occasion, as well as many of the incidents of the revolution

Suppen Deats -On Wednesday morning, of ast week, Mrs. Thompson, wile of Edward Thompsuddenly waite sitting in her chair. Mr. Thompson's brother, Nimson, who was present at the tirge in vigorous health, called to some of his neighbors, to inform them of the fact, when immediately afterwards he fell dead, in the yard! Both dving in a few minutes of each other. son, E-q., at his residence, near Lovettsville, died suddenly waile sitting in her chair. Mr. Thompa lew minutes of each other .- Leesburg Wash.

Discovered or Prostatores.—Monday morning all the prostitutes—thirty in number—who had been arrested by mayor Wood, of New York, for street walking, were carried before Judge Roose-velt, and discharged. Their exit from the court room was winessed by a large number of persons, many of whom took occasion to insu't them. One young woman, who seemed to be less brazen than the rest, refused to come out with the others, when one of her companions turned back, and, stripping a black veil from her own fare, hid the shame e imsoned cheeks of her companion with it, and then led her away.

published the fact that on Saturday night last published the fact that on Safurday night last, while engaged in a game of cards, a woman in that city becoming broke, offered to stake her infant child against a dollar upon the issue of another game. The proportion was agreed to by her opponent who was a childless mother, the conclusion of the game found her the winner of the habe, a bright, wealth, we made infant. The child was delivered without a interput, o the winner.

SELLING HER OWN CHILD.-The Baltimere Argus

WITHDHAWALS

Peevious to the late election in Portsmouth, it was given out in various quarters that there had been a perfect stampede among the Know Rothings, and that the order was fast dwardling into insignif cance. But look at the result. A gain of apwards of thirteen hund ed since the Presidential election of 521 And this too when it was generally anterstood that the order had been given to the employees in the Navy Yard to renouses the Know Rothings, and stick to the regular nominations. Now it, after all the withdrawals, the Know Nothings swept the board in Portsmouth how will it be where there are no withdrawals?

Something also has been caid about withdrawals at Harpers-Ferry—but we are informed that the result will not be materially affected, and in all probability the defeat of the Right Honorable Charles James Faulkner will be as disastrons as the defent of the Foreign Wise party at Portsmouth. If the American party accomplish no other result in the ensuing election, it will be a crowaing glory to it, and a cause of congratulation all over the State, it will prostrate florever the pillucal Jesuit, Charles James Faulkner.

[Richmond Waig.

Por Plus Richard anquirer public reat gusto a letter from Thomas J. Michie of Staunton, in which that gentleman, speaking of

Know Nothingism, says: "But as I have been a Whig-only say for me to my old Whig friends, that I have looked carefully under the clock of Know-Nothlogism-have lifted with a daring hand the veil that covered the face of the Prophet Sam, and SATISFIED MY-SELF WELL, THAT IT IS NOT WHIGGERY. SELLY WELL THAT IT IS NOT WINGGERY, as I have always understood it, and as I knew it was understood and professed by thousands of honest and patriotic men, but manufrum harrendum, informe, ingens, cuilumen ademptum. Yes, as blind as a bat and as dark as Erebus."

After the conclusion of Michle's letter, with what

kind of a face can the Enquirer charge this new organization as Whiggery in disguise. 1 Half the short, and the affair should be settled before | Enquirer's ink has been spilled in its efforts to prove

The American Organ has a review of the charge against Mr. Beale, the American candidate for Lieut. Governor of Virginia, of being unsound on the Slavery question, because he voted for one of the Compromise bills, for the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and

"Upon a careful and cardid review of the whole tear coursed down his cheek as he wrote—but probably that tear was for those far a-but probably that tear was for the far a-but probably that tear was for the far a-but probably that tear was for t ger and his partner won. A gleam of sunshine illuminated Bob's countenance. Another game was played and Bob and his partner were again successful. The stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities that the stakes partner were again successful. The stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities that the stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities that the stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities that the stakes partner were again to the stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities again the stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities again the stakes partner were again to the stakes partner were again successful again to the stakes partner were again successful again to the stakes partner were again successful again the probabilities again to the stakes partner were a be carried by its current into the ocean of eternity, to return home no more. Yet the pards of another color from these,' said the genii said 'Go on—too late !' To die or kill genii said 'Go on—too late !' To die or kill et dia giving his votes, by the resolves of the Genius of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader of the Union Democrats of the country—that he was sustained and encouraged there in by the venerable Ritchie, then leader in either was a dreadful reflection. Yet the proud passions of youth would not submit 1850—that his votes, on this question, as a representative in Congress, were ratified and approved. sooner it is over the letter—so reasoned passion, and passion triumphed. When he had finished his writing, he gave it to the Union, and that it will stand the test of human scruting, of talents and of time."

tions which he would find in a note directed to himself, in case he should fall. Also to give his winnings to George, to make up for the loss he had sustained.

Then they went on the uppor deck of the boat. It was a calm, still night; the moon shone forth in all its pale splendor. As far as the eye could reach, nothing but frosts and water mat the gaze. The boat had instead with all the zeal of the reddest republicant. The whole burden of his opinions upon the basis of representation, but upon those socialistic doctrines which he promigated with all the zeal of the reddest republicant. The whole burden of his oration is abuse of the right (whom he calls the anistocrats) and laudations of the poor; and the inevitable effect of his dectrines is to exappend and excite these two classes of society against one another.

When she was again under way, the young stranger, his second and three other persons, stranger, his second and three other persons, any ignal water are persons. OUS TO THE PEACE OF SOCIETY; AND THEIR PERNICIOUS

TENDENCY SHOULD BE COUNTERACTED BY THE UNITED OPPOSITION OF ALL GOOD MEN."-Editor of the Rick-The Louisville Journal, which is not a Know Nothing paper, has an able article in refutation of the stereotyped charge, that the "American party" is an abolition or free-soil party." The

Journal says: "There may be errors, and important ones in the creed of the Know-Nothing or American party, but we again say that a party of sounder nationality does not exist. Some of the Democratic organs and leaders in Kentucky denounce it as an abolition party, but this is always the one great weapon of their warfare against any and every man or par-

The superiority of American inventive genins, not only over that of our English progenitors, but indeed of all other nations has become too tangible to be disputed. It was notorious at the World's Fair in London, that the Americans, far furnished from the laboratory of our own country-men. Dr. J. C. Avan of Lowell is filling orders for immense quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathortic Pill', for both the land and sea forces in Turkey. His medicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the most reliable which they could procure for the exigencies in which they are to be employed.

[New York City Times.

ARREST OF ALLEGED MURDERERS.-We learn from the Richmond Despatch that two white men, named Tay'or and Garnett, and four slaves, have been arrested at Buckingham Court House, Va., charged with firing the store of Moor & White, by which two joung men named Dean and Che-nault perished. It is supposed the young men were first murdered, the store robbed, and then set on fire.

By a law recently passed in Michigan a

married woman may receive, bur, sell, devise, mortgage, &c., her real and personal property without the consent of her husband; and, also, sue and be sued without joining the husband in the suit in either case.—So the identity of the woman as an inalvidual is beginning to be fairly recegnielections are held, with rare exceptions, bring the accounts of the success of the American party, and of the growing strength of the party. In Kentucky, it will be seen, the Americans have began their career of triumph, and we have no deub; but that it

will not cease until the whole state is attached to the same caus". Petersburg, on Friday last, upon invitation for the purpose of replying to Senater Mason, upon the subjects involved in this campaign. The Democrats would not permit a full and fee discussion. The Intelligence gives notice, that Mr. Crans will

address the citizens of Petersburg next week, of which due notice will be given.

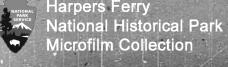
A COLLEGE DESTROYED BY FIRE —The Pruntytown, Va., Gazette records the destruction of Rector College by fire. The building was erreited at a cost of \$10,000. The cullege library and a large collection of miners's and natural curiosities, worth \$2,000, were all destroyed. deni Van Buren died in Paris on the 20th of March.

His remains were accompanied by a great many Americans to the cemetery of Montmarice, their temp rary resting place. VIRSINIAN DROWNED. - Mr. Samuel Fixler, who left Morgantown with his family lost week for lowa, ell o erboard from the Steamboat near Cookstown, Pa., and was drowned.

Hon. Thomas H. Barer.-The Hos. Thomas Hon. Thomas H. Bayer.—The Hoa. Thomas
H. Bayly addressed the citizens of Williamsburg
Saturday.night, and declared his intention not to
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THE AMERICAN TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

non. Thomas S. Flournoy. OF HALIFAX. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. HON, J. M. H. BEALE.

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OF BERKELEY. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. THOMAS H. TOWNER,

ABRAHAM VANHORN. ELECTION DAY, 4th THURSDAY IN MAY. NOTABLE EVENTS IN THE POLITICAL LIFE OF THE

HON. CHARLES JAMES PAULENER!

The career of the Hon, Charles James Fauliner is fruitful of important events. For the purpose of refreshing the memories of our Democratic fellowcitizens, and enabling them distinctly to see the admirable consistency, and the wonderful feith in democratic measures of their present nominated eardidate, we will give a few of the important political positions occupied by him.

1838. In this year the first public appearance of the Hon. Charles James, of which we have any record, was made. He attended the Adams' Festival at Shepherdstown, and delivered himself of a violent, bitter, and uncompromising speech against ANDREW JACKSON, the then great head of the De-

1830. In this year the young men, who were ardent political supporters of HENRY CLAY, held a Convention at Washington, D. C. and Charles James Faulkner was one of its Vice-Presidents. 1832. We find, in this year, that Mr. Faulkner was the President of the anti-Juckson Convention which met at Staunton.

He was also a member of the Legislature, in which capacity he made the great abolition speech, from which we published, in our last week's paper. some of the choicest gems, and in which he maintained "higher law" doctrines, it advance of that monstrous Abolitionist, Wm H Seward, of New York, and for which he is, and ever will be, condemned by the people as doubtful, if not unsound, upon the "peculiar institution"

1840. This year will long be remembered as the time of the most excited political contest that | support. has ever engaged our prople. Martin Van Buren, on the one side, and Wm. Henry Harrison, with log cabins, coon skins, and hard eider on the other. Of the latter, Mr. Faulkner was a warm advocate, So enthusiastic was he, indeed, that, at the Rives' Festival, at Winchester, he could not restrain his joytus feelings at the expected success of the Whig candidate for the Presidency, but actually climbed to the top of the "first Log Cabin built in Virginia," and from that elevated point made a forious onslaught upon the democratic candidate and de-

mocratic measures. 1813. The Whig State Convention met at Richmond, in this year, and Mr. Faulkner was one of the members. He with Leigh, Johnson, and others, prepared the address to the voters of Virginia, in which the strongest ground was taken in favor of a National Bank, Tariff with incidental proamong the States-all of which were Whie mea-

1844. We now find Mr. Faulkner canvassing this district, as the Whig candidate for Congress. In his speeches he frequently expressed himself to have been "born a Whig," "raised a Whig," and as "determined to die Whig." and that he "wished no more glorious winding sheet than the old Whig Flag, which was the flag of his Country." Every one who heard him in this canvass, will call to mind the great severity and bitterness with which he spoke against Poik & Dallas!

1843. The Martinsburg Gazette, during this year, published a series of "Reform" articles, which claimed Reform as a Waig movement. Mr. Faulkner was the author of these articles.

1848. This was the year of the Taylor and Cass canvacs. Mr. I'aulkner was so ardent, energetic and elequent in behalf of Taylor & Fillmore, that by way of shewing proper appreciation of his services, he-received a service of plate!

1851. We now find Mr. Fankner nominated enanimously, by himself, as an Independent Union, anti-Secession Wnig candidate for Congress, against Henry Bedinger, a "right of Secession" Democrat, and Richard E Byrd, a Union and anti-Secession Democrat. He, Mr. F., was elected. For one of the interesting features developed by Mr. Faulkner in this campaign, read the article in another column, entitled "A Fact, &c ,'

1853. As a member of Congress, we find that Mr. Faulkner made a speech, on the 2nd day of August, endorsing Fillmone's administration, rejecting Gen. Scoot, and taking up Gen. Pierce as his second choice-Fillmore being his first. He also wrote a letter, which is published in the Martinsburg Gazette of the 23th of March, in which among other things, he declared that ALL of the old party issues were "obsolete and immaterial," and that the only reason he had in opposing Mr. Bedinger was to "rescue this dis'rict from the spread and contagion of doctrines, which I (he) believed fatal to the peace and integrity of the Union," &c.

1853. The democratic party-or rather a factional portion of that party-in tais year, nominated, in Convention, the honorable Charles James is well founded and true. Faulkaer!!! He was elected, took his seat in Congress again, and before the termination of the session, total three times against the "Old Soldiers"

1865. Mr. Faulkner is renominated by the democratic party, and is engaged in canvassing the district against the all powerful and invincible Union-loring American Party, and its genuinely

"Can anybody"-even the honorable Henry A. Wise himself-"shew a better record than this?" To this great new light "new liner" the orthodix, well tried, "old line" men of the Democracy, must give their hearty, cordial and unqualified support, or submit to be read out of the ranks by the Richmond Enquirer and the lesser laminaries that twinkle ever so faintly in the Virginia political

This year will close the political life of the diseloguished gentleman. After the 4th Thursday in May, the honorable CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER offence in any of the editorials of this poper. tive in Congress from the district, which he himself | citement, of the low, vulgar, coarse and tunnantly abuse, once described as the "most shamefully gerryman-

dered" one in the whole State. As a private citizen, to which station be will certainly be retired by a large majority of his present constituency, he will be enabled to enjoy fully and pleasurably that domestic quiet and comfort he so ardenly covers, and from which he has been so re-ME. FAULKNER AT FROMT ROYAL.

Mr. Faulkner apoke at Front Royal on Monday week last. He admitted that there was nothing objectionable in the "Basis Principless" of the We learn from a most reliable source, that Mr American party, but much that was commended FAULENCE, in his speech at White Post, said that ble. This admission fell like a bomb-shell among there was a necessity for a foreign population the faithful "old liners" of Warren, who stand out this country, as the native American per ic would boldiy in opposition to the new party as well as their platform of principles; and the orators who ding of railroads, canals in the estimation of air. Faultner, therefore, the nounces both the party and the cross in the most foreigners who orat our public roads do seem

A FACT THAT SEEDS SO COMMEST.

The people of this District well remember the Congressional canvass of the fall of 1851. It made to mediately interested in its isone, as well as upon the cirizens of the whole State. Its results, too, to be Democra ic party, will never be forgotten .-Hexar Bonisoca, as true-heartest, high-toned, gen-erous and gullant a man as ever fixed was the can didate of that party. RICHARD E. Brad, of Winty, was no independent candidate. They were upposed by Mr. PARLENER, at that time a member at the Whig party, who announced himself as an inpendent Union, anti-Secession candi late, baving taken advantage of the split in the democratic ranks. Mr. Panikaer was elected by a decisive inajority; and his election, or, mitte properly to speak, the defeat of the whole soul of Redinger, lefa bitter teeling placted in the hearts of Mr Bedinger's warm and devoted political and personal

triends On the 4th day of October, 1851, Mr. Bedinger and Mr. Faulkner met at Earpers Perry, and there fiscuesed some of the issues of the cinvass. An account of that discussion was published in this paper on the 9th day of October, having been forwarded to us, for that purpose, in an anonymous

We republish some of the material porcions of hat account-leaving out only such parts as are of o present importance:

DISCUSSION AT HARPERS-FERRY.

Notice having been given that a political dis-cussion would come off on Saintray night last, at Harpers-Perry, between the two candidates for Congress, Messrs. Faulkner and Bedinger, censid erable expectation was excited. The people were particularly desirous of learning what Mr Bedinger could say in the doctrine of Secession, and in association of his previous neglect of the wishes of the citizens of this place in reference to the Military Superinten dancy established here by Congress. On the day before the evening fixed for the discussion; information reached here that Mr. Faulkner was confined to his room by a billions attack, and would be unable to participate in the discussion. On Satur-day morning, a telegraphic dispatch was forwarded to him by his triends, requesting him to com down in the cars, if the state of his health possibly permitted it, whether he was well enough to jo in the discussion or not-that his presence alone here would be sufficient, whether he spoke or no With that self-sacrificing feeling so characteristic of Mr. Fanikuer, he secondingly came down, although trenously orged not to do so by his physician, but his appearance was sufficient at once to convince all who saw him that it would be highly improdent in him to expose hims li by a discussion in the open air at night. Every effort was made to procure a room of sufficient size, but in vain .-Propositions to postpone the discussion to a future evening were made but declined, as Mr. B. dinger said he could not well be in this place again before the election At 7 o'clock. Mr B-tinger opened the discussion from Mr J G. Wilson's porch the people occupying the street between that and the armory yard. He commenced by explaining his views on the subject of Secession, and although I listened most attentively to him. I was wholly onable at the close of his remarks on the subject to know what precise ground he occupied. He know to be sare that we were all Union men here, up to the hub, and he drew in his houns on that quethrown out to show the mark of the beast. He certainty left no one here, with who m I have convers-

ed, sail-fied that he is such a Union man as we can Mr. Faulkner then rose and said, that he was there for the purpose of explaining to his fellow with his Northern birth and Southern sentiments, there for the purpose of explaining that evening involved in the congressional election. He came to Harpers-Ferry an invalid, he was so still .-When he received the telegraphic dispatch this morning requesting him to come down, whether he was well enough to speak or not, be determined to obey the summons, al hough his physician was about prescribing medicine to him, and remonstrated s rongly against his going. If, under these circumstances, it was still the desire of the people that he should go fully into the discussion, he would do so at air hazards-if not, he would confine himself to a solltary point upon which his competitor had, no doubt unintentionally, misrepresen-

> Here the crowd loudly called to Mr. Fanikner to posptone his remarks to some future evening . . . The few remarks uttered by Mr. Faulkner, made a deep impression upon

the people. udfebacks benek saferake dan nad They knew his lab rious habits, his un'iring industry and his the cordial co-operation of the City of Alexandria to general success in accomplishing whatever he undertakes, and they have full confidence that he will do whatever he promises to do.

From these extracts our readers will readily see that the account of the discussion was highly laudatory of Mr Faulkaer, who is described as possessing "self-sacrificing feeling, so characteristic." &c.; as having delivered a speech that "made a deep impression upon to people," who 'could not have been better satisfied" if he had spoken for "five hours", and, also as being a ma tof lab rious habits," untiring industry." &c They will also, as readily perceive that Mr. Bedinger is spoken of in a paculiarly severe manuer. He is represented as drawing in "his horns" upon the question of Secession, and of saying very little about it; "enough however," says the writer, "TO SHEW THE

MARK OF THE BEAST." author was denounced as having done Mr. Bedin- | will certainly follow. a politician, but as a man, and as we have, over and again, been called upon to state who was the writer, we now declare that the MANUSCRIPT FROM WHICH THE PUBLICATION WAS MADE IS IN THE HAND WRITING OF THE HON. CHARLES JAS. FAULKNER. open to the inspection of any person who may en-tertain any doubt of the fact above stated.

GENERAL SHIELDS.

Mr. Faulkner and his friends are ever holding up Gen. SHELDS to the gaze of the people. They speak of him as the 'great sacrificed," and are paricularly anxious to know how Mr. Borrersa would have voted if he had been a member of the Illinois Legislature-whether for Shields or Trumbull.

The General is unquestionably the very best public man in our country who is not of native birth. He is a sound Union man, a true patriot a gallant soldier, and a reasonably good statesmar; His friends claim for him more knowledge of our Constitution than any other foreigner living in our midst, and we are willing to admit that the claim

The Constitution of the U.S. requires that a man of foreign bir h shall have been nine years a citizen before he can be a Sepator. Gen Shields was elected by his State Legislature to the Senate of the U.S., and look his outh of office before he had been "mine years a citizen." No one will presume that this was a corrept act in the General; but every one must admit that it proved that he was atterly ignorant of the provisions of the Constitution in regard to the very office which he was elected and sworn to fill, as he, more than any other, knew that he had not been a civizen of this country for nine years-the term prescribed by the

This fact speaks a good and substantial reason for the great necessity for one of the principles, a least, in the platform of the American Party.

PERSONAL.

We distinctly state, and wish it distinctly understood that we have never intended to give cause of personal We scorn the use, even in ti

ies of bigh political ex which has been so intemperately indulged in by some of the journals and orators too, who have arrayed them elves against the American party. Good humored satires, or even severely surcastic attacks, are fair weapons to use against a political opposent, provided everything of a strictly personal character is avoide l.

We, also, wish it distinctly understood, that if any one, whose name is mentioned in any of our editorials, should feel that he has cause for taking personal affront, we will, on having our attention directed to it, take pleasure in doing him proper justice.

BERVILE LABOR. not perform the "servile labor" quired in the builTHE REPORT LOUDING AND

pers Perry and Charle town, and thence, SmithSe'd and the Valley of Mills Creek jewords, Secrety Cap, will be fored to be both a shorter and the type we, of easier grades, and better to asbecrue all the great interests involved in the conon of that road, than the one which etosses the Blue Ridge Menutain at Keyes' Gue, and pass athence, by the way of Herry ville and Winchester, to the same

scare its adoption and the speedy or istruction of the

cor readers to a brief presentation of the grounds upon which they are based.

From Alexanira to Clarke's Gan, in the County of condown, a distance of 40 miles, passing by the town of ersburg, over an admirable location, the present time would be common to either route above indirated. At that point 4 miles west of Leesberg, the comparison

The present lize of location from Carke's Gap passes hence by the way of Hillsborough to the Fastern base of the Blue Ridge mountain. The mountain is crossed by asnding its eastern slopes in a northern direction over a grade of 79 1-10 seet to the mile, for a distance of 45 miles to its sumset, at a point of depression known as Keyes' Gap: praining through the creek of the mountain to its western side, the line is reversed, and descends giong sta western slopes, over a grade of 52 8-10 feet to the mile, for a distance of 9, miles; (escountering n tunnel of 1500 'eet in its podrie,) to the Stenandoali the line is estimated by the engineer to cost \$900 063

than \$33,000 per unle. From the river to Winchester, by the way of Berryville, the distance is about 181 miles. Making the entire distance from Alexandria to Winchester, about 82 miles. . Now, let us trace the route by Hargers-Ferry : From Clarke's Gap to Harpers-Ferry, the distance will not exceed 16 miles. Making the entire distance from Alexandria to the river at that point, 56 miles; or 7; miles less than to the river by Keyes' Gap. A point then in the vicinity of Charlestown, by the Harpers-Ferry route, will be reached in the same distance which only reaches the river by the other Add the distance from the river to Winchester, and a point at least 16 miles beyond Charlestown in the direction of Bloomery

chester. And unless Winchester be 16 miles nearer to Bloomery Gap than Charlest wn is, the route by this place is the shorter of the two, and we think by from 5 Upon the quertion of cost, we cannot help believing the advantage is decidedly in the same way. From the Shenandoah river westward, the similar character of the country indicates that the cost would be about the same per mile, and the distance cann t vary materially. But the river will be reached from Clarke's Gan by the Harpers Ferry route, at a cost at least \$3 10,000 less than by the other; and that even upon the supposition

and descends the slopes of a formidable mountain, and tunnels 1500 feet in length their two roads under one charter in the same common authorizes, the expenditure of \$100,000 on the track betwee . Harpens Ferry and Charlestown, would probably be sufficient to make that portion of the road a good river by the Keyes' Gap route, would go about 10 miles beyond Charlestown: So that the same amount of money necessary to reach the river by the former route, would be sufficient to carry it 10 miles beyond Charlestown by

Again: The route by Harpers Ferry, by avoiding the heavy grades necessarily encountered in ascending and d scending the slopes of the mountain by the other route, also offers great advantages in the working of the road when completed.

Among the many other obvious advantages which the route here advocated presents, ever the other, there is procure its adoption, since it not only wards off a blow. threatening to prostrate all her hopes of securing the Valley trade, for which she has made such proiseworthy and magnanimous efforts, but converts into friends, having a community of nierest, those who, by the construction of the other line, are necessarily thrown into a position of adverseness of interest, and consequent rivalry

The construction of the Alexandria, Loudoun and Ha spehire road as an independent and distinct line to Winchester, brings it in direct competition and rivalry w th the Winchester and Potomac road at that point. -The effect will be to throw the interest and i fluence of a'l the stockhold, is and friends of that improvement into the arms of Baltimore. They will invite and encourage trade and travel to pass over that line to Baltimore. rather than over the other to the city of Alexandria. In that competition both roads will be sufferers. This i not all-The extension of the Winchester and Potomac This article, at the time of its publication, created roal to Strasburg; there to become a coapetitor with

great excitement and much angry feeling, and its the Manassas Gap road for the trade of the upper Valley, And furthermore, by the adoption of the Keyes' Gara route, the trade of a considerable portion of the County o' Loudoun, lying north of that line, will be lost. And the large and profitable tradeof the countes of Jefferson and Berkeley will be surrendered without a stru gle. On the contrary, by this route, the trade of the northera portion of Londonn is secured. Harpers Ferry is soon reached, and at once the line of improvement bec mes not only able to take care of itself but a profitabe one. It secures all the travel seeking the District

cities, by a line shorter than that of the proposed Metropolitan road. And by rendering a necessary, for that purpose, will entirely sup reede and prevent the construction of that line of improvement. The distance from Harpers-Ferry to Georgetown by the Metropolitan road, being 61 miles; and to Alexandria by the Hampshire road but 56 miles.

The Winche-ter and Potomac road will either become a feeder to the Hampshire road at Harpers Ferry, as it now is to the Baltimore and Ohio road, and thus occupy a friendly relation to it : giving Alexandria the advantage of 26 miles of distance in a competition for her trade. Or if the two roads be united in one, as we have already said would be to the manifest interest of both. Thus their identity of interest and concert of action would absolutely secure all the trade of Clarke and Frederick. nearly all of Jefferson, and a considerable portion of

Berkeley, against competition Charlestown has a peculiar interest in this She will be the half-way house to the Coal fields, and the proper, and only proper, place for the establishment of the Work hops of he Company, which a coal road will require; besides the saving in the cost of coal which will come directly from the great Allegbany

Store-house to our doors. These, and many other reasons which we could arge, seem to our minds conclusive in favor of the propositions with which we set out. We mvite the attention of the public to a consideration of the subject.

The next question to be considered is the which the merits of this question may be most promptly presented to a consideration of the Alexandria, Londonn and Hampshire Railread Company, and how are the proper influences to be brought to bear in our favor We would suggest tirst, and speedily, a meeting to be held in Charlestown to take the necessary steps for obtaining a curvey of this route. Let these steps be taken at once; and let all who are in favor of the proposition come prepared to aid, by word and deed, in securing great improvement. No time must be lost. We must embrace the present opportunity, or the new company ous line, to be able or willing to consider the merits

MCLURE HOUSE, WHEELING.

A recent visit to Wheeling gave us an opp esting the good things to be found at this large Hotel Indeed, we were surprised at the abundance and variety of the report spread daily to the guests of the house—the very idea causes of months to water. It Warson Cana, is a price of landicide. The very expression of his consequence, gives a guaranty of counterfand case to "his guests. The whole arrangement of the House is unsurpassed by any other Hotel in the country, whilst only the supprendented price of \$1.50 per day is charged. The House is five atotics high, containing 150 mations and fine ty ventilated rooms; the servents around spacings and first by ventilated rooms; the sergia its prompt and attentive—and the whole establishment conducted upon the class work prisciple. Dr. Cana formerly resided in the Valley. We refer to the advertisement CUEA OR NOT CUBA.

In the course of our editorial cruisings in a small en of exchanges, we accidentally ran afoul of the following rare specimen of the sentiment Mibuste-ro from the pen of a contemporary in the Palmetto State, who is evidently as warm as a Southern veacy of patriotism! Verily, the genius of our ountry can pray with the spirit,-"heaven save ne from my friends."

After discoursing awhile upon the alf-absorbing opic of the day in a truly free and easy style, he thus beautifully and emphatically caps the climax. "In our deliberate in igment no time should be lost in preparing for a final and successful struggle.— The slightest provocation should be seized as the one for hold, energelic and decisive act on. Now it the time to strike, and we tust that Mr. Pirre will cease the pround paper war of diplomatists and decisions. and demand veraration and satisfaction before the Muro Castle at Be cannon's month. Right or wrong the interests of our government and the under the power of the Coastin ion and the genial influence of our institutions; and as it must come to this complexion at last, at whatever cost, we say let it come now."

Hear it, ye Democrats -aye, hear it, ye chivalrous, noble souled sous of the South. Hear it, ve descendents of Pinkary, Havne, and their hosts of compatriots. Hear it, ye daughters, sprung from such mothers as Mis. Morre-aye, hear it, and let the elegaent blash of shame mantle your cheek, that such sentiments should not only be cherished in the bosom of one of your sons, but boldly and barefacedly promulgated to the world, and that too with a confidence of ensuring popular approval and support.

river, next the boundary line 3-tween the Counties of Clarke and A Rercy, making the entire distance from the local for bold energetic in the lecisive action. Yes, seek the Clarke and of the river 23; miles This cortion of the local form a weaker power, afrendy the line is the line of the local form. goaded to desperation by the attempts of foreigners seeking to foment rebeltion and to-tering a spirit exclusive of the bridge across the river, or a little more of treason in her borders, under the specious pretense of enlarging the area of freedom.

Spain has a perfect right, under existing circum s'ances. to visit and examine all vessels coming to her shores, provided it be done in a proper manof filibustering bancs of lawless desperadoes ?-Would not its government be recreant to its trustwere it to fail in using every lawful means to sus" tain its jurisdiction in every part of its dominions? A-suredly it would in the eves of the world.

The sum of the whole matter is simply what we ta ed last week in our remarks upon this surject Gap, will be reached in the same distance from Alexandria, which by the other route places the read at Winto do semething, it matters not what, whereby its falling and fading fortunes may be retrieved It is strange though, jossing strange, that these bel'i gerent politicians cannot see far enough through a millstone, to discover that this move is extremely unpopular with the great mass of the people throu, hout the lergth and breadth of the land. It only advocated by a few interested merchants an ! others, principally located in New York and sister commercial cities of the North Enlisted in cenjunction with them are as graceless a set of scamps be found in every city, willing to do anything for the sake of excitement or like the Administrathat the cost per mile is the same-a liberal allowance when we consider that the Keyes' Gap route ascends tion, to retrieve their waning testines.

. Right or wrong the interests of our Government and the spirit of liberty demand that Cuba" should If the Wi-chester and Potemac Company, and the be ours. The time was when the utterance of Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Company, unite such a sentiment would almost entitle a man to the straight jacket, of a madman, or a suit of for sooth! they require that this gem should be mouths and 3 days. plucked from the diadem of her Catholic Majesty to g'i ter in the constellation of confederated States one; and the other \$200,000 to m ke up the cost to the It is a valuable possession, and therefore, right or

wrong, we must have it! The spirit of liberty demands that we should exbeautiful fields and tempting orange groves. Oh! sacred Goddess, dear to the heart of every true pretriot what terrible wrongs are inflicted in thy pure name! How art thon transformed from the pure and heavenly being we loved to piemre in imagination, into the veriest and most rapacious demon that the genins of Milton ever created.

THE EDITORS OF THE SPIRIT.

of the Spirit upon the high tone of their paper which though of firm and thorough going Democracy, bas nothing of loco ocoism shout it. It speaks out its sen'iments plainly, fairly and decently-which, we regret, cannot be said of all the papers in the State. Courtesy in public as well as in private life is a mark of the gentleman. We sometime see editors quarreling, and there is nothing we regret more, for neither is raised in the estimation of the public which generally

laughs at both as focis. MR. WISE AT WINCHESTER.

This gentleman spoke in Winchester on Monday last to a large assemblage. He spoke four hours. The speech was mainly confined to Know Nothingism. He was unsparing in his demociation of "Sun," who seems to trouble the honorable gentleman prodigiously, but who will give him greater cause of uneasiness before the 4th Thursday in Mar. As the people of Jeffers n will have an opportunity of hearing to-day the same speech, we defer a further notice until next week

THE BERKELEY CANDIDATES. As the Winchester Virginian, persists in saving that ALEXANDER NEWCOMES and SAMUEL MATHEYS, the American Candidates in B-rkeley, are Whigs, we a-

gain state that there is not a particle of truth in the The statement of the Virginian was made and repeat ed for no other purpose than to make some little electioneering capital. It is absurd for the Virginian to pretend ignerance of the political antecedents of either of these gentlemen. They have always been known as orthodox democrats, and no one could have been better aware of the fact than the Elitor of the Virginian.

THE LADIES. Of our town, who may wish to hear the speech of the Hox. HENRY A. Wise, on to-day, will find seals in the gallery of the court room. We call the attention of our readers to the Card

of JAMES H. NOLAND & Co., which may be f und in another column. Mr. N. is a worthy, young man-attentive to business, and will, no doubt, prove himself a useful man in our community.

Fer We are requested to say that Franklin Thom s Esq., has withdrawn from the canvass to [Murling burg Republican

Andrew W. McCleary, and Samue' Mahey are the kno v-nothing candidates for the legislature in B rkeley county, Va.

Significant - The Rockingh in Bind honored Mr. Wise with their pesence the dish spoke in this piace. A fer Mr. Wise con buded his harangue Band left town playing "Jordan is a hard ular air suggested no doubt by Mr. Wise's speech [Staunton Speciator.

Local Memoranda.

17 Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inserted gratis. Above that number of lines, SI per square of

I. O. O. F - 4 full attendance of members of Willey SAMUEL STONE, Sec'y. RELIGIOUS NOTICE - The Rev. JACOB WALTON April 26, 1855.

There are few things with a fford as greater pleasure than sitting down to write a notice of the celebrated Hoofland German Bitters, because we are folly conscious we are conferring a public berefit, and our heart tells us that by our n tices many have been induced to take the 2 Bovers, and been rescued from death by dyspensia liver comp aint. &c for the cure of which st is certain. It is prepared and sold only by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the German Meticine Store, No. 120 Ar. h. Stre.t, Philadelphia. See advertisement. April 19 1853—21

WHITE LEAD Copal and Japan 75 ish Whiting, Y flow Other. Onto Point, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Linseed O'l Spirof Parpentine, Paint Brushes Soch Tools &c. L M SMITH. Charlestown, April 29 1955

A FULL and complete stock of Ladies', Misses,
Men's, Regards Children's Shoes,
April 25, 1858.
T. C. BIG AFOORE

MR. FAULKNER AND GEN. SHIELDS.

It will be remembered, by those present, how the Hor. Curs Jas. FAULENSE dengunced the American pariy, because it would not, by its principles, support such a man as Gen. Shields, fur office-We have a keen reply to the objection of Mr. F. an can make him. God geliver us from such fet- in Mr. Parron's speech in Richmond, by which it will be seen that both Faulkner and Wise, were agains an amendment, offered by Mr. Hunter, in the State Convention, to admit Foreigners to the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor -We give Mr. Pauon's remarks to the Richmond audi nee: - Leeburg Washingtonian

But lest you might, peralvenure, rat a for-eigner into the office of Governor or Lieutenant Gavernor our Legis ators have put at inseperable barrier in the constitution-you capact do it. "And now, gentlemen who do you suppose flicted this wis fation on the rights of foreigners, and is corporated it into this constantion? In the conrention which formed constitution it was moved by Mr finates to amend the report by striking therefrom the word "pative," so as to permit foreigners in be elected to the office of Governor. Mr. Leicher moved to amend the amendment by stricking out in the second and third lines, the words "shall be a native citizen of the United States."

"The question upon the adortion of the said amendment being put to the convention, was decided in the negative. The question then recurring upon the motion

49, roes 53. I read from the Journal; "Those who voted in the negative were, Messrs.
John Y. Mason, (President.) Banks, Beaie, Bocock, Buts Bowies Brazion, Burgess, R C Boyd Chamters, Chambliss, Chilton, Cooke. Dengale, Doug-las, Edmunds. Edwards. CHARLES JAMES las, Edmunds, Edwards, CHARLES JAMES EAULKNER, Finney, Floyd, Fultz Fuqua, Garnet, Mu-ce e Garnett, Goode, Hall, Hill, Kenny, Leake, Lucas, McCandli-h, Martin, Moore, Newman Price Rives, Saunders Scroggin, Scott, Shell, B. H. Smith, J. Smith, Stuart, Taylor, Tunis, Turnbull, Waits Wniffle, Willey, Wingfield, HENRY A WISE, Woottolk, Wysor."

Mr Patton proceeded : "We find among those whose names are recorded in the negative, the dite of the democracy -The exclusion of foreigners, this dangerous vio'ation of the rights of foreigners kept in the constitution by the reform convention of Virginia, which boa-ted its pre-eminent defence of equal rights!-Are they not continue by dreading the advent | Can it be possible? Tell it not in Gath Proclaim it not in the streets of Askalon. You Know No hing do know nothing; it is not your invention a all. Listen to it you to reigners who have been deluded and hamboog ed by this clamor that the American party were your reculiar enemies, be cause they were depriving you of your equal rights Those very people who have aroused your preju-dices and excited your passions, not content with saving that they will not vote for you tor the office The Administration is making a desperate effort of Governor, as private citizens, have actually put it into the constitution that you shall not be voit d

married. On the 17th inst., by the Ray, J. O. Procter, Mr. JAMES W. JONES of Frederick county to Miss MARY E. JOHNSON of Berkeley county Va. On Tuesday too 17th inst., by the Rev., R. A. Fink, Wr. JOHN GOTLIB KIESSELVETTER to Miss ANNA HAUSER, both late of Germany, now of Mar-Or Tuesday let, by the Rev. Mr. Plankit, Mr. LU-THER MILLER to Miss ELLEN McDERMOT, all of

Died:

On Monday last, near Shepherdstown, in this county, JACOB MORG iN, Eq., ared about 70 years. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace of Jefferson, and a prominent and worthy citizen. In this county on the 16th inst., Mrs. ANN M. FISER, aged about 85 years.

On Friday 13th of April, Mrs. SARAH E MALLO-Lynch's best. The in crests of our government RY, consert of Fountain B. Mallory, aged 25th years, 4 In Bolivar, on the 18th of March last, of a lingering disease, Mr ZACHARIAH POTTS, aged 41 years 1

On the 10 inst., in Middleway, ANN REBECCA, daughter of Nathaniel and Ellen Startzman, aged 3 years 2 months and 20 days. At the residence of his son, Wm H. Rutherford, in tend the broad regis of our Constitution over its the vicinity of Harrisonburg on Tuesday evening last of Pn amonte, Mr. I HOMAS RUTHERFORD, of Berkelev county, Va , at an advanced age.

At his residence, in Gerardstown, on Tuesday the 3d of April, Mr. GEORGE at BOWERS, in the 65th year of his age. In the death of this worthy man, the community has lost a valuable member -to his family, his loss will long be a source of deep felt affection. As a cit zen, his honesty, industry and punctuality in all his relations to society, had deservedly gained him the re-

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CLACULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALT MORE MARKET

Fir the week ending Apr (2) 1855. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES -Supply large and no demani. We quite nominally at \$200 to \$400 per bbl. BUTTER - The receipts are lighterthan ast week a charge in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 18 t . 25 cts. Western 12 to 14 cts. Roll at 12 to 16 cts. Prime lo to 25 cts. Beeswax - We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

Brans - Si'es of Mixed at 75 ets. to \$1. White B cox .-- Active and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 8 ets. S des 81 to 9, Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 5 ets. Countay Soap .- In good demand with sales at CATT.E -400 offered at the scales on Thur day,

250 of which were sold at \$5.00 to \$6,25 on h of equal to Si0 00 to S12 25 nett. CLOVERSEED .- Market light - nd prices declining We quote new \$6 25 to \$6 50. Old \$5 50 to 5 75. Conx .- Receipts large and market dull. We more White at 98 to 100 cts. Yellow at 102 to DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,121'081,371 Peaches at \$3.00 to \$3.50.

DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and cell at 16 a 20c

FLOUR - We have another arrival from Europ out the news is not calculated to affect our markets though prices in Europe are quoted a shade lowe . We quoteHoward srt. at \$10.75 to \$10.87. City Mils at 3.10,75 to \$10.87. Fus .- Sales of Oter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fex 371 to 50 cts. Mink 60 to 75 cts. Coon and Grey Fos 12 to 15. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20 Hogs.-Receipts are fair and demand dull

S les at \$7, to \$7175. LARD-Sales in bils, at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 54 ets. Rye.-Sales of Md. at 130 to \$135. Pa. 125 to SNIKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells

Tallow. -Sales at 11 to 121 cents. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3.50 to \$4. Wood..- Market dull and prices low. Sales of un washed 15 to 18; washed at 24 to 30 ets. WHEAT -- The market is dropping quo einterior to good Red \$2 50 a \$2 60; good prime 2 00 to \$2 70; common White \$2 50 to \$2 60; Fami'v Flour prim - \$2 70 to \$2 80.

readity at 50 to 55 cts.

GEORGE W. CASTLEMAN. Surveyor and Engineer. BERRYVILLE, VA.

WILL atten strictly to LAND SURVEYING and ENGINEERING and prepare to or-der Tongraphical Farms, Maps, &c. Calculations made and returned for the satisfaction of the April 25 1855-3m

Law Books. THE LAW LIBRARY of the late W. C. Worthington, E.q., will be offered for sale, at the 13 h May. The Library is large and very valuable, well worthy the attention of the Legal profession. Catalogues will be prepared at sale; also, a large Book Case, Glass Doors.—Terms—6 months credit on all sums of Ten Dollars and up-

wirds-under Ten Dellars, ca-h.

April 23, 1855. A impustrator Hats. GENTLEMEN'S Hats, of all the late styles out T. C SIGAFOOSE. T. C SIGAFOOSE. April 26, 1855 500 PIECES Calico from Fip up for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

April 25 1855 JUST received a large and general s cck o. D. laines, Brages, Lawns, Siks and Prints, which will be sold at great targains.

April 26, 1855 JOHN D. LINE. April 26, 1855 A LARGE stick of Carpets, Straw Matting and Oil Cloths for sale by JOHN D. LINE. April 26 1955

A BEAUTIFUL stock of Goths, Cassiners, Vestings and Silk Gravats for sale by April 24 1855 JOHN D. LINE. S TRAW Bonness, Children's Flats, Si k Ruches and a general sto k if Bonnets Ribbons of every style and color, for sale by JOEN B. April 98, 1860.

To the Ladies.

SCHULENBERG, r specifully informs the Last is of Charles own and vicinity that test SPBANG AND SUMMER PARIS FASH-10 NS, and solicits a call from the Lindies to a lot of tardsome and fashionable Dress Trimmings, which cannot fail to please.

She returns her thanks for the liberal patronage perclofore exicalled to her, and solicits a continuance of the same. She warrants her work to done in the reast fachion the manner. Recidence east end of lown.

MANTUA MAKING MANTUA MAKING

MISS REDECCA! BARRITT would inform the Laties of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has received from Balt more, the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, and respectfully its local call from his problem. She is sue has received from Balt more, the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, and respecifully in the a call from the public. She is detection prepared to be recure all work enquised to her care. ches and warrants t to be done in the most tashionable style. By the raing her whole attention to business she hop's to merit a share of the public patronage. His rooms are at the residence of Mrs. April 26, 1:55-3t.

MILLINERY. TRS. MARY E. DAVIS respectfully informs IVI her costomers, and the public generally, that she has returned from the City, and solicits their attention to her Bonnets, Flowers, and Silks, which are of the latest and most fashionable style. She returns her thanks for the past encouragement, and feels confident by giving her undivided attenion to business, she will merit a continuance of Her residence is in the western part of the town,

April 25, 1:55-3t.

To the Public. pared to execute and in the best and in st durable manner, and upon the nost reasonable terms. Their attention will be devoted principalit to the Repairing of Machines and Making of Agricultur-

They hope by strict attention to business and a lesire to please all who may tavor them with orders, to merr a large share of the patronage of the ALL work done by them will be GUAR-ANTIED. JAS, H. NOLAND & CO.
April 25 1855.

To the Citizens of Virginia. THE undersigned naving located in the City of Dubuque, in the flourishing State of Iowa. will give particular attention to the INVEST-MENT OR LOAN OF MONEY EXAMISING TITLES PAYING TAXES SELECTING GOVERNMENT LANDS SELLING OR LO-LOCATING LAND WARRANTS in any part of Western or No thern lowa. No 3 Jone's Block, Dabuque lowa

WW. Y. LOVELL S C HUBBLEY, IN BEALL, REFERENCES Thomas if Wints

Keyes & Kearsley,

Gel. F. Yaies,

How C. J. Fanikrer | Martinsburg, Va.

Philip Vit im | Winchester, Fred. Co. Va. Mark B. 10 | Woodstek

April 26 1 55-1 Public Sale.

WILL sell, at public at tion, at my late restdence, neur the Shanordale Ferry, On SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, he following AR PICLES, viz : 3 good Wolk Horses and i superior Saddle Horse; 2 good Milch Cows; 4 sets first rate new Wagon Gears;

Harr w , Singlettees, Fifth Chain and Spreaders; I cour hors Wagen, I two-horse do.; Forks, Rakes, Saoveis, Hoes, &c.; and a large assortment of Household and Akchen Furniture. From 2 : 3(0) pounds prime Bacon;

Barsh at, Single and Double Shovel Planghs;

A lat of Corned Beet : A quanti vetfirst-rate Lard; 80 Acres of Wheat in the ground TERMS. - A credit of six mouths will be given on ums above five dollars, the purchaser giving bind and approved security; all sum- under five dollars. No property to be removed u til the terms are complied with. J. W. McGINNIS, Aucti neer.

April 26 11-55

Notice. J WILL sell to the highest bidder on Priday th I II h of May, 1855 at 10 'clek A M, til he MOVEABLE PRO PERTY of John Lamange ice's, consisting of the to I wing reporty, viz: 50 000 furnit brick; 45 000 soft ditto; 3:00 feet of plank : 2 houses 1 colt,

Wago and Cart Grars, 2 building Lathers, Picks and Shorels and everything mecessary r brick making and the privilege of the brick rard, Lot and Clay in it, with the Case to burn brick in and five building lots, and a good many ar i-les too redions o mention TERMS-S t won is er dit en all sumsof fice dollars and no warms, by the purchas r given bond with approved securi v a I sums and all under the e si villte agrir d. No p operty to be remov d until the terms of the sale are complied with.

4 Cans, I Wagon 6 Wheelburow

of JOHN LAVBAUGH, dec'd.



WM. Mc TOY a m nistr tor

200'0()() SHAD AND HERE'NG JUST RECEIVED - The SEE cribers are receiving weekty, and have made am- of goods, by any other Country Sure in the Counole arrangements to supply all orders for Fresh and Salted

Shad and Herring

atshort actice. They have two Cana. Boats which will make week y trips to and from G-orgetown and Alexandria, and will take all freight as usual on moderate terms. The patronage of the public s respectfully solicited. Orders left at he Storehouse of ISREAL RUS-SELL, Harpers-Perry, will meet with prompt at-

Terms, for Fish, in all cases, cash; or exchange! for country produce: RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry, April 26, 1855

Ice! ice!! Ice!!!

A LL persons desiring the undersigned to furntity him of the fact, or leave their names with J. D. ine, on or before the first of May 1855 The following are the terms, viz \$12,5) per hall Boshel Si, to ber pie , piva le na v ce; laig r grau i res in the same ia o pe bush t. I he. s ason comme cop he ist ay of May, and excemg on the 26 h or Septemb c. If he lee should give out before the time, a ratible dedu-i in will made in the price. The Ice to be delivered at he door Perions comme eing at any time during the season, will be charged season price I will also sell by the oushel JOHN BURNS.

April 25, 1855 Fashionable Hats, for Spring. STRANGERS visiting the city will find an excellent assurance to HATS of every description of style, quality and kind at J L McPHAIL & BRO'S. Fashionabie Hat Estabi-hment,

No. 132 Baltimore street. Between Calvert and North, Next to the Office of the Baltimore Clipper JAMES L. McPHAIL & BRO have just a co d a full assurtment of STRAW GOODS Gentlemen. Youth and Children, consisting o HATS and CAPS, in great variety of style and Our Prices will be found as low as any oth-

Drugs, Paints, Oils, DYE SHUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds, BLANK BOOKS, &c.

THE public is respectfully informed, that I have in my store, and for sale a large and gene all assortment of the above articles, selected with great case, and warranted fresh. Also Patent Medicines of all kinds. Call and examine them.

L. M. S'AITH. Charlestonn April 26, 1855. Notice. THE Professional accounts of the Int. W C Worthing on E q. and ready for settlemen . —
Persons who show that they have settlemen to make, or who ofte him wall please give this treat allenging and I

dion, as I resacts in want of funds, and I will be obliged to elected to cultect in the shorte way possible S. RIDENCUR.

A ministrator.

Look Out for the Villain. \$50 REWARD! Av nog man ca ling hom-sett Rebt C. C. Clifton of fine appearance, shout 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, long black hair, black mens ache and goater, blue frock cont and ted striped test. The said Clitton stele from the undersigned the following articles:—A Gold Watch undersigned the following ar icles:—A Gold Watch double eased, in the inside of the case has the letters M V G, scratched with a pin, and the outer portion of the case has the letters W. H G also marked. Also assilver Watch belonging to my son, with a Gold Feb Chain. He has a his possession three Hats, one white and two black ones. He is an in elligent person and was employed by the un-dersigned as a School Teacorr. He has letters of

April 26 1855 M'LURE HOUSE, WHEILING VIRGINIA.

detection of the thief and the recovery of the Wat-

DR WATSON CARR, Progrator THIS magnificent Hotel, (the pride of Wh et-ing.) was built by the M Lure House Compa-ny in 1851 and opened up January, 1853, simulta-neously with the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at a cost of about \$120,000 and furnished at a cost of \$36 000, contains 150 fine ventilated to ms of capacious size, and supplied with HOT, COLD AND SHOWER BATHS, on different floors, for the accommodation of La-dies and Georlemen, and is kept in a style not sur-passed by any House in the Union. This House is most fortunately nor situated on the River bank, and is therefore free from all the annoyances of what business but is situated on the

Corner Market and Monroe Streets. To the Public.

THE undersigned having established themselves to one tathe west of Garlestown, are now prepared to execute the pared to execute the pared to execute the public of the p some square. Express and Stage Offices in the

A lithe appliances and attentions which have so eminently cont ibuted to the comfort of the travel-in a community, and the bounters at the M'Lure House, will be continued with underia ing exact-ness, and at the unprecedented price of \$1 50 PER DAY! And as the Proprietor is well acquainted with the wants of the traveling public, he is confident that

he can meet their wishes in every particular. This scacions Hotel contains thirty rooms mere than the Entaw House in Bartimore, and is more commedious than the Girant H use of Philadelita. and more than doubly as commodious, as any H tel in Wh eling. Omnibuses and Porters al ways in attendance to convey passengers and hegging to and from this WATSON CARR,

April 96 1855. Progrietat. Virginia, to wt:

In he Cred Com of Jefferson County.

A. F. G. W. R. Ser. Flaintiffs

Ira Stanbrough J. R. H. Viday and Mark A.

Duke, purn is, u. d. ribe name and fru of Stanbrough, H. V. a. G. C., and Jimes Gilaings and Ricy Go special IN CHANGERY. D'eidents, Tills cause came on again to be hard this 31st day of Catober, 1851 upon the present formerly read, and spon exceptions filed by the complainant to the depositions of I a Stantagen and John R. Holliday, taturned October 6, 1854. and was argued by course r Upon consideration whereof the Court b bg of opinion that aid paris are incompetent a witnesses, by reason of their interest in the result of this cause, said exceptions are su-tained, and the d positions aforesaid rejectet : and it is further a j dged, ordered and decreed, that a Moster Comm ssioner of this Court do take an are unt of the partnership debts of the firm of Star brongh, Halliday & Co. and report the same 3 sets Pourzh Gears ; a fir t-rate Cu ting Box; to this Court -- such arcount to be taken after proper netter, assembling said ereditors, published once a week for four success ve weeks in one of the new spapers printed in Charlestown, and at the

> cation to be equivalent to service of personal notice upon said part es, as provi ed in the code. A Copy - Teste, R T, BROWN, Clerk,

The creditors of the firm of Strat rough, Hollis day & Co. a. d the jailtes to the above sun are hereby not c d to appear before me at my Office i Charlest wo 'effe son Coun v V., on the 24th day of nex m ntb (May 1855.) with their vonebers and other evide ce, in erath in to eve use the forgoing decre. F. F. COOKE, Camm. Childestown April 25 1855

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To Jump's Jeobies or his chi'd n or beire, if he be d at and Mary J Jen' as Caharine V. Jenkins. Hill am Sand s and Catharine he we fe and the sorid W Piner S w rs in t s own r gal and as Ad-ist ater of William K Jak as d d and Elem. both C Crom's tin, Mary Co mbotin. Jan W. C and thin, Robert hande bin Bu krot Reynolds, I'm hemids Mary A Rundis and Mary

Fances Revul's. TTAKE notice that on the 24th day of May next, w shall poeed at a office of Laward E. of Vignitatike the derestine of L gan tise Samuel H. Brown Horace L. B oke and other, to be rala evidence on the haning o' a canserienend a in Chancery in the Circuit Court of I fie son C up y, in which we are plain iffs, and

you are defendants. Yours, As JOHN KABLE, DAVID JOHNSON. Charlestown, April 26, 18:5.

Hailtown Store and Depot. THE -ubscriber having taken the STURE AND DEPO P, at Halltown, and just opened a full and complete assortment of new DRY GOODS AND GROCER ES, would respectfully insite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to that branch of his bus ness and as he is determined not to be beaten, either in the kind, quality or price try, and to leave nothing undone that can be done to render full sati faction to the people, he hopes to meet with that liberal encouragement and support in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business during the past year. I have been very careful in selecting for the style, and hope to have thing in the way of Dress-and indeed, everything that is generally kept in a west furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most interal terms.

I am also having the Depo: put in order for receiving and forwarding Grain and all kinds of Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this community will find it to their intenst v make this, the point at whi h to discuss of their coduce, either by sale of transportation. GEO. W. FOX.

HALLTOWN, April 26, 1855-31 TAKE NOTICE. A LL Persons coming out of the road leading from Leetown and coming in on the Physike leading from Smillfield to Ch. riestown. and tuening in at Came on's D pot shall ear one cent for any horse of any sa hammal indicatight or it ing, 6 or for two horse Carrage 64 Se is or one Car-Ap 11 26 1855 Ev ord THE PRESIDENT.

Ap 11 26 1855 THAVE now in State, my stock of Spring and The stock to dains all articles usually found in a country store, all of which I lowest price. My customers, friends and the part towest price. My customers, friends and the part to generally are invited to call and eranine before making their purchase elsewhere, as front be beet.

April 25 1855.

Lagies Goods. AWN , fast enloyed from 61 to 25 ets. Barages or gin lies, Briliant, &c., Swiss Twill and jaconet mosties; Swiss and Jacor et Eiging and Inserting; Silk Tessue (as orted colors ;) Black and colored Silks; Large stock of Ribbons;

Diess Primmings, in great Veriety. April 25 1355 Bonnets. 200 BONNE I'S from 371 ets to \$3 new run-

April 26 1855 T. C SIGAFOOSE. Tobacco & Segars. CASE superior Tobacco put in 21 lb boxes for from common to the best imported for sale-by
April 2: 1855

C. SIGAFOOSE.

Cheese. EXTRA good Cherse, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE,

Queens Ware. HAVE a v. . there such of Queens Ware on hand, also Stone Wate of all kinds, which I will self less than the usual prices.

April 25, 1855. T. C. SIGAFOOSE

Groceries. PRIME Coffee from 12 " 14 cts Street from 6 to 8 cts.

Harpers Ferry lational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. \$37,500 ? offery for the benefit of the State of Delocarric Class 94, for 1855, drawn at Wilhington, Del. Saturday, May 5, 1855
75 No. Lottery—12 Driwn Bellotz.

I Splendid Capital of \$37,500 : 1 of 20.066: 1 of 10 000; 1 of 7 500; 1 of 5 000; 1 of 3.595; 50 of 1 000; 50 of 500; 114 of Tinkets 810-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50

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\$50.000!

Lottery for the home to of the state of Delaware, C am 101 for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saiurday, May 12, 1851. 75 Number Lottery—14-drawn bailots. 1 Prize of \$50,000; 1 of 31,476; 1 of 15,000;

1 of 10 000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 3,000; 1 of 8.855; 20 of 1,500; 20 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 277 of 200. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3,75.

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\$40,000 ! Lottery for the lenefit of the State of Delayer Class \$15, for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmington, Bel . May 19.h 4855

T Prize of \$40 000; 1 of 20 000; 1 of 000; 1 of 10 000; 1 of 6 000; 1 of 4,4 100 of 750; 114 of 500; &c. Tickets \$10 -Halves \$5 -Q variers \$2.50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$150 00

26 Halves, 26 Quarters, 907.5001 Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class L for 1855, drawn at Whinfugton, Del , on Saturday, May 26, 1855 13 Deann Nobber out of 78.

1 Prize of \$67,500: 30 000; 20,000; 15,000; 6 000: 5 of 4 250; 10 of 4 000; 50 of 2 000; 50 of 1000, 169 of 500, &c. Tackets \$20 -Halves \$10 - Quarters \$5:30 Certificate of packages of 15 Wholes, 8230 00 25 Halves. 25 Quarters,

do 26 eighths " Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifis of Parkages in the above Splendid Loueries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an ac-G tof each drawing will be sent imagediately Address, P. J. BUCKEY Agent.
April 25, 1-55 Wilmington, Net.

MOTECE. N order that my Terms for Tuntion may be the tinetly underst nd I beg to announce that they will be, per quemer of 11 weeks, as follows: For S miling Reading Writing Allet motic and English G ammer, #6 25, Geography. Hi tory Conposition and A.gebfa, with the foregoing, \$7.59; additional Engel h Branches, each \$1.50; Freech, Iglian Latin (3 days in the week, each \$3,00; Music (Iwo less no a week) 5:0 Sa soon as the number of Masie Pupi's will fas-

tily it a Room, a pointing the School room with the provided; in the m actime pupils will be attended at their ow homes No apil shall have more than three English Studies at one time, besides Reading Writing and Spelling C. HCGAN.
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BY Views of a De d of Trust, and Augus 29 to secure certain debts on Painin Grous, which Deed is day is not at in the Clerk's Office of the Comy of it of if it in a listation. So wellow, the 5th day of May 1-55 before the United States Finel in the town of it appears for east all the interest of sail. Thomas W. Diffow in the REAL ESTALE of William Diffow deceased the latter of said Thomas W. Dillow, and conveyed to me John J Lock Caps John Reed, War Johnson, T. as Trust e in said deed

Sale to commence 123 o'clock, on said day. J A BRUA, Trustee. April 19, 1855.

Who will take stock!

Virginia, Jefferson County Set: IN the C wary Court, February Te in 1855. TT is ordered that a P It be opened in this Coun-Lt , on the 4 h Thursday in May next, to take the v t of he persons a nithed to voic 'r members of the G neral Assembly as to whether the Court of this County shall sub-cribe in to half of the County, the sum of \$11.500 the in east of this County in the sum of \$11,500 the in east of this County in the Bridge across the Open on to the stock of the Mrd way and Gernd town Trubpike Company The soil Post to be headed "Subpike Company The soil Post to be headed "Subpike Company" of "No Subport, stock".

A copy—Teste.

T. A. MOORE Clerk.

April 19 1855—te.—Spirit and Register.

L. Lunselt, Gong Rounce Officer Bridge Rounce and Joseph County in the County in the County in the Districts to which they are assigned.

JOHN W. MOORE Sheriff

Dissolution. THE Co-partnership benefit for existing between the undersigned, under the name and firm of Muore & Backwith, was dissolved on the 1st just.,

by mutual consent.

The books and papers are in the hands of S J C. Moore, who will set e up the business of the SAML J. C. MOORE. GED. H BECKWITH. April 19, 1855-3:. New Firm.

THE undersigned have entered in a co-partner saip in the Merchandise, and General Forwarding and Receiving business at Summit Point. Said partnership to date from the 1st inst They hope by a strict attention to business, and by studying the wants and wisness of their friends, to merit success. They are now opening a fall stock of Spring and Summer Goods, of every variety, to which they would call attention SAM'L J C MOORE,

GEO. H BECKWITH, LEWIS FRY. April 19, 186-3t. Books ! Book !!

THE attention of the reading public is called to allowing list of books lately received: rior Goldsmith; 4 vals.

Hea is an Homes, by Mrs. Ellis.

Macaulay Miscellanics;
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Life of Bonce;
Wood's recollections of the Son.
Romance of American Landscap.
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Things in America by Chambers;
Frosts Pictorial United States;
Sensaleratts. Thirty Years with the Indian. many others, which are worth looking at L M. SMITH Cha lestown, April 19, 1855. Notice.

HAVING taken out letters of administration upon the estate of John Lambaugh, d.c.d. notio in given to all interested to make early settlement, in order hat the affairs of the estate may be Closed without delar. WILLIAM McCOY, A'm'r. April 19, 1835-3: wi h the will an exed.

John 1. Hoof'
Is now receiving his SPRING AND SUMMER
GOODS to which be invites the attention of
the Lidies and Goods men to call and examine tefore pu cha-ing elsewhere. April 19, 1855

A CLERK and assistant in our Store—none but a good and attentive one need apply.

April 19 1875 KRYES & KEARSLEY.

For Sale. HAVE for sale a BUGGY AND HARNESS which I will sell low.

April 19 1855

J. L. HOOFF.

JOHN D LINE is now receiving and opening and the public generally. So will and exercise the national standard the public generally. So will and exercise them.

MANTUA MAKING. Dental Notice.

MISS ELIZ BETH WARE. HAVING THE WAY AND IN FACTOR DELET S. I LES, respectfully accounting to the Lottes of the town and country that she is properly the execute in the tentor, many duty be and tash traile manner and on the sensites and most reasonable living terms as work in per line to business.

She been leaves to tender her trait felt thanks for past favors, and carnestly so jetts a resurn of Paramage, my many be in the country. Parronage - promisting her best efficients to please all who may rall upon her.

April 19 1855

MILLINERY MAS, MIASES IL VONES, Deeply grateful for past tavers, respectively begs to tender sincer transits to her many patrons, and hopes by an earnest attention to business, to merit a continuance of their custom.

She has lately returned from the offices the latest and most instrumable Styles and Patterns, PAT-TERN BONNETS, RIBRANDS FLOWERS, SILKS and a general assumment of TRIM-MINGS, the will be pleased to have calls from April 19 1855.

MILLINERY. MISS KATE HOOPER

Is now prepared to receive from her custo-mers, and the public generally, any and all work in her branch of business. She is prepared to make and trim BONNETS in the De west and most l'ashionable manner.

For the kind and liberal patronage heretofore received, she is thankful, and hopes by thiet application to husiness, to merit her share of the public April 19 1855.

eries and desensor within T. RESPECTFULLY begs leave to invite the hadies generated to examine he hadies assume of RIBBONS, FLOW. ERS, BONNETS, &c. Grateful to the many kind triends who have so render satisfiction to all who may give her a

MANTUA-MAKING.

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Thomas at the residence of her after. Mr. Johns Riler or postie the testen tout D Howest.

MANTUA-MAKING. MISS MARY S. HAINES WORLD respectfully armounce to the Ladles of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has

EPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS from New York and is now ready to receive her old frien's and customers and the La ies general Thankful for the very liberal enconragement she

haf herelo'ore received, she hop's by strict auen-tion to bu-iness and a des r. to please, to continue primerit a share of the public patronage. April 19 1855. Election Notice.

A Latton on THURSDAY the 21 h day of BRANDIES, WINTES, May bext, 1855 for the purp se of electing a Governor Loutenant Governor, and A torney Goneras of V remains a member of the House of Representatives of the U.S.; a State Status for the dis-Diegetes to represent this County in the next House of Deligies of Viginia, under the direction tion and superintendence of the following Commissioners and Officers to wit: District No. 1 & betomn-Fisher A. Lewis, H. L. Opic, C. H. Lewis, C. gon Oscura, and Roger Grew, Wm W st. Off.

S. L. Mugant i W. N. even Watter Shirtey, G. W. Tarin G. orge Marches, Different District No. 3. Charlest to de Common's D. pot— Rowing and David Howell William H Griggs, Wysong, John P. Hamamank, Daniel Cameron, Goo. Byers and Jecob W. Reynolds. Robert Lucas Ic. Officer

District No 6, upper district Shepherdstown—E.

Lee, V. M. Buller, R. O. Shepherd, jr., Wm. G.
Butler and G. o. M. Bast. J. P. A. Entler, Officer. Dis rict No 7 Balicar - Carey To impson J. ho Mal r, Win Smallword Phillip Engle and Joseph

are assigned. JOHN W. MOORE Sheriff of I fferson County. April 19 1855 -tde THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

KROLLERION! FOR CURLING THE HAIR! OR many years it has been the object of deep I est study with chem sts and others, to proquee a fluid that applied to the bair, would cause

it to wave and cur, equal in beauty to the natural THE KROLLERION

Is the only arricle ever offered to the world that will effect this most desirable object. But three or four applications are necessary to curl it as much as may be desired, and for any length of time From the many testim mats of these who have used it, the subscriber does not hesitate to warrant the KROLLERION to give satisfaction, and prove as recommended in all cases. The recipe for making, with full directions for use, will be sent on the receipt of one dollar, post pard. The ingredients will not cost over 12 cents. Direct to H A FREEMONT.
Warren, Trumbul Co., Ohio.

April 9 1855-3m. Ladies' Dress Goods. BERAGE BERAGE DE LANES; ANTS: SUISS MUSLINS, CURSETS: AND GRASS SKIRTS for sale by

J. L. HOOFF. April 49 1835 Potatoes. JERSEY White Mercer; Mailer do; White Canter;

Early Seeding ; just received and for sale by
April 19 1855 KEYES & KEAUSLEY. French Work

CIOLLARS, Undersleetes; Swiss and Cambric, U Eigings, for sale by J L HOOFF. April 19 1855 Perfumery.

SUPERIOR article of German Cologne;
French Extracts, warranted genoise, the best
made now in use for the Handserchier; Verbean
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J L HOOFF. A Line the Gentlemen. Arth 18 1825 Necations, Coarats, Coltars,

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April 12 1855 - 3: GEO. W. RANSON.

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To available februs with a high departments.

GEO. BACKBOUSE.

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A FEMALE Servant, atout to reast old, and boy between 9 and 10 reast of the April 19, 1600. EFFER & REASSEP.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS

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Fisher's confection ary AND PRUITSHORD. THE subscribed having removed to the Ream formers occupied by Anticev Flucter, Eq., and which has reconds the reclined and conscribed, would intomate the circumstance of Charlestown, and vicinity, and the rolling-nerally, that he is prepared to formish CAKES CANDIES FRUIT and every hiregory and go has line of insitess upon the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.

Ele will have fixed up, in a few days, his Ice Cream Saloun. and would be pleased to have the pationegr of he Ladies and Gentlemen. I e Cream will be served the respectfully asks a call from the Public.
April 12, 1855.

JOHN M. FISHER.

REHOVAL. JAMES E JOHNSON. BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER.

(in the Store Room adjoining Dr.

Raum's residence, opposite the Post Office) has
just received his Spring and Samm r BOOTS and SHOES, embracing every sivie and size; selected with great care expressly for this market. The blic are invited to examine his stock, as he fully sati fied it will compare favorably with that of any other establishment.
Casiom work made to order, on short notice, in
the most fashionable style and durable manner.

April 12 1855 -tf House and Sign Painting, THE Subscriber takes this method of interning the law takes by E have on hand and for selecting on the law takes by his residence in this plate, and will give his allention to HOUSE AND SIGN PAIN (ING. P. IPER HANGING, &c. He dated the law takes of the law take chara ter of work belonging to his business, and he intende to give his uncivided attention to it -He hopes by strict industrious habits, and careful execution of all work entrusted to him, to merit a long patronized her, she mest respectively solicits share of oublie patronage.

a continuance of their favor, as she will enceavor Also WALL WHITENING in the best margar. Shop opposite the residence of D. G F.

CALEB MASON. April 12 1855 Caution to Trespassers. A SI am determined to restrain the forther liberto of injuries practised upon me, I berely
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tolore received, and hopes by strict attention to buas the use of my boat hereafter cannot be fad. April 12, 1855 -3: GEO BACKHOUSE.

WILLIAM H. EREK, WHOLE-ALE DEALER IN Sgars, Santi Monufactural and Leaf TOBACCOS.

> -- AND-Importers of Havana and Principe Segre No 96 Lumbard Suret. BALTIMORE, MD.

S. IF. SMITH, IMPORTER AND Commission Merchant, TOR ARE SALE OF

Rum, Gin and Old Rye Whistry. OFFICE, 37; SOUTH STREET. (OPPOSITE WATER IT.,) BALTIMORE. April 5 1855 - 19 New Conds.

Farmers, Look to Your Interest.

SCOTT'S LITTLE GLINT MORN NO COB MILE Parented May 16th, U 1854 The greatest known a Vention for miland economy; manufactured of the following District No. 4. Court Hause-George H. Tate.

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GENTLEMEN wishing their hair cut to suit the common of the head, the particular expression of the face and the general outline of form, would do well to give me a carl SAWNEY BELL. Winchester, Mar h 22 1855 - 3m. Shingles For Sale.

50.000 COOPER STUFF, for sale by JOHN BURNS. April 5, 1855-6m, Charlestown Va Lumber Lumber. HAVE now at in; Saw Mit, 50 000 feet of No I plank asso ted from I to 2 incres, said by competent judges to be the best lot of lumber ever landed on the banks of the Shenandoan. Those in

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and has been a customed to doing any kind of house-work. She is sold for no fault and will not e sold out of it e neighborhood. Esquire of March 15, 1855 THE PRINTER. For Sale. A LIGHT WAGON, squable for either one or two horses. It is new and made of the best

material, and finished in the most complete man-nec. THOS. W. DAVIS. February 8 1855-tf. For Rent.

THE Some House new in the occupancy of Hen-derson Ri-hop, also are their house and grounds. Feb 15, 1855 JOHN J. LOCK, Agent CORN.

TETHE subscriber can turn ish the farmers and oth-Lers is wast of Core at very low rates, and in april 5 1855 France is h Also UIFH. Mercer Polators. PRIME WHITE MERGER POTATOES for KEYES & KEARSLEY KEYES & KEARSLEY.

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THE house on High present occupied of the leven rooms, and Also two houses in. Miss Harriet Hughesting, the other by Cyros Terms made known March 8, 1855.

Winehester papers copy 3 months. Administrators' Notice.

ed to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said estate will present them REBECCA I. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, March 22, 1855. Administrators.

A Teacher Wanted. THE Public School of District No 8, will need a good, competent TEACHER on the 1st of April next. None but those who are fully quali-fied need apory. I shall myself examine each applicant, and must be entirely satisfied of their ca-Seh of Con missioner of District No. 8.

Salary at the rate of \$300 per annum.

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THE undersigned neving eased the Coal yard formerly occupied by David Seigle, is now prepared to furnish COAL at he shortest notice. All orders will be prompt v att pded to JOHN H DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854 Partnership Notice.

THE undersimed would very respectfully in-L form his enstoners, triends and the public generally that he has this day associated with him in business his brother DANIEL C SNYDER and that the business wil hereafter be conducted under the name, and firm of

JOHN O. SANDER & BROTHER. The new hen will use every effort and they trust by strict attention to business, to merit the support of the public assuring their friends that Tall Bran'ie in U S Bonord Warrhouses, their actities for doing bush ess will enable them to sell GOOD's as low and on as reasonable terms as they can possibly be sold on in this market. I would take this occasion to return my grateful WE are now receiving our Spring supply of acknowledgements to a gener us put lie for the libageins KEYES & KEALSLEY. timpence, as no paids will be spared by sitner to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDER.
Berryville, J. mary 1, 1855

Blacksm thing. THE and I signed takes this method of announ-Leing to his triends and the public that he has rented the stand no v coupled by Mr John Gardner 5 miles west of Charlestown, and after the Ist

of April next, he will be prepared to do all kinds of work in his line of business.

He would be pecifully solicit the customers of the present occupant to continue their work at the stand, as he feets confident that the work entrusted to his care shall not be excelled for neatness and durability by any. Attention will be paid to Shoeing Horses and making and repairing Pough Irons-and in fact all work entrusted to his care shall have the in press of a mechanic well versed the arts of his trade. JOSEPH MORROW. March 22 1855-if

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

JOHN W. GALLAHER,

February S. 1855. Spt.

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

FRESH burnt LIME, of superior quality, for KEYES & KEARSLEY. Corn.

WHITE CORN for sale, for cash only by KEYES & KEARSLEY. February 15. House for Bent.

THE House and Lot formerly the residence of Mrs. Offett, is for rent. Apply to Feb 8, 1855. BENJ TOMLINSON. JUST received and for sale a lot of Allen's cele-brated. Winchester Garden Seeds, warranted JOHN D. LINE fresh and gennine.

Boniestic Goods. JUST received 1 bair 44 in Sherring; 1 bale 44 O nabbarg 1 bale 78 do., 4 bale Twilled do., 10 pieces Penitentiary Plain, 10 do. Nankin.
T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

February 8. STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EX SPECTOBANT for the relief and cure of af-fections of the Thrust and Lunes, such as Golds, Coughs Group, Consumpt in Asthma, Whooping Gough Hoarseness, &c., to be had at the Market-House of THOS. RAWLINS. January 25.

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THE subscriber has just received a bandsome lasse rument of Britania Lamps, Curtain Bands. Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood.
Nor 16, 1854 T. RAWLINS.

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March 8: 1855

HORSE COLLARS, Blind Bridles, Trace Chaids Muld Boards Plough Lines for CRAMER & HAWKS, March 8, 1835. Dried Peaches. 500 RUSHELS good Drien Praches for sale h I country produce. KEVES & KEARSLEY. Permary 15.

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To the Heirs of Officers and A LL persons incebted to the estate of the late. Thomas B. Washington are hereby request-SOLDIERS OF THE

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> All persons it owing themselves to be indebted to either firm, either by note or open account are earnestly requested to call immediately and settle.
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> They return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they have received, and hope that they will be able to make suitable returns for it. ous representatives of Officers and Soldiers of the Revolutiony and other Wars, who have become

For oblaining an 80 acre warrant, \$5; of the County; 120 acres, \$8; 160 acres, \$10. Regular correspondents who prepare cases and to ward them to the above address, for management here, will be dealt with liberally. TA Cours of Claims having been created by Congress, before which all Private Claims, not hereinfore provided for by law, are to be presented for adjudication, the undersigned will undertake the maning ment 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 them.

JNO. S. & RO. H. GALLAHER, March 8, 1855. Washington, D. C. N B LAND WARRANTS BOUGHT and

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March 8, 1865.
J. S. & RO. H. G. La Any Editor who thinks proper to insert the

above Circular in his paper for several months, and call attent on to it, once, will, upon receipt by us of a copy of his paper containing said advertisement and notice, have sent to him by mail, a copy of a valuable publication, in which will be embraced all of the Pension and Brunty Land Laws, Forms of application under them, opinions of Attorneys General, and decisions of the Departments in certain cases. Or, if he prefer, he shall have our services, without charge, to an amount equal to his JOHN S. &. RO. H. GALLAHER.

IMPORTANT. UNDER the Act of Congress approved the 3d day of March. 1855, those persons who have received 40 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.

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tled to 160 acres of Land. For all correct information, and proof of Service and obtainment of claims, address, (postage paid,) or call in person upon WM. W. B. GALLAHER, Free Press Office, or,

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March 8, 1855-3m

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I HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She is a good cook, washer and itoner. Sold for no fault. She is shout thirty-eight or ferty years of age, parterly sound and hones; and has no husband or children. I prefer a good home in his or adjusting counties, and will sell a bargain in her as I have no use for ter.

VINCENT W. MOORE.

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The Tenth Lesses, published at We desault. Ve. said, Jan. 19th, 1856. A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly refrained, from recommending to the public any of the various pictent medicines of this day, unless that oughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of solice, is the German Bittern, in vented by Hoeffand and prepared by Dr. Jackson, he Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of his medicine have been twied, has faiten under our observation. During the last variance, a son of Mr. Abrim Crabill, of this come y. was very seriously affected with Laver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedics, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of the distressing malady, that he procured another bottle, and is now entirely restored to health."

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Harpers-Ferry, March 29, '55,

Revolutionary and Other Wars.

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I THE undersigned and is unterly impossible to carry on their vocation under the present mode of doing tusives. They are compelled to pay cash for all the suck they purchase and they have heretofore inform their customers that they will require the each in future. They desire to supply the community with the very best meals that can be secured, and at the lowest terms. To do this they must have the money that they may purchase for cities.

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much valuable record and documentary evidence appertaining to the numerous classes of claims.

1.8 Army Officers Soldiers, Teamsters, Naval Officers, Seamen, Marines and Navy Clerks (or their surviving wittows or minor children,) who served in the Revolutionary War. War of 1819, Florica, or any of the Indian Wars, for a period of not less than furteen days, are now entitled to a Land Warrant for 160 acres. Those who have all raily received their 40 or 80 acre warrants are now entitled to an additional quantity to make theirs equal to 160 acres. NOTICE. owner of the above mentioned Macaine in this The largest size Machine for S and S horses

8310; for 6 broses all complete and ready for operation \$300 | Shop price.

JC-EPP G. & L. W. PACKETT. March 8, 1855-6m risk and expense. Work done in the best style, or workmen not surpassed in at veity in the Union.

Drawings of Mountments, Tombs, Head Stone, Scrolls, &c., car be seen at the Shoped Mr. HE. DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charletown, Jeff-rson county, Virginia, who is our attracted Agent. DR'S CORDELL and BLACKBURN have entered is a Go-Parmership in the PRACTICE OF MI DICINE and will be ready to attend all Professional calls, eight and day.

The unader igned takes this occasion to say that

he intends to future to give his undivided attention to the practice of Medicine as above stated.

R. S. BLACKBURN.

January 4, 1855—tf. Goods at Cost. THE unit frighed having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U. S. Government, will sell his-STOCH OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wisning to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they

will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to

THE subscriber determined to establish a relation for the Halitown Mills for making good Flour for family use, takes this method of a forming his friends and the public generally the hereafter he will keep constantly on hand a way superior article, made of selected Wheat expression for that purpose, and will be pleased to either eachange it for Wheat, on the usual terms of incomments of Wheat for one barre of Flour, or far each at a fair price. the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for themselves.

Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1854—1 cash at a fair price.

For sale, also, at the store of Messrs, Keyes & Kearsley, Charlestown.
GEO IGE W. FOX. Notice to All Concerned. HAVING qualifie, as Admi istrator of WIL LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased Tinning Establishment.

THE understand having purchased the sock.

Tot Hunt & Evans, is prepared to do all work. all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day-practicable. Those was have

appertaining to his business, on erms as liberal as any establishment in the County. Being a young man just entering business life, he would solice the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will unsettled a counts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early settlement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment. promise by attention to busine's, and a desiaccommodate, to give satisfact on to all who may call upon him. ENOCH S. HARRELL. February 15, 1855. Administrator of W. C. Worthington. Persons having Books belonging to his Li rary, will please return them immediately. November 30, 1854.

THE sub-criber tost, on Saturday last, 10th inst.

The sub-criber tost, on Saturday last, instead of the saturday promised to the saturday sub-criber tost, and returning it to me, at least the papers, will be suitably rewarded.

Charlestown. Feb 15 1855. New Confectionary. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that they have established themselves in the room opposite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. T. McDorald as a Jewelry Store, and are prepared to proish families with every variety of CAKE, CREAM, and all descriptions of CON-FECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and most reasc jable terms.

dress free of charge.
March 8, 1855.—3mo.

Look at This!

January 25, 1855. FISHER & HOOFER. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliwered at any of the Depots on the Winchester Potomae Railroad; also will at all times have supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

VINCENT W. MOOSE,
Charlestown, August 3, 1854. CASE MUSIC & PIANO STORE HORACE WATERS, No. 333 Broadway, New York. OPPOSITION TO MONOPOLY: Music at Greatly Reduced Rates. NOTY, ITHSTANDING the combination of music, against the interests of native composers and their retusal to extend in Mr. Waters the courtesies of this trace, he is making in nanse sales—having abundant evidence, that he has public countenance and support, in his expression to the Great Monopole, and in his efforts to all Native Talent, and to adopt the National Currency. His stock of Americal and European music is immense, and the cataligue of his own publications is one of the

Plaster and Corn Meal. THE sub-cribers having completed their Chepping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAST
TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the
lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Core
Meal for all persons who may favor us with their
patronage. Corn (cob and all) crushed and
ground.
Charlestewn November 2, 1854 ground, ZIMMERMAN & Charlestewn, November 23 1854.

A Pocket-Book Lost.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his I grateful schnowledgements for the patronage extended to nink in his line of business—and respectfully announces to the public generally than he continues to carry on the Black.

smith business near the Charlestown Denot, where everything in his line 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 Pianos, Melodeons and Musical Instruments of all anos, Miloteons and Musical Instruments of all kinds. Superior loned \$4 octave planes for \$175, \$200 and \$325, inicitor of as good quality, and instrument as strong and as durate as those which cost \$500. Planes of every variety of style and price tip to \$1000 comprising those of ten different manufactories among them the celebrated modern imprived Harace Waters Panos and the first premium Emian Planes of T. Gillett & Co.'s make, (owners of the Emian patent.) Second-hand Planes at great bargains. Prices from \$40 to 150—Melotet is from five different manufactories, including he well known S. D. & H. W. Smith's melodeons, (turned the equal tenter crament.) the best make in the United States. Prices \$45, \$100, \$100, \$115, \$125, \$135, and \$150. Euch Plane and lifelodeon guaranteed. The best terms to the trade, Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and with be done at Short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial at ention to Shoring horses, as indeed to every branch of black mithing—therefore give him a call.

LEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 10, 1854—11 NOTICE.

THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Bichard Patter's best TRANSI's COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to de, will find the subscriber by dropping him a survey of the contract Havener Ferry note at Harpers-Ferry. GHORGE MAUZY. October 26, 1854-6m. Reapers, Reapers. WE leg leave to inform the Farmers of Jeffer-son and Loudonn, that we have the sole A-gency for the sale of McCo back's REAPER.

Farmers who wish to store one of those selections to Rearers would do well to leave their orders before the arst of April. The Reapers and Morners of 18th are warranted to be the best Machine of the kind in the United States.

Jan. 11, 1856

ZIMMERMAN CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

IN indilition to my former story of Garten Seed Thave received of Samuel Ault & Son: Onic Sets, 3 rdv Spinach, Long Orange Carrot, Swe Marjoram, Pomphin Seeds, and Tuscorara Con Mar h 15. T. HOS. RAWLINS. INE 75 Bushels of Igash Burnt Lime, for a be ICEN L. HOOFF, March 8, 1855.

Notice.

I HAVE a full set of BELLES, nearly to fee the set of the

for Tom was very Gud cidrisk Of almost every sort.
Comparative and positive,
From paster up to pure.
But gree, like grief, is fatal stoff
For any man to sup.
For when it fails to pull him decre,
It's sure to blow him up.

And so it fared with ghostly Tom, Who day by day was seen A swelling, till (as lasyers say) He fairly lost his lean.

At length the manager observed

He'd better leave his post,
And said he played the very dense.

Whene'er he played the 5 host.

Twee fully t'other hight he saw
A fellow swing his hat,
And heard him cry: "By all the gods,
The Ghost is getting fat:" "Twosld never do, the case was plain;
His eyes he couldn't shut;
Ghosta shouldn't make the people laugh,
And Tom was quite a butt.

Tom's actor friends said ne'er a word To cheer his drooping heart. Though more than one was burning up With goal to " take his part."

Tom argued very plausibly;
He said he didn't dorbt
That Hamlet's father drank and grew In years a little stout. And so 'twas natural, he said, And quite a proper plan,

Twa all in vain, the manager Said he was not in sport,

And, like a gen'ral, bade poor Tom

Surrender up his forte. He'd do, perhaps, in heavy parts;
Might answer for a monk,
Or porter to the elephant,
To carry round the trunk.

But in the Ghost his day was past, He'd never do for that;

A Ghost might just as well be dead

As plethoric and fat!

Alas! next day poor Tom was found As stiff as any post,
For he had lost his character,
Aud given up the Ghost!

VARIETY

A Good REASON .- A few days since, a Grand Jury out south ignored a bill against a huge negro, for stealing chickens, and before discharging him from custody, the Judge bade him stand up to be reprimanded; be concluded as follows: You may go now, John; but (shaking

his finger at him.) let me warn you never to appear here again.' John, with delight beaming from his big white eyes, and with a broad grin, displaying a new row of beautiful ivory replied: 'I wouldn't bin dis time Judge, only the

constable fotch me !' A lady promised her servant girl five dollars as a marriage portion. The girl Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and married a man of low statue which somewhat surprised her mistress. 'Why, Mary,' tice in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders said she, 'what a little husband you have got.' 'La, missus,' was the reply, 'what kin you expect for five dollars ?'

An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in about an bour afterwards and said -- 'Iv'e grais'd every part of the wagen, inside and out, yet honor, but, by the blue hair of Moses' wig, I can't get at the sticks the wheels hang on sure.'

IJA gentleman enquired of a carpenter's boy-'My lad, when will this job your master has now on hand, be completed?' 'I can't tell, sir,' said the boy artlessly, 'it's a day job, and it will depend upon how soon the old man has another order.'

There is a man in Grant county, Kentucky, who is so very miserly that when he sends his negro servant into the cellar for apples, he makes him whistle all the way down to the apple box and back to prevent him from eating of the fruit.

Mr. George W. Curtis, in a lecture at New York, spoke of those pieus people who clasped their hands so tight in prayer that they could not open them when the contribution box eame round.

Wouldn't you call this the calf of a leg? asked Bob, pointing to one of his nei-ther limbs, somewhat resembling barber-poles. 'No,' replied Jim, 'I should rather say, it was the leg of a calf !'- Exit Bob, in

MA fellow said to a Jew, 'Do you'know that they harg Jews and Jas-asses in En-'I didn't, sir, but if it be true, it is fortu-

nate that you and I are not there.' Mr. Simples wants to know if a Board of Trade' trades in boards. Mr. Simples is to build a wheelbarrow, and wants to know the price of lamber.

Never make known your faults to these who are desirous of discovering them. You might as well carry a flag of truce into a nest of wild cats.

The New Hampshire editor who wrote his editorial with chalk on the soles of his shoes, went barefooted while the boys set up the copy.

part of the mountain of sorrow which an inebriate had heaped upon his own head lately slid off and broke the bridge of

They have a strong man down in Texas. He has raised a family of fourteen child:en, and once breke a horse. He can hold out strong inducements with one arm. Effeets of muscle, every bit of it

When a man looks well can he see any better? No, but if some men were standing close

to an ass they would be beside themselves. Johnson says that the greatest magicians of the age are paper-makers-they transform the beggars' rage into sheets for

Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a means of grace?' 'Certainly ; anything is a means of grace that breaks up pride and leads to repentance.' Scene closes with a broom handle.

Fragality may be termed the daughand the parent of liberty.

When a kies passes between Albert and Victoria what London public building does it resemble? The Royal exchange. Joe says the fact as to what hour he shall dine never troubles him so much as

To keep skippers out of bacon in the Summer ent your mest early in the Spring. We never knew it to fail.

A fellow in jail wishes to have the allpox, so that he could break out.' He

had tried everything else. dear, as Jones said when Miss Brown ran off and left Jones to pay the tall.

65-A paddy, writing from the west, says k is so plenty that every man you meet

a bog. some nort of kin between poets and pullets, for both and chanting their lays.

The man who run up a column of fig-Mr. Wat Hough, last week, sold his fine, in the neighborhoof of Waser forth, containing detar, to Beants Ebenezer L. Grubb hought 200 in and Mr. Vitts, 110.—Leadury Washing traiting.

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THE object of this notice is to remied three who have indebted to me to call and pay before the 10th of March.—after which their respective balances will be disposed of in such a way as will best suit my business transactions.

PHILIP COOKS. Haspers-Perry, February 25, 1855.

Micmorasdam, I will sell my harge & I CCK 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 each, and to my old customers on time at my

This is an excellent opportunity for investment is a mercautile business. The house has now a large custom, and that of the best kind, and \$25,000 can be sold annually at fair profits and twothirds of that for cash. I will rent my large Brick Store House which has just been improved, with or without the Dwelling,

for one or five years, or trade the whole together with the stock for land or good paper, and either give or receive the difference in value.

PHILIP COONS.

February 15, 1855.

LUNITED STATES MUTHE, AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT, THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summe. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be want ng to render this Hotel in every respect, to the it valid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be free ispect with the best trops this act better of learning want always ready on the arrival always ready on the arrival design of the shall be free in the least trops this act better of learning want always ready on the arrival always ready on the arrival design of the property of the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

timore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and all per ons visiting the same, that he has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novelties of each succersive season, comprising, in part— CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties, BUCH AS

Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes,
Bon Bons, Gum, Cordial, Lemon,
Chocolate and Fruit Drops, Rose, Vanille and Burnt Almonds,

French and Exploding Secrets. Also, all the common varieties—all of which will be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishment adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such as— Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Citrons, Currants. Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds.

Filberts, Cocoa, Cream, And Ground Nuts, &c. Toys and Fancy Goods, of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manufactured of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c. furr ished to wedding and other parties on short nothankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore R. Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks.
IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order, Summerset, Shafter English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, rlain and fancy. OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a slety not surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Cm nibus, Wagon, Cart, and Dray Harness.
OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes ev-

ery variety of fair and black Leather and Webb Bridles and Martingales.
OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain centre spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and patent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen

Having every tacility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between Howard and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 22, 1854-ty.

Notice, HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts 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 badly, 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 shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this course MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

IRON FOUNDRY.

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

They are prepared to turnish all kinds of Castings, either from their own, or paterns supplied by their customers—and the prices as low as can be afforded any where in the neighborhood. F. BECKHAM & SON.
Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1854.

PURP MAKING.

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

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump MAKER, A and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on

"SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." Thas now been several months since the undersigned disposed of the office of the "Spirit or Jeppenson," in hopes it would enable him at once to settle up its business which had been accumulating for ten years. There have been but lew, 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 one all to us

mount 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 settlement since April. 1853, a Circular for their inspection, which we hope may induce them to remit us at once the money they may consider due, or their note for the amount.

The accounts of subscribers and advertisers in this and the adjoining Counties are ready for settlement, and we hope most of them will save withe trouble and expense of collecting in person. This much, however, may be said, that we shall expect the money at once, as no forther delay will be given. Petroary 8, 1855.

Garlestown. The tract

EN 3 24 8 Timothy and Clover, to which it is ad-iapted. The remaining part of the ract with a valuable growth of the ract is chesunt and locust predomi-emperced with other varieties, nating, intersperced will other varieties, such as oaks, highery, jed pine, ash, &c. This Parm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn count to the best land in the country, and possesses repaid able advantages for a theoryping of grazing, being either frees a half mile to 21 miles of from 4 Merchant Milis, two of which are river will a and a water er mmunication

enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 103d bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited range sack of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BR CK DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-BIJILDINGS, such as Sta-bling, Ice House, &c., situated on olness, with three untailing springs of soft WA TER within a few raids of the huilding-Shanondate Springs and Turnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge is mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 11 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, Londoun & Hampshire Railroid has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

As the undersign of has a favourable opportuni o invest, be wall ac a great bargain in the about premises or person, or by letter through he Charles-town or Harpers-Ferry Post-Office will be prompt-

NATHANIEL W. MANNING. 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 d-sire; 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 pa-per in Penusylvania to advertise Virginia Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Chambers burg, Pa., by P. S Dechert & Co. Its circulation is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and care has been exercised to have it extensively circulated among the agricultural community, they being gen erally the most sub-tantial 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 hat kind of property than it inserted in any other journal in this part of the country. The Valley Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich and pop ulous counties of FRANKLIN and CUMBER-LAND, but yet it is not confined to those counties. It circulates also in Adams, York, Lascaster and Lebanon on the East, Fulton, 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 Virginin, and others, it is not to be doubted, will year after year follow. Would it not be good policy for Virginians to bring their property to the no ice of those who are contemplating a removal to their State by adverti-

sing 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 enjoya, will serve to show its standing. All communications to be addressed to
P. S. DECHERT & CO.

Chambersburg, Pa. Chambersburg, February 8, 1855.



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

The building is one of great architectural beanty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7 000. This institution has an able and efficient Board

of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excellent Musical lustruments, 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 SECTABIAN, 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, at d 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 Tustion, including furnished Rooms, Lights. Fuel, Washing, etc. \$200 per scholastic year; payable half yearly in acv nce. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER,

December 21, 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 more 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

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., &... or furnish informs tion to correspondents residing at a distance in re-gard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

Ho! For Purchasers! Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUS

HAS just received at his Clothing one of the largest and best selected BZADY-MADZ GLOTHING; the Lastern Markets could shord, which, together with his former stock, capacity, you will, one and all tan you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brasse, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I please myself that all ployed him to do the work, I please myself that all all promptly attended.

C. G. BRAGG.

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The "Outward Man, addresses Cous, Pansa do minity, addresses this selection. His stock embraces Cous, Pansa Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price.

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an intention to those in need of such articles, which he had ges himself to sell cheaper than they have every and the country of the "Outward Man, and the country of th

I have also received a large assortment of Hats Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbreilas, Knives, Cares, Pocket-Books, Gollars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that I commenced making goods up to order, and promot attention will be given. Besides his large stock of Ready-Made Goods, he also keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres

and Vests. Rone but good Scaustresses nee Purchasers will look out for my name. By
JOHN STRAUSS,
Noor Carel's Hetel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.
Sept. 28, 1854.

Saddlery.

HAVE just opened an assortment of Eeglish Single and Double Bridles, and Marting less lared Bits, Scierce & Spairs to be had at the Marting to House.

THOS. R. W. LINS.

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

Office on Main Street, one door east of Carrer's

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Lete Third Auditor of the Treasury, WILL attend to claims before Congress or the Departments. His familiarity with the sutine of business will enable him to be useful to ANDREW E KENNEDY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke counties. Office, one door east of Carter's Hotel. September 29, 1834.

SAMUEL STONE, nissianer 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, E-q.
Entrance (except Court days) at the east door.
July 13, 1854—if

H. A. SMITH,

Corner of Main and 19th Streets, RICHMOND, VA. MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Wheat Fans. Straw Cutters, Corn Shillers, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine Belting and Chains; and keeps on hand Pitt's Thresher and Cleaner, Hussey and McCormick Reaper and Mowers, Cooper's Lime Spreaders, with a general assortment of Agricultural Machinery, and Tobarconists Mills and Fixtures. ANT.FACTURES Threshing Machines

November 16, 1854-1y PAPER WAREHOUSE, No. 5 South Charles St.

JAMES S. ROBINSON, Has in Store, for sale at Manufactory Prices, Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper, Printers' Cards, Box, Bonnet and Straw Boards,
And will purchase for cash,
Rags, Canvass, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c.
August 10, 1354.

HENRY McCAFFREY Music Publisher And Importer of

Musical Instruments.

ITALIAN STRINGS, &c. No. 189 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. Music Published Dally 21
DIANO Fortes, Fintes, Guitars, Violins, F.a geolets Ac-ordeons, Tambotines, Banjos, Guitor and Violin Cases, Bows, Peg., Screws, Bow Hair Chaironet Reeds, Posin, Wire, Bridges, Finger Boards. Tail Pieces, and every description of Musical Merchandise for sale at the lowest wholesale and retail prices, Music BOUND in the neatest and strongest mauner Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, and Instruments

REPAIRED in the best manner. Harp, Guitar, Violia and Banjo Strings, of a uperior quality always on hand. RULED MUSIC PAPER, of 12, 14, and 16 Lines, etc. constantly on band. All music published in the United States received as soon as issued. All orders by mail will receive prompt and faithful Attention. November 2, 1854

OLD '76.

No. 13 LIGHT STREET, Baltimore. THE undersigned has fitted up in superior style, A RESTAURANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the 'el celeras" 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 | cern in the States. Owing to the extent of Stock times be found at Old 76. G. S. BRADY.

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

MARCIN MADDUZ. (SUCCESSOR TO S. J. SAUNDERS,) PROPRIETOR OF THE CITY HOTEL, CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAMERON STREETS. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

May 4, 1854-17

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

BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will afford; his Bar with the choicest Liquers, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler, As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country

will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

To the Public. THE undersigned having sented the east from I room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and when in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left at the Pree Press

Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect. C. G. BRAGG. Inne 9 1854 Candles! Candles!! Candles!!!

THE undersigned would take this method to in-form their friends, and the purchasing com-monity 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 or sale, and would solicit orders from those They purchase the materials for Cash: have the

most experienced workmen employed in manufacthat 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.

of Tallow. "JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for Public Loctures, Concerts, Exhibi-

wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs.

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. Further information, apply to the Proprietors of Sap-pington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. Plaster, Plaster.

THE subscriber is prepared to turnish the farmers with any amount of fresh ground PLASTER, at \$7.50 per ton. The cash and the bags must accompany each order.

Oct. 19, 1854. E. M. AISQUITH:

ROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY CRAMER & HAWKS. ORANGES, Lemons, and fresh Raisins, for sale November 16, 1884.

National Historical Park

Harpers Ferry

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CRYSTAL PALACE. World's Fair, New York, United States of America -- Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations. EXCELSIOR.

THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to Elisas S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected, and the practical application he has given the same, in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain.—Hon. Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chairman, Wat-on Newbold, Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn.; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class

My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale which received the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separa-ting, Cleaning and Dagging Grain Machines on exhibition-thus proving conclusively that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must vield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatest lator saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impurities. This Machine throws the straw to itself the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everything has a place, and everything is in its place t suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no ty, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is 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

Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you may judge where he was. These are facts that cannot be denied. The un dersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of Grain, is for saie. Farmers wishing to buy the best Machine in use, will address Joseph GLAZE, Frederick City Md., who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown. Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS. SNYDER, June 22, 1854-1y*

run with, besides himself, which made the race

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

From Parker's TINWARE & STOVE WORKS.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. E constantly increasing demand for TIN, SHEET IRON AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOFING, SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my business, have induced me to greatly increase my facility for supplying (with that promptitude for which my estabment has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned wares. And I take this method of informing the public that I have greatly increas-ed the size of my WORK SHOP and WARE-ROOM, and engaged in the business much more extensively than heretofore, and have made arnents to buy all my mateerial directly from the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the most approved Machinery and Tools for the manutacture of all Wares, and have now employed none but the most experienced workmen, and as I manufacture as extensively as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engaged in the same business in this State have not. I am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wares in my tranch of business, on as accommodating terms as any conof different Wares, which I keep constantly on hand, I think I can offer inducements to all purchasers in this State, which cannot fail to insure to me a ve-

ry extensive patronage. Tinware. I have now manufactured a very large and general assortment of TINWARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Charlestown, or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for eash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woot, Sheep Skins, Hides, Betswax, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c. Those who patronize this establishment will very soon be able to appreciate the convenience of having their wares brought to their busi ness houses and the trade taken from the same without giving them either the expense of freight-

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