

Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, November. Rockingham-3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Ang, Nov. Shenand'h-Mon. bet 2d Tues. in M'et., Jane, Aog., Nov. Warren-3d Moeday in March, May, August, Nov'ber.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday. tet Tuesday. Clarke-2d Mon in June & Jefferson-Third Monday. th Mon. in other m withs Mardy-Mon bef 1st Tars. Berkeley-Second Monday. Morgan-Fourth Monday.

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of this county, which was made in August, 1552, and continues until the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found useful for reference, during the year 1855 : January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Ju-

Ler; THO'S W KE ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL, JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL Marchard, DAYENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN

WELSHANS. April-B. DAVENPORT, J MOLER L. OSBORN. H. N. GALLAHER, and J. WELSHANS. May-B DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL

RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J L RUSSELL June-B DAVENPORT, G. B REALL, J. F SMITH JOHN HESS, and A. M BALL

Jaly-B DAVENPORT CHAS. H LEWIS, JOHN AVIS, Ju., J. QUIGLEY, and G W TACEY

August-B DAVENPORT, T. W. KEVES D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. 1URK. September-R. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. October-B DAVENPORT, A R BOTELER, R. W BAYLOR, S. RIDEN JUR, S. W. PATTERSON November-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS December-B. DAVENPORT. G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. KEYNOLDS. Pr-March, June, August, and November, are Quar-erly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms.

ID When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his predecessor. COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A MOORE. Clerk of the Circuit Court-ROB'T T. BROWN. Sheriff-JOHN W'M MOORE. Sherdi-JOHN W'M MOORE. Deputy Sheriffs [JAMES W CAMPBELL, ROBERT LUCAS, Ja Commonwealth', Attorney-CHAS B HARDING. EDW'D E. CGOKE, Master Commissioners [LAWSON BOTTS, SAMUL SLOVE,

(SAM'L STONE

Commissioner of the Revenue -SAMUEL STONE. County Surveyor-GEORGE MAUZY. Jailor-JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder Trusfees-SAM'L RIDENOUR, W'M JOHNSON, JOHN BLESSING, G. F S. ZIMMERMAN, JOHN J. LOCK, H. N. GALLAHEE, and SAM'L WOODDY. Tonon Sergeond-CHARLES G. BRAGG.

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such efforts to be u-eful on the true enj yment of life, had called forsh this impatient .speech.

'Yes, I bate such capt; I don't believe that Uncle Edward really thinks what he says,'-she repeated after all had left the room but ber sister Laura and her cousin Grace 'Think of me going about with a basket on my arm, playing the Lady Bountiful, or teaching the dirty little Irish chil dren in those shanties; only think of it,"

and the pround beauty laughed in scorn, as the mirror flu g back to her view her queenly form and peerless features.

·O. Hattie, how can you say so !' replied Grace. I do not think, Uncle Edward ever sass what he dres war more whin doed your beauty, your accomplishments. your talents, you can can think it necessary to spend your time in teaching dirty children, and carrying food and clothes to woman often more lazy than ill, in houses so close one cannot breathe, and untidy one is afraid to sit down? I could not have believed it; you must have changed greatly 'the refined Grace Ashton,' as you were called at school.' 'I have only learned some new lessons in

another school, dear Hattie.' .Where?' said both the girls very much surprised; 'we did not know that you had been to school since you finished at Mrs. Elton's.'

'Neither have I; the lessons I have learned. have been gained in the school of Christ. and in their practice I have found true happiness ; peace that the world cannot give. How I wish, dear cousins, that you would also come to Jesus, and learn a secret of happiness nothing can disturb'

'O Grace, what ridiculous notions,' said Laura. 'I thought you would have been so different. I have imagined you-so talented and so beautiful-becoming distinguished in society, and the envy of all your acquaintances ; and now you have just thrown your-

"Not so, a the needed to our fellow creatures and to glorify Gou, is surely the great end of life '

.Well.' said the gay Hattie, 'I shall not mope sway existence, I assure you; I have wealth, accomplishments, and, the world you first find it in Christ -- PAULINE. says beauty; and I shall use my gifts in making life's day pass sw fily, give care to the winds, and sing away with melancholly, until I am an old woman. then it will be time enough to be serious and good. Ab, I see, Laura, you look at me in a supreme contempt; but what is your end better than mine ? you find your happiness in books, I mine in dress, dancing and music; and we may each take our own way, leaving Grace to sing psalms, read the Bible to old women, and make baby-clothes, to the end of the

chapter.' 'A butterfly you will always be, ma petite, said Laura, and a beautiful one; you are made to flutter your gay wings in the sun : but Grace, I cannot forgive you, with your fine intellect that you should spend life thus; an intellect in which you may well glory, and now you will give up its cultivation. because you imagine that other things are of more importance."

'No. my d ar cousin, you entirely misundesrtand me; I have noidea of relinquishing the cultivation of my mind; indeed I study more earnestly than when at school, for now I have an object ; with all our gifts, we may and should seek to glorify God. Yet I would not glory in my natural advantages, grow rich, and many men remain nearly they are but gifts from our benificent Crestationary with regard to their fortune I ator, and as such, should be used for his have always remarked, without a single ex-

head of the family, upon the duty of all to wealth As might be supposed, she marlive for the good of others, and the effects of | ried a form without a heart Had children been given her, she might have learned from them to be happy; but childless, unloved and cheerless, the world was one dreary blank. Despising her husband she would not stoop to win his love, and while the world envied her as the mistress of a princely mansion, splendid equipages, and unbounded wealth, she was more wretched than the lowest menial of her household .--Earth could not give the rest her soul craved. Laura had found, like the holy Augustine, that the vain glory of this world is a deceitful sweetness, a fruitless labor, a perpetual fear, a dangerous honor, her beginning without Providence, and her end not without repentance;' but not like him, had turned to seek true sweetness in the arges and the fame, beyond the wildest dreams of her ambition ; but whom had the brilliant flights of her imagination benefitted ? whom had the treasures of her learning instructed ? She had looked nown upon structed ? ed with contempt, glorying in her superior intellect and attainments, thus isolating herself from the sympathy of her friends, while her woman's heart craved vainly that love which she yet disdained to see. To that aspiring spirit there could be found no rest, save in the Christian's hope of Heaven .-Earth's richest gifts could not satisfy its eager, thirsting cravings, but there she scorned to seek it, rather wending her way through life uncheered by the brightness which emanates only from the cross of Christ Youthful rea ler, will you not at the threshold of life lay down your gifts at the feet of Him who died to purchase for you a high er, more lasting happiness than earth cau bestow? Have you beauty? beauty wins love ; use the influence this love gives you for Christ. Have you talents? consecrate them to His se vice. and while you roam at will through the fields o kn wledge, and cull their richest flowers weave them into a garland for your Lord. Have you wealth ? let

the poor and needy those famishing for bread bless you for its wide dispersion. Would you find that good which all men seek after, enduring happiness ? believe me. you will never find it in this world, unless

AN OLD STORY WELL TOLD.

A certain man, who had not been particalarly fortunate in his affairs, went to a foreign country in the hope of bettering his condition, but all his enterprises failed, and in the end he found himself more poor and embarrassed than ever In his emergency he went to consult an old man, who was famed in his neighborhood for wisdom and goodness, and laid before him the unhappy condition in which be found himself, and the sort of fatality which followed his steps everywhere. After many questions as to how he had managed his business, and as to his personal babits, the old man at last asked him if he owed nothing to bis printer, and if he had always paid regularly for the papers for which he had subscribed ? The ruined man reflected for a moment. and an swered "Yes, I confess I owe for several years subscription to a paper I formerly re-ceived. but I had entirely forgotten so insignificant a debt." 'A insignificant debt" replied the old man ; "know. sir, that a man who does not pay for his paper will never succeed in his business. I am old. I have seen many men ruin themselves : many men

was never happy apa t from her; and fearing that I was becoming too much of a baby, sent me to the high school in the village .-After associating a time with rude, rough boys, I lost in a measure my fondness for home and my reverence for my mother; and it became more and more difficult for her to restrain my impetuous nature. I thought it indicated a want of manner to yield to her authority, or to appear penitent, although I knew that my conduct pained her The epithet I most dreaded was girlboy. I could not bear to hear it said by my companions that I was tied to my mother's apron-strings. From a quiet, home-loving child. I became a wild, roistering boy. My mother used every persuasion to induce me to seek happiness within the precincts of home. She exerted tames and diversions for my entertainment I saw all this, but I did not heed it till it was too late.

'It was on an afternoon like this that as was about leaving the dining table, to and evening in the street as usual, my mother laid her hand on my shoulder, and said mildly but firmly, 'My son I wish you to come with me.' I would have rebelled but something in her manner awed me .--She put on her bonnet, and said to me. we will take a little walk together.' I followed her in silence, and as I was passing out of the door, I observed one of my companions skulking about the house, and I knew be was waiting for the house, and I thew be was waiting for the He sacered as I went past him. My cide was wounded to the quick. He way very bad boy, and be-tog some years older than myself, he exerand a great influence over me. I followed my mother suikily, til we reached the spo-where we now stand bereath the shadow of this buge rock. Oh, my boy, could that hour be blotted from my memory, which has cast a shalow over n y whole life, glad-ly would I exchange all toat the world can offer me, for the quiet peace of mind I should enjoy. But ab! like this huge, un-

'My mother, being feeure ma down, and beckoned me to sit down be side her. Her look, so full of tender sorrow, is present to me now. I would not sit. but still continued standing beside her .-'Alfred, my dear sor,' said she, ' have you lest all love for your mother ?' I did not reply. 'I fear you have,' she continued, and may God help you to see your own heart, and me to do my duty' She then talked to me of my misdeeds, of the dread-

sightly pile, stands he monument of my

ful consequences of the course I was pursuing. By tears and intreaties, and praver. she tried to make an impression on me -She placed before me the lives and examples of great and good men; she sought to sti mulate my ambition. I was moved, but too proud to show it and remained standing in dogged silence beside her.

"I thought, what will my companion say if, after all my boasting. I yield at last, and submit to be led by a woman. What agony was visible on my mother's face. when she saw that all she said and suf fered failed to move me She rose to go home, and I followed at a distance. 'She spoke no more to me until we reach-

ed our own door. 'It is school time 1 ow,' said she. 'Go my

son, and once more let me beseech you to think upon what I have said.'

'I shan't go to school,' said I. She looked astonished at my boldness, but replied firmly. 'Certainly will you go,

not answer. I heard her footsteps slowly retreating, and again I flurg myself on the bed, to pass another wretched and fearful night. Oh God, how wretched ! how fearful I did not know.

'Another footstep, slower and feebler than my sisters, dis urbed ne. A voice called my name; it was my mother's.

'Alfred. my son, shall I come in? Are you sorry for what you have done? she asked.

'I cannot tell what influence, operating at that time, made me speak adverse to my feelings. The gentle voice of my mother that thrilled through me melted the ice from my obdurate heart, and 1 longed to throw myself on her neck, but I did not -----No, my boy, I did not did not

I was awakened from an uneasy slumber by hearing my name called loudly, and my sister stood by my bedside.

'Get up, Alfred ! Oh ! don't wait a mament! Get up and come with me. Mother is dving.'

'I thought I was dreaming; but I got up melancholy, and followed my sister. On the bed, pale and cold as marble, lay my mother. She had not undressed. She had thrown herself on the bed to rest; arising to go again to me, she was seized with a p tation of the heart, and borne senseless to her toom.

'I cannot tell you my agony as I looked apon her; my remorse was tenfold more bitter from the thought that she would never know it. I believed myself to be a murderer. I fell on the bed beside her I could not weep. My beart burned in my bosom, my brain was all on fire. My sister threw her arms around me and wept in silence. Suddenly we say a slight motion of mother's the same and moved be the speech. She looked at me and moved her tips. I could not understand her words. 'Mother ! mother!' I shriek 'say only that you forgive me.' She could not say it with her lips, but her hands pressed mine. She smiled upon me; and litted her thin white

her eyes upwars own within them, and cast prayer, and thus she died and her lips in kneeling beside that dear form, till my still tle sister removed me. She comforted me. for she knew the heavy load of sorrow at heart ; beavier than grief at the loss of a mother, for it was a load of sorrow for sio The joy of youth had left me forever.

My son, the suffering such meme ries wake must continue a. long as life , C rod is merciful-but remorse for past mist eeds is a canker-worm in the heart that p reys w oob it forever.

My father ceased speaking, and buried his face in his hands. He sav, and felt the bearing his parrative had upon ray character and conduct. I have never, forgotten it. Boys who spurn a mother's c entrol, who are ashamed to own that they are wrong, who think it manly to resist her authority, to vield to her influence, beware ! Lay not yourselves bitter me nories fer your future years.

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How absurd, Grace ; to feel myself capable of winning fame, of being admired for my talents and acquirements ; such fame as

a woman y woman may earn, and not giory in it? it is too absurd : I cannot help it. I

exult in my power of accomplishing more than the majority of my sex.' 'But, Laura if you accomplish all you wish, attain all you desire, though you and Hattie may stand possessed of all that earth cat give. yet earth without Christ will afford

Thus saith the Lord. Let not th

man glory in his wisdom, and mighty man glory in this, rich man glory in this, that glor and kneweth me : first which exercise formation me it and rich minutes for the me it and rich minutes for the me it and rich minutes for the

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One of two things you nust do. Alfred : | est, and the thronged haunts of busy life, did not pay for their papers till the end of either go to school this moment, or I will wind its light imparts a brilliancy to every the year; those who grew rich were those lock you in your room, and keep you till heart no matter what may be its condition. did not pay for their papers till the end of you are ready to promise implicit ob dience to my wishes in future." who always raid for their paper in advance. and those who were ruined and never got up

again, were persons who never paid for their newspapers Believe in my long experience of men and things, and do not delay to pay me up sairs' what you owe the publisher of your paper" The man whose business and fortune had

Hattie may stand possessed of all thit earth cat give, yet earth without Christ will afford no rest to your spirit, when most you need rest. This will tell you whether you do right to glory in your gifts of beauty, wealth or alents' She opened a large Bible on the the la and pointed to one of its pages.

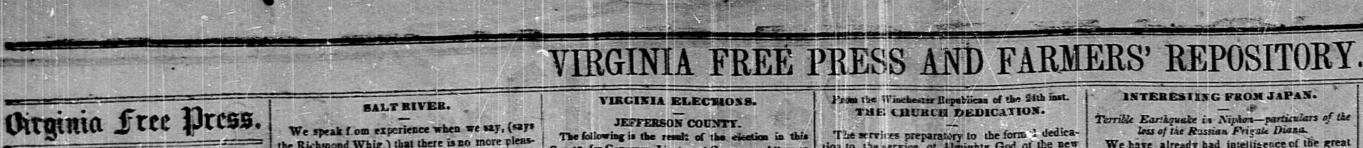
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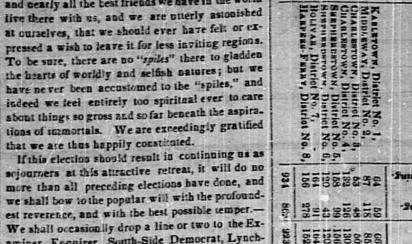
nover change. Friends may forsuke us-'I dare you to do it,' said I; 'you c'a't get the riches of this world may soar away, bat the heart that loves will cling closer - as loud Arred, choose new,' said may mother, rours the storm and amid the wreck of the who laid her hand upon my arm. She tempest, it will serve as a 'beacon' to light trembled violently and was deadly pale. us on to hope and happ uess. .Will you go Alfred?

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Love is the mystic and unseen spell that soothes the wild and rugged tendencies of human nature-that lingers about the same



ant and delightfui stream in the world than Salt river. We have lived upon its banksall our days,



We shall occasionly drop a line or two to the Examiner, Enquirer, South-Side Democrat, Lynchburg Republican, and such other Democratic presses as may require our service.

To each and every Know Nothing in the State, ic presses and politicians, all of whom have visions we tender our sincere condolence and sympathyremarking merely, that they deserved success, for Sevastopol of Democracy, has not been captured they worked like beavers, and did some immensely in the late struggle. Gortchakoff is still commantall braging. We are not advised, that the Whig der of the Russian forces, and the Dutch are in party was in the contest at all-though we all gave session of Holland. The Democratic party, what aid and comfort we could to our friends of the American party, and shall cheerfully to so awith a majority to start upon of more than fifteen theusand, and with the aid of fire thousand newlygain whenever the conflict recurs between them. created foreign votes, have carried Virginia, and and our ancient enemies. To the world at large and the "rest of mankind," HINRY A. Wiss, the defamer of Democracy, and the scourge of Jacksonism and Van Burenism, is

we will merely state, that we mean to battle against Juntoism, and Locofocoism, and the furrin power in this country, as long as we can wag a tong te or wield a pen. Defeat hath no terrors for our soul. THE NEW CHURN.

an honor far exceeding all computation. How it MESSES EDITORS : I have tried one of the PATENT Blow the achievment was effected, is a matter not worth the discussion. Enough is known to render it certain that renegate Whigs had a large agency in the work. Many aspiring politicians, who got tired waiting for preferment in the Whig ranks, and many who fancied they had wrongs to avenge, went over to the adversary. They discovered that the Democratic Church was the Sandsary for Renegates, and that promotion was the certain May 31, 1855.

consequence of apostacy. They saw the whole Democratic ticket made up of Apostates-Wise, McComas, Bocock, and FAULENER-and accordingly the aspiring as well as the faint-hearted went week. over by a regular stampede.

It is well known that me are "old line Whigs;" that we have never doubted the soundness of the Whig creed, nor do we now doubt that the country will always be governed in the hour of peril upon the old Whig, conservative principles .--Whatever may be the Democratic professions, one thing is certain, that Whig measures prevail whenever the test is applied. This is glory enough for the great Whig masses.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

MAY 31, 1855.

THE RESULT.

We rhall not annoy our readers with the imper-

fect and Incorrect details now before us. We shall

await the official returns. Enough is is known to

show, that, by the aid of some five to ten thousand

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H. or D.-Baker, dem., 1309-Bywaters, dem., 1302 Wall, k. n., 1239-Baker, k. n., 1150.

Wise 266-Flournoy 415-McComas 266-Beale 411

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Congressional Recapitulation.

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7. William Smith, D. and A., re-elected.

6...Paulus Powell, Dem., re-elected.

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CHURNS of Messrs, Gallaher and Harrison of Washington, and feel bound to say, for the benefit of all concerned that "it works like a charm !"-880 2777 287 Butter is brought in an incredibly short time, of quality and quantity superior to that produced in SLA2881425 the ordinary way. The house-wives of my neighborhood are delighted with it, and the only fault found is that it leaves them but little butter-milk. BERKELEY. Wise 923—Flournoy 905—McCornas 920—Beale 905—Bocock 923—Patton 905. Every farmer in the County should have one of them. I say this voluntarily, for the good of my neighbors. VINCENT W. MOURE. FAURMER, Dem., 935-Boteler; K. N., 859.
 SENATE-Yates, dem., 920-Newcomer, k. n., 910.
 H. or D.-Hoge, dem., 931-Scaman, dem., 918 McCleary, k. n., 900-Matheys, k. n., 859.

Persons who have engaged Churns are informed that a supply of them can be had at the Free Press Office in the course of the ensuing A WINDFALL.

As will be seen by reference to a paragraph in the last issue of the "Spirit" and "Free Press," a fortune for one of our citizens is inevitable. Mr McCarty, the Daguerrean, is a fortunate man, truly. His, is a bright future. His gallery will be thronged with the multitude anxious to look upon the fair teatures of friend Donavin and ourself .-Be composed, neighbor, and keep a "stiff upper,"

Bocock 267-Patton 411. Faulkner, dem., 259-Boteler, h. n., 404. H. or D.-Byche, dem., 278-Vanorsdall, k. n., 293. Wise 41 Majority; Faulkner 31 maj ; Ashby, dem.,

From the Winchester Republican of the 24th inst. THE CHURCH DEDICATION.

The services preparatory to the form 1 dedication to the service of Almighty God of the new Me hodist Episcopal Cauren, in this town, were commenced on Sunday morning by the delivery of an appropriate and very elequent discourse by the oreser past r of the congregation, Rev. Jonn S.

MARTIN, now of Baltimore, on the subject of "Church Extension," (Isainh, LIV: 2, 3) At night, Rev Jons A. Cottins preached an able serinon upon "Immortality," (2 Timoth, z: 10) He handled his heart-cheering subject in a masterly manner, and his discourse was listened

to with pleasure and profit by his large andience. The congregation was edified on the morning of Monday, by a second discourse from Mr. Conzuss. on Paul's declaration : "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ," &c. This familiar text was dweit upon in the best style of the speaker, which announcement is of itself sufficient praise of the effort.

-On Monday night, the subject of the "Unsearch-able Rici es of Jesus Christ, (Ephesians, uc: 8.) was the foundation of a very eloquent and spirited discourse from Rev. Mr. MARTIN. The meeting was concucted until a late hour. A 9 o'rock, Tuesday m m ng, a love-feast of a

poyel and unusual character was held, its princi-pal object being to elicit information in regard to rise and progress of Metho ism in this community. Miny interesting facts and data were stated, heretofor + unknown to the younger portion of the connexion and many reminiscences cited calculated to unite the denomination more closely and firmly in the bonds of christian fellowship. The deficatory services took place on Theisted morning, commencing at 11 o'clock by Rev Jons

of an able and appropriate high reputation of this A. Connus, worthe are and 9th v. of Haggai: popular civine, from gi c. and 9th v. of Haggai: than that of the former, said the Lord of Hosts; and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord ct Hosts ' This was followed by a most successful begging space from Rev. JOHN S. MARTIN, which was the means of obtaining a very respectable sub-cription ; after which the church was formally dedicated by Rev. WM. HIRST, presiding elder of the Winchester district, with suitable ceremonies The crowd attending the services of Tuesday was greater than that present on either of sequences the other days, and comprised citizens from all

the surrounding counties. At night, there was again preaching by Rev. Mr. RESCORL after which solemn ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered; and thus closed the ceremonies incident upon the dedication.

Collections were raised at the corclusion of service ca h lay, and the sums subscribed during the progress r! the meeting amounted to about \$2 400. "he estimated cost of the church is \$12 000; \$6 000 of which was subscribed previous to the commence-ment of its erection, and \$3 000 received from the sale of the old church-leaving \$3 000 remaining to be subscribed. The amount taken up on the

occasions referred to will assist materially in canelling the debt upon the new temple. Knowirg as we do the faet, we must not omit to

mention it, that whatever praise is due for the designing and carrying into effect of the erection of his house of God is hy general consent conceded Rev J. S. MARTIN. In a pastor of the congregaon, through whose exertions every obstacle way emoved, \$6 000 subscribed, and the work commenced. The corner-stone was laid in the fall of 1853 by the Masonic fraternity, upon which occa-

sion an appropriate address was delivered by Rev J McK RIELEY, of D more. As we have stated upon one or more previous crasions, this is decidedly the most beautiful house of worship belonging to this denomination in the Valley, if not in the State. It has a capacity | large expenditure of coal to enable us to breast it,

in its main body for at least 1.100 persons, and a without making any headway; but, on the cont abasement affording pleasant accommodations for ry, rather losing ground. This had scarcely sub-

INTERESTING FROM JAPAN. spondent of the ew Orleans Picayane

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ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN KANSAS.

Lynch Law .- The Rochester Democrat has the

ollowing account of another outrage in Kansas: On the 17th inst., Mr. Phillips, a lawyer, was

Before the hotel they exhibited him ; and then a

After detaining him several hours in this man-

It seems that the offence of Mr. Phillips is that

TWO MEN BURNT TO DEATH.

Terrible Earthquake in Niphon-particulars of the loss of the Russian Frigale Diana.

We have already had intelligence of the great earthquake which occurred in the Island of Niphon, on the 23rd of December, whereby the towns of Ohosaca and Simoda were destroyed, and Jeddo much injured, and the Russian trigate Diana lost. We find in the Courier du Havre the following details of the latter event :

As we have alre dy informed our readers, an earthq take of the most violent kind has taken place at Japan, and among other mistortunes has occasioned the loss of the Russian trigate Diana. The American steamer Powhatan, which was in the same vicinity, and which saved many of the ship wrecked mariners, has prepared an account of its voyage from Japan, to Shanghai, to which the Norelist, of Marseil its has borrowed some details on the ship wreck of this Russian vessel.

The frigate which was lost in the midst of this hocking cat strephe had on hoard the vice Admiral Putiatin, engaged at the time in completing the treaty betweer Russia and Japan. She was at an-chor in the port of Simoda. From the moment of the first shock of earthquake the sea exhibited such a movement of eddying and whirling, that in less than thirty minutes the ship pironted round has self more than forty times, snapping and twisung self more than forty times, snapping and twisung One mile north of us two houses were demolished, and two miles north one large frame house was lifted from the blocks and carried some fifteen or twenty feet, the piazza torn off and doors bursted out. In all these build-ings there were large families residing, but the men being from kome, the females with their coldren had taken refuge in the kitchen, so that no person was in-jured so far as heard from. The stage from Victoria, when near this place, was easyzed and broken, and the leaders stampeded. The news reached us just after the San Antonio stage arrived, which was immediately all the chains holding ber differention was so all the chains holding ber differention was so rapid that no one of with vertigo. When the legs, and all were differentiated with vertigo. When the sea retired, the right feet of water only. On of water of water, the sea rose to the height of five fathoms its we ite ordinary level, and in again retiring, it left the frigate in less than tour teet of waver, so that the anchor stocks were visible. The agitation of the bottom of the sea was so great at the time; that the Diana, though in four teet of water, was bore to a great distance. The officers believed that the port was about to become the mouth of a submarine voltano ready to engult them.

When the frigate next found hersell' afloat it was perceived that she was filling, and hat the keel and the rudder had been torn away, and were floating alongside. By passing sails under the ship they suc-ceeded in keeping her afloat; and on the next day, the sea having become calm, they brought the trigdecoyed to the banks of the Misscuri river, where he was suddenly seized and forced into a skiff and carried across the river into Missouri-thence he ate into deeper water. Some shocks were again was taken seven miles to Weston. An old warehouse stands just below the town; he feit, but they were not attended by any serious con-

was taken there, his head was shaved, his face After having repaired damages as well as the blacked, he was tarred and feathered, and then rid-den upon a rail through the streets of Weston, could, and constructed a temporary rudder, the weather being fine again, they attempted to bring while music horrible and hideous accompanied the frigate into a bay less exposed, and where they might more easily complete repars. But when the procession. they were at a distance of seven miles from Simonegre was compelled to sell him to the lowest bid-der, and they offered to him every insult in their da, a tempest blew up. The Japanese boats, to the number of ever a bundred, which were towing the Diana, abandoned her, after having, however taken in all her officers and crew; and shortly after the ship was swallowed up in the sea.

ner, repeatedly telling him that if he would not leave the territory, or give them his promise in It must be remarked, says the Novel st, that the writing that he would leave, they would hang hir. He having steadily and firmly retused, they let Diana which was pursuing the Napolean the III., was perfectly disposed to disregard the neutrality of the port where the latter ship was lying, and to him loose. His brother, who had come from Leavenworth after him, took him into a carriage, and capture her even in those neutral waters it she late in the afternoon started for Leavenworth. could. The French vessel, however, thanks to the rapid manœuvres of her captain, Lopez, had set he is a free soi er. And it is pretended by the pro-slavery men that he handed McCrea the revolver sail and departed from Simoda twelve hours before the arrival of the Russian ship. The city of Siwith which Malcom Clark was killed This is moda has been so overthrown, that hardly a trace probably false, as responsible men declare that Phillips did not at all interfere in the matter. of its streets is distinguishable.

The following is from an officer on board the Powhatan, dated Off the month of the Yang-taze-kiang, ?

March 2 1855

"We sailed from Simoda a week ago last Thurso'clock, a building situated on Franklin street, in Hamtramck, just Leyond the Rail Road bridge. day, expecting a run of five days to Shanghai, but we had scarcely got out of the harbor before we enwas discovered to be on fire. The alarm was givcountered a heavy gale of wind, which required a en, but before any material assistance could be given the structure was c mpletely destroyed. was a brick house, two stories and a half high owranother gale more severe than

WILL OF THE LATE CZAR. TERRIBI.È HURRANE IN TEXAS

A holograph will-or, to follow endorsement, the last wishes-of the late Emperor Nicholas-writ-A correspondent of the ev Orleans Picayane eri-ting from Yorktown, Teb. aye: "On the 7th instant, by aye of the series and sultry. Betweedow and five ofclosed mied with dense cloud rose in the southwest, according to the black volumes to fixed up like the south the form part bear-ting steadily and us, and the difference of a furnace-ting steadily and us and the difference of a furnace-many south each other, by dense that we vere unable to see but a lew particle did to rote in the man so of every forced through ery drenched. Then came the half house were perfected in that we could hardly hear the with such a by and children, who the while, were screaming twenty of their vorces. The storm con-timed fanding in the streets was capaized and broken to the well wigh drowned before he could be portan to the welling the horse under it, and the portan to the welling injured, and a stalle down over. Trees were twisted off and torm up by the work, lences sec-tived in every direction, and gardens and corn fields we miles north one large transe house was lifted troops to hear hear the street the was a fifted troops the beits and carried some fifteen r twenty feet, the ten in 1844 has been published at St. Petersburg. After enumerating the various kinds of property belonging to the Empress, his wife, the Emperor expresses a wish that her Majesty shall relain for belonging to the Empress Majesty shall relain for her life the use of her apartments in the different palaces, and the clause concludes as follows: "The legacy which I bequeath to my children is to love and henor their mother; to do everything to promote her tranquility; to anticipate all her wish-es and to endeavor to render her old age happy by their devoted attentions. Never must they under-take anything of importance without first asking her advice a d demanding her maternal benedic-tion."

Married,

On Camp Hill, on Sunday evening, the 27th initiant, by Rev. Philip Rescort, Mr. JOHN A. LASHORN and Miss ELIZABETH ELLEN BUTT, all of Bolivar. On Thursday the 24th instant, by Rev John A. Gere, Mr. CARVILL H. CARSON and Miss SARAH F. GERE, third daughter of the officiating minister-all of

On Thursday the 24th inst., by Rev R. A Fink, Mr. JACOB M. FRENCH to Miss MARY CATHARINE ELLIS, both of Berkeley County.

On Thursday the 24th inst., by Rev. R. A Fink, Mr. CHARLES E DIFFENDERFER, of Winchester, Va. and ANN MARIA MATHEWS, of Martimburg. On the 15th instant, by Rev. Robert Smith, DAVID SiLER and Miss MARGARET A. LEDAN, all of

Berkeley county. On the 22d instant, by Rev. Mr. Clarke, GEORGE R. JACKSON, of Leesburg, and Miss ANNIE, daugh-ter of Aquila Glascock, of Fauquier county. On the 22d instant, by Rev. Samuel Gover, CHAS. F. H. ORER and ELIZABETH A. HARPER, all of Londows.

San Antonio stage arrived, which was immediately driven down and brought up the passengers and mail all safe, but severely drenched. We can put no estimate upon the damage done the corn crop, which is beaten

Doudoble on the 22d instant, by New Dr. Krauth, Rev. CHAS. P. KRAUTH, Paster of Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Miss MARY VIRGINIA, daughter of Jacob Baker -all of Winchester.

On the 17th instant, by Rev. Thomas Sewall, COR-NELIUS B. BARR and Miss MARY FRANCES, daughter of Henry Grim-all of Winchester.

On the 16th instant, in Brooklyn, L. I., by Rev. Dr-Earlev, JAMES M. ALLEN, of Berryville, and Miss MARY ANNA, daughter of Oliver Hull, of the former

Died:

On the 10th instant, at her residence in Berkeley ounty, Mrs. FRANCES BURNS, in her 78th year. On the 30th of April, Miss MARY B. HARRISON, of Frederick county, in her 26th year Op the 30th ultimo, CHAFLES ABELL THOMP-SOL, aged 1 year, 1 month and 19 days, son of Charles M. and Jane Thompson, of St. Josephs, Mo.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MAREST For the week ending May 30 1855. Report d expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES -- Supply large and no demand. We quote nominally at \$2 00 to \$4,00 per bbl. BUTTER - The receipts are lighterthanlast week change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at

14 to 20 cts. Western 12 to 14 cts. Rolt at 14 to 18 cts. Prime 18 to 24 cts. BEESWAX .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

BEANS .- Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1. White lemand On Saturday morning, about hglf-past twelve \$2,501 \$3,60

BACON .-- Dull and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 84 to 9 cts. Sides 84 to 9, Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at

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our ranks, and a party which aimed to correct many of the abuses of the times, and we could not hesitate a moment. We preferred fighting under the honored old Whig banner, but those who had the management of affairs thought differently, and we preferred an alliance rather than a desertion, and we have nothing to regret. If the victorious party are satisfied to let their Governor assume the power to tax them until they groan, and to boast that he will hang his adversaries "high as Haman," let er friends in the way of getting good seed we shall them make the most of it. We can stand the test as well as the best of them. "Hope on, hope ever," is our motto.

In regard to the Congressional election, we may remark that the Democracy have but little to boast of. They have re-elected a slippery politician who | Magistrate in Mill Creek District, Berkeley counhus heretofore deceived all who trusted him, and cisets of the District where mere was have no fur- of Lewis Fry. The vote stood 109 for Mr. North Mr. ROBERT N. DURE of Clarke county, sold his and by appliances which they alone can use. Our

candidate is a man to honor and esteem, under all circumstances-one whose escutcheon is unstained | \$55 per acre-and purchased "Willow Spring," -and one whom all can refer to as a reliable and in Jefferson county, of Messrs P. & G. W. Manual a true man. This is a distinction far beyond a for fir resource. These may be considered pretty place in Congress. One upon which Mr. BorELER | fair prices.

can repose with pride and a pleasant retrospect .---He is one of Virginia's noblest sons, who will always command the confidence and respect of all jus; men.

In the canvass for Senator and Delegates, the Demoerats had advantages of which they readily availed themselves. The last Senator was from Berkeley, and County pride carried many Whigs as well as Democrats of Jefferson to the support of Col. YATES. That Whig voters elected him. no body can dcubt ; and that Mr HAWKS, the successful delegate, was carried in the same way, is not disputed. No men better deserve personal regard, and none will wear legislative honors more modestly than they. In Mr. Hawks' fidelity upon all local questions, in conjunction with his talented colleague, Mr. TowNEE, (a true blue Whig, who, like his father before him, never falters nor faints on the way side,) the County may rely with the most perfect confilence.

The defeated candidates, Mr. WASHINGTON and Mr. VANHORN, one on each side, have the consolation of men who deserved success. They passed through the canvass without the annoyances which candidates usually encounter. They escaped villification, and have gone through the furrace suscathed In the election jumble one of them failed because his party had not inherent strength, and the other because the al'the risk ways exercise liberality towns'something to be rememof defeating their incrats themselves acknowledge that been Senator and one Delegate owe their success to belp from the Whigs in their bour of need.

Our friends may rest assured that we are neither dis heartened nor disabled. We are ever ready to wave the old Why flag, and do battle under its glorious folds, and we shall hereafter as heretofore "join teams" with any party which holds out a hope of conquering the in scleat and intolerant renegades who are chosen leaders of the Democracy.

ANOTHER OUTRAGEOUS ROBBERY.

The corn-house of Mrs. MARTHA R BROADUS near this town, was entered on the night of Wedaceday of last week, and robbed of every grain of corn, for which she had paid the high price of \$6 per barrel. The hen house was also robbed of a dozen or more fowls, and an ineffectual effort was made to get into the smoke-house.

This outrageous plandering was committed in the neighborhood where a high-way robbery was made upon one of Mr. PARKER's assistants on Saturday night.

It is but a little while since the trunk of Mr. STONE, a travelling jeweller, was cut from a carriage on the road, and rifled of its contents. It behooves our citizens to be on the alert. Pat rols should at once be ordered. Such things have not happened for many years past. They exhibit a depravity which deserves a speedy punishment.

THE SEASON.

ed for by the most sanguine We are gratified to learn, however, that in the Western States there are more encouraging signs, and that ebutidance may yet crown the efforts of honest labor. Of the corn crop it is altogether too early to form an opin- victims, by a corrupt and recreant alministration ion ; but if the old sign of abandant locust bloom he not to intimidate the free action p thousable in Virgideceptive, the yield will be all that the beart can de- Dia, and compil them into a support of se demasive. A pleatiful supply of corn is even of more importauce to the community at large than Wheat. TRAVELLERS TO BALLINGSE.

WHEAT FROM SPAIN 21 maj. Funsten's majority exceeds Wise. We have been favored by our nephew, B. F. Flournoy 823-Wise 1094-Beteler 820-Faulkner GALLAHER, Purser of the U.S. ship St Louis, (who has just returned from a three years, cruise in the Mediterranean.) with samples of Candeal White Wise 1033-Flournoy 73-McComas 1022-Beale 69 Wheat from Alicant, Spain, of remarkably fine -Bocock 1023-Patton 69-Fanlkuer 1037-Boteler 69. quality. We mean to have fair tests made of it the next season, and if we can thereby put our farmtake pleasure in doing so. ELECTION OF MAGISTRATE.

Wise 509-Flournoy 271-Faulkner 496-Boteler 278-Funsten 520-Randolph 240 EIGHTH DISTRICT. FAULENER. LOCDOUN At the election of Thursday WM. D. NORTH. democrat, (formerly of this county,) was chosen JEFFERSON. 115 Maj. FREDERICK 257 HANPSPIRE ty, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation 220 WARREN 968 " PAGE 47 BERKELEY

farm to Messrs P. & A. N. PRINCE for \$16 000, or These figures elect Faulkner by 172 majority. His majority, however, is probably a little more.

THE VIRGINIA FLECTION.

The following is a recapitulat on of the result in the Congressional Districts as far as heard frem :--The election of Mr. Wise, says the Washington 1...John S. Millson, Dem., re-elected. 3...John S. Caskie, Dem., re-elected. Organ, is generally conceded although there are nearly fifty counties yet to be heard from. 4. . William O. Goode, Dem., re-elected.

It is hardly probable that Mr. Flournoy has gained enough to elect t im. It will be found when all the returns are in that the vote has been unusual v large. In twelve counties from which we have teceived the aggregate vote, the increase on both sides, over the vote of 1852 is some 2 200-an average of 183 in each county. This ratio of increase, if continued through the State, will give a total in-crease of from 25,000 to 30,000 votes in the whole

We are also informed by an intelligent Virginia Democrat that there are 10 000 Irish laborers in the public works in that State who have voted this election for the first time ; and all of them for the Wise ticket. There are from 3,000 to 4000 of these laborers on the Blue Ridge Tunnel in Augusta alone, 340 Irish laborers came to the polls and voted for Wise On the Virginia and Tennessee

Road, in S W Virginia, there are several thousand foreign votes cast against us. It is also stated by gentlemen in whom we have here, but as soon as breadstuffs took an upward turn the fullest confidence that, in several counties, large numbers of Democrats using take of the day of elec-tor theorem and voted for the Democratic can-This is in accordance with the statedidates. ments of Mr Wise himself, who openly boasted of this fact!

MR. WISE IN WASHINGTON.

Very injudiciously, as many Democrats thought, Mr Wise's triends in this city made a poilie d monstration of their rejoicing over the presumed result in Virginia, on Saturday evening A band of music was stationed in the balcony of Brown's hotel, and a large assemblage of persons was gathered together on the avenue at an early hour.

and commenced speaking-but the noise and confusion was so great that it was impossible to hear idea of what he intended to say.

prevent Mr. Wise from being heard. But we do n twiths anding his address was intended to affect the municipal election in this city on Monday next. Of the impropriety of such an interference, not to say indelicacy, there can be but one opinica. Mr

this District of Columbia, his bluster and fanlaronade are regarded with supreme contempt.

A few days previous to the Virginia election, the

accounts of the discharge from the Gosport Navy We regret to hear that the prospect for Wheat is br no means good in this region, nor in a large extent of the simplicity of their honest hearts, and from the reliance upon the sacredness of their right—the the simplicity of their honest hearts and Orange county. A friend writes that he has no means good in this region, nor in a large extent in foundation of heir country's liberty-to the free-the surrounding country. Half a crop is the largest dom of thought as d act goaranteed by the constitu-foundation of thought as d act goaranteed by the constitution, had dan'd to exercise the prerogative of an 1 many fields, and that it now is a question whither American freeman, and expressed their determina-tion of voting according to the dictates of their over whether, or the statute of limitation, of this exemy judgments; for doing which they were deemed fit of the agricultural interest." The Star of the Kanawha Valley of last week 53.75 "During last week, we have had more rain than gogue, Henry A Wise. Thus the hard working, honest American mein the same length of time since last June This has been followed with very cool veather, and some the privilege of obtaining a livelihood under the plea that they had interfered in politics—while the S ate was even then being canvassed by Govern-mest officials, prostituting their offices to further the designs of an infamous clique, and seeking to thwart the honest desires of the people of Virginia. And now the Washington Union, the organ of the Democratic parts, and one which had expressel in terms of strongest indignation its abborrence of the Ex-PRESENTE FILLMORE A Boston correspon-den of the New York Harald where that Ex-Pres-ident Filimore was in Boston a fine time of Gov-ernor Gardner's reform to remove Judge Lo inc and that the Governor was encouraged by the ad-vice and concurrence of Mr. Fil by an patriotic stand he took. terms of strongest indignation its abborrence of the proscription of foreigners in a labored editorial, ubtiess reflecting the sentiments of the administration, not only justifies their discharge but advo-cates in the descenated onme of "law and the con-stitution" its general imitation. - Bail Clipper.

nore than 500. The interior of the church proper hasbeen beaufully printed in frescoes by ME: HAU & KAHLECT, of Baltimore. The ceiling represents the concave surface of a dome, and the pulpit pie e is a capital initation of column work in relief. The whole execution reflects credit upon the painters, and omports finely with the skill displayed in all the ther departments of the workmanship mention of which must not be omitted. The brick-laying was tone by ROBERT BARR, the carpentry, with excelent taste, by GEORGE McCorp, the gainting by HARDY & HUNSICKER, and the plastering by A CORRELL. Belier work than that shown in each

f these departments cannot easily be found, and the vnole structure is a memorial alike of the experience of the artisans and the enterprise of the congregation, whilst it is also one of the first ornaments of the town. The marble pulpit, which adds much to the ap-

stance of the interior, was generously contribu-A costly pulpit bible, gilt edged and morocco bound, and a hymn book to correspond, were presented to the congregation by our former townsman, WM S. Atter the shock of the earthquake, the sea com-ANDERSON with a liberality that cannot be too ighly appreciated.

A number of ministers and visitors were present JANES who were expected, were unable to attendhe first on account of illness, and the other by ressing official business The exercises were enivened by the mu ic of the choir, under the direction of JACOB SNYDER, and everything passed off pleasantly.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

From the Salem Weekly Register, we take the annexed extract from an account of the proceedings of the semi-annual session of the Grand Division of Virginia, which convened in that town on the 16th ult. After giving an account of the speeches, &c., the writer continnes :

"During the whole session the temperance mrn seemed to be animated with an unusual degree of enti usiasin, and especially on Friday night at the court house did they seem to have the zeal running high, and as there was but one licensed house in the county to sell liquors, we began to tremole for its permanency. After the exhibition of the evening, we must confess we were not much surprised next morning to hear that the allied army was about taking Seba topol, and so it was; for about 8 o'clock, Capt. Whaling evacuated and the op-posing army entered the bar of Mrs. Williams and took possession of the amnunition of the enemy, consisting chiefly of brandy and whiskey in barrels. This extended ordinary is tal the cold water army was awithout the loss of blood, at a cost of only \$250, beside taking the captain biaself prisoner. Such extraordinary proceed-ings excited no little interest in town, and of course the Bons lost to opportunity of improving the occasion, and therefore letermined to see how many would join the order, and their labor was not in vain, for, during the session, we understand, about twenty nine new members joined the Division in this place.

"The Sons having gotten full possession of the enemy's artillery and ammunition, announced that it would be mmitted te the devouring elements on College Hil', at 11 o'clock. Hence they soon had the barrels, kegs, &c., conveyed in a cart, to be consecrated by the sacri fice of the personification of king alcohol. Soon a very large concaurse of people from the town and country gathered on the eminence near the college, and waited with great anxiety the obsequies of the old king. The modations, under an "easy money market," and

cart containing the barrels was driven up in the midst of the crowd, and upon the head of a barrel Rev. John Long, of Lynchburg, spread out the bible, and selecting a text proceeded to give the old king the benefit of clergy by investing his remains with the honors of a clergy by investing his remains with the honors of a funeral discourse, which he did in a very zensible and appropriate style. The funeral being over, the barrels, kegs. & were tombled out of the cart, and our friend, Mr. Percival, of Lynchburg, gathered an axe near by and let fly at the h I of one of the barrels: the axe was then passed to be wong friend, J hn W. Dingnit, who quackly knocked the second barrel in the head ; the axe then went on round, no one enjoying the satis-faction of knocking out more than one head. The an cients used to pretend to understand the fature by in-investing the entrails of slain animals, but we are at a pecting the entrails of slain animals, but we are at a loss to conceive what extraordinary events in the his-tory of the temperance reformation were shadowed forth by the appearance of a huge rat and a few plugs of tosacco, that formed quite an interesting portion of the "The barrels, kegs, &c., were piled together, and

fire attached, and soon the smoke of 'he sacrifice was ascending to heaven. It is see less to add that during these exerc ses the circumambient air was made satiate with the all pervaling ince se of whickey, and the deroises of king al-chol were permitted, for a moment, to hold nasal emmunion with his departing spirit."

DESPERATE OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

George Parker, a negro of desperate character, living George Parker, a negro of desperate character, living near Dover, Delaware, got into a quarrel, on Wednes-day evening last, with his wife, who was sick, and be-cume so enraged that he seized a gun and fired at her

sided when we had the first, which lasted much longer, and after that subsided, we had still another directly in our teeth, which seemed to combine in itself the severity of both the previous ones. I never before have experienced anything to compare with it at sea. Being short of coal, the ship could not be placed in the most favorable position for weathering the gales, as she captain thought it necessary that he should force her through it all he could, so that he might make his fuel last to get the ship into port when the gale abated. By the greatest good luck, we have managed to avoid the necessity of taking off our paddles, and beating up under sail.

The exchange of the ratifications of the treaty between the United States and Japan was made on the 21st day of February and we sailed on the 221. "The island of Niphon, in which Simoda is situated, was visited on the 23d December by a severe earthquake which was most disastrous in its effects. The city of Oh. ese laid waste Jeddo itsterensiv from the effects of an extensive corfla-- suffered most gration. The left scene or desoration and runn menced bubbling up as it were along the shore, and then receied with great rapidity, and as soon returned with such increased voluine as to flood the turing the various services Bishops WAUGH and whole town to the depth of six or seven icet, sweeping away houses, bridges and temples and pilling them up in a mass of ruin.

Five times during the day did the sea rise and recede in this manner, spr. ading desolation far and wide. The largest junks in the harbor were driven from one to two miles above high-water mark, where we saw them lying high and dry. About 200 of the poorer inhabitants lost their lives by the overflow, the remainder saving themselves by fleeing to the mountains with which the town is surrounded

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING,

The Portland (Maine) Advertiser contains a stant. We make the following extracts :

About six o'clock the house of Mr. David Upton, on Great Chebeague Island, was struck by lightning, the effects of which were fearful. neighbor happened to be looking towards in the second diversion in the second diversion of the second diteration of the second neighbor happened to be looking towards Mr. Upimmediate if the house were on fire. Hastening to the house, it was found a wreck, but not on fire. --It is an old-fashioned one story frame house, built after the the manner of the old farm houses of New England, with one large chimney in the centre -This chimney is completely demolished to the oven, and the materials scattered in every direction. The family of six persons were at supper. and their escape with their lives is a miracle. Old Mrs. Upton's arm is cut to the bone above the elbow, and she is otherwise bacly braised. Her grand-daughter. Marietta Hamilton, 6 years old is so bruised as to be purple from the hips to the feet, and is in a precarious condition. David Up-His child in his arms was unhurt, also his wife, standing near, and old Mr. Upton, likewise un-

hurt But the effects of the lightning about the premi ses are astonishing. Old Mr. Upton was eating a bowl of bread and milk, with one hand upon the bowl, the other holding the spoon; the bowl was broken in his hand and the spoon has not been found. Old Mrs. Uptoo had a cop of tea in her hand, and when she came to herself, she was partly under the table, with a piece of the cup in her hand and herself covered with the wreck of the chimney, among which was a piece of timber, from carry out his chemes with the greatest success." the front of the fireplace, eight feet long, with a flat har of iron of the same length attached. The grand-daughter was thrown from her seat at the table to near the fireplace, and was literally covered with bricks and mortar. Nearly every article of crockery in the house, two clocks, three looking glasses, and two old-fashioned oak tables in the kitchen, are smashed. The chair in which old Mrs. U was sitting was broken into twenty-eight pieces-at any rate that number of pieces belong ing to it were found-every chair in the kitchen was broken. Every partition in the house was removed from its position and more or less shattered A large tight trank filled with fine clothing, &c. was found locked and apparently uninjured out-

wardly, yet, on being opened, the soot from the chimney lay halt an inch thick over the contents, sifted through in every direction Ten pans of milk on a shelf in the cellar were unharmed, yet

ed by our friend Thomas Gallaher, and occupied by J V. Cates, who kept a grocery store i lower part. There were several persons in the building, all of whom made meir escape except two men, who perished in the lames They were in the attic on the west side and why they did not save their lives by jumping to the ground appears very strange One was seen to put his head out of the window and look round for a moment ; hethen disappeared never to be seen again on earth The names of these unfortunate men were J W Burrell and Levi Patrick ; both vere from Maine.

[Detro] Daily Advertiser. THREE HOUSES BURNT.

Three dwelling houses in the neighborhood of Gunnery Green, in the south eastern part of this city, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last. The a arm was gived about two o'clock, when flames were discovered proceeding from the to 25 cls. house belonging to the estate of Daniel Payne. In a short time 'he building was burnt; the fire comstroved, together with a shee house belonging m William M Mitchell. Neitter of the houses were insured, though Beaziey & L Foe had a policy for \$2 000. Mr B. sleeps above the store, but on the night in question, he got up to meet a frierd he expected to see in the cars on his way to Richmond which pass here about I o'clock. After the cars passed he walked up town for a short while, and was returning to his house when the flames attracted his attention, and on reaching which he found persons assembled, and the building enveloped .--Of course it was fired, as there was go light in the store. Mr B says when he left his room above, or. ly an hour previously - Fred. Herald. THE MISERABLE MILLERITE DELU-

. SION. A Young Lady in and Marice.-The Boston Chronicle of Monday, says: Saturday was the day on which it was believed

long account of a disaster from lightning which by many Second Adventists, that all temporal mathappened in the evening of Monday, the 14th in- ters would be brought to a close ; but again they have been disappointed. In this connexion we may mention a sad case which has been reported to us. A beautiful young lady, in an adjoining town, whose worldly prospects were as bright as her friends could wish, a lady of rare men al endowments, education, and sweetness of disposition became imp essed with the belief in the doct ine of the Second Advent, as understood by the class of persons just mentioned, and on Thursday las

BURGLARS BROKEN UP.

Our New York correspondent, in his letter pub lished on Saturday mentioned the arrest of a gang of English burgiais, fourteen in number, in one house in that city. The New York Times says "At Thompson's residence they found the mos complete set of burglars' tools ever seen in this country. The tools consisted of skeleton satekers. small keys for drawers, brass keys for every kind of lock imaginable. There were keys to fi bu-reaus, the doors of dwelling-houses, stores, offices and safes. There were scr-ws of immense powton ir. is badly bruised about the head and face. | er. capable of working through the strongest from safe in a very short space of time. No sale-cutters have ever been seen in this country to equal them There was also any quantity of pocket files, rat-tail, three-connered a d flat, the materials for making the wards of keys, after an impression had been taken. There were also the instruments for taking the impression of locks to indicate to the burglar where to file away to make a nice fitting key, and where to let alone. Instruments were there, too, for cutting panels of coors-everything, in fact, was there, to enable the ekillfut thief to

> THE TEARIBLE WHILEWIND IN ILLINOIS.

The Chicago papers contain full accounts of the great whiriwind that passed over Cook county, Ill., last Tuesday. It was accomparized by hail, and the stones are said to have been as large as walnuts. The Tribune savs:

In one place some twenty rods of post and rail fence-the posts firmly driven in the groundwere torn up and carried po one; knows where .-Not a rail or post of it could be day where found A number of pig: found their stye 'emolish d fragments. In its tury the wird als; bified the piss bodily, and whir ed them in it : gytations to a s, ot many rods distant.

One of the children of Mr. Page (whose was demolished and four of the inmates killed' was found twenty rods from where the house stood its body mutilated in a most shorking manner and stripped of every particle of clothing. The house was a frame, and stood upon a solid stone foundation, from which it was lifted bedity by the wind and dashed to frag

hoof equal to \$9,00 to \$13,00 nett CLOVERSEED. -- Market light and prices declining We quote new \$6.25 to \$6.50. Otd \$5.50 to 5.75. CORN.-Receipts large ad market film. We enote White at 105 to the cis. Yellow at 107 to \$1.09. S1 09 Daten Faure 25 of Apples at 31, 121031,371 Peaches at \$3,00 to \$3 50

as prives in Europe are quoted a shade higher. We quote H ward sri. at \$10,07 to \$11,00. City

ding and Balsten h. DEERSKINS. Are in demand and sell at 16 a 20. FLOUR-We have another arrival from Europe, an the news is calculated to advance our markets

ton the the same bond and scenntr h J0-1.1 May 23, 1855

Milis at \$, 10,75 to \$11,00. Fuss-Sales of Oter at \$1 0 \$3. Red For 625 to 75 Pis. Mink 75 to 87 cis. Coon and Grey Fez 16 to 20. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. GINSENG .- Market dull. Held nominally at 20 Hogs .- Receipts are fai and demand fim.

Sales at \$7 00 to \$7 7. Laup-Sales in blis at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to

wares at 50 to 51 cts. Rys .- Sales of Md. at 150 to \$155. Pa. 155 to \$ 60

SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts.

TALLOW .- Sales at 10 to 121 cents. TIMOTHY SEED -Sales at \$3 50 to \$4.

Wook .- Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 17 to 20; washed at 26 to 30 ets

WHEAT --- The market is improving We noteinterior to good Red \$2 10 a \$2 45; good prime \$2 45 to \$2,50; eemmon White \$2 45 to \$2 50; Panery Fiour prim \$2.50 to \$2.60.

Virginia, Jefferson County, set :

In the County Court, May Term, 1855 T is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this County for this year be held at the Court-House of this County, on the first Monday in next month, (June.) A Copy-Teste :

T. A. MOORE, Clerk. May 31, 1855-11-charge county

Notice.

DERSONS having claims against the estate of W. W. Throckmorton, dec'd., will please exhibit them to the Executor properly authenticated, and those knowing themselves indebted will come forward and settle.

W. A. THOMSON, Executor. May 31, 1855 -tt

Butchering,

THE undersigned intends for the future to offer to the civizens of Charles own and vicinity, all kinds of FRESH MEATS that can be had. He will be found in the Market-House in Charlestown on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Please give me a call.

GEORGE KELLISON. N. B. Persons having STOCK for sale will please let me have a chance at them. May 31, 1855 GK

School Commissioners. THERE will be a meeting of the Board of . School Commissioners on Friday, the 15th of W. J. HAWKS, Clerk. June. May 31, 1855

Wagons for Sale. HE subscriber has for sale two WAGONS-I one for four herses, and the other for two

herses-second hand. They will be sold on rea-sonable terms. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. Charlestown, May 31, 1855-3t

MRS. M EVANS. (Late of Conferencies, Md.,) HAS taken that new and eligibly situated HOUSE 84 Hanover Street, Baltimore, and is now open for the accommodation of permanent and traisient BOARDERS. She has a large number of single rooms. Warm, Cold and Shower Ba'hs gratis for boarders. May 23 1855.

a clarty's Daguerreotypes,

FOR ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS. A LL Persons who desire a Perfect Likeness of themselves of triends, must call at the Me-CARTY DAGUERREIAN ROOM, in Charlestown at . JEFFERSON HALL," any time between now and the 16th of June. The Proprietor is a perfect master of the art,

having spared no labor or expense in perfecting. himself in it. He feels confident his PICTURES. will meet the approbation of this community 11e respectfully invites the Public to call and examimens.

in European markets.avorame" foreign news. The daily arrivals of produce at our ports are also used to aid the speculating or gambling game. Light arrivals made holders firm, and prices are pressed up to sixpence or twelve and a nalf cents Large arrivals merely "check the advancing tendency," and the reporters usually add, "few sales." "holders firm," "no disposition to press sales" Of course not. In the present stagnant state of the money market the banks can accommodate the speculators freely, and they can hold off and bring

adds :

The Washington Organ says:

At t ine, P. M., Mr. Wise made his appearance,

him. A report of his remarks in another columa, from the Intelligencer. will give our readers an We do not intend to justify those who saw fit to

tensive speculation in the people's food, which is carried on principally by aid of the banks, could be devised There is food enough in this country say, that in his speech in Ninth street. week before last, he gave great provocation to the American party. Still, it would have been more dignified to supply all its wants until the new harvest is reaped, and the present extravagar 1 prices of bread-stuffs are not warranted by any real fear of short. to have allowed Mr Wise to have mad- his speech, supplies during the summer, nor by the prospects

Wise may swagger as he pleases in Virginia, and draw his sword every day of his life, but here, in

Corefina.

A FACT FOR AMERICAN MECHANICS.

Whig papers of that State teemed with indignant

an insect which is perhaps destined to put a stop to its ravages, has also come to light," The Fredericksburg Herald says : "Without abundant rain and warm supshine.

of the growing crops."

8. . Charles J. Faulkner, Dem., re-elected. 10. .Z. Kidwell, Dem., re-elected. The Richmond Enquirer of Monday has reported returns from 122 counties, which gives Wise 10,647 majority. SPECULATING IN BREADSTUFFS. The New York Sun charges that there is a species of gambling, similar to that which exists in stock speculations, carried on systematically in that city by speculators in breadstuffs. It says :

"While successive steamers from Europe were

reporting dull markets or a decline in breadstuffs,

the speculators in our markets operated with great

tact to prevent the news from depressing prices

the retail dealers and bakers up to their prices."

The Sun goes on to attribute the success of the

"Instead, therefore, of an accumulation of specie

in our banks being a cause of rejoicing to New

Yorkers, it is in one sense, a misfortune, and it is

far more to be desired that business would take a

turn which would draw out this money into vari-

ous channels of productive enterprise. We co wish that some practical mode of checking the ex-

THE CROPS IN VIRGINIA.

The Whig, at Warrenton, Fauquier, says:

"The joint worm we understand, has made its

appearance in this vicinity, in vacious localities,

within the last few days We have heard, too that

speculators in keeping up prices to bank accom-

We can speak from experience when we recommend to our friends the excellent Boarding House of Mrs. MARIA EVANS, at No. S4 Hanover street, Baltimore, It is not tar from the Deput, and has all the comforts and conveniences desirable to the traveller-imongst hem. good oathing rooms.

Mu. Evans is the willow of Mr. Washington Swame, an old editor, (who for several years kept a first-rate notet in Cumberland.) and the daughter of the ate Capt. MAXWELL, of Martineburg, the veperable tor of the editors of this paper, whose memory store. Mrs. E. has the experience and the quali-

only be in keeping with the pa CLERRICAL -- Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of Virginia, other of Bishop Atkinson, bus icen called to take and elevate

name, shattering her arm dreadfally. Several white men, who harried to the house, were compelled to retreat to the woods to save their lives, as he attacked them with savage ferocity. His subsequent conduct is thus related by the Milford Beacon :

our duties none has perplexed us more than to tell "The negro, not being satisfied with his evening's our readers what to take for a cure when they are sploit, proceeded after night to the house of George Staughter, in the same neighborhood, knocked at the dow, and, on its being opened by Mr. Slaughter him-sel, he raised his gun to fire, and that gentleman only escaped with his life by stamming the door to in his self, he raised his gun to fire, and that gentleman only escaped with his life by stamming the floor to in his face and fastening it. The desperado being thus disap-pointed, and a thirst for blood still range in his heart, went it his two dwelling and set it on fire, the light of which drew some of the neighbors to the scene; our before my assistance could be reachered, he had actually it the threats of two of his children, one of whom he other to be fire, where it was consumed, and the men had a set in fire, the range of still beld proceed in fire, buryand amountion and, taking his a so fired, buryand amountion and, taking his a so fired, buryand amountion and, taking his a so fired, buryand amountion and, taking his a submoded, advance d within a balle the method is a submoded, advance d within a balle the method is a set if the wrote charge to the set if the method is a set if the opportune to one of the method is a set if the the state of the set is a set if a set is a set in the state of the set is a set if the set is a set in the state of the set is a set is a set of the set of the state of the set is a set is a set of the set is a set of the set of the state of the set is a set is a set of the set of the set is a set of the set of the set is a set of the set of the set is a set of the set of the set is a s

our readers what to take for a cure when they are sick Hitherto this has been a sew-re trial per-our skill, but it will not be hereafter when they been taking, and have seen the encounter from oth-ers that have taken Dr Ayan Cherry Pectorial and Cathartic Pill's They need but a slight trial to convince the most acceptical how far they are supe-riors, the other medicines we have had in use.— They have one single property of great importance to the sick and that is they cure.—Boston Herald.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT -We learn that a serious acident occurred at the residence of Mr B. W. Roper, in Henrico County, a short distance below Richmond, vesterday morning. M. Richmond, yesterday morning. Mrs. Hiram Bragg was in the act of reaching over a chair for the purand, merely staggering hun for the motion for the motion of the motion o pose of removing a gan, when the lock hit against

Cornser. -But few of the reading public are a-ware how continually an editor is called upon to Local Memoránda. D Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inserted advise his patrons on every subject, from politics to the breed of cattle. Through the whole range of

RELIGIOUS MOTICE.

A Protracted Meeting, by Divine permission, will be held in the Methodist Spiscopal Church in this place, commencing on Sagarday morning next, and costinue for several days. Several of the neighboring ministers are expected to be present on the occasion. May 31, 1855.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Divine Service will be held in St. John's Church Harpers Ferry, on Wednesday, the th of June, at o'clock, P. M., and at 71, P. M. Haw. Dr. Jouwe of Baltimore will officiate upon said occasion,

Baltimore will chiente upon said occasion. EF Weak, rervers, depressed in epirits, and a prey to innonerable mental as well as payrical evils, the rictim to dyspeps is indeed an object of commissera-tion. Yet it as abard for him to desnet. We care not how low, weak pervous, and irritable he may he, the cordial properties of flordand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, are stronger than the many-headed monster which is prey-ing upon his body and hind; and if he chooses to try them, we will maure a speedy care. See advertise-

No Daguerreouype taken over after leaving Room, without an additional charge of 50 Cenis. Charlestown, May 24. 1855.

Land Sale and Furniture. Land Sale and Furtheure. THE Shanhondale Company nave authorized me to sell privately, or otherwise, about one hundred ant forty acres of be farm attached to the Springs; reserving the Ferry with that part of the Bottom land from the Ferry to the Springs, and all the improvements and law a with garden, and on June the 4th, 1855 I will proceed to sell all the FURNITURE belong to the said Company, to with

wit: Mattrasses, Bed Steads, Cots, Lumber, Chairs Feather Beds Pillows, Cases, Sheets, Lin-ra and Cot on Blankets Queensware. Knives & Forks, one Extension Table, Parlor Window Cartains, a tchen Forni ure, and a great variety of articles not enginerated, on a credit of six months with bond and goal security.

May 25, 196.-2t War. H. Galgas, Age

C many of articles not cannerated, on a crean of solution of articles not cannerated, on a crean of solution of articles not solution on the day of day, until all are sold. The land, if not sold preately, will be put up at any tion on the day of the sole of the Furriture. SAWUELW LACKLAND, Prest. N.B I will also reache Hotel to a good The for the Season.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park

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In the Coanty Court, May Term, 1935. In the Olars, Samuel C. Means, AGAINST Elaintif

Abraham H Haines, Defer IN CHANGERY- (Amended Bill.) Defendan

THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree for the amount due from the Defendant so the P. rintif and to a trach the estate and eff c s of the Defendant, and all debts due him, so that the same may be forth coming and liable to the further order of the Court.

ol the Court. I appearing by satisfactory widence that the Defendant is not a resident of this State, he is here-by required to appear here with n one mouth where doe publication of this order, and do what is neces-sary to protect their interest: and it is further or-dered inst this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper publish-ed in this County, and pusted at the from door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next Term of this Count. A Copy-Teste:

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In the County Court, May Term, 1895.

Nathan Walker, AGAINST.

Abram H H. invs. Defense IN CHANCERY-(Amended Bilr)

THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree for the amount due from the Defendant to the Praintiff, and to attach the estate and the effects of the D fendant and all defus due him, so that the same may be forth coming and liable to the further order of the Court.

It appearing by satisfactors evidence that the Defendant is not a resident of the State he ishertby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest: and it is further order ed that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper publishel in this County, and posted at the iront door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day o: the next Term of this Court. 'A Copy-Teste: T. & MOORE, Clerk.

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Public Bale.

WILL be sold at Public Sale, at the late resi-dence of Johas Walrayen dec'd, near the Sheenodoon Ferry, on TUESDAY, the 12th of Jane the following PROPERTY, to wit: 3 head of Horses; 2 head of Mules 15 head of Cattle; 16 do., Hogs; Batshear and Shovel Plough; autes; 2 Wagons; Piow and Wagon Gears; I sett Blacksmiths' Tools; I Carriage and Hatness; t Corn Sneller, &c. A lot of ousehold articles, such as Beds, Bed-

Dental Notice. Mar Remain permanently. RCE has returned to Charlestown and

A DURSUANJe Jefferson Land TERENT The provisions of Deed of Trust of March, 1847, perben Hoffmare, on the 19th Thos. Eli Buchenader meiorsigned. Truster for SATURDAY, 564 deill offer at Public Sele or longing to Michael Blue, Jane, the Farm new be-of first-ryle Land, of white tairing 1460 ACRES good Finiter. This land front fis acres the in ending frein Michleway to post the Jumpike within ball a mile of Kerneyse therefatown, and on the Baltimore & Okio Railta and the Depot good DWELLING HOUSE of There is s Find Also, A YOUNG ORCHA the choice frait. The sale will the plat of First is o'clock on the premises. Tausar- Cash for so mich al the good ase mon-paid from Arril 1, 2857, and the totas and un-paid from Arril 1, 2857, and the costs and commis-tions. The time on the deferred payments in the the provisions of Deed of "I Verbein Hoffman, on the

sions. The time on the deterred payments will be made known by Mr. Blue on the day of sale. The growing cop "Wkeat is reserved. Pos-session given immedia ety.

JOHN W. MENNEDY, May 17, 1855 .- 4t Tipstee Roofing Slate & Slate Roofing !

Water Proof ! Wind Proof !! Fire Proof !!! and Time Proof !!!! The undersigned having become juint proprietor

The undersigned having become joint proprietor of the Marylaud State Quarty of Jjamsville, Freu-erick county, Md, and having on hand an exten-sive Stock of State, they are prepared to contract for Roofing to any extent, and from their facilities and long experience they feel assured they will be enabled to give satisfaction to all who may patronize them

ize them Applications personally, or by letter, will re-ceive prompt attention. Address WM. BAYLEY. Baltimore, J. C. FARNUM, at the Quarry, Ijamswille, Bederick Co., Md. - May 17, 1855 - 6m

Ran Away---\$25 Reward. THOMAS, that I bired of Henry Hoffman, Plaintiff n Cutpeper County. They are about 5 feet 8 in-ebes in height, complexion black I u ill give \$25 if taken in this State, or \$100 if taken out of the State, and secured in jail so that I can recover them. HORACE L. BROOKE. May 17, 1855-41*

Dress Goods.

I WISH to close out-my Stock of Dress Goods, and offer them at a small advance on Cost.— The styles are of late date and the assortment the best in Town, all the Lawns on hand at Cost and some at half price Cali carly and secure the best, patterns. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. May 17, 1855.

Trustee's Sale.

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BY Virtue of a Deed of Trust, dated August 29, 1853 executed by Thomas W. Dillow to me, is secure certain debts due Phillip Coons, which Deed is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Gourt of Jefferson, I shall, on Saturday, the 5th day of May. 1855, before the United States Hotel in the town of Barpers-Ferry, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the in-terest of said Thomas W. Dillow in the REAL ES FATE of William Dillow, deceased, the fa her

A CHARLEN AND THE YOUNG MENS DRAMATIC ASSO-CIATION, of Charlessows, most respectivily arounce to the Ladies and Octilemen of this place and vicinity, that they will give a performance at vicinity, that they will give a performance at stron Hall, ON SATURDAY ETENING, NE 34 1855, on which accasion, will be pre-ted, BullWER'S celebrated Drama of THE LADY OF LYONS;

ith a fine caste of characters, after which, several suifful Sorgs; to conclude with the popular Com-Song of -Vittik in a mod his Dimals." song of

by a member of the company. Administrate 25 costs. Front seats positively re-ored for the Ladies. Doors open at 7 -clock. Pentormance to company at 8 o'clock, precisely. Ap officer will be in attendance to preserve order. May 17, 1855.

Virginia, Jetterson County, set :

In the Conney Court, May Rules, 1355 Nathaniel G. North and Mary his wife, Eleanor A. Worthington, Sare h B. Worthington, and Same el Ridenore: Admini trater of William C. Worthing-tra, deceased, Plaintiffs AGAINST

Margaret Bower, John T. Coolins, William II. Barroll, and Manusie M kis wile and Jacob W. Boynolds and Calusrine A. his wile,

Resting Slate & Slate Resting ! THE only article that has ever been discarcted to constitute a Roof, colouiated to result the requisites and elements to which Roofs are exposed, being We are the solution of the solut

Houses and Low, in the town of Shepherdstown, in The said county I appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Deepedants, William B. Barroll & Nannie M. his pile are not residents of this. Subsympton are hereby to proceed the state of this subsympton and a the processing to the state of this subsympton due processing to the first state of this subsympton ordered that this county, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this county, on the first day of the next Ferm of the said Court. A Conv.-Teste:

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Atkins' Self-Raking Reaper.

THE subscriber is authorised to sell the above REAPERS for the next harvest. These ma-L REAPERS for the next harvest. These ma-chines are gotten up expressly for the harvest of 1855, with all the faults and objections of those of last year overcome, and the machine altogether stronger and better. For particulars call and see those just received at the Charlestown Depot 1 have engaged competent men to put together and start each machine, and will exhibit one at our Smaerin Compt E M AlSOUITH Superior Court. E. M. AISQUITH May 10: 1855.

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

W ILL attend str city to LAND SUR VEYING and ENGIN SERING, and prepare to or-der Topographical Parms, Maps, &c. Calcula-tions made and returned for the satisfaction of the

April 26, 1855,-3m

To the Public. THE undersigned having established thems lives one mile west of Charlestown, are now prepared to execute

ALL LINDS OF WORK, pertaining to their BRANCH OF BUSINESS, in the best and most curable manner, and upon the most reasonable ter ms.

BRUARIAN SEUMERS FOR JUNE, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Class 121 for H55 to be drawn at Wilmingto Del., Saturiar, Jun-2, 1855. 76 Number Lottery-12-Drawn Ballon.

BRILLIANT SCHAME.

1 Prize of \$25,000; 20,000; 10,000; 5,-000; 2,080; 15 of 1,000; 20 of 300; 30 of 250; 150 of 150, 424. Tickets \$10-Haives \$5 00-Quarters \$2.50-

Certificate of packages of 32 Whoks, " 32 Haires, " 32 Uuaiters, 9110-00 55-00 27 50

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Lottery for the beacht of the State of Delemere, Class.127, for 1855, drawn at Witmington, Del. Saturday, June 9, 1855 78 No. Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

STLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$51,164; 2 of 20,000; 2 of 10,-000; 100 of 1,000; 257 of 300; &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3,75. Eighths \$1.871.

Certificates of p'ig's of 26 Whotes, Do "26 Halves, Do "26 Guarters, Do "25 Eighths \$189 04 22 50

\$37.500 !

CORN AND COB MILL, Patented May 16th, 1854. The greatest known invention for util-ity and economy; manufactured of the following sizes and prices: No. 2 at 344; No. 3 at 55; and No. 4 at 366; being the con prices, and fornished at the same by the subscriber, Agent for Robbins Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delay Del., Salafary, 5, to be drawn at Wilming Virginia. No 2. One-horse Power Mi'l, will Crush and Castad ten bushels per hour. No. 3. Two-horse Power Mill will Crush and Grind filteen bushels per hour. No. 4, Two-horse Power Mill will Crush and Grind fiventy bushels per hour, as coarse or fine as may be desired. Persons wishing the Litt'e Giunt will be furnished at the above rates, 75 Number Lottery-14 drawn bailots. MAGNAFICSNT SCHEME. 1 Prize of 37,500; 2 of 15,000; 2 of 6,000;

1 of 4.000; 2 of 3,073; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of 250, &c. Tickets \$10-Hair-s 35-Quarters \$2.50-Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$140.00

by addressing. Do Do do 25 Half " do 25 quarter " 35,00

\$66,000 !

Lottery for the tenefit of the State of Delawar, Class M, for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmingtot Del., June 23th 1855 14 Drawn Number out of 75. spienBin Lörrsny. 1 Prize of \$66,000; 25,000; 20,000; 10,000;

of every description of style, quality and kind at J. L. McPHAIL & BRO.'S, 5,867; 100 of 1,000; 100 of 500; 159

(lowest 3 No. prizes) 300, &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$230 \$230 00

" 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters, 115 00 57 50 do 25 eighths. " Do 28,75

\$37.000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 144 for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, June 30, 1855 78 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND SCHEME. 1 Frize of \$37,000; 15,000; 6,792; 20 2,000; 197 of 600, &cc. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.00. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$150.00 of all kinds. Call and examine them. L. M. SMITH. " 26 Halves, " 26 Quarters, 37 50

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TO RACOOSS. -AND-No. 31 Lombard Suret, BALTINORE, MD.

> S. IE. SMIRTHE, Commission Merchante

FOR JEE SALE OF ALL CALLER STRUCTURE

Runs, GH and Old Ryr. Whiskey. Orres, 11 Sours S pars, (corontre Waras et ...) BALTIMORE

Aril Brandie in U. S. Bonded Wateboar FOR SALR. CARTER'S HOTEL,

Charlestows, Jufferson County, Va.

Charlestones, Jefferson County, Va. THIS Valuable and Commodions HOTEL PROPERTY is now offered as Private Sale, together with the FURNITURE FIX TURES AND SUPPLIES. It is one amongst the largest in the Villey, and tas been favorably is nown for the past ten years. To one wishing to engage in the business a most favorable opportunity is here of-fered, and on accommodating terms. The Ber-vants can be retained until the and of the year.— Possession firms in pediately.

. THE ORIAT DISCOVERY. KRELLERION

FOR CURLING THE HAIR!

F QR many years it has been the object of deep est study with chemists and others, to pro-duce a flaid that applied to the hair, would cause it to wave and cure equal in beauty to the natural

url. THE HROLLERION

Is the only article ever offered to the world that will effect this most desirable object. But three or four applications are necessary to curl is as much as may be desired, and for any length of time From the many testimonials of the se 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 paid. The ingredients will not cost over 19 cents.

AUND FRUIT STORTS.

Fashionable Hat Establishment, No. 132 Baltimore street, Between Calvert and North, Next to the Office of the Baltimore Chipper. Direct to H A. FREEMONT, Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio.

JAMES L. McPHAIL & BRO have just open-ed a full assortment of STRAW GOODS, for Gentlemen. Youth and Children, consisting of HATS and CAPS, in great variety of style and April 19, 1855-810. FISHER'S CONFECTIONARY

Our Prices will be found as low as any other establishment.

E. M. AISQUITH, Agent, Charlestown Depot.

Drugs, Paints, Oils, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds,

Parchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS. New Carril's Hold, Harpers-Forry, Verginia. May 10, 1850.

Farmers, Look to Your Interest.

SCOTTS LITTLE GIANT

-Fashionable Hats, for Spring.

STRANGERS visiting the city will

April 5, 1855.

finish.

THE subscriber, having removed to the Room formerly occupied by Andrew Funter, Esq., and which has recently been refitted and renovated, would inform the civizens of Charlestown, and vi-cinity, and the public generally, that he is prepared to formish CAKES CANDIES, FRUIT, and ev-BLANK BOOKS, &c. erything pertaining to his line of business, upon the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest ho-THE public is respectfully informed, that I have in my store, and for sale a large and general assoriment of the above articles, selected with great care, and warranted fresh. Also Patent Medicines tice.

He will have fitted up, in a few days, his Ice Cream Saloon, Charlestown, April 26, 1855.

and would be pleased to have the patronage of the Ladiss and Gentlemen. Itse Cream will be served up by the quantity, at short notice.

COUNTY; Wells A. Darper & G Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cape, And (Rooms over Merrice & Canada and Prince Street Wart, ALEXANDRIA AVE the pleasure to anaounce to their tomers and lied are generally, the unive their SERENG STOCK, computation

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WHOLLES LLE GROODER Prince Street Florif, Accountries A and Waskingte , from New Yorkingth their regular SPR NG STOCE very desirable assor meat. They respectively rite their customeric and merchanin pression intog this market, to thei, purchases, as they will and it their interest do no. March 15, 100-000

To the Merchants of Jeferman

their SERING STOCK, comprising. **1009 Gasts and Cartoria** of the various offer of GUODS in their line-off of which were selected and purchassed dives of the Manufacturers in New England, under the manufacturers in New England, under the manufacturers tavorable circumstances. Anticipating an increased demand from the transportation, via. Gasal and Rati Rent-shap have taken more than usual pains in the milestic of their Stock, and do not heusitte to provise the great inducements fa the way of bergains an stable met with in any of the Northern Cities. Their STOCK of Strate Coods.

Their STOCK of Strats Cools, has been most careful it selected and purchased de-and will compare with any in this or any other market, coraprising the labort and most defices ble styles. Dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as is in their determination to sell as low as any of the Northern Cities. March 15, 1858.

MASON'S BAKERY,

JAMES D. MASON & CO., No. 98 PRATT STREET,

No. 98 PRATT STREET, BALTINOME, MD. KEEP a general assoriment of CRACHERT K CAKES, &c., which they will sell on term as tavorable as any house in the city. The old customers of the house and the public are respect-fully invited to send in their orders. Delivery

Peruvian Guano.

F OWLE & CO., have in store their usual ep-pl of No. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, all

from direct importations and servented part, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the

7000 SACKS G. A SALT in store and to ar-

Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

1200 TONS Windsor PLASTER, on by Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

Notice.

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March 8, 1353-3m.

owest market rates. Alexandria. January 25, 1854.

said Thomas W Dillow, and conveyed to me	most reasonable terms. Their attention will be devoted principally to the		Charlestown, April 26, 1855.	up by the quantity, at short notice.	HE undersigned
Trustee in said deed. Sale to commence 121 o'clock, on said day.	Repairing of Machines and Making of Agricellur-	Cates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,	THE Professional accounts of the late W. C.	He respectfully asks a call from the Public. April 12, 1855. JOHN M. FISHER.	a carry on their mode of doing busin
J. A. BRUA, Trustee.	al and Horticultural Implements. They, hope by strict attention to business and a	will receive the most prompt attention, and an ac- c on t of each drawing will be sent immediately	L Worthington, Esq. are ready for settlement		pay cash for all the s
April 19, 1855.	desire to please all who may favor them with or- ders, to merit a large share of the patronage of the	after it is over to all who order from me.	Persons who know that they have settlements to make, or who owe him will please give this their	JAMES E. JOHNSON,	the meats they have s
POSTPONEMENT. The above sale has been postponed until Thurs-	citizens of the county.	Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, May 24, 1855 - Wilmington Del.	attention, as the estate is in want of funds, and I	and the second	to continue their bu tem, and they therefo
y the 21th day of May, at the same place and hour.	ANTIED. JAS. H. NOLAND & CO.	Hailtown Store and Depot.	will be obliged to proceed to collect in the shortest way possible. S. RIDENOUR.	(in the Store Room acjonalog Dr.	they will require the to supply the commu
May 10, 1855ts J. A. BRUA, Trustee.	April 26, 1855.	THE subscriber having taken the STORE AND	April 26 1855. Administrator.	inst received his Spring and Summer BOOTS and	that can be secured,
Berkeley Land for Sale.	Ice! Ice!! Ice!!!	L DEPOT at Halltown and just opened a tull and complete assortment of new DRY GOODS	Books ! Books ! !		do this they must ha purchase for cash.
WISH to dispose of a very desirable ThaCT	A LL persons desiring the undersigned to farn- ish them with ICE the coming season will po-	AND GROCERIES, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the nublic generally, to	THE attention of the reading public is called to the following list of books lately received:	public are invited to examine his stock, as he is	All persons knowin to either firm, either
OF LAND, containing 256 acresadjoining lands of Cel Sinsindiver,, Richard Welsh and	tity him of the fact, or leave their names with J. D.	that branch of his bus ness, and as he is determined	Prior's Goldsmith; 4 vols.		earnestly requested t
ners. Persons wishing to Purchase can be in- med as to terms, &c., which will be made ac-	Line, on or before the first of May, 1855 The following are the terms, viz. \$12,50 per half	not to be beaten, either in the kind, quality or price of goods, by any other Country Store in the Coun-	Hearts and Homes, by Mrs. Ellis. Macaulay's Miscellanies;		They return their patronage they have
amodating, by consulting me, or any informa-	Bush I. \$6,50 per peck, payable in advance; larger season commencing the 1st day of May, and end-	try, and to leave nothing undone that can be done meet with that liberal encouragement and support	Undine and Septram ; O'Meara's Voice from St. Helena ;	Anril 39, 1855- (f.	will be able to make
aghtry, Smithfield, Jefferson County, Va, JAMES MEREDITH.	ing on the 20th of September. If the Ice, should give out before the time, a ratible deduction will	in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business during the past year. I have been very	Autobiography Chas. Caldwell Ma	THE house on Ligh Street, Harper's Ferry, at	February 1, 1855 -
May 10, 1355. Winchester, Ve	be made in the price. The Ice to be delivered at	careful in selecting for the Ladies a nice stock of	Goodrich's Pristory of all nations, 2 vols. Nelly Brackes, History of Braddock's Expedition;	- present occur ied by Philip Cont occupied by	THE undersigned
ICE! ICE!	the door Persons commercing at any time during the season, will be charged season price. I will	Dress Goods, of the latest style, and hope to have a call from them; also for the gentlemen, every-	Select Writings of Robt. Chambers, 4 vois.		L cing to his frien
THE undersigned having purchased the ICE from P. E. Noland, is prepared to deliver it	also, sell by the bushel JOHN BURNS. April 26, 1855.	thing in the way of Dress - and indeed, everything that is generally kept in a wet furnished Country	Life of Boone;	Terms made known by application to the sub-	ner 5 miles west of 0 of April pext, he will
his subscribers regularly during the season,	Trust Sale.	Stors, can be had here on the most liberal terms. I am also having the Depot put in order for re-	Wood's recollections of the Stage; Romance of American Landscape;		work in his line of bu
on the 15th of May till the 20th of September	TN pursuance of the provisions of a Deed of	ceiving and forwarding Grain and all kinds of	Longfellow's Poets and Poetry of Europe; Read's Poems;	Know Nothings About !	He would respect
CHARLES L. NOLAND. May 10, 1855-3t-Spt copy	A Suyder, for the benefit of Loman & Cockrill and	Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this com- munity will find it to their interest to make this,	Things in America by Chambers;	W house WAGONS, which we will dispose of	stand, as he feels con to his care shall not h
Pine Apples.	Charles Johnson, dated 24th day of March, 1855,	the point at which to dispose of their produce. eith- er by sale or transportation. GEO. W. FOX.	Frosts Pictorial United States; Schoolcratts Thirty Years with the Indians, and	on accommodating terms, by application to	durability by any.
THE subscriber has just received a	of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of Jet- ferson, Va, I shall at or about noon, on the	HALLTOWN, April 26, 1855-y.	many others, which are worth looking at. For sale by L. M. SMITH.	Berryville, March 23, 1855-3m	ing Horses and ma Irons-and in fact, a
Call suon and supply of fresh Pine Apples	2nd day of June next. Sell all the GROWING CEOP OF WHEAT, to which the said Suyder is	FISH! FISH!!	Charlestown, April 19, 1855.		shall have the inipres
JOHN F. BLESSING.	entitled as a tenant, on the land of Mr Samuel		Spring Goods.	A T.I. nersons michael to the estate of the late	March 22, 1855-t
May 10, 1855.	Knott, near Knott's Mill, on the Potomac in said County of Jeffeson.		THAVE now in Store my stock of Shring and	A Thomas B. Washington are hereby request ed to mere imme liste payment; and those having	ATeac
Linen Cambrick Handk's.	There are about 47 acres well cropped and in good condition.		nsually found in a country store, all of which I	demands Againsi said estate will present them	THE Public Scho
O Dozen Linen Cambrick Handherchiel's from 64 to \$200. for sale by	Terms made known on the day of Sale. A. M. KITZMILLER,	200'000 SHAD AND HERRING	will sell at the very lowest price. My customers, friends and the public generally are invited to call	Properly proven. REBFICA J. WASHINGTON,	April next. None
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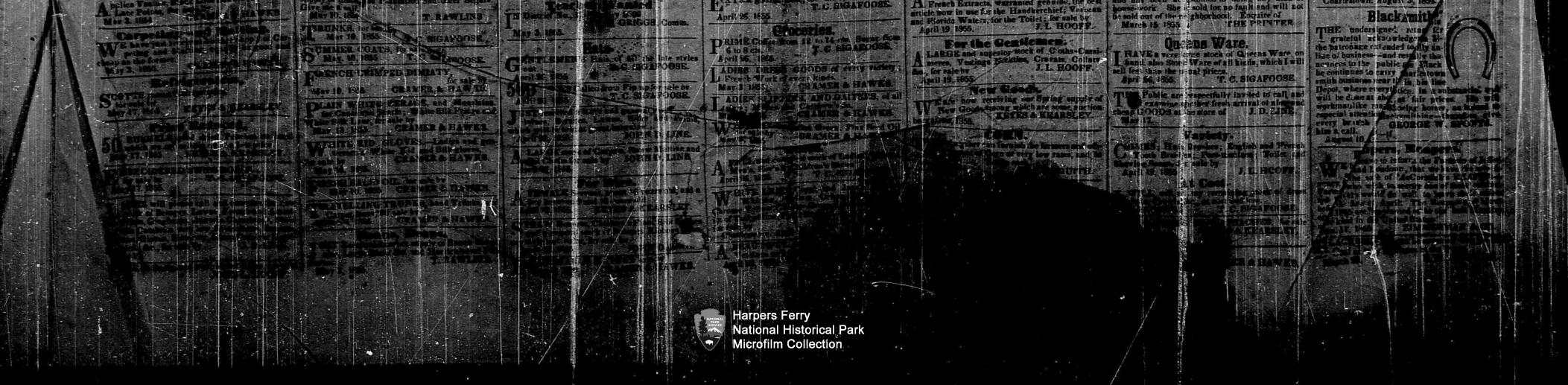
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LOVE AND MATRINONY.

A BACHELCE'S STOWL When lovers are wooing and cooing. Pursuing some woman for wife, Noight is thought of the storm that a brewing. To bring cloudy weather for life; But those who have gathered the flowers From the footfall of Cupid that spring. Know there grow in hymeneal bon ers, Thorns, nettles and briars that sting.

He swears never wooer was truer ; She vows she allows not a beau She vows she allows not a beso To be near, or appear at ought to her, Syre one that he slightly may know; Bot those who are by when they sigh, And such little perjuries make, Cap't conceive how those Lovers can lie-Under such heavy mists of mistake. Their style of exclusive devotion Is all very well in its way. Dut this very unsociable notion They find, after marriage, "den't pay." "My darling" will last for a while-For a while be at intervals kissed;

But though parted by many a mile, It is rarely that Madam is Miss-ed. This "paying addresses" possesses A charm, as each lover allows;

A control, as each lover allows; But repeatedly paying for dresses Must follow Hymenial vore. Though Capid the office punceals, That each hapless sufferer fills, Yet Hymen, more honest reveals His duty of "paying up" bills.

The Paradise promised by Gopid, With cherols as guardian sprites, Is rendered remarkably stupid

To these who must sleep there o' nights. These cheruls must all of them eat,

Though the fact is a lover beneath; And his "beaven below" is replete With wailing and cutting of teeth.

Bot a love the one he woone From his dream never seems to recover Till his tamb to the altar is led.

His idol then proves an ideal-

Still worship he possibly can-Yet, though he may love what is real, You'll allow he's an altar-ed man.

VARIETY. E-----

De One of our physicians, making his morning calls, in passing the residence of one of his families, saw a piece of crape at tached to the door knob Naturally inter ested in the circumstances, and seting a little five year old girl belonging to the fami ly standing on the walk, he reined his horse an | asked :-

"Mary, who is dead at your house ?" Sister.

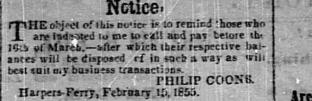
"Ah ! what doctor did she have to attend her ?'

'Oh. we didn't have any; sister managed to die without one.'

The editress of the Ladies' Reposito

y, talking about kissing, says-Kissing, like faces of philosophers, vary Some are as bot as a coal of fire, some taste less as long drawn soda. Stolen kisses are said to have more nutmeg and cream than other sorts As to proposed kisses, they are not liked at all.

A Stolen kiss is the most agree ble. We have been kissed a few times, and, as we are | ractored of word, glass, china, india rubber, &c.



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Pebruary 15, 1855.

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public, when they are known." The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Ballinore, 15th April, 254: "Dn. J. C. Avan-Sit: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languot, loss of appette, and Billious headarche, which has of late years overtaken use in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cared me I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my fimily for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which care, and i feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing." IOHN R BEATINE For Same Cherry Pectoral many reals and appendent of the penergy I on the spring of the good you have done and are doing." JOHN F. BEATTY, Esc., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad

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"Acton, Mc., Non. 25, 1853. "Dn. J. C. Argn-Dear Sir: 1 have been afficied from my birth with scrofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untoid of amount of suf-fering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pils. With what feelings of rejoicing I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long. "Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some abave. At times it attacked my syst.

disease in some slape. At times it stacked my eye, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly hald all my days; scmetimes it came out in my face, and kept n for

days; semetimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months v raw sere.
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 "Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER."
 "I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childbood, and her statement is strictly true.
 MOREW J. MESERVE, Coverseer of the Portsmonth Manufacturing Co."
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Gverseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co." CAFT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854: "Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a new days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Suprem Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, act only in this but the neighboring States. "New Oricans, 5th April, 1854.

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November 23, 1854-tf

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may judge where he was. These are facts that cannot be denied. The un

not very old, we hope to receive many more

The other Day, at a ladies' school while the proceptress was putting a compa ny of juveniles of the gentle sex through the lessons, come to the word 'lad,' of which, in accordance with the medern method of tuition, she asked the signification. One little puss, on the question being put, with a sidelong glance, b'ushingly answered, 'For courtin' with.'

When you call for a letter at the Post Office, always ask: 'Auything for me ?' Don't give your name ; and when informed 'No,' don't believe it, but put yourself into an agony of surprise and wonder, and ask the P M when he 'expects one' for you -Should be ask you from whom you were looking for a communication, tell him from When Hit goles Une will, there up detstand super does three times the work, or is paid three times as much as another. Whether a lawver ever fainted under the burthen of conveying a house. How many beams the sun rests upon, who had the contract for applying them, and what wood they are made of. When the day 'breaks,' what becomes of the fragmenta?

TPAunt Polly says it is strange that folks make such a fuss about runaway negroes, for when her husband was apprenticed to Dan Gaulder the tinner, and ran away, old Dan only offered "one cent reward" and he was genuine white.

ITA Colored Clergyman referring to the judgment day in one of his sermons said :--Bredern and sisters, in dat day de Lord shall divide de sheep from de goats, and bress de Lord, ebery one of us knows who wears de wool

Bill Larkins, who is what may be denominated a spreeing character, once shook hands with Gen. Jackson. 'And,' says, Bill, 'I gub him a piece of advice at the time, says I, 'now, General, we've elected you, and I hope you'll take care of the Constitution ' Says he, 'I'll try, and I home -----

of your's' Well Jane, this is a queer world !! said a cara sposa to his wife, at breakfast the other morning. 'A sect of women philosophors have ju t sprung up !' 'Indeed,' said Jane, and what do they hold ?' 'The strangest thing in nature,' said he-their tongues !

Woman alphabetically should be amiable, benevolent, charitable, domestic, econointeal, forgiving, generous, honest, industrious judicious, kind, loving, modest, neat. obedunt, pleasant, quiet, reflecting, sober, tendet, urbane, virtuous, wise, x-emplary, vielding and zealous.

CF We suce heard of a young lady. who Tas requested by a bachelor somewhat adanced in years, to take a seat upon his knee. hile in a crowded sleigh. 'No. thank you.' uid she, 'I am afraid such an old seat would eak down with me'

IPNew, gentlemen,' said a nobleman to guests, as the ladies left the room, let us derstand each other ; are we to drink like a, or like brates ?' The gaests, someat indiguant exclaimed, 'like men, of ourse' 'Then,' replied be, 'we are going at jolly drunk, for brutes never drink s that they want !!

The following snapping affair is from a paper: Douglas, dear, do you generally bad tempered ?' 'No, said he, 'I think you are particu-

Pound, Fruit. Sponge and all other kinds of akes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c . made to order, and are ished to wedding and other parties on short noice in this or any of the acjoining counties. Orderankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854

Fo Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

R. TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore Street, between Howard and Liberty, Balti-TAVENNER & CO., No. 320 Baltimore re. Manufacturers of Saddlern and Trunks.

IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep m hand and make to order, Summerset, Shafer English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common addles; Ladies' Saddles, rlain and fancy OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces ouble and single Carriage and Buggy Harness gotten up of the very best materials, and in a slety tot surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Om-OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes evvariety of fair and black Leather and Webb re spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather orass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat

ent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c We also keep on hand Riding, Driving Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers, &c.

Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We contains 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 10ward and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO. June 22, 1854-1y.

Notice.

AVING 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 whatever.

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 .Wa this me bartments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the

house. 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 turther time before the 1st of S-ptember pext. [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. unavoidabi 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 patroange of the public.

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

PUMP MAKING.

To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. BRAGG, "Parties," always think it's owin' to "Parties," always think it's owi

medicines. My wife was cared two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your CHERRAT PECTORAL, and since then has enjoyed period health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influ-enza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your CATHARTIC PILLS have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, --indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken. "You seem to ns, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unnindfail of it. Yours respectfully, LEAVITT THAXTER."

" Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854. "Dn. J. C. Argn-Honored Sir: I have made a thor

ough trial of the CATHARTIC PILLS, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose reheved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the discase. I feel in hetter health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your CATHARTIC PILLS. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALF."

The above are all from nervershy are publicly known Prepared by 3 C. AYER,

Prepared by Chemist. Lowell, Mass Practical and Analytical Chemist. Lowell, Mass L. M. SMIIH, Charlestown, T. D. HAMMOND, Happers Ferry, S. H. FORNEY, Shepler Letown,

And by Druggists everywhere. Feb. 8, 1855-1yeow

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

350 ACRES, chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About 140 acres are under cultivation. 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admirabl , adapted. The remaining part of the tract is cothed with a valuable growth of T:MBER, chesnut and locust predomi-nating, intersperced with other varieties, such as oaks. hickory, red pine, ash, &c. This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for either

cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited blue kidge binhtain, distant about a mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Sta-bling. Ice House, &c., situated on eminence, remarkable for its health-

folness, with three unfailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few ya ds of the bailding-Shanondale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 14 mile of the premises are some of the advantages The Alexandria, Londoon & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

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

NATHANIEL W. MANNING. December 14 1854 Washingtonian copy and send bills t this office.

The Way to Sell Land.

E advise all persons owning Virginia Lands, and desiring to sell the same, to Advertise first in their own local papers, so that their neighbors may become acquainted with their de-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 Pennsylvania to advertise Virginia Lands, is the VALLEY SPIRIT, published at Chambersburg, Pa., by P S Dechert & Co. Its circulation is three times as large as the average circulation of County papers in Pennsylvania, and care has been exercised to have it extensively circulated a-

mong the agricultural community, they being gen-erally the most sub-tantial patrons. It is generally elieved that an advertisement of Real Estate in this page will be read by more Farmers, and therefore by more persons disposed to purchase hat kind of property than if inserted in any other ournal in this part of the country. The Valley Spirit's circulation lies mainly in the rich and popNovember 2, 1854

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OLD '76.

No. 13 LIGHT STREET, Balimore. THE undersigned has fixed up in superior style

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[May 11, 1854.

[Jan. 12,

Dr. Cooke

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury,

Will attend to claims before Congress or the Depar ments. His familiarity with the outine of business will enable him to be useful to

ANDREW E FENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT J.AW,

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA,

WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clatke counties. Office, one door east of Carter's Hotel. September 28, 1854.

SAMUEL STONE,

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit

and County Court of Jefferson County.

OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the room for many years occupied as an office by the late Robert Worthington, Esq.

Entrance (except Court days) at the east foor. July 13, 1854-tf

H. M. SMITH.

Corner of Main and 19th Streets,

BICHMOND, VA.

MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Wheat Fans. Straw Cutters. Corn Sh liers, Plaws, Harr/ws, Cultivators, Seed

Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rekes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine

Belting and Chains; and keeps on hand Pitt's

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PAPER WAREHOUSE,

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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. Angust 10, 1854.

HENRY MCCAFFREY

Music Publisher

August 10, 1854.

BALTIMORE.

Hotel.

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a RESTAURANT at the above locality, and fornished it with all the "et ceteras" of a first class establishment. Good WINES, and LIQUORS, first-rate CIGARS, the best EATABLES the markets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS, to prepare them for the table together with civil and attentive WAITERS may at all times be found at Old '76. G.S BRADY. October 12 1854-1v.

The Frederick



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

The building is one of greatarchitectural beauly, 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 farnished in the best style throughout, at an

xpense of more than \$7,000. This institution has an able and efficient Board Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excelent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land.

The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary he young ladios are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always a teacher.

Scholars will be received at any time during the ear, and will be charged proportionably from the ate of their entrance to close of the scholastic year in July.

On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate time for schol-ars to enter the school, and the triends of Female Education are respectfully invited to call and omfort amine the superior accommodations -For Board and Taition, including fornish-

Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per cholastic year; payable halt yearly in adv-nce. For Circulars and other particulars, address December 21, 1854. H. WINCHESTER,

President BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county gs leave to inform the travelling public, that he now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Bearders, either by the day, week, onth or year. BIS TABLE will always be furnished with all

varieties which the season and market will atrd; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his able with the best hay, grain and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resience, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comrtable 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 lijustify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to

him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

To the Public

THE undersigned having rented the east front 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 a, the Free Press Orice. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect. C. G. BRAGG,

Jinne R. 1854. Constable

Candles ! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to inform their triends, and the purchasing comm nity 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

extensively than heretofore, and have made arrangements 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 facilicies 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 concern in the States. Owing to the extent of Stock of 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 very extensive patron ge.

Tinware.

I have now manufactured a very large and gen-water r war sen at thy establishment in Charlestown, or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woor, Sheep Skins, Hides, Beeswax. 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 business houses and the trade taken from the same without giving them either the expense of freightage or trouble of preparing for shipment.

Brass Ware.

I have now on hand a large supply of PRESER V. ING KETTLES, of assortment sizes, which I will sell at extremely low prices

Sheet-Iron Ware.

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

Heating & Cooking Apparatus. My stock of STOVES at this time offers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among which are: The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex ellent operation and Golden Cook, for wood, 1 size, large and very herard Cook, for wood or coal 4 sizes Home Cook, do do Weicome Cook, do do 3 " Chrystal Cook, do do All of which will be furnished complete and sold, delivered and set up, at astonishing low prices. Parlor Stoves for wood Franklin, new and beautiful pattern, open front, IOF WOOd 2 sizes. Revere Air-Tight 4 " Etna

do Russia Iron Air-Tight, cast top and bottom 2 Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all sizes, from 20 to 40 inches in length. Six-plate Box Stoves 4 sizes Parlor Stoves for coal. The Common Hall Stove, beautiful pattern 8 The Alleghany Coal Grate, (probable) Diamond Radiator 11 Sheet-Iron do .. Egg Stove, for Cumberland Coal And nearly every other pattern of Stove now in

general use in the States. I also am prepared to heat Churches and public or private houses with Hot Air, with the most approved apparatus, in a durable and safe manner. and respectfully solicit orders from all in want of

any Cooking or Heating Fixtures of any descrip-Metal Roofing and Spouting,

And all other Job Work connected with my business, will be done by workmen whe have had an experience of from 15 to 20 years, and having all of the latest improved Tools for this branch of my business. I know my ability to do as good a job of Roofing and Sponting as can be done in the United States, and I am at all times prepared to furnish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal roofing, either Copper, Tin. Shect-Iron, Gialvan-ized Iron or Zinc. I warrant every job which I do of his kind to be of the best materials, and give sufficient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the workmanship.

Toilet Ware.

I have now ready for sale a lew sets of TCILET WARE, consisting of Pitcher and Bowls, Toilet Jars Chamber Buckets, Water Buckets and Foot Tubs, which are finished in the neatest manner and will be sold at Baltimore prices.

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To the Citizen of Virginia. THE undersigned having located in the City of Dubuque, in the flourishing State of Iowa. will give narticular attention to the INVEST. MENT OR LOAN OF MONEY, EXAMINING TITLES PAYING TAXES. SELECTING GOVERNMENT LANDS. SELLING OR LO-LOCATING LAND WARRANTS in any part of Western or Northern Iowa.

No. 3, Jone's Block, Dubuque lowa. WM. Y. LOVELL. S C KEARSLEY, H. BEALL, REFERENCES Thomas H Willis Keyes & Kearsley, Col. F. Yates, Virginia. Col. F. Yates,) Virginia. Hon. C. J. Faulkner > Martinsburg, Va.

Philip Williams } Winchester, Fred. Co. Va. Mark Bird, > Woodstock. LOVELL, KEARSLEY & CO. April 26, 1855-11

MILURE HAUSE, WHEELING VIRGINIA. DR WATSON CARR, Proprietor. THIS magnificent Hotel, (the pride of Wheeling.) was built by the M Lure House Compa-

ny in 1851 and open-d up January, 1853, simultanecasly with the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at a cost of about \$120,000 and Jan. 20, 1853. furnished at a cost of \$35 000, contains 150 finely ventilated rooms of capacious size, and supplied CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave their orders with me during this month, as I am with HOT. COLD AND SHOWER BATHS. on different floors, for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen, and is kept in a style not surabout to contract for several hundred tons, and it is passed by any House in the Union. best to be in time, so as to avoid disappointment

1 will be enabled to furrish selected Lamp Coal a This House is most fortunetely NOT situated on the River bank, and is there ore free from all the the lowest rates, also Blacksmith's Coal Charlestown, June 15, 1854. annovances of wharf business but is situated on the Corner Market and Monroe Streets. in the most tashionable and business part of our thriving City, and within three minutes' walk of

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Central Ohio Railtoad and Steamboat Landing. The Post Office and Court House are on the same square. Express and Stage Offices in the Basement. All the appliances and attentions which have so eminently contributed to the comfort of the traveling community, and the boarders at the M'Lure | of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in its trans-Honse, will be continued with undevia ing exact-ness, and at the unprecedented price of JAMES

\$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 spacious Hotel contains thirty rooms more than the Eutaw House in Baltimore, and is more commodious than the Girard House of Pailadelphia, and more than doubly as commodious, as any Hotel in Wheeling.

which I will give the highest cash prices. Omnibuses and Porters always in attendance to please inform me personally. or by letter at Winchester, which will receive promp attention; or B. M. & W L. Campbel convey passengers and baggage to and from this WATSON CARR. April 26 1855. Pror rietor, No. 242, West Prattstreet. Baltimore ELIJAH McOOWELL.

JOHN REED.

Ready-Made Clothing, AND

TAILORING.

THE subscriber would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, to his stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he offers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepare to make Coats, Pants and Vests at the shortest notice and in the most tash ionable mapner.

His shop is in one of he rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Row opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E. Cooke's Office. Oct. 5, 1554. Notice to All Concerned

Hetel

 e vintles.' elways think it's owin' to ATA Poor conse to sell ard man, who applied for a d by the Board of epirits, being question- less for that ust, lise as to his moral fit- mot much character and -Ah, sure, it is some.' A Man, much ad marked to his bed fello d to snoring, re- that he slept like a top.' in the meruing replied the other tart, y filke mony you have institute a tailway whistle seem to him to give when first the devil caught attorney ATA young faily being asked of him. and yound waar a wig when her bail, end of the series in the greatest earned est and fill dye first.' 	To the Patrons of the "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." Thas now been several months since the under- signed disposed of the office of the "Spirit or JEFFERSON." in hopes it whild enable him at once to settle up its business which had been accumu- lating for ten years. There have been but lew in- deed, comparative, who have been generous enough to come forward and liquidate their accounts, many of which have been standing for years, and there mount bet insignificant to them personally, which it is out sold to us.	Spinis circulation lies mainly in the rich and pop- nious counties of FRANKLIN and GUMBER- LAND, but yet it is not confined to those counties. It circulates also in Adams, York, Lancaster and Lebanon on the East, Fulton Bedford and Somer- set on the West, and Huntingdon, Janiatti, Perry and Centre on the Nowh. From these parts of our State many Agriculturischave removed to Virgin- ia, and others, it is not to be functed, will year af- ter vear follow. Would it not be good policy to Virginians to bring their property to the notice of have who are contemplating a removal to their State by accerti- sing it in our paper ? ES"A copy of the paper will be for enditisting andtress of any one who may make the redistating its large size, and the bravy advertising costom it provides will serve to show its standing. All com- munications to be addressed to P. S. DECHERT & CO., Chambersburg, For Heralts, den of the Her York Heralts, its at the Governor was made the and that the Governor was made to and that the Governor was made to by and patriotic stand he tool.	SERAY. and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 3s) ready for stile, and would solicit orders from those in want of the same. They purchase the materials for Cast; have the most experienced workmen employed in manufac- turing; and deem it no boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirons of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else- where SP Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates. D SEIGLE & CO. Harcers-Ferry. October 20 1854. For Wanted, for which the market price will be in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Castly 16000 Harcers-Ferry. October 20 1854. THE undersigned having made arrangements to self his Store-Howce and Dwelling to the U. S. Government, will self his- STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. In a wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR [AS M, will please give an early call, where they will a larger Singk and and call, where they	The solution of the abore valuable for the solution of the sol	HAVING qualitie, as Admi istrator of WIL- LIAM C. WOR THINGTON, deceased, all persons having claims estimits said Estate are requested to present these properly authenticated at the earliest day enticable. Those who have unsettled account of any description, are re- quired to contain their vouchets for an early set- theme. Those indebte: to the istate are request- make prompt payment. SABIUEL FIDENOUR, Administrator if W C Worthington. Megro Norman for Sale. November 30, 1854. November 30, 1854. Negro Norman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 N grow Woman. She is a good cook washer and roner. Sold for no fault. She is about thirt - eight or forty years of age, perferily sound and honest, and has no hus- band or children I prefer a good home in this or adjoining counties, and will self a bargarn in her as I have no use for her. VINCENT W. MOORE. Charlestown. Janaapy 4, 1855. IME 5 Bunkels of iresh Bornt for sale New Mattings and	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>
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