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THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, inclusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to sit ninety days, if accessary.

Judges:

1st Section—W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg.
2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,
3d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah. J. J. ALLEN, of Botetourt. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison. CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-15th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit.

R. PARKER, Judge. Joan Kenney, Judge. Frederick, June 15. Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 39, Aug 30 Varke, May 12, Oct 12 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Morran, May 6, Oct 6 Jefferson, May 13, Oct 15

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-21 Monday in March, June, August, Nov'her. Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bel. 1st Tucsday in March, June, Fauguire - Monday bel. 1st Tuesday in March, June, August, Nov. Hardy - Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hardy - Monday in March, June, Aug. Nov. Jefferson - 2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Morgan - 4d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, June, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Landown - 4d Monday in March, June, August Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, November, Rockingham - 3d Monday in Febry, May, Aug., Nov. Shentand h- Mon. bet.2d Tues, in Mich, June, Aug., Nov. Warren-3d Meaday in March, May, August, Nov'ber. MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday. 1st Toesday.

Clarke-2d Mon. in June & | Page-Fourth Monday.

Lefferson-Third Monday. Hardy—Mon bef. lst Tacs.

Berkeley—Second Monday.

Morgan—Fourth Monday. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

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

Use: THOS W. KE. ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. February B DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL, JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. RALL.

March. B. DAYENPORT, JOHN STOLER, LOGAN
OSEORNE, H. N. GALLAHER, and JOSEPH

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

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

June—B DAVENPORT, G. B BEALL, J. F. SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M BALL. July-B DAVENPORT CHAS. H. LEWIS, AND.

KENNEDY, J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY August-R. DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.
September—B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL
RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. October-B. DAVENPORT, A. R. BOTELER, R. W. BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. 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. CRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

\$3-March, June, August, and November, are Quar-IF When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE. Clerk of the Circuit Court - ROB'T T. BROWN. Sheriff-JOHN W'M MOORE. Deputy Sheriffs (JAMES W. CAMPEELL,
ROBERT LUCAS, Ja.
Communwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING.
EDW'D E. COOKE,
Master Commissioners LAWSON BOTTS, Commissioner of the Revenue—SAMUEL STONE.
County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustees-Ean't Ridenous, W'm Johnson, John F. Burssing, G. F. S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock, H. N. GALLASER, and SAM'L WOODDY. Town Sergeanf-WILLIAM P. EASTERDAY.

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Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854.

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viduals who had lost all hope, have been immediately releaved. All impedment to MARMIAGE,
Physical or Mental Disquabilication, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Enhancium of the most fearful kind speedily cared by Dr. Johnston.

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

Tinning Establishment.
THE undersigned baying purchased the stock appertaining to his business, on terms as liberal as man just entering business life, he would solicit the paironage of the citizens of the county, and will promise by attention to business, and a desire to accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may ENOCH S. HARRELL.

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Administrators' Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late Thomas B. Washington are hereby request ed to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said estate will present them

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that he has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novelties of each suc-

Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes,

Rose, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds, French and Exploding Secrets.

Also, all the common varieties—all of which will be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establish. ment adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such as-Oranges, Lemons, Raisins.

Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocoa, Cream. And Ground Nuts, &c.

of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manutactured of word, glass, china, india rubber, &c. Pound, Fruit. Sponge and all other kinds of Grind fifteen bushels per hour. | Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and No. 4, Two-horse Power Mid will Crush and furt ished to wedding and other parties on short nothankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown November 16, 1854

Candles! Candles!! Candles!! CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in want of the saute. They purchase the materials for Cash; have the

most experienced workmen employed in manufacturing; and deem it no boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will lind it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-

D SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854. Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mon'd Candles, 10 000 lbs.

Blacksmith's Tools, &c.. BELLOWS, Cast Steel-Face Anvils, Vices, Sledges, Hand and Shoeing Hammers, for

Queens, Glass and Stone Ware. Liverpool China, which I will sell cheap. May 10, 1855. T. RAWLINS. ADIES SLIPPERS, AND GAITERS, of all

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YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have second the victims of Solitary Vice, that dread all and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an autimely grave, the sauds of young

ly sweeps to an nationally grave, thersands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect,

ber, or you will an take the place

DR. JOHNSON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been appears the first long than the greater part of whose life has been appears to the first long take of the Long takes.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them-selves by private and improper indulgences, that Se-cret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dinness of sight, Less of Mescular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the D gestive Panetins, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cared and full vigor restored.

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JO EPH G. & L. W. PACKETT. March 8, 1855-6m

my establishment in the County. Being a young February 15, 1855.

Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

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REBECCA J. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON,
March 22, 1855 Administrators

ressive season comprising, in part-CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties

Bon Bons, Gam, Cordial, Lemon. Chocolate and Fruit Drops,

Figs, Pranes, Citrons, Currants,

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Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and Grind twenty bushels per hour, as coarse tice in this or any of the anjoining counties. Orders or fine as may be desired. Persons wishing the thankfully received and promptly attended to. THE undersigned would take this method to in-I form their triends, and the purchasing com-

Gentlemen. Youth and Children, consisting of Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

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May 3, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. Herring. JUST received 50 bbls. Prime No. 1 Family
Herrings, at a very low price, for each.
June 21, 1855.
E. M. AISQUITH.

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

Judice on Main Street, one door east of Carter's
Hotel.

[May 11, 1854. ANDREW E KENNEDY,

CHARLESTOWN, VINGINIA, WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke counties. September 28, 1854. DANIEL W. FRYATT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWN WILL practice in the Interior and Superior Courts of Jefferson and the adjacent Counties. All letters addressed to him will receive

SAMUEL STONE. Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of I fferson County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the

room for many years occupien as an office by the late Robert Worthington, Esq.
Entrance (except Court days) at the east door. JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury. WILL attend to claims before Congress or the Depar ments. His familiarity with the itine of business will enable him to be useful to

[Jan. 12. MRS. M EVANS,
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General Commission Merchants. 246 PRATT-ST., & 53 SOUTH HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE. [7]- CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS. August 9, 1855--- ly WILLIAM H. EREK,

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BALTIMORE, MD., A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN and all kinds of COUN-TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852.

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neatest and strongest manner. Violins, Guitars, Accordeous, and Instruments REPAIRED in the best manner.

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He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicanity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, steal Estate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or farnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any basiness which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, JAMES J. MILLER.

July 21, 1853. TYORY Handled Knives and Silver Forks, for Sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. June 7, 1355.

POETRY. TEARS.

Terrs—what are they,
But the silent elequence which words were
Poor to speak—the language of a soul whose
Fullness speak—the language of a soul whose
Fullness speak in overflow of the secret spring
Of joy and woe? They are the seals of truth—
The tokens which the mother gives, to show the love
She bore her wayward bay—the dew which nourishes
Affection's plant, when other founts are dry—
Like unbidden witnesses, they come with all the
Messages of grief, and reshiv their sad reality.
And yet how bleft is their relief? The spirit's
Fountain, broken and unselied, weeps out its sorrow,
And from the brumming claice of its tears,
Drinks the adraught of solder and of joy—
Emblema, too, they are o jurity. Guile mannet hold
Its perfect sway in hearts that weep—the soul's
Flood washes guilt away and all the stains
Of sin are from its cleared; fount effaced.
To weep is hely—cold at hard must be the heart
Ne'er moistened by the party and guishing tear.
Our Saviour weep in Taybony, while those who
Wondering gazed, bay an having half of his matchless
Love; and dark Gethsepane his sorrows knew.
Who felt the consolatin of a tear." How bright
Their pearly beauty in the eye beaming with gratitude BY GEORGE M. STONE.

Their pearly beauty in the eye beaming with gratitude! Or yet more glorious when uson the cheek, too hard To blush for crime, they till of a return to consciousness Blessed tears! Baptized in them, the Can open mercy's strongest bar, and find an Earnest welcome. Then mourner—

Lock up !- the cloud distilling grief Will yet be spann't by rainbow smiles-Like "Nature's tear lrops," it will bring relief, Thy soul bedew, aid scothe its trial. Look up !- for though at midnight's hour. In silent grief, the ife-strings start, Each tear and sigh efects is power,

The angel witness of a broken heart. MISCELLAN [From the Star Spangled Banner.]

THE NEW CALICO.

BY OLIVER OPTIC. Oakes, 'but I wan't to go to the ball.' 'One thing is certain, you cannot go with- | dance. out one,' replied Mary Travor, ber friend. 'How foolish it is to dress one's self like a doll. Why can't we go to balls with such

dresses as we wear to church ? 'Because it is not the fashion.' But we can make it the fashion. We hear of calico balls in the city, why not have them here?'

'It would do very well for rich folks; they can afford to be independent.' Why would it not do for us, who have

dress as I have.' 'How foolish,' replied Mary with apparent disgust. 'You would not wear that old ber-

age would you?'

'I will wear my new calico.' 'Are you crazy? Go to a ball with a calico dress on !" Just to show my independence, you know; added 'Jane, with an arch smile. 'It would be independence with a vengeance! Would not Sam Vincent crow then? 'Let him ercw,' replied Jane, blushing derble were prove then, that what he raid of petticoats, muslins, and ribbons in the

ed to be seen in a public place with you.' 'I dress as well as I can afford. If I whom he beasted of having 'sacked.' dressed any better, it would deprive my poor old father and mother of many of the comforts of life,' continued Jane. But certainly you will not disgrace your | friends of various young ladies kindly pro- | ding for dinner, just to please her lord. uncle's family and your friends by going to | posed to introduce him, but the lion 'play-

the ball in a calico dress ?' 'Disgrace them ?' 'Yes, disgrace them, Jane.' little more independence in the girls I | whist. mean to go, Mary, and go in my new calico

'You must not be surprised if your friends | 'cut' you then.' 'Not at all.'

'And then, think too of the intention of the ball. 'Don't care for that.' It is to be given in honor of the rich and gallant Frank Huntingdon, and I suppose astonishment. he will feel mightily honored by your cali-

co !' 'You may say what you like; I will wear the calico.' 'I don't believe you will: You cannot find any one to go with you in such a plight.

'My uncle.' 'He won't.' 'I am sure he will.' 'Even if you get there no one will dance with you.' 'I can't help it. I cannot afford a ball

dress-yours cost at least twenty dollars.' 'Twenty-four.' 'So much the worse; I want to go to the ball very much.' But it is too bad to go in such a plight

as that.' 'If my uncle consents I will go.' large New England villages. Jane Oakes, had done Miss Araminta, he continued by was a beautiful girl-some said the handsom. her side laughing and chatting with her till est in the place, if she would only dress bet- the call for the next dance. ter! Her father and mother were very poor. the exercise of a great deal of energy and per- your hand? severence, had obtained an excellent educa-High School, and received a liberal salary. | timate friend ventured to suggest that he But the filial devotion of the noble hearted | ought not to have danced a second time with girl would not permit her to spend money | the same lady. in the vanities of dress while her parents

She was naturally gay, and found of a. | trap !' musements, especially of dancing, when indulged in at seasonable hours. The approaching ball was a sore temptation to her, but, she bravely resisted the inclination to purchase a ball dress, and join the festivi- except the 'calico.' who did not come for the ties, --her conscience would not permit her purpose of catching --- somebody. to do so. It would wrong her parents.

Mary Trevor, her friend was also teacher. and both of them boarded at the house of Jane uncle, who was quite an influential person in the village. He was a plain spoken, common size man, and thoroughly de-tested the vanities which were year after year introduced into the place com the city. He had pressed Jane to go to the all with such a dress as she had. It was literary true, however, that a common calico was the ast Samuel Vincent a young clerk in the vil-

agant city notions, had for some months been pointedly attentive to her, and apparently with her good wits He had suddenly withdrawn from the lists only a few weeks before our story opens; and the reason he assigned to his friends and the reason which was rumored through the place, and which even reached Jane's ears, was that he was ashamed of her-she dressed so shabby! She was content to let it go so, and one of

lage, who had imbibed a great many extrav-

her sound sense could not waste many sighs | for her

blunt spoken old fellow was delighted with the idea, and promised his co-operation in carrying it out.

II

The long expected day came at last, and the village was stirred to its centre. It was leap year, and the ladies—have hope from write on your card, said ha leap year, and the ladies—have hope from no selfish or aggrandizing motives—had got up this ball in honor of a young nabob of smile and a blush, forthere was something in his course talk. the village who had just returned from a | in his earnest glance that stirred up a fluttour in Europe. Besides being young and tering and a confusion her heart

the reverse, a good, sound, substantial, attentions were regarded. With which his sensible fellow. Of course all the young ladies had set minta Edmonson's friends had settled, he and comparison of taste and affections .their caps for him-and we don't much led her to supper. .

we will not now discuss. But Frank Huntingdon made up his mind | health the next day. to disappoint the whole crowd. He regarded the affair as an unmitigated 'man trap,' and he was fully resolved not to 'get his of the occasion, and he went to the ball ful

alike for all. The ball opened. The band played the introductory march for the revellers to promenade into the ball. Jane's uncle had fortunately succeeded in finding a young man who had the independence to march by "I can't afford a new dress, said Jane | the side of the calico dress, and the brave girl was duly seated, engaged for the first

By some strange mismanagement of the machinery, Jane found herself in the same set with the lion of the evening. She was forced to confess that he was a glorious fellow-she had never seen him before-and just her ideal what a man ought to be. It would have been easy to love such a man.

ner. In her own estimation she was the | deal of virtue in calico. most considerable beile in the village, be- We need scarcely add that Jane's poor joke, the dissolute young man may appear sides the heiress of a handsome fortune .- father and mother are in the enjoyment of amiable, and the slatternly scold loveable. the more need of it? asked Jane, thought- Her friends had played her cards adroitly, every comfort and luxury which wealth can Matches made at such places, or under simand she had thus far wen the chief distinc- procure; and though blessings innumerable | ilar circumstances, are not of that class that O, it won't that is all I know about it.' tion of the evening. She was morally sure are showered upon them, they can but real originated in heaven. They more general-'I have a great mind to go, with such a of captivating her partner before the dance | ize that a good daughter-a noble, self-sac- | ly are conceived in the opposite place, and was finished.

> She turned up her nose at the calico dress, and even uttered some disparaging remark to Frank Huntingdon. 'I like her 'independence,' replied the lion of the evening.

'She is a very absurd girl,' sneered Ara-'But a very pretty one.' 'Do you think so?' 'I do, indeed.'

was correct -that he was reasonably asham- | bevy of gay damsels, and spent his joyous moments in making fun of the noble girl The first dance was ended, and it became a question of momentous importance who broken off here. But ne, some evil genius | the mind. And the result dees not stop should be Frank's second partner. The

into the drawing room, where some of the 'Uncle often says he should like to see a old gentlemen and ladies were playing

> 'Mr. Oakes,' said Frank, touching Jane's uncle on the shoulder. He looked up. 'I am sorry to disturb you, but I have set my heart upon dancing with that sweet

niece of yours the next time.'

man, bluntly, and with the most profound Frank understood him, though he did not express precisely what he meant. 'I admire her independence.' 'You are a sensible fellow. Come along!'

'But, my dear fellow, she has nothing on

but a calico dress,' replied the old gentle-

Frank was duly introduced, and the envious maidens were duly astonished by the sight of the lion of the evening dancing with the calico dress.

Miss Araminta was in a rage, and declared that the lion ought to be ashamed of himself. What made the matter still more aggrarating, he seemed to enjoy her conversation, and her merry, joyous smile. It was provoking to see them on such excellent terms, and half the ladies in the ball began

to think it would be a good idea to go home and put on a calico. The dance ended. Frank conducted her This conversation occurred in one of the | to a seat; but instead of leaving her, as he

'You have no partner, Miss Cakes, neiand resided in an adjoining town. Jane, by ther have I. May I have the pleasure of Jane wanted to decline, but Frank intion, and was assistant teacher in the village | sisted, and he led her to the floor. An in-

' Don't care,' replied Frank, and dropping wanted anything which she could procure his voice in a whisper, added-'It's a confounded snobbish affair-a regular man- swift wing across the table, landed in mad- replied:

But they are doing you honor, and you ought not to slight them.' 'The devil they are! I'll bet fifty dollars against two cents there is not a girl here,

The dance went on and scores of envious

eves were cast at Jane. Sneers and ill-na-

tured, not to say malicious, remarks, were

freely indulged; but Jane was too deeply

mained in blissful ignorance of the sensation she had produced. She had even forgotten the calico dress she were. Again she was seated, and again the lion seemed chained to her side-a very tracta-

not position and the snobbishness of the her position and the snobbishness of the her life. We shall never dream on wed-A personal friend of his from the South was "too happy" to dance with Jo the next time, and Frank 'ed off Miss Sopre Butterphly-the second maiden in "influence at court."

After this there was no lack of partners

for the 'calico.' Jane had more applicants

alread, and than she could attend to, and June consulted her uncle in regard to at the next card indicated engagements for tending the ball in a calico dress. The patronage dances—so much for the lien's

handsome and rich, he was unmarried. All
the girls wanted him for his handsome face
and his swelling coffers had not spoiled him.
Spite of all the circumstances that conspired to make him a fop and ninny, he was just heeded the rage and a confusion her heart
When he returned the and, she found he had written his name against every fourth dance through the programme!
And ance through the programme!
heeded the rage and a confusion her heart
when he returned the and, she found he had written his name against every fourth dance through the programme!

the order of arrangements which Miss Arablame them either. Whether the ball was | And worse than all, when the ball was given to show off by contrast the attractions over, he conducted her home, and still of an aspiring few, or to all an equal chance | worse, though everybody did not know it, asked permission to call and enquire for her

Of course it was granted, and of course had nearly fainted when, as he took his chain is not to them a silken one, but a cafoot in it' Of course his vanity was not a leave, she very distinctly felt quite a gene- ble of iron, that tightens around them more little tickled at the idea of being the LION rous pleasure from the hand that held hers. and more, crushing all hope and energy, ly prepared to have a good time and 'roar' and practical, he came every evening after | with its rust the very inner life of the soul. that-said sweet things-pressed her hand

> cheek-wanted the day named. incontinently astonished by the spectacle of he gets out of short jackets and finds a litthe rich, handsome, and gallant Frank Hunt- | the furse gathered on his upper lip-and the ingdon leading the poor, but beautiful and | young miss, as soon as she emerges from the noble hearted, independent Jane Oakes to nursery and abbreviated freeks-think they the alter of Hymon-posted for the time | are qualified to assume the selemn responsibeing at the head of the broad aisle in the | bilities of life. And so if "Pa" and "Ma" village church.

Miss Araminta Edmonson was his part- and declares to this day that there is a great | the exhilarating influence of the dance, the

folks belong to church. EDITOR DREAMING ON WEDDING

A bacheler editor out West, who had received from the fair hand of a bride a piece | the elepement of wives. Not only this, but of elegant wedding cake to dream on, thus | we witness it in the broken spirited men, gives the result of his experience:

shut our god of dreams gently touched us, and lo ! in fancy we were married ! Nev- | pict faithfully the multitude of physical and er was a little editor so happy It was 'my | moral evils that result from these sinful alevery moment. Oh! that the dream had put into the head of our ducky to have pud- with husband and wife. There are the In a hungry dream we sat down to din-

Taking the arm of a friend he sauntered | and a huge slice almost obscured from sight | and gnarled. God pity them ! the plate before us.

'Yes, love, ain't it nice !'

tasted in my life.' 'Plum pudding, ducky,' suggested my crow. Like should have like. It is a glo-'O, no, dearest, bread pudding, I always | weathered the storms and basked in the was fond of 'em.' 'Call that bread pudding ?' exclaimed my

'Certainly, my dear-reckon I've had e- other, and looking with hopes and joy to the nough at the Sherwood house to know bread | everlasting youth of heaven, where the two pudding my love, by all means.' 'Husband, this is really too bad-plum pudding is twice as hard to make as bread | it. Their love is woven into a woof of gold, pudding and is more expensive, and is a that neither time nor eternity can sever.

great deal better. I say this is plum pud ding, sir,' and my pretty wife's brow flashed with excitement. 'My love, my sweet, my dear love.' ex-

'You mean low wretch,' fiercely replied my wife in a higher tone, 'you knew it's plum pudding.' 'Then, ma'am, it is so meanly put together, and so badly burned, that the devil himself wouldn's know it. I tell you madam, most distinctly and emphatically, and I will not be contradicted, that it is bread pudding,

and the meanest kind at that.' 'It is plum pudding sbricked my wife, as she hurled a glass of claret in my face, the glass itself tapping the claret from my nose." the last, and grasping a roasted chicken by several counties, and the Speaker, not havthe left leg.

had a distinct perception of feeling two plates | saw Mr. Tarman, be addressed him smash across my head. 'Bread pudding!' we grouned in a rage as the chicken left our hand, and flying with

where we had been depositing the first part | lar in the bottom." upon our white vest. 'Bread pudding forever!' shouted we in Mr. T, very badly seared, replied-'Oh.

'Plum pudding I' yelled the amiable

ling beneath its contents.

'Plum padding!' resounded the war cry

'Bread pudding!' in smothered tones came | best of his skill and inability.' up from the pile in reply. Then it was e-y growing feehler, till just as I can distinct-

ding cake again-that's the moral. Model Hungand - Wife, sail a hen-'I won to bed.' West, then, so D. I will be minded.'

PREMATURE MATRIMONY. Marriage is a divine and beautiful arrangement. It was designed by Providence not solely as the means of keeping up population, or as a mere social and economical convenience, but as the blending of two spirits into one-the masculine representing "wisdom," and the feminine "affection." When there is a true spiritual affinity between the two, then the design is accom-

plished. Premature marriage are among the greatest evils of the times; and it would not be a bad idea in these days of reforms, if an "axti-marrying in-hurry society" were instituted. Now a days people leap into the magie circle with no more consideration than they would partake of a dinner-little thinking that when once in they are there nutil there end comes. There is but little, somethies no mutual analysis of disposition, They seem to fancy that if there are any

discrepancies, the fatal Gordian knot, which can be seldem cut and never untired, will harmonize all. The numbers who have felt this truththe numbers still feeling it to their heart's core-are incalculable. Tkey recognize it he went. Jane blushed in his presence, and as the great mistake of their lives. The

To make a long and remantic story short | substituting hate for love, and eating out Boys and girls now marry to a greater ex-- popped the question-kissed her blushing | tent than ever before, instead of waiting till they become full-grown and matured men The day was named, and the village was and women. The young dandy as soon as won't consent, they post off to some Gretna

Sam Vincent's sneers didn't amount to Green, and there take obligations they will anything, and Frank had occasion to tell never eease bitterly to repent. Marriage should never be the result of him, just before his marriage, that he was not only a snob, but an out and out toady. fancy. The ball-room and the evening par-Mary Trevor was one of the bridesmaids, ty rarely develop real character. Under glare of lights, and the merry squib and rificing girl like Jane-is the greatest bles- bring forth only iniquity. The true way to sing of all-or at least on earth, for the old learn each other is to do it at home, in the kitchen, and on occasions that test the temper. We see the result of these unions in the almost daily divorces that are taking place, in the running away of husbands, leaving their wives and children to starve, and wes the result of his experience: made old in the prime of life, struggling on We put it under the head of our pillow, for mere food and clothing, and shelter, and It would be quite impossible for us to de-

love,' dearest,' 'sweetest,' ringing in our ears | liances-for sinful they are. They ruin the body, corrupt the morals, and stultify children; they partake of the feebleness and vices of the parents, both physical and morner. Well, the pudding moment arrived, al, and go out into the busy world stunted We would not be understood speaking a-'My dear,' said we fondly, 'did you make | gainst the institution of marriage. It is boly, beautiful and benificent. But let every one take his mate, or none. Let not 'Glorious-the best bread pudding I ever | the brave eagle pair off with the stupid owl, nor the gentle dove with the carrion

rious sight to see two old people who have sunshine of life together, go hand in hand lovingly and truthfully down the gentle dewife, while her lips curled slightly with con- | clivity of time, with no angers, nor jealousies, nor hatreds garnered up against each shall be one forever. That is true marriage -for it is the marriage of spirit with spir-

LEGI-LATIVE PRECOCITY. In the early history of the State of Indiclaimed we, soothingly, 'do not get angry, I'm sure it's very good, if it is bread pud- famed for its inflexible adherence to democracy, once elected Sol. Turman, of Turman's Creek to represent it in the Assembly. It was his first experience in legislative life, and the mantle of its dignity at first sat unalong pretty well, however, by saying nothing and always voting as Mr. Allison did. whose name was called first, and who was a bright and shining light among the mithful, until one day he 'took down the House,' as

the midst of some business which rendered 'Bread pudding!' gas ed we, pluck to it necessary to know the population of the ing the documents at hand, was asking the 'Plum pudding!' rose above the din, as I members for information. As soon as he 'Ah, Mr. Turman, what is the population of your county ?'

He happened to come into the Hall in

'Sir, we have scarcely any popular in the county; the timber is all eak, hickory, birch, from the enemy, as the gravy dish took us | and maple, with a very small chance of popof our dinner, and a plate of beers landed | The speaker said - You misuaderstand me. What is the census of your county?'

Mr. Turman, taken entirely by surprise,

defiance, dodging the soup tureen and fal- they no have sense they are a d-d ignorant set, I assure you.' It was no relation of Mr. Turman, alspouse, as noticing our misfortune, she de | though a man bearing the same name, who, termined to keep no gentle hand. Then in making his maiden speech while canvassing engaged by the attentions of her gallant | rapid succession followed the war cries - | the county for election to the legislature, partner to need anybody but him, and re- Plum pudding " she shricked with every affirmed to his constituents that, if elected, he would 'subserve their interests to the

No Hour .- I have no home!' What a 'plum pudding' in rapid succession, the last | host of mournful thoughts that brie' sentence awakens. No roof to shelter the weary one when he seeks a refuge from the storms of misfortune-no fireside where he can bask in the genial glow of sweet influences-no household band to welcome him cordially, when other friends prove false, or hover around his pillow, when his frame is racked with pain, and his brain thronged with delirius fancies,

Ob, sad indeed is this, and from the depths of our soul we sympathize with those on whom such a lot has fallen.

Appropriate exclamation to use when a hole is found in a stocking—darn it



THERSDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 20, 1855.

LATEST FROM NORFOLK.

The news received from Norfolk and Portsmooth yesterday, is in one sense cheering and hopeful, and in couther painful and unpleasant. While the epidemic is rappliestly on the decline and the streets of the two towns are said to exhibit less of desolation and more animation, by reason of the large number who have re covered after serious illness, many prominent and worthy citizens are still falling victims. This, however, was to have been expected. The decline will, probably, be very gradual. It is a matter of sincere congratelation that we can even annunce certain indications of returning health, and be permitted to indulge confident anticipations that joy and gladoess will coon take the place of sorrow and gloom in the two unfortunate cities.

Drs. Morris and Webster, who have been fil for several days-the former in Norfolk and the latter In Portsmouth -- arrived in Baltimore in the steamer Logisiana Tuesday. We are pleased to learn they are rapidly improving.

The number of deaths in Norfolk for the 48 hours ending at noon on Monday is said to have reached 48, and in Porthmouth 17.

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Valley Agricultural Society will hold it

next annual Exhibition, on the grounds of the Soeiety, half a mile from Charlestown, on the 18th and 19 h of October, instead of the 23rd and 24th B. Joenson Bannous, E-q, of Orange County, will deliver . he Address.

For premiums, &c , see handbills. THE ANNUAL PAIR.

The Richmond Whig says :- The next Annual Fats of the Virginia Agricultural Society commences in that city on Tuesday, the 30th day of October. We learn that the amplest preparations are already beginning to be made for the accommodation of exhibitors and visitors. We predict that the exhibition will be one of the most comprehensive and magnificent which has ever taken place in any State in the Union. And then the vast

multitude that will be present to witness and enjoy it! The "chivalry and the beauty" from all portions of the Commonwealth will be here. And what, perhaps, is of more consequence, the bone and sinew of the State-the "solid men" and solid women, too, of the Old Dominion will throng the streets of their Capitol, and lend dignity and interest to the scene. Let them all come-there will be ample room and accommodations for all. And let these glorious annual recuions result in additional benefits to the people and brighten with additional en-

joyment each succeeding year. BALLOON ASCENSION ON HORSEBICK

The Richmond Dispatch states that Prof. George Elliot, one of the most intregid Æronauts in the world, intends making an ascension on horseback | which, after some amendments, were unanimously from Richmond sometime during the State Agri. acopted in the following form: cultural Fair. From the well known reputation of Prof. E. as a daring adventurer, and his skill in constructed a new and beautiful balloon, "The St. | quested to pay over weekly to the Treasurer ap-Louis," for the purpose, and has already made one ascension with his zerial steed. As he is the first man who has ever dared to perform this feat in America, we trust that when the time arrives he may be liberally rewarded for his skill and cour-

ELECTION OF MAGISTRATES.

An election for Magistrate will be held in Dis tric: No 4, (Court-House,) on Saturday the 6th of October, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of George B. Beatt, Esq; also, in District No 6, (Shepherdstown.) on the same day, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of ALFXANDER R. BOTELER, Esq.

NEW PAPERT.

more, and edited by HUGH R. PLEASANTS, Esq. It advocates the principals of the American party. We have also received the first number of the Demoeratic Mirror, published at Leesburg, Leudoun county. Va . by BENJAMIN F. SHERTZ, formerly of Charles-

TAYLOR, Esq. We wish them success, pecuniarily. ALEX., LOUDOUN AND HAMPSHIRE

RAILROAD. There will be a meeting of the citizens of Jefferson, friendly to the Alexandria, Loudenn and Hampshire Railroad, at the Court-house, on Friday the 5th of October, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held at Winchester on the 2d Wednes-

day in October. We would call the attention of our Clarke county readers to the advertisement of Mr. Joseph religious papers of Richmond be requested to copy H. Eastenpay's Tinning Establishment, in Ber- the some. ryville. The public will do well to patronize him.

Mr. JOHN D. LINE, of this place, has left at our office another Cabbage of a singular character. The mother-stalk bed twenty-one distinct heads of Cabbage elustered around her. Mr. LINE is "some pumpkins" in raising Cabbage.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS .- The Democrats Joshua Vansant for Congress, and those of the 4 h district have nominated Hon, Henry May. The opponent of the latter is H. Winter Davis, E-q -Mr. Vansant has no competitor vet.

were sold in Winchester last Saturday, in two lots of fifteen and nine shares, at \$125 per share, being \$35 above the par value of the stock. We acknowledge, from a fair friend, a Bas.

Twenty-tour shares of Valley Bank stock-

ket of luscious Peaches. Our soul is "brim fult" of thanks to her, for them. Found.- A bunch of Keys which the owner can

have by calling at this office. OFFICE OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

Nonrolk, VA., September 12, 1855.

DAVID HOWELL, Esq. - Dear Sir. - Your estee favors of the 8th sust., is at hand, enclosing check for One Hundred Dollars, being further contribution from our kind friends of Charlestown, Harpers Ferry and neighborhood in aid of our suffering population, which ent will be faithfully applied to the relief of our suf-Please accept our most sincere thanks.

Very truly, yours R. M. BOWDEN, Treasurer.

VIRGINIA'S THANKS TO BALTIMORE. The Fredericksburg Herald thus speaks of the course of Baltimore towards the afflicted cities of

Morfelk and Portsmouth :-The country feels a deep laterest and kind solieitude for the orphange of Norfolk and Pertsmouth. Offers to receive and care for them have been received from various quarters. But big hearted Baltimore has surpassed all others in point of noble ness of soul; by her expansive and wide open charity she has cemented the affections of the people of the Old Dominion without respect to locality, and i placed us under a debt of gratitude that a century

of good feeling cannot repay. With rare philanthropy Baltimore took early building some two miles from the city-her lovely daughters and honored matrons provided new apparel, her merchants and mechanics proffered their oney, their goods and their labor - her physicians their services-all classes offered, in advance, their mite of whatever would conduce to the comfort of the band of little children from the corrow stricken district—and thus prepared, the voice of Baltimore was sent down the Bay, absolutely soliciting that the builden should be imposed on her of providing for the wants and ministering to the necessities of the little children who have been here t of father, mother, and in many cases, brothers and sisters! All honor to the noble kearted impulses of the Baltimoreans! Rare indeed such virtue, in these days of selfishness, marred as they are by the apparently single pursuit of the almighty dollar!

the 79th year of his age. He was one of the pionoers of the present Philadelphia press, having founded the National Gazette. He leaves a large cirole of friends, by whom his memory will be deeply
venerated.

of the sworn assessed value of \$160. The other
morgages are but little better, the Commissioners
estimating them all to be worth but about and the other available assess of the impany
are a mere bagatelle—not \$9 000; all. And yet
they stand before the public are as the public are a marked and the public are a marked an

"ETERNAL TOGULANCE IS THE PRICE

Me. Parron :- The motto I have blaced at the bestl of this article is universally attributed to the pen of Mr. Jersunson, and, amerdingly, floats at the most-head of many a newspaper devoted to the dissemination those political print ples which it is believed he ma tained during his life. The couverse of the proposit is that there can be no liberty without virilance, that in the absence of proper vigilance and the sity restraints of law, stricty is insecure; life and in peril; and de-pot sm or anarchy will be strefidual It is conceded also, that a certain amount offat, as liberry must be yielded for the public good, ational, in all well organized governments, whetherted in State, or Municipal, every man may be delaborate bis person and properly. It is not neces prime object this idea as every bidy will admit the person, and of law is to protect the rights, priviless of citizens property of the numblest citizen. Legale of the law can be regarded as standing beyon protecting zers around; and none whom it does not throw protecting zers around; and none whom it show

count for every violation. I commend these self-evi propositions to the pro-fessed followers of Mr. Je son hereabouts, who, ever since the manguration of present municipal authorities, seem to have fronten that it is their duty to naintain the supremay of the l.w, and to remember hat even individuals, on opposite political fuith have a right to expect profition, soless as act of outlawry be passed against the

Were our antibritie's to exercise a little "vigilance," rmed ruffiass would not be permitted to muglay and to circumstances which greatly enhance the value of attack with impanity, peaceable citizens whilst passing your gifts in my estimation. through the streets; and note cognizance might be eahen of the HERO who "fights and rhandame" that he may preserve his immarghate and "live to fight may preserve his immarghate and preserverthy conduct he will another day the protection. It need occasion no would be these mementos, they could not fail to awasurprise, though it is worther of note, that it no instance during the life time of the present Corporation has a a Sag Nicht been arraigned for a violation of the peace, provided, he was fortunate enough to run a muck upon a friend of the American party, though several aggravated cases of the kind have occurred. In two instances of you at least, to meet no more forever.

As my absence, however will be merely temporawhere members of the last mentioned party have been the aggressors (though in one case not without provocary, I am spared such painful reflections. I can now tion.) they have been arrested, held to bail, and fined. The writer of this offers no complaints on his own account-fearing nothing but the midnight assassin or in-

A CITIZEN. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17th, 1855.

condiary-but he submits whether these things cught

RELIEF MEETING IN CLARKE.

Pursuant to public actice, a respectable portion of the citizens of Clarke County met in the Court-House, at Berryville, on Saturday, the 15th September, to ad pt some measures of relief for the citizens of Nortolk and Portsmouth. The meeting was organized by calling Rt. Rev.

WILLIAM MEADE to the Chair, and appointing George W Brancista Secretary The objects of the meeting was explained by the Chairman, in a few feeling and appropriate remarks. THOMAS F NELSON Esq, offered a series of resolutions, prefaced with a few appropriate remarks,

1st Resolved, That the Chairmar of this meeting appoint committees in the different electoral districis of the County, to collect funds, &c for the the profession of gerostatics, there is not a shadow | me of the sufferers in the cities of Norfolk and of doubt that he will make the ascension. He has | Portsmouth, and that the said committee be re-

ted by this meeting such funds as they may 2nd Resolved. That Col. TREADWELL SMITH be appointed Treasurer, and that a permanent committee, consisting of Geo. W. Bracheld, Thomas F Nelson, William D. McGuire, Dr. Randolph Kownslar and William C Kerfoot be appointed, whose duty it shall be to advise with the Treasure as to the proper distribution of the funds which

shall come to his hands. In pursuance of he 1st resolution, the Chairman appointed the following Committees: In District No. 1-E W. Massey, P N Meade

Dr. J. F. Fanntlerov, Beverly Randolpa, R. K. Meade, John W. Sowers, Dr. R. C. Randolph and John Alexander. In District No. 2-Thomas F. Nelson, Archild Bowen, Thomas E. Gold, John Lock and W.

In District No. 3-Dr. W D. McGuire, D. W. Sowers, Champ Shepherd, John D. Richardson, In District No 4-11. M Nelson, W D Kerfoot, William Riley, George W. Green and William Strother.

On motion, it was Resolved. That C. B. Hancock be requested to notify the several committees appointed at this meeting of their appointment, and to urge upon town, and under the editorial management of Josiah B. them the necessity of prompt action It was further ordered, That the said Committees be requested to meet at the following time and places on Saturday, the 22nd inst to adopt some efficient plan of overation viz: Committee in District No. 1 at White Post; In District No 2 at Bennett Russell's; In District No. 3 at Berryville, and in District No. 4 at Millwood.

On metion Ordered. That the proceedings of this meeting he signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and that the Editors of the Winchester and Charlestown papers be requested to publish the same, and that the Southern Churchman in Alexandria, and the

On motion, the meeting adjourned. WILLIAM MEADE, Chairman. GEORGE, W. BRADFIELD Seretary.

TOURNAMENT AT JORDAN'S

As is usually the case at Jounan's, (says the Winchester Virginian.) the acrangements Thursday last, were all that could be desired, and of the 3 district in Maryland have nominated Hon. the pleasure seekers of the day were not disappointed. Nine 'knights' entered for the contest; but the five unsuccessful ones, though they contributed quite as much to the amusement of the spectators as the others do not wish their names published -The victor was D. R. HARDESTT, Knight of the Mis', who chose Miss Berry Merriman, of Campbell county, Queen of the ceremonies. A. C. Sin-GLETON, R. ELLIOTT and WM. Ashey, named as 1st 21, and 31 Maids of Hono, Miss Pork of Win-chester, Miss Memorro of Winepester, and Miss WILSON, of Georgetown. JOSEPH TIDBALL, of Winchester, officiated as Presid nt; and his addresses were very graceful and much admired. The dance at night was pret y, pleasant and

> BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. At the regular mouthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Balt more and Ohio Railroad held

Thursday, the revenue of the Road for the month of August was reported as follows : Main Stem. Wash Br. Totals. For passengers. \$58 120 20 \$27 168 93 \$35 289 19 For Preight, 257 328 49 9 005 52 266 535 01

\$315,649,75, \$66,174,45, \$351,824,20 Compared with the mon h of August, 1854, when the receipts were 2327, 13561, this shows an ircrease of \$24 688 59. Of this increase \$9 91424 was for the passenger travel over the Main stem. showing that with the completion of the connections of our road westward it is stead iv gaining popularity at the East and the West.- Balt Amer.

Le Another Bogus Insurance Company has just been exposed in New York by William Barnes. E.q. who was appointed to investigate its affairs. It is the National Exchange Insurance company, and from Mr. Barnes' report, an abstract of which is published by the Albany Journal, it appears that the e reumstances are as follows:

A Board of Commissioners appointed for the purp se, reported on he 19 h of Miny, 1854, that the Company had a paid in capital, in cash, of and active steps in caring for the orphange of the \$150 000; and that astront of money was on that omed cities, and after the expenditure of anxious | day, deposited in the American Exchange Bank, thought she obtained what would doubtless have to its credit. But on that very day \$120 000 of the mayen of repose, in a new and commodious | \$150,000 was drawn out, and in two days after wards the remaining \$30 (00 was also called for The reason of his sudden disappearance of the entire capital of the company is given in the report, viz: A chick for \$150 000 was loaned by James M. Thompson to the company, "for a day or two," (hing enough to swear by.) for which the company obligated themselves to pay \$3 000. In two days afterwards the company not only did not have a cent of capital, but owed the \$3 000 bonns which they have agreed to pay to enable them to

per; strate the fraud.

After this begos capital was withdrawn, mortgages were substituted to the amount of \$128 784, and a chick for \$18,000. Mr. Wm. Barnes has succred d in showing that these securities are as worthless and unavailiable as the original capital The check is declared "ficitious," for the reason www. H. Fav. E-q., an old an esteemed cit-izen of Philadelphia, died on the 31st ultimo, in of the su orn assessed value of \$160. The other of the su orn assessed value of \$160. The other of the su orn assessed value of \$160 and a party; three and a half acres to A. E. Heneber-ger at \$185.50 and are; and three and a half acres very clearly given, and the \$50,000 mortgage is

VIRGINIA POSTPONED UNTIL 19TH A NABROW ESCAPE-ALL FOR LOVE. OUTORES.

clock nesterday offernoon, about on We publish a notice of the American Executive hoxchange, to with ess the presentation to B. F. Ington, Esq., (late Editor of the Times and Trees, of a splended gold watch and chain, and Committee, post soning the State Convention recently called to meet in Lyachburg on the 18th sanita cane surmounted by a massive go d head inst, to the 19th October. The reasons assigned aid with a valuable quartz specimen. The united by the committee are in every respect American. ne of the two articles amounted to over \$1,000. The ravages of an awful epidemic, requires the On the octagon head of the cane were appropriate ambiens and inscriptions, viz: "Presented to B. F. Washington, Aug. 16th, 1855." (The coat of arms of the State of Virginia, of which Mr. W. is a native.) whole mind and sympathies of the people of Virginia. The offices of humanity and charity will occupy their whole time until the pestilence shall A tribute of estrem from friends at San Francisco. A printing press.) "A worthy son of the State of his nativity and adoption." (Arms of the State of California and a scroll.) The gold on have been, by A mighty mercy, tempered or extinguished. The convention will be postponed to the anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown. In the he head of the cane, inclusive of the quartz speci-State in which the mercena y soldiers of a tyrant nen, would weigh nearly a pound. laid down their arms to the it vincible spirit of free-On the case of the water was inscribed - Presented mea, will be celebrated anew, that indomitable to P. F. Washington, by his friends of Sin Francisco, as a token of esteem and friendship, California, Ang. "hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind 15, 1855." To the end of the gold chain were sos of man," to which their own immortal Jefferson sended a valuable seal, i laid with plating and disp'edged himself and his countrymen. They will mords, and a key, similarly ornamented. Calhoun Benham, Esq., made the presentation by never falter in maintaining it:

a few remarks; to which Mr. Washington replied in TO THE AMERICAN PARTY OF VIRGINIA - Wherea most beautiful and touching marner, as follows:as, since the date of the proposition for holding a Convention of the American party in this city, on I thank you gentlemen, for these beautiful testimoniels of your friendship, and at the same time I tender the 18 h inst, an awful calamity has fallen upon to you my acknowledgments for the flattering terms two of our sister cities, and the daily accumulating in which they have been presented. I accept them details of its hetrible ratages have not only awakwith pleasure, and it is scarcely necessary to asure ened a profour f and hearte Lsympathy for the sufyou, that I will preserve them among my most cherferers in our party, ant have engendered such a ishel and valuable possessions.

Occasions of the kind are too frequently used for idle deciamation and egoffsuled display. I hope I will not be considered as amenable to the charge state of feeling throughout he Commonwealth as will be but ill-suitet for the scenes usually attendant upon great political gatherings; and not wishing or intending to do anything that can be conof using the present for such purposes, when I refer straed into a wanter due regard for the feelings, or a mockery of the wees of our greatly afflicted fellow civizens of Norfolk and Portsmouth, we, Were I standing before you upon the eve of a final vielding to the wishes of our fellow citizens through departure from your shores, were it my intention "to out the State, as wil as our own convictions of what is proper undeathe circumstances, do most respectfully recommend that the assembling of said Convention be possibled in til the 19th day of Ocpaddle my canoe" upon other waters than those of Colifornia, and amid other scenes, and in other lands to form new and strang - associations; grateful as ,

tober next On that glorious arnivers TV-consecrated in evtiful to the eye, as they are, I could not but look upon them as the material emblems of broken ties ery American heartas the day on which the last link was laoken that boun us to a toreign voke severed friendships. I could not divest my mind let us assemble in silemn convention, and devise of the thought that, in view of the uncertainties such measures, if possible, as will at once and forand vicissitudes of life, I had parted with majority ever free our belove land from the remains of foreign influence, which a false philanthropy and a mistaken political fleory yet permit to linger in it and which, unless now evadicated, threaten, sooner regard these tokens as the embodied evidences of or later, to overture not only our political, but to prized friendships which I have left for but a brief period in the State of my adoption, and which I hope o renew ere long by personal presence. I will bear

despoil our beautiful and cherished social system. All invitations he elofore given, and all appointments of delegates beretofore made, will be considered as postponed until the 19th October, and we now renew the invitation heretofore given, to all who sympathize with the purposes of the American party-whether members of the American Order or not - to come at that time, and unite their counsels. with ours, as to the best means of effecting our nociai and poli ical recemption. Come! A cordial welcome to our hearts and our hearths will greet

M. Langhorne, Jr., B H. Nowlin. Samuel I'vree James M. Lanchorne. Wm M. Davis, W. C. Burton,

them with me to my native land-the Gld Domin-

ion, whom I am proud to recognize as my mother-

where I am assured they will elecit for me warm

Another reflection, gentlemen, greatly enhances

angest State of the confederacy -- my citizenship

their value to me. I suppose that I may classify

myself as "one of the oldest inhabitants" of this our

dating from the celebrate ! pioneer epoch of 1849.-

In the summer of that year, after a tedious trip across

the plains, I arrived with many other adventurers to

this then almost unknown land. During the period

since, marked with wonderful changes in all the de-

partments of social and political development, I

what prominently before the public. As the lalitor

of two leading de nocratic dailies-the State Journal

and Times and Transcript-it has been my fortune to

shiver many a lance not only with the old enemy of

the old democracy, the which and its more modern

many years of health, happiness and prosperity.

[From the San Francisco Sun.]

" Homeward Round "

with his family, on board the Golden Gate, on a

brief visit to his friends and connections in Virginia

four kind feelings, and to express the hope that he

may soon return to California, which feels honored

n claiming him to be one of her most talented and

ole Sam, Benj. P. Washington, Esq., late editor of the

Times and Transcript, will leave on a visit to his old

home in the Atlantic States. Mr. Washington dis-

solved his connexion with the Times and Transcript

at the time when it was ascertained that the interests

of the Democratic party of this State, of which he

has always been an active and consistent member.

few ambitious factionists. Like Henry Clay who

"would rather be right than be President," Mr.

Washington refused to bow subserviently to the dic-

tates of these men, and retired honorably from the

political arena, rather than sacrifice principle to pol-

icy. Although differing materially from him in pol-

ities, though we have often been compelled to criti-

cise somewhat severely his editorial articles, we

have ever found him a courteous and honorable op-

ponent, as well as an upright and honest gentleman.

An bonor to the State of his birth and his adoption,

we hope he may enjoy all that early memories may

bring up while visiting the former, and that we may

soon have the pleasure of welcoming him back to

California, where he is so much respected by all who

THE SWARM OF FLIES.

Gideon B. Smith. Esq , the distinguished ento-

mologist, gives the following version of the swarm

of flying insects that visited the city on Friday,

and which we know to be correct from the fact

that they were observed coming out of the ground

in swarms in various gardens and yards in dif-

"The simple explanation is, that a certain

species of ants at this season of the year take

wing and seek new homes. They generally do

so in single swarms or nests, and then attract lit-

le notice : but at other times numerous colories

r families take wing and swarm, congregating

in invriads, and, as was the case on Friday, fill-

ing the air. It is curious that at these times

only one out of the great number of species of

ants swarm or immigrate at the same time. Those

that pervaded the city on Friday were the little

red and black ants that are so appoying in our

houses and gardens. They probably came from

the surrounding country, and became co. tuser in passing over the city. I have not seen the Nor-

lolk fly but have little doubt they are also a large

species of ants that have taken wings in the same

way and for the same purpose. The night hawks,

that have been so numerous for several days past,

have been very industrious in carching the large

winged ants that have been passing over the city.

A smart breeze would soon have dispersed theat."

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.

Mesers. Wm. K. Jones and Binjamin Heath,

two officers of the Boston police came to this piace, last week, in search of Charles C. Toothacre, who

stord charged, as we are sorry to learn, with a br r-

glary in the extensive coach-making branch estab-

burg. Massachusetts. The burglary was commit-

to this place about two years ago, and worked at

the coach making business about one year, when

be returned with the daughter of one of our ci i-

zens to Massachusetts, where they were married,

as it appears from a certificate we have seen. Un-

on his return to this place some three weeks agu

Too hacre, being unable to promre immediate

employment, west to Herryville, where he was as-

rested on Friday evening last, by one of the Boston

policemen and Hoev, the sergeant of this town -

He was brought to this place, and on Saturday

morning taken on to Boston, Mr. Hoey accompa

The Boston officers were granted the requisition

by Gov. Johnson immediately upon making known

the object of their visit, and no hindrance or delay

of any kind was opposed against the performance

of their duty-a regard for the amicable relation-contemplated between the States which we wish

LAND SALE IN WESTERN VIDENIL.-The Rock-

were in every case observed .- Win Re-

nying the Boston officers as far as Baltimore,

ishment of Sargent, Harlow & Co., at West Ames

[Ballimere American.

ferent sections of the city:

had been sacrificed to the political aspirations of a

incorruptible citizens.

enemy, the know-nothings, but at the same time, and

perhaps with more embittered warfare, with men

ave been for a larger portion of the time some-

congratulations from many a friend y heart.

W. L Sannders, Manrice Moore, C W Christian, Ro. S. Pavoe. D. W Barton. J F Slanghter, S Dingnid. Erccutive Committee

Lynchedro Sebtember 10, 1855. THE AMERICAN BARBECUE.

and factions of my own party. Under these circuman Barbeene came of at this place on Saturday stances, coming as these testimonials do, from friends last. 8th inst. Early in the day our streets were without distinction of parties or divisions, may I not thronged with people pager to participate in the regard them as evidences that in the heat of partisan meeting. For several days previous the wheather conflict. I have not forgotten the courtesies of genhad been cloudy and threatening, but on that morntlemanly discussion? May I not receive them as ing the sun shone out in all its brilliancy, as it in confirmations that I have not sought to accomplish seeping with bright Lopes of the American party ar betokening to them a brilliant future. In conclusion, gentlemen, aga'n returning you my firection of A. Humrickhouse, Marshal in Chief, thanks, allow me to wish to each and all of you and Jacob W. Reynolds, Samuel S. Moore, and R. Davis Shepherd Assistant Marshals, composed of delegations from the acjoining counties, and headed by the Shepherdstown Brass Band, 'dis-coursing sweet music" as they went along, they B. F. Washington, Esq., late Editor of the Times proceeded to the Grove, where was already assemand Transcript, takes his departure this morning. ded an audience with many of Virginia's fairest danghters in all their leveliness enlivening and encouraging the meeting by their presence and We have already paid a tribute to the talents and their smiles The speaker's stand was becutifully ersonal worth of Judge Washington, who stands ornamented with wreathes of flowers and adorned nigh in our esteem as a gentleman and scholar, and by the portraits of Washington Jefferson and Clay. now only remains for us to repeat the assurances

Mr Evans, editor of the Berkeley American, senes the meeting in a short and pointed address. Mr. Williams, editor of the Hagerstown Chronicle, followed him in some forcible remarks, and stated that he did not come prepared to make a speech, Mr Andrew E K anded, of Charlestown, aner which the aumerice painer of anguis perch. dinner prepared for the occasion; por were the ladies forgotten, a seperate ta le, laden with delicacies, was provided for them. Plaving satisfied their appetites the audience again assembled and were andreseed by Mr. T. H. Towner, of this place, our Delegate elect, and though we will not attempt o give an outline of his speech, we must say that it was filled with sound logic and convincing argument, so m t h so that we heard a Democratic edifor remark that it was an 'excellent speech and hard to beat;" this speech alone, it he should never make another, would entitle him to be numberamong Virginia's noble crators. Mr A R Boteler, of this County, concluded the meeting in a chaste, next and elegaent address, abounding in argument and delighting the enthusiastic audience. We never had the pleasure of hearing Mr. B. teler before and we can truly say that when we have summed up all that has been said of his efforts, the 'half has not been t ld." At the conclusion of his address he was honored with several beautiful boquets preving to him a noble reward for his elo-

enent address The procession then returned to town without one event to mar the pleasures of the day. [Shepherdstown Register. A SERIOUS FIGHT AT THE ST. NICH-

GLAS HOTEL, NEW YORK. A Man Fatally Stabbed by a Baltimorean .- Saturday evening about eight o'clock, a rencontre quite sure to prove fa al. The affair took place in the bar-room, and there were many persons assembled at the time. The parties were Capt J J. Wright and R. S. Dean, of Baltimore. fi troited they were engaged in loud and angry conversation. A moment after Wright drew from under his coat a cowhile, with which te struck Dean a severe blow across the face. Dean drew a dirk knife from a scabbard which hung to his side, and with it twice stat hed Wright, whose arm had been seized by a Mr. Montgomerie. Great onfusion of course resulted. Lieut. Stage, of the Eight District Police, who happened to be in another part of the Hotel, at once made his way to the room, when he saw Dean with his hand uplifted, brandjshing tie knife as though preparing to again stab his opponent. He at once seized his hand at d called on him to surrender, which re-

quest was promptly complied with. Wright fell to the floor from the loss of blood He was conveyed to his room in the hotel, suffering great pain. Dean was also found to be slightly wounded in the thigh, the injury being the result of the inc utious use of the weapons he

en: which generally fly very high. People generally do not know that ants are, at certain times. winged insects, and hence the surprise on he he purchased the steamship Jewess, from the occasion. There having been very little wind on own-r, and that Pean, with him, took a share in Friday caused them to be unusually annoying her, but Dean, as he alleg a never paid any mon-ey on it, but on the contrary, circulated a false rumor that he (Wright) stole some silver plate belonging to the vessel. This burt the Captain. and he colled on Dean to retract. Dean did not attempt to deny that the affair was all a falsehood. and affirmed that he had been informed of it by another party, whose name he refused to give -The two friends quarrel et, and became oitter enemies for a time, until they care together again. when Dean made an appointment with Cartain Wright to meet him at the St. Nicholas Hotel. where he would make a public avowal to the efed a tew weeks ago, and among other frems about feet that the story of his friend having stolen the \$60) worth of fine broad cloth was missing. Toothplate from the Jewess was a find slander, gotten acre, who is a native of Massachusetts, first came up by the enemies of Captain Wright. Accordingly they met last evening for the above purpose, but Dean retused to fulfil his promhence the rencontre, which was attended

with such serious consequences. Being under the shame of the insults which he thought Dean' had heaped upon him he procured a cowhide, as above across the face which so enraged Dear that he drew the dirk knife and covered it is the handle in the right side and loins of Wriett. The Captain wes not provided with any emilar deadly weapon with which to injure his adversary dar gerously. DROWNED. Or Churslav evening last, we are sorry to state.

Springs, in this county, was drowned in the river, at Mr. Dowrey's near Etinburg Heattemp ed to swim to the opposite side, for the purpose of bringing over a boat; and when he had reached the middle of the river, finding he current more rapid ingham Register chronies the following land sales in that county passaday: The lots of Mes. E. Stevens, near an spige, were sold on Tuesday last as follow: Four acres to Franctin Pence at last as follow: three and a half acres to A. E. Henebertan and the sold with the sold and the shore he had just left, turning the current more rapid than he had attempted to accomplish his purpose. He had a most reached the opposite bank, and was frowned. Mr. F was an excellent swimmer and no doubt would have safely landed swimmer and no doubt would have safely landed on the opposite side, had he not become alarmed to the same at \$144.50 an acre. These lots are very valuable. They were bought by E. Stevens deceased, in 1839, for about \$39, an acre. This dertake so difficult a task. We believe he leaves shows how greatly real estate in this fown and vi- a family to mourn his untimely end.

Wese stock Tenth Legion.

A civizen of Brownstown, above Birmingham, leaped from the fourth column of the Monongahela the foot of Market street. He gives the f. llowing He had been engaged to a female in Cleveland

for some time, when a few days ago he received a letter from his inamorata, requesting him to hast n there, and she would name the happy day. He accordingly availed himself of the quickest means of transportation, to wit; the railroad; but, alas! upon reaching the house, he discovered that she had proved faithless, and was already married to another and more successful lover Her double dealings preved upon his mind, and being as rapidly whirled to the city as he had been taken away from it, reached here on Friday, in a very mentally perturbed condition That night he stretched himself out at length

sorrowfully, upon the call planks of the bridge, and fed his flame by the pale light of the stars-it (the flame) doubtless being more ardent in view of its total hopeles-ness-thul sleep came over like him a mantle, not to give relief, for he carried his sorrow with him to dream-land. That teeling gradually vielded to the sterner one of revenge, and now schemer of vengeance are rapidly formed, and plans to carry them, into speedy execution are devised. At length he is successful - his rival is no more, but he has to fly for his life. The police are after him, ther have teached the city, they are on the bridge, they are about to lay their hands on him when he desperately throws himself over into the water. Something like David Copperfield on his first "drunk," wien he feli down stairs, he heard a splash, and on looking around, found it was caused by himself, that he was then in the water. Dreaming was over, but we will not attempt to describe the feelings with which he viewed his position-partly ludierous, from the cause of it, but decidedly serious; all the time, however, he struck out manfuly for the shore, where he arrived safety, dripping wet, concluding, doubtlessly, that-"Love is a d'zziness."

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

On Thursday night, during a violent thunderstorm at Richmond, Va., the residence of Dr. Lofland, near Howard's Grove was struck by lightping, and the house and most of its contents des-

troved The Despatch says: The doctor had regired to his chamber but a few minutes before, and was lying on his bed, within eighteen inches of the wall when the fluid struck the south-east corner of the house, ripping off the weather-boarding, scattering the plastering over loaded fow ing-piece standing at the head of the ted, and setting the roof on fire. The Doctor immediately sprang from his bed, and calling up the inmates, succeeded in getting them out. saved a small portion of his farniture in a damaged condition, but lost a fine watch, a diamond thing, table furniture, &c. His loss cannot possibly fall short of \$3 000, upon which there is an insurance of \$1.250. Fortunately there was but a | of ar for of the right column single member of the family injured, and that was a negro woman, Agnes, who, on perceiving the cloud, had gone to the south-ast corner of the cal superiority." house to put up some young chickens. While there the house was struck, and she kneeked down by the shock, but not seriously injured. Strange as it may appear, this house had two lightning rods on it, one at each end, but they seemed to have According to previous announcement the Ameranswered a poor purpose, as the fluid passed through the building within a few feet of one of

MURDER OF A LITTLE GIRL.

The coroner vesterday finished an inquest which At 10 o'clock a Procession was formed under the of Mary A. Brown, a child four years old, and horses and mules belonging to the Tackish general staff, an adopted daughter of Capt. Brown, residing at the corner of Canal and Bourbon streets,

From the testimony before the coroner, it appeared that Miss Sheldon, who occupied a room in the house, and who is an old lady, far gone in consumption, had conceived a violent animosity towards Mrs Brown, and had several times indirectly threatened to burn the house down. Another w man in the house had taken her part and made similar threats. On Monday evening, the old woman sent her nurse, Ann, for some camphene, Ann on returning with it, spilt it on the floor: whether designedly, or not did not appear.

The old woman then called to little Mary, who was in the entry to come in and get some cake -Mary tripped in; and the old woman setting fire to the camphene with her lamp, pushed Mary hend foremost into the blaze, and fell back apon her bed. Ann jerked up the child, all in a bfaze, ran claiming, "I idn't do it-I didn't do it!" fied from the house. An orphan boy, named George, belonging in the house, witressed the whole scene, and when Mary was flung hizzing into the entry. he rolled her about till the flames were extinguished and then not out the fire in the room-a brave and praiseworthy action for a boy only seven years The old woman was immediately removed to another house. The poor little girl lived in dreadful agony till three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when death came to her relief, and she was turied on Wednesday .- N O True Delta.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Genesee powder mills, situated in Brighton, five miles east of the city, blew up between six and seven o'clock last evening with a terrific explosion. shaking the earth for miles around. We are happy to state that no lives were lost.

The buildings destroyed were four in number, viz: two cylinder mills, corning house and press They were situated a few rods apart, and heavy embankments of earth raised between them. There were probably four or five hundred vegs of powder in the buildings at the time of the explosion. As | and the consequences to berself of neglecting to do sothe custom has been, the sallpetre was but into the cylinders with the charcoal and brimst no at five o'clock when the workmen withdrew, leaving the mills to operate without attendance during the

night. About an hour after leaving the mills they blew up, making four distinct explosions in quick succession. The shock was tremendous-sufficiently great to break glass in houses several miles dis-

We have not heard an estimate of the loss one tained, but it must be considerable. Powder had largely advanced recently, and was still rising .-There may have been \$1 500 worth of powder de-We understand that the proprietors expected to close their mills in a few days, they being unable to procure saitpetre, not a sack of which article can be procured in the Eastern cities. The demand for Russia has caused it to advance in price 150 per cent, in the last sixty days, and Russian agents in New York and Boston bought by sample | Cape Paul, all of which works are on the southern side all that will arrive this year from Calcutta. It is said that there is but one powder making firm in the United States that has stock to run more han sixty days longer. They must close then or coner, and await the result of the Eastern war or bid against the Czar of all the Russians for that indispensable ingredient for the powder, Sattpetre, 1 [Roches'er Union, Wednesday evening.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Alluding to the distressing mortality in Norfolk. by which in some instances whole families have been swept away, the New York Express says: In the cases of the Norfolk Beacon office, not only were the Printers, Apprentices, Reporters, &c., all, or about all, swept off-but the Editors in chief,

both, have followed, and are now in their graves! The cases of these two Editors -- Mr. Cunningham and Mr Gatewood-were particularly harrowing. They were well connected in Norfolk. heir connections began to be seized, and they would not fly and desert them. Mr Cunningham attended upon and buried a cear friend and relative in Mrs. Commodore Barron -in her day one of the most brilliant of the Southern belles at the Ballston Spa. Almost alone, and in the dead of night, be buried her in the Barron family grave vard, and subsequently her daughter. Caprain Starke of the United States Marine Corps, a relative be marriage-and the his wife and her aghter, and then a near and dear cousin in Mr. Starke's sister, all of whom he nursed and cared for with the tenderest interest, and with whem he would remain in spite of the most earnest solicilaions from relatives abroad, to abandon the pestifrous place, -- but while pursing the last of themthe favorite cousin-the disease seized him and horried him to the grave. Another consin-Mr Gatewood, his partner-doubtless waited upon, and nursed him.--bet new Gatewood is gove,--and only the old and worthy father and mother remain of a once large circle of relatives. The branches re withered, but the tronk remains in Norfolk -Death so interlaced the destinies of one with another, that no one could leave without deserting ther, on the bed o' disease and death

AN EXTENSIVE SPARK -On Thursday last, a spark escaped from a locomotive on the Boston railroad, and set fire to the goo's in a car laden with silks and dry goods. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and when the fire as discovered, about \$8,000 worth of merchandise had been dam aged.

To RENOVATE BLACK SILK -Slice some uncook. potatoes, pour boiting water on them; when cold, sponge the right side of the silk with it, and iron on the wrong.

One Day Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ARIEL. By the arrival at New York of the Vanderbilt ridge into the river, on Friday night, but being a stramship Ariel, Capt. Lef-vre, we receive one good swimmer, reached shore sele and sound, at | day's later intelligence from England via South-

The Ariel leit Havre at 1 P. M., on Saturday, September 1, crossed the channel and embarked English passengers, baggage, &c., off Cows at 9 o'clock on the evening of that day, and pro eeded on her voyage at 3 o'clock on the morning of the

RESSIAN VERSION OF THE BATTLE OF THE TCHES-We have received the St. Petersburg journals of

the 24th and 25th of August. The Invalide Russe gives the following version of the battle of the Tchernava : "A report received vesterday from Aid-de-Comp General Prince Gortschakoff dated Aug. 5th (17th) containing the following details, which explain his short telegraphic dispatch of the same day.

Desirons of turning away the enemy from the iege works of Sevastopol, and at the same time to make sure of the forces of the allies, Prince Gortschakoff undertook an off nsive movement in the valley of the Tchernava with a portion of the troops encamped on Mackenzie beights. "On the 4th (16 h) of August, 4 A. M., these froops divided themselves into two columns, the ook a front direction against the so called Feduk-

right, commanded by Aid de-Camp General Read. hine heights, and the left, commanded by Lieuten ant-General Liprandi, advanced on Tchorgoon -In a moment the two columns drove away the enemy from the right bank of the Tchernava Lieutenan General Liprandi occupied the heights of Tehorgoun. On its side the right column advanced with extraordinary rapidity toward the river crossed it under the violent fire of the enemy's hat teries then crossed a large canal of the aquecuet and carried on by the excitement of battle, advanced directly on the Fedukhine heights. "In the inte wil the enemy had already had tune to bring up considerable forces to the manaced paint of heir fortified position. The troops of the right column who were scaling the escarpment met a a desperate resi tance there. All the efforts of our brave infantry were fruitless. On this oceasion we suffered a disastrous less. Gen. Read and the Chief of his Staff, Major-Gen. Weimarn,

were the first to fall. 'The Commander-in-Chief, however, hastened up in all the right column, and seeing that our troops were wasting their heroic efforts on that point ordered a retreat beyond he Tchernava " "Having retired to about half-cannon range Prince Gorts hakoff ordered his lines of battle to halt, in the hope that the enemy would pursue us the fl or, filling the room with smoke, ficing off a and offer us the opportunity of fighting them in the open field. The allies, however did not stir from their positions; after remaining four hours in view of our adversaries, our troops quietly returned to

Dr. L. | Mackenzie Heights. "In announcing with grief the loss we have suffered, Prince Gortschakoff at the same time pays ring valued at \$100, and a large amount of cle- a tribute to unexampled courage displayed by our troops in the sanguinary combat of the 4th (16th) August, and he attributes the losses to the excess "The enemy having driven back our attack, did not dure to take the offensive, despite its numeri

*"At this motion: Aid de-Cumn General Baron Wrewsky, who was at the side of the Commanderin Chief, was hit by a cannon bell. A quarter of an hour previously his horse had been shot under him, but despite the contusion he had received, he had remained at the side of F ince Gortschakoff

FROM SEVASTOPOL

The Fremler Blatt learns from the Bosphorus that the report of Omer Pasha's having been appointed Com-mander-in-Chief of all the Tarkish forces is fully confirmed. The famous Iskander Pasha is to have the command of the Turkish cavalry in Anatolia, and will remain at the headquarters of Omer Pasha. All the nackas also a part of the tents have been sent from Bataklava to Sinope, to which place the gros of the Turkish army is to go. The Tarkish Quart-rmaster General, who was with Oner Pasha in the Crimea, speaks in the highest terms of the new system of tortification duced by the Russians. Gen Melnikoff has fortified the space between the first and see ud line of defence by means of mines, trenches, covered ways, palisades small redoubts. Between Fort Paul and Basi has constructed works which so command the Mainkoff tower and Korniloff bastion that the allies would not be able to maintain them even if they obtained possession of them. In consequence of the improvements made by been obliged to make some alterations in his plan of operation.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes as follows on the 31st ult :

"The opinion that Austria shows at last unequivocal signs of achesion to the active policy of the allies apin those quarters where the best information is to be obtained. The opinion is, as I expected, express ed in more than one of the Minsterial journals, and with probably be again insisted upon. It is evident there is not the part of the Government that a contrary feeling should exist; but, as we hear as vet of no new facts, no convincing proofs that Austria is on the point of changing her neutrality into zetion, one can hardly feel more confident than before. The victory won on the Tchernaya, and the condition to which the Russians must be reduced by it, has, no doubt, made a strong impression at Vienna; and though I have not heard that the con gratulations of the Emperor of Austria have been again conveyed to the Emperor of the French on that great fact, yet it is an occasion which Austria would not let slep without trying to profit by it. It may be thought litic, too, to keep Austria in good humor at this mo ment. Something is said of a proposition being on the tapes to the effect that Austria should engage, after a sufficiently reasonable delay, to take up arms This delay would give her ample time for reflection, and we should be enabled to pass the winter in the Crimea, if it be necessary to do so, without apprehensions of anoth er Russian invasion of the Principalities. On the subject of Austria it is perhaps as well to say as little as possible. Every argument has been exhausted in de menstrating tile ne cessity she is under to join those who make head against the dangerous ambition of Russia, Every appeal has been made to her courage and her sense of honor, and to these little could be added. But any assurances she can give ought to be received doubtingly and she must still be mistrusted until those assurances are put into execution.

THE SIEGE OF SEVASTOPOL.

A camp writer thus coolly estimates the probable cost n human life of the capture of Sevastopol: "Our countrymen at home must expect to hear of a military prescience, reckon that the second attack on t e Marakoff and the Redan will cost the all es at least three thousand men in killed, wounded, and stroved to say nothing of stock and machinery .- that the attack on the Quarantine battery, on the walled fort to the right of the Quarantine barbor, and on the two new lateral batteries, lately erected by the enemy will not be successful before the French have lost at least two thousand more; and that the capture of the casemated and crenelated fort on Cape Alexandria, and of another like one on Cape Nicholay, at the entrance of the war harbor, and of a large and formidable battery of of Sevastopol, will necessitate the sacrifice of at least three thousand, making altogether 8,000-a moderate calculation. There are, moreover, certain other Russian batteries to be taken; there is the fleet to be destroyed, and the town of Sevastopel to be entered. There is no likelihood that those batteries, chiefly new, and the fleet will be shenced without a heavy loss on the side of the allies; and if the every be really resolved, as some of the prisoners declare, to contest every bouse, every inch of ground in Sevastopol, and, in despare, to blow it up by means of mines, then the carnage will be Say, however, that the allies lose one thous and only in killed and wounded during the taking of those batteries and of the town and the destruction of

the fleet, that will make 9,000. "Then will begin, it may be presumed, the regular bombardinent of the northern side. We know not what are the strength and number of the new forts and batteries on that side, but we do know well enough that the Telegraph batteries and numerous strand ones; that Fort Constantine (with its 104 guns) and ontworks; that another fort opposite Fort Alexander; that two batte-ries opposite Fort Paul; and that the immense crtadel, with its four bastions and three advanced works, have out both single men, and both could have left, but to be bombarded, stormed and carried. If those defeaces give anything like the trouble, and occasion anything like the loss experienced on the southern side, we may calculate that the allies will have to sacrifice at least, 5,000 more mea. That would make 14,000. "It must be expected, too, that the Russians will, so long as they can maintain, a large army in the field; will endeavor to keep, at least for a time, a position in the Crimea, even after the loss of Sevastopol.

lies can scarely hope to become sole masters of this peninsular without engaging in a pitched battle—say in the direction of Perekop. To set down the loss of the former at 8 0.00 killed, wounded, and missing would certainly not be an exaggerated calculation. Thus, every thing cools; considered, t ey may make up their minds for a further loss of some 22.000 treeps, to which may be added 1,500 more during the next three mon hs- the most unhealthy in the year—rendered unfit for service by disease or illness; altogether 23,500 "

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Almost every mail triogs a new account of some dreadful railroad accident. We copy the followir g from the Columbus (Ohio) Capital City Fact of the 12th instant:

"An accident occurred on the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad yesterday, four miles South of Kentos. The train was thrown off in consequence of a plank having been laid across the track by come dastardly wretch. The pas-engir cars were completely smast ed up, and the fireman killed.— The engineer was also hadly hurt Conductor Wetherell was seriously though not dangerously injured, he was very much bruised, and will not be able to resume his place on the train for several days to come. Several of the passengers were also more or less injured. The wonder is that no other lives were lost. What could have induced the perpetration of this wanton and malicious act is a mystery that has not as yet been solved."

To the Editor of the Virginia Republicen. Six:-It your issue of the Sch inst., there appeared a cart over the signature of Michael E. Pree which has the rare meets of containing as much billing spate as could well be jumbled into so small a space. The substance of that card, it is my purpose very briefly to review. Although I am not the person alluded to, yet I feel that to some extent at least, I am "my brother's kreper," pledged to have the opportunity to vindicate his character from the vile aspersions that have been attempted upon it, and, of assigning his traducer that position which he merits and has richly earned. Time and

distance will contribute to delay that defence, buit will be forthcoming in due time. Nobody I imagine, acquained with Mr. Michael E. Price, will accuse him of the authorship of the article in question, for verily, though "the voice be Jacob's voice, the hands are the hands of Esau" It savors strongly of fartar emilie, and other nos trums as repulsive to a sound lody as are the habits or the vender himself to the moral constitution of those whose misfortune it is to be his peightors. Ever ready for defamation (where a certain name that he has reason to remember can be tarnished he may put on the lion's skin, but the braying of the inferior animal and certain stereotyed expressions, confled and got by rote, will betray him. I am therefore at no loss to trace the paternity of this acticle, but it is the sponsor for the foul spawn with whom I have to den!, and not its real author. It is not a little remarkable that Mr. Price should have selected the Republican as the medium through which to fulminate his abuse. Why did he not select the organ of his party near his own home. where he and the subject of his low vitugerationwere best known? Or did the worthy conductors

He knew that the character of Joseph Botton was and is involverable at home, and he knew moreover that if it were otherwise, he is not the man to establish anything to the detriment of a gentlemen. I deay the allegations that have been brought against my brother, and hurlth in back in the teeth of Mr. Price with that profound contempt they as well as their author deserve. I challenge him or any orber man to bring evidence of a solitary stigma open the fair fame of my brother. That he has slander ed the Rev. M. Price, or any body else, I pro-nounce an unmitigated falseheid. It is foreign to his nature and that open, undisquised frankness which is one of the most prominent traits in his charac er,-but that he with many others, did teflect upon the Rev Mr. Ps political conduct in a certain instance I have not a doubt. I refer to his endorsement of a paper, purporting to be an exposition of the secret workings and principles of the American party .- revelations which he was bound

of the "Spirit of Jefferson" decline his publication!

by eath and honor to withhold from the world. Members of the hurch of which Rev. Mr. P. ia local minister, also freward upon his conducand treated him with the utmost disrespect by riing in their seats and leaving the church when he rose to efficiate from the pulpit. The Rev. Mr. P. subsequently before a committee of the church to whom this matter was referred, positively denied ever having signed the paper in question, or authorizing his name to be placed thereto, and acknowled edged that "in view of his ministerial charac er he did wrong in not promptly disturning the act at the

Now, be it r membered, the Michael E Priceone of the originators of the Uniw Nothing party in this town-who brought the charter here, and scattered others from Baltimore to Piedmont,-was the chief amongst the bolters from the party at this place when he found it impossible to Faulknerize it and upon him must devolve the business of explaining the system of legerdemain by which his lather's name a ith others was placed to that paper without their knowledge or corsent. It must be confessed, however, that the disarowal from Rev

Mr. P. came rather late. I have conferred with both the gentlemen from whom Mr Price alleges he received his information (the only persons present upon the necession referred to) and they affirm that Joseph Baron made no remark teffecting upon the personal or pehtical character of Rev. Mr. P , that the spoke in general terms, and did not even connect the name of Price with the remark which is the alleged ground of off nce. He leswer er will have no disposition to screen himself from consequences behind the shield of innocency. But there is a point here worthy of attention. The real cause of umbrage transpired several months prior to the period designated by Mr Price, was open and undison sed -and though the perpetrator of the act remained her- until August, the chivalric Mr. Price never called him to an account on it his back was twent, and four hundred miles of and and water intervening, constituted a safe distance for the besiever. Then with consummate impedence he invited the sut jectof his calumny to retrace his steps for the pripose of a hostile meeting. The whole affair wears the appearance of a disposition upon the post of Price to play the balls when he presumed no danger was to be apprehended. Is Mr. P's perception sufficiently acute to understand that it is the province of very gent.eman to determine for bin self

when he has found a "formen worthy of his sicri-for as Sir Haddings has it.
"That man is sure to lose; That fcuis his bands with dirty foer; For where no honor is to be gained,

Tis thrown away in being maintain'd." That this Hege-man-toot, and parasite of a corrupt politician should, in virtue of his unenviable notoriety, for he has no other pretentions, presume to demand the redress recognized amongst gentice men, is but another instance of the impudence, which, in the absence of all merit, some men possess. I have now one with him for the present, but will take occasion to say that I shall be on hand in any emergency, and in due time my calumniated brother will bring facts to the netice of the publie that will present Mr. Michael E Price in his true character, and if he shall find as did Sir Willliam Draper, that his bet be a bed of tortures, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he made

GEORGE P. BUTTON. Harpers-Ferry, Va., S pt 12. DEATH AND ROMANCE.

The Coroner held an lequest vesterday on the body of Jacob Hill, whose death by spicide we mentioned yes erday morning. On the inquest some interesting facts were developed, which we were unacquarated with previously, and which lend a most comantic interest to the affair. Early in June last Mr. Hill's wife died in child-bed, at d the mother and child were turied in a lot in the German Protestant grave yard. Daily since then te has visited the grave, often spending hours there. He had inclosed the let with a fence and projusely organiented it with flowers. On Saturday mornar he risited it for the last time, and after tracing on the jomo-tone an inscription with a pencil, laid down upon u. grave and blew his brains ont with a pistol. The instruction was in German, of which

the following is a transaction !--"How soon are the ties of love "ent asunder ! "Dearest, how fond y have I loved thee! 'I lost my at -you may k ew now that I love her still," 'My heart is too sad-therefore, ob, death ! folfil my fale, and soon unite me to her, and to love's elernal rest.

'I depart from the sweet habit of existence. 'It is at the grave alone man 'earns the true value of love"-St Lsuis Democrat Aug 28

Bailimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORS MARKET For the week ending Sept, 20 1855. Reported expre siy for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply large and in good demand .-We quote nominally at \$3,00 to \$5.00 per bbl.

BUTTER,—The receipts not so large and de-

mand more active. We quote Western at 12 to 14 Common Roll at 12 to 15 cis. Glades 18 to 24.-Good 18 to 20 cts. BEESWAX .- No demand we cuote 28 ets., Sacon .- Active and prices remain as quoted . Sales of Shounders at 11 to 124 e.s. Sides 114 to 12. Hams plain 12 to 13 cents. Fancy 15 to 16 cts.

Brans. - Sales at \$3,00 per bushell. Country Soap .- In good demand with sales at CATTLE.-The fiering on Thursday last was about 825 head 700 of which was seld at \$3 00 to \$4,25 on then oot, equal to \$6. to \$8,25 nett. The balance were taken out of the market.

Conn.-Receipts light and market dull. Wa quote yellow at 88 to 90cts., White 82 to 88 cts. CLOVERSELD .- Sales of old at \$7 to \$7,25 New at \$7,25 to \$7,75. Daigo Faurr .- Sales of Apples paired at \$1 60 o St. 121 Peaches paired S3 to \$4. Unpared of 621 ets., Peaches unpared \$1,75 \$2

DEERSKINS .- Sales at 16 to 20 cls., FLOUR - Receipts very light and the demand is but med-rate holders are firm and prices are stead. Notwinstanding the abundant crops, the indica-We quote Ci y Mins 2 \$, 62 t \$775. Howard

street at \$7 75. FLAXSEED -Sties at \$160 to \$170 Funs.-Sales of Over at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 62 to 75 cts. Mink 75 to 87 cts. Coon and Grey Fox 15 to 20. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit I to 2. Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 18

Hous.—Receipts are fair and demand firm. Sales at \$8,00 to \$850, LAND-Daies in Dils, at 11 to 2 cts. Kegs 13 to OAT3 .- Good demand, and sa'es at 40 to 45 cts. Rys -Sales of Md. at \$85 to 90. Pa. \$95;

SNARE ROOT -Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 40 to 50 cts. TALLOW .- Sales at 11 to 12 cents

Tallow.—Sales at 11 to 12 cents.

Timothy Seed.—Sales at \$3 50 to \$4.

Wood.—Market doll and prices low. Sales of unwashed 18 to 20; washed at 28 to 30 cts.

Wheat.—The market is improving We quoteinterior to good Red \$1 62 a \$1 65 good prime \$1,75 to \$1,80 common White \$1,83 to \$1,90; Family Flour prime \$1,90 to \$2,93.



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"You who have been so much in America, will not be suprised when I say that the Americans are by far the best men in this country. You know well their enterprise, but even if you will be astonished at the following piece of statistical information.—

At Ballarant, according to the census commission, the population is 22 0%, of whom only 240 are Americans. Is order to drain the water from the deep sinkings, and also to wash the stuff, there are seven steam engines and marriages, of these are seven steam engines and machines; of these four belonged and were worked solely by Americans All the great contracts are taken by them; the lines of stages to and from the 'digg ngs' that are accessible to wheels, and few are not, are all Yankee; the coaches either Troy or Albany built; the harness and all from the same country. In coming into the bay you will notice that all the fine ships are American; the best of hotels are theirs; in fact, they are improving our population out of the place altogether.

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY .- Capt. Pendleton, of the achioner E. S. Pendleton, of Gl. ucester, Wass, was drowned in that harbor on Sunday evening.—
He had just returned from a fishing croise. He was the twelfile one of a family of fourteen s ns who had been drowned.

married.

On the 5th instant, at Parth Amboy, New Jersey, Rev. ALEXANDER JONES, D. D., Rector of St. Peters church, to Miss ANN M., daughter of the late James Kearney of New Jersey. In Shepherdstown, on the 11th instant, by Rev. E. Welty, WM. THOS. HOFFMAN and Miss SARAH REBECCA GONTER, eldest daughter of Mr. Juhn Gonter, of Shepherdstown. On the 12th instant, by Rev. James H. Brown, AN-DREW LVDD ANE and Miss JULIAA. McDONALD, both of Martinsburg.

On the 12th instant, by the same, Mr GEORGE BYRNE and Miss MARY E. McANCKHEN, both of In Barbour county, on the 6th instant, by Rev. Mr. Jones, Mr. H. S. SHURTLEFF, of Hillings, and Miss SIDNEY E. WATSON, formerly of Jefferson county.

On the 6th instant, by Rev. H. R. Smith, IGNATIUS ELGIN and Miss MARY S. McLEAN, both of Lou-On the 4th instant, by Rev. Dr. Wickes, OWEN HAMILTON and Mess LORENZO CATHARINE PALMER, both of London.

At Clifton, Clarke county, on the 6th instant, by Rev. P. M. Whittle, JOSIAH R. WHITE, of Louis, 4, and Miss FRANCES VIRGINIA, daughter of John B. Taylor, E.q.

Died:

On Wednesday morning the 19th instant, in this place, SARAH CAFHARINE, twin daughter of John and Mary Ashbuogh, aged 5 months.

[D] Baltimore Chyper and Sun please copy. On the 29th ultimo, at Harpers Ferry, of consumption, Mr. LEWIS C. RUSSELL, aged 27 years, 11 months

frf-Loudeus papers are requested to copy. On the 6th instant, in Berkeley county, Miss FANNY MALLORY, aged 23 years, 5 months and 21 days,

Local Memoranda. PERSONAL.

All communications coa personal nature or bearing, appearing in our columns, are inserted as advertisements, and charged for as such. We call attention to this fact, in justice to our readers and

63-The Germa's have produced some very excellent remedies for various diseases. Among which may be specified "Dr. Horfland's Cefebrated Bitters," for sale by C. M. Jackson—and used with remarkable success. bility, and a general derangement, of the stomach .-The Sunday Dispatch says of this medicine: "We feel convinced, that in the use of the German Bitters the patient does not become debiliated, but constantly gains strength and vigor to the fraue-a fact worthy of on-sideration. The Bitters are pleasant in taste and in smell, and can be administered under any circumstances, to the most delicate stomach. Indeed they can be used by all persons with the most perfect safety. It would be well for those who are much affected in the nervous system, to commence with one teaspoonful or less, and gradually increase. We speak from experience, and are, of course a proper judge. The press, tar and wide, have united in recommending the German Bitters, and to the sillicted we most cordially advise their use." [Sept. 13, 1855.-3t.

23-We want money, and must have it. Those in debted, who do not intend to pay, would confer a favor-by informing us of their intention. We shall be compelled to force payment-so look out. FREE PRESS OFFICE

Agricultural Fair.

THC Valley Agricultural Society, will ho'd On the 18th and 19th of October,

at the ground of the Society. At 12 o'clock on the secon' day, an Address will be delivered by B. JOHNSON BARBOUR, ESQ. . Immediately after which the reports of the Judges will be read and the premiums awarded and dis-President,

ALEXANDER R. BOTELER. Vice Presidents. Huga McGuine G J FAULKNER. R. W. BARTON,

R. W. BAYLOR JAMES V. MOORE, Board of Managers, 1 L. W. WASHINGTON, JAMES D GIBSON.

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JOSEPH EICHELDERGER! Reception Committee, GEO W SAPPINGTON, M. HELM, JOHN SELDEN. R. M. ENGLISH, JACESON DOUGLAS.

September 20, 1855.

TIN AND SHEET IRON Establishment, Berryvile, Clarke County, Virginia.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire STOCK, IMPLEMENTS &c., of the shop tecentis in the occupancy of Mr. Shipley, begs leave to inform the citizens of Berryville and the County generally, that he is prepared to execute every order in the TIN and SHEET-IRON busi-He has on hand a new stock of MATERIALS,

and will turnish any article desired by merchants, farmers, or housekeepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to put on at a few days no-tice ROOFING 4 SPOUTING—the material either turnished by himself or those desiring the He hopes by his experience at the business, close

attention to the wants of his customers and an unceasing effort to please, he may merit the patron-age of the public, which is respectfully solicited. JOSEPH H. EASTERDAY. September 20, 1855-3m

Notice.

AVING qualified as Administrator of Lewis

C. Russell, deceased, and surviving partner
of the firm of Russell & George, all persons having
claims against said estate will present them as early as possible. These indebted to said estate are requested to make promp' pavinent.
ISAIAH H. GEORGE, Administrator of Lewis C. Russ II.

I intend continuing the CABINET BUSINESS in all its branches. Give me a call, as I am de-termined to sell as low as any one else. I have a set of Dagurrean Instruments of good qualities and a number one sadale and bridle for sale at my shop. ISAIAH H. GEORGE High Street, Harpers Ferry, Sept. 20, 1855-3m

Negro Woman for Sale.

THE undersigned is instructed to sell at Octo-ber County Court, a NEGRO WOMAN and CHILD. She is a good cook, washer and ironer, el years old, sold for no fault, ol good disposition, and a native of Jefferson County.

CHARLES G. BRAGG.

Cross Roads and Summit Point

Turnpike.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Cross Roads and Summit Point Turnpike Comsany will be held at Summit Point, on Saturday the 29th day of September at 3 o'clock, P. M. H. N. PENDLETON, Pre-'t C. R. & S. P. T. C.

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Vinegar. UST Received Two Bis. Cider Vinegar five years old, to be had at the Market-House. September 30, 1656. T. RAWLINS.

Tribute of Respect.

Virginia, J. firson County, set : In the County Court, September Term, 1855. A Ta Court held for said County, on the 17th Whereas, it has pleased the Great Ruler of all things to remove from our midst Ground B. Bratt, Esq., one of the Justices of the County, the Court, Esq. one of the Justices of the County, the de-in view of the sad even by which it has been deprived of one of its best members, and the County of a most efficient Magistrate and useful citizen. deems it proper to bear public testimony of their estimate of the great work of their departed associate and friend. It is, therefore, Resoired. That be the death of George B. Beall,

Esq, the Court has lost the aid of a sound and elficient Magistrate-one who was faithful in the discharge of his duty, not only as a Magistrate, but as a citizen, fr ead, husband, parent and mas-Resolved, That the above Preamble and Resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Court- a copy sent to the family of the deceased, and ano-

ther copy be furnished for publication in the papers A Cupy - Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk, September 20, 1955, -- Spt

Election of Magistrate

IN DISTRICT NO. 6. Virginia, Jefferson County. sct. : In the County Court, September Term. 1855. T is ordered that an Elect on of a Justice of the Peace be held at the usual place of voting in District No. 6 of this County, on Saturday, the 6 h day of next month, (October.) to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Athxanden R. Borressa, Esq. under the superintendence of the

A Copy—Teste:
T. A MOORE, Clerk.
September 20, 1855—Spt & Reg

Commissioners and Officer who acted in the said

District at the Inction in May last.

Election of Magistrate IN DISTRICT NO. 4.

Virginia, Jefferson County, sct. : In the County Court, September Te m, 1855. IT is ordered that an Election of Justice of the Peace be held on Saturday, the 6th day of next month, (October) to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of G worde B Beatt, E-q, under the snperintendence of the Commissioners and Officer who acted in the said District at the election in May last.

A Copy-Trste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk. September 20, 1855-Spt

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Geo. signed, on the 14th day September, 1855, and of erord in the Cle k's office of the County Court of lefterson, I will offer for sale, on the premises, on the 12h day of October, 1855 that large and valuable two-story BRICK DWEL LING HOUSE & LOT, situated on the Main street in Charlestown in said County, now occupied by said Zimmerman, in cart as a residence, and by John L. Hoeff, Esq., as a store-room. This is considered one of the most gitly situated, suitable for a residence, with a large re-room attached, and convenient Out Buil-

Atso, at the same time and place, all the Household & Kitchen Furniture of said George F. S. Zimmerman, consisting, in

Spring and Cane-Seat Chairs ; 1 Mahogany Borean, Workstands; 1 Wardrobe; Red Steads, Feather Beds and Bedding; Matting and Oil Cloth; Carpeting for parlor, passage and stairs; Close Press; Refrigerator, together with a

variety of KITCHEN FURNITURE, 2 Hogs, and other arricles too tedious to be enumerated. On the same day as Trustee of Mr John B. Zimmerman, I will sell at his tesidence in Charles lown, a vonng and valuable NEGRO WOMAN, and her TWO CHILDREN. Also,

2 Horses, 2 Cows and 1 Heifer; 1 Brood Sow 5 Hogs and 8 Shoats; Buggy & Harness; Barsnear Ploughs; Straw Cutter; Harrows: 1 Jack Screw:

Grain Cracies and other Agricultural Imple-50 poshe's of Wheat and 20 of Oats. Also, all the

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE, of said John P. Zimmerman, such as Chairs, Tables, and Carpenng; Bureau and Washstands;

Bedsteads and Bedding; I Cooking Stove quite new : 1 Gun and a great variety of other articles. The DWELLING new occupied by said John P. Zimmerman will be for rent, and a valuable servant MAN for hire from the day of sale above named, unless disposed of in the interim. Terms of Sale - The real estate for one-third casa, and the residue in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, and secured by a Deed of Trust on the premises. The servant Woman and Children on a credit of ninety days-the purchaser giving a negotiable note, satisfactorily endorsed, and the other personal property for all sums under \$10 cash; over that amount a credit

of six mouths-the purchaser giving bond and approved personal security before removing property Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, A M N. S. WHITE, September 20 1855-Spt

Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from William B. Grubb and Eliza his wife, to me, dated June 27th, 1853 given to secure the payment of the bo d of the said Grubb to John Themeson for four hundred dollars, dated March 20 h, 1819, whereon Nathan Neer is security, and assigned to James Carriste, I will sell, at public sele, to the highest bidder, for cash, on MONDAY, the 15th day of October next, (that being the first day of the Octo b r Term of the County Court for Jefferson courtv) in frost of the Court-House door of said County 2 FRACTS OF LAND, tying in the County aforesai , on the east side of the Sarnardoah river adjoining the lands of James Howell's heirs, Joshua Clipp and others- n Trac containing fif ty acres, the other about sixty-three acres and 3 roods.

N.S. WHITE, September 20, 1855.

Public Sale.

THE andersigned will sell at Public Sale, or L the Farm belonging to the heirs of Dante Creamer dec'd ab ni one mile east Zion Chur l on FRIUAY the 5th day of O & ber, all the person al property belonging to the estate of the said de ceased, viz:

6 Head of Work Horses, and 2 Colts; 6 Milch Cows; 5 Head of young Caule; 33 Head of Sheep; 30 or 40 Hogs; 2 Plantation Wagons; I Cart and Gears; 2 S sighs; Barsbear, Double & Single Show el Ploughs; 3 Harrows; 2 Wheat Fans;

Catting Box; Grain Ladders; Grain Cradles; Mowing Scythes; Ralies, Forks, and Crow-Bars; Lor and Pifib Chain :

6 Setts of Wagon Gears; A Lot of Plough Gears. Household and Kitchen Furniture, Comprising Beds, Bedding and Bedsteads, 1 Car-

ner Cubbo rd, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs and Stands, 1 Clock, about 40 yards of Carpeting. 1 Copper Kettle, Stoves, Pots, Ovens, Kettles Bid Pans; 2 Shot Guns. Between five and six hundred Bushels of Wheat about 22 Acres of Corn by the Acre, a quantity of Polatoes; the Apples in the Orchari. together with a variety of other articles too

numerous to mention. Terus .- Nine months credit will be given en all sures of \$5 and upwards (excert for the Wheat, which will be so d for cash) the purchaser giving the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are con plied with.

MARY CREAMER, Executix of Daniel Creamer, dec'd.

J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer.

September 20 1855. NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons know-ing themselves indebted to the estate of Day-IEL CREAMER der'd, to come forward and make payment to Mr Joun Hess, Agent of the Exerttrix, and those having claims are requested to pre sent them properly authenticated for rayment.

MARY CREATER,

September 20 1855.

Executrix

Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned fers for sale a FARM Jefferen county, Va., containing about 246
ACKES, immediately upon the Turapike from
Smithfield to Shepherds own, and within a mile of the Kearneysville Depot

Those who may desire to purchase can assen

tain the terms from Mit A S DANDRIDGE of Just ferson county, or by letter addressed to me at Loyds P. O., Essex County, Va. R. M. T. HUNTER. September 20, 1855-4t FRESH Salad Oil, for sale by C. E. LELLER & CO.

THE Public are respectfully invited to call and and examine another fresh arrival of nice and cheap GOODS at the store of J. D. LINE.

May 17.

Smith's Compound Syrup of

SARSAPARILLA. THIS preparation has been in use for the last time prought before the public. It is manuactured with great care, from the best malerials, and is intended to supercide as far as possible the various preparations of Sursaparilla which are in market, chose composition is not known.

As regards its value as a Therapeutic agen, i is only necessary to state that most of the physicians in the county have invariably used it is reference to the oldest established remedies of the cod; and if necessary, many certificates from well-coom citizens coale be obtained attesting its ef-

It is not advertised as a popular nostrum, bu simply as a safe and valuable family medicine, and a trial will be its best recommendation. Manalactured and for sale, wholesale and retail by L. M. SMITH. September 13, 1855.

Limiment for Horses! For Sprains, Bruises, Galis, Ulcers, & Sores. TITEE fellowing preparations on hand: Little's Waite Oil; Mexican Mastang Liniment; Kier's Rock Oil;

Huni's Liniment: Compound Oil of Spike;
Barbadoes Tar;
Barter of Antimony;
Whitehead's Extract of Mustard, for sale

A. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855.

Dissolution. THE firm of Shoall & Grantnam is this day dis-I solved by mutual Consent.

JOHN F. SHAULL. JOHN W. GRANTHAM.

Sept. 3 1855. I will continue the merchantile business on my own account, and will be glad to see all my old fri onds, and many new ones, assuring them that I will make every exertion to accommodate t Sept. 13, 1855.—3t

J. W. GRANTHAM.

Horses for Sale. I HAVE 3 Horses; any two of which I will sell. They are superior Saddle and Harness Horses. Any one who wishes to purchase sound, young and valuable Horses, will do well to look at those offered for sale by me before purchasing
R.S. BLACKBURN. September 13, 1855 - 3t

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between D. P Rennie and S. V. B. Strider, under the name and firm of S. V. B STRIDER & CO., is

this day di-solved by mutual consent.

DAVID H. RENNIE, SAM'L V. B. STRIDER. September 6, 1855. Notice. THE undersigned is authorized to settle the Accounts of the late firm of S. V. STRIDER & Co. The Books of the firm have been placed in

the hands of Norman Miller, Esq. who is authorized to settle with all indebted Prompt payment September 6 1858. Estray.

CAME to the subscriber's, about the first of June last, a RED STEER, marked with a slit and underbit in the right and left ears. The owner, by coming forward, proving property and paying charges, can take him away.
H. R. BRISCOE. Piedmont, September 6, 1855.

Notice. A. M. Tinsman & Co., is this day (August 30) mu ually dissolved. A. M. TINSMAN. CHAS H STEPHENS. The milling business will hereafter be conducted September 6, 1855 -3t.

A. M. TINSMAN.

Morses for Sale. HAVE two large WORK HORSES for sale; one a fine bearshear leader and the other a famy horse JOHN L. HOOFF. Charlestown, September 6, 1855.-31.

NEGROES. PERSONS having NEGROES for sale, would advance their interest by calling at THOMPson's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposi-S ptember 5, 1855.

Strayed. CTRAYED away from the subscriber about two months ago, two young STEERS,—one red and white with a hole in each ear; and the other red without any mark. A suitable reward will be paid for such information, as will enable me to re-A. ISLER. September 6, 1855.

CRUDE POTASH.—A small quantity of Crude
Potash for sale low by
L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855 CHLORIDE OF LIME AND SOLUTION OF CHLORIDE OF SODA.—A tresh supply of

these valual le disinfecting agents just received and it reale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855. For Sale. A number of Casks and Barrels, (mostly iron bound,) as also Boxes of every description,

C. E. BELLER & CO. September 13, 1855. TRENCH WINDOW GLASS of all sizes, to C. E. BELLER & CO. L' be had of

September 13, 1855. Linsey, Yarn, &c. 10 PIECES Plaid Linsey, 4 Do 61 tulled, 4 Do. Worsted Flannel.

50H Stocking Yarn, in Store T. C. SIGAFOOSE. and for sale by September 13, 1855. Lard T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

FOR sale by September 13, 1855. 50 M T Whiskey bbls. for sale low by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. September 13, 1855

TALUABLE MEDICINES. - Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Diarrhora Cor-C. E. BELLER & CO. September 6, 1855. Music.

A LOT of new Music just received and for sale C. E. BELLER & CO, Aug 30, 1855. Drug and Fancy Store. Corn Meal.

W HITE CORN MEAL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. August 30.

CORN MEAL. Superior Weite Corn Meal for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.
September 6, 1855. FIGURE And Neat's Foot Oil, for sale by July 4 1855. T. RAWLINS.

Bacon. 300 POUNDS country-cured HAMS, in T. C. SIGAFOCSE.

Plastering Laths. 15,000 Laths for sale at the Depet.
E. M. AISQUITH.

Lime! Lime!! THE subscribers keep constraily on hand at the Old Furnace, a fresh supply of WOOD-

S. V. B. STRIDER & CO. Wanted. AN APPRENTICE to learn the Tailoring but siness, or one under instruction. JOHN HILL.

Elk Branch, August 23, 1855 " Diarrhæ Cordial FOR the core of Diarrham, Dyscalary and Cholera Morbus-for sale by August 23. C. E BELLER & CO. JOHN A. JONES' instantaneous Liquid Hair Dye, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.

August 21, BEST Cast Steel Mill and Cross Cut Saws Pitch Forks and Rakes, to be had at the Mar, T. RAWLINS.

INPORTER OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. No. 4, LIGHT STERET WHARP, Four Doors South of Pratt Street, BALTIMORE. September 13, 1855 -1 y

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITED

E. M. BOSLEY.

E. O. HARTLEY General Commission Merchants. THE undersigned have this day to med a copartnership under the name and style of HARTLEY & BROTHER, for the transaction of a GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

at No. 101, WATER STREET.
Having a thorough practical knowledge of the business, we respectfully offer our best services for the purchase and sale of FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, &c.

It being our determination to do exclusively a Commission Business, we feel confident that we will be able to give full satisfaction on all consignments.

HARTLEY & EROTHER.

Georgetown, September 13, 1855—6:2

DR. G. H. PIERCE. SURGEON DENTIST, HAVING located permanently in Charlestown, offers his professional services to its citize n and vicinity.

13 Cliffice at Sappington's Hotel.
September 6, 1855-19

Portrait Painting. . short time and offers his prefession services to the citizens. August 30, 1855.

Books, Books. T IFE of Napoleon, 2 vole, by Abbott; Spark's Life of Washington; Pintarch Lives; Cleve Hull, by Miss Sewil;

Ellie, or the Human Comedy, by Cooke; Flush Times of Alabama and Mississippi Roth Hall, by Fanny Fem; Happy Hours at Home Nock, Snady Side, or Life in a country Parsonage Leather Stockings and Sile; Young Man's Friend; Youth of Jefferson; Lamplighter; Scott's Poetical Works; Howett, Cook & Landon's Works; Coleridge's Works;

Byron's Works; Thomson and Pollock Werdsworth Works; Milton and Young's Works, together with a large assortment of School and Biank Books and Stati nary just received and for sale by C. E BELLER & CO. September 6, 1855.

Books! Books!! Books!!! UST recieved, a fresh supply of books among which are, Ellie or the Human Comedy, by Jno. Esten

Cooke, with illustrations by Strother; Sixty years in both Hemispheres; Rake Avlesford: Doesticks, with illustrations; Wood's personal recollections of the Stage;

Our First Families:

Abbou's Narol on Chamber's Information for the people; Sacra Privata; Besides a large variety of Standard Works of every description, for sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, August 30, 1855.

Perfumery, Perfumery. HARRISON'S and LUBIN'S Extracts, com-

Sweet Clover : Spring Flowers : Verbena ; Geraniam ; Patchouly; Magnolia; Sommer Blossom; Chrystal Palace; New Mown Hay; Bonquet de Jenny Lind; Heliotrore; Prairie Flower Cologne; Double Extract of Lavender; Hauel's Lavender; Genuine Bear's Oil; Clairhue's Tricopace;
Hauel's Eau Lustrate;
Ox Marrow Poinatum; Philocone do;
do; Lion do.; Floral do; Lion Harrison's Shaving Cream,

Walnut Oil do .: Soan ; Jones' Hair Dye; Alexander's Wicobaphe; L. M. SMITH. For sale by August 23, 1855. Coal.

CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave their orders early with me, as I shall commence the delivery of it the first week in August. Those who get their coal before the winter sets in will get it lower, as the freight will be pu tup on the Baltimore Road. E. M. AISQUITH.

July 26, 1855. Notice. THE subscribers are prepared to grind Corn, Rye, Oats, &c., two days in the week, viz; Tuesday and Friday. Persons need not fear a disappointment, as our motive power is by Steam,

and we can grind any quantity in a day June 28th. 1855. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Plough Irons. WE have on hand, a large assortment of first rate Plough Irons from the Columbia Purnace, Shenandoah County, which we offer for sale on reasonable terms. Also bar Iron all sizes nails &c., &c. S. J. C. MOORE & CO.

Summit Point, July 19, 1855

Notice. THE Subscriber having rented of L P. W. BALCH, Esq., the Le etown Merchant Mill, and also the Saw-Mill, hereby informs his friends neighbors and the public, that he will be prepared to purchase Wheat and Grain at market prices-to do country work, and to accommodate his customers with excellent Family Flour, Offal, &c -He will leave no effort unexerted to please his patrons, and respectfully asks the favor of the commu-ARMISTEAD M. TINSMAN.

Leetown, July 4, 1855 .- 3m. Brick for Sale. THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick. I. which he wishes to sell. Persons in want of

Brick would do well to call at an early day.
July 12, 1855. C. G. BRAGG. July 12, 1855. For Sale. LIKELY SERVANT WOMAN, aged a-A bout 18-sold for no fault. A home in the country would be preferred.

PRINTER. Angust 9, 1855. Land Warrants WANTED by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

July 4, 1855. Straw Cutters.

THE subscriber has on hand several different kinds of Straw and Poider Cutters, which he can furnish the Farmers with, at Baltimore prices -Freight added. E. M. AISQUITH. August 16, 1855.

Tar. BARRELS TAR received and for sale at the 5 Depot. TERMS CASH. August 16, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH.

Take Care of the Pence. HAVE a great many small and some larger Accounts unsettled. All those that are owing me, if they wish to save cost, had better come for-THOS. RAWLINS. ward and settle up.

Family Flour.

BURNT LIME, of superior quality, on reasonable terms. Orders fir a supply may be addressed to them at Harpers-Ferry.

| DISINFECTING SOLUTION OF CHLO| RIDE OF SODA, for destroying contagion, to them at Harpers-Ferry. | Composition, pestition till effluyia, preserving | T WILL sell, at provisions against decay, and Leutralizing strong or offensive odors. - C. E. BELLER & CO. August 22, 1855

STONE JARS, of all sizes, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. August 21. CE PITCHERS .- The celebrated Patent Ice Pitchers, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLET August 9, 1855.

SNUFFS -- Macconba, Scotch and Rapped Snuff, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. EXTRACT Letton and Vanilla, for flavoring Puddings, Cakes, and all kinds of nice Cookery.

C.E. BELLER & CO. 150 SACKS OF SALT. for sale by CRAMER. & HAWKS. August 23.

PRESERVING SUGAR, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.

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arpers Ferry

Public Sale. THE undersigned intending to remove W

A lot of first-rate Augers and Chisels, A lot of Rye and Oats; I first-rate Threshing Machine in good order; about 18 Acres of Corn by the Acre; I first-rate Cooking Stove, and all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, and a varie-

ty of other articles unnecessary to mention. Trans .- A credit of nine months will be given on all sams of \$5 and opwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security; all sums under \$5 the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. BUMBERY BENNETT.

September 13, 1855.

Public Sale of Valuable Lots IN BOLEVAR.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, made the 2nd of June, 1855, in a case therein penying, wherein Carey Thomp-son is plaintiff, and George Zorger's administrator and others are detendants, the undersigned. Spe-cial Commissioner appointed forthat purpose, will sell, on Sal-urday, the 13th of October next, at 12 sell, on Sal-arday, the 18th of October met, at 12 o'clock, M., at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the premises, in the town of Bolivar, the following LOTS, formerly the property of George Zorger, deceased, known in the plat of said property, fixed in the above cause, as Lots No.'s 1, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17. Alt these Lots have been once sold under a decree in this cause, but the purchasers having tailed to comply with the terms. purchasers having tailed to comply with the terms of sale, they will be re-sold at their risk. TERMs - One third in cash; one third in 12 menths, and one third in 24 months, with interest from date-b nd and and security required for the deferred payments, and othe withheld till the pur-chase money shall be paid.

LAWSON BOTTS, Special Comm.

September 13, 1855-td s PUBLIC SALE.

I WILL sell at public sale on Saturday the 22th day of September, 1855, at Haine's Mill, the following property:
I Family Horse; 2 Good Milch Cows;

1 Small Wagon, one or two horses; 1 Lastest style Carriage—new; 2 Sets Harness; 1 Wheel-barrow; 1 Double Shovel Plough; 1 Grind-Stone; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 Hand Plow; 1 Sleigh ; 1 Sett Beils ; Side Saddle ; 1 Man's ditto ; 1 D gging Iron; 2 Riding Bridles; 1 Lot of White Mercer Potatoes; 1 Lot prime Bacon; 1 Lot do Lard; 3 Bbis Soit Soap; 3 "Cider Vinegar;

600 Flour Barrels; 150 Bags; I Bushel Measure, County seal; 5 Acres Corn on Mil Lot. Household and Kitchen Furniture.

1 Fine toned Piano. 1 Manogany Side-board. 1 Walnut ditto; 1 Mahogany Rocking Chair; ditto Child's Crib; ditto Centre Table; I Ward-robe; 1 Dining Table;

2 Breakfast Tables, 1 Dressing Table ; 4 Small ditto ; 2 Bureaus; 4 Wash Stands; 2 Lounges; 21 Dozen Chairs, all kinds and shapes; 1 Large Safe; 1 small ditto; Venitian Blinds; 4 Looking Glasses; 1 Eight-day Clock, Brass; 1 30 hour do do; 1 Hair Mattrass; 2 Shuck ditto; 2 Feather Beds and Bedding;

50 yards Carpeting, 30 yds. Matting

6 Pair Bedsteads;

China, Glass and Q teens ware; 1 Cooking Stove, Copper Boiler; 2 Airtight Stoves; 2 Parlor Stoves. A great variety of Books, and many other articles not mentioned in the above list. Terms:-A credit of 9 months will be given of all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving

note and good security; under that amount the cash will be required. T. W. KEYES. September 4 1855. WOOLEN FACTORY AT

PUBLIO SALE. PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, pronounced on the 20th day of May, 1855, in a suit therein depending i chancery, in which John Kable and David Johnston are the plaintiffs, and William K. Jenkins' administrator and heirs ate defendants, the subscri bers, as Special Commissioners appointed by said decree, will offer for sale before the front door of the Court-House of Jefferson County, Virginia, at Charlestown, on the 5th day of October next, at 12 o'clock, M to the highest bilder, at public auction, "THE SHANNONDALE WOOLEN FACTO-RY," and the premises, consisting of 134 ACRES of LAND, in said county, on the Shenandoan river, near Kabletown, and now occupied by Kable & The Factory is a 3 Story Stone Building, and

there is a Dwelling-House for a superintendant, and two Dwelling-Houses for workmen. There are 4 Carding Machines; 1 Picker; 1 Spinning Machine of 200 Spindles; 4 Broad Looms;

1 Satinette do. : 1 Carpet do .: 2 Shearing Machines, all of approved kind and in good condition. The terms of the sale will be: One fifth in cash and the residue in equal payments, on a credit of one, two and three years from the day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bonds, and a deed of trust on the property sold.

EDWARD E. COOKE, ANDREW HUNTER, August 30, 1855. Commissioners. For Sale. HAVE for sale 500 pounds of Feathers; 4 double Bedsteads, 2 single do.;

2 barrels Ohio Paint or Cement ;

1 Extension Table:

1 barrel Flaxseed Oil; Three double Mattrasses, and 100 Linen Sheets, privately. S. W. LACKLAND. August 30, 1855-3t Mill Property for Rent. WILL Rent to a responsible man, until the 1st

of July, 1856, when my lease expires, that val-uable MILL PROPERTY, known as Haines' Mill, situated on Bullskin, all in good repair. It is desiral le that my business at the above-named place, be settled up immediately.

August 23, 1855.

T. W. KEYES. ALLEGRANY MOUNTAIN LANDS

FOR SALE. THE LANDS formerly belonging to the Pha-nix Mining and Manufacturing Company are offered at private sale. Amongst them are several tracts, improved and in grass. These lands are especially valuable as Grazing Lands. The Tracts severally contain from 1 000 Acres or more chasers as to quantity. There are on one of the Tracts a large STONE BUILDING and other improvements and which have been occupied as a Tavern Stand for many years, known as the Stone

Persons wishing to parchase any of the Lands For sale at the Depot—as the new wheat will not make good floor for several months, families would do well to supply themselves with flour now.

For sale at the Depot—as the new wheat will please apply to Messrs. Struct & White, at Romney, Va., who are authorized to make contracts subject to the approval of the undersigned, tracts subject to the approval of the undersigned, D. D. VOORHEES, Agent. June 21, 1855 .- tf For Sale. Private Sale a capable SER-

VANT WOMAN and her three CHILDREN.

She is accustomed to work of every description-

in and out of the house. Terms reasonable. W. A. MORGAN. July 26, 1855.—1f 50 BARRELS Corn in the Ear, and 500 lbs.
Hams for sale at the "McPherson Farm."
July 12, 1855. KEYES & COCKRELL.

Seamstress Wanted. CONSTANT employment will be given to a good Seamstress, it application be made soon.

Apply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

June 23, 1555. E THERIAL OIL.

E PATENT MEDICINES.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY.

SNUFF, AND SNUFF BOXES. PICKLES, BRANDY PEACHES LEMON SYRUP, BLACKBERRY JAM, 4-c. 4-c.. C. E. BELLER, & CO.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

HARPERS PERRY, VIRGINIA. on Thursday, the 27th of September, near Hess Store, on the Farm formerly belonging to Valentine Dast, dec'd all my

Personal Property.

Consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Farming Utensils, of every description; 2 Good Wagons, Wagon, Beds, and Shelvings; 1 good Wheat Fau, (Barrett's make); A lot of Carpenter's Tools; I first-rate Grind-stone; 1 first-rate Cutting Box; A lot of first-rate Augers and Chisels, A lot of Rye and Oats; 1 first-rate Treshing Machine in good order; about 18 Acres of Corn by the Acre; 1 first-rate Cooking Slove, and all my sengers sta Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers sta Winchester or Baltimore. sengers std Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers std Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers std winchester or baltimore. Passengers std winchester to view our bold romantic well cared the may rest assured they will be will be made wing their stay. Every exertion greeable. At the sojourn of travellers as

M. CARRELL. Harpers-Ferry nst 30, 1355. Just eceived

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every description of articles their line of business which it is hoped will eet the necessities and gratify the taste of its arons. The past month (having been only put and gratify the uset of its arons. The past month, (having been only put to action on the 1st of August.) has encouraged proprietors to leave no efforts or exertion untried no attention or devotion to business unperformed, accommodation to the public at large that can reasonably asked, which wil not be cheerfully rendered.—They solicit a share of the public palagnage, and will sell their goods on as reasonable terms as the market will justify, and afford such indulgance as can reasonably asked. reasonably asked.

August 30, 1850. C. E. BELLER & CO. PROFESSOR NOTT has the honor to inform he will continue to give lessons at the "Jefferson Hall." Days of taition. Wednesday and Friday from 3 till 5 P. M., and on the same evenings from "

Eights 2 50.

Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters. the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that

81 till 10 o clock, for young gentlemen. July 26, 1855. Patent Medicines. WE have on hand a large stock of Patent Med icines, consisting in part of the following Hooff and's German Bitters;

Hampton's Tincture; Cannon's Vegetable Bitters; Hegeman, Blank & Co., Cod Liver Oil; Paschall's Fever and Ague Mixture; Henry's Magnesia, Husbands do; Davis' Pain Killer; Thompson's Eye Water; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; McLane's do.; Radway's Ready Relief,

Mustang Liniment;

Bull's Sarsaparilla;

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral;

Diarrhœa Cordial. Just received and for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. August 9, 1855.

Health Ordinance.

THE Trustees of the Town give notice to the deitizens, for the better preservation of health that they are required to have their premises cleaned up, and lime all damp places that may require it; remove all offensive matter from out- Lis, &c. &c. keepers who neglect this notice will make thempremises after 6 days from this date, as well as the expense of removing the same. Their attentior is called to their hog pens. The Town Sergeant is called to their hog pens. The Town Sergeant is required to examine all places he may suspect, on any persons premises, and see that this order is properly attended to, and also to report all delin-

July 12, 1855. Jordan's White Sulphur Springs. OPEN on the 15th of June. From Baltimore, Washington or Cumberland, in early morning trains to Harpers-Ferry, thence by Winchester Railroad to Stephenson's Depot, Frederick Co , Va., in time to take coaches II miles to the Springs to dinner same day. Rice's celebrated COTIL-LION BAND engaged. Hot and Cold Baths.— Medicinal effects same as Greenbrier White Sul-

phur water. E. C & R. M. JORDAN & BRO. June 7, 1855-Spt

GUANO. THE undersigned beg leave to inform their I friends and customers generally that they shall receive this season their usual fall supply of PK- by the undersigned. RUVIAN GUANO from direct importations which they warrant No. 1, in every respect.

Every cargo of Guano received by them is analyzed by Dr. R. H. STARLER, an accomplished fine Flour, of the standard of any of the Eastern

Segars, Segars. 50,000 HALF SPANISH SEGARS: quality; 50,000 fine Spanish Segars; 20,000 fine Regulias; 15,000 Rifles;

20,000 flattened Regalias; 15,000 Ladies Se-

gars; Also, a lot of very fine Havana and Plantation Segars;—for sale by S. R. ATWELL. Winchester, July 12, 1855.

Atkins' Self-Raking Resper. THE subscriber is authorised to sell the above REAPERS for the next harvest. These machines 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. I have engaged competent men to put logether and start each machine, and will exhibit one at our E. M. AISQUITH. Superior Court.

May 10, 1855. Self-Sealing Cans. WE have for sale "Sprait's Patent," also "Ar-thur's Patent" Self-Sealing Cans, for keep ing, hermetically sealed, in a fresh state for any length of time, all kinds of fruits and vegetables. These CANS may be used year after year, and the mode is so simple that any one can put them up properly. Full directions are furnished with

August 9, 1855. Patent Churns. THOSE who engaged Churns of Mesars. HAR-I RISON & GALLABER, are informed that they are ready for delivery. Those wishing Churns, can leave their names at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. July 12, 1855.

the Cans. For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Notice. THE Professional accounts of the late W. C. 1. Worthington, E-q, are ready for settlement. Persons who know that they have settlements to make, or who owe him will please give this their down to about 150-and may be sold to suit pur- attention, as the estate is in want of funds, and I will be obliged to proceed to collect in the shortest way possible. April 26, 1855.

Shingles For Sale.

50.000 OAK SHINGLES; also a lot of

JOHN BURNS. April 5, 1855-6m, WHITE KID GLOVES.-Ladies and gen-tlemen's White Kid and Silk gloves. CRAMER & HAWKS. May 10, 1855.

July 4, 1855. French Work. COLLARS, Undersleeves; Swiss and Cambric Edgings, for sale by April 19, 1855. J. L. HOOFF.

JUST received a fresh assortment of LEMONS for havest. J. F. BLESSING. June 28, 1855. 2000 POUNDS OF BACON. SHOULDERS.
For sale by
JOHN D. LINE. Terras Cash.

Lemons.

Philit Silk Mitts. I have a large-stock of Lacies black mitts long & short of the bear style and finish. Those in want will please call.

May 10, 1855.

T. O. SIGAFOOSE.

June 21.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES. FOR SEPTEMBER, 1855.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaway, Class 202, for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Delaway

Saturday, September 8, 1855. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. Prize of \$50,000 : 2 of 15,000 : 5,000; 2 of

3.000; 2 of 3.000; 2,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of 250. Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$2.50-Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$140,00 do 25 Half "
do 25 quarter "

\$35.000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Pelacare, Class 208 for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Itel., on Saturday, September 15, 1855. 73 Number Lottery-13 drawn ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME: Spleudid Capital of \$35,000; 15,000; 7.000; 5,000; 3,500; 2,642; 100 of 1,000; 180 of 250, &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$2,50

Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters,

\$67,500 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delevere, Class P, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., September 22, 1855.

15 Drawn Number out of 78. GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$67,500 ; 1 of 25,000 ; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,375; 50 of 1,000; 400 (lowest 3 No. prizes) 400.

Eights 2 50. do 26 eighths

\$35,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 219, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., September 29, 1855. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEMS.

1 Splendid Capital of \$35,000; 3 of 19,000 3 of 5,000; 1 of 2,445; 1 of 2,000; 25 of 1,200; 202 of 200, &c., &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$9,50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 25 Halves, 25 Quarters, Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-cates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,

will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, August 23, 1855. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del. HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCM PHT.

TO ALL PERSONS afflicted with Sexual dis-POTENCE, GONORRHŒA, GLEET, SYPHIbuildings cellars, &c., have all weeds removed or | The HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Philadelcut down from side walks. They are required to phia, in view of the awful destruction of human give this their immediate attention. All bouse- life and health, caused by Sexual diseases, and the selves liable to a fine of \$1, for every 24 hours | nate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have any offensive matter is suffered to remain on their | directed their consulting Surgeon, as a CHARI-TABLE ACT worthy of their name, to give MED-ICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all persons thus af-

> MEDICINES F. EE OF CHARGE. The Howard Association is a benevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic diseases," and its funds can be used for no other purpose. It has now a surplus of means, which the Director have voted to advertise the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of Address, (post-paid,) Dr. GEO. R. CALEOUN. Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, Phila-delphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

GEORGE FAIRCHILD, Secretary. May 3, 1855.—1y The Potomac Mills FROM this date will be conducted with the aid of Mr. MATHENY-a very competers Miller-

They pledge themselves to give in return for every three hundred pounds (300 lbs.) of pure and merchantable Wheat received, a Barrel of super chemist, and the quality branded on each bag with his name.

FOWLE & CO.

Alexandria, June 7, 1855.

They pledge themselves responsible for any reduction made by the Inspector.

Wheat that is musty or has much garliek in it will be manufactured into flour by itself of standard quality independent of order or taste-but they will not be responsible for any reduction upon in-Corn, Rye, &c., will be promptly ground in any

manner that the customer may direct.

mers in Georgetown—whilst the Canal is naviga-ble—free of cost of freight, till the price per bbl. du-clines below \$7. LEVI MOLER, Lessee, I. H. TAYLOR, Gen'l Agent. July 12, 1855 -2m. LAND WARRANTS. WILL give the highest New York prices for LAND WARRANTS properly assigned .--

They further offer to deliver the F.our of custe-

Persons who have them for sale may either enclose them direct to me at Washington or leave them at the Free Press Office. JOHN S. GALLAHER. June 14, 1855. FISH! FISH!!

200'000 SHAD AND HERRING scribers are receiving weekly, and have made am-

will make weekly trips to and from Georgetown and Alexandria, and will take all freight as usual on moderate terms. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Orders left at the Storehouse of ISREAL RES-SELL, Harpers-Ferry, will meet with prompt at-

Terms, for Fish, in all cases, cash; or exchanget

ple arrangements to supply all or lers for Fresh

Shad and Herring

at short actice. They have two Can at Boats which

and Salted

him a call.

for country produce. Harpers-Ferry, April 26, 1855. Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing-therefore give

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

Jan. 11, 1855. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

hibit them to the Executor properly authenticated, and those knowing themselves indebted will come

Notice. forward and settle.
W. A. THOMSON, Executor.

line of business—and respectfully an-nounces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line

For Rent.

PERSONS having claims against the estate of w. W. Throckmorton, dec'd., will please ex-

FINE Stone House now in the occupancy of Hers

CAST-STEEL from & to 7% inches - also American and English Blister Steel, for sale by T. RAWLINS.

August 10, 1854---tf

No more can I twine for thy flowing hair. The white rose wreath in its beauty rare! Or plack for the vase the richest dye, Which the rainbow tints in beauty vic. No more can I gather the little wild weed; Whose fragrance all other sweet flowers exceed; E'en this humble flower, which graces the plain,

Can mitigate sorre w, and soften our sain. The humming bird, too, with its bright crimson breast, He too with the flowers is seeking for rost; In vain did I affer protection and core, From Autumo's rade blast and the keen Winfer air. Not one of the dear little warblers would stay In my vine-covered trellis, 'mid mosses as gay.

As the plumage which nature so lavishly spread,

Oh they could not stay, as the flowers were all dead.

For Flora had beckened them on to a clime. Where flowers ever flourished and some ever shine, And the sweet Summer zephyr is wafting perfume Where the orange and myrtle are ever in bloom. Then cannot we glean from these lessons of love. Some impulse divine, some light from above? Some Plora to guide us to heavealy bowers, Where blossom unceasing percential flowers?

VARIETY

CITY POLICE DOCKET.

derly lady, residing in -- alley, resolved to This School is located in Frederick City, Md., put up a small jar of precent and part to regale her lady visitors. Mr. David Parrish, her husband, is a hard working man, and, of course, has a sharp appetite. He came home in the dusk of the evening, yesterday, quite hungry, and indulged the fond hope that his wife had been thoughtful eneagh to prepare him some supper. But a poor woman can't attend to everything at once, and Mrs. Parrish had quite enough to prepare the sweetmeats for her guests, without incommoding herself by getting tea for her husband.

The preserves were stewed nicely and set on a table to cool, while Mrs. Parrish went up stairs to attend to some other business. Meanwhile the hungry David comes in, and immediately an agreeable odor meets his olfactories; he tracks the preserves by the scent, tastes them, and finds them much to

his liking. 'First-rate!' cried David Parrish, smacking his lips; 'Madge is improving; that is a

mess good enough for the Governor.' In less than ten minutes David had made clear work of it. Mrs. Parrish enters, and, seeing her husband, runs to the dish where she had deposited the dainties, and, lo ! they are gone ! She looks at David and sees the evidence of his guilt still sticking to his

·Where are my preserves ?' cries she, in the greatest terror. 'Your what?' says David. 'I thought it was my supper.'

'Your supper, you wretch ! Don't tell me that you've caten them - now don't.' The trembling culprit stammered forth an acknowledgment of his crime.

'Then I swear I'll not live with you another honr !' cries Mrs. P. 'I've stood your brutality long enough, you monster-but Drawing, this last touch is too much for me! A whole quarter of tomats and two pounds of seven cent sugar, all at one slap for supper! Ob, heavens ! I'm an abused wife, so I am ; and I'll have you put to jail for tyrannizing over the gentle sex, so I will. Two pounds

of seven cent sugar !' Here Mrs. Parrish went into strong hys teries, screaming terrifically. A crowd gathered about the house, and some police officers having arrived, and seeing Mrs. P.'s condition, thought she must have been shockingly treated by her brute of a hust and The crimical was arrested, but, to show the forgiving sweetness of woman's nature, Mrs. P. did not appear against him So he esca-

night't imprisonment. The following from old Knich, on the

death of a miser is excellent: 'One day, last spring, death, the inexorable, demanded his carcass, and it was found that he died worth nearly a million, but the cause of his death.

'What could it have been !' was in everybody's mouth. 'Ah! Mr. B-,' says one, old H -

has gone at last.' 'No, you astonish me. What was the

matter ?' 'Well, it is hard to tell. It is known that though he yesterday relented toward a begfor twenty years, gave him sixpence, and took his bed immediately. Doctor C--thinks it must have been enlargement of the

Ain't Got Nothing - We were visiting at a house the other evening where there was a number of young children. One of them had the measles, one the whoopingcough, and another afflicted with the young poultry-pox. They were all receiving the greatest sympathy and attention, while one door crying bitterly. We asked her what was the matter ? She replied, bursting out into a heart broken gush of tears :

'Every one of the other children's got the measles and whooping cough, and I sin't got nothing-boo ! hoo ! hoo !' For such a misfortune there was no sym

II If we were to rifle the past for a name for the war poets we should call them minie

The oldest hasbandry we know is when a man in clover marries a woman in

Why is a poor horse greater than Napoleon? Because in him are many bony-

Why are actors ill at case in a railroad oar? Because they are used to the

Punch teaches book-keeping in one lesson of three words : 'Never lend them.' The speaker who raised his voice was

aided by two men and a boy. The ery teetotaliism : 'All hands to the pump.'

What tree most resembles the remains of a good Havanna cigar ? A white ash. 13-It is hard work to teach people who

can learn nothing without being taught. The worth of everything is determined by the demand for it. In the desert of Arabic, a pitcher of cold water is of more

real value than a viountain of gold. Mrs. Partington expresses great apprehension that the people in California will

bleed to death, as every paper she picks up announces another vein opened.' Panch says -'A man who goes to

church to chew tobarco and spit on the floor, ought to be taken by the head and heels and scrubbed upon the soiled spot until it is on the 31st ultimo, in made clean. he 79th parced his age. He was one of the pion-re of the sent Philadelphia press, having foun-tion stational Gazette. He leaves a large cir-

de of friends, by whom his memory will be deeply

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, School of Medicine.

THE FORTY EIGHTH'S with will be 1 on Menday, October 8th, 1655, and ethe 1st of March, 1855. Principals and Practice of Sangery .- Prof SMITH. Chemistry and Pharmacy-Prof. W. E A.M. Principles and Practice of Medicine .-UEL CHEW. Anatomy and General Physiology-P. ROBEY. Obstetrics-Prof. RICHARD B. T. Materia Medica Therapentics agreGER,
Anatomy - Prof G N MillTileroscopy-

Experimental Physiology and Id. D. CHRISTOPHER JOHNST B. SMITH, Practical Acatomy-BERWI Clinical instruction in Marg, au Institution is given at the Baltimore I., belonging to the of thirty our years' standardiate neighbor-University, situated in culates of the school, hood, and open to all of the sear.
without charge, through \$50; Matriculation \$5; Fees for the full en Graduation \$20. Practical Anatomy ATENBERGER, Dean. GEO. W. 1855-insert £3



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ty, spacious and commodius, erected about tenyears ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more toan \$7,000.
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Professors and Teachers, a good Litrary, excellent Musical Instruments, at extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confident y believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTABIAN, on the contrary,

e young ladies are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always a teacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year

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Listen Once More, Friends!

T must be known to you that the undersigned has for a period of years used his atmost effort in an obliging manner to minister to your happiness by adding to your board of plents, even to his ped all punishment for his misdeed, except a own loss, in many instances, but he is urged again by his circumstances to appeal to your consideration. Duty to himself and his family, as well as a desire still more atly to fill his stalls for your conthat the undersigned is not a capitalist, yet he has upon the rubber and the bottom of the tub to press, to find somewhere and somehow each to carry on his business, having to pay each for stock in most cases, or if the owner happen to be so liberal as to | This machine, for simplicity of construction, facredit him, be in debt as d remain in debt to him, cility of operation, and cheapness, is superior to until no tarther credit or confidence can be expect-ed. If those who have owed for year after year test to render its merits apparent. Any one wishwould only pay part, I would be immensely re- ing it, may try the machine once, and return it i lieved and enabled to do justice to those I owe .--My old business must be closed at any sacrifice .--As for the futore, all I have said above will show that I am compelled to adopt the cash system, "the rule of one for the other." Cheer me, my real friends, on ward with the smile of gold and silver for old scores as well as new favours, and fropping gar, who had importuned him every day, the gloomy frown, which is not natural to me. I will joyously jog on my bloody way, for the pleasure of your palates, over this "Great Country," whose green vales are dotted with the "brawny bullock," and whose hills are whitened with the "snowy fleece."

Very respectfully, vours. SAML C. YOUNG & SON. August 2, 1855.

Guano.

TITHE subscriber is prepared to furnish the best PERUVIAN GUANO, to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke at filty-two (\$52) dollars per ton, of twenty-two hundred and forty pounds-delittle girl, about five years old, sat in the livered on the Cars in Baltimore. The Peruvian Government agents price is fifty five dellars for any amount less than two hundred tons. I am sure this is the most advantageous arrangement they can make, as they may test assured they will get the pure article direct from the Agent, and fresh from the Inspector. The cosh must accompany each order, and as it is thought the Agent will advance the price again to finy-five dollars for large or small quantities, orders had better be put in as early as possible. E. M. AISQUITH. August 2, 1855.

Bags ! Bags !! Bag !!!

HAVING closed the grinding of the last crop of Wheat, I take this method of requesting all persons who have one or more of my bags in their possession, to return them to me that they may be nended in time for the coming crop. Those who have bags with my name marked on them, may know that they cannot rightfully retain them, as I have never sold or given one away. I will be obliged to the readers of this notice to remind those whom they may see with my bags, that they are James P. Rieley, not their's, and ought to be returned to me prumptly. They were not intended for any other use than o carry wheat to my Mill. Customers in want of four for harvest will please get it soon, as I wish to send all off after they are turnished. I have a supply of Family Flour on hand of the best quali-THOMAS II. WILLIS.

Goods at Cost.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1854-if Ladies' Dress Goods. BERAGE BERAGE DE LANES:

SILK TISSUES. LAWNS, BRILLI-ANTS: SWISS MUSLINS, CORSETS; AND GRASS SEIRTS, for sale by J. L. HOOFF. E MBROIDERED SWISS ROBES for sale by T. C. SIGAF T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

May 17, 1855. JOHN D. LINE will be thankful to receive or-ders for all kinds of MERCHANDISE, except Ardent Spirits, which he has positively reed to continue sale of.

June 21. FRESH Salad Oil, for sale by August 23. C. E. BELLER & CO.

CRYSTAL PALACE. forld's Fair, New York, United States of

America - Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations. EXCELSIOR.

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

9, Jury C. My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale, which received the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, over all Threshing. Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition—thus proving core usively that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and dura-bility is my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must vield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrater Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself the chaff through the wheat in the bag, the screenings to itself, and the straw and cheat to itself. Every-thing has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity, darability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated Mrs. Margaret Parrish, a sharp-nosed el
Will be resumed without the 3d of Septers of premium and the state of the state in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmernumber of premiums at-and other fairs. That I know nothing about-perhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable friends this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the race more difficult for him-so much se, that he, Mr Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you

may judge where he was.

Taese are facts that cannot be denied. The undersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of Grain, is for sale. Parmers wishing to buy the best Machine in use, will address Joseph Guzza, Frederick City, Md., who is manufacturing the n in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufac ture the Machines will address me at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER, Jone 28, 1855—1y*

To the Public. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE undersigned having purchased the con-L tract for conveying the U S. Mail between Berryville and Charletown, (which contract continues from July 1st, for four years,) have determined to place upon said route a very neat and comfortable COACH, drawn by good horses, and driven by a careful and accommodating D iver -The offices are kept at Wm. N. Thompson's Hotel, in Berryville, and at Capt. Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, Jeff-rson county, Va. One of the proprietors resides on the route, about

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WM. NISWANGER & BRO. August 2, 1855.

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BOUNTY LAND. THOSE persons who have received Bounty Land Warran's through the Agency of John S.

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JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr.,

WM. W. B. GALLAHER,

March 8, 1855. The Valley of Virginia Fire

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Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1v. Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853.

We, the undersigned, being so icited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the In-THE undersigned having made arrangements | surance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have I to sell his Store-House and D welling to the U. no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Shermand, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester. T. A. Timball. Prest of Bank of Valler of Va.

> Notice to All Concerned HAVING qualifies as Admir strator or WIL-LIAM C. WORTHING TON, decreased, all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them proper y authoriticated at the earliest day practicable. These who have unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early settlement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment.
> SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

Administrator of W. C. Worthin ston.
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The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House, &c., situated on eminence, remarkable for its healthfulness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few va ds of the building-Shanondate Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Purge 1 mile, also two Saw Miles from a half to 13 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudonn & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this brin and will greatly enhance its val-As the une resigned has a favourable opportunity to invest, he villeell a great bargain in the above

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property. Application to the subscriber on the

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Those persons who have not heretofore been entitled to Land, and whose service has been 14 days, | Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this comor less than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres. Those persons who have been in accual battle, or any engacement any time less than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres. Those Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers who

have never received Bounty Land from the United States, are entitled to 160 Acres. If dead, their Widows are entitled. Samen, Tansters, and Indians, who have been in Service during the existence of War, are entitled to 160 acres of Land. For all correct information, and proof of Service and obtainment of claims, address, (postage paid,) or call in person upo

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Shenandoah Street. Harpers-Ferry, March 29, '55,

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS DESPECTFULLY informs his customors in

At general that he has just received a large stock of DRY GOODS, which he manufactures in CLOTHING at this place, and which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. Having been manufacturing Spring and Summer Clothing for the last I months, I can only say people in want of any goods in my line will do well by looking at my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it is one of the largest and best made assortment of Clothing in Jefferson or Loudoun County. Goods will be made up to order at the shortest notice and lowest prices, from the common to the lest quality .-Having an experienced cutter, Goods will be made up to order in the latest style and warranted to be a fit or no sale. I have also received a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet-Bags, Socks, Silk and Gingham Handkerchiefs, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas, Gloves of 100 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants

and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. May 10, 1855.

To the Merchants of Jefferson COUNTY, Wells A. Harper & Co., Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. (ROOMS OVER MEVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN)

Trince Street Warf. ALEXANDRIA, VA. III AVE the pleasure to announce to their customers and dealers generally, the arrival of their SPRING STOCK, comprising

1902 Cases and Cartoons of the various styles of GOODS in their line-all of which were selected and purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances. Auticipating an increased demand from the Trade-growing out of the increased facilities of transportation, via, Canal and Rail Road-they have taken more than usual pains in the selection

of their Stock, and do not hesitate to promise as

great inducements in the way of bargains as can be met with in any of the Northern Cities. Their STOCK of Straw Goods, has been most carefully selected and purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New York & Boston, and will compare with any in this or any other market, comprising the latest and most fashiona-Dealers are respectfully invited to call and

examine before purchasing elsewhere, as it is their

felermination to sell as low as any of the Northern Cities. W. A. HARPER, 4-CO. March 15, 1855. 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 at the Free Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect? C. G. BRAGG,

Constable. Motice.

Y accounts are allready for settlement, those that are owing me will confer a favor if they would call any settle these accounts. I am compeled to have ruoney to pay my debts.

April 12 1855. THOS. RAWLINS.

RGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. DRUGS & MEDICINES.

> THE undersigned have just opened in Charles-I town in the store room rear the Bank, and opjuste to the stores of Harris d. Ridenoure, a choice and well selected assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Cils,

medicines will be compounded with the nimet care and autention. They desire, also to keep in connection with heir Drug Store, a GENERAL VARIETY, and FANCY STOCK, which will include every artile that taste or the public necessity may require, I the want is suggested, and the profit will justify. Their means being limited, and the heavisst ar-icles being obtained only for cash, they will exneet all the loose charge their friends can spare, et in the language of advertisements since tune amemorial, they are always ready to sell "on a

with the hope of receiving a share of public paonage, they pledge their best exertions and most ersevering efforts, to render general satisfaction those who may be kind enough to give them their support. CHARLES E. BELLER & CO. July 26, 1855.

Halltown Store and Depot. THE subscriber having taken the STORE AND DEPOT, at Halltown, and just opened a tuli and complete assortment of new DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to hat branch of his bus ness, and as he is determined not to be beaten, either in the kind, quality or price of goods, by any other Country Store in the Country, and to leave nothing undone that can be done render full satisfaction to the people, he hopes to meet with that liberal encouragement and support in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business, during the past year. I have been very careful in selecting for the Ladies a nice stock of Dress Goods, of he latest style, and hore to have a call from them; also for the gentlemen, everythis g in the way of Dress -and indeed, everything that is generally kept in a well furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most liberal terms, I am also having the Depot put in order for remanity will find it to their interest to make this, the point at which to dispose of their produce, eith

er by sale of transportation. GEO, W. FOX. HALLTOWN, April 26, 1855-y. Reoting State & State Roofing ! THE only article that has ever been discovered or invented which possesses all the requisites to constitute a Roof, calculated to resist the various elements to which Roofs are exposed being Water Proof! Wind Proof!! Fire P.oof!!! and Time Proof !!!!

The undersigned having become joint proprietor the Maryland Slate Quarry at ljamsville, Frederick county. Md, and having on hand an extensive Stock of State, they are prepared to contrac for Roolling to any extent, and from their facilities and long experience they feel assured they will be enabled to give satisfaction to all who may patron-Applications personally, or by letter, will re-

cive prompt attention. Address WM. BAYLEY, Baltimore, J. C. FARNUM, at the Quarry, Ijamsville, Frederick Co., Md.

REMOVAL. THE undersigned would respectfully give notice that they have removed to t

NEW STORE-HOUSE. (nearly opposite the "Swam Mill.) where they will be pleased to see their former customers and as many new ones as may feel disposed to favor them with a share of heir patronage. in making this change from our former place of usiness, we feel that our enstomers will find more comfort and pleasure in examining our STOCK than heretofore, as we have ample room to exhibit GOODS to their advantage and to our own

we would also take occasion to return our grateful seknowledgements for the liberal encour-agement heretolore bestowed, and hope to merit the continued support of the community by strict attention to business, and keeping at all times an assortment of Goods in extent and variety commensurate with their wants.

JOHN O. SNYDER & BRO. Berryville, Angust 2, 1855.

wishing to avail themselves of the CASH SYSTEM and piedge ourselves to offer such inducements as will obviate the necessity of "going farther and probably faring worse"
J. O S. & BRO. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. The subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that h

Le We would extend a special invitation to

to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will atford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resilence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his ong acquaintance with business, and the manners the world that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to

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

Notice. HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me

on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money tadly, I bereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement for further time before the 1st of September next. I shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

FOR SALE. CARTER'S HOTEL,

Charlestonen, Jefferson County, Va. THIS Valuable and Commodious HOTEL PROPERTY is now offered at Private Sale, ogether with the FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES. It is one amongst the largest in the Valley, and has been favorably known for the past ten years. To one wishing to engage in the business a most favorable opportunity is here offered, and on accommodating terms. The Serrants can be retained until the end of the year .-Possession given immediately. I. N. CARTER. March 15, 1855.

Drugs, Paints, Oils, DYESTUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds, BLANK BOOKS. &c. THE public is respectfully informed, that I have in my store, and for sale a large and general

care, and warfanted fresh. Also Patent Medicines of all kinds. Call and examine them.

L. M. SMITH. Caarlestown, April 26, 1855. Ice Cream, Mineral Water, &c. THE subscriber has just received a lot of fresh 1 Porter, Ale, Brown Stout, and Mineral Water of the best qualities, which in addition to his large stock of French Confectionary, Fruits, Pickles, &c., make my assortment complete. I am now

expressly for the Ladies, to which they can repair through the hall leading to it, and be perfectly re-I will be glad to supply orders for Parties and Pic. Nics. and will do so at the shortest notice June 21, 1855. J. F. BI ESSING.

LIVER COMPLAINT. JAUNDICI, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER VOUS DEBILITY,

Disease
of the Kidneys,
and all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Stomneh,
such as Coastipation, Inward Piles, Fullness, or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the
Stomach, Nausea, Heartharn, Disgust for Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Staking, or Flattering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult
Breathing, Flattering at the Heart, Choaking or Sufficients
cating Sensations when in a lying Posture, Dinness
of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Feyer
and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skinand Eyes,
Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs,
&c., Sudden Flushes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Coa-

Burning in the Flesh, Coastant Imaginings of Ev.l, and great Depression of Spirits, can be effect-ually cured by DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

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

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.— Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the live and lesser glands, exercising the most searching power in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, ther

are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, Lexington, Va., Feb 6th, 1852, said: "I am entirely out of the German Bitters. They have become all the rage. Nothing else sells." J. J. James, Bicontville, Va., March 17, 1852, said "Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va., said, Jan. 10th, 1800: A Great Medicine.—We have said, Jan. 19th, 1950: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly refrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, in vented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has independent our abservation. Design the left of the property of the property of the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has independent our abservation. failen under our observation. During the last summer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, was very seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and a ter using it, was so much relieved of his distressing mulady, that he procured another bottle, and is now entirely restored to health."

For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by a otherwise and storekeepers in every town in the United States.

AGENTS - L. M. Smith, Cherlestown; T. D. Hammond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and It. Timberlake & Co., Rippon. November 30, 1854-1y From Parker's

TINWARE & STOYE WORKS. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. TIE constantly increasing demand for TIN, SHEET INON AND BRASS WARES. COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOFING, SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my business, have inneed me to greatly increase my facility for supplying (with that promptitude for which my estabextensively than heretofore, and have made ar- the ensuing year are made. rangements to buy all cit mateerial directly from the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the pfacture of all Wares, and have now employed none but the most experienced workmen, and as I nanutacture as extensively as any concern in the Double " United States I have facilities which many engaged in the same business in this State have not. I am | Single horse do perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citi- Horse, Mare, Geldzens of Virginia with all wares in my tranch of ling or Mule, - - - 3 " business, on as accommodating terms as any con- 20 Sheep or Horses 61 " >) cern 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 general assertment of INWARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Charlestown or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woot, Steep Skins, Hides, B. swax, 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 PLESERV. ING KETTLES, of assortment sizes, which I will Sheet-iron Ware. I have a desirable stock of Coal Scuttles. Ash Hods, Fue Carriers, Fire Screens, Dripping Paus, Stove Pipe, &c., and am prepared to do in the best IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, Ameri-

can, or Galvanized Iron, all of which I keep a supply on hand at all times. Menting & Cooking Apparatus. My stock of STOVES at this time offers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex ellent operation and manufactured expressly for Southern trade. Golden Cook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges. X Cook Stove, for wood, I size, large and very heavy castings. Gerard Cook, for wood or coal

Home Cook, do do Welcome Cook, do do do Chrystal Cock, 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, or wood Revere Air-Tight Russia Iron Air-Tight, east top and bottom 2 Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all

Six-plate Box Stoves Parlor Stoves for coal. The Common Hall Stove, beautiful pattern 8 The Alleghany Coul Grate, (probable) Diamond Radiator 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 ap-

sizes, from 20 to 40 inches in length.

proved apparatus, in a darable 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 bus iness, will be done by workmen who have had an experience of from 15 to 20 years, and having all of the latest improved Tools for this branch of my Rocling and Sooming as can be done in the United States, and I am at all times prepared to fornish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal roofing, either Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Galvan-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 be-

Toilet Ware. I have now ready for sale a few sets of TOILET 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. All orders from any part of State are respectfully solicited and will receive prompt attention. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, October 12, 1854.

fore payment to thoroughly test the quality or the

NOTICE. L Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Ragwheel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fender Posts, including every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will sell at private sale, on very low and accommodating terms. Persons wanting to build a Mill would do assortment of the above articles, selected with great well o give us a call. January 26, 1854. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Hunt's Great Modern Remedy

Try it Try it ! Try it! Remedy is known to the public. The certificates of cures are not fabrications, but from distinguished ministers, and highly respectable persons. The public will find it a safe and effective cure for Couglis, Colds, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Dyspersia, Sick Headache, Weakness of the Liver, or any affections of the Throat or Breast where the repared to furnish Ice Cream regularly; and have fitted up the large and comfortable room up Stairs Luogs are not seriously impaired.

Principal Office, Frederick, Md.

For sale in Charlestown by L. M. SM!TH, sole Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents through- terms by out the United States,

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers would return their sincere thanks to the Farmers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict attention to business to insure a continuance in the future. From the extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated

Patent Premium Thresher. Cleaner and Bagger. we have prepared for the coming season the larges assortment of Threshers and Powers in the Clase, including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Pricer and Cleaner—the only Separator the farmer cen with safety place in the hands of his servents. It has but one small strop about the whole machine, and we warrant it to thresh more grain and break and waste less than any other separator now in use with the same number of hands and horses, we a so make them with straps, equalled by no strap machine in the country. Also, the very best sim-pe Thresher and Shaker with Tombling Shatt or

Our Stock consists of the following sizes, and their prices at the Shop, viz: Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch Cylinder, Power for same,

With Strop, and with Tombling Shaft and Gears of Thresher, extra, second size 30 inch Thresher, for 6 and 8 Power for same, With Strop and with Tombing Shaft,

extra. Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, Power, with Strop. 90 00 With Tembling Shaft, extra, 20 00 We also make simple Threshers and Shakers

a follows: for 8 and 10 horses, For 6 and 8 horses, And for 4 and 6 horses, These Machines are all completed with wrenches, &c., and ready for operation when sent away from the Shop, and we will further say to the farmer that we have calculated our Powers for this season so that the horses it desired will walk slowthan to any other Machine now in use. We

carry the Cleaner upon, which we will furnish to purchasers at a low price. We are also making a very superior Wheat Brill, with Compost Altachment,

also make a very superior two horse WAGON to

which we warrant not equalled by any other Seed. They are entirely restricted to hearth.

They are entirely vegetable, free from all injurious ingredients, always strengthen the system, and never er now in use for the simplicity and durability of its construction. This Machine should be in the possession of every farmer who uses Guano or any similar fortilizer, as it will save one half the Guaso sown the common way, and better insure a crop. This has been so thereaghly tested by many of our most practical farmers that it only requires a trial of the most skepical to convince them of its utili-ty, and we respectfully lavite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and exam-

All work sent out warrented to be made in the arongest and most furable manner.

All orders andressed to the undersigned will receive immediate attention ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, January 11, 1855

Turnpike Notice
THE public are hereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turppike, expired on the first of Noment has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned wares. And I take this method of informing the public that I have greatly increased the size of my WCRK SHOP and WARZ. ROOM, and engaged in the business much more the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for

the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Farks:

For every—

For the round trip. Horse to a Wagen 4) If wheels are more than four inches wide half Single Horse Cart 61 Do Carriage 15 Round trip.

> 121 "3 to be in proportion. By order of the Hard JOHN D. RICHARDSON. November 23, 1854-1f

WM. S. ANDERSON. MARBLE STONE CUTTER. Frederick City, Md., DETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-It son and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to hier in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work is his line-such as

Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my 'own risk and expense. All orders thankinlly received and promptly at-

WM. S. ANDERSON. Frederick Cnv. Md., J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent, 1853. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Charlestown, Va., Jan. 20, 1853.

tended to. Address

Maryland and Virginia

MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON, FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, OULD inform their Virginia customers and VV the public generally that they continue to

MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

November 16, 1854-1y

HEAD AND FOOT STONES. SCROLLS, &c., MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones olls. &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-DERSON BISHOP, near Hawk's Coach Factory, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our authorized Agent.

Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-

Coal! Coal!; CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave Otheir orders with me during this month, as I am about to contract for several hundred tons, and it is best to be in time, so as to avoid disappointment I will be enabled to fornish selected Lump Coal a the lowest rates, also Blacksmith's Coal.

Charlestown, June 15, I854. Cash for Negroes. AM desirous to purchase a large number o . NEGROES for the Southern markets, men women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell

ELIJAH McDOWELL. Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons baving Negroes for sale car get the highest price by calling on the subscri-ber at Charlestown. Application in person or by etter will be promptly attented to.

No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore.

July 24, 1851. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR, FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accom modating terms.

All persons in want of any apparatus for heatin, Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully solicited to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great in-ducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices. THOMAS D. PARKER.

Segars,

ONE Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Eq-vana, La Victoria, Plantation, Castilios, Pan-atilios, Rifles, Principles, Minervas, Spanish and Half-Spanish Segars, for sale on accommodating terms by R. L. GRAY. Winchester, July 12, 1855.



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