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# THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, in-

clusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to sit ninety days, if necessary. Junges: 1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg.

R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford, G. B. SAMITELS, of Shenandonh. J. J. ALLEN, of Betefourt, GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

CIRCUIT COURTS. 7th District-12th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit.

R. PARKER, Judge. JOHN KENNEY, Judge. Frederick, June 15, Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 Clarke, May 12, Oct 12 Shenand'h, Ap'l 4.Scpt. 4 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14.Scpt. 14 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 6 Kock'ham, May 15, Oct 15 Jefferson, May 15, Oct 18

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley- 2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber, Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October, Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Toesday in March, June, August, November.
Fauquier - 10: Monday in March, May, August, Nov. Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Jefferson—3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudoun—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.
Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.
Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, November.
Rockingham-8d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nev.
Shenand'h- Mon, bel 2d Tues, in M'ch, June, Aug., Nov.
Warrea-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber.

MONTHLY COURTS.

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

Clarke-2d Mon in June & Jefferson-Third Monday. Hardy—Mon bef IstTues.

Berkeley—Second Monday.

Mongan—Fourth Monday.

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES. The following classification of Magistrates of this county, which was made in August, 1852, and continues compose the County Court each mouth, will be found

January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Presiding Jus-REPLINGER, and W. M. H. DAVID FRY, JOHN
KEPLINGER, and W. M. H. DER.
February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE
JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL
Mirch-B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN

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

May—B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, ROGER 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. HAMTRAMUK. 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. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. 63-March, June, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. 17 When a vacancy occurs, the new menumbent takes the place assigned his predecessor.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE, Clerk of the Circuit Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.
Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.

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ROBERT LUCAS, Ja.

Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B HARDING.

ÉDW'D E. COOKE,

LAWSON BOTTS,

SAM'L STONE.

Commissioner of the Revenue—SAMUEL STONE.

Conty Surveyar—GEORGE MAUZY.

Lailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

Jailor-JOHN W. ROWAN. TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder.

Trustees-San't Ridenoun, W'n Johnson, John F. BLESSING, G. F S. ZIMMERMAN, JOHN J. LOCK, H. N. GALLABER, and SAM'L WOODDY.

Town Sergeunt-William P. EASTERDAY.

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tions, &c., Hat is in the centre of town, convenient of 5, 70 bet in length, and 19 in width Furnformaton, apply to the Proprietors of Santa's of Cater's Hotel, Charlestown, or 19 ust 2 184. J. W. BELLER.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

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

Dr. Cooke Whenever payment is deferred beyond the piration of the year interest will be charged.

The subscriptions for six months, S1 25, to be

[May 11, 1854. DANIEL W. FRYATT, ATTOMNEY AT LAW. CHARLESTOWN,

Jefferson County, Va. WILL practice in the Inserior and Superior Courts of Jefferson and the adjacent Counies. All letters addressed to him will receive

SAMUEL STONE, Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of Jefferson County. OFFICE in the Court House, (up stairs,) in the or room for many years occupied as an office by the late Robert Worthington, Esq. Entrance (except Court days) at the east door. July 13, 1854-if

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, WILL attend to claims before Congress or the Departments. His familiarity with the ourine of business will enable him to be useful to

[Jan. 12. MRS. M EVANS,

(Late of Camberland, Md.,) LIAS taken that new and eligibly situated HOUSE 84 Hanover Street, Baltimore, and is new open for the accommodation of permanen and transient BOARDERS. She has a large number of single rooms. Warm, Cold and Shower Baths gratis for boarders. May 23 1855.

> INFORTER OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MARDEVARE. No. 4, LIGHT STREET WHARP,

E. M. BOSLEY.

Four Doors South of Pratt Street. September 13, 1855 - 1v

WYSHAM & HOPKIAS, FLOUR, GRAIN,

Ceneral Commission Merchants. No 380 BALTIMORE STREET,

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WILLIS & CO. FLOUR DEALERS

General Commission Merchants, 246 PRATT-ST., & 58 SOUTH HOWARD ST.,

TT- CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS. August 9, 1855-1v

Beneral Commission Merchants. parmership under the name and styre HARTLEY & EROTHER, for the transaction of a GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. at No. 101, WATER STREET Having a thorough practical knowledge of the husiness, we respectfully offer our best services for the purchase and sale of FLOUR, GRAIN.

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62 SOUTH SL. BOWLY'S WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD., A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN and all kinds of COUNbags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852.

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November 16, 1854-1y PAPER WAREHOUSE, A o. 5 South Charles St.

BALTIMORE. JAMES S. ROBINSON, Has in Store, for sale at Manufactory Prices, Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper, Printers' Cards, Box, Bonnet and Strate

And will purchase for cash,
Rags, Carrars, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c.
August 10, 1854. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week,

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will at-ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resi-As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare ho pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

WM. N. THOMPSON.

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

Berryville, April 5, 1853.

Notice. Y accounts are allready for settlement, those that are owing me will confer a favor if they old call and settle these accounts. I am compel-April 12, 1855. THOS. RAWLINS.

POETRY.

COME TO ME IN DREAMS.

BY G. D. PRENTICE.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, On come to me oft, When the light wings of sleep, On my bosom lie soft, Oh! come when the sea,

In the moon's gentle light, Beats low on the ear,
Like the pulse of the night— When the sky and the wave, Wear their loveliest blue.

When the dews on the flower And the star on the dew. Come in beautiful dreams, love, On! come and we'll stray, Where the whole year is crowned

Wi h the blossoms of May-Where each sound is as sweet As the coo of a dove, And the gales are as soft As the treathing of love;

Where the beam kiss the waves, And the waves kies he beach, And our warm tips may eatch The sweet lesson they teach. Come in beautiful dreams, love.

Oh! come and we'll fly, Like two winged spirits Of love, through the sky; With hand clasped in hand On our dream wings we'll go.

Where the starlisht and mounlight, Are blending their glow; And on bright clouds we'll linger Through long dreamy hours, Till love's angels envy

The heaven of ours.

MISCELLANY.

BY T. S ARTHUR.

'I'll not live in this way !' exclaimed Mrs. Lyon, passionately. Such disorder, wrangling and irregularity, rob me of all mi7 peace, and make the house a bedlam, instead of a quiet home. 'Tom !' she spoke sharp. ly to a bright little fellow, who was pound. | sires. BALTIMORE. ing away with a wooden Fammer on a chair, not a word more from your lips. If you can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay, can't live in peace with your sister 121 can things the soil being composed of clay. can't live in peace with your sister, I'll sep-arate you. D've hear I finsh this increase. The circumstances, the don't you put vanced; the son being composed of clay, genternal grant g

She's got it in her pocket'

Julia. 'You have, I say!

as she spoke. II want my pincushioa. Make Jule partial execution of he wishes. But now,

give me my pincushion. Irritated beyond control, Mrs. Lyon disorder, produced all the effects desired .caught Julia by the arm; and thrusting her | Julia went quickly about the work of reshand in her pocket, drew out a thimble, a toring things to their right places and in a piece of lace, and a pen-krife.

vou believe me? This impertinence was more than the annoyance to his mother, ceased his din on Julia soundly, conscious, at the same time, her sudden appearance, and for a few mothat Emily was chiefly to blame for all the new aspect of affairs. Finding that he was the traveller, he observed, that Limity was emeny to mame for all the traveller, by a wrong accusation of her sister, she turned upon her, also administering an slapping a stick over the top of an old tafor the last hour, had contributed to the overthrow of their mother's temper, became suddenly quiet and skulked away into corners-and the baby, that was seated on the floor, between two pillows, curved her quiv. ing tone in his voice, as he came creeping

distorted face in which she had been used to see the love | ght that made her heaven. A deep quiet followed this burst of passion like the hush which succeeds the TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish storm. Alas, for the evil traces that were much noise ? left behind! Alas, for the repulsive image of that mother, daguerreotyped in an instant, on the memory of her children, and times."

never to be effeced. How many times, in after years, will not a sigh leave their losoms, as that painful reflection locks out upon them from amid the dearer remem brances of childhood. A woman of good impulses, but with you?

scarcely any self-control, was Mrs Lyon. She leved her children, and desired their BALTIMORE. good. That they showed so little forbear-All Brandies in U. S. Bonded Warehouses. ance, one with the other, manifested so little fraternal affection, grieved her deeply. 'My whole life is made unhappy by it!" she would say. What is to be done? It is dreadful to think of a family growing up in discord and distation. Sister at variance with sister; and brother lifting his

hand against brother.' blamed herself for yielding blindly to pas-

her children with a quiet discrimination. To weeping, calmness succeeded. Sill she was perplexed in mind, as well as grieved at her own want of self control .-What was to be done with her children? How were they to be governed aright?-Painfully did she feel her own unfitness for the task. By this time the bahy was asleep, and the mother feit something of that tranquil peace that every true mother knows when a young babe is slumbering on her bosom. A book lay on a shelf near reward? where she was sitting, and Mrs. Lyon, scarcely conscious of the act, reached out her hand for the volume. She opened it, without feeling any interest in its contents; but she had read only a few sentences, when

this remark arrested her attention :

The words seemed written for her; and the truth expressed. was elevated instantly into perception. She saw it in the clearest light; and closed the book, and bowed her head in sad acknowledgment of her own errors. Thus, for some time, she had been sitting, when the murmur of voices from be-

mingled with angry vociferation, snote up scene of disorder, moved by an impulse to you a series to carrie carries beer Mgredients.

punish severeous rebels against

ded, as she stoo the stairs, strugstrength

to strike Emily, whild confronting her with a fiery face, were a little startled at their mother den appearance; and both expecting tren which usually came at such times. to assume the defiant, stubborn air which her intemper-

A few moments Mrs. Lyon stand became What a if wouder came gradually into the cin's faces, as they planeed one at the . Something of pame was next vis And now, the

the young rebels of hersehold. 'Emily,' said she, king mildly, and yet with a touch of sor in her voice she could not subdue. 'Ih you would go she sleeps.'

reluctance. Emil, we quietly from t'e nursery, in obedience her mother's de-

This room is vermuch in disorder, he determined to proceed.

laziest girl that ever ved ' Many, many 'I tell you I haven't!'

'Will you hush?' The face of Mrs. Lyon been addressed by M. Lyon, under like was fired red: and stamped upon the floor circumstances. to Jua and her sisters, without anything better than a grumbling the mild intimation, that the room was in few minutes, order was apparent where con-I told you it was not there! Couldn't fusion reigned before. Little Tommy, whose love of hammering was an incessant

ering lips and glanced fearfully up at the at her as if in doubt whether he would be 'Sometimes it does, my son,' replied Mrs.

tle fellow, cheerfully. But I'll forget some- ination suggested that this man might be came in the morning to visit his flower, he having spent a dollar's worth on Jim Jen-

He looked earnestly at his mother, as if something more was in his thoughts. 'Well, dear, what else?' said she encour-

When I forget you'll tell me, won't Yes. love.

mother, for then I can't stop' the silken hair of the child.

gently in his ears. His arms stole upwards, and as they were prepare us for the repose which we seek in twined closely about her neck, he pressed | sleep.' his lips tightly against her cheek-thus | The host now reached the Bible from the sealing his part of the contract with a kiss. | shelf, and after reading a chapter, and singthese first fruits of self control. In the ef- er; then, lighting a pine knot, conducted

that flowed from her words or action, whenever this was so, warned her of error, and it may be himself, after all, my dear? for prompted a mere vigorous self-control. - they say he does travel just so, all alone, Need it he said, that she had an abundant sometimes.'

MERRY OLD AGE.

"Lived to the age of a hundred and ten, And died of a fall from a cherry-tree then." TFA young lady describes her feelings, and courts sympathy : My heart is sick, my heart is sa-

I am not grieved, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well!

I'm changed, in all, except in name— An! when shall I be changed in that?

THE UNKNOWN GUEST.

A REMINISCENCE IN THE LIFE OF WASHING-TON,

One pleasant evening in the month of June, in the year 17-, a man was observed entering the borders of a wood, near the been out yesterday, endeavering to obtain Hudson River, his appearance that of a person above the common rank. The inhabitation alone, ventured too far from the carapton involuntarily no spirit in which to meet my child never has, never will enforce orde edience, she adthose more accustomed to society, would in- name is George Washington. form you that there was something like a

His horse panted as if it had been hard pushed for some miles; yet from the own-er's frequent stops to caress the patient an-whose assistance he rised the horse on a imal, he could not be charged with the want small raft of timber that was lying in the as a sharper cry of he smote her ears, and so she moved och and opening the rursery door, revealed to her children Lutter to the model of the model of the river, and so she moved och and opening the rursery door, revealed to her children Lutter to the model in light and opening the rursery door. children. Julia ha raised her hand through the woods, indicated a desire to a camp, wishing him a safe and prosperous void the gaze of other travellers.

He had not left the house where he into dismount, travelling becoming dangerous, as darkness concealed surrounding objects, except when the lightning flash affordupon her pale countre. How still all ed him a momentary view of his situation. A peal louder and of longer duration than any of the preceeding, which now burst clothes of the stranger ere he could obtain

the shelter of a large oak which stood at a little distarce. Almost exhausted with the labors of the up into my room, and with Mary while day, he was about making such disposition of the saddle and his overcoat as would enable him to pass the night with what comfort Ercumstances would admit, when he espied a light glimmering through the trees. Animated with the hope of better lodgings,

The way, which was steep, became attend- the lesson it contains? Read! the door.

search of a place of shelter,' was the answer. what ever my house will afford, you shall have with welcome.' 'I must provide for the weary companion

of my journey,' remarked the other. after conducting the new comer in a room | cause it to wither and pine for a long while | deuce can you send a letter to Jim Jenkins where his wife was scated, he led the horse in sadness. In every respect was the flower unless you know him? inquired the tar. to a well stored barn, and there provided | perfect.

the entertainer, and therefore am entitled original warm and sheltered places in the cent stamp. Well, cried the other, this

man something to eat? exercising a well known benevolence; for a eye once raore to beaven, then slowly withrobbery had been committed by a lawless ering away, it sank so gently to rest that one Saying this he threw down the dollar on the that neighborhood, and as report stated that tomed slumber, after being rocked by the on the letter, which he threw into the letterband of depredators but a few weeks before is the ruffians were all well dressed, her imag- zephyrs to sleep. But when the gardener box with an expression of satisfaction at

one of them. paring a spiendid repast. During the meal there was much interesting conversation among the three.

Wouldst thou know that flower's name freight train from the North, due here at 5 o'clock this morning, on the Harlem Railroad, was thrown the three. ily engaged in repairing her error, by pre- through neglect. mong the thr e.

As soon as the worthy countryman perceived that his guest had satisfied his appetite, he informed him that it was now the hour at which the family usually performed their devotions, inviting him at the same

words: ·It would afford me the greatest pleasure after the event of the day; such exercises

How sweet to the mother's taste were | ing concluded the whole with a fervent pray-

after days did that mother strive with her- Yes, Susan,' said he; 'I like him better self, ere she entered into a contest with the for thinking of his God, than all his kind inherited evils of her children; and just so inquiries after our welfare. I wish our Pefar as she was able to overcome evil in her- ter had been at home from the army, if it self, was she able to overcome evil in them. was only to hear this good man talk; I am will perish through neglect. Oh, then, he Often, very often, did she fall back into old sure Washington himself could not say more eareful how you tamper with affection, for states, and often, was self resistance only a for his country, nor give a better history of it is the fairest, the sweetest flower ever imlight effort; but the feeble influence for good | hardships endured by our brave soldiers ' 'Who knows, now,' inquired the wife, but

'Hark! what's that?'\_ The sound of a voice came from the chamber of their guest, who was now engaged in his private religious worship. After thanking the Creator for his many mer-Conaro was merry at ninety-five; Cato gaged in his private religious worship. After thanking the Creator for his many mercies, and asking a blessing on the inhabit-

ants of the house, he continued: 'And now, Almighty Father if it be Thy holy will that we shall obtain a place and name among the nations of the earth, grant that we may be enabled to show our gratitude for Thy goodness. by our endeavors to fear and obey Thee. Bless us with wisdom in our council, success in battle, and let our victories be tempered with humanity. Endow, also, our enemies with enlightened minds, that they may become sensible of their injustice and willing to restore liberty and peace. Grant the petition of Thy servant, for the sake of Him Thou has called but Thine be done. Amer.'

to a waiter at a Hotel, 'I have a respect for his hest, declared it was necessary for him to cross the river immediately, at the same Indignation swelled instantly in the heart flies; indeed I may say I am fond of flies; to cross the river immediately, at the same to flies; the same of Mrs. Lyon; hurriedly placing the sleep that I like to have them and my milk in septime offering part of his purse as a compenting habe in its crib, she started for the arate plasses; you mix so much better when sation for what he had received, which was

'Well, sir,' continued be, 'since you will not permit me to recompense you for your trouble, it is just that I should inform you on whom you have conferred so many obli-

gations, and also add to then, by requesting your assistance in crossing the river. I had

Surprise kept the listener still for a moment; then after unsuccessfully repeating the invitation to partak of some refresh-

On his return to the house, he found that quired the direction of the above mentioned while he was engaged in making preparapath more than two hours, before the quie- tions for conveying the borse across the rivtude of the place was broken by the noise of | er, his illustrious visitor had persuaded his distant thunder. He was soon after obliged wife to accept a token of remembrance, which the family are proud of exhibiting to this

The above is one of the hazards encountered by this great patrict, for the purpose of transmitting to posterity the treasure we now enjoy. Let us acknowledge the beneover his head, seeming as if it would rend fits received, by our endeavors to preserve, the woods assunder, was quickly followed them in their purity; and keeping in rememby a heavy fall of rain, that penetrated the brance the great Source whence these blessings flow, we may be enabled to render our names worthy of being enrolled with that of the father of his country.

THE FLOWER.

BY HOWARD IRVING. I am about to tell you a tale, dear reader. that I hope shall move thee to pity, and teach thee a lesson of kindness and love .--

arate you. D'ye hear! Hush this instant! girls! If all the rop was topsy-turvy.

Then make Jule give my pincushion.— She's got it in her pocket!

The peace with your sister, I'll septimings to rights? or I never saw such girls! If all the rop was topsy-turvy. feet slipped at every step. By the utmost so modest, and yet so beautiful, so lovely.—

You may not find a more handsome flower perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor an inch feek with dirt you'd perseverance, this difficulty was finally overpressed and the floor and t She's got it in her pocket.'

The no such thing; I haven't,' retorted der,' or. 'Go and get throm, this minute and get throm, this minute and such that the pleasure of finding himself in front of a depleasure of finding himself in front of a began barking, which brought the owner to his rays were entirely intercepted by clouds ; in all weathers it bloomed alike; in sunshine or in showers, it still flung its fragrance to ular 'tar,' stepped into the Post Office, and, A friend who has lost his way and in the breeze. When the sky was clear and addressing one of the clerks, asked, Do you hot, and all other flowers were parched and know Jim Jenkins, Springfield ?' Not I, 'Come in, sir,' added the speaker, 'and withered, it but looked the brighter for the replied the clerk, surprised; 'why do you contrast; and when it was dark and lower- ask?' The sailor replied, Because I wanting, its perfume was diffused the more abun- ed you to give a letter to him,' saying which dantly around. And yet it was a delicate he produced an epistle. 'Very well replied flower-a rude breath would cause the tear to | the clerk, the letter will be sent to him, but But the farmer undertook the task, and stand in its eyes, and a careless touch would you must put a stamp on it.' 'How the

asked the child curiously, and with a rity. ing to the hostess, with a half reproachful when the evening damps came on. The cold better? The clerk said no, when Jack, a look, why have you not given the gentle- dew fell gently, very gently, upon it, but its new idea occurring to him, remarked, 'All Fear had prevented the good woman from bear; and shivering with the cold, it turned its the letter; confound my limbs, I will never would have thought it was taking its accus- counter, took up the stamps, and stuck them.

At her husband's remonstrance, now read- upon the ground outside. It had perished spoken in parables; affection, the leveliest flower that adorns the soul of man. The human heart is like the green-house, filled with exotios, and bearing the divine impress and stamp of their Creator, God. The flowers that grow there are Faith, Hope, Charity, Gentleness, Goodness, Meekness, Long-The invitation was accepted in these suffering, Perce and Joy; but the sweetness of them all is Love! Oh, man! oh, woman! tamper not with affection ; for it is in all respects like the flower-it blooms alike in all weathers, and is ever constant to its object; but a single breath may bring a tear to its eye, and an unkind touch may cause it to the murder of Mr. Spiller, commenced on Mondroop and wither for along time. If thou day. knowest one that loves you, oh, speak not | Sale or Negroes - On Monday last in hont of harshly to him, for now the heart is thine, the Court House of Loudors county, four negroes and with care and kindness thou mayest passion in her own bosom, she had poured the oil of peace over the storm fretted hearts of her children.

Only first fruits were these. In all her keep it thine-but a harsh word is like the and for itself Coldness and disdain will triumph there; and however cal m and composed the exterior may seem, live the flower, it will sink gently down to the cold earth, and planted in the breast.

TRUISMS.

There are many truisms in the world -Take the following as a sample in every day

One goose hiss will disturb a whole 29neighborhood.

One bad novel will waste whole reams of One drop of oil will stop a bideous noise One 'jolly row' will turn all the inhabit acts of a street out of doors. One pretty firt will make a dozen plain

girls unbappy for an entire evening One song will set thirty people talking. A tourist who was lately at the Alps writes: I was lost in rapture and amize ment, and was in all the enjoyment which such a scene inspires when I was disturbed Thy beloved Son; nevertheless, not my will, in my reverie by the heavy bretthing of a man, better described as puffing and blow-The next morning the traveller declining ing. I turned around, and beheld the very type and figure or a railway contractor. He looked at me, and putting his huge psw.upon my shoulder, asked in such a voice, His

them the Halps ?" 13-A disheaest man carries his recommendation in his eyes.

NO. 41.

A FLORAL LOVE LETTER. A lake English paper contains a letter purpositing to have been written by a young gardener to a lady whom he loved, and whom he wished to wed. Whether exactly such a letter was actually written and sent by the gardener. I have not the means of knowing, nor is it of much consequence. The letter is an ingenious one, by whatever means it came to see the light. It reads thus !

My rose, Mary As you are the pink of perfection and the blossom of May, I wish to tell you that my heart's case has been torn up by the roots, and the peas of my helm entirely destroyed since I began to pine after yow. Yew will perceive that I am a gardener. My name is William Bodd. At first I was poor; but by shooting in the spring, and raising a carnation fast, I chimined a celevy, and by a little cabbaging. die . I rose to be master (though something like a creeper) of the whole garden. I have now the full command of the stocks and the mint; I can raise ane mone from a penny royal to a plum, and what my expenditures leave I put in a box for yew. If I may, as a coxcomb, speak of myself, I should say that I am the flower of manhood, that I am neither a standard nor a dwarf, a mushroom nor a Maypole -My nese is of the turnip redish kind, and my locks hang in clusters around my ears. I am often in the company of rakes, and rather fond of vines and shrubs, which my elders repreve me for; as I had better berry all this, and say that I have seme London pride, and as I am a branch of a good stock with a portly bearing, I well know when and where to make my bough -So lett uce act for ourselves, and fix an early day for grafting your fate with mine. I am certain that we should make a very nice pear, and never repent, even when we become sage by thyme. You would be the balm of my life, and I would be the balsam of yours, so that the people who would call us green now, would call us evergreen here-Wouldst thou hear it? Wouldst thou learn after. And now sweet peas be with yew, and if he who tried it tares me from yew I There was a flower that bloomed in a rich | shall become a melon cauliflower and with-

But, ah ' a change, a mournful change | clerk, 'I can send the letter, but it will cost came o'er the levely flower. The gardener you three cents for a stamp.' Stamp! by seme unhappy mischange it escaped his handsomer than this? The clerk replied memory when he removed the others to their in the affirmative, and showed him a tengreen-house. Ah! pale grew the dower looks decenter, but havn't you got anything touch was more than its delicate senses could right, put ten of them (the ten cent ones) on

> SHOCKING CRIME-A TRAIN THROWN FROM THE TRACK-Two LIVES LOST .- New York Oct. 14 .- A track by some intamous miscreant.
>
> The engine and two curs were shattered, and the

engineer and firemen were to h litted. They were brothers. The perpetrator of this most shocking crime has not been arrested. CRIMINAL MATTERS IN WYTHE-In the Circuit Court of Wythe county, C. Crawford has been found guilty of robbery and sentenced to the peni entiary for ave years. The trial of Clifford, Crawford's accessory, was going on at last ac-counts. Martin charged with shooting Edwards, has been a quitted. Brunty is to be confined in the penitentiary one year for riding off another man's horse. The trial of James Austin Graham, for

were sold at extraordinary prices. A negro boy, 15 years of age, brough \$1 000. Two negro girls, 10 and 12 years of age, were sold at seven hundred

Hoasible Accident.—A man judo e name we learn was James Malcolin, residing near Capen, Va, was run over by the cars on Saturday last fit that nace, and literally term to pieces. Two trains met at that point, only one of which he observed, and stapping off the main track upon the switch to avoid it, the other train knocked him down, and avoid it, the other train knocked him down, and every ear passed over him. He was cut almost into a time. A REMONERATIVE RAMLIDAD .- The receipts of the G: I na and Chicago (Iti ) railroad have been over \$1,000 000 for the last six months-enough ofter allowing 50 per cent. for maning expenses, to pay a half yearly dividend of 11 per cent on the cost of the roat, \$5,690,000. The length of the

road is 221 miles. LAFGE YIELD .- It is estimated by a very intelli-One new boundt will make a young lady gent gentleman that in Hampshire and Hardy countries alone there will be raised, the presentseand head of caute. - Richmond Enquirer.

Di arm or Bev. Ma. Davita - The Petersburg Erm se reports the night of the Rev. Mr. D.v in, of the Cathelic Church in Postsmouth. He suffered a religion as many as three different times, having determined to remain at his post not withstanding the digent remountrances of his friends.

Parsent Occurrence. - An interesting little daughter of Mr. George Sheemaker, of London, or 19, 1 a bool for an Sunday ever ine in the followi 21 a er. She was exting a chesnut, wh n a What Fasmon Does .- The umbrella men in New York have been compelled to fit cut a negen

whalets for the purpose of getting wholebone e-n ugh to keep on their business. The ladies have put the whole stock on hand into their pettievals. The fellow who slept under the cever of night" complains that he came very

near freezing. SERVED HIM RIGHT .- The gentleman who kissed a lady's 'snowy brow' caught a severa

cold, and has been laid up ever since.

As was usual after an ebullition of passion, Mrs Lyon, deeply depressed in spirits, as well as discouraged, retired from her family to grieve and weep. Lifting the frightened baby from the floor, she drew its head tenderly against her bosom; and leaving the nursery, sought the quiet of her own room. There, in repentance and humiliation, she recalled the stormy scene through which she had just passed; and

sion, instead of meeting the trouble among

"All right government of children legins with self-government"

authority; and way down the stairs, when her feet exed by a remembrance of the control of the co ernment." Will auger state When storm mee's storm, is not still?" These were the question of herself, almost

gling with herse riving for the vic-tory. From there came louder military air about him. His herse panted as felt! Yet, in try weakness was

ate reproofs were almet

mother was conscious new power over

Without a sign of orition, or even of

ble, making a most ear-piercing noise. Inthe younger children, whose incessant noise, stantly Julia said, in a low voice, to him- you for your kindness to both of us. 'Don't. Tommy-don't do that. You

> Lyon, kindly; and it is always unpleasant. Woa't you try to play without making so

'And then I'll stop. But don't scold me, Mrs. Lyon's heart was touched. She caught her breath, and bent her head down, time to be present. to conceal its expression, until it rested on

'Be a good boy, Tommy, and mother will never scold you any more,' she murmured to commune with my Heavenly Preserver,

studied Greek at eighty. Chas Kemble did the same, or rather Brushed up' his old Greek, when he was nearly as old as Cato: Cibber; when still older, merrily replied to one who declared that he looked at all ? and there was the Countess of Desmond, who was perhaps the merriest of all-for she

But oh! the cause I dare not tell-I'm not myself-I'm not the same : I am indeed, I know not what;

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# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS

# Oirginia Free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 25, 1855. CROWING TOO SOON.

Democrats are raising a shoot at the prospect of their party being fully set upon its underpluning again by the result of the elections in Ohio and Pennsylvania What there is in the first to enlives them, we are at a lose to discover, except the simple fact that they are not besten quite as badly as last year; that is to say, they are only crippled in both legs, and they are thankful that stheir necks are not broken. Conne bests Mabrill over 17,600, and Turners has a me 20,000, showing a dead amjurity against the Democracy of marty 40,000 on the rate for Governor, and yet they cross! Now what enconregement this gives them for the Presidential slestion, nobody but a very singuine man can discover.

To Pennsylvania, their exhibit is something better .... By the help of the ligar question and the folly of the Abelitionists, which kept many thousand "old line" Whice from the polls, they have carried a majority of the Legislature, and that gives them a United States Seastor, but their candidate for Canal Commissioner was only elected by a plurality of 11,000 over Nicholson. whilst the combined apposition vote leaves him with a minority of nearly 2000. Resides, his vote is some 1900 short of Rigler's, and is less than that given for Gon. Scorr in 1352 The whole vote is short 73,953 of that

There is certainly nothing in . Il this to ensure them a victory at the Presidential election, unless the mismanagement of the operation should give them a lift .-It is but whichling to keep up the courage of the rank

### VALUEY AGRICULTURAL VAIR.

The Valley Agricultural Fair came off near Charlestown, on Thursday and Friday last. The display was not as large as on former occasions, but the Fair was, pevertheless, a creditable affair. Much good stock was exhibited, while a pretty good array of the products or the soil was there.

An exceedingly interesting and eloquent Address was delivered by ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, Esq., President of the Society, in the ab ence of B. Johnson BARSOUS. Esq., who had been chosen for the occasion, but who did not get there. To those who have heard Mr. BOTELER, it is unuccessary for us to say a word as to his powers as an orator-and to those who have never heard him, we can only say they would be gratified to hear him. The attention of the large number present was enchained for more than an hour by his eloquence, and the interest of

The Valley Society having expired by limitation, a new Society was formed by the name of the "Jefferson County Agricultural Society,"-the proceedings of which will be given in our next. A new impulse has been infased, and next year a greater display will be made than on any previous, occasion.

### COAL AND IRON CONVENTION.

We direct attention to the call of a Convention to be held at Charleston, Kanawha county, Va , on the 15th of November. The east is worthy of the consideration of the people of Virginia. The object of the Convention Virginia, watered by the Great Kanawha, Gayandotte | Friday, says: and Big Sandy Rivers, and their tributaries; and to | Since our last issue few deaths have occurred in | general disruption in the frame work which held confer upon the best means of rendering it available "-From our own observation, we are compelled to say, that a development of the resources of that portion of the State, would advance the interests of the entire State .-We therefore say, God speed the enterprise.

### BALTIMORE CATTLE SHOW, 4c.

In order to accommodate all who desire to visit the Maryland State Agricultural Fair, and Insti. tute, Baltimore, Round Trip Tickets at half fare, and Ohio Rail Road. Tickets will be sold by all the regular trains stopping at the stations, on Mon- er week, at most, will present such, indications, day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 23th, and until tuen we would urse upon our people to 20th, 31st, October, and on the 1st of November from the day of purchase.

The Cattle Show opens on Tuesday, October 30, and closes on Friday, November 2

The Maryland Institute is now open, and will continue so until Munday Noremba fish alli ne charged in the Cars.

The above is taken from an advertisement by portation, for the information of our readers.

IMPORTANT SALES.

The reader generally would do well to note the time

The personal property of Mrs. F. R. MANNING, dec'd, takes place on the 7th day of November. The property, being very considerable, will not fall short of \$4000

On the 27th instant, (October,) EDWARD E. COOKE, Esq., Trustee, will offer a tract of Land.

Trustee, will offer for sale, personal property of Lewis | sing display, of Virginia's increasing resources, On the 12th of November, two very valuable Berke-

lev Farms will be sold by Mr. Janu S. Bunns, as Excenter. These farms are among the most productive in Berkeley county. They are bordering on Jefferson county and are eligibly situated. No better land investmeat could be made than in the purchase of these farms. No efforts will be spared, by those who have the attention. Full particulars may be learned, by examining the columns of the "Free Press," where every

thing of interest is advertised. Money is made and eared by advertising in the "Old Family Journal,"-or, as a friend has termed it, the "Old Family Bible." | zens of the State a most decided improvement in Every one who has any thing to sell, or who wants to the last twelve months. We look forward to the buy, takes or reads the Free Press.

Next week we will note sales which take place at a later date. But let the reader examine our columns. BEGINNING IN TIME.

The friends of Mr. Puchanan in Pennsylvania have been encouraged, since the election, to put up this gen- the national convention should be postponed to a teman for the Presidency. The friends of President | period not later than the 1st of June next, and re-Piraca in Massachusetts have been pulling the wires | solved tohold a mass meeting at Richmond on the for him; but the people have been gelled once, and will 1-1 of November. The following resolution was hardly be caught napping again when a second rate man is effered them.

# MIGRATING. .

A large number of the citizens of Harpers Ferry left for the West a few evenings ago-among them. JESSE Schoristo and family. ADAM Young and family, and R. M. Herrata's and family, the whole number amountiag to 27. We learn that they left with the regrets of | party. their numerous warm friends, as evinced by the great number at the Depot (3 or 400) to take leave of them. They bear with them the best wishes of the community for their future prosperity. Many other of our good citizens are leaving the coun-

to for new humes. This is to be regretted ELECTION OF SHERIFF.

# The election of Eligh Shariff to fill the vacancy

coccasioned by the state of Joseph W. Moora, E.q. rights of the Southern States. Franklin Pierce to fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course, and a torfeiture of fusion and black republicanism, and it will be to county or corporation course. the Deputies was elected with int any formidable commercia dealing out his patronage to Abelition. the North has a Wade who declares that he "goes ed it efficient. The present constitution, however, opposition-receiving all the votes cast, except some ists and s ressionists, and the country immediate for no Union at all but for fight," the South has a provides that slaves emancipated after its adoption 23 scattering. The vote for Lucas at the different by became agreed from the center to circumfer- Wise who in the same spirit, presents as his phase precincts, amonated to 445.

# CIRCUIT COURT.

The Cincuit Court is now is fall b'ast-Judge Pagen presiding. A case of some interest will come off this week-being a breach of marriage sait. Many wimesses will be examine t, we learn, A suit of this sort is a novelty to our Courts, but we presume the parties anderstand their own grievances. We only appounce the matter as public journalists - that's all.

# Gaper's thor's Book.

We have received the November No. of Godey, and find it, as usual, well filled with good reading m tter, illustrations &c., Godey is so well known throughout the country that it is needless for us to say more than, that it has come to hand. Every lady should be a subscriber to this most excellent | the chinch-bug and Hessian fly have made their

The Sale of the Jederson Machine Shop &c., which was to have taken place on the 21th, overval, owing to the extraordinary thriftiness of has been postponed until the 9th day of November. The property is very valuable, and money can be made by it. Let capitalists look to it. See admer-Lisement in another column.

### NORFOLK SUFFERERS.

We publish the following letter to N. S. WHITE, E-q , of this town acknowledging the receipt of one nundred dollars, for the benefit of the sufferers, and erphans of Norfolk, from a lady now of Kentucky, formerly a resident of the vicinity of Charlestown. We can say from our own knowledge, being the medium of communication sometimes, that this without being trumpeted to the world, consoling herselt with the idea that

"The secret pleasure of a generous act is the great mind's great bribe." And the prayers of grateful recipients have long since ascended to Heaven for blessings upon her. We must be permitted to say that we never knew

"How few like her, inquire the wretched out, And court the offices of soft humanity! Like her, reserve their raiment for the naked, Reach on their bread to feed the crying orphan,

Or mix the pitying tears with those that weep ! CIEICE OF HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Nessour, October 15, 1855 Deer Sir - It affords me much pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind favor of the 12 h with one hundred dollars, enclosed 2- 2 conbution from a very kind lady, of Nicholas Coun-

Be pleased to tender to her our sincere thanks this generous manifestation of sympathy in behalf of our corrow stricken people, and especially of the poor fittle orphans, for who e benefit it is 'n-I am glad to say the fever has pearly subsided.

It has left us many, very many destitute families, who are supported entirely by our Association. I am very traly routs SOLO CHERRY, Corr. Sec. v.

To N. S. WHITE, E-q. Charlestown, Va. David Howell, E.q., received the following reply for funds sent for the relief of the Nor-

OFFICE OF HOWARD ASSOCIATION. NORPULK October 18, 1855. DAVID HOWELL - Dear Sir .-- Your kind favor of the 13th with a check on the Valley Bank, for forty our dollars has been received. Permit me to tender the sincere thanks of the members of our Association, for this continued testimonial of sympathy in behalf of our afflicted people by the kind donors of Charlestown, and its vi- high hopes and bright antic pations from its works

I am glad to say the fever has nearly subsided. SOLO, CHERRY, Corr. Sec'y.

### FROM NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.

On Friday there were five vellew fever deaths in despite of the warning to remain away for a while longer. Mrs. Hozier and Mr. Dwarf are a. of which we have passed through in that brief mong the dead The Herald notices the arrival in space of time; and we feel as if it was all a frightthe Augusta of a considerable number of refugees | ful dream-a vision of wee which still haunt and who had been scattered along the river. The Her- terrifies us, while we would fain persuade ourald calls upon the absentees to wait longer before they venture back. Thursday, it says, was a warm | reality of all the horrors of a sweeping calamity

is to take "the necessary steps to develope and demon- returned there, were taken down with fever on strate the immense mineral wealth of that section of Wednesday last. The Portsmouth Transcript, of

town, but there have been a number of cases of fever, mostly bilious, and among those who have re- feets of the calamity in a pecuniary point of view. turned after an absence of weeks. The weather is now quite warm and unpropitions for the return of refugees. Though extremely anxious to see all our triends and fellow- itizens again at home and actively engaged in their various vocations, we should not advise them to come one day too soor for their safety. While it is our own opinion that little it any danger need be apprehenced by those returning, if proper precautions he used it is the opinion of most of the medical profession in Portsmouth and Nortolk that it will be unsafe before the first I November, or until the thermometer shall indicate freezing weather. We trust anothremain in their present locations We learn this morning that there have been seven or eight cases of yellow fever wunin the last four or five days, and some of there, it is thought, For the Virginia Free Press.

me poor of the town and county Committees of distribution, and for the purpose of collection, were appointed; the people (as I was informed) contribu ed liberally-some \$200 being subscribed. I Jony H. Dong Esq., the obliging Master of Trans. | think, in justice to the contributors, that the committee for the purpose of collection should report the amount collected; and the committee of distribution the amount received. I have also been informed that there were purchases of provisions that have never been paid for. Now, as a contributor of some of the sales, advertised in our columns, which | to that fund I call up in the gentlemen connected with the movement to show what they have done with the money A CONTRIBUTOR. October 24, 1855.

# THE FAIR.

We are pleased to see the evidences in various parts of the State, of a most brilliant and satisfactory exhibition, at the approaching State Agricul-On the first day of November, HENRY TIMBERLAKE, untal Fair. The indications promise a most imp :in all the various departments of industrial pur-

We are most happy to bear testimony, to the enarged and liberal preparations, which are being nade by the committees, and the citiz as of our ty generally. We can promise to the visitors and exhibitors, a most satisfactory and warm greeting. Other important sales are noted, which are worthy of general arrangements under their charge, to render the appraching exhibition, the most imposing and brilliant ever before made of Virginia's extended wealth and decided advance in every industrial

Richmond will, on her part, exhibit to the citioccasion with the deepest interest .- Rich. Waig.

# VIRGINIA KNOW-NOTHING CONVEN-

This body, which met at Lynchburg last week, ratified the Philadelphia platform; declared that

Resolved, as the Judgement of this convention, that art ceremonies of initiation into the American party should be discontinued and all obligations of thern men visiting Boston for the purpose of lecand public, and its proceedings conducted in accor- ed, but a respectful invitation, couched in the line sembly, and also the regularity and validity of the elec-- and that we havite the co-operation of all good guage used by gentlemen, and not contemplating dance with the ordinary usages of political bodies men, who appears the principles and objects of the a purpose inherently bad or disgram ful, deserves Finkner on behalf of the trustees. The court, Judge

# FACTS TO BE NOTED.

Millard Fillig ore became President of the United | W se, as he well knew, will receive the widest States to the cay that his administration closes, he publication, it will be read not only by the Com- way some nineteen negroes, of both sexes, large never appoint esta single Applition, Pree-soiler, or mittee whom it was his purpose to insult, but by and small, are to be freed after a service of one secessionist to office The consequence was agi- thousands of honest, Union-loving, conservative the State. The old existing law of Virginia protation ceased, and at the end of the year 1852 we men of the North, men who are just now endeav- vides that negroes freed since it e year 1806 shall rance: heard no talk of disunion or interference with the oring, and not without some success, to stem the tide out remain in the State, unless by permission of

# SENTTOR TOOMBS ON SLAVERY.

We leven from the Boston Evening Telegraph that the Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, has consented to deliver a lecture in Boston on the 24th of January cext. Subject: "The consistency of African slay ery with the Constitution of the United

# ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE

Also comes to us regularly, and is ever replete with most excellent contributions.

FUY IN THE WHEAT .- The Woodstock (Va.) Ten h Legion states that within the last few days appearance in the early sown wheat; but the effee's of their ravages, so far, have scarcely been

Hon. Henry M. Rice (Democrat) has been re-clected a delegate in Congress from the Territoer of Minnesota.

# A MOST COMMENDABLE PURPOSE.

Bishop Meade, of Virginia, las male the following special appeal in behalf of the ciphan boy of the Rev. Mr. Chisholm :

THE REV Ma. CHISHOLM'S OLPHAN BOX The peculiar circumstances under which this child has been left an orphan, commend him with special patronage of the church of Virginia. It is ess to speak of his martyred tather. The hisis not the only instance of kindness by this most tory of his life and leath is well known amorg us. excellent lady. Her charities have been extended Seldom does such a case occur. Seldom is an orphan thus east on the charity of the church. So sensibly was this felt, that on first hearing of Mr. Chisholm's death-a week before he actually expiret -several individuals proffered the sum qu' fitty do lars each, for the education and support of his fatherless and motheriess boy, left, as most sons of the clergy are vithout the means, of either .-The very peculiar claims of this child on the sympathy of the previous benevolent, induces the undersigned to give a popular direction to the generous feeling now in action, by the following propo-

All those who desire to contribute to the support and education of young William Chisholm, are desired to pay their contributions to either of the bishops of Virginia, to the Rev. E. C. McGuire of Fredericksburg. Rev. Mr. Woodbridge and the Rev. Mr. Peterkin of Richmond, the Rev. Mr. Wingfield of Portsmouth, Rev. Mr Jackson of Norfolk, and the Rev Mr Gibson of Petersburg, who will pay the amount received by them to the Treasurer of the Society for the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen, to be expended by that society on the support and education of William Chisholm In the event of his death before coming to the age of twenty-one, should there be anything, whether principal or interest, left in the hands of the easurer, the same to be held liable to the order of he Convention of the Episcopal Church of Vir ginia, for the benefit of some orphan child or children of deceased elergymen, otherwise to be paid to him when reaching the age of twenty-one.

### WILLIAM MEADE. Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Virginia. \* A BETROSPECT.

The Norfolk Herald indulges in a retrospect of the past two months in a long article, from which we take the following extract:

"When we look back upon our city as it was a little more than two months ago-in the enjoyment more than its wonted share of health; smilling in the midst of peace and plenty; prosperous in all its various departments of business, commerce and mechanical industry; looking into the future with cinity. Be pleased to assure them of our grateful | of internal improvement; its inhabitants happy in themselves and their families, and mujually happy in one another as a community in which were combined the elements of reciprocal good will, social harmony, and a common interest-when we recall to mind this painful portraiture of the condition which our city so recently presented—and contemplete the scenes of horror and dismay which so suddenly followed it as with the rush of a whirlin Norfolk, and several new cases. The victims | wind, appalling, bewildering, stupilying and were those who had recently returned to the city, sturning all the faculties of mind and sense, and steeping them in a vortex of a woe unutterablewe find it difficult to assure ourselves of the reality selves that it is an unreal mockery. Oh that it were so indeed! But no. We wake to a dread which has spared neither sex nor age, nor condition; In Gosport five or six persons, who had recently which has widowed and orphaned hundreds,swept whole families entire into the grave-total sunder the strongest ties of kindred love and affection, stricken down the strongest and most ornamental pillars of our social frabric, and caused a us together as a business community. Of the efwe cannot find the nerve to discourse in all their g oomy details. Suffice it, that to the untold and inconceivable suffering from family bereavements, we must add an incalculable amount of affliction, resulting from sad reverses of fortune and changes of circumstances from comparative competence to overwhelming poverty and destitution. Many heads of families and heads of business firms have been swept :: way-a fearful number indeed!-Their estates must be settled in the usual way --Awful sacrifices of property, and more awful defaults of moneyed engagements and yet more awful consequences to the parties collaterally interesting and dependent, wait upon the issue And the corporation-already overburdened with debt-to which must be added-how much we fear to conjecture-so much as shall be required to satisfy all nes, over and above the p incely donation from all parts of this blessed Union which have been expended by the Howard Association-how will it meet its ordinary demands, and how enforce the collection of its laxes from its inhabitant which has so fearfully scourged our city, deal with it as with holy Job-and bless its future with greater prosperity than its past-re-establish its health, calm its spirits, and renew its comforts."

#### NO MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL AT PORTSMOUTH.

There is not, at this time, in the city of Portsmouth, Va , a single minister of the gospel, of any denomination whatever. The Rev. Mesrs. Wheelwright, of the Methodist, and Wingfield, of the Episcopal Church, left at an early stage of the epidemic, from prudential and necessary considerations The Rev Mr. Taylor, of the High street Presbyterian Church, was obliged to leave on account of his afflicted wife, who has since died .-The Rev. Thos. Hume, Baptist, after considerable activity among the sufferers, and having himself been sick was compelled to leave. The Rev. Messrs Eskridge Chaplain U S Navy Chisholm of the St. John's Episcopal Church, and Handy, of the First Presbyterian Church, all remained visiting the sick and the dying until they could work no longer. The two former, after a laborious and active service, were cut off by the impartial scorge. Mr Handy is still living, after having been extremely ill of the fever. His whole family consisting of seven members, were also prostrated by the fever; and yet all have been strangely preserved He is now, by the advice of physicians and friends, absent for the benefit of his health. The Rev. Mr. Devlin, Catholic, after a fai hfu discharge of daty has also fallen a victim to the destroyer. Thus Portsmouth is, at this time, wholly without the preached gospel. There is no one

### [Philadelphia American. MR. WISE'S LATE LETTER.

The Baltimore American speaks as follows of the late letter of Mr. Wise to the Boston Abolition.

"It must be regretted that any gentleman occupring the position of Mr. Wise would have signed his name to such a letter. Its harsh tone, unnecessary violence and foolish braggadocin, are equally of opinion, even as broad as those which separate and dismissed the proceeding. - Martinsburg Rep. Mr. Wise from the Boston Committee, cannot jus-From the time says the Mobile advertiser, that tilly the absence of courtesy. The reply of Mr. of the subject so great a readiness to "fight if we must." We do not know whether "Only, near slavery, under such regulations as may be proscribut we imagine if Mr. Wise could read half the comments that will be drawn forth by this le ter from those whose opinions he ought to calue, he will regret that in a moment of undue excitement and to gratify an exaggerated liking for wor-States and Republican institutions, and the effect | dy warfare, he permitted himself to appear before of the American Revolution upon the African the public in a letter which has more of the attribates of passion and prejudice than the calm courtesy that befits the public man, even when addressing an opponent or refuting an imputation."

The "Winchester Republican," in referring o the condition of the grain crops of Frederick county, the wheat being short and the corn more abundant than usual, states a singular event of the season. The steam mill of Messrs. Welsh and Legg, in that town, is grinding wheat from Western Tennessee, the grain of Frederick county being too defective for the manufacture of the best whence it is carried by ratiroad to. Winchester,

# FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

ree Press " et. 13th, 1855. ral resources of ag become known awha county, I ight make a cem near Eupatoria. ntable. call for a "Wes-

held at Charles-November next .ton, Kanawha county two fold. In the The main objects to ! ies of those who, first place, it is hoped g unmindful of the Rip Van Winkle like everlasting hills treasures earth-hound d from their letharof Western Virginia. gy and made to appre grasp—resources whi urces within their applied, must add and population of an ant for want of vigor, least a century beand groping its dark hind the times. In thece, a thorough geological survey, by a control of scientific corps, will be asked for from livestigations of this character will respond to the Commonwealth of such a natury a large increases. Immenses tracts of mineral lands, now to ductive and yielding no revenue, it may almo will be brought into active constitutions. scientific corps, will

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active operation, invoexpenditure of a large amount of expital; as now estimated upon a mere nominal value cats per acre, will then be imposed upon a recepresenting millions of Within the last fire less than 10 or 12 substantial Mining and aring Companies in this and Boone county, hozed under charters procured from the Legand in the export of Coal alone have, by tolls, added to the State receipts. These co-mave circulated at least \$800,000 in money of classes of the community, and yet, comparative has been achieved. Various questions trance will, as a matter of course, be discussed he Convention, and the cooperation and interesty true man in the State is confidently expected of its deliberations. In

#### future prospects of the section. Very purs, Western C slien Convention.

point of taleut, nurnel capital represented, it bids

fair, from present ins, to make its mark upon the

The undersigned, ill of themselves and others, respectfully suggest a Convention be held at Charleston, Kanawhy, Virginia, on the 15th of November next, for those of taking the necessary steps to develope and strate the immense mineral wealth of that section ginia, watered by the Great Kanawha, Gnyandor Beg Sandy rivers, and their tributaries; and to capen the best means of reacting it available, v myine delegates not only from the counties by the section mentioned, and on the projected worldternal Improvement leading t, but repretives from the various coa on and sait comparabraced within its bounds; and bey also request thindance of the friends of those sportation part of whose revenues are expected to be drawdiately or immediately from this section of any almidividuals in this and other States, favorable to berease of the mineral produc-tions of the country, AMES H. BROWN, WERMONT WARD, HARLES HEDRICK,

F. DONNALLY, OB ENGLISH, IENRY H. WOOD, NDREW PARKS. MITEL A MILL COBERT T. HARVEY, OHN D LEWIS, HO'S DUNN ENGLISH. THE COLORED ATIONAL CONVEN-

On Thursday eveng this convention, which has been in session i Philadelphia several days, adjourned sine die. Prious to the adjournment a letter from a Mr. Hrdy, of Bultimore, eulogising the Republic of Lieria, was read, and created much excitement. Ti Pailadelphia Sun thus re-

ports the scene that tolowed: Several members expressed themselves as determined to have their rights on this soil on which they were born, and never would aid the cause of cotoni ation: Mr. Dowing of Conrectiont, spoke against the cause of colonization, concluding his remarks by a motion to freat the letter with a contempt never perhaps ever heard of before, viz: to burn it-and

on thi Inction he demanded the previous question. The motion to burn was agreed to by a large ma-Several voices were now heard at this point was Fred. Douglass Mr. Dell said those who had voted to burn the letter would lynch him if they could; yes, they would cut his throat.

Rev. Stephen Smith thought that the disposition of the letter was unchristian like and unprecedented. He had hoped that the members of the Convention would have been guided by a better spirit than to have passed such a resolution Resolutions were adopted commending the Massachusetts law throwing open the public schools to all colors; recommending young colored persons to learn trades, or secure places of profit and trust in stores, and not consent to work in places of amusement where a distinction is made in layor of

the waites.

TENNESSEE. The annual Message of Gov. Johnson to the Legislature of Tennessee, now in session, states an the indebtedness of the State amounts to \$3. 992 856 in addition to its liability for bonds loaned and en forsed to the amount of \$4 752 000; making the whole liabilities amount to \$8 744 856 The timated present value of the stocks held by the State is \$2 544 827; the turnpike companies payine 6 per cent. on their stock. The State ours \$1. 650,000 in the stock of the Bank of Tennessee and Georgia Raitroad \$300 000 This exhibits a sale financial condition of the State. The G vernor recommends that the affairs of the

Bank of Tennessee be wound up, and that the stock ot the State in the Union and Planters' Bank be disposed of, and all other State stocks, and the proceeds invested in the 6 per cent, bonds of the State. He suggests s me amendments to the free banking system, and the proh bition of all notes under \$5

# CIRCUIT COURT OF MORGAN.

found by the Grand Jury, and but little business was transacted in consequence of the general sickness, which prevented the attendance of jurors and witnesses.

The case of Joha Strother against the Trustees of Bath, which has excited a good deal of interest, was finally disposed of At the last session of the General Assembly of this State, a law was passed separating the jur sdiction of the public square from that of the town, and authorizing an election by the inhabitants of the town, of a body of trustees for their own government .-In pursuance of the provisions of that act of Assembly reprehensible, and can only injure homself. The | a board of trustees was elected. Col. Strother, appre object of the Committee and the propriety of S. u. | hensive that it was about to exercise powers prejudicial to his private interests, as the owner of a large pr recy removed -that its meetings should be open turing upon the question of slavery, may be doubt- murranto to test the constitutionality of the Act of As tion held under that law. The case was argued by Andrew Hunter for the informant, and by Chas Jas. and should receive a respectful reply. Differences | Parker presiding, sustained both the constitutionality of the law and the validity of the election of the trustees.

# FREE NEGROES.

By the will of the late Miss HELEN C. Galloyear to defray the expense of sending them out of shall torteit their treedom by remaining in the Commonwealth mere than twelve months after Onancock," is ever penetrated by the newspapers, | bel by law " This section is imperative, and it only remains for the Legislature to pass such laws as will give it regular effect .- Win. Rep.

on Sunday night last, a negro woman and child and a boy, about fourteen years of age, helonging to G. W. Blue, E-q, and a man named George, the property of Isaac Baker, E-q, ran off from this county, under the direction of Jake, the negro man belonging to Col. Iseac Parsons, who left here some four weeks ago. One of Mr Blue's horses was taken. The party were immediately pursued, and the citizens along the route taken by the negroes aroused. On Tuesday night, a party of Pennsylvanians came upon them, and all were arrested, except Jake, who, after firing his revolver six times inetfectually at the Pennsylvanians, mide good his escape. George received several severe wounds from stones, &c., three of his ribs having been broken—so severely wounded was he. that he had to be left there-but the others were brought on to Cumberland, Md., and safely lodged in jail. The whereabouts of Jake and the party who left some weeks ago with him have been disarticle of family flour in large quantities. This wheat is forwarded by railroad from Chattanooga have been discovered from these negroes, so as to or the commonwealth of three-fifths of the amount to Charleston, and is thence shipped to Baltimore, give any future runaways less chance for an which may be necessary for the construction of escape .- Romney Int.

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### ASSASSINATION OF A BANKER. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. SEVASTOPOL TO BE BLOWN UP. Battle Between the French and Russians

New York, Oct. 18 .- The steamer Atlantic, with Liverpool dates to October 6, arrived here this morning, at half past 8 o'clock. Her news is quite in-teresting and of considerable commercial import-There has been a further rise in the rates of dis-

count. The rate is now 5; per cent.

The commercial uneasiness had depressed the Cotton market, and prices were irregular.

Sevastopol is to be blown up by the allies an mines were being prepared for that purpose.

Prince Gortschakon's army is being threatened by

large forces of the allies from Eupatoria. On the 29th ult, the Russians were defeated near Eupatoria, by the French cavalry, with a loss of 50 killed and 105 prisoners. The French loss was only 6 killed and 27 wounded. Prince Gortschakoff, on the 2d of October, reports

that an ineffectual movement was made in his left The allied ficet had sailed on a secret expedition supposed to Nicolaieff or Odessa. The Russians seemed determined to meet the com

The Euperor Alexander, is at Odessa, from which place he has issued an encouraging address to the Russian people and his army. He will shortly be in A collision is anticipated between the Western the Crimen. Powers and the King of Greece, on account of Bom-The food question is still seriously exciting the ba's Russian propensities.

people both of France and Germany. [SECOND DESPATCH.] The steamer Atlantic brings 217 passengers. She reports passing the steamer Africa in the river on the evening of the 6th, and the steamer America on the evening of the 14th, 45 miles west of Cape Race. The steamer Eriesson arrived at Coweson Friday, and the steamer Arago at Southampton on the same

The following telegraphic despatches were posted up at the Paris Bourse:

Marshal Pelissier reports on the 1st inst, that a

Marshal Pelissier reports on the 1st inst, that a brilliant contact between the French and Russian cavalry was fought on the 29th ult., at Kengbil, five leagues north-east of Eupatoria, in which the Russian cavalry, commanded by Gen. Kerf, were defeated by the French cavalry under Gen. Allonville. Six guas, twelve ammunition wagon, a campaigne

forge, with all its appartenances, and 160 prisoners were captured, besides 250 horses. Fif y Russians were k hed, among them Col. Androusky. The French had six killed and 27 made prisoners. Vienna, Oct. 1.-It is reported here that Lord Stratford de Redeliffe has been recalled. The Oesterreichishe Zeitung announces that the bombardment of the north forts of Sevastopol was commenced on the 29th; that the Russian army was

in retreat, and that on the 29th it had reached Akak, three days march from Mackenzie's farm. That intelligence, respecting the retreat, must be received once, and six of the citizens of the county were with caution and it needs confirmation. Marseilles, Oct. 1.—The steamer Euphrateswhich sailed from Constantinople on the 24th has arriv ed. Five thousand French troops had passed Constantinople on their way to the Crimea, and others

It was stated that the English cavalry would Paris, Oct. 2.—Two divisions, one of the unite at Scutari. French and the other of English, will occupy Sevastopol, and the army of operation under General Pel-Generals Simpson and Lo Marmora will hold deissier will take the field.

The fleet has received orders for important operations and the allied forces are full of confidence. Omar Pacha's forces were expected to be sent to the relief of Kars, in Asia, soon. Telegraphic adaices from Odessa, received via Berlin, states that the Czar had left Nicolaieff for the

Accounts from Constantinople to the 24th, states that 13,000 men of Anglo-Turkish contingent had left for Varna, and that Omar Pacha was concentratng 50,000 men near Shejkatie. FROM THE BALTIC. Intelligence from Riga dated September 29th states that four liners, one frigure and three corvettes bombarded the batteries at Dunamunde for three hours on the morning of the previous day without doing much damage. The ship then went over to Bullin

effect. On the 25th hostile visits were made by two | Enquirer says: frigates to Salis, where ten ships were burnt. Beaun, Thursday.—Rumors have been rife that the Russian Government has invited Prussia to take steps towards a renewal of negotiations with the

Public feeling in Russia has began to manifest it-Western Powers. rom want of outlets for their brodatee ... Rioprietors abstraction of labor. The government functionaries and the youth just from the military schools alone favor the continuation of the war. Among the Generals who fell on the 8th were Generals Youseroff and Voicikoff. The latter was aid of the the Emperor and a particular favorite.

It is stated that the Carlists found their hopes of success entirely on some Socialist movement in Bar-

# A CHILD ABANDONED.

On Saturday morning week, immediately after the Express train going east had left the Martinsburg Station, the crying of a child near the Hotel of H. Staub, E-q, attracted the attention of the inmates. Seach was at once made, and upon the front porch near the ball door, was discovered a market basket of ordinary size, which upon examination was found to contain the child. Mrs. Staub, with her characteristic kindness took the little stranger in, and ministered to its wants with

a maternal hand. The heartless mother before thus throwing her tender babe out upon the cold charities of the world had clad its little form in neat, comfortable and fine apparel; it was then enveloped in a large shawl and placed in the basket, which was let at the Hotel of Mr. Staub as stated above. It is a female child, and is no doubt the offspring of illicit love, and the heartless mother in order to hide the evidences of her guilt, has thrown it upon the world and shifted the responsibility upon others -It is apparently about 3 weeks old. If it was not brought down the railread in the Express train. those leaving it evidenly strove to create that impression as we are led to believe from certain tesimony which was elicited after the child was city.

#### found - Martinsburg American. IMPROVEMENT OF OUR TOWN.

In despite of the scourge which afflicted us last fall, our town continues to advance rapidly in its improvements. In every quarter, buildings are in the progress of erection. Sixteen new brick houses were added to the place during the past year. and some very large and hand-ome ones are now in the course of construction. With its limits extended as contemplated under the new charter, Marinsburg will embrace a population not far short of 4 00) We think the sources of its prosperity are permanent an fixed, and are not lable to be a cted by any temporary casualty .- Mart. Rep.

# DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RICHMOND.

We learn from the Ricamond papers that a fire originating in Belvin's cabinet workshop, on Thursday morning, speedily communicated to several adjacent buildings all of which with their contents were entirely destroyed. During the progress of the fire Mr. A Arsell, Sr., while actively enga. ged in the performance of firemen's duty, was crushed under a falling chimney, and it is supposed, fatally injured. A negro was hir with a brick and his skull fractured. The Enquirer gives

John A. Belvin, buildings with the stock, inclu-Association and \$3,500 in the Virginia Fire and Marine Company William Ritter, building des-Church, Charle trojed, insured \$3 000 in the Mutual Company, which probably covers his loss. Samuel W. Harwood, furniture establishment, total loss on stock they become actually free, and shall be reduced to \$18,000, insured \$3,000 in the Fire Association \$5 000 in Virginia Fire and Marine, and \$5,000 in the Valley Insurance office. James Yarington, carpenter shop, loss \$500 no insurance. Stephen Childrey, turning shop, loss \$500, no insurance — C. D. Yale and Samuel Sutherland, tin shop, about \$100 each and R. W. Allen, \$50 FOUND GUILTY .- James A Graham, who has

been on trial lately in Wytheville, Va, for the murder of Mr. Spiller, has been convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of fiteen years. The triumph of the American Party in Cal.

fornia, it is said, will probably result in the election of two U. S Senators, friendly to that party in the place of Mr. Gwin and Mr. Weller. RAILROAD CONVENTION -On the 17th instant a convention largely attended was held at Floyd Court House, Va., which resolved that application be made to the General Assembly of Virginia shortly to convene, for the extension of the R ch-

mond and Danville Railroad, or a charter for a

npany to construct a railroad from the town of

Arrest of the Muserer .- H. C. Adams was sho in his Banking House and Exchange office at Milwankie, on the 16m inst., by a German named Fenier. It appears that Fenier had \$147 in the Germania Basic, which failed in that city last year, and that co the 16th he went to Adams' office and demanded of Mr. Papendick (who had charge of the Germania when it failed the amount due him. Mr. Papend ek replied that the assets of the bank were no longer onder his control, but offered the were no longer unter his control, but offered the man \$25 on acount. This was declined and the sum of \$50 demanded (the deposit being about 150.)
Mr. Papendiek not complying with this demand, Senier drew a pistol and threatened to take his life

it he did not pay the money.

Mr. Adams observing the action called to Mr. Joseph Col!, who chanced to be in the office, and asked him to go for a police officer. As Mr. Colt started to go, Fenier tura d and threatened to shoot him f he stirred. At this moment Adams moved rapidly towards the door, when Fenier fired at him, and turning round fired a second time at Mr George Papendiek. The first ball took effect, wound ng Mr. Adams in the groin. The second missed Air. Papendiek and struck the wall. Immediately after firing these shots the man left

Mr. Alams' office, walked directly up stairs into the poince office, laid his pistol on the table, sat down on the bench, and waited quietly for the officers. He says he went to the bank armed with the idea of intimidating Mr Papendiek, and thus getting his money, as he had heard some other depositor did. Finding his threats failed and that they were about to summon assistance, he fired his pistol, first at Mr. Adams and then at Mr. Geo Papendick. He complained bitterly of the suffering which the withauding of his money by the bank has ind cled upon himself, his wite and children, and thinks it was just to shoot the man who kept

his money from him.

Mr Adams has since died of his wound, and the prisoner has been committed for trial. THE CASE OF MURDER AND LYNCH-ING IN ILLINOIS.

The teleg ajth, a few days ago, briefly mention ed a case of murder and lynching in Carroll county, Mo. The murdered man was Judge Thomas Plemmons, a talented and highly esteemed jurist. The murderer was his slave George. The Judge had been in bad health, and having taken a short walk, and not returning at night, his family became alarmed, when a search was made the next morning, without success. A letter in the St. Lou-

is Republican says: It was suggested by some persons present that George had manifested some threasiness, and that it would be well to examine him. He was taken up and scon confesses the murder, and conducted the large crowd of citizens that had assembled to the place where he had secreted the body. The in dignant feeling produced by upnoiding the mangled corpse were intense, and it was with difficulty that the friends of the deceased could be restrained from tearing the inhuman wretch into pieces. It was determined by the crowd to try him at

chosen as jurymen, who, after hearing the confession of George, came to the decision that it was exp dient that he should be immediately executed, which decision being acquiesced in by the large number of citizens present, the prisoner was taken to a tree near by, and suspended by the neck until The only reason assigned by George for killing he was dead. his master was that he had chastised him, a short time before, for inisconduct. Judge e was proverbial for his kindness and leniency towards his

servants Terrible Tragedy In Richmond. The Richmond (Va., ) papers of Monday last have not shrink from the summons of death. Death had no long accounts of an extraordinary affair that has terrors, the grave no gloom, eternity no sciencities, to created much excitement in that city. It appears that a young man from Boston calling himself Fran- the fa eral exercises, the text and hymn to be used cis Auburn, arrived in Richmond about three weeks the occasion, as also the place for the interment of her ago, and obtaintd employment as a designer and carver. Subsequently he rented a house, and fitted she always entertained a "good hope through grace of a it up for a grocery, and oyster and drinking saloon which he was to have opened yesterday. On Friday, in a state of ecstacy, her pure spirit transported with a sense of the Divine presence, and enraptured with the night, however, he was arrested on a charge of enticing away and harboring two male slaves belonging to Messrs. Jesse Williams and James H. Grant, bosom of Ged. Rest, thou loved one of the Lord, from and bombarded that place for two hours with more and who had disappeared a few days previous. The

The time of arrest was about 12 o'clock Friday night, and was effected by the police, who stationed themselves around Auburn's house and awaited his return, which was at the late hour named. He resisted the officers with a pistol and bowie knife in hand, but was overpowered and taken to the cage .-On his way to prison he drew from his pocket a is and poison in the of it, and spit cers who had him in charge. Two physicians were couragemen, and hopes to please her old friends immediately called to his relief, but he died from the effects of the strychnine about two hours after swallowing it; and the coroner held an inquest over

his body on Saturday morning. The charge on which he was arrested was satissfactorily established, as follows: He had received about \$100 from the two negro men, under a promise to convey them to the North, and had concealed them in the third story of his house preparatory to sending them away. One of the negroes having complained of being unwell, he gave him what he said was a dose of me dicine, but which was no doubt strychnine, as the negro died soon after taking the dose. Auburn then dug a grave in his cellar, and, with the assistance of the other negro, buried his murdered subject, first cutting his throat, ripping open his abdomen, and horribly mutilating the bod v in other places; this was done, it is supposed, to prevent the negro from recovering from the effects

of the strychnine These bloody scenes occuring before the eyes of the other negro naturally produced much alarm and aneasiness in his mind, consequently he embraced the first opportunity to escape from confinement, which he did by leaping from a window in the third story of the house. He then returned to his master and reveal d ail he knew about this most singular and horrible transaction. It is believed Auburn was in league with others, engaged in the business of running off slaves but no accomplices have yet

Auburn was a young man of genteel appearance and manners, and had capacities, as a carver and designer, to earn from \$5 to \$8 a day. He gave as a reason for renting a house and opening a grocery the expected visit of his mother and some of her family from the North, to reside with him in this

THE MISSING AERONAGT -Mr. Winchester who made a balloon ascension on the 2d just, nearly three weeks ago, from Norwalk, O . has not yet been heard from When he started he said that he in ended to go higher and further than any other A-ronaut had ever dared to think of. Winchester has a family residing at Milan OFFICIAL VOTE OF GEORGIA - The whole vote it

the State for governor is 104 598-an increase of 9 832 over the vote in the gubernatorial election of 1853 Johnson, democrat has received 54,842 An Andrews k. n. 43512, and Overby, temperance 6 244 votes Johnson's majority over Andrews is 11 330 over Andrews and Overby 5 086

### Local Memoranda. AN APPRENTICE.

We will take to learn the Printing Art a lad not over 16 years of age. To one of good character. industrious habits, and who will not assume manbood bef re the time for that position, a desirable situation will be presented. No one, not coming up to the above requiremen's, need apply. Further particulars may be

had at the office of the

NOTICE.-The Pew rents in the Presbyterian Church are now due. Payment can be made to either. G. W. EICHELBERGER, CHAS. G. STEWART. PEW RENTS- The Pew Rents of the Episcopal

FREE PRESS

LAWSON BOTTS.

Dyspersts and induserion —These great scourges of our people cannot be too well understood, or the means of adverting or caring them too highly apprecia means of adverting or ching them too tagan, appeared ted. The person who discovers any means of cure or alleviation, confers a benefit upon his fellows, and is deserving of honor. This desirable consumutation has been achieved, and not only may dyspepsia be cured, but it may be prevented by the use of "Hoofland's been achieved, and not only may dyspepsia be cured, but it may be prevented by the use of "Hoofland's German Bitters." prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, which medicine is spoken of in terms of the highest commendation by thon-ands who have tested its efficacy. It is perfectly innocuous in its nature, and possesses the valuable property of improving the health of the robust, as well as restoring the health of the sick. See advertisement [Sent 27. 2]

All communications of a 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

PERSONAL.

(15-We want money, and must have it. These in-lebted, who do not intend to pay, would confer a favor, by informing us of their intention. We shall be com-celled to force payment—so look out. FREE PRESS OFFICE

NEW HATS.—One Case of new style Hats for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.

Married,

On the 18th instrut, in Christ Church, Winchester, by Rev C. Walker, MORGAN M. BRANNON and Miss LUCY J., daughter of the late Thomas Baker—

On the 11th instant, in Frederick City, Md., by Rev. Edwin Dursey, ALEXANDER T. SLOAT and Miss ANN E. COE-both of Winchester. On the 9th instant, in the 1st Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pr., by Rev. W. S. Plumer, D. D., S. S.-BRYAN and KATE, youngest daughter of the officiating Clergyman—all of that place.

# Died:

On the 4th instant, Mrs. REBECCA CHRISMAN, vife of George Chrisman, Jr., of Hedgesville, in the In Berkeley county, on the 13th instant, ANN MA-RIA, infant daughter of John and Mahaleh Hoke, aged 1 year, S months and 4 days.

In Dubuque city, Iowa, on the 11th inst., CHARLES FRANCES, in the 9th year of his age, son of Chartes J. and Mary A. Chapline, formerly of this ecunty. On the 6th instant, MARY CUMMINGS, daughter of tapt, Joeob W. and Catharine Reynolds, aged 9

At his residence in this county, on the 15th ultimo,
Mr. WILLIAM FLANAGIN. He had been a member
of the Presbyterian Church, for 20 years, and died in
the faith and hope of the Gospel.

At Montealm, the residence of James Kilgour, Esq., of Loudoua county, of typhoid fever, on the 10th instant, Miss MOLLIE, daughter of James Melhany, Esq., in the 21st research the 21st year of her age. On the 13th instant, in Berkeley county, WILLIAM LYDDANS, in the 32d year of his age. On the 10th instant, at Grand View, the residence of

her father, in Frederick county, ADALINE B., in her 11th year, daughter of John H. and Lacinda Chrisman. On the 7th instant, near Miliwood, Clarke county, Mrs. RACHEL HURFORD, in her 85th year. On the 4th instant, at the residence of Jas. H. Clark, in Millwood, WILLIAM COLLINS, son of Dr. Colin Miliwood, William of the Seaboard and Roancke line the late President of the Seaboard and Roancke Radroad. With his afflicted mother he had fled from the death stricken cities, but the grim monster touched his brow with his icy hand.

OBITUARIES. On the 24th ultimo, of typhoid fever, in Shepherdstown, Va., MARY SUSAN, fourth daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth F. McMarran, at the early age of 18

Thus has another tender tie, that bound an affectionate mother to her landly and to earth, been severed. "The One sweet creature, too pure for earth, has been trans-terred to Heaven. "None knew her but to love her." Kind, amiable and affectionate, she drew around her towny warm friends, and her depa ture has caused a vacancy in that family circle which can never be filled— Sensible from the first that she would never recover, she calmly resigned herself into the hands of her Saviour, sweetly telling her weeping friends as life's fitfal ebb was flowing and earth receding from her view, that in God was her hope and trust; and thus quietly she

fell asleep in Je-us. Co-spirit please copy. Departed this life, at Madison C. H., Va., on the 17th of September, Miss MARGARET W. LAMON, in the

40th year of her age.

The subject of this notice was born in Charlestown, of this State, and removed to this place, in company with her family, about 20 years ago. She was made the subject of converting grace in her 13 h year, and united her-self with the Methodist E. Church, of which she contime of an exemplary member till called away to the church triamphant in Heaven. The uniformly prous life and devont spirit of our departed sister fully indicated Modest and retiring, yet cherishing a lively interest for the cause of religion; grave, but without sourcess or melancholy, she was a model of female piety. "The creament of a meck and quiet spirit" was pre eminent-

For several years she enjoyed little health; and for mont's before her demise she was deeply afflicted -But during her long protracted sickness, not a mureuring word escaped her irps-so perfect was her patience, se lamb like her submission. Though wasted away by disease till all her hope of recovery was gone the atmost composure; selected the minister to conduct ilege of visiting her, and though enfeebled by disease, in a state of cestacy, her pure spirit transported with a treed spirit has, no doubt, found its eternal home in the

Millinery. MRS. MARY E DAVIS has returned from the City with the latest Fall and Winter Fashions, and most humbly requests 22. the attention of the Ladies of Charles own and vicinity to her Pattern Bonnets. Flowers and Materials, all of which have been selected with care, taste. She offers her unteigned thanks for past enand many hew ones. Her residence is one door South of Mr. How-

Gnarlestown, October 95, 1855 -3t SOUTHERN PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Capital over \$100,000 and cons'antly increasing. TITHE Charter of this Company offers more favoa rable advantages to the farmer and others than any o her Company chartered in the State, by insuring with or without a premium note. If the applicant preter, he can pay the full amount of the premium in cash, or by effecting a cash insurance for two years, the insured saves one eighth of the amount he would otherwise have to pay; or by becoming a member and giving a small premium note, the insured saves nearly one-half of the amount charged by Stock Companies, when insuring from year to year. This is the advantage re-

sulting from the Cash and Mutual Principle. All differences in settlement of lusses may be determined by three disinterested Arnitrators of the County where such loss happened, to be muitaly chosen by the insured and the Company.

DIRECTORS:

H W. THOMAS.

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GEO. A TAYENNER, Treasurer.

JAMES T. CLOSE, Secretary. La Applications for Insurance can be made to our Agent at Charlestown. LAWSON BOTTS, Agent. Charlestown, Octo er 25, 1155-1y Fish, Oysters and Crabs.

THE subscriber has made all arrangements for

A supplying his customers and the public generally, with the delicacies of the Season, such as F esh Fish, Oysters, Crabs &c. Persons can be supplied with Oysters by the Plate, Can, or Gallon-and in the Shall-all the necessary condiments have been prepared, and he is confi 'ent of serving up the "delicacies" to suit consumers. To his supply of Liquors, he has given more than usual attention in their selection. Call and see him, in the Basement of Sappington's Hotel. JOHN W. GALLAHER. Octob r 25 1855

Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsan, the last United States Dispensatory. Preparand sold by C. E. BELLER & C. October 25, 1855.

Tooth Powder. SUPERIOR article—prepared and Oct. 25. C. E. BELLER A Oct. 25. Ætherial Oil.

CONSTANTLY on hand, and for all Oct. 25 1856-THE Housekeeper's Alm receipt for young House-wives and Fi Sale by October 25, 1855.

To the Ladies, RENCH and English Merino; Mousiaines; Plaid and Plais and Figured Black Silks; and all CRAMER October 25 1855. RENCH WORK.-Colly

Oct. 25, 1855. OURNING GOODS - N October 25. 1855. CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Caps Gloves, &c. Oct. 25, 1855. CP4

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property, improved at a cost of several illars, is new and in excellent repair .-WORK SHOPS, three or more in number e and con modious, and the FOUNDRY k has been very lately built. The Buildwe been erected with strict regard to convein the application of the power used in drithe Machinery, and from their proximity to ilroad, machinery and materials can be rer sent off at a very triding cost. ed in a healthy Country, and one of the icultural districts of the State, in which a amount of Machinery and Agricultural Imcture of machinery

he same time and place, I will sell all the HINERY of Zimmerman & Co., consisting 20 Horse Steam Engine and Boiler: lanting Machine; Concave do ; Boring do .; rew and Bolt do ; Turning Laine, ircular Saws; Corn Shellers; lder Cuttere; Cob Coasbers; reshing Machines and material; Vhen Fans; Hominy Malls; Wheat Drills and material;

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Saw Mill Irons; Plouga do; Reams and Haudies: Pair Mill Burns; A Horse Cart and Gear; valuable. Work Horse, and a large number her articles about the Machine Shop and dry too t-dious to be men ioned. Terms of Sale - The real estate for one-third in and the residue in one and two years, with est from the day of ale, secured by a Deed of e personal property will be sold upon a credit

A large lot of Castings of various sorts;

haser giving bond and approved security beremoving the proper y-all amou to under Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, A. M. N S. WHITE.

meaths for all sums of \$10 and over, the

September 27, 1855. SALE POSTFORED In consequence of the inclemency of the weath-

er, the above sale is postponed until Friday the 9th day of November next. N S. WHITE October 25, 1852.

Administrators' Sale. T IE undersigned, Administrators of Martin Eighenberger, will sell, on FRIDAY the 20th of November, 1855, at Rock Springs Mill, tate residence of said Eichelberger hear Keres-Ferry Jefferson county, Va., a

very large and valuable Personal Estate, Consisting in part as follows: 14 head or Work Horses and Mules;

Milco Cows; 2 Yoke of Oxen : Several setts of Wagon and Plaugh Gears . 10 Brood Sows and their Pigs; 30 head of Sacer; 16 Lama- of improved breeds; | collection.

Also, all kinds of

Farming Implements. 3 Farm Wagons; 1 Road do ; 1 one-borse do ; 2 Treshing Machines; 1 Zimmerman's Cleaner; Ox Carts, Wheat Drille; Barshear Pittughs, double and single do ; Marrows, Fans, Wheat Screens, Ponder Cutter: Family Carriage Buggy and Harness; Seit of Blacksmith's Tools; do of Blasting do.; 1200 feet prime Plank; Let of Leg Stuff;

A le of Locust Posts and Fencing Plank; 100 Figur Barrels; Id tous of Plaster; a ton of Guano; 1000 bashels of PRIME WHEAT: 50 bushels of Rye; 100 bushels of Oats; 6 0 harrels of Corn . Hay by the Ton;

170 Acres of Growing Wheat; Together with a targe amon at of other property ansually found upon a large and well tocked farm. TREMS OF SALE - The Wheat, ready for market. will be sold on a credit of 60 days, the purchaser giving a Negotiable Note well endorsed. The Fat Hogs will be sold for cash. The residue of the property upon a credit of nine months with interest from ate, for all sums over \$10 the interest to be itty required before removal of property. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock.

JOSEPH L EICHELBERGER GEORGE W. EICHELBERGER,

Fall Trade. 1855. HAVING purchased the entire Stock of Puttip Cooks, the subscribers are now upplied with eral Assortment.

of Dry Goods, Carpets, and Fancy Dress Goods, Domestic and Foreign, ever off-ten in Harpers-Ferry, to and which we invite the attention of the call and examine her handsome samples. The one price system will be established and adhered to, believing it to be the only true principle of selling goods. We shall receive

New Goods Weekly, through the season, giving our customers the advantage of every new style as soon as received. Customers will bear in mind that our Fall Stock is ENTIRELY NEW. FAMILY GROCERIES.

We are receiving, and will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of the best selected and choicest FAMILY GROCERIES, LIQUORS &c. Also, Hardware, Cook Stoves and Stoves of all kinds for Wood and Coal. October 25, 1855, COONS & RECKHAM.

NOTICE -Having disposed of all my interest in the Stock of goods above advertised, I respectfully invite the paironage of my friends and the public generally for my successors. At the same time. I preently request a I persons indebted to me, to pay their respective dues, other-wise, all such as do not pay, must expect, their several evidences of debt to be prosecuted in the Courts of Laws for recovering. No further indulgence will or can be given. PHILIP COONS.

JOHN L. HOOFF, amine for themselves.

October 25 1855 J. L. HOOFF. for tale by October 25, 1855.

FRENCH WORK .- A large stock of Under-sieeres and Collars. J. L. HOOFF. October 25, 1855.

DERFUMERY .- A large assortment of Perfu-October 25, 1855. J. L. HOOFF

HATS AND CAPS.—A large assortment of Hats and Caps, from 124 cts., to \$5. October 25, 1855. J L HOOFF. CLOTH AND CASSIMERES .- A general assortment of Cloth, Cass J. L. HOOFF. Ocetober 25, 1855.

Ribbons, Velvet, &c.
October 25, 1855.

J. L. HOOFF. BOOTS AND SHOES.—A general assortment of Boots and Shoes.
October 25, 1855.

J. L. HOOFF.

GLOVES.—Gloves, for Gentlemen's Ladies Gauntlets, Kid, Cashmere Gloves, &c., for sale by J. L. HOOFF. Sale by October 25 1855. SALT -Fine and course Salt by the Sack or by the bushel for sale by J. L. HOOFF.

October 25, 1855. GROCERIES.—A general assortment of Groceries; Coffee from 121 to 15 cts., for sale by October 25, 1855.

J. L. BOOFF.

TOBACCO.—A very superior articles of chewing and Smoking Tobacco for sale by October 25, 1855. J; L. HOOFF. TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, for sale by October 25, 1855. J. L. HOOFF. Ho! For Purchasers!

LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

RESPECTFULLY informs his customers in Reperal 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 man-ufacturing Fall and Winter Clothing for the last 4 months, I can only say people in wan, clany 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 test quality .-Having an experienced cutter, Goods will be made up to order in the igtest style and warranted to be a fit or no sale. I have also received a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps, Trunks, ats are in ose, this property presents strong Carpet-Bags, Socks, Silk and Gingham Handkerements to persons wishing to engage in the chiefs, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas, Gloves of all kinds. &c LT 100 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants

and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. 27 Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

Notice.

Oct 18, 1855.

MESSRS T. D. HENSON & GEORGE ROHR, will take porter that I shall apply to the Virginia Agricultural Society, at its pext meeting for an honorary t stimonial, as the inventor of the Guano attachment at which time and place, they can bring forward their evidence to oppose my claim if 'h-y think proost. Oct. 18, 1855. THOS. F. NELSON.

A Desirable Farm for Vale. THE undersigned offers for sale his Farm near L Doffields Depot, containing One Huncred and ninety one seres, about thirty of which is in Timbir. The improvements are preity good, the Farm is well watered, and is known to be one of the most productive farms in the county
WM HUNTER. Durpielus Depor, Oct 18 1855 - 3L

Carpetings. 2500 YARDS CARPETING, many of them bought at auction, and will be sold very tow, from 121 ents to 1,50 co-tars among them some beautiful Brussels carpeting October 18 1855 KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Last Notice.

TENHOSE who know themselves indebted to the undersigned for Advertising, Joh Work, and Subscription, whilst the Spirit of Jefferson " was under his control are notified to come fo ward and make payment or their accounts will be placed in the hards of officers for collection. Very many have paid nothing for the last five or eight years, and surely they can ask no farther indu gence. The accounts of the Office from 1st of April, 1853, to July 1854 are in readiness for collection, and prompt payment will be expected JAMES W. BELLER.

Charlestown, October 18, 1855 29 head of Cattle among them several excellent | N B -The distant subscribers, some of whom are considerably in arrears are requested to forward the amount due to July, 1854, per mail, or their accounts so far as can be ascer-60 head of Pat Hogs, and 30 do of Stock Hogs; amount, will be forwarded to the various Postmasters, with a request to put them in a train of speedy

A Miller Wanted. I WISH to engage the services of a MILLER for

A a few months. Early application is desired. J G COCKRELL. Near Willis' Milvill Mills,

Do You Want Pictures! JUST received another Lot of those beautiful "American Farm Scenes," also "American Country Life," all in handsome Gil Frames with Glass, which are the b st illustrations of rural life ever gotten up and should decorate the parlors of October 18, 1855 C. E. BELLER & CO

Estray. CAME to the subscriter'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 charges, can take him away.

H. R. BRISCOE. coming forward, proving property and paying the Pi dmont October 18, 1855 -tf

Public Sale.

remitted if the principle be paid at maturity. All will offer for sale on Friday the 26th day of sums under \$10 cash. Burt and approved seculor, (one mile south west or Summit Point,) about fifty head of Cattle, including several fine Mitch Cows, two voke of oxen, also two horses A credit of twelve months will be given. Purchasers giv-W'M H Groots, Auc.'er. Administrators, ing bond and security with interest from day of Sale. CROMWELL ORRICK,
Trustee under the will of Mary Taylor, Dec'd.

October 18, 1855. New Fashions. The Largest and Most Varied Gen- MRS. MARIAE JONES has just returned from Baltimore bringing with her the latest sivies of BONNETS. Her specimen of Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers and Trimmings, surpasses any

thing heretofore off red. She invites the ladies to Charlestown, Oct. 18 1855. Millinery.

MISS KATE HOOPER has received the latest Bonnet Fashions, and is prepared to make BONNETS. &c , in superior, style, at reasonable prices. She solicits a call, and pledges herself to give general satisfaction.

Charlestown, Oct. 18 1855. Trustees' Sale. BY virtue of two Deeds of Trust as follows, to wit: One executed by Otterbein Hoffman on to secure to Thomas Eli Bachanan the payment of \$2037, with interest from April 1, 1851. The othtober 1849, to N. S. White, to secure to the said Otterbein Hoffman the payment of \$5296 84 with interest from August 9th, 1849 (both deeds covering the same tract of land ) the undersigned, will sell, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, on

er executed by Micheal Blue, on the 1st day of Oc-Monday Novemb + 19 1855 being court day, THE | for sale by FARM lately belonging to Micheal Blue, contact-140 acres of first-rate Land, of which 25 acres are in good timber. This land Shet her l-town, within half a mile of Kernevsville

lies on the Turnpike, leading from Middleway to IS now receiving and opening his stock of Fall and the Depot on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail and Winter Goods to which he invites the at- Road. There is a good DWELLING HOUSE tention of his friends and the public to call and ex-The sale will take place at 12 o'clock, as atore-TERMS -Cash for so much of the purchase | October 4 1855 ADIES DRESS GOODS .- Si ks, Mouslains, money as will pay \$2037 with interest due and on-Merinoes, Cashmeres, Plaids, Alapaceas &c. paid from April 1st, 1847 till paid the costs and

commissions on the cash sale. The term on the deferred payments will be made known by Mr. is reserved. Possession given immediately.

JOHN W. KENNEDY | Trustees. N. S. WHITE, WM. H. GRIGGS, Auc'r.

Wanted. BOY in our Store. None need apply except A those that are likely to please and are willing to be bound. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

October 18, 1855. Water Filters. THE latest and most approved Filters, for sale C. E. BELLER & CO. by Octuber 18, 1855

New Goods. WE are now receiving our new GOODS.
CRAMER & HAWKS. October 18 1855.

LARD for sais by CRAMER & HAWKS. An Election,

ELECTION of President & Directors in Berry-ville & Charlestown Turapike Company, will take place at Rippon on Salurday October 27, 1855 By order of the Board.

J. D. RICHARDSON. October 11, 1855 -Spt Umbrellas and Canes. A LARGE and general supply of Silk and Cotton UMBRELLAS, the best in the market,

has just been received, as well as a large and beautiful assortmen of CANES, at the Store of October 11, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO. BACON. -50 Nice Country cured family Hams SWEET POTATOES, & FRESH LEMONS for sale by CEYES & KEARSLEY. October 11, 1856.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FRMERS' REPOSITORY.

Public Sale of TWO VALUABLE FARMS. IN BERKELEY COUNTY, VA.

THE nudersigned, in his own right, and as Agent for the other heirs, as well as Execu tor of Mrs. Frances Burns, dec'd, will offer at put-On Monday the 12th day of November, 1855, before the Court-House do r in Martinsburg, Virginia, the Farm upon which he now resides, lying upon the Baltimore & Obio Railroad, in Berkeley

county, Virginia, and contains 330 ACRES. of prime lime-stone land, about 50 acres of which s in good timber.

This farm ties 6 miles from Martinsburg and within one mile of a depot of the B. & O Reitroad: Pants, Vests, all prices, qualities and si it is about 6 miles from the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and within convenient sistance of several Ready Hats, Slouch and Wide-Awakes, Merchant Mills-thus poss-ssing easy access to market for all its products. It is in an excellent state of cultivation, under good fencing, and with most of the timber land enclosed. In a word it is considered by good farmers one of the most productive tarms in the county.

The improvements consist of a comfortable and convenient

Brick Dwelling House, Kitchen Smoke House, Stabling, Carriage House, Corn Gribs, &c., &c., with a tolerable Barn. There is a pump of water near the house, and the fields are supplied with pools. At the same 'ime and place, I will sell another tarm adjoining, containing

119 Acres. 25 of which are in timber, all enclosed. The soil of this tract is very superior and highly productive. The improvements consist of a LOG HOUSE. Kneben and a well of good water. These two tracts have been farmed together for a number of years, but they are so situated with respect to timber. &c., that the whole treet could be readily divided if so desired, by purchasers, into TWO FARMS of nearly + qual si e. Possession of the lands will be given on the 1st of March 1855 -the right being reserved, however, to the present occupant to cut the cror seeded this tall, and to use the necessary quantity of fuel dur-

ing the ensuing winter. TERMS -\$2,000 of the first payment will be required in hand from the purchaser of the first named farm, and \$1 000 from the purchaser of the last. named. The remainder of the one-third of the purchase money to be secured by bonds payable on the 1st of February, 1856 The deterred payments are to be secured by bonds bearing interest from the Is day of March, 1856, and becoming due respectively March the 1st. 1857, and March 1st. 1858. Deeds will be executed to the purchasers at once, and Deeds of Trust required from them to secure the remainder of the Ca-h payments and the defered bonds. The family Grave-vard will be reserved and the title to the ground it occupies will not be

Purchasers are invited to visit the farms and inspe t for themselves. Any person wishing further information will address me at Vanclevesville. Berkeley county, Va. JEHUS BURNS.

E-UESLEO SALIO. A S Executor of Mrs. Frances it. Magning, the undersigned will offer for sace on the 7th day of November, 1855, at Vinton, one mile South of Charlestown late residence of Mrs. F R. Mannfing, a large and very valuable Personal Estate, consisting, in part, as to low-

Apout 18 head of Work Horses and Colts; 18 fr sh Milch Cows of very superior blood and first-rate Mickets; 9 large tat Beeves; A large Dorham Bull, high bred ; about 26 head of other Cattle of improved breeds; 73 head of Sheep; 45 Fat Hogs and 36 Stock Hogs; Four large Wagons, and a great variety of

Farming Implements, such as Carts Ploughs, Harrows, &c., &c. About 2000 bushels of prime Wheat; 800 bbls of Corp. and 400 bashels of Oats; several tons Timothy and Clover Hay, together with a great number of other things usually found upon a large Farm. Terms of Sale : -- Twelve months credit with interest atter 6 months for all sums over \$10; under \$10 cash Bond and security required before removal of Property. EDWARD W. JACK, Executor of F R Mann ng de 'd. Oct 11, 1855. Wm. H Griggs Auctioneer.

Shingles for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale, several thousand A superior OAK SHINGLES GEORGE W. TURNER. October 11, 1855 -- 31

The fash system. A LL articles sold by the subscriber at the pot, afford so small a profit that it is impossible to do any other than a cash business Freights are cash on delivery. E. M. AISQUITH. October 11, 1853.

Administrator's Notice. HAVING qualified as administrator of Zachariah Potts, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle; those having claims against the estate are requisted to present them properly authenticacted. The bonds given at the sa e are due on the 7th of October. JOHN KOONCE, Adm'r October 4 1855-3m. of Z Potts, dec'd. Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the late Firm of Zimmerman & Co., are requested to call on the undersigned to whom they have assigned all their -N.S. WHITE Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of J. W. Wagely, dec'd, are notified that immediate payment must be made as further innulgence will this day dissolved by mutual consent paths given.

LEWIS FRY, Executor.

DAVID H RENNIE. LEWIS FRY, Executor. not be given. October 4. 1855-3t.

Segars.

Half-Spanish Segars, for sale on accommodating R. L. GRAY. Winchester, July 12 1855.

E THERIAL OIL. TOBACCO AND CIGARS SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY SNUFF AND SNUFF BOXES. PICKLES BRANDY PEACHES LE WON SYRUP BLACKBERRY JAM, dec. dec. C. E BELLER, & CO.

Ja'v 26, 1855 Magazines for October. CODEY'S Lady's Book, Arthur's Home Mag-Sep ember 27 C E BELLER & CO.

Clothing, Clothing! T HAVE a large lot of CLOTHING on hand 1 such as Coa's, Pants and Vests, which I will sell at small advance on cost.

October 4 1855 T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

A LL persons indebed, by have of ball, decd, are sent them properly authenticated for payment, bereby respectfully notified that prompt payment MARY CREAMER. White on day of sale. The growing crop of Wheat | hereby respectfully notified that prompt payment will be required Persons having claims against said estate will please present them properly au-thenticated JOHN Y. BEALL,

October 4, 1855-3t\* Books! Books!! Books!!! JUST received at L M SMITH'S DRUG, BOOK AND VARIETY STORE, the follow-

Pepy's Diary and Correspondence; India, China and Japan, by Taylor; Hidden Path by Marion Harland; Ellie or the Human Coinedy, by J. E. Cooke; Frank Freeman's Barber Shop; Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern; The Know-Nothing; Kate Aylesford; The Ir itials; Light and Darkness; 'l'otenwell; Doestick's, revised; What Not; Roth Pall; Uncle Sam's Farm Fence: Jealous Wife;

October 9, 1855. Notice. PERSONS having claims against the estate of John Gallaspy dec'd, will please present them to the Executor, properly authenticated, and those knowing themselves incomed will come forward and settle.

GEO. B. STEPHENSON, Oct. 11, 1855-2t.

Harper's Magazine for October;

October 11, 1855.

A FINE assortment of Wosienholm's Celebra-ted Cutlery consisting in part of Pen-Knives and Razors, for sale by Oct. 11, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO. New Goods. WE are now receiving a large supply of sea-sonable goods.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Trust Sale. BY virtue of a D. ed of Trust executed to me, for purposes therein mentioned, by Lewis Mc-Pherson, bearing date 14th of August, 1854, I shall

TERMS, CASH.

October 4, 1855.

proceed to sell, to the highest bidder,

6 Horses; 2 Colts; 18 Head of Caule;

Public Sale of Land.

for sale before the Court-House of said county, at

known as lot No. 1 in the plat of the division of the lands of Thomas V Sweatengen deceased,

which is described in said deed as being adjoining

the lands of Hensel, Robinson's heirs, and Right-

by John W. Kennedy, as trustee, by deed dated

January 28th, 1852, and recorded in same Clerk's

Office, containing 151 ACRES, 3 ROQDS, and 27

PERCHES; or so much of said tract as will pay

ing the said sale. EDWARD D COOKE, Trustee.

School of Medicine.

Cremistry and Pharmacy-Prof. W E A. AIKIN.

Principles and Practice of Medicine .- Prof. SAM-

Anatomy and General Physiclogy-Prof JOSEPH

Obstetrics-Prof. RICHARD B. THOMAS.

Experimental Physiology and Microscopy-

Clinical instruction in Medicine and Surgery

is given at the Ballimore Infirmary, an Institution

University, situated in its immediate neighbor-

hood, and open to all marticulates of the school,

Fees for the full course \$95; Matriculation \$5;

Practical Anatomy \$10; Graduation \$20. GEO. W. MILTENBERGER, Dean.

Perfumery, Perfumery.

HARRISON'S and LUBIN'S Extracts, com-

New Mown Hay ; Bonquet de Jenny Lind ,

Lion do.;

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Baltimore, Sept. 6th, 1855-insett \$3

Sweet Clover; Spring Flowers;

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[October 4, 1355—6m.

Great Improvement.

HE subscriber having just returned from Bal-

L timore, is now receiving and opening a very

a well furnished Country Store can be had here as

good and as cheap, as at any other Store in the

I have taken great pains in selecting for the

Ladies and Gentlemen a fine assortment of DRESS

GOODS and hope to see them here. I have also

a good Stock of Servants' WEAR, of every description. I would say especially to the people of

this vicinity, to come one and all, and prove to

voorselves, that it is all humbug to go all the way

to Harpers-Ferry or Charlestown for your Goods

when they can be had near home better and cheap-

er. GEORGE W. FOX. HALLTOWN, October 4, 1855.

Linsey, Yarn, &c.

ORUDE PO PASH - A small quantity of Crude

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mence the delivery of it the first week in August.

Plough frons.

Brick for Sale.

THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick.
Which he wishes to sell. Persons in wan of

Portrait Painting.

J. BORDLEY will remain in Charlestown a

For Sale.

Lard
T. C. SIGAFOOSE.
September 13, 1855.

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Brick wicu' i do well to cail at an early day.

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Hauel's Lavender; Genuine Bear's Oil;

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August 23, 1855.

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September 13 1855.

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Potash for sale low by

Charlestown, September 13, 1855.

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without charge, throughout the year.

Charlestown, September 27, 1855.

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HENRY TIMBERLANE,

Fall and Winter for 18

Baltimore Branch Clothing Empor TE are continually receiving from facturing House in Baltimore. perior, and well selected stock of Men's, Youths' Fal and Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHI for the present fall and winter trade, w chasers can be accommodated with the assortinent of Ready-Made Clothing, Silk and Fur do., all kinds of Men and BoCaps, all of which will be so d on reasonable ts, and prices that cannot fail to please. Also to of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Nelland-kerchiefs, Gravats, Gloves, Socks, Sunders Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razostrops, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razostrops, to cane, a TRACT OF LAND in said county, at moon, a TRACT OF LAND in said county, thouse as lot No. 1 in the plat of the division of

Sec. Sec. TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET GS. This being the largest stock of Readlade reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail our present stock of Clothing, are inford that we are prepared to have Clothing made teder at short notice and a guarantied FIT at these low

Le We return our sincere thanks toe citizens of this place and vicinity, for the veliberal patronage we have received, and respectly soicit a continuance of the same, as we ple ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on r part to rande; satisfaction, both in Goods and ices. Bro & Co.'s cheap Clathing Hall, where u will get the worth of your money.

Walter, BRO. &D., She, Jandoa Sreet. Harpers-Ferry, October 11 '55

THE AND SEEDED LEEN Establishment, Berryvile, Clarke County, Virgia.

THE undersigned having purchased t entire Anatomy-Prof G N MILTENBERGER. Scholars w leave to inform the citizens of Berryvi, and the County generally, that he is prepared execute every order in the TIN and SHEET-ON busi Practical Anatomy-BERWICK B. SMITH, He has on hand a new stock of MAERIALS, and will furnish any article desired beerchants, armers, or hous keepers, at the shorte notice. He is also prepared to put on at a fr days noice ROOFING & SPOUTING- material either turnished by himself or those siring the

He hopes by his experience at the biness, close attention to the wants of his customerand an unceasing effort to please, he may meritbe patrouage of the public, which is respective JOSEPH H EASTRDAY. September 20, 1855-3m

Notice.

AVING qualified as Administrar of Lewis C. Russell, deceased, and surving partner of the firm of Russell & George, all pisons having claims against said estate will presenthem as early as possible. Those indebted to sid estate are requested to make prou p payment. ISAIAH H GEORGE, Aministrator of Legis C. Russ II.

I intend continuing the CABINET BUSINESS in all its branches. Give me a cal. as I am determined to sell as low as any onellse. I have a set of Daguerean Instruments of good qualities and a number one saudt and bridle for sale at my skop. ISAIAH I GEORGE. High Street, Harpers Ferry, Seit 20, 1855-3m

Smith's Compound fyrup of SARSAPARELLA.

PERUVIAN GUANO, to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke at fifty-two (\$55) dollars per THIS preparation has been in use for the last ton, of twenty-two hundred and forty pounds-dethree years, but is now, or the first time, brought before the public. It is manu actured livered on the Cars in Baltimore. The Peruvian Government agents price is filty-five dollars for with great care, from the best materials, and is any amount less than two hundred tons. I am intended to supercede as far as possible the various sure this is the most advantageous arrangement preparations of Sarsaparilla which are in market, they can make, as they may rest assured they will whose composition is not known get the pure article direct from the Agent, and As regards its value as a Thrapentic agent, it fresh from the Inspector. The cosh must accompais only necessary to state that most of the physicians in the county have invariably used it, in preference to the oldest established remedies of the kind; and it necessary, many certificates from wellknown citizens could be obtained attesting its ef-August 2, 1855.

li is not advertised a popular nostrum, but and a trial will be its best recommen ation. Manutactured and for sale, wholesale and retail by L M SMITH. Siptember 13, 1855 Charlestown. Va. Liniment for Horses!

For Sprains, Bruises, Galls, Ulcers, & Sores. FINE following preparations on hand: Little's White Oil: Mexican Mustang Liniment; Kier's Rock Oil; Hunt's Liniment Compound Od of Spike; Barbadoes Tar; Butter of Antimony; . Whitehead's Extract of Mustard, for sale

L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13 1855. Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between D. 1 P Rennie and S. V. B. Strider, under the name and firm of S. V. B STRIDER & CO., is

SAM'L V. B. STRIDER. September 6, 1855. Notice.

ONE Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Ha-vana La Victoria. Plantation, Casti ios. Pan-autios. Rufes, Principles, Minervas. Spunish and Co. The Books of the firm have been placed in the public generally to an examination of his Stock Co. The Books of the firm have been placed in the public generally to an examination of his Stock the hands of Norman Miller, Esq. who is authorized to settle with all indebted. Prompt payment ing confident that every article commonly kept in September 6 1858.

DAVID P. RENNIE. is expected.

NEGROES. DERSONS having NEGROES for sale, would advance their interest by calling at Thompson's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposition of them.

S plember 5, 1855. Strayed.

TRAYED away from the subscriber about two D months ago, two young STEERS,-one red and while with a hole in each ear; and the other ted wi hout any mark. A so nable reward will be paid for such information, as will enable me to re-A. ISLER. cover them. September 6, 1855.

10 PIECES Plaid Linsey, NOTIOE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons know-ing themselves indebted to the estate of Dan-IEL CREAMER der'd, to come forward and make payment to Mr. John Hess, Agent of the Execu-LL persons indebied, by nate or otherwise to trix, and those a wing claims are requested to pre-

September 20, 1855 For Sale. A LIKELY SERVANT WOMAN, aged acountry would be preferred. PRINTER. Enquire of the August 9, 1855.

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

Apply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

WE have on hand, a large assortment of first rate Plough Irons from the Columbia Farnace, Sherka adoah County, which we offer for sile on reason; ble terms. Also bar Iron all sizes nails June 28, 1855. Corn and Bacon.

50 BARRELS Corn in the Ear, and 500 lbs.
Hams for sale at the "McPherson Farm."
July 12, 1855. KEYES & COCKRELL. Corn Meal.

WHITE CORN MEAL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. August 30. Notice.

THE Notes given at my sale in March last, be came due on the 13th of September last. As I expect to return to the West in a very short time, prompt payment will be required. I will be at Kerneysville from the 8th to the 12th of Gober, prepared to receive payment. Those desiring to avoid cost, will give this notice attention October 4, 1855 - 31\* W'M MORGAN.

Vinegar. JUST Received Two Bis. Cider Vinegar live years cld, to be had at the Market House. September 20, 1855. T. RAWLINS.

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ALLEGRANY MOUNTAIN LANDS FOR SALE.

THE LANDS formerly belonging to the Pho-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 On Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1855. residence of said McPherson, two miles Tracts severally contain from 1 1000 Acres or more down to about 150-and mey be sold to suit purof Rippon, the following property, to wit: 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 state of the tracts o 6 Sheep, 70 Hogs; 2 Oven; 1 Ox-Cart; 2 Wagons; 1 Wheat Fan; 1 Cutting Box; 1 Wheat Screen; 3 Barshear Ploughs; 6 Double Shore! Ploughs; 2 Single Shore! Ploughs; 3 Harrowa.

Tarers Stand for many years, Snows as the "State Persons wishing to surchase may of the Lands | tongers stepping here to view our hold romantic will please apply to Messrs. Stater & Water, at mountain scenary may rest assured they will be Rountay, Va., who are authorized to make con- well inted for during their stay. Every exertion tracts subject to the approval of the andersizeed,
D. D. VOORHEES, Agent,
June 21, 1855.—tf DURSUANT to, and by authority of, a Deed of Trust executed by Joseph Entler, dated January 9th, 1852, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, the subsdriber, as trustee in said deed, will offer

The Frederick .

FEMALE SEMINARY. The Scholastic exercises of this Institution

will be resumed on Monday the 3d of Sepfour thousand, three hundred and sixty dellars, with interest thereon from January 28th, 1852, to tember. the day of sale and the costs and expenses attend-Frikis School is located in Frederick City, Md., A as healthy and pleasant a town as any in

the Southern States. The building is one of great architectural beanty, spacious and commodits, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and ad-UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. mirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an THE FORTY EIGHTH Session will begin expense of more than \$7,000 I on Monday, October 8th, 1855, and end on This institution has an ab e and efficient Pourd of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excel-Principals and Practice of Surgery .- Prof. N. R.

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Church as parents designate, accompanied always 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

For Board and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable halt yearly in advance.. For Girculars and other particulars, address f thirty-four years' standing, belonging to the H. WINCHESTER, August 23, 1855. Charlottesville Female Academy.

> THE next session of this Institute will commence on the First Monday in September. W. C. LIPSCOMB, Jr. Principal. Ancient Languages, Mathematics. Miss S. A LIPSCOMB. Assistant, English Department. J. E. DALFONCE.

J. M. DEEMS, Terms per Session of Five Months. \$1500 English course, Algebra, Geometry, each Ancient and Modern Languages, each 10 00 Music on Piano and use of Instrument 25 00 Music on Guitar, and use of Instrument, 23 00 Vocal Music class, per session of eight Mionths. Drawing,

Boarders are charged sixty-five dollars per ses sion, including washing, fuel and lights Catalogues may be obtained on application to the Principal.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

V. W. SOUTHALL. E.R. WATSON. JOHN H TIMBERLAKE. WILLIAM A BIBB. REV. WILLIAM P. FARISH. R. T. W. DUKE. August 16, 1855.

Rotice. BEING my intention to lave for the west so soon as I can wind up my business, if there are advance the price again to fitty-five dollars for large or small quantities, orders nad better be put as I am ready to settle the same. All persons know-in as early as possible. ing themselves indebted to either will be required to pay up. I will take this opportunity to say that some of those who were purchasers at my sale, have not as yet complied with he terms thereof and that they will save me no small degree of trouble and time by coming forward and doing so.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

October 4, 1855. BRILLIANT SCHEMES, FOR OCTOBER, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

78 Number Lottery-14 drawn bailots. MAGNIPICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$50,000; 30,000; The important fact that these alarming complaints may easily be removed WITHOUT MEDICINE is, in this 20.000; 15.000; 10.000; 2 of 5.000; 1 of 3.353; 5 of 2,000; 100 of 600; 151 of 300, small tract, clearly demonstrated; and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Au-&c, &c. thor, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure HIMSELF PERFECTLY, AND AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE COST, avoiding thereby all the adver-

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7,50-Quarters \$3,75. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$180 06 26 Halves. " 26 Quarters,

937,500 : Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 237, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington Del., October 20 1855. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

1 Splendid Capital of \$37,500; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 2.639; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 400; 180 of 300. &c., &c. Tiekets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140.00 ward and settle up.

26 Halves, 70 00 25 Quarters, 35 50 \$70,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delamare, Class Q for 1855, to be drawn at Winnington, Del., October 27, 1855. 12 Drawn Number out of 75 GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$70,000; 1 of 35,000; 1 of 25,000;

1 of 10.000; 1 of 6.955; 1 of 4,000; 10 of 3000; 40 of 1,500; 40 of 1,200; I24 (lowest 3 No. prizes' 1000. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.00-Eights 250. 50tt Stocking Yarn, in Store Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$260.00 25 Halves. 25 Quarters,

Do do 25 eighths TT Onders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Spiendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accon tof each drawing will be sent immediately CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave after it is over to all who order from me.
their or lers early with me, as I shall com-P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del. Sept. 27, 1855.

Those who get their coal before the winter sets in Books! Hooks!! Books!!! will get it lower, as the freight will be pu tun on UST recieved, a fresh supply of tooks among which are. Eilie or the Homan Comedy, by Jno. Esten Cooke, with Illustrations by Strother; Sixty years in both H-mispheres; Rake Aylesfore; Doesticks, with illustrations;

> Wood's personal recollections of the Stage; Our First Families; Abbott's Napo on; Chamber's Information for the people; Sacra Privata Resides a large variety of Standard Works of exery description, for sale by L. M. SMITEI. Charlestown, August 30, 1855.

Queens, Glass and Stone Ware. HAVE just received a bandsome assoriment of Queens, Glass and Stone Ware; two Tea sets Liverpool China, which I will sell chean.

May 10, 1855.

T. RAWLINS. BEST Cast Steel Mill and Cross Cat Saws Pitch Forks and Rakes, to be had at the Mar, T. RA WLINS.

A homber of Casks and Barre, description, tor sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.
September 13, 1835. THE subscriber has for sale a good Family
Carriage. It will be sold of a credit of welve
months.

WEJ LS J. HAWKS. Oct. 11, 1855. ADIES SLEPPERS, AND GAITERS, of all sizes; Misses and C. nidren's do.
May 3, 1855, C. RAMER & PAWKS. JOHN A. JONES' instantaner us Liquid Hair Dye, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE travelling public are informed that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers.— With the late improvements and a determined per-severance, no effort or ontlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on basiness or pleasure, in its comferts and accommodations, equal to any Flotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best fress this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the cars, and ample time gives for passengers to dine here, before the will be made to make the sojourn of travellers a-

greestle. M. CARRELL.
Harpers-Ferry, August 39, 1855.

Just Recoived A T the Charlestown CHEMICAL.

VARIETY. FANCY, and STATIONARY Store, every description of articles in their line of business which it is hoped will meet the necessities and gratify the taste of its patrons. The past month (having been only put into action on the Ist of August.) has encouraged its proprietors to leave no efforts or exertion untried, no attention or devotion to business unperformed, no accommodation to the public at large that can be reasonably asked, which will not be cheerfully rendered -They solicit a share of the public patronage and will well their goods on as reasonable terms as the market will justify, and afford such indulgence as can be reasonably asked. C. E. BELLER & CO.

DANCING ACADEMY. PROFESSOR NOTT has the honor to inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he will continue to give lessons at the "Jefferson Hall." Days of tuition. Wednesday and Friday from 3 till 5 P. M., and on the same evenings from 81 till 10 o clock, for young gentlemen. July 26, 1855.

August 30, 1855.

Self-Sealing Cans. WE have for sale "Spratt's Patent," also "Ar-thur's Patent" Self-Sealing Cans, for keephermetically 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 mide is so simple that any one can put them up properly. Full directions are furnished with the Cans. For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

August 9, 1855. Patent Churns.

THOSE who engaged Churns of Messrs. HAR-I. RISON & GALLARER, are informed that they are ready for delivery. Those wishing Churns, can leave their names at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. July 12, 1855, \*

LAND WARRANTS. C. D ALFONCE,
Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting. | I WILL give the highest New York prices for
LAND WARRANTS properly assigned.— Persons who have them for sale may either enclose Instrumental and Vocal Music. | 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 ample arrangements to supply all orders for Fresh and Salted Shad and Herring at short actice. They have two Canal Boats which 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 RUS-

SELL, Harpers-Ferry, will meet with prompt at-Terms, for Fish, in all cases, cash; or exchanged for country produce. RUSSELL & CO

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

im a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.
Angust 10, 1854—if Drugs, Paints, Oils, DYESTUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds,

him a call.

BLANK BOOKS, &c. HE public is respectfully informed, that I have in my store, and for sale a large and general assortment of the above articles, selected with great care, and warranted fresh. Also Patent Medicines of all kinds. Call and examine them. L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, April 26, 1855.

Family Flour. FOR sale at the Depot—as the new wheat will not make good flour for several months, families would do well to supply themselves with flour now. E. M. AISQUITH. July 26, 1855.

Take Care of the Pence. HAVE a great many small and some larger Accounts unseitled. All those that are owing me, if they wish to save cost, had better come for-THOS. RAWLINS. August 9, 1855.

Straw Cutters.

THE subscriber has on hand several different

1 kinds of Straw and Fodder Cutters, which ne

can furnish the Farmers with, at Baltimore prices

-Freight added. E. M. AISQUITH. TERMS CASH Tar. 5 DARRELS TAR. received and for sale at the Depot. Terms Cash.
August 16, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH.

Administrators' Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of the late Thomas B. Washington are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having derrands against said estate will present them Proterly proven.
REBECCA J. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Administrators. March 22, 1855.

Merring. JUST received 50 bbls. Prime No. 1 Family
Herrings, at a very low price, for cash.
June 21, 1855.
E. M. AISQUITH. TUST received another lot of new Mattings an Straw Goods, which will be sold very low.

May 17. JOHN D. LINE. Hacon.

300 POUNDS country-cured HAMS, in store and for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Plastering Laths.

15.000 Laths for sale at the Depot. E. M. AISQUITH. July 26, 1855. Biarrha Cordial POR the cure of Diarrifega, Dysentary and Cholera Morbus-for sale by August 23. C. E. BELLER & CO.

August 23. Music. A LOT of new Missic just received and for sale by E. RELLER & CO.
Aug 30, 1855 Drug and Facey Store.

Land Warrants WANTED by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

MY accounts are allready for settlement, those that are owing me will confer a favor if they would call and settle these accounts. I am compet-

April 12, 1855. THOS. RAWLINS:

Lin Once More, Friends!

he feel one can fairly disapprove. It is known

newhere and somehow cash to carry on

arther credit or confidence can be expect-

Hese who have owed for year after year

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Aug 9, 1855.

want ole same.

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Canes! Candles!! Candles!!

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entitled to acres additional.

Those psons who have not heretofore been en-

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12 10 ALL PIRSONS afflicted with Sexual dis-case, suchas SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-

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nate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have

directed their classifting Surgeon, as a CHARI-TABLE ACT worthy of their name, to give MED-

ICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all persons thus af-

tise the above notice. It is needless to add that the

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has been most carefully selected and parchased di-

eet of the Manufacturers in New York & Boston,

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Books, Books.

Eitle, or the Human Comedy, by Cooke:

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Scott's Poetical Works:

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Coleridge's Works:

Byton's Works;

Sept-mber 6, 1855.

April 26 1855.

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Harne Ferry, October 26, 1854.

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# CHIDE MILDLY THE LIMING.

Chide mildly the erring ! Kind language endeare; Grief follows the sinfal, And not to their tears;

Avoid with reproaches Fresh pains to be stow ; The beart that is stricken

Meetis never a blow. Chide mildly the erring! Beer not at their fail, If strength were but hur ...

How weakly wete # . What marvel that footsteps Shoul wande a may. When temper's so shade w

Life's weattsome way ! Chide mildly the erring! Entreat them with care -Their natures are mortal, They need not despair.

We all have some traily, Weall are unwise; The grace that redeems us Must shine from the skies.

# VARIETY.

My dear Bagley, in view of your relations with this life, how do you feel ?' 'D--- d sick,' was the prompt reply.

'Don't swear my poor friend,' said the parson, and let me earnestly ask you if you ever think of your latter end? 'Lord !' said Bagley, 'I haven't thought on

nothing else for more than three months. 'Not, I'm afraid in the right way, Mr. Bagley. I beg you to pause and reflect !-It is time you began to wrestle with the Lord !

The sick man looked down at the miserable, calfless, poker legs, extending before him, and with an ineffable expression of amusement in his countenance, exclaimed : "Rastle with the Lord! What! with them

ere legs !" pointing to his own. Why, parson, he'd flirt me isto Hell the very first pass.'

The record in the case does not disclose whether the parson continued his efforts on so obtuse an intellect; but we think the inference very fair that so tough a customer survived even the Mississippi water complaint.

RATHER FAST .- Dieck Peter was coming down Nassau street with his ten shilling horse and dilapidated swill wagon when be was accosted from the side walk by his old

crony Sam. Sam .- Helle, Pete, where you git dat hess? He looks more like as if you boarded him out dan if you kept him yourself. Pete-Oh, Sam, never mind his ribs showis here and dare, he'm some, mind, I say it. Why I passed ebryting on de roads dis mornin comin in.

Sam - Yes, your putty good on passinyou passed somefin yesterday, too. Pete - (Proudly.) Oh, what was it? Sam - Why a bad shillin on me-I been

layin low all de mernin to catch you. Pete.-Ha, you get me dis time, jis hold on to it till I come round again. Git up there you four tooty, ga lang.

An ignorant fellow, who was about to get married, resolved to make himself perfeet in the responses of the marriage service but, by mistake, he committed the office of baptism for those of riper years; so, when the clergyman asked him, in the church. Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?' the bridegroom answered in a very solemn tone 'I rencunce them all.' The astonis el minister said. I think you are a fool; to which he replied, 'All this I stead-

A gentleman by the name of Man, residing near a private mad-house, met one of its poor inmates, who had broken from his keeper. The maniac suddenly stopped and resting upon a large stick, exclaimed : 'Who are you sir ?'

The gentleman was rather slarmed, but thinking to divert his attention by a pun, he

'Are you so?' rejoined the other; 'why I am a man beside myself-so we two will fight you twe.' 63-A young gentleman paid addresses to

a young lady, by whose mother he was unfavorably received. 'How hard,' said he to the young lady, 'to !

separate those whom love has united." 'Very hard, indeed,' replied she, with great innocence, at the same time throwing her arms around his neck, and so mother

Stopping at a village inn, there came up a thunder storm, and Capt. Hall, surprised that a new country should have reached This Farm produces wheat, the different grasse such a perfection in .hose meterologic manufactures, said to a by stander :

'Why, you have very heavy thunder 'Well, yes,' replied the man, 'we du considering the number of inhabitants!'

How are you, Mr. Brown? 'Ah. how is Green?' 'Very well; and have you heard lately from Gray ? 'Yes, White is just from Black's und says he is well.' 'Glad to hear it,' and white men with colored names moved on, never mistrusting they had caused a sen of Africa to split his sides 'wid larfin at dis mixin up ob paint pots.'

The subjoined advertisement is extracted from an Irish newspaper : 'Missing from Killarney, Jane O Fogarty, she had in her arms two babies and a Guernsey cow, all black, with red hair and tortois shell combs | ne behind her ears, and large spots all down her back, which squints awfully.'

M3-An editor out west gives the followis requested to return it, being caraful not to disturb its contents, which were a brass rule, a piece of leaf tobacco, nicely twisted, the stump of a eigar, and a very good leath-

IF A child said the 'other day' to a curate. Why do we ask every day for our daily bread, instead of bread for all the week, or all the month, or through the year? Because, replied the curute, 'we all of us CONFECTIONALIES, of the choicest varieties.

Jonas wrote to his father, after the Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes, whale first swallowed him, stating that he Bons, Gam, Cordial, Lemon. had found a good opening for a young man going into the oil business -but afterwards | Rose, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds.

wrote for money to bring him home, stating that he had been 'sucked in.' had ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was a naturalist, said he un terstood she had ten children! 'If that deesn't constitute her a pay-

uralist,' exclaimed the witness, then I should like to know what does !" The A sick man was told that nothing could cure Lin but a quart of cathin too -

Then I rust die, said he, I den't hold hat of every kind and from all parts of Europe manua pint. IFA genies remarked the other day with a grave face, that however prudent and virtuous young widows might be, he had

seen many a gay young widow err. Specie is so scarce id Scenectady that a man was arrested on suspicion of being a bank robber because he had three shillings | THE and sixpence in his pocket.

If you wish to recollect a man's name, your memory fresh, there is nothing like it.

Lendon bathing association is said to be insolvent, and consequently it can't be getting on very swimmingly.

Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS. FOR give an early call, where they ock and well assored, suited to packing season. The public transite, and judge for themgo security for his house-rent. For keeping

The name of the architect who builds eastles in the air is To Morrow; and Hope | HIDDEN FATH, by

# AYER'S

Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine. INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of

Chestnet street, Phinishphia, where choice products are found at almost every tollet, says:

"I am lappe to say of your Caritasane Prins, that I have found them a better family modicine for common use, than any seter within my know edge. Many of my friends, have realized marked benefits from them and committee with me in believing that they nesses autrocide. making with me in believing that they possess extraordi-nary virtues for diving out diseases and carring the sick. They are not only effectual but safe and pleasant to be taken, qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known."

The renerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from The renerable Canaceller WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Per J. C. Arun-Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the lattlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Entiress headache, which has of late years orbitaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me I have used your Cherry Perforal many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfaining success. You make medicines which care, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing."

IOHN P. BRATTIN See See of the Pape Baltoned. JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad

Co., 1839: : Pa. R. R. Ofice, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853. a Sir: I take pleasure in adding our te-timoter to the efficacy of your medicines, having deticed very material benefit from the use of both your Pect cal and Catharite. Pills. I im never virticat them in my randy, nor shall ever consent to be, while my means will precare them The widely remouned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., witter; "Having used your Carmanus Piace in my practice, I "Having used your Carmanic Prose in my practice, I certify from experence, that they are an invaluable purgative. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headards, independent, controllers, and the great variety of disorders that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases white a purgative transdy is required, I contidently recommend these Phils to the public, as superior to any other. I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly sate, qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Carry Perford as the best Congo medicale in the world, and these Phils are in no wive inferior to that minimizable proparation for the treatment of diseases."

"Below, Mo., Nov. 25, 1862.

"Dn. J. C. Avez - Dear Ser: I have been afficied from my birth with scrould in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untoid of amount of suffeeing, have been completely cored in a few weeks by your Polis. With what feelings of rejoicing it write, can only be imagined when you realize want I mave suffered, and hew long.

"Never until now have I been free from this louthsome

"Never that now have I been free from his pathsone disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blood, bessies the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly hald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.

About take weeks ago I commenced taking your Ca-

"About time weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pdis, and now some interior free from the complaint.

My eyes are well, my skin is tair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes use fiel
already a new pers in.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying
information that shall do good to others, I am, with every
sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c.,

"ARIA PICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her
childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

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AMDRAW J. MESERVE,

Overseer of the Portsmooth Manufacturing Co."

Cast. JOEL PRATT. of the ship Marien, writes from Cart. JOEL PRATT, of the ship ldarien, writes from Boston, 28th April, 1854;

"Your Fills have cared me from a bilious attack which arise from decangement of the Laver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few doses of your Palls have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for womes, with the last effects. They were promptly cared. I recommended them to a fraud for co-tiveness, which had troubled him for months; he total me in a few days they had cared him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in absuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cuted two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Criegar Pacronal, and since then has enjoyed perfect beath. My whilden severe and dangerous cought, by your Carrant Pactoral, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cared from attacks of the Influence and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Carranaric Pills have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and costivenes, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to cur family and you have year left annion." our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Yours respectfully,

LEAVITT THAXTER.

"Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Ayer-Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the Cathartic Pills, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheimatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. If cell in feeter health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Cathartic Pills. Your with great respect, LUCIUS B. METCALE." where they reside, and who would not make these state-ments without a thorough conviction that they were true.

### Prepared by J. C. AVER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass

L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, S. H. FORNEY, Shepherdotown, And by Druggists everywhere. Feb. 8, 1555-19cow

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FASM or which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va stigated on the east side of the Shenandoah river

3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The trace 350 ACRES.

chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, o which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About 140 acres are under enlivation, 30 o which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is ad mirably adapted. The remaining part of the trace is clothed with a valuable growth of TIMBER, chesnut and locust predominating, intersperced with other varieties, such as oaks, hickory, rec pine, ash, &c. and Indian corn equal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for either eropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two or which are river mills and a water communication enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 ouslels a day; it also has a GRAZING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place, and between it and the Bine Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary OUT-EUILDINGS, such as Stabing, lice House, &c., situated on cominence, remarkable for its healthulness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few va ds of the building-Shapon-dale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and from a half to 14 mile of the premises are some of he advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity to invest, he will sell a great barg in in the above property. Application to the subscriber on the premises or person, or by letter through the Charlesing notice : Our purse is lost ! The finder town or Harpers-Ferry Post Office will be prompt-

NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

December 14, 1854.

Lor Scient of Jefferson, Londonn Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send birls v this office.

J. F. BLESSING, Cafeetiener, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens 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-

Charalate and Fruit Draps, French and Exploding Secrets. Also, all the common varieties-all of which will be said at low rates, achis Confectionary Establish-A witness in court being asked if he ment acjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Groce-Oranges, Lemons, Ruining.

Figs, Prunes, Currons, Currants. Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocon, Cream, And Ground Nuts, &c.

Tops and Fancy Goods. actured of wood, glass, china, india rubbet, &c. 13 Pound, Fruit, Sponge and a lother kinds of ikes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and A re ished to wedding and other parties on short no ich in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders thilly received and promptly attended to. lestown, November 16, 1851

Goods at Cost. lersigned having made arrangements is Store-House and Dwelling to the U. Government, will sell his --STOCK O'F DRY GOODS AT COST.

ember 23, 1854—if Harpers Ferry, Nov.

he author of Alone, for C. E. BELLER & CO. Sep'ember 27, 1855,

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

THE association for the Eth bition of the Industry of all Nations awards to Eusha S. SAYDER, 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. his burs, having to pay eash for stock in most Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chaircases, the owner happen to be so liberal as to crecit, be in debt at d remain in debt to him, man, Watson Newbold, Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn. ; Hon. Henry S. would'y pay part, I would be immensely relieved enabled to do justice to those I owe -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 conclusively that simpli-city in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in my machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must yield their places to 2 superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Mechine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatest later saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuri-ties. This Machine throws the straw to itself the thaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings o itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everyhing basa place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the largaer. For simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been stated n the different papers concerning Mr. Zummerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, is talse, and not true. It is also stated that Mr. Zimmerman received a number of premiums at—and other tairs. That I know nothing about—perhaps be did; but it is tery easy to win the race, as the boy said when he can by himself. But my honorable friends, this was not the ease at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the race ore difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr.

limmerman, was neither first nor second-so you may judge where he was.

These are facts that cannot be denied. The unersigned would inform the public that his farmers' bor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, leaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of rain, is for saie. Farmers wishing to buy the est Machine in use, will address Joseph Glaze, rederick City, Md., who is manufacturing them the best and most substantial marner and can rnish any orders at a few days notice. Those shing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacnre the Machines, will address me at "har estown ferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER. June 28, 1855-1v\*

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 contiques from July 1st, for four years.) have determ ined to place upon said route a very neat and comfortable COACH, drawn by good horses, and riven by a careful and accommodating Driver -The offices are kept at Win. N . Thompson's Ho el. in Berryville, and at Capt. Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. One of the proprietors resides on the route, about half way between the two above points and will at all times do every aing in his power to make the above line agreeable and comfortable to passengers and the public generally. WM NISWANGER & BRO. August 2, 1855.

### Look to Your Interest.

Wisner's Patent Washing Machine. A NDREW ROUSH has the sole right to man-A utacture and sell these Machines in the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, Virginia -These machines are being used by many of the satisfaction. Every house-keeper should have one, as it is the most complete labor-saving ma-chine ever offered to the public. One girl can do he washing with one of these machines in an hour, that would require a day in the cate way, and the price is fixed at so reasonable a rate that none need do without one. Price at the Shop-Ston

TERMS CASH-OR SHORT CEEDIT CLOSED WITH

Directions for using Wisner's Patent WASHING MACHINE. Put the clothes to be washed, (say from 6 to 8 shirts,) together with the requisite quantity of warm water and soap, in the tub; then place the rubber on them and cause it to perform alternate semi-revolutions about the spindle. Time for working from 5 to 8 minutes. The weight of the rubber and the motion given to it causes the ribs upon the rubber and the bottom of the tab to press, rub and agitate the clothes sufficiently to remove their impurities without injury to their taxture .-This machine, for simplicity of construction, facility of operation, and cheapness, is superior to all washing machines in use, and only requires a est to render its merits apparent. Any one wishing it, may try the machine once, and return it it not satisfied with it. Lor All orders addressed to ANDREW ROUSH, Marrinsburg, Berkeley County, Va., will be

BOUNTY LAND. TYTHOSE persons who have received Bounty Land Warrants through the Agency of John S Gallaher, Jr., or Wm. W. B. Gallaher, and who are entitled to an additional amount of Lane under the Act of March 3d 1855, will lose no time in appiving in person or by letter to Free Press Office, or to John S. Gallaber, Jr., Washington D C .. through whom all claims can be tully established wilhout delay, or risk, or exorbitant charges. Persons applying through said Agents and Attorneys will have no difficulty in establishing their claims, as the advertisers have all the correct forms and Muster Rolls necessary to prove Service.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr.,

WM. W. B. GALLAHER,

The Valley of Virginia Fire AND

Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandise, &c., at fair and lightfable rates. Capital \$150,000, with power to increase the

same to \$200,000. TETHE attention of the citize as of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and econo HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President.

C. S. FUNK, Surelary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. DIRECTORS. I Wan. L. Clark. Jos. S. Carson James H. Burgess,

James P. Rieley, N. W. Richardson. Lloyd Logan, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County.

August 4, 1853-17. Testimonials.

WINCHESTER, May 27, 1833. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give out pinion as to the character and standing of the Inurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the will be obliged to proceed to collect in the shortest President and Directors of that Com pany. 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 perits. J. H. SHERRARD, Cash. Farmer's Blank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Secator

Notice to All Concerned HAVING qualifies as Admir istrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early sel-tiement. Those indebted to the estate are requesied to make prompt payment.

JACOB SENSENEY, ESq., Merchant Vinchester, T. A. Tidball, Prest of Bank of Valley of Va.

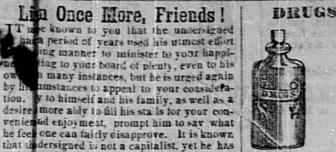
Administrator of W. C. Worthiteston.
Persons having Books beloading to his LPbrary, will please return them immediately.

November 30, 1854.

S. R.

HOPS, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. August 9, 1855.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.



THE undersigned have just opened in Charles-I town in the store room near the Bank, and op-poste to the stores of Harris & Ridenoure, a choice and well selected assortment of

Brugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, &c., which have been most carefully selected, and all medicines will be compounded with the utmost

My obsiness must be closed at any sacrifice.— As for future, all I have said above will show care and attention.

They desire, also, to keep in connection with that I compelled to adopt the cash system, "ine their Drug Store, a GENERAL VARIETY, and rule one for the other." Cheer me, my real FANCY STOCK which will include every artidaward with the smile of gold and silver le that taste or the public necessity may require, for oldres as well as new favours, and dropping if the want is suggested, and the profit will justify. the glev frown, which is not natural to me, I will justy jog on my bloody way, for the pleasure obur palates, over this "Great Country," Their means being limited, and the heaviest articles being obtained only for cash, they will expect all the loose change their friends can spare, whoselen vales are dotted with the "brawny vet in the language of advertisements since time bullocland whose hills are whitened with the immemorial, they are always ready to sell "on a short time to punctual customers."

With the hope of receiving a share of public pa-SAM'L C. YOUNG & SON.

tronage, they pledge their best exertions and most persevering efforts, to render general satisfaction those who may be kind enough to give them their support. CHARLES E. BELLER & CO. July 26, 1855.

m ritrenerally, that they have established a CANE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-Halltown Store and Depot. FERD and have now a large quantity of the best quality MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready THE subscriber having taken the STORE AND 1 DEPOT, at Halltown, and just opened a full and complete assortment of new DRY GOODS for saland would solicit orders from those in The errehase the materials for Cash; have the AND GROCERIES, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to most excienced workmen employed in manufactaring of deem it no boasting when they say, that Minarts and others desirous of purchasing that branch of his bus ness, and as he is determined not to be beaten, either in the kind, quality or price by the it, or larger quantity, will find it to their of goods, by any other Country Store in the Country, and to leave nothing undone that can be done advanta to call on them, before purchasing elseto render full satisfaction to the people, he hopes to Ders are solicited, and will be filled at the 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 Worted, for which the market price will be paid in (sh, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs. | a call from them; also for the gentlemen, every- | can, or Galvanized Iron, all of which I keep a supthing in the way of Dress-and indeed, everytaing that is generally kept in a weil furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most liberal terms. I am also having the Depot put in order for re-UNDE the Act of Congress approved the 3d March, 1855, those persons who have acceived acres of Bounty Land are entitled to ceiving and forwarding Grain and all kinds of Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this community will find it to their interest to make this, the point at which to dispose of their produce, eith-Those psons who have received 80 acres are

er by sale or transportation. GEO. W. FOX. HALLTOWN, April 26, 1855-y. Roofing Slate & Slate Roofing ! THE only article that has ever been discovered Gerard Cook, for wood or coal Those prons who have been in accual battle, or or invented which possesses all the requisites Home Cook, do do onstitute a Roof calculated to resist the variany engageent any time less than 30 days, are enconstitute a Roof, calculated to resist the vari-These to Idacres.
Those Evolutionary Officers and Soldiers who Water Proof! Wind Proof!! Fire Proof!!! have nevereceived Bounty Land from the United

States, areentitled to 160 Acres. It dead, their and Time Proof !!!! Scamen, feanslers, and Indians, who have been the Maryland Slate Quarry at liamsville, Fredin Service dring the existence of War, are entierick county, Md, and having on hand an exten-sive Stock of State, they are prepared to contract Etna do For all corect information and proof of Service for Roofling to any extent, and from their facilities | Russia Iron Air-Tight, east top and bottom 2 and obtainmnt of claims, address, (postage paid,) Applications personally, or by letter, will re- Parlor Stoves for coal.

ceive prompt attention. Address
W.M. BAYLEY, Baltimore, J. C. FARNUM, at the Quarry, ljamsville, Frederick Co., Md. May 17, 1855.-6m

RIMOVAL. THE undersigned would respectfully give notice I that they have removed to their

NEW STORE-HOUSE, (nearly opposite the "Steam Mill.) where they phia, in view of the awful destruction of human tre and health, saused by Sexual diseases, and the as many new ones as may feel disposed to favor eceptions which are practised upon he unfortu- them with a share of heir paronage. In making this change from our former place of ousiness, we feel that our enstomers will find more comfort and pleasure in examining our STOCK han heretotire, as we have ample room to exflicted, (Male of Female,) who apply by letter, hibit GOODS to their advantage and to our own

(post-paid.) with a description of their condition. age, occupation, habits of life, &c .) and in cases of extreme poverty and suffer og to FURNISH MEDICINES F EE OF CHARGE. agement heretolore bestowed, and hope to merit The Howard Association is a benevolent Instithe continued support of the community by sirici allowed to our mess, and keeping at all times an tution, established by special andogmout, for the assortment of Goods in extent and variety comwient and Epidemic diseases," and its funds can be mensurate with their wants.

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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 passible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taxing 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 ambi-

tion to please the old fi lends and customers of the house. MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money badly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement for 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 cours unavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, Jniv 13, 1854.

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Persons who know that they have settlements to make, or who owe him will please give this their | accommodate, to give satisfaction to all who may Feb pary 15, 1855. attention, as the estate is in want of funds, and I call upon him.

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THE undersigned baving rented the east front I room, adjoining the Free Press Cffice, and THIS Valuable and Commodious HOTEL when in town he can be found at said room, and PROPERTY is now offered at Private Sale, together with the FURNITURE, FIXTURES n his absence Claims can be left at the Free Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive 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 50,000 HALF SPANISH SEGARS: Possession given immediately.

March 15, 1855

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July 21, 1853.

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Especially, who have become the victims of Bolivery Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of young men of the most excited talents and hrilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates.

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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, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscolar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. sumption, &c.

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MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are 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 malady.
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Turnpike Notice 1 subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, or to Thos. A. Moone, at Charlestown. The Totl Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolis till contracts for

the ensuing year are made.

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To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turnpike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks:

For every—

Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 " } Double " do 8" "
Do Carriage 15 " these rates.

Single horse do 10 "
Horse, Mare, Gelding or Mule, -- 3 " Round trip. 20 Sheep or Horses 64 " > When the number is more or less the charge 124 " b to be in proportion. By order of the Board: JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854—tf

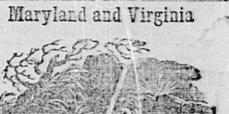
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November 15, 1854-17 Coal! Coal!;

T 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

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale car get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by etter will be promptly attented to. July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG

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Dress Goods, of the latest style, and hope to have IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, Ameri-

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

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CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave Otheir orders with meduring 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 furnish selected Lump Ceal a the lowest rates, also Blacksmith's Coal. Charlestown, June 15, 1854.

Cash for Negroes.