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# THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, incharie; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 16th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to sit ninety days, if necessary.

2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford, 2d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-13th Circuit | 7th District-14th Circuit. R. PARKER, Judge. . John Kenney, Judge. Facderick, June 15. Nov 15 Curke, a May 12, Get 12 Hangshle, Ap'i 16, Sept 16 Berkeley, Ap'i 27, Sept 27 Morgan, May 6, Get 6 Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley--21 Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber. Carke 4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bet 1st Tuesday in March, June, Angust, November.
Fauguier - 4th Mouday in March, May, August, Nov Hardy-Mond'y bef 1st Tuesd'y in Mich, June, Aug. Nov Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r. Jefferson—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Loudoun—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r. Page 4th Monday is March, May, August, November Rockingham-add Stonday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov Shenand'h.- Mon. bet.2ú Tues, in M'ch, June, Aug., Nov. Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber.

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

Clarke-2d Mon, in June & Jefferson Third Monday.

4th Mon, in other months

Hardy-Mon bef. 1st Tues.

Berkeley-Second Monday.

Morgan-Fourth Monday. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

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

January BRANTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Justice: THO'S W. KE, ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN
KEPLINGER, and W.M. H. TURK.
February B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL,
JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL.
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OSBORNE, H. N. GALLANTIN, 200 CONTROL OF SMITH, LOGAN

WELSHANS.

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

May-B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, ROGER
(CHEW, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL.)
B. DAVENPORT, G. B. HEALL, J. F. SMITH, June-B. DAVENPORT, G. B. HEALL, J. F. SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M. BALL.

July B DAVENPORT, CHAS. H. LEWIS, AND. KENNEDY, J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY August B. BAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W.M. H. TURK. Beparaber B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

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. fty-March, June, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his producessor.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court—THOMAS A. MOORE.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.
Steriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.
Deputy Sheriffs | ROBERT LUCAS, JR.
Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING. Master Commissioners LAWSON BOTTS, Commissioner of the Revenue—SAMUEL STONE.
County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.

Jailor-JOHN W. ROWAN. TOWN COUNCIL. W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustes - Sam't Ridenous, W'm Johnson, John F. Beissing, G. F S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock, H. N. GALLAHER, and SAM'L WOODDY.
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Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased the Coal yard formerly occupied by David Seigle, is now prepared to furnish GOAL at the shortest notice. All orders will be promptly attended to.

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September 6, 1855-1v Dr. Cooke OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. Office on Main Street, one door east of Carter's Hotel, [May 11, 1854.]

ANDREW E KENNEDY, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke counties.

Office, one door east of Carter's Hotel. September 28, 1854. DANIEL W. FRYATT, AFERW, entry estony,

SAMUEL STONE,

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit and County Court of Jefferson County. OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the by the late Robert Worthington, Esq.

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A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to turnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852.

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Printers' Cards, Box, Bonnel and Strate Boards, And will purchase for cash, Rors, Convass, Rope, Waste Paper, &c., &c. August 10, 1854.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel in Bertyville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared

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

WM, N. THOMPSON.

Berryville, April 5, 1855.

THE PARTING OF SUMMER. BY MRS. REMANS. Thou'rt hearing hence thy roses, Glad Summer, fare thee well; Thou'rt inging thy last melodies In every wood and dell.

But e'er the golden suniset Of thy last lingering cay, Oh, tell me, o'er this chequered earth, How hast thou passed away?

Brightly, sweet Summer, brightly
Three hours have floated by
To the joyces birds of the woodland boughs; The rangers of the sky. And brightly in the forests The wild deer wandering free. nd brightly 'midst the garden flowers To the happy murmunag bee.

ot how to human bottoms, With all their hopes and lears,
And though a that make them early mile woods, with all their whispering leaves And the blue rejoicing streams; To the wasted and the weary On the bed of sickness bound,

In swift delirious fantasies That change with every sound. The sailor on the billows In longings, wild and vain, For the gushing founts and breezy hills

And the homes of earth again. And unto me, glad Summer'
How hast then flown to the?
My chainless footsteps nought have kept
From thy haunts of song and glee.

Thou hast flown in wayward visions In memories of the dead, In shadows from a troubled heart, O'er thy snany pathway shed. In brief and sudden strivings To fling a weight aside, 'Midst these thy melodies have ceased And all thy roses died.

But, oh! thou gentle Summer! If I greet thy flowers once more, Bring me again thy bucyancy Wherewith my soul should soar! Give me to hail thy sunshine, With song and spirit free;

# Or in a purer air than this, May that next meeting be!

COMING DOWN.

BY ALICE CARY.

horses and fine carriages, a fine conservato- been. ry and fine pictures, and were, in all respeets, fine people.

resorts in the summer, and in the winter | when they stood up and faced it. made life one found of what is termed All the fine furniture was sold, the fruit, and water and flowers—all for a little pleasure. Mrs. Dexter was a beautiful and French cook dismissed, dressing-maids and work; and that is the blessedest of our profortune to live.

Her baby was in the nursery-well cared for, she knew; and yet it caused her not a little anxiety that she was unable to see it gagements were so numerous that they

Busy, and weary, and worn were they; neither happy themselves nor causing hap. piness to others. They were, of course, a good deal envied and disliked, and suffered not a little from unfriendly suspicions. It enables even our best friends to see all the little defects of our character, and some times to imagine faults and failings of which, in reality, we are guiltless.

'Why is it that we are so boared to death?' means of happiness.'

fairs; counted the rooms of their house, the | many a time, in consequence of the failing number of their wardrobes, and scrutinized of a new dress or not to come home at a their furniture; but they were only the certain hour. She was not there, however, more and more puzzled. In all the list of and half afraid that she hal gone home to hairs fall over a brow all wrinkled and a their hands—they are much more easily their fashionable acquaintances they could her mother, he descended to the little back cheek all furrowed, yet I am a lover still -- cleansed than their hearts. And knowing their issuionable acquaintances they could her included, at december, at december the family who had ampler room which was now parlor, sitting room, I love the beauty of the maiden's blush, the how to perform the domestic duties of the means or lived more stylish than them and all. Feeling for the latch of the door, soft tint of flowers, the singing of birds, and, household only helps to make a true lady, nor selves. They had once or twice seen a finer he grouned audibly, and as by magic, the above all, the silvery laugh of a child. I coach than their ewn, though seldom more door flew open, and his wife stood beside love the star-like meadows where the buttersplendid horses; a few costlier entertain- him, smiling and bright cheek, and with cups grow, with almost the same enthusiasm ments they had attended than they were such sweet words of welcome as he had nev as when, with my ringlets flying loose in the prevent your daughters from becoming exable to give, but not many; and no lady er heard her speak till then. The baby sat wind and my cap in hand, years ago, I chaswore finer jewels or brocades than Mrs. crowing his gladness in the cradle, and the ed the painted butterfly. I love you sged

They were not admired much, it is true, and she sometimes thought her taste in sewas a matter of course-and so, of course, | ing into his own house for the first time. they gave nobody either pleasure or surprise, and least of all himself.

Fire blazing before them, and mirrors and wondered why they were not happy, account for the humdrum life they lived.

for the actual realization of the wealth that | coming down must be made. Herses and was almost within their reach, and so at carriages and house must be sold, and themonce drew upon a visionary capital. To selves be left with nothing in the world but their surprise, happiness refused to come their hearts and hands.

despite their golden bidding. From their 'My dear, sweet wife, what can I say to splendid entertainments they retired nore comfort you?' said Mr. Dexter, when he comfort than formerly, the French cooks than they are.' failed to suit their appetites, and merchants and milliners were alike unsuccessful in laughing outright; 'for as nothing remains their attempts to meet their wishes. At stationary in this world, our affairs must the end of a year of most extravagant dissi- grow better from necessity.' proved an utter failure, and dragged after pendent of burdens and restrictions. For it to ruin cooks, coaches, and all.

What can be done?' said Mr. and hirs: live for.'

searching after the lest thousands, and for his spirits.

a while the Dexter's moved in splendor and There was

fires of an earthquake. anything, but "coming newn." What bad ever done. She had selling her dia-would all their fashionable friends say, and how they would be avoided that was to buy a cottage and ten acres of land with they won't do housework. Neighbor Hard to buy a cottage and ten acres of land with they won't have there has habitated the role of any limited the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow there has habitated the same faculty in the hallow the same faculty in the same faculty in the hallow the sam what they dreaded more than at privation in a few miles of the city where they had al-they would have to source. party lived.

They could de post porting of ection ded er or min and a pastr or struct appres de of almost secret starvation. They grew | the table beside, and his wife in a pretty thin and haggard; their fine clothes looked | chintz, making the tea, and his boy, brightlike fine rags, or nearly so, and the pinch | eyed and healthy, rocking himself in the of penury showed so plainly in their faces | cradle with a look of pride that he was al-

was hopeless. painted on her lips, for you might see plain- and, consequently, never have loved you ly enough it did not spring from her heart; half so well, but for our coming down.' and it seemed that a breath of wind would drift her away as easily as the froth from a putting down the smoking tea-pot, she wiped

Half a dozen scantily fed fires were burn- er so happy in my life. It is as if we had ing in the house, when Mrs. Dexter seated | removed a great heap of rubish, and had herself by one of them in mute and hopeless | struck a vein of gold; for what were all our despair. Night fell, and the heavy curtains useless forms, all our servants and equipmade it doubly night within the room. The age, but so many obstacles in the way of our door opened stealthily, and her husband | knowing each other? Then there was noth-

'My dear wife,' he said, present'y, 'I tinued, if you call this coming down I thank would not mind this terrible calamity but | God for it, for it has, in truth, been coming for you.' His voice faltered, and he put down to usefulness and happiness. With his arm about her neck with a tenderness of | what our friends called misfortunes, we were manner that she was not at all used to, the gainers every time. Was it not pleasthough he had always been kind and indul- anter to ride in the open carriage, to see gent. Her heart had never stirred as it | what was about us, and feel the air and sunthen did when she heard him say, 'Here is | shine, then to be shut up in the old lumbera thousand dollars, my dear.' There actu- ing coach? And then to walk and have the ally came a faint color to her cheek, and a advantage of exercise as well as air, was bet-Mr. and Mrs. Dexter began life with a real smile to the lip where the false one had ter still; and now to work, and so get air fortune: they had one of the finest houses | been so long. The happiness of that mo- | and exercise at the same time, is best of all in town, and of course, it was the the most | ment was worth all the lost fortune. 'My | One room darker than another when we fashionable quarter, and furnished with all | good noble husband, she said, you must | had a great house; now the light and sunthe elegance and luxury which ministers to not suffer on my account. I am equal to shine come in all around. Our expensive any fortune so long as you love me,' and the furniture required eareful keeping ; so I had In short, they had a great house, a great | hands laid on his forehead were like a plea- | the care both of furniture and servants : now deal of furniture, a great many servants, sant healing dew, and her kiss on his I can keep the little we require myself, and and a great many clothes. They had fine | cheek made him richer than he had ever | what was before wearisome, is pleasure. I

The shell of the fortune in which they | which I can pass in friendly interchange of had been living was broken, and they saw, thought and feeling, with neighbors who They gave splendid entertainments; had for the first time, that there was a great | come to see me, and not my house or dress. travelled at home and abroad; gave and re- world outside of it. The anticipated mise- Believe me, my busband-a house to shelceived presents; visited all the fashionable ry of coming down lessened wenderfully ter us, and one that is withal tasteful and

the house was let. One servanting a small 'You are the host and noblest woman in carriage were all the luxuries they reserved the world, exclaimed the kustanu, interaccomplished woman, and lived as she had chamber-maids were sont away. Mes Day was proper for a woman of her position and the house was let. One servant-nd assuall for themselves.

ter kept out of the house; he coud not bear | that while we maintain honesty and self-reoftener than once or twice a day-her en- to see his wife deprived of the ebgances to which she had been used; he could not bear to see her tears-to hear, perhaps, her reproaches.

With a slow and heavy step he approached his home, like him who "Lingering raised his latch at eve, Though tired in heart and limb; Who loved no other place, and yet

Home was no home to him." Two or three times he passed and repassed his ewn door without courage to enter; but seeing one of his former friends approaching, he chose the least of two evils, and degenerating our men and women !and went in. Along the dark ball and up How shall I spend the time? and by what said Mr. and Mrs Dexter. 'Nothing seems | the stairs he groped his way; opened the fresh or pleasant; and surely we ought to be | door of his wife's chamber, approached the happy if anybody is-we enjoy largely the bed, and, parting the curtains, passed his hand softly along it, for he expected to find So they turned and overturned their af- his wife ill and weeping; he had found her so lecting must be at fault; but not so; that Dexter looked around, he felt all the pride her—and, so shared, it seemed almost sweet. Mrs. Dexter should wear silk and diamonds and happiness of a young husband on com- Years of siekness have stolen the freshness

To the plain, but good and sufficient supper both did ample justice; the husband had not eaten the accustomed luncheon that flashing behind, they sat in their fine house day, and the wife had been busy and earned folded hands of the dead; together wept what she soldom had before-an appetite.

himself. they could not guess, unless it were the said Mrs. Dexter, for she saw that her hus- eye that shrinkingly fronts the glad day; fault of their beds; they must have more band was mortified for her sake; so they the sunlight, throwing her a parting fareluxurious ones, if in any part of the world set forth together. The sun shone bright well, kisses her brow, and leaves upon its they were to be obtained. They had but ly, and the fresh air and various shows of tracery of wrinkles angelic radiance. I see, little appetite; the cook must be to blame; the streets and windows were so exhibera though no one else can, the bright, glad these poor brutes have the good sense not they employ another; entertainments did ting in their effect, that Mrs. Dexter soon young face that won me first, shine through not entertain them, and visiting and visit threw back her veil, quite regardless of the those withered features, and the growing tors were alike tiresome. If they had astonished looks of the ladies she might love of ferty years thrills my heart till the wealth enough to do just as they would like meet. It was a new sensation of delight to tears come. Say not again I can no longer to do, they would sufery baths the duemon the auspard to manage the noises, and both the ears like those the chances of speculation were turned bad been. Affairs went on very well for a over and Mr. Device was not long in section the first of a great burden to dear the first of a great burden to dear the cowner. Though this form be bowed, was glorying in his atheism, avowing that cowner; I examined her mount and construct the present life was all of a man; that he felt what superfluities coach and coachmen fold implanted eternal love within. Let the present life was all of a man; that he felt what superfluities coach and coachmen the country.

The chances of speculation were turned had been. Affairs went on very well for a limit of a great burden to dear, the eye blind, hands palsied, had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter." The teeth were good, and the ears like those the present life was all of a man; that he had been. Affairs went on very well for a had been. Affairs went on very well for a had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter." The teeth were good, and the ears like those the present life was all of a man; that he had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter." The teeth were good, and the ears like those the present life was all of a man; that he had no soul and no hereafter. "And so you had no soul and no hereafter." The teeth were good, and the ears like those the present life was all of a man; that he had been had Has in Store, for sale at Manufactory Prices,

Printing, Writing, Wrapping Paper,

Printers' Cards, Box, Boxnel and Strate Boards,

The chances of speculation were turned thad been. Affairs went on very well for a the ear be deaf, the eye blind, hands palsied, the brain clouded, yet say you have no soul," asked a gentleman in the limbs withered, the brain clouded, yet that all the group, evidently designing to reason the heart, the true heart, may hold such the group, evidently designing to reason the heart, the true heart, blid me give the cow some corn in the ear.

So sure were they of favorable results, that So sure were they of lavorable results, that ced no depression and no path. So sure were they of lavorable results, that even another and the victorious grave shall not be able to atheist, not a whit more than a pig. The

> weary than before, from their softer teds had made a confession of their extreme povarose more languid and listless, and in their erty. And he added, sighing and sinking them dazzling coach rode with no more ease and down helplessly, things could not be worse

pation there came a crash in the affairs of But, my dear, what can we do? sorrow-Mr. Dexter From heedlessness or mis-fully ejaculated the husband. management, or both, the late venture Why, she replied, begin to live, inde-

Dexter. And, of course, the conclusion was paything but coming down. Truth must be smothered and credit kept good.

So thousands were berrowed, and sent and a piece of teast, in the hope of reviving

There was no bread nor tea in the house, gaiety, and were, to outward appearances, greatly to be envied but in their hearts they felt very much as if Andieg on dry boards that for a moment suppressed the 'there is no time to be lost; and putting on shawl and bonnet she was presently gene 'What shall we do?' said both Mr. and from the house. When she returned it was Mrs Dexter, when no money could be bor- with a glow on her cheek that heightened rowed. They did not know they only felt her beauty far more than paint and powder anything, but "coming down." What had ever done. She had selling her dia-

that any further attempt at concealment | ready able to de something for himself, he was surprised at his own happiness, and ex-Poor Mrs. Dexter looked like a little | claimed, Really, my dear, I should never white paper woman with a kind of smile have learned half your excellent qualities,

'Coming down, indeed !' she replied, and the happy tears from her eyes; 'I was nevlike a snow-drift, still and cold, came to her | ing that I could do for you-new I can do everything;' and almost sobbing, she conhave no ceremonious calls to use the time pretty, and ground that gives us bread and rupting her, and but for you I should have

All day after the coming down Mr. Dex- come down in verity. Now I am convinced speet, coming down is impossible.' It is sad to think of the great fine rooms piled one over another, and darkening one against another-too costly for use, and too elegant for the free tred and merry laughter of inartificial joy-growing damp and mouldy, and sending to the hearts of their inmates heaviness or stupidity, when we know they might be set up separately in bright green spots here and there, and make such little worlds of comforts. Pity it is that false notions at all, are so enfeebling process shall I beat out my little gold so

> face? are the first questions of the day. THE AGED LOVER.

that it shall display the most glittering sur-

'No longer a lover !' exclaimed an aged fire brew its bright gleam over the pretty dame. Look at her. Her face is careworn, china of the table-all was neat and order- but it has ever held a smile for me, Often ly, even tastefully arranged; and as Mr. have I shared the bitter cup of sorrow with of life; but, like the faded rose, the perfume of her love is richer than when in the full blcom of youth and maturity. Together we have placed flowers in the casements, and 1 will wear my morning dress and veil, beat so long and truly for me, the dim blue put eut its quenebless flame."

We don't often meddle with the peculiarities of fashion among feminine institutions. But the following lines are so expressive of our view of low-necked dresses, that we cannot refrain from publishing

When lovely woman veils her bosoms With muslin fashionably thin, What man with eyes could e'er refuse 'em, From causually peeping in?

And when his ardent gaze returning,
The dry goods heaves to deep drawn sighs,
Would not his fingers ends be burning.
To press—his hat down o'er his eyes? Four lines more beautiful than these

are rarely written. The figure which theyinvolve is exquisite: "A solemn murmur in the soul,
Tells of the world to be,
As travelers hear the billows roll
Before they reach the sea."—Buffalo Et.

A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK.

Early one morning, Mr. Jones was seen sented in his buggy, driving a spirited herse, in pursuit of a girl to do housework. This was the fourth day of the campaign, and proved as unsuccessful as the former ones, yet he drove on, heping against all past experience, till meeting a neighbor. he reigned in his horse.

Good morning, Mr. Mason; can you tell My wife is sick, and I wish to get one for a few weeks-I am willing to pay any price !

dozen, but I don't suppose that pro-tone for lave or money. I've rie stop-ped at the door of Mr. Hardpan. 'Good morning, Mrs. Hardpan, I called to see if I could get one of your daughters to do housework fer me a few days?"

'Oh! dear man; why, massy on us, oh Mr. Jones, you've no idea how feelle my anyway, they couldn't stand it to de houselame side, and I don't purtend to put her the wash ever her face, neck and arms, and to doing anything, the's so feeble; and Su- had retired to bed; but as the liquid dried san Sophia has a dreadful weak stomach; up, it left quite a yellow coating on the skin. she can't eat anything unless it is cooked | and gave the lady the appearance of a magjust so-she don't /ven make her own bed; | nifcent bright yellow belle. Happening to and as for Amelia Angeline sho's troubled | rise in the night to get a glass of water, sho with a terrible palitation of the heart, she | peeped in her glass (as ladies will ever de) can't lift a pail of water. Why don't you and by the power of her night lamp, saw get an Irish girl?

Here Mrs. Hardpan paused for breath, worst thing at first—she thought she had it? and Mr. Jones lade her a good merning, The doctor left. and renewed his journey; and just at night succeeded in getting a married woman who brought her baby with her, to come and do a little baking, and stay a day or two, till

he should make a further trial. ches, and leaves for both lungs about as act as waiter, and, pulling out a well filled much room asone ought to occupy! Of course she could not do housework. Susan Sophia can standit to dance till midnight, then resd novelstill daylight, sleep till eleven o'clock in the morning, eat hot cakes, and | dollar. drink strong coffee for breakfast; beef soup, butter gravies, mince pies, and fruit puddings for dinner; pound cake, lemon tarts, and half a dozen sups of green tea for supper; with cloves, chalk, charcoal, and slate pencils for a desert. Poor weak stomach! Amelia Angeline is a pale, slim, delicate breast bone pressed upon her heart bp a leave, the tailor beckened to the waiter, who tight dress, so that it can scarcely beat !-No wonder it is at times obliged to make a blood. Amelia Angeline, the is trong, armed in winter. What a wonder the solute should have palpitation of the heart!

Now is it any wonder that young laters,

managed in this way, are not able and willing to do housework? Their dress, manner of living, habits of thinking, all have a direct tendency to engender and confirm disease. Hence spinal complaint, dyspepsia, heart-disease, consumption, etc., are the legitimate results. If we would have our daughters healthy, let us see that these and kindred evils are corrected. Let them lay aside the straight-jacket and adopt a dress which allows the free motion of every joint and muscle, and the full expansion of the chest; exchange their novels for histories, biography, poetry, etc., take at least half an hour's exercise in the open air daily, during pleasant weather; retire and rise early; exchange the hot cakes and coffee for cool bread and pure water; eat no rich dinners or late suppers; open the blinds, and let the light shine in upon them, if you would not have them look like plants which grew in the cellar; take them into the kitchen, patriarch; ah! you mistake me if you think and instruct them in the various branches age has blotted out my heart. Tho' silver of housewifery; do not be afraid of soiling man whose estimation is worth securing.

Washing, baking, and sweeping need not mathematicians, or good wives.-Life Ill.

A WOMAN'S ANSWER. A writer, illustrating the fact, that some errors are lifted into importance by efforts to refute them, when they need to be treated with wholesome doses of contempt and ridicule observes that all the blows inflicted by the herculean club of certain logicians, are not half so effectual as a box on the ear of a celebrated atheist by the hand of beauty .storm we have clung together; and now she After having in vain preached to a circle of and concluded that they could not be possessed of that amount of wealth that insured happiness, for in no other way could they happiness, for in no other way could they happiness, for in no other way could they happiness. saying, "Pardon my error, ladies; I did not | my supper. After supper he said, 'James, imagine that in a house where wit vies with | you may feed the cow, and give her corn in grace, I alone should have the honor of not the car.

believing in God." "You are not alone, sir," answered the mistress of the house, "my horses, my dog, my eat, share this honor with you; only

This reminds us of what occurred a few years ago on a steamboat, on one of our weswas glorying in his atheism, avowing that cow be? I examined her mouth and ears. ment with him, when an elderly Scotch lady | burst into such a cenvulsion of laughter, I spoke up smartly, "Sir, I hope you will not made for the stables as fast as my feet could spend your breath reasoning wi' that creat-ure; by his ain confession, he has not main crazy man. soul than a pig; and ye wad nae argue wi' a pig.'

waywardness of youth, by barsh and bitter words. Parent! speak not bitter words to the children to whom you have given life.—
Death takes the young as well as the old; and he may rob their young cheeks of bloom, and still the play of their quick, active limbs, long before he leys his cold hand upon your wrinkled brow.

sisted. 'Well then,' said she, 'since I must tell, it is a printar in North Queen street.

To weep fer fear is childish: so seep for anger is wemanish; to weep for sin is divine; human; to weep for sin is divine; but to weep for sin is pury in a suicide case.

In a cold the cold she were your the cold hand upon your wear with the cold she way a feel with the cold she way a feel were wear with the cold she way a feel were wear with the cold she way a feel weep for sin is divine; human; to weep for so weep for sin is divine; human; to weep for sin is divine; human; not the kind heart which has borne so pa-

"SHE THOUGHT SHE HAD IT."

That sprightly little sheet, the Petersburg Express, tells the following good one: 'A few nights ago a lady up in South ward woke up in affright, called to the servants to

make all haste and fetch Dr. \_\_\_\_, (one of our very talented physicians much patrenised by the ladies) as she thought she had it ! Away went the negroes with full steam up, and alarmed the doctor, exclaiming 'O, make me where I can find a girl to do housework? | a hurry doctor, missus thinks she's got it ! On arriving at the lady's residence the dector enquired of the first mainful on

> cally ell, doctor,' exclaimes --d really thought I had it !" 'Had what madam, in the name of good-

ness ? 'Why, the yellow fever, doctor.'

It seems that the cause of this very ludicrous mistake took its rise as follows: The lady in question had been recommendarters are, they worldn't be tough enough | ded a wash made from yellow ochre as a preventive against mesquite bits and to soften work a week. Anna Maria has got despret | the skin at this seasen. She had rubbed the herself strangely colored and thinking the

THE WAY HE DID IT. A certain well-known and popular merchant tailor of Boston, while on a visit to New York last summer, dined at the St. This, reader, is no fancy sketch. And Nicholas Hotel. New the said merchant now let us for a mement look at the feeble- tailor is a man of experience, and well postness of Mrs. Hardpan's daughters. Anna | ed in the usages and manners, of hotel life, Maria is tough enough to live in a dress and en taking his seat with two friends, calwhich compresses her ribs four to six in- led up a 'cull'ed pusson' who stood near to

purse, said :-'Look here, do you know what this is ?' 'Oh, yes, sar; oh, yes,' answered the de-

lighted darkey, who anticipated at least a 'Well.' continued the tailor, "f you attend to us well, you'll know what's in it.' The dinner progressed, and our friends received prompt attention from the obsequieus darkey. Every delicacy was laid before him and every motion obeyed. Finally they came to the 'almonds and raisins,' (as the creature, yet she "can stand it" with her bills say,) and just as they were about to with expectant look, came up instanter.

Slowly drawing out his purse, and hold-"terrible" effort to free itself of its surplus | ing it up as in first instance, the tailor said : 'Well, there's money in it,' said the gen-

tleman, with imperturbable gravity; putting the article back into his pocket, and rising up, 'and as you have only done you duty, you don't want any of it.'
As the darkey stood with rolling eyesthe picture of African indignation-the gen-

tleman walked off, and as they came into the hall our friend remarked :-'That's the way I come it over them somtimes just for a little joke.'

ETIQUETTE. The Yankee out West, who wrote home to his mother, that he had seen a live Hoos-

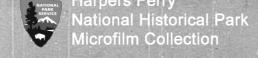
ier, has sent her another epistle on Western etiquette. Here it is : Western people go their death on etiquette. You can't tell a man here that he lies as you can down east, without fighting. A few days ago, a man was telling two of his neighbors, in my hearing, a pretty large story. Says I, 'Stranger, that's a whopper.' Says he, 'Stranger, lay there!' and in a twinkle of an eye, I found myself in a ditch, a perfect quadruped, the worst for toar and wear. Upon another occasion, says I to a man I never saw before, as a woman passed him, 'That isn't a specimen of your western women, is it?' Says he, 'you're afraid of the fever and ague, stranger ain't you?''Very much,' says I. 'Well,' replied he, 'that lady is my wife, and if you don't apologize in two minutes, by the honor of a gentleman, I swear that these two pistols,' he held cocked in his hands, 'shall cure you of the disorder entirely, so don't fear stranger l' So I knelt down and apologized. I admire the western country very much, but curse me if I can stand so much etiquette.

17 An Irishman tells the following incident of his first experience in America : 'I came to this country several years 2go, and as soon as I arrived, hired out to a genman who farmed a few acres.

He showed me over the premises, the stables, cew, and where the corn, hay, oats, &c., were kept, and then sent me into get I went out and walked about thinking 'what could he mean-had I understood him ?

I scratched my head, then resolved I would inquire again; so I went into the library where he was writing very busily, 'I thought I told you to give the cow some corn in the I went out, more puzzled then ever .-What sort of an animal must this Yankee

A clergyman, catechising the youths of his church, put the question from the catechism to a girl: 'What is your consolaparent will soon lay low in the grave. Would tion in life and death ?' The poor girl sisted 'Well then,' said she, 'since I muss



\*THE UNIVERSAL OPINION."

It has been proclaimed by one of the prominent organs of the Democratic party in New York, "that opposition to the extension of slavery into free ter-'ties at the North." This being the case, as the Southern Whigs have generally contended, how gross has been the deception by which a national character has been claimed for the "Softshell" wing of the Democratic party? It was easy to see that in the late Convention at Siraca se the leaders aimed to keep up an air of nationality; but they were obliged, even in a greatly reduced body, to speak out a portion of the "universal opinion." They managed to put on the table a resolution condemia-

clare that the party "entertain fixed hostility to the 'extension of slavery into f ee territory." This being the opinion of the "Softs," what is to be their course when Texas comes with one of the four new States into which, by the resolution of en-

cule upon its leaders! What say the Southern of New-York-the Dickinson men or the John | urmanal amount." Van Buren men?

### NEW YORK POLITICS.

These are in a tangled condition. There have been two self styled Democratic Conventions -- the Hards and the Softs. The first put forth a ticket for State officers -turned a cold shoulder to the Administration, but indirectly approved the Nebraska-Kansas bill. They are willing to let the Southern States manage slavery in their own way.

The Soft shells-the Administration branch-with JOHN VAN BUREN as one of their leaders, praise the Administration as a matter of course, holding as they do all the offices-but, fearing to lose the Anti-Slaverya portion of their party, felt obliged to declare their fixed "opposition to the extension of slavery into territory

The regular Democratic Free-soilers of the Preston King school joined the Sewardite Whigs in what they cell a "Republican Fusion," and the two Conventions denounced slavery, and slavery extension, and united upon a ticket with Preston King at its head for the office of Secretary of State, and four or five other Democrats, with about three Whigs.

The "American Party" also held a Convention, and adopted a set of resolutions demunciatory of the Admiaon and of the Nebraska Kansas bill. They formed a separate ticket.

The "Liberty Party" had previously held a Convention, and formed a ticket with Fred. Douglas (negro) at its head, and another negro for Attorney General .-This fanatical crew scarcely deserve notice.

Thus, it will be seen, there are four tickets in the field, exclusive of the one last named. The Softshell Democrats have adopted two or three of the nominees of the Hardshells, and great efforts will be made to have a further "fusion," but the Hards obstinately hold out and repel all advances of the "Baffalo traitors," as they call the Softs.

The Conservative Whigs have but one alternative. They cannot affiliate with the "Woolly Heads" of either party, and they must therefore join the Dickinson Democrats or refuse to vote. It would be useless to put up a ticket of their own. The election is but a little over a month distant, and there is but a short time for reflection. What is to be done must be determined

The triumph of the French and English at Schastopol, and the immense destruction of the material of war, must have an important bearing, not only upon the political relations but the commercial interests of the world. The withdrawaller so large a body of men, as now compose the contending armies, from the pursuits of agriculture, cannot but have a decided influence upon the agricultural market of this country. Immense magexines of flour and wheat have been destroyed, and bemp, cordage and tar have met the same fate. The demand for flour from this country must continue to increase, notwithstanding the English harvest is represented as favorable.

It is impossible to foresee at present all the conse quences of the great event just described, in which some twenty or thirty thousand troops have been killed and wounded. How many humble homes have been made sad! How many affectionate hearts doomed to bleed! If asked for what? we are anable to tell, and it is probable a not more satisfactory answer could be given by the combatants themselves.

# PRUNING THE NAVY.

The late action of the Naval Board at Washington in lopping off and degrading many meritorious efficers, has created great excitement and marked surprise The summary approval of the Secretary of the Navy and President is looked upon as a remerseless measure which deserves the attention of Congress, and we look forward to a searching inquiry at the coming session. The movement, however, has the approbation of all the promoted efficers and their friends. Many of them exhibit no compunction at seeing their comrades, who have battled the angry elements with them, "whistled down the wind, a prey to fortune." Alas, the heartlessness of human nature.

# PENSIONS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

A Convention of Old Soldiers of the war of 1812 was lately held at Waterloo, New York, at which it was resolved to ask Congress to grant pensions to the poor and indigent of the living, and to the widows of those who have fied, so as to place the recipients above want the remainder of their days. One of the speakers said :

"There was an analogy between the wars of 1776 and 1812; the difference on y was in the terms by which we distinguish them. The former was a war to obtain our independence, the latterto maintain, retain and establish it. If he thought of Bunker Hill, of Lexington and Concord, he also thought of Lundy's Lane, Plausburgh and New Orleans. It was the same to him, whether a Washington or a Jackson headed the brave American soldiers. If there was an identity between the two wars, the participants are alike and equally as de-

#### serving of their country's bounty.' MARTHA WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

The Rev Dr. WILLIAM D. JONES, President of this College, Abingdon, Virginia, is now making a tour in Virginia, visiting the different Ladges of the Independent Order of Old Fellows for the purpose of elicities the influence of the members in catablishing the Martha Washington College, and to elevate the standard of female education, and in advancing the interests of the children of the Order.

Dr. Jones will visit the Lodges, and will fully explain the plans, &c We trust that there will be a full of the members of Wilder Louge on Saturday night, and that every facility will be given to promote | have a good stock of warrants on hand to secure the object in view. The influence of the Lodge is all the first choice of lands. that wasked. But let a full attendance be present.

ENCLOSING MORE THAN ONE LETTER IN THE SAME ENVELOPE .- It is a penal offence to deposit in any office, to be conveyed in the mail, (except when direcied to foreign countries.) any envelope or pickel containing letters addressed to different persons The law upon which the above is based, is Irequently violated by persons who are, perhaps not aware of its existence. The fine is \$10.

Sickness -The Weston Herald states that dysenters prevails to an a'arming extent in Lewis co., V4. A good many deaths, principally of children, have taken place.

Tonicco Crop.—We hear, says the South Side mocras, numerous complaints of the ravages which the horn bug is making on the Tobacco crop. In Dissidile and Prince Edward the crops are said to be very much injured. The amount of tobacco raised in that section will not, be a large to the section will not,

#### AGRICULTURAL PROPECTS IN EUROPE.

The weil informed London correspondence of the National Intelligencer gives the following views of the prospect ahead:

"The harvest is every where proceeding under the propitious induence of the favorable harvest weather; and the result of every day's labor tends to confirm the hopes of the husbandman. Much diversity of opinion, however, still prevails as to the probable value of the crops which are now gathering. The corn market has not, indeed, experienced any excessive ductuations, but its condition is well described as being 'extremely sensitive." It is presty generally admitted that, while "ritory is the universal opinion of men of all parthe barley and out crops are most abundant, there
the barley and out crops are most abundant, there
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is great inequality in that of wheat, so much so as to lead to an a most prevailing opinion that it will not reach an average. This is more particularly the case in several parts of the Continent Wheat is rising considerably in price in France, and there are accounts of d scontent in some of the provinces. In two places M. Darblay, the leading Paris corn merchant, h s been burnt in effigy, because his speculations are fancied to have been the cause of the rise in price. The preject of the Gironde has published a letter from the Minister of Commerce, stating "that the Government does not, either directly or indirectly, take upon itself as a Governing the Nebraska bill, but they were forced to dement to provide the supplies of grain of which France may send in need." "It leaves this to

known. It is admitted in France that there will be "a certain amount of scarcity " The grops in Germany and Holland are called nexation and the compromise of 1850, it is to be by the "Mark Lane Express" generally interior .divided and asks admission into the Union ?- But the Austrian parers state that the crops of of all part. "Solts" to say and do when Kansas | cora throughout the empire will be quite an average, and that there is no fear of any shortness of some new device by wind tolerating slavery? - supply. Advices from Odessa give a very pitable South and afford the washington picture of the state of Southern Russia. Owing picture of the state of Southern Russia. Owing the experiment organ, speaks of this branch arec peried very deficient. The potent disease is rap-Democratic party. The Hards have scarcely been idly developing itself both in England and in Irealluded to in that print, except in the way of ridi- land. Wheat has risen from 3s, to 4s, per quarter foring the week in Mark Lane. The crop of hops wit be most abundant and of fine quality. The Democrats ! Which is the true Democratic party | dow has been named as high as £300,000, a very

commerce, which needs fear no competition;" and

fesires that this declaration should be generally

### RORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.

It will be seen, by the following letter addressed to ISAAC N. CARTER, Esq., that the box of Clothing, &c., forwarded to the orphan children of Norfolk and Portsmouth, by the ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, has reached its destination :

HOVARD ASSOCIATION, ? Nosvolk, September 25th, 1855. DEAR Six: - Your highly exceeded layor of the 21st, addressed to W. B. Fergason, he late lamented President of this Association, came dily to hand. It would have fall early attention but for Mr. Ferguson's death. Allow me, in the name of the nembers of the Association, to return our most heartfet thanks to the ladies of your place and vicinity, for they timely donation to The prayers of the widows and orthaus will ascend to the Throne of Grace for their happiness. God bless them, which I pray will be heard Allow me to tender the thanks of the Association to you for the kind manner you have presented the dona-

I am glad to say the fever is rapidly abating. But few deaths and fewer cases to-day. It leaves many, many of our people in a very destitute condition.

SOLO. CHERRY, Corr. Sec'y. ISAAC N. CARTER, Esq , Charlestows, Va.

IIT The following acknowledgement of receipt of a White Sulphur Springs, Shenandoab county, for the re lief of the sufferers of Norfolk and Portsmouth, we clip from the Rockingham Register. The amount was raised through the exertion of N. S. WHITE, Esq., of this

OFFICE OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, ? Norfolk, September 17th, 1855 N. S. White, Esq., Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. DEAR SIR: Your esteemed favor of the 12th instant, is at hand, enclosing Twenty six dollars, being kindly contributed, through your effort, by the visitors at Burner's White Suphur Springs, for the benefit of the sufferers here and in Portsmonth, which amount will be faithfully applied to the relief of our suffering commu-

Please accept our most sincere thanks.

### R. W. BOWDEN, Treasurer. A GOOD PROPOSITION.

The National Intelligencer proposes that Government upon quickly. Let it be remembered, however, that | shall allow to each of the officers of the Navy who have the Administration Democrats of New York-those who | b en dropped from the service by the Naval Board, a

have been receiving government patronage, have adopt. | year's full pay. It says that this allowance "would be amount which would thus be required for all the a good officers would, in a national point of view, be comparatively small, whilst at would carry comfort and cheerfulness to more than one hearth, where despondency and distress now prevail." When the above referred to officers entered the Navy, (remarks the Baltimore Clipper,) it was upon an in plied, if not an express understanding, that they should

be continued in the public service so long as they should conduct themselves in a worthy manner. That they have so conducted themselves is interred from the fact. that they have thus long been continued in office. By a late law of Congress, however, it was required that the number of naval officers should be reduced, and the power to make such reduction was conferred upon a Board of officers, appointed by the President. We do not know what considerations influenced this Board in making its decisions; but probably infirmities of age constituted a main incentive. If so, the officers have been dropped merely because of their inability to be as active as their juniors in the discheree of their duties. Grant that the good of the service requires their retirement-still it appears to us to be a barsh measure to turn them adrift in advanced life, without any means of future support, and unable, probably, to obtain a live libood by resorting to some new business. This would not be consistent with either liberality or justice, and we therefore think the recommendation of the National Intelligencer, to allow them a year's full pay, both rea sonable and proper, and hope that it will be adopted by Congress, at its approaching session. It would be well for the newspapers throughout the Union to give their aid to the correct and humane suggestion of the Intelli-

# ANOTHER HANDSOME MONUMENT.

We noticed vesterday afternoon at the establishment of Messrs, Sisson & Baird, on North street, a beautiful monament which bas just been compresed to go to Shepherdstown. Va. The whole structure is 134 feet high, and of symmetrical proportions. It stands on a vine marble plints three feet ten inches square. The base is heavily moulded and slightly inclined to the upper edge. The die block is of an entirely new and chaste design, the four sides being arched with indented cornices, which are overhang with wreaths of oak leaves with acorns, and rose blossoms and branches -Each side bears on inscription, one of which is the name of James Hervey Shepherd, whose memory it is intended to perpetuate. The obelisk is octagonal, 71 feet high, of very pure marble. A little above the centre is a wreath of roses gracefully imped on each alterna e square. The whole work is very tastefully designed, and shows a consummate skill in its execution. It will be removed for

its destination after a few days. [Ball American, Saturday. 3- The Hon. W. B. W. DENT, late member of Congress from Georgia, and known to many of the citizens of this Comaty, died at his residencein Newman. on the 9th of September, after a long illuess. Several years ago he spent the summer at Shannondale.

and delivered an address there on the 4th of July. Land Warrants are in fair demand at New York, and selling at \$1.08 per acre of 120 acres, and at \$1,11 of 80 and 160 acres. The Tribune says the demand app ars to be temporary, coming mostly from parties who are awaiting the opening the new land offices, and who are anxious to

DEATH OF A TODGE .- Hoo. John J. Dyer, Judge of the U. S. Court for the District of Iowa, died at the residence of Judge Samuels, in Weodstock, Shenandoah county, Va , on the 14th instant. He was a native of Pendleton county.

CHANGE OF TERMINUS -The Fredericksburg Herald learns that the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad contemplates a change in the terminus of their road, from Acquia Creek to a point some ten or fifteen miles further north; along the Potomac, by which the steamhoating will be lesened, and time thus gained.

La A train of Six wag ons from Page county. Va., filled with emigrants and their chattles, passed through Winchester on Saturday last, bound

#### PRESERVATION OF POTATOES FOR SEED.

Mr. J. N. Chandler, a correspondent of the Patent Office at Washington, speaking of the presetvation of potatoes for seed, says the potatoe, when first obtained from its native mountains, was a small, watery, and even bitter tuber, but by cultivation it has been brought into so high and refined

a state, that most of the countries of the civilized globe look at it as one of the most important articles of food. In answer to the question by what means has it been made a chief article of food, he says by violating the laws of Nature: "Every one who has ever noticed the difference

between the flavor of a potatoe in the fall, when first dug, and one in spring which has been kept in a large dry cellar, has observed that the flavor becories much impaired-much more so than those which are burried in holes in the earth, where they retain nearly all of their freshness and vitality. It has also been observed that farmers who have small and inconvenient cellars, keep their potatoes in better condition than those who keep their in large, cool ones. Hence, by storing them in the latter and letting them wilt before planting, they become weakened in their nature, and are subject to degeneracy, and finally to disease.

"In order to obtain good potatoes for seed, make

choice of a small spot of arable land on which water will not stand-an eastern slope and new ground are the best-ploughed early in the spring, and furrowed four or five inches deep, two and a half feet apart. Select middling-sized pora oes av rich have do not ent them. Drop one every eight in thes deep. As soon as the tops of the young plants are two in ches high, pass between them with a shovel-plough follow with a hoe, destroying the weeds and leveling the ground; do not hill. When the ground begins to freeze, cover with straw chall or to est disappear, but your crop will increase from 25 to 100 per cent. The third year you may increase you field crop by ploughing in fine manure.— You will now have had nature's course."

A CHINESE REMEDY FOR CHOLERA.

A Chinese Missionary writes to the Civita Catholic as follows, in regard to a remedy for the chol-

"One morning, after having said mass, I felt symptons of cholera. I had a difficulty of breathing, amounting almost to sufferation. A cold so ntense took possession of my arms and legs that I could not feel a hot iron applied to them. Just then a Chinese Christian came in to see me, and as soon as he looked at me be said, Wather, you have the cholera.' To be certain, h wever, he looked under my tengue, and observing a peculiar blackness of the veins there, he remarked that unless I applied a remedy speedily. I would not live until midnight. I told him to do what ke could for He took an ordinary pin, and began pricking me under the tongue, until he drew from ten to twenty jet black drops of blood; then after rubbing my arms gently, he tied a string very tightly about each one of my fingers, and pricked each one on the outside at the root of the nail, antil he brought a drop of two of the same kind of blood from each. Then, to see whether the operation had been successful or not, he pricked me with the same in the cessful or not, he pricked me with the same in the firing with the time-honored and well-settled Misarm, very near the vein that is usually opened in souri compromise. In 1851, when the two great blood letting, and seeing no blood issue, he pro-nounced it satisfactory. I still felt, however, a fearful oppression of the lungs. To relieve this compromise as consecrated and forbidden ground, he ran the pin obliquely into the pit of my stomach, and direct d their attention to the compromise about two-thirds of its length. [This operation | measures of 1850 as the matter solely and excluthe Chinese call opening the mouth of the heart ] sively before them; and they solemnly declared meat I felt mys if relieved-my blood began its | mise-in principle and substance, as a final settlecirculation-iny natural warmth returned; and, after an honr of slight fever. I went about my avocations This is the ordinary Chine e remedy .-I have known it to be applied to five of our fathers in cholera, and it failed only once.

### SUICIDE BY A BOY.

The Menasha (Wis.) Advocate of the 13th inst. gives the following account of the commission of suicide by a boy only twelve or fifteen years of age. "Young Kelsey imagined himself to be whipped Monday evening, he told his mother he would stand it no longer-that he would hang himself .woods to procure some good switches, to be hereafter used on him for lad behavior. He was acempanied by a younger brother. After going into the woods a short distance, he sent the brother back home for a rope, in order, as he said, to bring | mind on the Makery question, and of the indispo-

conents for their future subsistance me back one of his suspenders around his neck, and tied one end to the kmb of a trie, kicked away the blocks, and hung in that position until found dead. This is indeed a sad affair, for one so young to take his own life ty his hands. Those who have seen the corpse say, that even in death, his countenance exhibits the picture of determina-

The Staunton Spectator, commenting upon Nothings should be proscribed wherever the De- bis view would clear he principle of Congressionmocracy have the power, and that some toleration is due to the old fashioned. Whigs, continues: "But the funny part remains to be told. The

Enquirer says: To the old fashioned, independent Whigs, who have "no lot or parr in this new order, we would not have the principle apply .-They have some claim to our toleration and sympathy," &c. This is decidedly rich. We would ask if it was not these same "old fash oned, independent Whigs, wao, a few years ago, were so degree; when our national debt was nomical and thlessly proscribed from the basem at of the Capitol from Internal Improvement Companies, and all the literary and benevotant institutions of the State? Was not the State gerry mandered, also, to deprive these same Wargs of a single representative in Congress? Where, on these occasions, was their e aim to "our toleration and sympathy ? Disregarded, denied, by the very min who now raises a hue-and-cry against the Know Nothings on account of their alleged proscription of foreigners It the Whites are "entitled to our toleration ow as the Enquirer says, why were they not then ? The game is eas ly unde stood; the Enquirer is for proscriting every party opp sed to its party. When the Whigs were in the field they were pro-scribed, as the Know Nothings are now. They may now have a few-crumts, of oili e or of compliment, thrown to them, to secure their votes; but hould they re-appear next week upon the political stage, all such expressions of "toleration and sympathy" would speedily cease"

P. GSN. JAMES YELL, a prominent Democrat of Arkansas, having been juvited lately to attend a Democratic meeting at Camilen, "as one of the orators selected for the occasion," declines the honor ia a letter which we observe in the Washington

the following paragraph: There is but one question now in existence that has heretofore been discussed by the two named parties; and upon this they were never at issue -I mean the slavery question. The only dispute on this subject between them was as to which partyhad the best national platform, and waich most favored the Southern interest. This question, is now fully settled, or superseded by the American party having adopted and placed before the country a far better platform than either, or than was ever presented to the people of the United States before -The slavery question being the great question of the times, and the American platform being the best upon that subject, I shell a ways be found advocating the principles therein set forth

McDonald, senteneed to the Proflentiary for ghteen years for the murder of Oendorff, has with the evidence upon the trial. He says, we understand, that he was dressed as On dorff said he was, that before he left home he took "two drinks" and that lignor always 'put the devil in him." that he went to Lockmiller's, and whilst engaged in pilfering heard some one coming, and as he started to He says he had no ill will towards O and that he would have shot any one che who might have happened there. He would not have shot if he had
thought, he says. He also confessed that the cane
found in the house was his. He appears to be penitent now, and gentlemen who have conversed with him, agree in topinion that he is a boy of good sense. He left here this horning, in company with Deputy Sheriff Dunn, for Riehm and. [ Romney I tel igencer.

Surrs FOR DAMAGES - The Staunton Speciator states that the Rev Jesse F. Turner and wife, of the County of Bedford, have institute suit against Harman & Brown, Proprietors of the Opposition State Line, to recover damages for in juries inflicted upon their persons by the appetting of one of the coaches near the Sweet Spriles. They allege that the accident was caused by the recklassness of the driver while in a state of intraspention. Two suits have been brought in the Circuit Court of Rockbridge county; one by Mr. Turner, and the other by Mr. Turner and wife, and the damages claimed in both amount to \$15,000.

for Missouri.

17 The Fourth Annual Exhibition of the London Madison in Virginia, which twice since his death has changed hands at \$16 per acre, recently brought County Agricultural Society, will be held at Leesbag. 235 per acre. Montpelier is a large calate, contracting and Weltzeley the 18th instant.

#### [Fromthe National Intelligencer.] A SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE ACT RE-PEALING THE MISSOURI COMPRO-

the following just commendation : "We publish to-day, to the exclusion of much other matter the first part of the speech delivered by the Hon. T. G. Hunr, at the Horima barbacue,

a Southern measure; that it had received the support of a majority of Southern men in both Houses the other members of Mr. Monroe's Cabinet; that it had been voted for by Brown and Johnson, the the East and of the West with exultation and joy. Not the reception of the treaty of peace, said Mr Clay in 1850, in bi- speech on the compromise bill of that day, "not the reception of the treaty of peace

tation of the question of slavery at that day in the United States by disposing of it in the Territory of was to be settled by the action of Congress. From that time up to the introduction of the Nebruska bill the Missouri compromise was maintained ondisturbed in good faith. Onestions arose subseonently as to the surject of slavery in Oregon, in Texas, and in the acquisi ions from Mexico; but no man, in their discussion, ever dreamed of interparties in the country met in their several conventions, they both passed silently by the Missouri that they regarded those measures-that comproment of the subject to which it relates; that they would maintain auditsist on the enforcement of the compromise measures, abiding by and adhering to a faithful execution of them; and that they would discountenance any efforts to continue or renew the agitation of the questions settled as having an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of

Union. Oa the meeting of Congress in December, 1853, the spirit of narmony continued to prevail throughand abused too much by the village b ys, and on spoke of "the acquiscence in the compromise measures of 1850 of distinguished citizens devoted to the Union as having given renewed vigor No attention was paid to the threat, and on Thurs. to our natinations and restored a sense of security day morning he was whipped by his mother for to the public mind throughout the Confederacy "some trival offence, after which she sent him to the | And he concluded with the emphatic declaration, "that this repose is the suffer no shock during my official term, if I have power to avert it, those who placed methere may be assured." As further evidence of the quiet and contemment or the public men u'er houary, 1851, recommended that there

doubted whether the good thus promised was so im-

portant that it would be wise to seek it through the agitation which necessarily stands in our path.

the people of the South remained silent and un moved, neither requesting nor, in my judgment, expecting the repeal of the Missouri compromise .-A vast majority of the members of Congress from made a fati confession of his guilt, which agrees | the Son h-many of them considering the compromise as originally unconstitutional and unjust to the South, and as of no binding force upon their minds and consciences; some of them deluded by the professions of Mr. Douglas and others as to Northern sentiment; and some of them swayed by the influence of the Executive and the torce of parron saw the got, and seized it and shot Orndorff. ty discipline—unhappily lent their powerful and in relation to the Missouri compromise? He says he had no ill will towards O and that he represents the manner to the new roll by classes in the Nebraska bill repealing the tional feeling, unmoved by the representations or friendly acquaintances who imagined that local Territory of Kansas? prejudices would destroy my popularity, incependent and determined to do my duty to my whole country as a National Representative. I gave my voice and my vote against a bill which I regarded as violative of good faith and as endangering the union of these States. And, fellow-citizens, I here diclare before you this day that I am convinced, if the course which, with a few Southern gentlemen I adopted on that occasion had been also pursued by the majority of the Representatives from the upon the faith of the Government. It is true that South, you would not now witness the deep and they are aware that the inhabitants of the Territofearful excitem at which agitates the people of the

In addition to the view I presented of good faith I also orged in my speech on the Nebraska bill that.

The Hon, THEODORE G. HUNT, of Louisiana, who was one of the few Southern Representatives in Congress that had the firmness to vote against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, addressed a public meeting of his constituents on the 15th instant in a speech of which a large portion is devo. ted to a statement of his reasons for opposing that injudicious measure. We copy this part of his speech as we find it reported in the New Orleans Bee, which Joninal introduces it to its readers with

Saturday last. It will be perceived that this portion of the speech is an able and masterly vindication of his course in Congress with refer noe to the Kansas Nebraska bill, and that it completely and triumphantly refutes the malignant calumnies with which he has been so recklessly assailed. We trust that Cel Hunr's remarks will be carefully perused every citizen. They must carry conviction to all unprejudiced understandings."

It appears then this speech that Mr. Hunr will not, in the event of his re-election to Congress, fa-

vor any enactment by that body which has in view the restoration of the Missouri Compromise. ouched the ground during the winter previous, but | EXTRACT FROM MR. HUNT'S ADDRESS. Educated in a school of honor, I have ever regarded good faith as the basis of human confidence the only bood which holds men together in peace, safety, and concord. I confess, therefore, that my feelings and unnerstanding revolted at the propoagainst section in herce and hostile attitude and when the sternest patriots trembled for the exist-

ence of the Union I knew that it was emineutly of Congress; that it had been advocated by Lowndes are sauctioned by Clay; that it had been deared constitutional by Adams and Calhoun and Senators from the State which I had the hot or in part to represent; and that it had been received the people of the North and of the South and of aegotiated at Ghent, nor any other event which as occurred during my progress in public life, ion as the settlement of the Missouri compromise.'

The Missouri compromise put an end to the agoutsiana, the only Territory the destiny of which

the people and to endanger the integrity of the

should be no leparture from the course pursued in 1850, either ly affirming or repealing the 8th section of the Missouri act, &c.; and the editor of the Union, the oran of the Administration, approved the recommendation stating that prudence, patriotism, devot of o inc Union and the interests of the Democratic party, all suggested that the public seatiment, which then acquiesced cheerfully in the principles of the compromise of 1850, should not be inconsiderately disturbed, and that to repeal the declaration of the Enquirer, that all Know the Missouri complomise might, and according to al non-intervention of all embarrassment; but he

> Under these circumstances, when our country was pursuing her unexampled career of prosperity; when we were at peace with all the nations of the earth; whet we were happy, united, and harmonious at h he; when all the great interests of the country wee flourishing in an extra relicary our treasure oferflowing with a surplus is wond our expenditures perpiexing our counsels; when peace, abundance, prosperity, and brotherly love reigned over the country, and when the heart of the patriot was rejoicing at the bright and promising prospects of the fathre-under these circumstan-I say, suddenly to the surprise and amazepent of the whole country, the Nebraska bitt was usbered into Congrestunder the auspices and leaderthip of Senator Douglas, and with the countenance and favor of President Pierce, propo ing a repeal of the Missouri compromise. No movement of the people of the subject had in any way preceded the proposal suggesting or recommending it. It was the act, in the connexion to which I have adverted, of calculating, shameless, personal aggrandizement, rackies of the peace and nonor of country, and endabzering the existence of the Union itself. It was pretended that the proposal of repeal was the unsometed boon of the North to the South. But the talsebiod was transparent and palpable, and only aggravated the sense of injury for wrong projected against the sentiment and feel-

As soon as the bill was known and understood public meetings began to assemble on the subject in the non slaveholding States, and in a short time the voice of almost thetentire portion of the coun-Organ, for the very satisfactory reasons set forth in try was heard indignarily protesting against the proposed breach of good faith, and denouncing the schood and treachery of those who had used the name of the North to perpetrate a wrong upon her. The tables of Congress up to the passing of the bill grouned under the weight of the petitions, prolesis, and remonstrances of the conservative men of the North. But seifish ambition was deaf to the voice of complaint, and Mr Douglas and the Administration persevered in their work of mischief. The bill because, through their instrumentality, to a great extent a party measure in the House; and liv, by management and bad influence, passed the House of Representatives by a vote of a ma-

> tority of 13. From the introduction of the bill to its passage

apart from abstractions there were no practical able for them to conclude that Congress will pass anyantage to be attained for the South by opening no act interfering with the rights vested on its faith, the Territory in question to the admission of slave. They are willing to incur the risk of State action, ry. And I still retain that opinion. I believe that Kansas and Nebraska are both destined by nature to be free States. No prudent siaveholder will leave the genial soil and climate of the South and take his staves with him merely to establish the pondition of slavery in the less productive and cold-

er region of Kansas or Nebraska. The author of | ment; I am opposed to the further agitation of the the Nebraska bill himself and leading Southern genilemen who advocated the bill also entertained

the opinion I expressed. Mr. Douglas said : "I do not believe there is a man in Congress who thinks it could be permanently a slaveholding country. I have no idea that it

Mr Badger, of North Carolina, said: "I have no more idea of seeing a slave population in either of them than I have of seeing it in Massachusetts -not a whit. Mr. Botler, of South Carolina, said : "As far as

I am concerned, I must say that I do not expect that this bill is to give us of the South any thing, but merely to accommodate something like the sen-timent of the South." Mr. Hunter of Virginia, said: "Does any man believe that you will have a slaveholding State in Kansas and Nebraska? I couless that for a mo-

ment I permitted such an illusion to rest on my Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, said: "As I told the honorable chairman of the Committee on Territories, and as I have expressed myself every where when I have given my opinion on this subject, I was content to let this matter stand as it was, be-

cause, in my judgment, there was nothing practi-There is nothing in the present state of things which shakes my conviction in the destiny of Kaasas to be a free state. The lawless violence of certain Missourians to control the elections and mould the sovereignty of Kansas must fail of its object. The condition of Kansas as to slavery will be determined ultimately by the influence of the law of nature and the principles of human interests, al-most as certain in their operation as that law itself. Population, which was flowing capidly into the Territory, has been checked and greatly obstructed for some time pas ; but thousands who have set-

their there are opposed to the institution of slavery fide to live there does not exceed their many of the settle igrants from that State returning to their ancient establishments. Now, if this information be correct, Kansas will in due time, when prepared for admission into the Union, present berself to Congress for admission with a constitution prohibitory of slavery. To her admission under the case supposed there could be no serious objection on the part of the South; for the doctrine is justly avowed by her that when a State is about to be admitted into the Union that State has a right to decide for itself whether it will or will not have slavery within its I mits But if I am mistaken in the opinion that Kansas will present berself at the right time to Congress with a constitution prohibitory of slave-ry, and, on the contrary, by any possibility she should be admitted as a slaveholding State, still, I repeat, I am convinced, from the nature of her soil, om the number of foreigners and of citizens from the free States who have settled and who will bereafter settle within her limits, and from the wellknown aversion of those persons to the institution of slavery, that her career as a slaveholding State would be a very short one, and that her desliny is fixed by the law of nature and the circumstances advered to as a non-slaveholding State.

Practically, then, the South had nothing to gain by a repeat of the Missonici compromise. Her own fertile lands, suitable, for the profitable culture of her great staples and situated in a climate congenial to the health of her laborers, afforded her, a their immense area, a space far beyond her powers for cultivation for pay series of ages vet to ed here this a South did not want, and which honor called upon ber not to invade or to acquire by injustice. I also argued that the idea of repeating the Missouri compromise, with a view to establish a political equilibrium between the States by increas-

wher of slaveholding States was falls clous and delusive. The truth of this position was manifest from a comparative view of the state of numbers in the two portions of the country, from the tide of population flowing into the West, and from a consideration of the causes, moral and political, influencing and directing the increase of numbers in that quarter. In this connexion I submitted that the true policy of the South was to maintain her just power by upholding the Union and exercising and enjoying the rights guarantied her by the Constitution, the common and only safe-guard of the rights of all the States; to apply her mighty energies to the development of her vast resources and the improvement of her manifold interests; to advance and foster manufactures appropriate to her labor; to stimulate and promote her navigation and commerce; to favor and support ber agriculture; to encourage the arts and sciences, and to cherish and liberally reward her sons and comprehensive course of education, with

of genius and learning; to extend the blessings of education to all her children, and to prepare her noble-minded and ingenious youth by a thorough moral, social, and religious discipline and all gentie and liberal training to discharge the streemthey are destined to be, as their illustrious ancestors ever have been, among the most prominent connsellors and statesmen. I have said that the objections I advanced against

the Nebraska bill were, that the proposed repeal of the Missouri compromise was violative of good faith and opposed to the true policy of the country, and that it would engender dissensions among the different sections of the country and jeopard the permanence of the Union. I will now ask you whether my predictions in this last respect have not been verrified. Is there not a deep, an almost universal, and an alarming excitement at this moment in the minds of the people of the non-slaveholding States on the subject of the repeal of the compromise? Has not the repeal inflamed the prejudices of the Northern people against our institutions? Has it not, I will not say alienated, but disturbed and impaired the fraternal state of teeling which existed at the meeting of Congress in 1853? Has it not shaken and weakened the confidence heretofore reposed in those compromises which our noblest patriots have adopted in difficult times to maintain the peace, the interests, and the bonor of the nation, and to uphold and strengthen the union of the States ? Has it not revived the aimost expiring little faction of the Abolitionists, and given it heart, added vastry to its numbers ?-Has it not, in the first transport of poon ar indignation, hurled conservative men at the North from office, and supplied their places with fanatic Freesoilers and demoniac Abolitionists ? Has, it not in temporarily giving power to such men, enabled traitors and disunionists to put a shame upon the glorions old commonwealth of M seachusests by the passage of an act of nuilification -- an act which I must bowever soid, had scarcely stained the stat ate-book before it was struck dead by the public sentiment ofnthe great majority of the Union-loving portion of an abused and betrayed people; an act unil in itself as contrary to the Constitution, and which the upright and faithful tribunals of justice in Massachusetts will unhesitatingly pronounce, if cal ed upon for judgment, to be a dead letter? And, tellow citizens, does not this condition of things, this disquiet and dissension, this excitement and agitation, and this disposition, in some places, to revolt against law, naturally fill with anxety and alarm the bosom of every true patriot for the public tranquillity and the permanence of the

It is in the nature of man for agitation in one quarter to beget and arouse agitation in another -And see! already among us there are ultra politicians and alarmists who would organize and array the whole South into a party to oppose the malcontent and excited people of the North. I foresaw these results as the necessary consequence of the violation of good faith in the repeal of the compromise and the overthrow of the settled policy of the country in regard to the Territory to which the comprehise applied. I was against opening the door for all this agitation. I insisted that justice essential to confidence, mutual esteem, and good will were pecessary to keep us together a united States lay in the Union; that our Union was the only saleguard of the rights of the States, the only security for the preservation of our American avatems of Government, and of our liberties and privileges as a free people; and i am happy to know that my positions on that occasion met the approbation of leading political organs of public senti-

in the district, and among them some distinguished gentlemen of this parish, whom I have the honor to see before me. But the question now presents itself, what is the true course for an American statesman to parsue promise be repealed and the compromise be restored? or shall the injustice arising out of the repeal be left for its cure under the operation of the law of

ment in the city and of wise and conservative men

The act organizing the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas has been for more than a year the law of the land. Territorial governments have been established under it and are in operation. A number of staveholders, chiefly, it is believed from Missouri, taking advantage of the provisions of the act, have gone into Kansas, carrying their slaves with them, and forming permanent establishments there. These persons have vested rights resting upon the faith of the Government. It is true that ry, when they form a State constitution, will have a right to determine in that constitution whether they will admit or p ohibit slavery within the State: but mail this shall take place it is just and reasonwhatever it may be; but they object to any action by Congress of a character hostile to their inter-

slavery question.

The restoration of the Missouri compromise, i it could be effected, would inflame the minds of the people of the South to the highest degree. This excitement would continue or beget a similar excitement in the minds of the people of the North. We would then have section arrayed against section, under circumstances which would tend directly to disunion. Our Union is a Union of sentiment-a bond of brotherhood. The mo ment that the feelings of the North and of the South are alienated from one another; the moment that the South believes that its property is not safe under the guaranties of the Constitution, the moment that the North, proclaims that it is wronged and oppressed by the South, and concludes that it will retail the upon the South by repudiating the fuwill retain the upon the South by repudiating the lugitive slave laws and refusing to surrender fugitive slaves on a proper demand, or do any other tive slaves on a proper demand, or do any other course of conduct flagrantly violative of the rights of the South, that moreout, although we may have the forms of union, the Union will be virtually displayed.

I have spoken upon the supposition of the resteration of the Missouri compromise; but this restoration, considering the companion of the two ration, considering the companion of the two Houses of the next Gongress to be correctly approach in the control of the second of the next Gongress to be correctly. ted in the papers, will be an impossibility. This fact, however, although it will have the effect of diminishing excitement in the South, will not ex-tinguish it. If the North continues to agitate the question of the restoration, and the fanatics and abolitionists endeavor at the same time to exasper-

atolitionists endeavor at the same time to exasperate the South by insulting resolutions and acts of outrage upon the rights of Southern men in the Northern States, the dangers to the Union in tais case will be immiment and alarming.

But there are considerations, fellow citizens, with the participe and reflectwhich should weigh with the patriotic and reflecting men of the North not to pursue vainty the restoration of the compromise. If the view I have submitted of the future destiny of Kansas be cor-

submitted of the future destiny of Kansas te conrect. Kansas will so due time be admitted into the
Union as a free State. Until the state of the rect will be practically and
virtually a consummation of the Missoari compromise, notwithstanding the record of repeal; for Nebraska will certainly be also free. Indeed it has never occurred to the wildest imagination that she could be otherwise. Thus, then the entire territo-ry embraced within the Missouri compromise will be finally disposed of according to the original intention of those who agreed to the compromise -It our Northern bretaren will ealmly consider these things, they will forego egitation at once as useless and dangerous, and abandoning the vain attempt to restore the compromise by isw, wait wisely and patricalculy for the moment when, by the happy forture of the Republic, the injustice of had faith will be repaired by the operation of the law of nature and the interests of the people of the Territo-

While I thus frankly express my sentiments on these important public matters, it becomes me to aid that if I should again be honored by your choice I will continue to be an independent Nation al Representative, free to confer and deliberate with my fellow-members, and to get according to my best ju gment and the dietates of my conscience for the honor and welfare of the whole country.

### ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. The Fall Sevastopol Confirmed.

Bosron, Sept. 28 .- The steamship America, arrived here this afternoon, with Liverpool dates to the

THE FALL OF SEVASTOPOL The news by the America confirms the accounts of of the fall of the South side of Sevastopol, brought by the Washington, but very few details are adde-ACCOUNTS FROM THE FRENCH COMMAN-

GENERAL PELLISSIER'S DESPATCHES. BRANCIA REDOUBT, Sept. 9-3 A. M .- I approached this morning, the Quarantine Battery, on board the Brandon, and ascertained myself that they are now evacuated. They have just blown up. Our soldiers have left their trenches, and are spreading them-

selves in groups over the fortifications of the town, which appear to be totally deserted. CRIMEA, Sept. 9, 8 P. M .- The enemy has sunk his steam vessels. The work of destruction continues under the fire of our mortars, as mines are successively sprung at different points.

It is my duty to defer entering the place, which has the appearance of a great furnace. Prince Gortschakoff being closely pressed by our fire has demanded an armistice to carry off his wounded. The bridge near the fort of St. Paul has been destroyed by the enemy. I am engaged in ascertaining the amount of our loss. Everything is going on well. We are watching the movements of the enemy on the Tchernava. ADMIRAL BRUAT'S DESPATCHES.

CRIMEA, Sept. 9.- The assault upon the Malakoff Tower was made vesterday noon, and later, on the north kept the ships at anchor. The mortar boats, to be enabled to fire, were obliged to enter Steletseka bay. They fired 600 shells against the Quarantine Bastion and Fort Alexander. Six English mortar boats, also at anchor in Steletseka bay, fired about the same number of shells. Last night, violent explosions and vast conflagrations made us suppose that the Russians evacuating the town. To day we ascertained that the Russian vessels had been sunk. The bridge was covered with troops retreating to the north side. After eight o'clock the bridge was destroyed. A few steamers remained in the port anchored near Fort Catharine. CRIMEA, Sept. 10-11 P. M .- I inspected to-day Se-

vastopol and its lines of defence. The mind cannot form an exact picture of victory—the full extent of it can only be understood by an examination of the place itself. The multiplicity of works of defence, and the material means applied thereto, exceed by far anything seen in the history of the war. The capture of the Malakoff has placed in the hands of the allies a large amount of material and immense establishment, the importance of which it is not possible to state exactly. To-morrow the allied troops will occupy the Karabelnoa and the town, and under

their protection an Anglo-French Commission will be occupied with making out a return of the material abandoned to us by the enemy. The exultation of our soldiers is very great. CRIMEA, Sept. 12, 1855 .- The enemy has destroyed

the remainder of his fleet. Nothing now remain The allies are hastening preparations in case of

Gortschakoff attempting to reach Perekop, or to unite with Liprandi. LOSSES OF THE ALLIES. The London Post savs the English loss in the as sault on the Redan was five to six hundred killed and fourteen hundred wounded, including one hundred and forty one officers.

The Moniteur says that up to the morning of the 11th, 4,500 wounded, including 240 officers, had gone to the ambulances. The number of the dead was not ascertained, but it is probaly short of 2,000.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that five French Generals were killed besides It is also affirmed that Generals McMahon and Frocher have died from the effect of wounds, and that Gen Bosquet is either killed or wounded.

RUSSIAN VIEW OF AFFAIRS. The Russian paper, The Brussels Nord, says the resolution of Prince Gortschakoff exhibits the energy of a great commander. It saves Russia from an inextricable position into which a, false interpretation of a point of honor would have thrust her. The Russian army concentrated north of Sevasto-pol, will henceforth, have that unity of movement and action which, until now, it has wanted. The Sevastopol of the South is replaced by Sevastopol of the North-a formidable position, bristling with innumeral le guns, which a compact army henceforward will defend. Impartial history will do justice to Prince Gortschakoff, who by making a momentary sacrifice and avoiding useless effusion of blood has preserved for Russia an army trained to war by penale. I contended that the interests of all the a struggle of a year's duration and placed that army in a position which enables him to command

INSTUCTIONS TO THE PRENCH COMMANDER. Paris correspondence says Pelissier has telegraphed for instructions in case Gortschakoff should ask to capitulate. The reply, as reported is, in substance, that the Russians must surrender at discretion, lay down their arms and give up all the fortified places in the Crimea, including Odessa, and all their munitions of war, without doing any previous damage thereto. But Gortschakoff has not yet asked for terms.

#### EXULTATION OF THE ALLIES. Pelissier has been created a Marshal of Fra and Paris completely illuminated on account of the

A grand national te deum was celebrated at the church of Notre Dame, the Emperor attending in Queen Victoria has sent an address of thanks to her army, and directs General Simpson to congrat-ulate Marshal Pelissier on his brittiant victory. Throughout France and England the rejoicing is

# SALES OL PROPERTY.

The Portsmouth Furnace property in Shenan-doah, with about eleven hundred acres of surrounding lands, has been purchased for the sum of 313. 000 by High Gillesse, who has had possession of the property for more than a year.

The state land farm of Cuas. H. Kitchen, containing 274 cores, and situated about two miles east of rows, has been bought by Wm. Pord for \$4 500 which is something like \$16,50 per acre.-The slate lands of this county are susceptible of much improvement, as has been in several instances demonstrated, to their consequent increase of value - Winchester Republican.

This view against the restoration of the Missouri compromise is intitled to consideration. There
are exher reasons which also operate on my judge.

This view against the restoration of the Missouton, of this county, for improvement in rakes for,
teaping machines.—Win. Rep.

Jefferson Debating Society. FRIDAY EVENING,

Sept. 28th, 1855. Pursuant to public notice, the members of the Jefferson Debating Society convened at the Office of the "Spirit of Jefferson." On motion, Lawson Borra was called to the Chair, and WM, W. B. GALLARIER

appointed Secretary The object of the meeting having been stated in appropriate remarks by JAMES W. BELLER, the following resolution by R. M. ENGLISH was adopted : lowing resolution by R. M. English was adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the Jefferson Debating Society meet on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at "Jefferson Hall," for the purpose of electing Officers, and making all necessary arrangments for the Society.

The papers of the Town were requested to publish the proceedings.

the proceedings.
On motion the meeting adjourned.
LAWSON BOTTS,

WM. W. B. GALLAHER,

REMARKABLE CASE. - A correspondent of the Re-REMARKABLE alluding to a recent revival of religious Heraid alluding to a recent revival of religions in Mount Zion and Hebron churches. Bedford gion in Mount Zion and g those who professed con-county, says that among those who professed con-county was a lady who had never spoken before; versical was a rate, who had never spoken before ly Lord, Lora, Lora!

SALED FOR EUROPE Among the passengers who sailed from Boston Thursday in the stemship Africa, for Liverpool, were D. A. Graham, former member of the Board of Public Works of Virginia, and Hoe. A. R. Holliday, at present a member of that body.

SALE OF LAND .- Mr. F. Bell has sold his farm on the McAdamized Turnpike, two miles from this place, to W. M. Tate, E.q., for \$60 per acre, this place, to W. M. Tate, I.q., for \$60 per acre, \$5,000 to be paid the first of January next, and the the remainder is annual payments of \$5,000 each, without interest. The tract contains about four lously embarrass the range find a lequate freight equipage for

### Married.

In Shapherdstown, on the 25th ultimo, by Rev. E. Welty, Mr. DANIEL DECHERT, late one of the proprietors of the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, and Mid LAURA P. MILLER, daughter of Dan't Miller, dec'd On the 25th ultimo, by Rev. James H. Brown, Mr. HENRY SNYDER and Miss CATHARINE MILLER both of Martinsburg.

On the 24th ultimo, by Rev. R A. Fink, GEORGE W. MOORE and Miss CAROLINE V. TITLOW. both of Martinsburg. On the 24th ultimo, by Rev. W'm Jenkins, JONA. THAN H. FILLER and Miss MARY A., daughter of

# John Fry, Esq . both of London county.

Died:
In Shepherdstown, on the 24th ultimo, after a short allness, Miss SUSAN McMURRAN, daughter of the late Joseph McMurran, in the 20th year of her age. On the 22d uttimo, in Berkeley county, Mrs. SUSAN JANE TABLER, wife of E. G. Tabler, aged 27 years, 9 months and 22 days. On the 23d ultimo, in Washington county, Md., after an illness of three weeks, SUSAN REBECCA ALCIN-

DA FORD, youngest daughter of John T. and Henri-etta Ford, aged 5 months, 3 weeks and 3 days. "The morning flowers display their sweets,

And gay their siken leaves unfold-As careless of the noontide heats, As fearless of the evening cold. "Nipt by the wind's untimely blast, Parched by the sun's directed ray, The momentary glories waste,

The short-lived beauties die away. "So blooms the human face divine, When youth its pride of beauty shows: Fairer than Spring the colors shine, And sweeter than the virgin rose.

"Or worn by blowly rolling years, Or broke by sickness in a day, The fading glory disappears;
The short-lived beauties die away. "Yet the e, new rising from the tomb,

With bustre brighter far shall shine,

### Revive with ever-during bio Sale from diseases and decl.ne."

Local Memoranda. LO. O. F. THE members of Wilder Lodge. No. 11, L. O. O. F., are requested to attend a regular meeting at their Hall, on next Saturday evening,

(the 6th instant,) at 7 o'clock, as important business will be brought before them for transaction. October 4, 1855. THOMAS W. DAVIS, Sec'y

Church are now due. Payment can be made to either.

J. HUMPMREYS,

G. W. EICHELBERGER, CHAS. G. STEWART. PEW RENTS-The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, are now due. Payments to

#### LAWSON BOTTS. October 4, 1855. MAGISTRACY.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- In selecting one to fill the vacaney of magistrate, occasioned by the death of Geo. B. Beall, E.q., I can see no one better quelified and better Beall, Esq., I can see no one better quantity and better located in the District, than Geo. II. Tate, Esq., a molest, and unassuming gentleman—firm and decided—comprising with a sound discriminating mind and sterling integrity, decided business capacity.

Cer. 4, 1555.

We are authorized to announce Dr. W'm F. ALEXANDER, as a candidate for Magistrate to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of tieo. B. Beall, Esq. [September 27.

Dyspersia and Indigestion .- These great scourges of our people cannot be too well understood, or the means of adverting or caring them too highly appreciaalleriation, confers a benefit upon his fellows, and it deserving of honor. This desirable consummation has 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 speken 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. [Sept 27- 21.

PERSONAL. 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

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

FREE PRESS OFFICE

### Baltimore Harket. Randolph & Latimer's

For the week ending Oct. 3, 1855. CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply large and in good demand .-We quote nominally at \$3,00 to \$4,00 per bbl.

BUTTER.—The receipts not so large and demand more active. We quote Western at 14 to 14

Common Roll at 15 to 17 cts. Glades 18 to 22.—

BEESWAX .- No demand we quote 28 cts.,

Good 18 to 20 cts.

Bacon.—Active and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 13 c 14 cts. Sides 14 to 141. Hams plain 14 to 15 cents. Fancy 15 to 16 cts. BEANS .- Sales at \$3,00 per bushell. Country Soar .- In good demand with sales at 6 to 7 cts. CATTLE.—The offering on Thursday last was about 1000 head 900 of which was sold at \$3,00 to

\$4,25 on theh oof, equal to 36, to \$8,25 nett. The balance were taken out of the market. Coan .- Receipts light and market dull. We quote yellow at 88 to 90cts., White 62 to 88 cts. CLOVERSEED .- Sales of oid at 37 to 27,25 New DRIED FRUIT .- Sales of Apples paired at \$1,00

to \$1,121 Peaches paired \$3 to \$4. Unp area 50 621 cts., Peaches unpared \$1,75 \$3 DEERSKINS - Sales 21 16 to 20 cts. FLOUR .- Receipts very light and the demand is but moderate holders are firm and prices are stead,.
Notwithstanding the abundant crops, the indications are that the prices will be well sustained.— We quote City Mills at \$7,75 to \$7,75. Howard

Street at \$7.75. FLANSKE.—Sales at \$160 to \$170 FURS.—Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red For 62 to 75 ets. Mink 75 to 87 ets. Coon and Grey For 15 to 20. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. Ginseng.—Market dull. Held nominally at 18 Hous .- Receipts are fair and demand firm.

Sales at 38, 0 to \$9.00. LARD-Sales in bils. at 11 to12 cm. Kegs 13 to 4 ets. Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 40 to 45 cts. Rre.-Sales of Mil. at 285 to 90. Pa. \$95 : Share Roor .- Seneca is in demand and sella

TALLOW .- Sales at 11 to 12 cents TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at 33 50 to 34. Woor. Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 19 to 21; washed at 28 to 30 cts. WHEAT.—The market is improving We quoteinterior to good Red \$1 65 a \$1,75 good prize \$1,75 to \$1,80 common White \$1,80 to \$1,85 featily Flour prime \$1,85 to \$1,85.

readily at 40 to 50 cts.

Harpers Ferry lational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Tenta Legion. A Staumon editor, last week, for the benefit of his health, took a ride on the Central railroad cars, of course he was not charged anything and had his pocket-book stolen. It is refreshing to know that the theif did not get a cent of money, only a few accounts on worthless subscribers, and an old broken tooth-count!

Boffalo Chief, the head man of the Chippewa nation, died lately in the Lake Superior region, at the advanced age of one hundred years.

Land for Sale in WESTERN VIRGINIA. TOFFER for sale 1500 or 2000 ACRES OF LAND a portion of the TRACT of the 2500 Acres, on which I reside in Upshur County, Va. It is situated between the Middlefork and Buckhannon Rivers being chiefly on the latter; 7 miles below Buckhannon, the county seat of Upshur; 13 miles above Philippe, in Barbour county; 20 miles from the North Western Virginia Railroad; 4 miles from the S aunton and Pa kersburg, and 1

The land is heavily TIMBERED with Oak . Hickory, Poplar, Chesnut, &c. It contaids COA' L in the greatest abundance, accessable and of a ve ry superior quality. It is level for the section of country, fertile, and is admirably adapt-

mile from the Middletork Turnpixe.

ed to the rai ing of all kin s of Grain or Grass,

as well as Stock. It is well saletted and hee see tlers have be recently commenced moving in, and considering its many advantages, viz: the fertility of its soil, the great n stural resources of the country, its healthfulness, the mere nominal price of the land, compared to its intrinsic and rapid in-crease in value, the internal improvement policy of the State (being, as it were, just commenced,) the certainty that the West will soon have the ascendancy in the Leg islative Conneils of the State, and should the A exandria Railroad be extended to the Ohio River, it will pass through or near this land. All these considerations bend to render it the salest, as well as the coost productive and profitable investment the capital, st can make in real estate. The title is indisputable, and the land will be sold in lots to suit the views of the purchaser, or the entire tract includit g the open land and my residence, on accommod aling terms,

Persons disposed to purchase, are invited to call and see the premises, or should they desire a more detailed discription terms , &c., it can be obtained by addressing the subscriber at Buckhannon, Upshur county, Vagin. 4. JNO. DAVIS DAY. October 4, 1855-31

Trust Saie. BY virtue of a D ed of Trans executed to me, for purposes therein mention salty in wis Me-Pherson, bearing date 14th of August, 1854, I sharl proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, On Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1855, at the residence of said McPherson, two miles South of Rippon, the following property, to wit:

6 Horses; 2 Colts; 18 Head of Cattle; 60 Sheep, 70 Hogs; 2 Osen; 1 Ox-Cart; 3 Wagons; 1 Wheat Fan; I Cutting Box; I Wheat Screen; 3 Barshear Ploughs; 6 Double Shovel Ploughs; 2 Single Shovel Ploughs; 3 Harrows.

TERMS, CASH. HENRY TIMBERLAKE, October 4, 1855 Trustee. Furniture for Sale.

WILL sell in front of the Court-House on the first day of October Court, the S.h inst., a large and valuable Stock of Furniture,

belonging to a Gentleman who has abandoned House Keeping Among the articles, will be found I Four foo Marbie Top Mahogany Sid Board; 4 Marble Top Centre Table; 1 Five-toot Circular Dining Table, (mahogany) John Selden. 1 Dozen Cane-Seat Chairs; Mabogany Breakfast Table;

1 Mahogany Wardrobe; 1 Secretary and Glass Door Book Case; 1 Gentleman's Writing Desk. A great many other articles not necessary to mention will be offerded for sale.

The above Furniture has been used but a short time, and is as good as new, and will be sold on a credit of 6 months; the purchaser giving bond with WM. H. GRIGGS, good security. October 4, 1855. Auctioneer.

Great Improvement. THE subscriber having just returned from Bal-I timore, is now receiving and opening a very superior assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, and would very respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to an examination of his Stock before making their Fall purchases elsewhere, feeling confident that every article commonly kept in 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 Ladi-s 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 yourselves, that it is all immbing to go all the way to Harpers-Ferry or Charlestown for your Goods when they can be had near home better and cheap-GEORGE W. FOX

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post-Office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 30th day of Sep-

Harrison Allen, Thomas Brotherton, Miss Kitty Blackburn, Isaac Barton, of Wm., B P. Beiknap, William M. Brown, Harriet Dorsey, James Gallion, William Jackson, William McCarly, Uriah A Rouzer, A. H. R berts, John C. Rubsamund, Edward Sharp, Joseph Stoan, Jane W. Walker, Miss Sarah S. Wright, John Wread JOHN P. BROWN, P. M.

Notice. BEING my intention to leave for the west so soon as I can wind up my business, if there are any persons who may yet have any claims against the estate of L. T. A. Washington, dec'd., (or myself,) they will conter a fevor by presenting them, as I am ready to cettle the same. All persons knowing 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 saie, have not as yet complied with he terms thereot, and that they will saye me no small degree of trouble and time by coming torward and doing so. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Notice. A LL persons indebied, by note or otherwise to the estate of George B Brall, dec'd, are hereby respectfully notified to at prompt payment will be required Persons having claims against said estate will please present them properly au-inenticated. JOHN Y. BEALL, October 4, 1855-3t\*

Rotice. THE Notes given at my sale in March last, became 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 6th to the 12th of October, Remeysvitle from the out.

Those desiring to prepared to receive payment. Those desiring to prepared to receive payment. Those desiring to prepared to receive payment. W'M MORGAN.

Administrator's Notice.

HAVING qualified as administrator of Zacha-riah Potts, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle; those baving claims against the estate are requised to present them properly authenticacted. The bonds given at the sale are due on the 7th of October.

JOHN KOONGE, Adm'r October 4, 1855-3m. of Z Potts, dec'd.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the late Firm of Zim-merman & Co., are requested to call on the undersigned to whom they have assigned all their property and settle.

N. S. WHITE Oct. 4, 1855-4t.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of J. W. lection, who will expect from all prompt payment.

JOHN W MOORE, Sheriff, payment must be made as further indegence will not be given. LEW 18 FRY, Executor.

-crober 4, 1855-3t. Clothing, Clothing! HAVE a large lot of CLOTHING on hand, such as Coats, Pants and Vests, which I will sell at small advance on cost.
October 4 1050 T. O. SIGAFOOSE. GRATIS! JUST PUBLISHED:

A New Discovery in Medicine! FEW words on the Rational Treatment, with-mitary Discharges, Pains in the Side, Affection of the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmi-

From the French of Dr. B. De Laney. The important fact that these alarming complaints may easily be removed wirmour MEDICINE is, in this small tract, clearly demonstrated; and the entirely new ised nostrans of the day.

RJ-Sent to any address, gratis, and post free in a seal ed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Dr. B. DE LANEY, No. 17 Lispenard street, New York.

[October 4, 1855—6m. Public Sale of Land. PURSUANT to, and by authority of, a Deed of Trust executed by Joseph Entler, dated Janu-

ary 28th, 1852, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson county Virginia, the subsdriber, as trustee in said deed, will offer for sale before the Court-House of said county, at public auction, for eash, on the 27th day of October. at noon, a TRACT OF LAND in said county, known as lot No. 1 in the plat of the division of the lands of Thomas V Swearengen decrased. which is described in said deed as being adj ining the lands of Hensel, Robinson's heirs, and Rightstine, weigh was conveyed to said Joseph Entler by John W. Kernedy, as trustee, by deed dated January 28th, 1852, and recorded in same Clerk's Office, containing 151 ACRES 2nd sixty dollars, st thereon from January 24th, 1852, to sale and the costs and expenses attend-

Charlestown September 27, 1855. Trust Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned by John C. Walper, on the 15th day of February, 1849 for the benefit of creditors. will offer for sale before the Court-House, in

EDWARD D COOKE, Trustee.

On the 18th day of October, 1855, (same being Court-day,) the c aim of said Walper to a Legacy of Six Hundred Dollars, devised to him by John Myers of Washington County, Md. and payable at the dea h of Mrs. Catharine Waiper, the mother of said John C. Walper. Terms of sale, Casa.

N. S. WHITE. September 27, 1855. Agricultural Fair.

THC Valley Agricultural Society, will hold On the 18th and 19th of October, at the ground of the Society. At 12 o'clock on the second day, an Address will be delivered by B. JOHNSON BARBOUR, ESQ.

Immediately after which the reports of the Judges will be read and the premiums awarded and dis-President. ALEXANDER R. BOTELER. Vice Presidents. G. D Moone. | Hugh McGuize,

R. W. BARTON, C J FAULINER. Corresponding Secretary, R. W. BAYLOR JAMES V. MOORE, Secretary. JOHN J. LOCK. Board of Managers, JAMES D GIBSON. L. W. WASHINGTON. JAMES LAW. HOOFF, G. W EICHELBERGER,

G.o. H. TATE, S. HOWELL BROWN, Marshal. JOHN WM. MOORE. Assistant Marshal. JOSEPH EICHELDERGER. Reception Committee, 1 GEO W SAPPINGTON,

GEO W. TURNER,

R. M. ENGLISH. JACKSON DOUGLAS. September 20, 1855. TEN AND MEETING MEON Establishment,

Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the entire 1 STOCK, IMPLEMENTS &c. of the shop recently in the occupancy of Mr. SHIPLEY, begs leave to inform the crizens of Berryville and the County generally, that he is prepared to execute every order in the TIN and SHEET-IRON busi-

He has on band a new stock of MATERIALS. and will ternish any article desired by merchants, farmers, or hous keepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to put on at a lew days no-tice ROOFING & SPOUTING-the material either jurnished by himself or those desiring the

attention to the wants of his customers and an unceasing effort to please, he may merit the patronage of the public, which is respectfully solicited.

JOSEPH H. EASTERDAY. September 20, 1855-3m

Election of Magistrate

IN DISTRICT NO. 6. Virginia, Jefferson County, sct. : In the County Court, September Term, 1855. IT is ordered that an Election of a Justice of the Peace be held at the usual place of voting in District No 6 of this County, on Saturday, the 6th day of next month, (October,) to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignat on of ALEXANDER R. BOTSLER, E-q, under the superintendence of the Commissioners and Officer who acted in the said District at the election in May last.

A Copy-Teste: T. A MOORE, Clerk. September 20, 1855-Spi & Reg

Elect on of Magistrate IN DISTRICT NO. 4. Virginia, Jefferson County, sct. : In the County Court, September Term, 1855. IT is ordered that an Election of Justice of the Peace be held on Saturday, the 6th day of next who acted in the said District at the election in ceased, viz:

A Copy-Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk. September 29, 1855-Spt

Notice. AVING qualified as Administrator of Lewis C. Russell, deceased, and surviving partner of the firm of Russell & George, all persons having

claims against said estate will present them as early as possible. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make prop p' payment. ISAIAH H. GEORGE, Administrator of Lewis C. Russ II.

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

Negro Woman for Sale. THE undersigned is instructed to sell at October County Court, a NEGRO WOMAN and CHILD. She is a good cook, washer and iroder, 21 years old, sold for no fault, of good disposition, September 20 1855-31

Cross Roads and Summit Point Turnpike.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Cross Roads and Sommit Point Turnpike Comsany will be held at Sommit Point, on Saturcay the 29th day of September at 3 o'clock, P. M. H. N. PENDLETON, Pres't C. R. & S. P. T. C. September 20, 1855-3t.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! TTHE Taxes or the present year are now due, I and in the hands of the undersigned for co ROBERT LUCAS, Jr., D. S. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D.S. THO MAS D. MOORE, D.S.,

September 27 1855 -31 Magazines for October. GODEY'S Ludy's Book, Arthur's Home Mag-azine and National do., just received by September 87. C. E. BELLER & CO.

PUBLIC SALE OF JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iren and Brass Foundry.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Geo.

Signed on the 14th day of September, 1855, and of record in the Clerk's Office c. the County Court of Jefferson, Va. I will offer sale On the 24th day of October, 1855, the JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, AND IRON AND ERASS FOUNDRY, simpled peer

the Depot of the Winchester and Potonine Railroad, on the borders of Charlestown. This property, improved at a cost of several thousand dollars, is new and in excellent repair.— The WORK SHOPS, three or more in number. and highly successful treatment, is idopted by the Author, fully explaised, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly, and at the control of Brick, has been very lately built. The Buildings have been erected with strict regard to convenient nience in the application of the power well in dri-ving the Machinery, and from their prox mity to the Railroad, machinery and materials can be received or sent off at a very trilling cost. Situated in a healthy Country, and one of the best agricultural districts of the State, in which a large amount of Machinery and Agricultural Implements are in use, this preperty presents strong inducements to persons wishing to engage in the Manufacture of machinery

At the same time and place, I will sell all the MACHINERY of Zimmerman & Co., consisting in part as follows:-

1 20 Horse Steam Engine and Boiler; Planing Machine; Concave do ; Boring do ; Screw and Bolt do ; Turning Lathe , Plaster Mill; 2 Circular Saws; Corn Shellers; Fodder Cutters: Cob Crushers: Threshing Machines and material;

Wheat Pans; Hominy [42];

The first of Castings of various and Beams and Haudies;

Pair Mill Burrs; A Horse Cart and Gear; I valuable Work Horse, and a large number other articles about the Machine Shop and Foundry to a tedious to be mentioned. Terms of Sale - The real estate for one-third in cash, and the residue in one and two years, with interest from the cay of -ale secured by a Deed of Trust on the premises.

The personal property will be sold upon a credit of six months for all sums of \$10 and over, the purchaser giving bond and approved security be-fore removing the property—all amou is under \$10, cash

Sale to begin at 10 c clock, A M. N. S. WHITE, September 97, 1855.

PUBLIC SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Geo. F. S. Zimmerman and others to the undersigned, on the 14th day September, 1855, and of record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of the 12th day of October, 1855 that large and valuable two-story BRICK DWEL 1855 that large under two-story BRIC LING HOUSE & LOT situated on west the Main sweet in Charlestown in said 2011 County, now occupied by said Zimmerman, in part as a residence, and by John L. Hoor, Esq., as a store-room. This is considered one of the most desirable pieces of PROPERTY in the town-eligibly situated, suitable for a resinence, with a large store-room attached, and convenient Out Buil-

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

Spring and Cane-Seat Chairs ; 1 Mahogany Boreau, Workstands; 1 Wardrobe; Bed Steads, Feather Beds and Bedding; Matting and Oil Cloth; Carneting for parior, passage and stairs; variety of KITCHEN FURNITURE, 2 Hogs,

and other articles too tedious to be enum rated. On the same day as Trustee of Mr John P. Zimmerman I will self at his residence in Charlestown, a young and valuable NEGRO WOMAN, and her TWO CHILDREN. Also, 2 Horses, 2 Cows and 1 Heifer; 1 Brood Sow 5 Hors and 8 Shoats:

Burgy & Harness; Barsnear Ploughs; Straw Cutter; Harrows; I Jack Screw; Grain Cradies and other Agricultural Implements; 50 bushels of Wheat and 20 of Oats.

Also, all the HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE. of said John P. Zimmerman, such as Chairs, Tables, and Carpeting; Bureau and Washstands; Bedsteads and Bedding;

1 Cooking Store quite new; 1 Gun and a great variety of other articles The DWELLING new occupied by said John P. Zimmerman will be for rent, and a valuable servant MAN for hire from the day of sale above named, unless disposed of in the interior. Terms of Sale - The real estate for one-third cash, and the residue in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, and secured by a Deed of Trust on the premises. The servant Woman and Children on a credit of ninety days-the purchaser giving a negotiable note, satisfactorily endorsed, and the other personal property for all sums under \$10 cash; over that amount a credit of six mouths-the purchaser giving bond and approved personal security before removing property. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, a M N. S. WHITE.

September 20 1855-Spt Trustee. Sale of Land.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from William B. D Grubb and Eliza his wife, to me dated June 27th, 1853, given to secure the payment of the bo-d of the said Grubb to John Thompson for four bun-. dred dollars, dated Marc. 20th, 1849 whereon Nathan Neer is security, and assigned to James Cartisle I will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on MONDAY, the 8th day of October next, (that being the first day of the October Term of the County Court for Jefferson county.) in front of the Court-House door of said County. 2 TRACTS OF LAND. lying in the County aforesai , on the east side of the Shenaudoah riv er, adjoining the lands of James Howell's heirs, Joshua Clipp and others-one Tract containing fifty acres, the other about sixty-three acres and 3 N.S. WHITE. September 20, 1855.

Public Sale.

THE undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on I the Farm belonging to the heirs of Daniel month, (3c ober.) to fill the vacancy occasioned by Creamer, dec'd about one mile east Zion Church, the death of George B Bealt, Esq , under the su- on FRIDAY the 5th day of October, all the personperintendence of the Commissioners and Officer al-property belonging to the estate of the said de-

6 Had of Work Horses, and 2 Colts; 6 Milch Cows; 5 Head of young ( attle; 33 Head of Sheep; 30 or 40 Hogs 2 Plantation Wagons; 1 Cart and Gears; 2 Sleighs; Barshear, Double & Single Show el Ploughs; 3 Harrows; 2 Wheat Fans; 1 Cutting Box; Grain Landers; Grain Cradies; Mowing Scythes; Rakes, Forks, and Crow-Bars;

Log and Fifth Chain : 6 Setts of Wagon Gears; A Lot of Plongh Gears. Household and Mitchen Furniture. Comprising Beds, Bedding and Bedsteads, 1 Corner Cubbo rd, Burcaus, Tables, Chairs and

Stands 1 Clock, about 40 yards of Carpiting, 1 Copper Kettle, Stoves, Pots, Ovens, Kettles and Pans; 2 Shot Guns. Between five and six huntred Bushels of Wheat; about 22 Acres of Coro by the Acre, a quantity of Polatoes; the Apples in the Orenard, together with a variety of other articles too

nomerous to mention. TERMS .- Nine months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards (excert for the Wheat, which will be so d for cash) the purchaser giving bond and approved security; for sams under \$5 the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with. MARY CREAMER, Executix of Daniel Creamer, dec'd. I. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer,

September 20, 1855. Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale a FARM in I Jefferson county. Va., containing about 246

ACRES, immediately upon the Turnpile from Smithfield to Shepherd, own, and within a mile of the Kearneysville Depot Those who may desire to purchase can ascertain the terms from Mr. A S. DANDRIDGE of Jefferson county, or by let er addressed to me at Loyds P. O., Essex County, Va. R. M. T. BUNTER. September 20, 1855-41

MOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons know-ing themselves indebted to the estate of Dan-TEL CREAMER. clecks, to come forward and make parment to Mr. Joun Hess, Agent of the Executrix, and those having claims are requested to pre sent them properly authenticated for payment.

MARY CREAMISR,

September 20, 1655.

Executrix.

Executrix. HIDDEN PATH, by the author of Alone, for c, E, BELLER & CO.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES. FOR OCTOBER, 1855.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. \$40,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 225, for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 6, 1855. 75 Number Lottery - 13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCREME.

1 Prize of \$50,000: 2 of 15,000 : 2 10,000; 1 of 4.715; 25 of 1,000; 50 500; 205 of 150, &c., &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250-Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$130.00 do 25 Haif "do 25 quarter " 32,50 \$50.000!

Class 231 for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, October 13, 1855 '78 Number Lottery-14 drawn bailots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$50,000; 30,000 20.000; 15.000; 10.000; 2 of 5.000; 1 of 3.353; 5 of 2,000; 100 of 600; 151 of 300.

Se. de. Tickets \$15-Halres \$7 50-Quarters \$3.75. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$180 0 26 Halves, " 26 Quarters, 45 50

\$37,590 7 Del. October 20 1855 be drawn at Witmengtor, 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. Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$2 50.

26 Halves. 25 Quarters, \$70,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class Q for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, 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;

Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140 00

1 .f 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 2 50.

25 Quarters, 65 60 do 25 eighths Porders for Tickets and Shares and Certifiates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,

will receive the most promot attention, and an accon t of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Sept. 27, 1855. Wilmington, Del. Smith's Compound Syrup of

SAMSAPARILLIA. THEIS preparation has been in use for the last hree years, but is now, for the first time. brought before the public. It is manu actured with great care, from the best materials, and is intended to supercede as far as possible the various preparations of Sarsaparitta which are in market, As regards its value as a Therapeutic agent, it is only necessary to state that most of the physiciaus 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-It is not advertised as a popular nostrum, but

simply as a safe and valuable family medicine, and a trial will be its best recommen ation. Manutactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, by September 13, 1855 L M SMITH, Charlestown, Va. Liniment for Horses! For Sprains, Bruises, Galls, Ulcers, & Sores.

THE following preparations on hand: Little's Waite Oil: Mexican Mustang Liniment; Kier's Rock Oil; Hunt's Liniment Compound Oil of Spike; Barbadoes Tar; Butter of Antimony: Whitehead's Extract of Mustard, for sale L. M. SMITH.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between D. P Repeie and S. V. B. Strider, under the name and firm of S. V. B STRIDER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual coasent.

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

the hands of Norman Miller, Esq., who is authorized to settle with all ind-bted Prompt payment September 6, 1853.

Prompt payme.

Prompt payme. REGROES. PERSONS having NEGROES for sale, would advance their interest by calling at Thomp-

son's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposi-September 5, 1855. Strayed.

STRAYED away from the subscriber about two get the pure article direct from the Agent, and months ago, two young STEERS,—one red fresh from the Inspector. The cash must accompanie and waite with a hole in each ear; and the other | ny each order, and as it is thought the Agent wil red without any mark. A suitable reward will be advance the price again to fifty-five dollars for paid for such information, as will enable me to re- large or small quantities, orders had better be put A. ISLER. September 6, 1855. For Sale.

September 13, 1855. A bound,) as also Boxes of every description, Linsey, Yarn, &c. 10 PIECES Plaid Linsey, 4 Do 61 tuiled, 4 Do. Worsted Flannel.

number of Casks and Barrels, (mostly iron

50tt Stocking Yarn, in Store T. C. SIGAFOOSE. September 13, 1855. Lard T. C. SIGAFOOSE. FOR sale by September 13, 1855.

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

WHITE CORN MEAL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Vinegar. TUST Received Two Bls. Cider Vinegar five J years old, to be had at the Market-House, Seplember 20, 1855. T. RAWLINS.

CRUDE POTASH. - A small quantity of Crude
Potash for sale low by
L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855 CHLORIDE OF LIME AND SOLUTION OF CHLORIDE OF SODA.—A tresh supply of these valualle disinfecting agents just received and for sale by L. M. SMITH. f.r sale by Charlestown, September 13, 1855.

VALUABLE MEDICINES.—Stabler's Ano-dyne Cherry Expectorant and Diarrhea Cor-dial for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. September 6, 1855. FRENCH WINDOW GLASS of all sizes, to be had of C. E. BELLER & CO. September 13, 1855.

50 M T Whiskey bbls. for sale low by T. C. SIGAPOOSE. September 13, 1855 CORN MEAL - Superior White Corn Meal for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.
September 6, 1855.

Blacksmith's Tools, &c., BELLOWS, Cast Steel-Face Anvils, Vices, Sledges, Hand and Shoeing Hammers, for sale low at the Market Home.

May 10, 1655.

T. BAWLINS May 10, 1855.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. School of Medicine.

THE FORTY EIGHTH Session will begin on Monday, October 8th, 1855, and end on the 1st of March, 1856. Principals and Practice of Surgery.—Prof. N. R. SMITH. Chemistry and Pharmacy—Prof. W. E. A. AIKIN. Principles and Practice of Medicine.—Prof. SAM-

UEL CHEW. Anatomy and General Physiology-Prof. JOSEPH ROBEY Obstetrice-Prof. RICHARD B. THOMAS Materia Medica Therapenties and Pathological Anatomy-Prof G N. MILTENBERGER. Experimental Physiology and Microscopy-CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON, M. D Practical Anatomy-BERWICK B. SMITH,

Clinical instruction in Medicine and Surgers is given at the Baltimore lafirmary, an Institution of thirty-four years' standing, belonging to the University, situated in its immediate neighborhood, and open to all marticulates of the school, without charge, throughout the year.

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

Practical Anatomy \$10; Graduation \$20.

GEO. W. MILTENBERGER, Deas. Baltimore, Sept. 6th, 1855-insert \$3

Portrait Painting. B. BORDLEY will remain in Charlestown a . short time and offers his professinal services to the citizens. August 30, 1855.

Books, Looks. T IFE of Napoleon, 2 vols, by Abbott;

Spark's Life of Washington;
Cleve Hall, by oils Linds, by Cooke;
Cleve Hall, by Alabama and Mississippi; Ruth Hait, by Fanny Fern; Happy Hours at Home Nook, Shady Side, or Life in a country Parsonage; Leather Stockings and Silk; Young Mar's Friend; Youth of Jefferson; Lamplighter; Scott's Poetical Works; Howett, Cook & Landon's Works; Coleridge's Works;

Thomson and Pollock Wordsworth Works; | kind and in good condition. Milton and Young's Works, together with a large assortment of School and Blank Books and Stationary just received and for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. September 6, 1855.

Books! Books!! Books!!! TUST recieved, a fresh supply of books among which are, Ellie or the Human Comedy, by Jno. Esten Cooke, with illustrations by Strother; Sixty years in both Hemispheres;

Rake Aylesford; Doesticks, with illustrations; Alone; Wood's personal recollections of the Stage; Our First Families; Abbott's Napoleon : Chamber's Information for the people;

Sacra Privata; Besides a large variety of Standard Works of every description, for sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, August 30, 1855. Perfumery, Perfumery. TARRISON'S and LUBIN'S Extracts, comprising the following assortment, viz: Sweet Clover; Spring Flowers;

Verbena : Geranium : Patchouly; Magnolia: Summer Blossom; Chrystal Palace; New Mown Hay; Bonquet de Jenny Lind; Heliotrope; Prairie Flower Cologne; Double Extract of Lavender; Hauel's Lavender; Genuine Bear's Oil; Clairhue's Tricopherous; Barry's do.; Hauel's Eau Lustrate; Ox Marrow Pomatum; Philocone do; Lion do.;

Harrison's Shaving Cream, Walnut Oil do.; Soap; Jones' Hair Dye; Alexander's Wicobaphe; August 23, 1855. Coal.

CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave their orders early with me, as I shall commence the delivery of it the first week in August, Those who get their coal before the winter sets in will get it lower, as the freight will be pu tup on the Baltimore Road, E. M. AISQUITH. Plough Erons. WE have on hand, a large assortment of first rate Plough Irons from the Columbia Fur-

nace, Shenandoah County, which we offer for sale

on reasonable terms. Also bar Iron, all sizes nails &c., &c. S.J.C. MOORE & CO.

Summit Point, July 19, 1855 Notice. THE Subscriber having rented of L P. W. BALCH, Esq., the Leetown Merchant Mill, and also the Saw-Mill, hereby informs his friends, neighbors and the public that he will be prepared to purchase Wheat and Grain at market pricesto do country work, and to accommodate his customers with excellent Family Flour, Offal &c -

He will leave no effort unexerted to please his patrons, and respectfully asks the favor of the commu-nity. ARMISTEAD M. TINSMAN. Leetown, July 4, 1855 .- 3m. Brick for Sale. THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick,

1 which he wishes to sell. Persons in want of Brick would do well to call at an early day. C. G. BRAGG. Guano. HE subscriber is prepared to fu nish the best PERUVIAN GUANO, to the Farmers of

Jefferson and Clarke at fitty-two (\$52) dollars per ton, of wenty-two hundred and forty pounds-de-livered on the Cars in Baltimore. The Peruvian Government agents price is fifty-five dollars for any amount less than two hundred tons. I am sure this is the most advantageous arrangement they can make, as they may rest assured they will in as early as possible. E. M. AISQUITH. August 2, 1855,

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

THE public is respectfully informed, that I have in my store, and for sale a large and general 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.

Diarrhæ Cordial FOR the core of Diarrhea, Dyscntary and Cholera Morbus-for sale by August 23. C. E. BELLER & CO. TOHN A. JONES' instartaneous Liquid Hair Dye, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. August 21.

BEST Cast Steel Mill and Cross Cut Saws
Pitch Forks and Rakes, to be had at the Mar,
ket House.
T. RAWLINS. July 4, 1855. THE Public are respectfully invited to call anp and examine are ther fresh arrival of nice and cheap GOODS at the store of J. D. LINE.

Administrators' Notice. A LL persons incepted to the estate of the late. Thomas B. Washington are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said estate will present them properly proven.
REBECCA J. WASHINGTON. RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Administrators.

May 3, 1855. CF.AMER & HAWKS. Herring. TUST received 50 bb s. Prime No. 1 Family Herrings, at a very low price, for eash.

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.

T ADIES SLIPPERS, AND GAITERS, of all

Asizes: Misses and C

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.

Bacon.

4 July 4 1960. T. RAWLING.

Public Sale of Valuable Lots IN BOLIVAR.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, made the 2nd of June, 1855, in a case therein cending, wherein Carey Thompson is plaintiff, and George Zorger's administrator and others are dehodants, the undersigned, Special cial Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will sell, on Sal-urday, the 13th of October m.zt, et 12 o'clock, m., at public action, to the highest bidder, in front of the premises, in the town of Bolivar, the following LOTS, formerly the property of George Zorger, deceased, known in the plat of said property. filed in the above cause, as Lew Ivo. s 1, 4, 5, 7, 9, 19, 11, 15, 16 and 17. All these Lots have been once sold under a decree in this cause, but the purchasers having tailed to comply with the terms of sale, they will be re-sold at thur risk. TERMS -One third in cash; one third in 12 months, and one third in 24 months, with interest from date-b nd and and security required for the deferred payments, and title withheld till the pur-

chase morey shall be paid.

LAWSON BOTTS, Special Comm. September 13, 1855-1d a WOOLEN FACTORY AT

PUBLIC SALE. DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, pronounced on the 30% day of May, 1855, in a suit therein depending in chancery, in which John Kable and David Johnston are the plaintiffs, and William K. Jenkins' wouth (having been only not into action on the administrator and heirs ate defendants, the subscribers, as Special Commissioners appointed by said decree, will offer for sale before the front door of the Court-House of Jefferson County, Virginia, at tion to the public at large that can be reasonably Charlestown, on the 5th day of October next, at 12 asked, which will not be cheerfully rendered of LAND, in same county, on the Spenandoan liver, can be reasonably asked. near Kabletown, and now occupied by Kable &

The Factory is a 3 Story Stone Building, and there is a Dwelling-House for a superintendant, and two Dwelling-Houses for workmen. There are 4 Carding Machines: 1 Picker; 1 Spinning Machine of 200 Spindles;

4 Broad Looms; 1 Satinette do.; 1 Carpet do ; 2 Shearing Machines, all of approved The terms of the sale will be: One fifth in cash, and the residue in equal payments, on a credit of one, two and three years from the day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest from the day of

the property sold. EDWARD E. COOKE,

ANDREW HUNTER, Commissioners. August 30, 1855. ALLEGRANY MOUNTAIN LANDS FOR SALE.

THE LANDS formerly belonging to the Phœ-I nix Mining and Manufacturing Company are offered at private sale. Amongst them are several tracts; improved and in grass. These lands are especially valuable as Grazing Lands. The Tracts severally contain from 1,000 Acres or more down to about 150-and may be sold to suit purchasers as to quantity. There are on one of the Tracts a large STONE BUILDING and other improvements and which have been occupied as a Tavern Stand for many years, known as the "Stone

Persons wishing to purchase any of the Lands will please apply to Messrs. Street & White, at Romney, Va., who are authorized to make contracts subject to the appreval of the undersigned, D. D. JOORHEES, Agent. June 21, 1855 .- tf Corn and Bacon.

50 BARRELS Corn in the Ear, and 500 lbs.

KEYES & COCKRELL. July 12, 1855. Seamstress Wanted. CONSTANT employment will be given to a good Seamstress, it application be made soon.

Apply at the. FREE PRESS OFFICE.

L PATENT MEDICINES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS, SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY, SNUFF, AND SNUFF BOXES. PICKLES, BRANDY PEACHES. LEMON SYRUP, DLACKDER for sale by C. E. BELLER, & CO.

THERIAL OIL,

For Sale. LIKELY SERVANT WOMAN, aged a-A bout 18-sold for no fault. A home in the country would be preferred. Enquire of the Angust 9, 1855. Land Warrants

WANTED by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Straw Cutters. THE subscriber has on hand several different 1 kinds of Straw and Fodder Cutters, which he can furnish the Farmers with, at Baltimore prices -Freight added. E. M. AISQUITH. TERMS CASH.

August 16, 1855. Tar. 5 BARRELS TAR, received and for sale at the Depot. Terms Cash.
August 16, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH. August 16, 1855. Take Care of the Pence.

HAVE a great many small and some larger Accounts unsettled. All those that are owing me, if they wish to save cost, had better come forward and settle up. THOS. RAWLINS. ward and settle up. Shingles For Sale. 50.000 CAK SHINGLES; also a lot of COOPER STUFF, for sale by

JOHN BURNS. Charlestown Va. April 5, 1855-6m, Family Flour.

LOR sale at the Depot-as the new wheat will I not make good flour for several months, families would do well to supply themselves with flour now.

E. M. AISQUITH. July 26, 1855. DISINFECTING SOLUTION OF CHLO-decomposition, pestilential efflavia, preserving provisions against decay, and neutralizing strong

or offensive odors. C. E. BELLE & CO. For sale by August 22, 1855 STONE JARS, of all sizes for sale b CRAMER & HAWKS.

CE PITCHERS .- The celebrated Patent Ice

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CRAMER & HAWKS.

Pitchers, for sale by

August 9, 1855. 2000 POUNDS OF BACON HAMS, SIDES HaMS, SIDES and SHOULDERS. For sale by Terms Cash. JOHN D. LINE. June 21. Philit Silk Mitts.

short of the best style and finis . Those in want will please call. T. C. SIG AFOOSE. 150 SACKS OF SALT, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. August 23. DRESERVING SUGAR, for sal by

have a large slock of Ladies black nitts long &

WHITE KID GLOVES.—La lies and gen-tlemen's White Kid and Si k gloves. CRAMER & HAWKS.

CAST-STEEL from 1 to 71 inches-also American and English Blister Steel, for sale by T. RAWLINS. July 4, 1855. French Work MOLLARS, Undersleeves; Swiss and Cambric April 19, 1855. J. L. HOOFF.

Lemons.

UST received a fresh assortment of LEMONS for havest.

J. F. BLESSING. June 28, 1855. PRESH Salad Oil, for sale by August 23. C. E. BELLER & CO. Shuff, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.

EXTRACT Lemon and Vanilla, for flavoring ETHEREL and Neat's Foot Oil, for sale by Puddings, Cakes, and all kinds of nice Cook you've to the part of the par

UNITED STATES HOTEL. HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE travelling public are informed that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a tetter and enlarged accommodation for travellers.— With the late improvements and a determined per-severance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid of to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comferts and accommodations, equal to any Hetel

in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. Every exertion

will be made to make the sojourn of travellers a-M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, August 30, 1855. Just Received AT the Charlestown DRUG CHEMICAL.

VARIETY. FANCY, and STATIONARY Store, every description of articles in their line of busimouth, (having been only put into action on the ly of August.) has encouraged its proprietors to leave no efforts or exertion untried, no attention or devotion to business unperformed, no accommeda-

C. E. BELLER & CO. August 30, 1855.

ROWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCMENT. 1700 ALL PERSONS afflicted with Sexual dis-

L case, such as SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-POTENCE, GONORRHŒA, GLEET, SYPHI-LIS, &c. &c. The HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia, in view of the awful destruction of human life and health, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions which are practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consulting Surgeon, as a CHARIsale, to be secured by bonds, and a deed of trust on TABLE ACT worthy of their name, to give MED-ICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all persons thus afflicted, (Male or Female,) who apply by letter, (post-paid,) with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c...) and in cases of extreme poverty and suffering to FURNISH MEDICINES F EE OF CHARGE. The Howard Association is a benevolent Instiution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic diseases," and its funds can be

used for no other purpose. It has now a surplus of means, which the Director have voted to advertise the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age. Address, (post-paid.) Dr. GEO. R. CALHOUN. Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, Phila-delphia, Pa. By order of the Directors. EZRAD HEARTWELL, President. GEORGE FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

May 3, 1855 -1v DANCING ACADEMY. DROFESSOR NOTT has the honor to inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he will continue to give lessons at the "Jefferson Hail." Days of tuition. Wednesday and Friday from 3 till 5 P. M., and on the same evenings from St till 10 o.clock, for young gentlemen.

July 26, 1855. Health Ordinance. THE Trustees of the Town give notice to the L citizens, for the better preservation of health,

that they are required to have their premises cleaned up, and lime all damp places that may require it; remove all offensive matter from outbuildings, cellars, &c., have all weeds removed or cut down from side walks. They are required to give this their immediate attention. All housekeepers who neglect this notice will make themselves liable to a fine of \$1, for every 24 hours any offensive matter is suffered to remain on their premise of removing the same. Their attentior is called to their hog pens. The Town Sergeans is required to examine all places he may suspect, on any persons premises, and see that this order is properly attended to, and also to report all delin-

Segars, Segars.

50,000 HALF SPANISH SEGARS:
25,000 Yara Principe, of very fine quality; 50,000 fine Spanish Segars; 20,000 fine Regalias ; 15 000 Rifles ; 20,000 flattened Regalias; 15,000 Ladies Segars; Aiso, a lot of very fine Havana and Plantation

Segars;—for sale by S. R. ATWELL. Winchester, July 12, 1855. Self-Sealing Cans. WE have for sale "Spratt's Patent," also "Ar-thur's Patent" Self-Sealing Cuns, for keeping, hermetically sealed, in a fresh state for any length of time, all kinds of truits 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 Charns.

RISON & GALLAHUR, 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. WILL give the highest New York prices for LAND WARRANTS properly assigned.—

THOSE who engaged Churns of Mesers. Har-

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



scribers are receiving weekly, and have made am-ple arrangements to supply all orders for Fresh Shad and Herring atshort 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 attention.

RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry. April 26, 1855 Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the patropage extended to him in his line of business-and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Black-Depot, where everything in his line will be dine 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

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

for country produce.

him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.
August 10, 1851-if Notice. THE Professional accounts of the late W. C. Worthington, Esq , are ready for settlement. Persons who know that they have settlements to make, or who owe him will please give this their attention, as the estate is in want of funds, and f will be obliged to proceed to collect in the shortest way possible. S. RIDENOUR. way possible. April 26, 1855.

For Rent. HE Stone House now in the occupancy of Her-detson Bi-hop, also another house and grounds. Peb. 15, 1855. JOHN J. LOCK, Agent.

Means, Beans, UST Received another supply of Bunch Beans, also, Large Lima Do, and Horificultural Pole May 3, 1855. TVORY Handled Knives and Silver Forks, ter

Person 1866. CRAMER & KAWES

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Wrought in a alvery beam, Russieth a bright thread golden, Like a ray in some dark-hurd dream. Though over this feded fabric Many a tear be shed, Brill antermished by tears or time

Gleameth the golden thread. Hearts may segrow in secret, Hope may be drooping or dead, Yet in the labric shingth This glittering golden thread, Death may shadow the ground work,

Despair to sorrow be wed, In the darkness gleanacth ever, This beautiful golden thread. It bringeth a balm to the sore heart Il her every joy has fled,

This fabric's name is Memory, And Love is the golden thread. PRIDE. BY JOHN G FAXE.

\*Tis a curious fact as ever was known In human pature, but often shown,

Like in castic and cot'age,

That pride, like pigs of a certain breed,

Will manage to live and thrive on "feed" As poor as a panper's pottage ! Of all the notable things on earth. The queerest one is pride of birth, Among our "fierce democracy!" A bridge across a hundred years,
Without a prop to save it from sneers
Not even a comple of rotten Perss
A thing for laughter, sneers, and jeers,

avany Seminary in the land. --

scholastic year; payabje hall yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address

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FITHE next session of this Institute will commence

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Is American or the case ascent,
Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed at the further end By some plebian vocation!

Or werse than that your boasted line May end in a loop of stronger twine That plagued some worthy relation!

Because you flourish in worldly affairs, Don't be haughly, and put or zirs, With inselent pride of station! Don't be proud, and turn ap your nose, At poorer people in plainer clothes, But learn, for the sake of your mind's repose, That wealth's a bubble that comes-and goes, And that all proud flesh wherever it grows, Is subject to incitation!

## VARIETY.

A FINE STEERM - A good story is told of a Philadelphia judge, well known for his love of jokes. He had advertised a farm for sale, with a fine stream of water running through it. A few days afterwards a gentleman called on him to speak about it. Well, Judge,' said he, 'I have been over

that farm you advertised for sale the other day, and find all right, except the 'fine | stream of water you mentioned. 'It runs through the piece of woods in the lower parts of the meadow,' said the

'What, that little brook! Why it does not hold much more than a spoonful. I am sure if you empty a bowl of water into it, it would overflow. You den't call that a fine stream, do you?

see it at all, said the Judge, blandly. | years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian | One of the proprietors resides on the route, about bought the farm, but we rather suspect he of transacting business in the various offices of the all times do everything in his power to make the

didu't. A man who was up to a thing or two offered to bet that he could preve that this side of the river was the other side, this challenge was soon accepted and a bet of \$10 was made; then pointing to the opposite | tate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish informaside of the river, shrewdly asked : 'Is not that one side of the river :

'Yes,' was the immediate unswer?' 'Agreed,' said the man; 'and is not this the other side ?' 'Yes,' said the other.

ists, for 'ogid, the map, 'pay me my ten delproved that this side of the river is the oth. ITA gentleman was called upon to apologize for words uttered in wine.

'I beg pardon,' said he, 'I did not mean to say what I did; but I have had the misfortune to lose some of my front teeth, and words got out every now and then without that the undersigned is not a capitalist, yet he has my knowing a word about it.'

He was going on when a friend pulled him down by the coat tail, saying, 'Don't say one word more; never was there a more perfect apology. If you add a word more you'll spoil it completely.'

The finest idea of a thunder storm extant is when Wiggins came home tight - As for the future, all I have said above will show Now Wiggins is a teacher, and had been to the lam compelled to adopt the cash system, "the rule of one for the other." Cheer me, my real a temperance meeting, and had eaten too much lemonade or something, he came into the room among his wife and daughters, and the gloomy frown, which is not natural to me. I just then he tumbled over the cradle and fell will joyously jog on my bloody way, for the pleawhop on the floor. After a while he rose whose green vales are dotted with the "brawny and said :

'Wife, are you hurt ?' No.

'Girls, are you hurt ?'

'Terrible clap, wasn't it?'

Can you tell me,' said Old Roger, while speaking of the stringent liquor law, 'why the people where such law exists arc like half converted Hindoos?' The Brahmin took three whiffs of his pipe before he answered that he didn't know. 'It is, said he, 'because they don't know whether to give up the jug-or-not.' The Brahmin worked out the problem on the ends of his fingers, and smiled assent.

Woman's Wir -At the Woman's Rights Convention at Saratega a few days since, be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishwhile Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell was speaking, some facetious opponent of Lucy's the-NUTS, of the latest importation, such asory asked her 'who would take care of the Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, babies when mothers went to Congress?'-'I will reply to that everlasting query,' rejoined Lucy, by asking who takes care of them when their mothers come to Saratoga?'

The new Russian Minister to the United States is called Somanosoff, (saw of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manumy nose off.) An attache of the same legation at Washington, is Blowmanosoff, (blow my nose off) Besides which we have Col. Kutmanoseff, (cut my nose off.) of the Imperial Guard; Marshal Polmanosoff, (pull my nose off :) General Nonbegen, (nose begone,) and many others.

A GIRL OF SPIRIT .- Mary, why did you kiss your hand to the young gentleman opposite, this morning?' said a careful parent | CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERSto his blooming daughter. Why, the fellow had the impudence to three a kiss clear for sale, and would solicit orders from those in scross the street to me, and, of course, I want of the same. threw it back indignantly. You wouldn't | They purchase the materials for Cash; have the have had me encourage him by keeping it, most experiences workmen employed in manufacwould you?

A little by friend of ours a few days by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their ago, while coming down stairs, was caution- advantage to call on them, before purchasing else- President and Directors of that Company. ed by his mother not to lose his balance - | where. His question which followed was a puzzler : shortest notice and lowest rates. Mother, if I should lese my balance, where would it go to?'

MY A gipsy woman promised to show to two young ladies their husbands, faces in a of Tallow. pail of water. They looked, and explaimed; 'Why, we only see our faces.' 'Well,' said THE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U. the gipsy, those faces will be your husbands, when you are married.'

It's A modest cotemporary calls veal 'un-

inished beef.' This is present and denominate pig 's remonitory pork?'

If A shoorful temper, joined with innocence, will make bearing attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good natured.

If The Race run by time on the 'source of human events,' has been fairly the telegraph.

Suppose will find a large Shock of the present and approaching season. The fare requested to call, examine, and judge for the are requested to call, examine, and judge for the selves.

JOHN G. WELSON

Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1854—If

Queens, Glass and Stone Ware; two Te Liverpool China, which I will sell cheap.

May 10, 1855.

T. RAWI. will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for them-selves.

JOHN G. WILSON. Queens, Glass and Stone Ware, HAVE just received a handsome assortment of Queens, Glass and Stone Ware; two Tea sets

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

EXCELSIOR. THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to ELISHA S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected and the practical application he has given il FEMALE SPHINARY. same, in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshi's The Scholastic exercises of this Institution Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain .- Ho Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Jissociation, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chairman, Watson Newbold, Esc., Columbus, N. J., Gol. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn.; Hon. Henry S. Bahhir, Readdwn J. L. anging Secretary in Class will be resumed on Wonday the 3d of Sep-Tirkis School is lighted in Frederick City, M.1. A a healthy air pleasant a town as any in

Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acting Secretary in Class The building pone of great architectural beau.

"The building pone of great architectural beau."

9, Jury Pater and Should be a second point and should be a seco ly, spacious aid commotius, erected about ten My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. which received the first premium at the Crystal lais furnished in the best style throughout, at an Palace, New York, over all Threshing, Separa-This issitution has an able and efficient Board of Profesors and Teachers, a good Library, excelbility in my machine, is being fully appreciated, tent Mesical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently and the old and new costly inferior complicated separating Machines, must yield their places to a belie ed mat it offers as many facilities for imsuperior Labor Saving Machine. The combrated partur a thorough, extensive and refined education Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one sim-The School is NOT EXCTABIAN, on the contrary, ple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine he young ladies are strictly required to attend such in the world for separating all pure and impuri-Church as parents designate, accompanied always by a teacher.

Scholars will be received at any time during the chaff to itself, the wheat in the bag, the screenings year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the senolastic year thing has a place, and everything is in its place to suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplici-For Board and Takion, including fornish-en Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per equal in the world. As for what has been stated

in the different papers concerning Mr. Zimper mania Mendeu that Mr. Zimmerhan received number of premiums at-and other fairs. That I know nothing about - perhaps he did; but it is very easy to win the race, as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable friends, this was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the race more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr. Zimmerman, was neither first nor second-so you

may judge where he was.

These are facts that cannot be dealed. The undersigned would inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating Cleaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of 51500 Grain, is for sale. Farmers wishing to buy the 500 best Machine in use, will address Joseph Glaze, 1000 Frederick City, Me., who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can furnish any orders at a lew days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufacture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER. June 28, 1855-1y\*

To the Public.



THE undersigned having purchased the contract for conveying the U.S. Mail between Berryville and Charletown, (which contract continues from July 1st, for four years,) have determined to place upon said route a very near and comfortable COACH, drawn by good horses, and driven by a careful and accommodating Driver would overflow. You don't call that a line
atream, do you?

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WASHING MACHINE. he feels no one can fairly disapprove. It is known Put the clothes to be washed, (say from 6 to shirts,) together with the requisite quantity warm water and soap, in the tub; then place the his business, having to pay each for stock in most cases, or if the owner happen to be so liberal as to creat him, be in debt and remain in debt to him, rubber on them and cause it to perform alternat 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 rios upon the rubber and the bottom of the tub to press, rub and agitate the clothes sufficiently to remove their impurities without injury to their taxture .-This machine, for simplicity of construction, i cility of operation, and cheapness, is superior all washing machines in use, and only requires a est to render its merits apparent. Any one wish ing it, may try the machine once, and return it i not satisfied with it. All orders addressed to Andrew Rousu Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Va., will b premptly attended to. May 23 1855.

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THE undersigned would take this method to in-form their friends, and the purchasing com-John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT, munity generally that they have established a Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853--1v. Testimonials.

Winchester, May 27, 1953.
We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have that Merchants and others desirons of purchasing | no besitation in saying that we have the utmos confidence in the ability and integrity of the The fact that we have insured our own property Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

Harpers Ferry, October 26 1854.

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

Tallow.

J. H. Sillierard, Cash, Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator.

Jacob Senseney, Esq., Merchant Wibehester.

T. A. Tideall, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va. Notice to All Concerned HAVING qualifie, as Administrator 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

J. H. SHIRRARD, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va.

ed to make prompt payment. Administrator of W. C. Worthington.

Persons having Books belonging to his Li-Persons naving book inmediately.
S. R. November 30, 1854. TOPS, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

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Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned offices for sale his EARM on which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va, situated on the east side of the Shenandean river, 3 a iles south-east of Charlestown. The tract comtains

350 ACRES,

chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron one soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exst. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, priccipally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admiraol, adapted. The remaining part of the tract is clothed with a valuable growth of Tild B.GR, chesnut and legast predominat ng, intersperced with other varieties, sue i as oaks, hickory, red pine, ash, &c-This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the coun-, and possesses remarkable advantages for either erosping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has

of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessity
OUT BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House, &c., situated onemineace, remarkable for its healthness, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few ya ds of the building-Shanondale Springs and Furnace within 3 railes and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 14 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & Hampshire Railroad tas been located within a mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-

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itled to Land, and whose service has been 14 days. or less than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres. Those persons who have been in acre al battle, or any engagement any time less than 30 days, are entitled to 160 acres.

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Shenandoah Street. Harpers-Ferry, March 29, '55. Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF

Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS ESPECTFULLY informs his customors in

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and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. 21 JOHN STRAUSS Near Carrell's Holel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

To the Merchants of Jefferson COUNTY, Wells A. Harper & Co.,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. (ROOMS OVER MCVRIGH & CHAMBERLAIN,) Prince Street Warf,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. I AVE the pleasure to announce to their cus-tomers and dealers generally, the arrival of their SPRING STOCK, comprising 1902 Cases and Carloons of the various styles of GOODS in their line-all of which were selected and purchased direct of the

Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances. Anticipating an increased demand from the Trade-growing out of the increased facilities of transportation, via. Canal and Rail Road-they have taken more than usual pains in the selection of their Stock, and do not hesitate to promise as great inducements in the way of bargains as can be net with in any of the Northern Cities. Their STOCK of

Straw Goods, has been most carefully selected and rurchased di-rect of the Manufacturers in New York & Boston, and will compare with any in this or any other market, comprising the latest and most fashiona-Dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as it is their determination to sell as low as any of the Northern W. A. HARPER, G-CO. March 15, 1855.

To the Public THE undersigned having rented the east front room, adjoining the Free Press Office, and

in his absence Claims can be left at the Free Press prompt attention in every respect. C. G. BRAGG. June S. 1854.

Notice. TY accounts are allready for settlement, those that are owing me will confer a favor if they would call and settle these accounts. I am compeled to have money to pay my debts. Am competed to have money to pay my debts. THOS. RAW LINS.

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 Marris & Ridenoure, a choice and well selected assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, which have been most carefully selected, and all medicines will be compounded with the utmost care and attention.

They desire, also to keep in connection with their Drug Store, a GENERAL VARIETY, and FANCY STOCK which will include every article that taste or the public necessity may require, if the want is suggested, and the profit will justify Their means being limited, and the heaviest articles being obtained only for eash, they will expeet all the loose change their friends can spare, vet in the language of advertisements since time immemorial, they are always ready to sell "on a short time to ounctual customers."

With the hope of receiving a share of public pa-

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

Halltown Store and Depot. THE subscriber baving taken the STORE AND DEPOT, at Halltown, and just opened a full daily applications with fact DRY GOODS that branch of his business, and as he is determined

not to be beaten, either in the kind, quality or price f goods, by any other Country Store in the Country, and to leave nothing undone that can be done to render full satisfaction to the people, he hopes to meet with that liberal encouragement and support in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business, during the past year. I have been very Dress Goods, of the latest siyle, and hope to have RON WORK, of either Russia, English, Ameri careful in selecting for the Lalies a nice stock of a call from them; also for the gentlemen, everything in the way of Dress-and indeed, everything that is generally kept in a wel furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most liberal terms. I am also having the Depot put in order for receiving and forwarding Grain and all kinds of Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this community will find it to their interest to make this, the point at which to dispose of their produce, either by sale or transportation. GEO. W. FOX. Hallrown, April 26, 1855-y.

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REMOVAL. THE undersigned would respectfully give notice NEW STORE-HOUSE.

(nearly opposite the "Steam Mill.) where they will be pleased to see their former customers and as many new ones as may feet disposed to favor them with a share of their patronage. In making this change from our former place of comfort and pleasure in examining our STOCK than heretofore, as we have ample room to exhibit GOODS to their advantage and to our own We would also take occasion to return our grateful acknowledgements for the liberal encouragement heretofore bestowed, and hope to merit

attention to fusiness, and keeping at all times an of his kind to be of the test materials, and give assortment of Goods in extent and variety com-JOHN O. SNYDER & BRO. Berryville, August 2, 1855. We would extend a special invitation to hose wishing to avail themselves of the CASH SYSTEM and pledge ourselves to offer such inducements as will obviate the necessity of "going

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Notice.

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I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854.

P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called open 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 pext. I shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this unavoidable MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

Tinning Establishment. THE undersigned having purchased the stock L of Hunt & Evans, is prepared to do all work appertaining to his business, on terms as liberal as any establishment in the County. Being a young man just entering business life, he would solicit the patronage of the citizens of the county, and will mise by attention to business, and a desire to commodate, to give satisfaction to all who may eall upon him. ENOCH S. HARRELL. call upon him.

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Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. TIE constantly increasing demand for TIN, SHEET IRON AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOFING, SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my business, have induced me to greatly increase my facility for supplying (with that promptitude for which my estabment has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned wares. And I take this method of informing the public that I-have greatly increased the size of my WORK SHOP and WARE-ROOM, and engaged in the business much more extensively than heretofore, and have made arrangements to buy all my mateerial directly from the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the most approved Machinery and Tools for the manfacture of all Wares, and have now employed one but the most experienced workmen, and as Imanufacture as extensively as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engaged in the same business in this State have not. I am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wares in my ranch of usiness, on as accommodating terms as any concern in the States. Owing to the extent of Stock of different Wares, which I keep constantly on hand, I hink I can offer inducements to all purchasers in this State, which cannot tail to insure to me a ve-

ry exiensive patronage. Tinware. I have now manufactured a very large and general assortment of TINWARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Charlestown, or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woor, Sheep Skins, Hides, Beeswax, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c. Those who patronize this establishment will very soon be able to appreciate the convenience of having their wares brought to their business houses and the trade taken from the same withint civing them either the expense religible.

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of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach, such as Conscipation, Inward Piles, Full-ness, or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausca, Heartburn, Disgustfor Food, Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Sto ach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Flattering at the Heart, Choaking or Sufcating Scusations when in a lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Bots or Webs before the Sight, Feyer and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,

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uniformly refrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, in vented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in vented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, I as fallen under our observation. During the last summer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, was very seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and a ter using it, was so much relieved of this distressing malady, that he procured mother battle his distressing malady, that he procured another bottle, and is now entirely restored to health." They are entirely regetable, free from all injurious ingredients, always strengthen the system, and never prostrate it.

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ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great ner-vousness, being alarmed at sudder sounds, and bashful-ness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKL PARTICULAR NOTICE.

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

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MENTALLY The fartful effects on the mind are to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before centemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from

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(5- All letters must be post paid.—Remedies sent by mail. [April 20, 1855.—1y.] Turnpike Notice
THE public are hereby notified that the annual 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. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for

RATES OF TOLL To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turnpile at the Kubletown and Summit Point Forks:
For every—
For the round trip, 18 For the round trip, 18 Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. ) If wheels are more than four inches wide baif these rates. Single Horse Cart 61 " } Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do Round trip. Horse, Mare, Geld-ing or Mule, - - - 3 "

20 Sheep or Horses 61 " When the number is more or less the charge 12; " to be in proportion. 20 Cattle OHN D. RICHARDSON. November 23, 1854-1f WM S. ANDERSON.

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Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! A quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winches er & 1 Potomae Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bazs at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

Coal! Coal!; 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 disappoin ment The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va., said, Jan. 19th, 1859: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly refrained from recommending to the public E. M.-AISQUITH Charlestown, June 15, 1854.

Cash for Negroes.

T AM desirous to purchase a large number o NEGROES for the Southern many women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. I NEGROES for the Southern markets, men al Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell. No. 242, West Prattstreet, Baltimore. ELUAH McDOWELL THE Winchester, September 4, 1851.

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

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Segars,

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