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#### THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

At Richmond, from 15th October to 29th Nov'r, in clusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to wit ninety days, if necessary

1st Section—W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg, 2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafferd, 3d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandush. J. J. ALLEN, of Botelourt. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-13th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit. R. PARKER, Judge. JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

Frederick, June 15, Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 May 12, Oct 12 | Shenned'b, Ap'i 4.S. pt. 4 Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14 Sept 14 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morsan, May 6, Oct 6 Rock ham, May 15, Oct 15 Gefferson, May 18, Oct 18

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber, Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, Juli, October, Frederick-Monday bef 1st Tuesday in March, June, August, November.

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Hardy-Mond'y bei 1st Toesd'y is Mich. Jone. Aug. Nov. re-4th Monday in March, June, Aug. Nov'r. Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r Londoun-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.
Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r.
Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov'r.
Rockingham-3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov.
Shenand'h- Mon bet 2d Tues, in M'ch, June, Aug., Nov.
Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber. MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third M nday 1st Tuesday. Page-Fourth Monday. Clarke-2d Mon in June & Jefferson-Third Monday. Hardy—Mon bel 1st Tues.

Berkeley—Second Monday.

Morgan—Fourth Monday

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES. The following classification of Magistrates of this

county, which was made in August, 1852, and contin until the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found useful for reference, during the year 1855 :-January -- BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Presiding Ju-

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

February B. DAVENPORT, 1848, 257 A. M. BALLI March R DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLEX, LOGAN

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN, H. N. GALLAHER and J. WELSHANS May-B DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, ROGER CHEW, LEWIS LUCAS and J L RUSSELL. June-B DAVENPORT, G B BEALL, J F SMITH, JOHN HESS, and A. M BALL.

July-B DAVENPORT CHAS. H. LEWIS, AND. KENNEDY, J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACKY August- B DAVENPOR I, T. W KEYES D FRY, J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. URK September-B DAVENPORT, J MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J F HAMTRAMCK. October-B DAVENPORT A R BOTELER, R W BAYLOP, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. November-B DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. December-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

Co-March, June, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. [D] When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his predecessor.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Clerk of the County Court - THOMAS A MOORE. Clerk of the County Court—THOMAS A. MOORE.
Clerk of the Circuit Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.
Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.
Deputy Sheriffs (JAMES W. CAMPBELL,
Deputy Sheriffs) ROBERT LUCAS, JR
Commonwealth's Attorney—CHAS B. HARDING.
(EDW'D E. COOKE,
LAWSON BOTTS,
(SAM'L STONE.
County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL.

W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustees-Sam'l RIGENOUR, W'M JOHNSON, JOHN F. BLESSING, G. F S. ZIMMERMAN, JOHN J. LOCK, H. N. GALLABER, and SAM'L WOODDY.

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BERRYVILLE HOTEL. known Hotel, in Berryville. Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that be is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week.

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W. M. N. THOMPSON.

Berryville, April 5, 1851. or settlement, those afer a favor if they ounts. I am compel-OS. RAWLINS.

POETRY. A STORY OF SCHOOL.

SY WILLIAM S. HART.

The red light shone through the open door, From the rou d declining sun, And fantastic shadows all about On the dusty floor were thrown, As the factory clock told the hour of five,

The mingle burn of the busy town Rose faint f-oat her lower plain! And we saw the steeple over the trees, With its motion ess golden vane, And heard the cattle's low,

Ane the rustle of standing grain. In the open case a lingering bee Murmured a drowsy tone;
And from the upland meadows a song
In the buil of the afternoon,
Had come on the air that wandered by,

Laden with the scents of June. Our tasks were Snished, and lessons said, And we sat all hashed and still, Letening to catco the puri of one brook, And the wherloothed stant mill; Asu waiting the word of dismissal that yet

Waited the master's will. The master was old, and his form was bent; and scattered and white his nair: But his heart was young, and there ever dwelt A calm and kindty air, Like a halo over a p ctured saint,

On his face marked deep with care. His eyes were closed, and his wrinkled hands Were folded over his vest, As wearily back in his old arm-chair He rectined as if to rest:

And the golden, streaming sunlight fell On his brow and down his breast. We waited in reverent silence long,

And silence the master kept; Th ugh still the accessom d saintly smile Over his features crept; And we thought, worn with the lengthened toil Of the summer's day, he slept. So we quietly rese and left our seats, And utward, int the sun, From the gathering shades of the dusty room,

Stole silently, one by one; For we knew, by the distant striking clock, It was time the school was done. And left the master sleeping alone-Alone in his high backed chair; With his eyelids closed, and his withered palms

Folded, as it in prayer; And the mingled light and smile on his face, And we knew not death was there! Nor new th t just as the clock struck five,

His kindly soul away, A shadowy messenger silently bore From his trembling house of ciay, To be a child with the saints of heaven !

#### And to dwell with t hrist away! MISCELLANY

The Missionville Benevolent Society.

BY CHACLES CASTLETON In the soug, cosy bar-room of the Farmer's Inn. at Missionville sat six young men It was a cold, bleak evening in December; and the wind that howled and drove without. drifting the snow and rattling the shutters. gave to the blazing fire and steaming kettle additional charms and comforts There was Peter Hobbs, a youth of five and twenty. who seemed to be the leader, pur excellence, of the party He was a good-natured, intelligent frank looking man, and was really a noble hearted citizen. Then ther was John Fulton, a youth of the same was a machinist; Walter Mason a tin worker; Lyman Drake. a cabinet maker, and William Robinson a clerk They ranged from twenty-three to twenty eight and were really industrious youths, receiving good wages, and maintain ing good characters for honesty, sobriety, and general good behaviour Yet they were looked upon by some as ungodly youths, and given over to perdition. True, they belonged to no church; and, amid the various conflicting creeds by which they were surrounded, they had not yet settled down upon any one in particular, believing that there was good in all of them, and evil among the

members of each. On the present occasion, they were all of them smoking, and the empty mugs which stood upon the table near them, showed pretty conclusively that they had been drinking something besides water. The subject of the cold winter had been disposed of ; the quality of the warm ale and cigars had been thoroughly discussed, and at length the conversation turned upon the missionary meeting, which had been holden in the town on

the previous Sabbath. ·I don't know but that this missionary business is all right,' said Sam Green, knocking the ashes from his cigar with his little figer, 'out at the same time. I don't be lieve in it Them Hindoos and South Sea Islanders may be savage and ignorant, by our scale of measuring folks; but that is no reason why we should send all our money off there, while our folks are starving at

home' ·Did you put anything into the box ?" ask ed Lyman Drake 'No I didn't When they shoved it into my face, I told 'em I d left all my money at

home; and so I had' 'You are about right Sam' said Bill Rob inson. But I did more than you did -When the box was handed to me, I spoke right out, so that everybody around me heard I told the old deacon if he'd take up a subscription to help the poor folks in our town, I d put in something'

What did he say to that ? Why, he said, 'souls were of more consequence than bodies' So I just said back that I guessed he'd find it hard work to save a soul at of a starving body. But you see that aren't the thing. They won't try to save the souls, nor the bodies either of their own townfolks Now, when Squire Trusman came here to settle, they tried quick enough to save his soul You see his buily was already salted down with ten thousand dollars so his soul was worth someting to 'em. That's the dogs of it. Why don't

.Wasn't there a committee of the church that visited old Israel last month?' queried

Yes-there was, answered Sam, giving dollar, and at the end of the week well put his cigar an indignant shake; and what did they co? They went there-four on 'enand found the old folks suffering for want of fool and clothing They tried to make the old man believe their religion was the only true one in the world, but he wouldn't; so they gave him three tracts and a little hearts. There was so written pledge, but chear book, and then went away. That's they took a more speedy method. Peter what they did By bokey, before I'd give a cent to such chaps to send off to their missionaries in Baugwava and Slapflam Islands. I'd throw it into the fire."

·But these missionaries are honest reople and to some good, remarked Peter Hobbs, who had not be ore spoken on the subject. 'In course 'hey do,' responded Sam 'But wouldn't it ook better of em to be in some of their charities at home? By jinge, I judge of a man's order by the way be inty fuss around on another man's pressiles. And just so with these philanthropists. I'd railer see how much their religion does to-

wards keepirg the Gentiles of their own of his bench after dinner, he felt rather lost | the tale of tianks town, then to go away off to the other end without his cigar, and for awhile he argued of the earth to look for the fruits of their the question with himself, whether 'twould Christianity. Them's my sentiments' And mine, too, uttered Walton Mason, quarter into his box and have his cigars as

usual. But he remembered his pledge. He who had just th rown away the stump of one who had just thrown away the stump of the digar, and was about lighting another. Just looked forward to Saturday, when he should and wasted away almost to a sketter, think; they collected last Sunday, to send off to the Hindoos, over two hundred dolsick and needy-and his resolution grew lars Now, that would have made half the strong again This was his last real hesita. poor families in this town-and I don't | tion, though it must be confessed be had know but all-comfortable for the winter some trials and hankerings There was Mr Netherly-worth forty thous and dollars, he put in a ten dollar bill It was a great, new bill, and he opened it and p tite and babit, but they conquered, and held it up, and even turned it round, so everybody could see it before he let it drop Then at the end, when the Lox was carried up into the pulpit the deacen whispered to over work enough to make up for the loss of t e minister; and to minister got up and, said he taking below the corner of the rich man's bill: Here is ten dollars from one the half day brother. Let that brother he assured that to the work he had done, and informed him that he should not work the rest of the day:

this deed is remembered of him in heaven.' Yes that's what was said; and Mr Netherly beld up his head, bowed very low, and then looked around at the rest of the congregation, as much as to say, 'that's me!' Now, I know of another thing that I guess il be remembered in heaven, alongside of this one Last week, poor old Trask-Uncle Israelcalled at Netherly's with some baskets You know the old man gets out stuff in the sum mer, and then in the winter makes it up -Well he went there and asked Netberly if lies we have taken under charge. We'll go he would buy a basket No, he didn't want | together and expend the money as we see one The old man told him how he and his poor wife were suff ring, and he asked him raels first if he couldn't help him in some way; and what d ye think Netherly said? Why, he | The old couple lived in small hat at the edge said that he had to pay taxes to help sup-

he'd fi d help there if he d only apply to the found the old lady, who was now in her selectmen! Now, what d'ye think of that, eightieth year, suffering with a severe attack of the rheumatism, while the old man sat .Why. returned Sam. I think if he's got crouched over the fire, shivering with cold an account in heaven, he'll find a balance against him when he comes to settle up.

port a poor house, and told Uncle Istael that

So he will, responded three or four of old man, trying to smile Can't ye find the others smoked in silence Peter Hobbs had been home that old Israel can offer you to-day. pondering very deeply upon some thing.

and at length be spoke: Now look here boys,' he said, throwing his half smoked eigar into the fire, there's good deal of truth in what's been saidly cold an' hunger aren't kind hlp mates in fact it s all true; but before we blame | Mr Hobbs, ye ken that, ch ?' others, we ought to do something ourselves. Now I'm ready to form a regular benevolent | come to help ye. Do you want any mediociety Let us six go at the work, and see | cine?' what we can do towards alleviating some of

he distress about us What say you? The other five looked on in wonder. 'But,' said Sam, how are we to do it? the drifting snow as once I could' We arn't among the favored ones We wasn t orn with silver spoons in our mouths, 1. 'I should like to do it,' added Drake, but what's the use? We couldn't do much any tea, coffee, sugar, butter an . the likewar-not enough to amount to anything could soud it ist is.

Listen, said Peter; and they all turned towards him with real deference, for they knew that he nover wore a cloak over his heart, and that when he spoke in earnest, his meaning had depth to it. Now I have formed a plan. There is old Uncle Israel and his wife; then there is the widow Manley, with four little children, suffering for want of actual mecessaries of life; and then there is Mrs. Williams-see is very poor .-Her son. Philip, who is her main stay, was sick all the summer and fall, and is sick now; so the woman got nothing from her little patch of land, and is now absolutely reduced o beggary, with berself and sick son to support Now let us take these three cases in

hand, and support them But how? asked three or four voices. arxiously for they really and fully sympathized with the noble plan. 'Ill tell you, resumen Peter 'Here Tim.'

he called, turning to the bar keeper, what's ·Let's see,' responded that worthy, coming. 'There s two eigers a-piece, three cents each- that's thirty six Then the ale-ti ree pints, -eighteen cents and wine, three gills, that's eighteen more, pakes just thirty-six,

is-seventy two-seventy two cents in all 'Come boys,' said Peer. 'let's pay an equal share to-night. Let sgive him nine pence So the 'boys' paid up, and after Tim had gone. Peter resumed :

Now see what we've spent to night for nothing Ill begin with you Sam How much do you suppose you speud each day for eigars and ale ! Now reckon fairly. ing into the face of hi interlocutor until he leaving a young wife with four children in 'Let's see.' was Sau's response, after gaz-

had fairly got hold of the idea. 'I certainly absolute penury. 'Ah. good day, Mayerage four—no. five gars a day, and I 'Ah. good day, Mayerage four—no. Suppose they average three cents apiece.
Then comes my ale—in: I couldn't tell how much that amounts to for I don't drink it regularly, but perhap-six cents a day." terly wasted, said Peer; and I'll own up get along, and also to see if we can help

to wasting twenty hve per day. How is it you with you John ? 'I will say twenty fite" 'And you, Walter?

Just about the same. Lyman P Now look at it Here we are a little 'The same' worse than wasting about a dollar and a half per day But let us jut our loss at a shil-'No. 110,' cried Sam who saw through the

whole plan, let's give honest measure Ill own up to the went five. Let's go the ·Very well.' returned Peter; then let us whole, if any.' commence and pledge jurselves not to smoke | the-? Every eight we will hiv away a quarter of a

our savings all together and then go on our With one voice the other are joined in the plan. The nevelty of the thing may have pleased them; but the rest incentives lay deeper down in the ratural goodness of their laid his band upon the table and said :

'Here is my hand, pledged to the work' 'Ard mine, too,' gried Sem, laying his broad palm a top of Peter's. 'And mine,' chimed the rest, placing their hands one a top of the other until the six right hands lay upon the table is a pyra-'This is Tuesday,' resumed Peter. 'Will

we meet next Saturday ?'
'Yes,' answered Sam; 'and call it a week. Let's throw in the two days. And so the work was begun.
On the next day, as Sam Green mt a-top

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And so with the rest-they had some mo

ments of doubt and mental warfare with ap-

their work at noon, having done more than

'Mast have a time once in a while, ch?'

said Sam's boss as the young man pointed

'Very well But you're too good a fellow

I'll be up bright in the morning, sir;

'Some sort of a time.' replied Sam

to go very deep into dissipation

being in thirty six silver quarters.

Good day, good day. Uncle Israel'

Peter, after the party had found seats.

Yes we will '

'Ah, it's too much.'

you through the winter So spunk up.'

cla-ping his thin, tremuleus hands

and with this he left.

After this our society went to the widow not do just as well for him to put an extra found suffering prinfal enough it side. Philip, a youth of ab ut their own are, sat in a large stuffed chair, looking pale and thin, find himself an ambassador of mercy to the and his great blue eyes peered at them won deringly as they entered. The mother, too, lo ked careworn sad sick, and the dry, backing cough that sounded in her throat, told

when they did realize it, their joy and grat-Saturday came, and the six youths left itude knew no bounds.

> lars wont quite bring re to the present time. A with our weekly allowad

ton, gleefully. -eh ?

The new Benevolent Society met at Walter Mason s tin shop Each took out his 'I think so, said Peter money and they had in all nine dollars, it had eight en dollars instead of nine. 'Now.' said Peter, let's visit the three famgreed that, wien the other matters were attended to, they would go and work it up -So off they went to Uncle Israel Trasks of the village, which was reached by a nar row lane, and here the six philanthropists this, separated in three parties of two each,

Peter and Lyman Drake went 46 Uncle Isreal's. Sam Green and Fulton to the wid-'Aba, good day toys good day,' cried the ow Manly's, and Walter Mason and Robinson to Mrs Williams,' and to each they carseats? Sit down somewhere, and make ried provision enough to last a week, besides For some moments after this, the party yourselves at home But we see it's a poor leaving with each about a dollar in change. When the poor people saw the promised But bow are you getting al ng?' asked blessings - when they thus met the fruition of their newly raised hopes, their loy was al-

'Ah, God'a'mercy. I won't complain, for he most painful. The noble youths were blessis takin meself and Molly home fast. On- ed over and over gain. The wood was sawed and split, and put under cover, and then the society returned Right well. Uncle Isreal. And we've to the village as happy as could be. On the next day, they went to Church and heard how many heathers had been converted to 'Nay nay, the old woman' got a' the medthe peculiar ism of the preacher; and on the icine laid up we want It's only the food day following that they commenced another and the heat we need I can't wade through

'Sam,' said the owner of the machine shop, . Suppose we send you a dollar's worth of 'what were you and the rest of your party flour, a dollar's worth of pork, and then an | doing last Saturday afternoon? other dollar's worth of other things, such as the secret, but his bo s became so earnest that he at length told the whole story. For

Uncled sreal for we six have sworn to help D'ye mean that? uttered the old man, his bead We do. they all answered, and then Sam

added, and while one of us lives, you shall ciety, ·But how'l you raise the money?' inquirnot suffer the want of what we can give ' A moment the old man bowed his snowed Sam. white head and then, while the big tears streamed down his face, he raised his eyes | bank book ·Ab, but that won't answer. You mus

must save the money by denying yourself of and murmured: O, God's blessin' be on ye. ye noble boys. some superfluity, or luxury you now enjoy. If my heart was gold, an' I could take it out an' give it to ye-for it's yours, all, all 'Is that the rule?' your own ' In a little while the six went away prom-

ising to send, or come back soon and even 'Never while with in the reach of my influafter they had reached the yard they could hear the voices of Isreal and his wife, both raised to God in blessings upon their heads 'I say, Sam' said Peter, this is better ·I'll propose you.' And the master-machinist was proposed than cigars and ale 'Don't say a word now,' replied Sam 'for and admitted

my heart's full and I can't bear any more' Next they drove through the biting wind and snow to the humble cot of the widow Manly. They found her in the babitable room of her dwelling, sitting by a fire of and more blessings. Mr Boothby, the ma chips and faggotts, with a babe asleep in her subject of Christian missions. lap, and engaged in sewing a course trock. At length it became known that the poor Three other children were crouching by the families in Missionville had found friends fire, the eldest not yet eight years old.

Mr Manly had been one of the many unfortunates who are swept off by rum, and in the prime of early manhood he had gone, 'Ah. good day, Mrs Manly.'

The woman would have arisen, but Sam Green placed his hands upon her shoulders to keep her down. ·We have come,' said Peter, seeing that she was auxious and fearful, to see how you

'Help me sir,' answer the woman in amazement ·Yes. Now tell us plainly how you are

situated.' The woman was silent for a few moments. but at length she seemed to acquire her selfcontrol, and replied : Ah gentlemen, it's all comprised in three

short words. Hunger, cold, and naked-'And if we will supply you with food and fuel for a week, can you manage to get along until that time without more clothing? ·Oh-h-yes-yes, sirs. But what is it Who would help us? Who can care for

not so good to plan as Peter; but good at execution. We six have pledged ourselves basking in the sunlight of peace, content basking in the sunlight of peace, content with an old Bills in her basking office or drink ale for one mouth from this date (We can, we will, cried the energetic Sam, to see you safe through the winter. So and plenty cheer up and take hope for neither you nor your children shall suiner while we can help

> eves wandered vacantly from one to the otber of her strange visitors She saw tears of goodness in their eyes, and her own soul's flood burst forth. Oh, God bless you-bless you always. And shall we have something good to eat. wamma, and something to make us warm?

The widow's hands were clasped, and her

asked the eldest girl, clasping her mother's Yes, yes. you shall, exclaimed Drake, catching the child up, and k ssing her clean, pale face You shall have it before supper-

The widow gradually realized the whole object of her visitors, and she tried to ex-

press her gratitude in words, but they fail-ed her, and her streaming texts had to tell

before the best of bardly realize that such a cessing had dawhed anon them, but when they did realize that

By crickee, Samyou're right, said Ful-

Then let's commence back two weeks

And all the rest said so, too. So they First our party went and bought three half cords of wood, which they sent at once to their respective destination, and they a-Then they went to the stores and purchased some articles of provision and comforts as they could agree were best adapted to meet the wants of their charges, and having done so as to have each family provided for with as little delay as possible.

week of their newly found Chritanity

It was some time before Sam would felt a Thomas usibly and wisely writes some abl 'No. no.' cried Sam. 'we've got to do it, a while the en ployer gazed upor the journeyman with wonder, but gradually, as a sense of the fact came over him, he hung

'Sam,' he said at length, carnestly, and with a tear in ais eye, 'let me join your so-

'Money?' echoed the boss. 'Look at my

It is, most rigidly. Our cigars and ale furnish us.1 'And wont you smoke again?

ence there's a human being in want ! 'Tien I'll throw away my tobacco and beer. May I join at that!'

Another week passed away and the new Christians went again on their mission, and there were more tears of joy, more prayers, chinist, had gained a new ray of light on the

People were wonder struck when they discovered how happy and joyous these once miserable wretches had becoue; and more still, when, one Sabbath, they saw Uncle Isreal and his wife, and Mrs Manly, with her two older children, enter the church. Of course the truth leaked out, and we can imagine where the public eye of sympithy and appreciation was turned. Before a month was out, more than fifty people had

engaged indirectly in the work by placing money, food and clothing in the hands of they deemed proper. But there was one rul ciety' adhered. Thes cent in money which cutting off of some superfluity, and thus they showed to the people how simple and ea-y it its true charity, and also how many

when those six young mechanics met in the ing, and the round, impassive heaven to be village bar room, and concocted the plan for as blue as ever. O! it is a stranger still their society And the good worked in two to me! ways The members find themselves happier, healthier and stronger for having giv-

How many professed Christian churches are there in our land which would be benefitted, and even Christianized, by following the example of the six noble youths who still stand at the head of the Missionville Benevolent Scelety! IFA wedding recently came off in Mem-

phis Tenn., which was the winth creasion on which the bride has been made happy in matrinon . printer says that compositors have a right to complain of dullness, for their business is always at a stand.

Virtue makes a man on earth famous, in his grave illustrious, and in Heaven im-

DECLINES -It is stailed that the Hon. George W Hopkins, of Virginia, declines the very appointment receasiv tendered bim by Pierce, as Chief Justic; of the District

LITTLE CHILDREN.

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God blass little children! They are the gems that sparkle in man's pathway-the stars that stand in the firmment of his existence. Without them gloom would overspread the whole earth, and the light of life would less all its brilliancy. Who does not love the jerous prattle and the lithesome glee of the little cherubs as they clime your kuee, or frolic round you in their innocent mirth. Who does not find his heart warming towards them as they lock up into your face with childing innocence and smile as on ly shildren and angels can 'S uffer little children to come unto me. Christ said for of such is the 'ingdom of heaven.' How just, how true the comparison. Purity, peace, and Look here, said S; of every not level and level achieve the attributes we are wont to they reached the all to the people of we are just a bond. The cought to have corned to the people of week earlier than we'd:

The the comparison. Purity, peace, and level achieve the attributes we are wont to they reached the all to that place of rest to which we all we are just a bond. The cought to have corned to the comparison. Purity, peace, and level achieve the attributes we are wont to the people of the comparison. Purity, peace, and level achieve the attributes we are wont to the are just a bond to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to the people of the cought to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to have corned to the people of the cought to the people of the people of the cought to the people of the cought to the people of the peo

ha f formed phrases. Little chi dren !- holy angels that throng our pathway, and draw our feet from the byways of sin and crime. How much the world is in lebted to them for their saving in luence, for the controlling power they exereise over the mind of man, for the earnest they give of a heaven beyond this trabled vale of toil and tears. Rude men and hardened villians have quailed pefore the eye of a child; pride has been humbled, and the haughty have bowed the knee to youthful innocence, when naught else could have made those stern hearts yield. There is a magic in the smiling face and laughing eye that looks up so confidingly. God speaks in it, and he speaks to the heart, and that fails not to respond, as the steel gives forth

mind just when the dawn of intellect

its spark to the flint that strikes it. Little children ! God's irange, pure and uncontaminated by contact with the cold and wicked world. How happy are ye in your innocence- how unconscious of the sin and evil that surrounds you on every side. Soon enough will you rudely awaken from the pleasant dreams that shed halo of beauty round your walking and sleeping hours. soon enouge will you learn that the gorgeous hues of the rain-bow are but thin airthat the bubbies of pleasure which float before you so lightly, are but destined to burst and disappear its nothingness-that life itself is but a round of labor and toil, and he who gets through it first has the least to do, and soonest receives the reward of his la-

Then blessings on little children. Let them laugh, and romp, and prattle while they may, in joyous unconsciousness of future ill Ard let us cherish and love them and emulate the examples they set for us of meekness, and purity, and truth; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

TRUTH ABOUT DEATH ACCOUNT

'It is a great thing, unutterably awful and thriling-when for the first time in cur lives Death, the Conqueror, makes himself known to us in all the mystery of his might and inexorableness. Every day the newspaper has its obituary; you are well aware that fifty people die in a minute; you have been in the Labit of looking up at closed blinds in the street with some sort of awe; and hatchments in the great squares have touched you as might a baronial ruin; a newly made grave has not been without a voice and a moral; funerals have intercepted your path in the thoroughfares; people have died rext door to you -- but even death next door is far off-a vague, distant terror, and not a darkly awful presence. Stand, with su-pended respiration and fevered temples, stand under the very dropping of his wings, as be inexorably stoops to breathe the last chill upon the forel ead of some beloved one; feel that the solemn shadow in which you stand is deepen ng; kneel when the silver corn is snapped, kneel by the pale corpse in the hush of an hour before dawn, when no sounds are to be heard but the sobs of passionate mourning and the ticking of a clock-and say to God the 'never more of a bereaved heart'-the 'Help, Lord, or I perish! of a soul that has come into the deep waters. So stand-so kneel-so cry unto the Lord of Life, and you will know what death is, and what celestia, hope may rise at last, luminous and large cut of the blackness

of horror in that word-dad! A simple child, a simple child, That lightly draws its breath, And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death?

And it is beautifully said. But I was long, very long past the ige of childhood. before I could bring myse if to believe in dying. To this day. I can with difficulty, only, and by a lirect mental effort, conceive, even of one dangerously sick, as dying -dead! So completely does actual present life, even when faint and finttering, keep its negation the original six, for them to distribute as out of my sight. That the beautiful flame which lights up the eye and glows at the uch, should ever go out-

To lie in cold costruction, and to rot! This sensible, warm motion to become A kneaded clod!

And other pulses to go on besting, and the stars to kees step along the sky; and professed Christians not only lose sight of the south wind to ripple the rivers and stir their duty, but really lose the greatest joy, the leaves of the trees, and the little children to prattle and play, and the million-It was a glorious day for Misssionville fold hum of life to wake anew every morn-

> ADVANTAGES OF PRINTING .- Mr. -- , & well known metropolitan printer, once told

it over again. It's gettin' a leetle blured, sort o,' and my eyes isn't what they was .-How much do you ex? 'Fifty cents.' 'Can you have it done in half an hour?

wish you would , want to be gettin' home ; When the eld lidy went out, he sent round to the effice of the American Bible Society and purchased a copy for fifty cents. 'Lor' sakes a massy !' exclaimed the old

lady, when she came to look at it, thow good you've fixed it-it's e'ena' most as good as new! I never see anythin' se carious as what printin' i The Hoosiers on the Wabasa turn their

'agy abakes' to some account; they climb to
the cop of a 'shellbark' just us the chill
comes cu, and by the time the 'persecut'
earthquake' le was them, there's not a surgle bickery not left on the tree.

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A CRISIS.

It was almost un every day affair, some years ago, to get ap a crisis of some sort, especially political ones.

The alarm, however, was so frequently sounded that it scon lost its power to excite, and a political crisis is now little more regarded than the stiff autumnal breeze which scatters the dead and faded leaves or rattles the half-closed win 'cw shutters. But a Money Carsis is now the cry, though to many ears this conveys but little elarm, for a crisis is always at hand to the moneyless. The apparent authority for the opinion new extertained is found in the European advices which inform us of a continued exhausting effort of the Bank of France to maintain its specie basis, and the farther advance of the rate of interest by the Bank of England as high as six and seven per cent. The grain crop, too, is now discovered to be short in France, and the price of breadstuffs in England has advanced in consequence. But there is no evil, without some counter-vailing good -If money is harder to get by loans in England than formeriy, extravagance of some sort must be checked, and it may have the same wholeson e effect in this country. But we suppose our agriculturists will see nothing a larming in a steady demand for flour and other produc tions at a high rate, and the commercial portion of every community have only to fall back upon the prudent usages of olden times, and refrain from over trading. If the "crisis" cannot be wholly averted in this way, it may be disarmed of half its rigors

#### THE LAST WONDER.

The editors of Virginia were ealled together in Con- ket for ea vention during the Agricultural Fair at Richmond-no- from the pri body could tell by whom, and none could say for what. There they were, the fierce champions of their respec tive parties, pleased to find that there were no ogtes among them, and nobody in danger. But when was an editor ever at his wits end? It was discovered to have been a pleasant device to get them together; and, strange to say, when the only practical question presented for their consideration was considered, there was not a dissenting voice-not the shadow of a shade of difference between them. The City press challenged their country friends to a round at trencher wasfare, and at it they went with hearty good will. They were all most agreeably surprised to find that there was one subject upon which ingenuity itself was defied to get up a dissentient They are and drank and cracked their jokes, and found the Union safe and the Constitution good beyond amendment. And, to add to the surprise of the scene, they were informed by their excellent bost of the Exchange that they were his guests, and as he had often derived entertainment from them, it was but his turn to invite them to a reciprocation of courtesies. He claimed to furnish the feast of fat things, and from them the "feast of reason."

#### THE ATLANTIC FARMER'S GOLDEN CROPS.

In his late excellent speech at the Agricultural Fair, Boston, the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT pointed out to the Atlantic farmers the advantages they possessed over their brethren of the Pacific.

sixty millions of dollars a year. Besides, we have to parallel to this shameless procedure—the basest and send about a million to California for every million we receive. The gold crop once secured, is once for all .- Not even that of Van Buren-when corruption stalked Whereas, the farmer's golden crop may be an annual I have counted them-and by the mysterious power of reproduction, this ear of corn would in time feed the proudest distinction has been that it was anti Federal whole human race. There is a sacrament in an ear of corn that might bring an atheist to his knees. The miser may say that corn is consumed, but that gold continues for all time. But gold as gold is nothing. "Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened, except it A GOOD SUGGESTION.

is no man in the country better qualified for the position. CLERK OF THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. will be a prominent candidate for the Clerkship of th next House of Representatives. His friends in Vir ginia are making strong efforts to secure his election -Mr. Boteler has labored innefatigably for the premotion of American principles, and no one deserves more of his party. Through the influence of the Federal Government, exerted principally at Haipers Ferry, he was deprived of his election to Congress, and his friends would regard it as a peculiar triumph over this corrupt ad ministration, to have him elected to the important and responsible position of Clerk of the House of Representatives - Bultimore Clipper.

### ADJUSTMENT, J.C.

We publish, in another part of this paper, the terms of the adjustment of the difficulty lately pending beween Messrs. BOTELER and FAULKNER. In this pub lication the following language is employed: "It appears from that correspondence that Mr. Faulk

peared in the Virginia Free Press, of the 9th of Octo r, 1851, giving an account of the meeting between the Hoa. Heary Bedinger and himself, at Harpers Ferry. That James E. Stewart, Esq., was the avowed and responsible author, and that the manuscript which was placed in the hands of Mr. Boteler, by the editor of the Free Press, was merely a copy of the article, made by Mr. Faulkner at the request of Mr. Stewart." We never charged that Mr. FAULKNER was the au-

thor of the article referred to in this publication. We only charged that the manuscript which was sent to this office and from which our publication was made, "is in the hand writing of Mr. Faulkner." We may, hereafter, comment fully upon so much of

this publication as refers to the conduct of this paper and

### THE ARMORY.

Our neighbors of the Spirit seem to think we were in a "Strait for material" against the Administration, be cause we alluded last week, to the partizan conduct of the Superintendent at Harpers-Ferry, in selecting alone Democratic Journals, -- contrary to all former usage, -- in advertising Ordinance Stores. Now, there is, in alconscience enough of "mat rial" against the Administration without making it responsible for every petty officer in its employ. We referred to the Supermtend ent's course to show that political bias was stranger than public interest. We were aware, when we penned the article, that

Mr. Bennet was the auctioneer, on a former occasion, but then, it was during the period when that "odious milifary system" existed. We had supposed none of the military examples would be followed by those who had such a boly horror of that system. The Spirit says "Now we do not know that the sale was and only in Democratic Journals, for we have never taken the pains to enquire, but we feel quite certain that if the Free Press had been authorized to copy it, the other offence would have been overlooked."

The Spirit judges us, doubtless, by its own standard. The Superintendent never has had, nor never will have patronage enough to prevent a free expression by us of his public acts when there is cause for it. We, according to our incorruptable neighbors, have been induced to refer to the subject because we "had not been authorized to copy" the advertisement, amounting to some three or four dollars, whilst they, getting the fat patronage of the same amount, are compelled to become the defenders of the Superintendent! How very cisinter exted are our neighbors !

### LORD'S SUPPER.

will be administered on E unday next, in the Presbyterien Chutch, Charlestown. Preparatory services to meuce on Friday maint, and continue Saturday and Sunday. We have heard; it in timated that the Rev. STUART ROBINSON, of Baltis ore will be in attendance-

WLEWIS Fay. Esq., has been a pointed Postmas ter at Summit Point, in this count v, vice Samuel J. C.

HENRY A. HOLMES, Esq., has been appointed Foetmenter at Vanchevesville, Berkeley county, v. or Barah Dehavon, resigned.

LTA corps of engineers are engaged in local ing a railroad from Weymouth strition, on the Can'en and Atlantic rails ad, to Cape May. The eletion of this road will give an uninterropted milroad communication with Cape May from New Tork and Philadelphia. It is proposed to arish it is time for the next sammer season.

Paren G. Washingron.-This official strictly injuried secrety in relation to the "black ma ry," and threatened any one with dismissed who leds betray him .— Amer. Organ.

RESURRECTION OF THE WHIG PARTY.

Several of the newspapers and their correspondent are gravely informing their readers that there is about the control of the c to be a resurrection of the Whig Party, and they enter into some particulars as to the mode of respectation describe the doctors who are to officiate, and the phara-phernalia in which the venerable defused is to appear after his vitality is made manifest. These "ready reck. oners," who too often mistake appearances for realities are at fault on this occasion. The great WHIG PARTY, having nothing particular to do for nearly a year past, has only been in a sound, but refreshing sleep—not "the sleep that knows no waking"--but such repose as the giant takes when he has no present need of an exhibi-

If the pigmies who gather round the now quiet of the Whig Party will "bide their time," they will find that when the late placed sleeper shall have been roused for the emergency of saving the country, he will stand erect in his proud and manly proportions as of vore, and seatter the host of Lilliputian politicians who have attempted to place him in fetters. AN OLD LINER.

PEDERAL INTERMEDDLING IN STATE ELECTIONS.

The administration of FRANKLIN PIERCE bids fair to attain-if it has not reached that point already-a preeminence of infumy, and the future historian of his country may cite this as the period when corruption and bribery first tainted the garments of who were in authori y; when the whole influence general government were brought to be the unit he State elections, and federal gold was dremed a proper equiv-alent for the hitherto esteemed priceless, both of suffrage; when the National Government, unmindful of its daty to foster and promote integrity and virtue, essayed to Federal goid in the mar-

(as' how is removed are we

Who, that i of corruption, cannot be at the degeneracy of the times, and mourn in sackcloth and ashes that the mantle of WASHINGTON has faller upon the shoulders of Pierce? "In the lowest deep," said a distinguished democrat, "there is still a lower deep, and the administration has reached it." Not content to use the whole power and patronage of the Executive Departments - a power and stronage so much feared and deprecated by the fathers of the Republic;-removing from office every Democratic Posimaster in Virginia who followed not the lead of Wise; and mercilessly decapitating in New York, that pure patriot BRONSON, and his friends, because they refused to affiliate with the enemies of the Constitution; -it has opened the treasury and levied black mail upon its numble hirelings at the Federa' City, to be appropriated to buying votes for its proteges in Maryland .-The fact is notorious that the clerks in the Departments

at Washington were recently paid off one day earlier than usual, and the sum of five dollars retained from the pay of each, and the aggregate was prome tl forwarded o Baltimore to be used in the then jesd og election. This is an undoubted verity, having less charged and eiterated by the newspapers of Washington and Baltimore, and so far as I know, has never been denied. I have it moreover from a friend in Washington whose veracity I cannot question. I have heard further that certain men engaged in the public service at Washington, but cla ming residence in Baltimore, had their ex-He gave a running parallel between the gold diggings penses paid thither to attend the election, and were and to preserve law and order. In our jungallowed (probably out of the fund in question, but pos- ment there is one other remedy, viz; to break down, side of the Rocky Mountains. The last amount to ten sibly out of the treasury direct,) their usual wages while or fifteen times as much as the first, that afford fifty or absent. Now, we challenge any body to instance a meanest that has ever disgraced any administration.abroad, and the whole country was excited to phrenzy one, as long as the world stands. Mr. EVERETT held at the stupendous trauds which were perpetrated under up an ear of coin, and said, this ear has 720 grains-for its auspices-ever stooped so low. And yet, this administration is the representative of a party whose

> in all its principles and aims; the exclusive and undeviating supporters of the State Right's doctrines. These be the followers of Jefferson whose hostility to the Constitution arose from the apprehension that it was too centralizing and tended to consolidate power in the Federal Government that might in the end encroach upon the rights of the States, and subvert the liberties of the people. These be they who shout peans to Jack-

These be they whose sense of honor was so acute that they pursued with bellish malignity the magnanimous Clay, and never ceased their idle clamor about "bargain and corruption" until the grave had closed over his noble form. Oh, Democracy! Democracy! thou that exaltest thyself above the clouds, how art thou fallen from thy high estate! Thou art no longer willing, as of old. to "confide in the intelligence of the people"; to rely upon the unbought suffrages of the masses; and nowithstanding thou art worshiped by the my riad hosts of preigners, that like Pharoah's locusts-darken all the

land-thou must resort to gold! There was a time when even the envenomed tongue of Henry A. Wise could denounce a prostitution of power to unworthy and illigitimate ends; but that time has passed away, and he who fought with such relentless ferocity against the political propagandism of the Jackson and Van Buren dynasties, was content to be the administration candidate in Virginia, and to have a power which he, more than any other man had stigmatized, exerted to aid his own election.

We rejoice that the people of Maryland rebuked this foul conduct of an administration steeped in iniquity; and proud that a majority of them were above the in

Let the course of the administration be persisted in and the power, patronage, and treasury, of the national government continue to be used to influence the Sta e elections; and the time is not far distant when the ap prehensions of danger from a "great overshadowing power," that rose in sorrowful vision before the mind and beclouded the hopes which Patrick Henry had associated with the future of his country, will be fully Harpers Ferry, November 10th. 1855.

Summary of the Taxes for 1855 in the County of Jeffesson.

We are indebted to SAMUEL STONE, Esq , the efficient Commissioner of the Revenue, for Jefferson County, for the following summary of the Taxes of this county, for the year 1855. It is a highly interesting table, and shows the position which the county holds in the State, in regard to real and personal preperty, it paying a larger revenue than any other county in the State in proportion to 'ts area. T x on Tota

2064 White males, at 40 cents,

80 Male free negroes, at 100

2390 Slaves, at 60 cents,

Value. Value.

4214 Horses, mules, asses and jennets, 2-3,564 577,13 31892 Cattle, sheep and hogs, 160,733 321,47 453 Pleasure carriages, stage conches, &c., 54,15 16,13 34,66 17,330 21,078 42,16 280,440 560,53 853,655 1717,31 or manufacturing, nevs, &c., under control of a court, &c., 5,533 11,67 Capital of companies which declare no dividend, Fersonal property, &c., of internal improvement companies, Other articles of personal prop-13,504 27,01 Fees of office, Amount of income, Interest or profit, at 3] per cent, Dividends, 3] per cent, Toll-bridges and ferries, 3 per

Values and tax thereon, 3603,24 6133,43 6,72 \$6140.15 Land and Lot tax,. \$12,585,11 Tax on personal property, slaves, &c., Licenses to the 1st September, 1825, \$22,739,58 Value of real estate, \$6,292,555

Lock out for Robbers On Saturday night last, the office of T. H. Witles, Esq., in the wing a tached to his dwelling, was entered and asserbed. Several pocketbooks were found in the morning opered, the papers scattered and every indication that is dilligent and a careful examination had been made of the apartment. Several pieces of twisted paper burnt at the end were lying on the floor which he used doubtlers to assist him in his search. He locked all the doors lading to the room to that in case of therm, he might effect his escape without detection. No class has been obtained of the villian, but we use that the accorded put may be brought to just an example made of him for such a high handaged magnetical acc.—Source

#### [From the American Organ.] THE CHARGE ADMITTED.

We have, on several occasions, charged that the administration had levied upon the clerks, messengers and employees of the General Government, a contribution for the purpose of purchasing votes in Maryland at the election to be held on Wednesday next. On Saturday last we reiterated the charge, and dared either of the organs in this city, or any of its tools and camp followers to deny it. Little did we expect that the Union would so soon have admitted the trruth of every specification of the energe of britery and corruption. Read what it

"The Know-Nothing papers are excessively indignant because a collection was raised in one of the Departments of this city for the puspose of as-sisting the Democratic cause in the city of Baltimore at the approaching election, and grave charges are turled against one of the chiefs of the Department alluded to for his exertions in recommending these contributions. We conless that we see no grievous harm in all this mater." It is no harm, says the Union, to demand of the

employees of the government a contribution to bribe the Maryland electors. It is no harm for the administration, by its power and patronage, to en-deavor to corrupt the election in Maryland. It is no harm to defeat the will of the people o Mary and by bribery and corruption. It is no harm to pur-chase the re-election of Hor. Henry May. It is no harm to induce men to violate the constitution of their own State by offers of "Federal gold." The proof of bribery against any citizen of Maryland fore ter distrauraises him, yet the Union regards. the attempt to induce one to commit the offence as harmless. We have been taught to believe the the accomplice of a criminal, or the abettor of crime was equally guilty with the criminal who has been triel, convicted, and consigned to a loath-ome dun-gron; but the Union sees up g ievous harm in all this matter." But listen to the justification of this villanous conduct on the part of the administra-

"The administration of General Pierce is committed in the most decided and open manner to the principles which the fanatics in the Know-Nothing lodges are assiling. The success of hese principles is important to the perpetuity of our in-

Corruption and bribery are here justified on the ground that some great principle is in danger.— What principle? The success of the administration; but the Union admits it is devoid of principle in the previous paragraph where it states trankly and distinctly that it has resorted to boilery and corruption for the purpose of success. Is there any principle or any cause which will justify bribery and corruption? The Union thinks the success to the principles which it advocates will and does ustify any means to attain it. One of these prinopies is, that the heads of Departments have a concur. perfect right, ay, it is their duty to coerce the subdinates to contribute a partion of their meagre earnings for the purpose of purchasing votes in Maryland. This is the great principle which it so essential to "perpetuate our institut ons." This is the great principle to which the administration President Pierce is committed in the most deided and open manner. And to secure its ascendency, a practical resort to it is an essential prerequisite. What a deliberate and premeditated

avowal of Executive corruption! It says further, that they are mportant to the cause of law and order." Law and order, then, can only be preserved by a resort to bribery and corruption; a resort to crime, deep damning crin e, has, in the opinion, and according to the open and attempts to sustain and defend, on the broad principle of crime, that "the end justifies the means" Not only does the Union admit the charge, but

"There is scarcely a town or a township in the wide Union in which men are not to be four of his character." Of what character? Of the character of Peter G Washington, A sistant Secretary of the Tieas-

ury, of whom the Union thus speaks: "We therefore, heartily commend Mr. Washngtor, o the Treasury Department, for his activity and energy in the contribution alluded to and we hope the good example may be followed through-

To what are we coming? The authoriz of exnonent of the administration commends a high

se branging his "activity and energy" in devis of Batti nore" Executive oppression and extortion are mended by the administration, and Peter G. Washington, the instrument and tool whose energies and activity have been devoted to this service, is de tended from the "indignant assaults of the Know. Nothings," and flattered, commended, and even held up to the whole country as a fit example or ill honest men to fo low. And, says the Unit 4, there is scarcely a town or township in this wide Union in which men are not to be found of that character" We really had hoped that there was but one Peter G. Washington, and that one was the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. We had no idea that this man was the type or representative of a class of people in our country, but that he was a homo per se. Little did we think that there existed an organized gang to extort money from ocratic cause" and that the head of that gang was a government official. But this is n tall Besides the praise and adulation lavished upon him, the reward has been meted out according to a just estimate of the value of such services The brother of this official has been appointed to a position in the San Francisco custom-house, the salary and en thousand dollars Thus is competency and fitness for office estimated by this administration, and thus is the power, influence and patronage of the government prostituted to the accomplishment of

### ELECTION NEWS.

mere political ends.

In Massachusetts returns have been receited from all the towns except Nahant, and the total vote for Governor stands thus: Rockwell, Repubican, 36 777; Watley. Whig. 14 468; Gardrer, American, 51 730; Beach, Democrat, 34 991 .- proceeding to Baltimore with a view of arranging, Gardner, American, has thus 485 majori y over the Whig and Republican votes combined. The A merican candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, State Auditor, State | Kirdwood House, and inquired for Mr. Strother, large pluralities. In the tenth district, vacancy caused by resignation, Chaffee, American, is elected. To the Senate, 29 Americans, 9 Republicans

and 2 Democrats are elected; and to the House. 153 Anericans, 80 Republicans, 57 Whigs and Liberals, 30 Democrats. It will be perceived that the Americans have a plurality in the House. The New Jersey election returns look better for the Americans and Whigs than they did at first. They have carried their Senator in Burlington county, which makes the Secate stand 11 Democrats o 9 opposition. To the Assembly 29 Democrats and 31 Whigs, Americans and Temperance

men are elected so that no party will have a ma-The returns from elections in the different States are in tally enough to give the reader a reliable account of the success of the different parties. In Maryland the Senate has 22 members, of which 12 are Americans, 6 Whigs and 2 Democrats. The House of Delegates has 53 Americans, 8 Whigs and Democrats and 4 Democrats. The following are the members of C ngress elected : J A Stewart, Democrat; J. B. Ricaud, American; J. Morrison Harris, American; Henry Winter Davis, American; H. W. Hoffm n, American; and T. W. Bowie, Independent Whig. The American ticket for State Comptroller and Lottery Commissioner, is of course successful.

The Grand Division which assembled in Richmond, closed its annual session on the 29th ult., after report; show that the order of Sons of Teranerance is by no means dead in the State, but that much good is continually effected by the steadfastness and perseverance of its members.

We append the list of officers who have been elected for the present year: G. W. P., John A. Broaddas, of University of Virginia; G. W. A., S. Bradley, of Rockbridge; G. Scribe, Thos. J. Evass, Richmond; G. Treasurer: John W. Ferguson & Richmond; G. Conductor, E. M. Cusning, et Statin ton; G. Sentinel, J. B. Renze, of Highland; G.

Chaplain, Rev. A. Brandan, of Suffolk GOV. REEDER.

This notorious appointee of the Pierce admir intion, speaking, a tew days ago, of the Massachutts exciton, is reported to have said that the hope Headen the Republican movement would racceed his is the man whom the whole Souther

ADJUSTMENT OF THE DIFFICULTY | rest of both of us having occurred the same night, BETWEEN RON. G. J. PAULKNER AND ALEX. R. BOTELEE, ES4.

BALTIMORE, OCT 23, 1855 We are of the opinion that at the opening of the errespondence between Messrs. Faulens and Borgler, there existed no sufficient cause for a per-sonal difficulty, if the facts out of which it has owa, hall been properly understood, or properly

lained. spirit in which it was conducted, that we are to tace the difficulty now existing between them—liad that correspondence taken place at some later period, we have no doubt from the uniform contest, which had characterized the previous conduct of both these gentlemen toward each other, that the usted. But the occurrence of that correspondence, minediately after an exciting political contest, to gether with the highly i flamed condition of per-tizen feeling in the District caused it to be conduc-ted with an a-p-rity and tertuess, which became personally offensive, and led to a demand for a hos-

Under this view of the ease, we are of the opin ion that the present difficulty between them admits of a satisfactory and honorable af justment. This we propose to accomplish by a withdrawal of the whole correspondence, embracing the letters of Mr Faulkner of the 2d of June, 9 h of July, 20th of Joly, and 8 h of August; and the letters of Boter of the 231 of Ju e 13th o July, and 2d of Augast, and by stating the conclusions which appear upon the face of he come prodence itself, divest d all extraneous, offensive, and embarrassing

It appears from that correspondence that Mr Faulkner was not the author of the communication whi h appeared in the Virginia Free Press, of the 9 h of O tober, 1851 giving an account of the mee ing be ween the Hon. Henry Bedinger and himself at Harpers Ferry. That James E. Siewart, E.q., was the adwed and responsible auther, and that the manuscrit which was placed in the hands of Mr Boteler, by the editor of the Free Press, was mere y a copy of the article, made by Mr. Faulkner at the request of Mr. Stewart

2d. Al hough Mr. Botele was entrusted with that manuscript for a constierable time, by the editor of the Free Press, with full permission to use it as he might deem proper, it does not appear that he, on any occasion made an improper use of it. either to assai, the private character of Mr. Fankner or otherwise, and that Mr Boteler, in the correspondence, fully and sufficiently disclaims any

These being the only issues involved in this corsuch use of it. respondence, and such appearing upon the face of to be the real state of the matter purged of all that is irrelevant and extraneous, we are happy to have it in our power to state that the difficulty is susceptible of a sasisfactory and honorable adjustment, and in that adjustment as above setforth, we

H B TYLER. DAVID STROTHER P S. The parties will resume their or ner relaions, and reserve the right to publish, if they think proper, ail letters explanatory of their c nduct in the affair, subsequent in date to those which have been withdrawn by this arrang ment.

H. B : YLER DAVID H. STROTHER.

In availing themselves of the right reserved h he foregoing arrangement the parties have thought proper to publish the following correspondence, acompanies by an explanatory statement.
On the 14th of August last, Mr. A. R. Botelerrequested me to be the bearer of the following note, written in answer to a letter from the Hon. C. J Faulkner, received on the same morning:

BERKELEY SPRINGS, Aug. 14, 1855. How Chas J FAULKNIRchampion, the conduct, and measures of which it though my position in life would, under ordinary circumstances, forbid my resorting to the m de of settling this difficulty suggested in the conclusion

of that letter, self-respect compels me to act on that My friend, David H Strother, Esq., is authorizsuggestion ed to make the proper arrangements; and permit me to request that there be no nunecessary delay. On the 16th I accompanied Mr. Buteler to Washington, and elivered the note abou 9 o'clock P. M Mr. Faulkner signified his intention, to meet the invitation and said that his friend, Capt.

Henry B. Tyler should wait upon me as soon as possible, to make the proper arrangements. Near m dnight, Mr Boteler and triends and Mr. Faulkner were arrested by the civil au horities, and held to bail under the duelling laws of the District Be ieving that any effort to prosecute the aff-ir elsewhere at that time, would be futile, and relies, (who were personal strangers to them ) Mr

Boteler and triends thought proper to return to their respective homes without delay. On our return, I advi-ed my principal that it wa proper for him to wait until he received a formal acceptance of his demand from the other party, or an intimation of an intention to accept, appointing another rendezvous for the purpose

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 1855

During this interval, the following correspon-

dence took place between Mr. Faulkner and his

To Hon. Charles J Faulkner, Williard's Hotel Washington, D. C. As you will leave this city to-morrow or nex day, I deem it proper to make the following state-

meat of fac s and accompany it with an expression of my views. I spent Thursday evening the 16th inst., from home, returned about 11 o'clock, and immediately retired to b.d. When larose the next morning my servant delivered to me your message, sent t me the previous night, through Mr. Cluskey, which gave me the first information of Mr Boteler's arriral in Washington. Immediately after breaktast, I called at your room it Williard's, where you handed in Mr. Boteler's challenge, and your written acceptance of it and also gave me an account ing night by the civil authorities of the city said to you promptly the your acceptance of Mr Boteler's challenge could not be delivered to him in this city, as it would be in violation of your recognisance, and of the all of Congress against du elling: that the circumstances however, of your arrest, threw no obstacle if the way of your meeting Mr B seler, and that I would immediately proceed to the Kirk wood Houseand suggest to Mr. Suoth-Boteler and vourself, with his and your friends the difficulty there-which is the usual course parsued here in affairs of this kind, as it is believed to be a clear evasion of the act of duelling. This met voor approv. L and accordingly I west to the but was informed that the whole party. Messrs. Thinking there was some error or mistake in this information I repeated the inquery, and learned that I then enquired if any vabal message or letter had been left by them for votor for me. I was informed hat none had been let. I returned at d comm nicated this fact to you and engge ted the propriety of your remaining in Washington a day or two, as I thought it probable that they had gone over to Baltimore, and bat you or I would receive communication to the effect in the course of that or the next day. I have received none myself from any of the party since their departure, and I am informed by you that you have received none Finally you consulted with me as to the propriety of your going to Raltimore, and ad re-sing a communication to Mr Beteler, informing him that you were there but I divised promptly apply that course, as I thought under all the circums.

ces of the case, there was no obligation of that kind upon you and that it would place you in he attime of vindictively seeking the blood of y antagenist

I am, very respectfully, yours H. B. TYLER Boryville, August 22, 1575. Capt. HENRY B TYLER Dear Sir .- I reached by home from your city last night, and I avil myself of the earliest moment

mond, closed its annual session on the 29th ult., after to return you my since thanks for the promptisharmonious and uninterrupted meeting. There to were about 150 delegates in attendance, and the in my late affair in Wishington. Your letter of departure from your place. It states the leading facts, substantially and accurately. And whilst f om the relation which you bear to me in the af fair, vour views must necessarily, to a gr at ex-Before adjourning, it was determined to hold the Spring session in Strueburg, in April next, and the Sall session in Charlottesville, in October next.

We append the list of officers who have been have briefly noticed in the close of your effect and to ask your careful and deliberate reconsideration of it, for I must say to von in all frankness, i am

not altogether satisfied that there may not be some

error in cour view of it. I do not regard my position in this affair as simply that of a private individual. My public position devolves higher and scerner responsibilities upon me. As the representative of the District, it is important to me, not only that my course shall be right, but that it shall be clearly right, and above the possibility of missenstruction, and it is under this view, therefore, and from an anziety to err, if | err at ail on the right side, that I again ask err, if I err at all on the right side, that I again ask your attention to the suggestion which I made to you in Washington, of the propriety of my proceeding to renew this affair with Mr Boteler.

You are familiar with all the facts, and I need not repeat them. The point of view in which I desire to submit the inquiry to you, is this:

The challenge of, Mr. Boteley having been reserved by me about 5 o'clock that high.—the ar-

before any opportunity was afforded the of returning my written acceptance of his challenge.—Mr. Boteler and his party baving, in consequence of that arrest, left the city at 6 o'clock the next morn-

ing, before you had the opportunity to call upon them, and make any further arrangements for a meeting; and Mr. Boteler and myselt being at this time, both in Virginia, where the District recog-nisance has lost all legal operation and validity— Is not the duty incumbent upon me as the chalenged party to renew the affair at the point where it was arrested by legal proceedings in the District cep ance of his challenge, and to indicate some point beyond the jurisdiction of this State and the District of Colum: ja, where the affair may be now ought to a close ?

Upon this point, I wan: your careful and well considered opinion, for upon it, I shall shall feel bound to act. Your great experience in matters of this kind your perfect familiarity with the code of honor, and the particular relation which you bear to me in this affair, will give to your opinion a controling influence with me. I urge it therefore upon your careful re consideration. For whilst I should be very unwilling to place myself to use the language of your letter of the 20th inst, "in the attitude

and discharged by me. Yours truly CHAS J. FAULKINER. WASHINGTON, August 25 1855. Hon. Chas Jas. Faulkner, Martineburg, Vit.

My Dear Sin :- The question which I understand you to su mit for my opinion, in your letter "Mr Boteler and yourself being at this time it Virginia where the district recognisance has lost its legal operation and validity, is it not incumbent on you, as the challenged party to renew your affair with him at the point where it was arrested by the legal proceedings in the District;" you further suggest the propriety of a formal notification to Mr Boteler of the acceptance of his challenge, indicating some point beyond the limits of Virginia where your affair with him may be brought to a

t-rmination."

1 answer decidedly no; and will briefly assign my reasons for that conclusion. When Mr. Rob-inson delivered your letter of the Sin of August 19 Mr. Roteler, he, by your instructions, informed Mr. B, that you would on the day of the delivery of the letter, leave Virginia for the City of Washington, and there remain one week to receive a hosile message from him. On the night of the 16th Mr Boteler and his party arrived in this city, and about 9 o'ctock at night Mr. Strother, the friend of Mr Boieler, delivered to you his challenge. You then informed Mr Strother that the challenge would be a cepied, that I had been selected as your triend, and the earliest prac icable a rangement should be made for a meeting: Mr. Strother for-maily notified you that Mr. Botsler was at the Kirkwood House where he could be found by your

That night both yourself and Mr Boteier were frien: (myself) arrested by the civil authorities of the city. Shortly after breakfast the next m rning I call d, as your friend, at the Kirkwood House to see Mr strother, and to make such arrangements with him as the arrest of the preceding night had rendered proper, when I learned that Mr. Boteler and his party had left that morning in the 6 o'clock train without leaving any letter or message of any kind either for you or nyself, I recommended to you to remain here that day and the next day, supposing hev had gone to Baltimore, and assu ning that we should hear from them from that place No communication has since been received from them, verbal or written, and I am infortaed that they proceeded directly from this city back to their respective homes in Virginia. Now the position which I had intended to have submitted to the Kirkwood House, if I had found them there when I called, was that Mr. Botelor and his friends should proceed to Baltimore and that you and myself would be there to arrange the difficulty, in order thereby to avoid the appearance of an intention of leaving the district with a view to fight. Mr Strother and miselt would of course on our arrival in Bahi nore have tried to arrange the diffi ulty, but in the event of our not succeeding in doing so, which was more than probable, the affair would then as matter of course have been settled by a hostile meeting: I then thought as I now think, that uch an arrangement would not have involved a reach of your recognisance, nor a violation of the duelling laws of the District, and in that opinion

you concurred with me. It is true I was prevented from making the arrangements with Mr Strother, and why? Because Mr Boteler and himself bac left that morning in the 6 o'clock train for their respective homes in which they had left to accomplish a hostile purpose, it is clear to my mind that Mr. Boteler was and intends to be satisfied with the arrest in the District of Columbia. For you, under these circumstances, to renew the affair, would be considered cruel, vin lictive, and sangurary, more especially as the affair, has terminated so honorably to yourself, and so satisfactorily to your triends. The point here presented is not one mere by technical, but one of principle, and involves a responsibility fory our action to an entightened public opinion In conclusion I hope you will dismiss the affair from

your mind now and forever. I am truly your friend, When I was made aware that such was Captain Tyler's view I waived ceremony and took a suita-

MARTINSBURG, Oct. 16, 1855. Hon, C J FAULKNER:-Sir .- Since our interview on the 16th of Angust have expected a communication from you Having ascertained lately that you expected that attention to come from my friend, I take this means of informing you that I shall be in town (at A M Vanarsdale's ) until Thursday at 12 o'clock, and after that date will be in Baltimore, at the Gilmor Yours very respectfully.
DAVID H. STROTHER.

ble opportunity to send the following note.

To which Mr. Faulkner replied: CLERK'S OFFICE. MARTINGEURG. ?

October 17, 1855. DAVID H STROTHER Esq: Sir,-Your note, bearing d te the 16th inst was not recieved by me until after 12 o'clock to-day. -I called at your residence shortly thereaft r, to say to you that I intended to leave for the city of New York to day and I feel compelled to go on to-morrow, that I have an engagement there of a most imperative character, which requires my immediate attention, which cannot be celaved without the most serious injury to the parties concerned, and which can be attended to by no person but myself. It the business there was a matter that affected me personall, or pecuniarily I should disregard it; but it concerns others who have the highest claims upon me. I would therefore suggest a short delay in your visit to Baltimore, and I will notify you promptly of my return. In the meantime, I will advise my friend Capt. Tyler of your renewal of the affair that he may be in place at the proper Yours. &c

CHAS. I. FAULKNER. This will be handed to you by Maj Robinson.

I replied to the loregoing verbally that Mr. Faulkner's suggestion was perfectly legitimate, and that the delay was accorded without difficulty. I received a note from Mr. Faulkner, dated at New York, the 231 notiving me, according to promise, of the conclusion of his business engagements, naming the day of his intended return from New York, but it having come to hand after the settlement it is not published. On Monday, October 22d, I met Capt, Tyler in Baltimore. The result of our conference, on the 23d, is the foregoing arrangement which bears our DAVID H. STROTHER.

DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT TO THROW A TRAIN OFF THE TRACK.

The Martinsburg (Va ) American of the 7th inst.

says : -- A worthless character by the name of Wiliam Malony, who was few weeks also discharged from the service of the Balt more and Ohio Railroad Company, on account of his dissipation, was discovered on last Saturday night week in the attempt of placing a piece of timber across the track with the decision of throwing off the train The object of Malony, who is an Irishman by birth, in thus plotting the distruction of property and risking the lives of the innoceld, was to be rerenged for his discharge. The place selected for ting into execution his diabolical designs, was at the Opegaon bridge, about two miles below this place. The watchman at the bridge had seen him prowling round for some time, but Malong perceiving that the eye of the watchman was constant-

ly upon him, delayed putting his plan in execution until the watchman cenceiving his design secreted himself and watched his movements. Malony, no long r seeing the watchman, placed the timber across the track, and was making his escape when the watchman came from his place of concealment, and after removing the timber from the track, went in pursuit of Valony. We understand it is in contemplation by the ompany to reward the watch nan whose vigilance

Malony is now in jail awiting his trial. His crime is of great magnitude, and we have no coubt he will be dealth with according to his deserts. An examining Court on M mday last, sent him o for forther trial. He is thought to be insane. The Romney Intelligencer calculate loss of Hammhire cogniy, Vin, in runaway slaves, this fall, at \$6,600. AWFUL CONFLAGRATION ! BUCKHANNON IN RUINS!

It is our melancholy duty to record one of the most terrible and disastrous calamities by fire, which has ever occurred in this section of the State. The quiet and pleasant little village of Buckha nnon, the county seat of Upshur, is in ruins, and non, the county seat of Upshur, is in ruins, and where, but a lew days 130, stood the beautiful little mansion, the abode of peace and content, naught is to be seen but a monidering heap. is to be seen but a monidering heap. The devouring and devastating element consumed all before it,
—nothing could arrest its progress—and in a few
"brief hours" the accumulations of industry and
toil were wrapped in flames and reduced to ashes,
readering houseless and p-nailess many who were
in fair circumstances before; and yet the fiery elein fair circumstances before; and yet the fiery elements continued in its work of destruction, and the flame roated, as if in mockery, at the almost superhuman effoils of men to stay i's fearful proress. But all was in vain. The flowing up of a building or two on Main street, prevented its spread further in that direction. The Court House, a most el of architectural skill, and a most beautiful and commodicus building (and which was still unfinished) is destroyed. The blackened walls are all that remain of the noble structure, though the authorite means all saved. To give praise to public records were all saved. To give praise to any where all must have labored almost beyond endurance, would seem invidious, though we have heard of one or two instances worthy of special

of vindictively seeking the blood of my antagonist" The fire is supposed to be the work of some in--still I am equally unwilling that for one single carnate fiend, who disgraces humanity, and who instant any obligation of honor shall devolve upon is unfit to live, and is to be hoped that every exerme, which is not thoroughly and promptly met, tion will be used to ferret out the secondrel and bring him to condigo punishment - Weston Her. THE ADMINISTRATION LEVYING

> We have, on two former occasions, asserted the fact that the admini-tration had i-sped a circular demanding of the subordinates in the Departments a contribution of \$5 for the purpose of bribing persons in Maryland to vote the Tory ticket. We have waited two days, and yet nather the major nor the "iesser" organ of the and ion in the We have abundant proof in our possession to sub-stantiate every specification of the charge. We unhesitating y reiterate it, and dare the administration, through either one of the miserable tools who were the willing instruments of its exhortation and corruption, to deny it. We charge that the express purpose of this levy upon the clerks and messergers was to b ide American citiz us in Marylard, and to induce them to vote to support an administration which possesses neither popularity nor principe sufficient to enlist the people in its favor. We charge the administration with exercising the power to extort money from the poor and needy messenger, and with appropriating the amount thus collected to bribe American citiz us -We charge the adm distration with using the power, patronage and influence of the General Government to control a local State election. We denounce the administration for this shameful artempt to currupt the electors of Maryland, and we are ready to prove that the tools of poeer have vil-

working employes of the Government. [American Organ. VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD -In a few wieks this road will be opened 20 miles beyond Mr Airvor 168 miles from Lynchburg Last year about 30 miles of track was laid, and this year 32 miles have been put d. wn, at this rate it will r ach the state line by January, 1857. The East Ten-nessee and Virginia Railroad is rapidly progressing with about 127 miles of track ye to be laid, which being finished, will connect with the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, giving a centinuons route of railroad from Richard to Memphis, Tenn., which it is confidently expected will be in operation during the year, 1857. [Richmond Dispetch.

· We notice that at the distribution of premiums at the Richmond Fair the following were awarded to exhibitors in this neighborhood: SHEEP .- Long Wools.

2d best imported Cotswold; \$10, to J. W. Ware, of Clarke county.

3d best imported Cotswold; \$5, to R. H. Dulany, 2d best pen of ewes; 3 or more, imported Cotsof Loudonn county. wold; \$10, to J. W. Ware. Middle Wools-South Downs and their Grades.

Rest Back, \$20; R. H. Dulany. 2d best buck; \$10, R. H. Dulany. 3d best buck, \$5; R. H. Dulany. Best pen of ewes, three or more; \$20, R. H. Du-2d best pen of ewes, three or more, \$10, R. H 3d best pen of ewes, three or more; \$5, R. H. Du

Cross Breed. Foreign Sheep. Best imported Cotswold buck, \$20, to J. W. Ware, 2d best imported Cotswold, buck, \$10 R. H. Du-Best imported Cotswold ewe, \$30 to J. W. Ware 2d best Cotswold ewe, \$10, to J. W. Ware. 2d best Southdown ewe, \$10, to R. H. Dulany. Best Southdown ewe, \$20, to R. H. Balany.

2d best Southdown ewe, \$10, to R. H. Dolany. SWINE. Hest Boar over 6 months and under 1 year, 15, R. H. Dulany, Berkshire, 26 months old. Best Sow not less than 6 months and under 18

months; \$15, to R. H. Dulany, Berkshire, ten months AGNICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Best Shovel Plough; \$8 William F. Pagett, Clarke

Best sub-soil Plough, \$5, J. J. Hite, Clarke county. Drills and Broadcasters, Best attachment to Drill, for drilling guano, \$15 W. A. Suddith, of Jefferson. Miscellaneous. Best Churn, \$4, to Harrison & Gallaher, of Wash-

ington City.

Discretionary Premiums. For four st perior South Downs, \$6, to R. H. Du

#### Baltimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

For the week ending Nov. 15, 1855. CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply large and in a od Gemand .-Ve quote nominally at \$73 to \$2 00 per bbl. BUTTER .- The receipts not so large and denand more active. We quote Western at 14 to 16 Common Roll at 14 to 18 cts. Glades 18 to 24 .-

Good 18 to 24 cts. BEESWAR .-- No demand, we quote 28 cts., BACON .-- Active and prices remain as quoted Sales of Shoulders at 124 to 13 cts. Sides 15 to 14 Hams plain 12 to 14 cents. Fancy 15 to 17 cts. BEANS .- Sales at \$1 00 to \$1 50 per bushelt. COUNTRY SUAP,-In good demand with sales a

CATTLE.-The fiering on Thursday last was about 1600 head 14 00 of which was as ld at 22 75 to \$4 12 on the hoof, equal to \$5 75 to \$8,00 nett and \$2 00 left unsold. 'Inchaiance was taken out of his line such as Gold and Silver Watches, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Vest and Fub Chains, Seals and Keys, in short al-Conn.-Receipts light and market dall. We most every article in his line of bus ness, which he quote yene w at 70 to 80 ets., Whit 65 to 75 cis. CLIVERSEED .- Sales of old at \$7,75 to 38 New at \$7.25 to \$7.75. Chesnut - Sales at \$2,50 to \$3 00

E DRIED FRUIT. - Sales of Apples paired at \$1.12 o \$1.124 Peaches paired \$2,50 to \$3. Unpared 50 Gri C.S., Peaches unpared S DEREKINS - Seles at FLOOR - Receipts ver but moderate bolders are firm and prices are stead. Notwithstanding the abundant crops, the indica-

tions are that the prices will be well sustained -We quote Ci y Muis at \$8,87 to \$9 00. Howard sur et at \$3,57 to \$9 00. FLANSED - Sales at \$160 to \$150. Funs - sales of Otter at \$1 .0 53 Red Fox 50 to 75 ets. Mink 62 to 75 ets. Coon and Grey Fox 15 to 20. Muskrat6 to 7. Rabbit 1 to 2. Ginsend .- Market dull. Held nominally at 30

Hoss .- Receipts are fair and demand firm. Sales at \$7.75 0 88 00 LARD-Sales in bils. at 11 to12 cts. Kegs 12 to Usts .- Good demand, and sales at 38 to 40 cts. Rre.-Sales of Md. at \$1,95 to 1,68 Pa. \$1,10, DNAKE KOO

readily at 60 to 70 cts.

Tallow .- Sales at 11 to 13 cents TIMOTHY SEED -Sales at \$3 50 to \$4. Woot. -- Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 18 to 20; washed at 28 to 33 ets. WHEAT -- The market is improving quoteinterior to good Red \$1 90 a \$2 (1); good prime \$2 00 to \$2 08 common White \$1,90 to \$2,05 Family Four prime \$2 10 to \$225

M De Lanes. De Lanes warranted not all wool at 61 cts Nov. 15 1855 T C SIGAFOOSE. Cheap Clothing.

I am rouning off my stock of Clothing at Cost-persons wishing to fix themselves out for the winter will save 25 per cent by giving me a call. Nov. 15, 1855. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. ORUDE POTASH, for sale by M. SMITH. SALARATUS, Pearl Ash, Soda, for sale Nov 16, 1815. L. M. SMI CELATINE IT IN MORE ATIVE BOOK OF SE

Narried.

At Rich Hill, on the 8th install by Rev. P. Fletcher, Mr. BUSHROD W. DAHNEJ of Richmond, Va, and Miss JANE M., daughter of brid Timberlake, of Ic Winchester, or the 13th instant, by Rev. Thomas Sewell, Dr. JOHN E GARROTT of Prederick conc-ty, Md., and Miss ANNA R. HARRISON, of Win-

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cust Court of this County, at the late Term Court, Charles Yates, Esq. a resident of Jacounty, obtained as order of Court changing his county, obtained as order of Court changing his and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily, from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily from Yates to Aging and the name of his faraily from Yates to Aging the name of his faraily from History from History from History from History from History from History from Hi In the intercourse of life, and in the relations of he hereafter, Mr. Yrtes will be known by the name of a Charles Aglionby, and his tamily of the name of a Nov. 15, 1

FAIR.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, of Herwille, purpose holding a Fair, the proceeds a which will be applied to liquidate the debt of the Church. On Tursday the 23nd, & Dinner will be given,-price of ticke s \$1,00.

We will now take Corn from some of ou : pdtrons, as soon a possible. AN APPRIENTICE.

We will take to learn the Printing Art a hid not over 16 years of age. To one of good character industrious hat its, and who will not assume manhood bet're the time for hat position, a desirable situation will be presented. No one, not coming up to the above require-

ments, need a ply. Further particulars may be had at the office of the FREE PRESS. 105- NOTICE .- The Pew rents in the Presbyterian Church are new due. Payment can be made to either.

J. HUMPMREYS,

G. W. EICHELBERGER,

PEW REN'S- The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, are now due. Paymen's to b

Dyspersia and Indigestion -These great seourges of our people cannot be too well understooe, or the means of adverting or curing them too highly appreciated The pe son who discovers my means of cure or alleviation, or ofers a benefit upon his fellows, and is alleviation, centers a benefit upon his fellows, and is 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 spaken of in terms of the highest commendation by thou ands who have tested the discount in the manner. its efficacy. It is perfectly annecous in its nature, and possesses the valuable property of improving the health of the robust, as well as restoring the health of the robust, as well as restoring the health of the sick. See advertisement lanous y extorted the means to do it from the hard-

http://www.ntmoney.andmost have it. Those in-debted, who do not intend to pay, would corfer a favor, by informing us of their intention. We shall be com-FREE PRESS OFFICE

Dancing. DROFESSOR NOTT'S Dancing lession closes

on the evening of the 16 h instant, at Charletown. His trien is and patrons are invited to be presen on hat evering A new class will be formed and one lesson given [Nev. 15 1855. every we weeks. Tru dee's Sale.

NOT having some all the property of Zimmer-man & Co h retofore adversised: I will offer for sale, on the premises near the Depot in Charlestown, Vi ginia, on Friday, the 30th day of this month, (Nov)

the resid te of the property, consisting in part as Several Wheat Machines; 3 large Cleaners, nearly fluished; do halt finished; Pair French Burr Mill Stones; Stons Castings; 3 do Wrought Iron; Wheat Fan ; Corn Shellers and Crushers ; Wheat Dril's, and Materials for same;

Large lot of Ridiles and Screen Wire ; Plough Irons, Beams and Handles Pair large Shee Iron Shears, first-rate; Several hundred teet of Belving, nearly new; Egg Stove; Oil; Turpentine; Reap r Knite, Fulleys, Old Iron, &c.; A good Force Pump; Fence Patterns; A very large lot of Flask and Patierns used in

Foundrys; Lumber; together with a great variety Also, the REAL ESTATE, comprising 2 Acres of Land and all the Buildings. Tennis - Personalty on a credit of six months for all sums of \$10 and upwards; under \$10 cash. Bond with good security r quired before removal of property. The Real Estate will be sold for onethird it hand, and the residue in I and 2 years, with interest from day of sale, and secured by a

Deed of Truston be premises Sale to begin a 11 o'clock A M. November 15 8 5

Duffeld's Depot. FENHE undersigned is prepared to lead all kinds-I of STOCK at his Depot, on the Baltimore and O io Railroad, and forward the same promptly. He is at all times desirous of purchasing WHEAT for the Baltimore market, and will pay

the high st price in cash.

J H L HUNTER.

Dafield's Deput, Nov. 15, 1855—4t

Wagon Making Business. THE subscriber having secured the Wagon. I Maker's Shop, adjoining the Blacksmith's Shop of Thomas Davis, and having a large stock of well seasoned Timber, will carry on the Wagon Making business in its various branches, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their ratropage. Wagons and Wagon Beds, Caris, Barshear Plonghs &c', can be had at the shortest notice. All kinds of Re pairing will be promptly attended to. JOHN W. ROHR. Chalestown, Nov 15 1855.

Agents! Agents! Agents! DERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers

for Books, Magazines, &c., of get up clubs for newspapers are requesed to send us their names and address, and we will forward them, fre of charge, a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent, for their ser-J. BRADFORD & BROTHER. Nov 15-3t No. 3 Cour land st., N Y. Watches and Jewelry. THE subscriter has returned from the Eastern

Cities with a handsome suprly of Goods in

CHAS. G. STEWART. hopes his old friends and the Public generally will Colt's & Allen's Pocket Pistols. A GOOD assertment of Colt's and Allen's Revolving Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks &c . fer sale at

Nov. 15, 1855; CHAS. G. STEWART. Watch Repairing.

THE subscriber having secured the services of a competer Watch Maker, is prepared to do all work in that line with dispatch. All work done will be warranted if paid for when delivered. Nov. 15, 1855. CHAS. G. STEWART. Nov. 15, 1855.

Hardware.

THE subscriber has received a full sapply of Hardware consisting of White Ivory handle Knives and silver-plated Forks, Plated Tea and Tablespoons, Eutelow's Handle Tea and Tables Knives and Fo ks, very cheap; a arge supply and the best assertment of Pen and Porket Knives that ver was brong to this market and ve Hinges, Bridle Bits, Stirrups Spars, Door Bells Gurwods assorted; Hand Bils of all sizes; Carpet Rods; a la ge suprily of polished Steel and Brass-head Shovel and Tongs: Razurs and Razor Strops a first-rate article, warranted, with a full supply of every article in the Hardwite line. Also a general assortment of Groceries, Queen and Glassyage; Bath Bricks for cleaning knives; Herring by the dozen.

November 15, 1855.

Cure Your Colds. 49 TFE fo lowing remedies have, many of them, been ried and found worthy, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Inflammation of the Lurgs, &c:
Aver's Cherry Pectoral;
Winter's Balsam of Wild Cherry;
Hual's Cough Syrun;
Jayne's Expectorant;
Rose's Expectorant;

Rose's Expectorant; Sweyne's Compound Syrap of Wild Cher Medairy's Pulmonary Ralsam; Dr. Duncan's Remedy for Consumption; of Wild Cherry; Rase's Croup Syrup; Simes' Cod Liver Oil

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Being spent for these different preparations, I
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II. IF. SMITH.

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TERMS: For the Elementary branches of an English For French, Latin and Ornamental Pen-Surveying without the use of Instruments, 5 00 with the use of Instruments, 10 00

To those who pay in advance a discount of 10 per cent will be made, and Books and Stationary intraished, tree of charge SAMUEL S. WILSON, Teacher.

November 15, 1855—1 m

Paints, Oils, &c. 1500 LBS Bleke's Fire Proof Paint; 500 lbs. Pure White Lead, from Lewis'

Manufactor; White Lead; 100 ibs. Def White Lead; 109 " Luberge; 100 " ged Lead; 500 " Fenitian Red; 1000 " Spanish Whiting ; 1000 " Stand Vernish, best quality.

50 gallots Copal Varnish, Chrome Green, Chrome Aiso, Grid Verdigris, Prussian Blue, Paris Yellow Hibernian Green, Sable-hair Pencils, Gold Green, and Suiver Bruze Smalls Turkey Green Gold and Silver Bronze, Smalls, Turkey Leaf Terra de Sienna, Rose Pink, and Brushes Umber, Terra ale, on moderate terms, by of all siles, for sale, on moderate terms, by I. M. SMITH.

marlestown, November 15 1855 CPIRITS of Hanshorn, by the Carboy, for sale S by November 15 1955. L M. SMITH.

Window Glass, Putty. HE following sizes, French and American Wind w Glass: 8 by 10 10 by 12, 10 by 14, 10 by 15 12 by 14, 12 by 16, 12 by 18, 14 by 20 for sale by the box or otherwise. L M SMITH. Nov. 15, 1855

SCHOOL BOOKS STATIONERY. BLANK HOOKS ENVELOPES LETTER 4 CAP PAPER. INK STANDS STEEL PENS &c.

always on hand, and for sale low, by L M SMITH. Nov. 15, 1855 FRESH HOPS for sale by L M SMITH.

CHOICE Segars and Tobacco, for sale by L M S ITH BITTEES - Hutching's, Hampton's, Cannon's Smith's, for sale by L M SMITH. November 15, 1855. TYERMIN POISON, for sale by

L M SMITH. Nov 15 1855 Balm of a Thousand Flowers. DOR beautifying the omplexion, curing diseas s of the Skin, for Shaving, Cleansing the Teeth, for the Tonet and the Nursery, for bathing and many other medicinal purposes, for sale by Nov 15, 1855 C. E. BELLER & CO.

EXHIBITION.

THE YOUNG MEN'S DRAMATIC SOCIE-TY of Charlestown most respectfully announce to the Ladies and Gent emen of this place and vicinity, that they will give another of their and vicinity, that they will give another of their Exhibitions, at "Jeff-rson Hall," on Saturday Evening, November 17th, 1855. On which ccasion will be possented R.v. Dr Home's celebrated Tragedy, in five Acts, entitled,

The Noble Shepherd. (Intermission of fitteen Minutes.)

DOUGLAS:

To conclude with the elegant and much admired Drama entitled the GOLDEN FARMER;

Jimmy Twitcher in England. Admittance 25 cents - Front seats p survely reserved for Lauris. Doors open at 64 o'cl ck-pertormance to commence at 7 o'clock. An Officer Otterbein Haffman the payment of \$5296.64 with will be in attendance to insure good order. interest from August 9th 1819 (both deeds cover-They would most respectfully ask the attendance of the L dies; and assure them that there will be nothing in the performance calculated in any manper to give off mee to the most delicate feelings. Le Good MUSIC will be in attenuance. Charles own, November 1, 1855

TO THE LADIES! MRS SCHULENBERG would respectfully inform the tadies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has just returned from Baltimore with the latest FALL and WINTER FASHIONS -She would call particular attention to a lot of PA-RISIAN CLOAKS, which took the highest premiura at the Baltimore Fair, and which she will dispose of at a reduced price. Also a lot of Fashtonable Dress and Cloak TRIMMINGS, of the

She may be found at the residence of the late WM. P. TOWLES, (Successur to 0. F. WINCHESTER & Co)

Patent whirt Manufactory, 145 Baltimore Street, under Carroll Hall, DARTICULAR attention is given to the manufacture of the Patent Shoulder Seam Shirt -Experienced Cotters are employed, and a satisfactory fit is warranted in every case. Gentlemen at a distance, can have their shirts made to order and forwarded to them, to any part of the Union, by sending their measurement according to the fol FORMULA:

1 Size around the neck. 2 Length of sleeve from centre of the back to the knuckle on the hand, at the root of the fingers. 3 Size around the wrist, and across shoulder. breast under the arm pits. belt. (if a corpulent person.) 6 Length of bosem.

7 Length fr m Shoulder to knee-pan 8 Height of collar space in front and any peculiarity of style or ta bion that may be desired The phove sizes must be carefully and accurately taken to insure a fit, as all necessary allowances are made by the cotter of the establishment. Baltimore, Nov. 8, 1855 -1v

Wanted. YOUNG MAN to act as CLERK and A SALESMAN in our Store. We want none but a steady and attentive assistant of good carac-KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 8, 1855.

Men and Boys' Ware, MEN'S lancy and plain Cashmere; do do C shmere Vesting; do do Silk do;
Boy's piaid Cashmere small figure, for sale
T C. SIGAFCOSE.

November 8 1855. Slouch Bats. A FULL assortment of Men's and Boy's Slouch Hars, for sale by. T. C. SIGAFOOSE

Shawls.

Tooth Powder. SUPERIOR article—prepared and sold by
Oct. 25.

C. E. BELLER & CO.

I large Copper Stiff;

Ætherial Oil.

CONSTANTLY on band, and for sale by Oct. 25. C E BELLER & CO.

1856-THE Heas-keeper's Almanac, con-receipt for young House-wives and Families, for cale by C. E BELLER & CO. October 25, 1855. PRENCH WORK.—Collars, Bands, Edging

Oct. 25, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. MOURNING GOODS - Black Goods of ever description. GRAMER & HAWKS October 25, 1855.

Selection of the select

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Vesting, Hais, and Caps Gloves, &c. Oct. 25, 1955. CRAMER 4: HAWKS.

PRESH HOPS, for sale by CRAMPE A HAWKS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Moore dec d., will offer at Public Sale at his

Thursday the 22nd of November.

Il the Personal Property, consisting in part as fol-

14 Head of Horses and Colts;
09 Head of Milch Cows;
09 Head of Stock Cattle;
1 Kaisi Buh. (2 years old);
3: Head of improved Sheep (Cotswold.) among which are four Bucks;
28 Pat Hogs;
10 Sanats

10 Shoats; 1 Fine Boar; Brood Sows and 14 Pigs; New Wheat Reaper Hussey's improved; Hussey's old; Carriage and Harness; Buggy and Herness; Two Horse Sleigh and Barness;

One Horse Sleigh; Road Wagens one of which is new; Two Horse Wagon and Harness; Cari; I Roller; Patent Cutting Box; Compost Wheat Drill; Sett of Wagen Bridles; Sett of Wagon Grar;

Sett of Plough Gear and 6 Plough Bridles; Barshear Pionghs; Double Shovet Ploughs; Single dido; Coin Coverer; Harrows; Wheat Fans. (I Barrett's and I Runyan's

make); Rakes Forks, Shovels and floes; 50 Baggs; I Wheelbarrow; Rev lving Hay Rake; 4 Tons Timothy Hav ; Abont 1400 bushels of Wheat, ready for de-

livery; About 500 harrel's of Com; A lot Fencing Plant 1500 Oak Shine Grain Cradles Slowing Scythes; 2 Log Chains and one Fifth Chain; 10 Head-Havers, for horses;

4 Stands of B es; 15 Cords of Wood in the woods; 150 Bushels of Poratoes; 100 A res of Wheat in the ground, and Many other articles too numerius to mention. The Household and Kitchen Furniture will also

TERMs :- A credit of nine mooths will be given on all sams of tendollars and upwards; under that amount Cash. No article to be removed until the purchaser has given bond, and approved security If at the expiration of the nine months the bonds are not promptly perc, interest will be charged thereon The Wheat ready for delivery and the Fat Hogs

will be sold for cash and the Corn on a credit of ROBERT LUCAS, JR, November 1 1855 Public sale of Land.

DURSUANT to, and by authority of a Deed of Trust, executed by Joseph Entler, dated January 28th 1852 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, the subscriber as trustee in said deed, will offer for sale before the Court-house of said county at public auction for cash 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, deceased which is described in said deed as being adjoining the lan's of Hensel, Robinson's heirs, and Rightstine, which was conveyed to said Joseph Entler by John W. Kennedy, as trustee, by de d dated January 28th 1852 and recorded in same, Clerk's Offi e containing 154 ACRES 3 ROODS, and 27 with interest thereon from January 28th 1852 to the day of sale and the costs and expenses attend-

EDWARD E COOKE, Trustee. Charlestown, September 27, 1855.

Postponed. The above sale is postponed until Saturday the 17th of Novembe . EDW. E COOKE, Trustee. November 1 1855

Trustees' Sale. BY virtue of two Deeds of Trust as follows, to wit: One executed by Otterbein Hoffman on the 12th day of March 4847 to John W. Kennedy to secure to Thomas Eti Buchanan the payment of \$2037 with interest from April 1, 1851. The other executed by Micheal Blue, on the 1st day of Oc tober 1819, to N S. Waite, to secure to the said ing the same tract of tand ) be undersigned will sell, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, on Monday Novemb r 19 1855 being court day, THE

FARM lately belonging to Micheal Blue, contain-140 acres of first-rate Land, of which 25 acres are in good timber. This land ies on the Turnpike, leading from Middleway to She ber 1-town, within half a mile of Kernevsville and the Depot on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. Chere is a good DWELLING HOUSE on the Ferm, also a young Orehard of choice fruit.

The sale will take place at 12 o'clock, as afore-TERMS - Cash for so much of the purchase money as will pay \$2037 with interest due and unpaid from April 1st, 1847 till paid, the costs and ommissions on the cash sale. The term on the deferred payments will be made known be Mr. White on day of sale. The growing crop of Wheat

is reserved. Possession given immed ately.

JOHN W. KENNEDY Trustees.

N S. WHITE.

Oct. 18, 1855. WM. H. Griggs, Auc'r.

ALLEGHANT MOUNTAIN LANDS FOR SALE. THE LANDS formerly belonging to the Pho-I nix Mining and Manufacturing Company are

offered at private sale Amongst them are several trace, improved and in grass. These lands aren especially valuable as Grazing Lands. The Tracts severa ly 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 STREIT & WHITE, at Romney, Va, who are authorized to make contracts subject to the approval of the under-igned.

D D VOORHEES, Agent. June 21, 1855 .-- tf

Administrators' Sale. THE undersigned, Administrators of Martin Eichelberger will sell, on TUESDAY the 20th of November, 1855, at Rock Springs Mill, sate residence of said Eichelberger, near Keves-Ferry, J. fferson county, Va., a very large and valuable Personal Estate,

Consisting in part as follows: 14 head of Work Horset Males; Several fine College among them several excellent Milch Cours; 2 Yoke of Oxen; Several setts of Wagon and Plough Gears : 60 head of Pat Hogs, and 30 do of Stock Hogs;

10 Brood Sows and their Pigs; 30 head of Sheep; 16 Lambs of improved breeds; Also, all kinds of Farming Implements, Ladies Scarts, for sale by
November S 1855

T.C. SIGAFOOSE.

3 Farm Wagons: 1 Road do; 1 one-horse do; 2 Treshing Machines; 1 Zimmerman's Cicaner; Cx Carts, Whea Drills;
Barshear Ploughs double and single do; Barshear Proughs, double and single do ; Harrows, Fans. Wheat Screens, Fooder Cutter;

Family Carriage Buggy and Harness; Sett of Blacksmith's Tools: A lot of Pump Angurs; 1200 teet prime Plank; Lot of Log Stuff; A lot of Locust Posts and Fencing Plank;

100 Flour Barrels; 12 tens of Plaster; a ton of Gunno; 1000 bushels of PRIME WHEAT; 50 hushels of Rye; 100 bushels of Oats; 600 barrels of Corn. Hay by the Ton;

170 Acres of Growing Wheat; Together with a large amount of other property Trans of Salk — The Wheat ready for market, will be sold on a credit of 50 days, the purchaser giving a Negatiable Note well endorsed. The Fat Hags will be sold for cash. The resalue of the property apon a credit of nine months with interest from cate, for all sums over \$10 the interest to be remitted if the principle be paid at mattrity. All sums under \$15 cash. Bond and approved security required before remetted of property.

Sale to begin at 10 welcock.

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Administrators.

October 26 1655. snaily found upon a large and well -tooked farm

CRAMBI & HAWKS.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a D-cree of the Circuit Court for Selferson County, I will as special Commissioner, offer at public sale, on Friday the 30th day of November, 1855, before the Court House door in Charlestown, the undivided interests of certain infants, named in said decree, in TWO TRACTS OF LAND-he

one, situate in Jefferson County, Bear Kerneysville, containing 265 Acres, 3 Roods and 27 Polls, the other, situate in Berkelev County, on the Ope-quon Creek, containing 438 1-2 AURES Torse two tracts formed a part of the dower estate of the late Mrs. Sareh P. Dandridge, and are deemed very valuable. The interests thus to be sold are two-thirds of one-sixth of each Tract. THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, will be :- One-third of the purchase money in cash,

and the balance in two equal annual payments to bear interest from the day of sele. Possession will be given immediately ; but the deed will be withheld until the delerted payments shall have been made. ANDREW E KENNEDY, Special Commissioner

ND at the same time and place, and on the A same terms, as Attorney for Dr. S. Dax-DRIDGE KENNEDY. I will sell his interest in said TWO TRACTS OF LAND, being the remaing one-third of the said one-sixth of each Tract -For further information apply at my Law-Office in Charlestown. ANDREWE KENNEDY. Nevember 8, 1855. A torney, &c.

Public Sale.

THE subscribers wishing to make a change in I their business, on the farm on which Mr. Benismin W. I homps in resides near Zion Churen, Jefferson county, Va. immediately on the road leading from Harpers Ferry to Shepherdstown and about four miles from either place, will offer, at public sale to th- highest bidder, on Thursday the 15th day of November, 1855.

> STOCK. on said Farm, consisting of 9 Head of good Horses,

alltheir

two of them, good either for work or the saddle; A Number of Fine Hogs, most of which are for slaughter this fall;

SHEEP AND CITTLE, and all other articles, commonly used on a farm TERMS - Nine months credit will be given on all sums over \$5 00, the purchaser giving band and approved security; ali sums under \$5;00. ca.h. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with It at the expiration of nin- Lovery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, months the bonds are out promptly paid, interest will be charged thereon from the day of sa'e. GEORGE W. MOLER, RAWLEIGH MOLER. November 1, 1855-3t.

SOUTHERN PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Capital over \$100,000 and constantly increasing THE Charter of this Company offers more favo L rable advantages to the farmer and others than any o her Company chartered in the State, by insuring with or without a premium note. If the applicant prefer, he can pay the full amount of the premium in c sh, or by eff cring a cash insurance for two years the insured saves one eighth of the mount charged by Stock Companies, when insuring from year to year. This is the advantage resulting from the

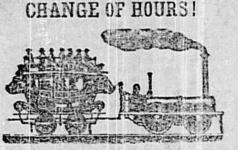
Cash and Mutual Principle. All differences in settlement of tosses may be determined by three disinterested Arbitrators of the County where such loss hap ened, to be muiualy

chosen by the insured and the Company. DIRECTORS: H W. THOMAS
CHAS E STUART, W. T HARPER, S S MASTERS,
G A TAVENNER,
CHRIS NEALE,
S T STUART.

T T BILL.
JAS T. CLOSE,
H SHACKLEFORD,
EDW SANGSTER. T T HILL. OFFICERS. H. W THOMAS President.

VY. D MASSEY Vice President. CHAS E STUART Committee. GEO A TAVENNER Trensurer. JAMES T CLOSE Secretary. Applications for Insurance can be made to our Agent at Charlestown, LAWSON BOTTS, Agent. Charlestown, Octo et 25, 1855-19

CHANGE OF HOURS!



OFFICE OF THE WIN. AND POT R R. ON and after this day, the PASSENGER TRAINS will leave the Ticket Office of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company, at 9 o'clock, A. M., instead of 8 o'clock, as here'ofore. J. GEO HEIST, Agent.

FALL ABBIVAL! TOHN R. A REDMAN having returned from J New York with his Pall purchases respectfully invites the astention of the Gentlemen of Charlestown, and vicinity, to his large and general assortment of C OTHS, CASSIMERES, A VESTINGS, &c. &c, which have been very carefully selected, with an Itil ferred in the Conney

eve to price, quality and style, and which consists of the tichest and most fashionable fabrics ever of-November 1 1855 - 3t. Overseers of the Poor.

MEETING of the Overse rs of the Poor of A Jeff rson countr will in held at Saprington's Hotel, in Charlestown on Priday, the 16 a of November next A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitable houses for the Poor, with gardens fire-woodstoves if required-servants to cook, wash and nurse; pasturage and rough food for a cow. &: A Contractor will also be appointed to furnish Pork, Corn, Flour, Salt. &c. A punctual attendance of the members of the Board is requested. By order of the P esident, SAMUEL STONE. Nov. 9 1854

To the Farmers, THE LITTLE GIAN?, who is carrying atl different fairs, is to be had at he Charlestoan Depot, of three different s ze; \$14 size grinds 10 bushels per hour with one house. \$55 siz-15 bushels per hour with two houses and \$56 siz-20 bushels els per hour with 2 horses. For sale at the above Baltimore proces with the treight added E. M. A SQUITH.

New Books. CUMMING'S complete Works. Wnich, the Right or the Lett; India. China and Japan by Bayard Taylor; Tevesina: Cleve Hall; The Old Homestead; The Rag Picker;

Beechcraft, by the author of the hair of Red cliffe for sale by. G.E. BELLEIL & CO. November 8, 1855. cliffe for sale by. New Goods. HAVE now in store, my supply of Fall and Witter Goods, making the stock full and complete. To cash and prompt customers lintend set ing goods cheaper than the cheapest. Call and examine for yourselves.

November \* 1855. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Marinees.

TRENCH and English Marinoes, (in colors)
do do do lilack,
Ta'ma Gloak; Goburg do.
Pinid and fig Cast more;
Worsted and Silk Guia Plait.
for sale by T. C. SIGA FOOSE.

Harper's Magazine Nov. 1 1855. C E BELLEF & CO. NEW BATS - Our Case of new style Hats for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS. Celober 15 1855.

Oct. 18 1886 CRAMER & LAWKS.

Fall Trade. HAVING purchased the entire Stock of Puntar Coons, the subscribers are now supplied with The Largest and Most Varied General Assortment,

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

through the season, giving our customers the ad-

vanlage of every new style as soon as received. Cassomers will bear in mind that our Fall Stock IS ENTIRELY NEW. FAMILY GROCERIES. We are receiving, and will constantly keep on band a large assertment of the best selected and choicest FAMILY GROCERIES, LIQUORS &c. Also, Hardware, Conk Stoves and Stoves of all October 25, 1855, COOMS & BECKHAM.

NOTICE - Having disposed of all mr interest Umbrell in the Stock of goods above advertised. I re- dc., &c. specifully invice the patronage of my friends and the public generally for my successors. At the same time, I urgently request all persons indebted to me, to pay their respective dues, otherwise, all such as do not pay, must expect, their several evidences of debt to be prosecuted in the Courts of Laws for recovering. No further indulgence will or can be g.ven. PHILIP COONS.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR NOVEMBER, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. \$37.500 !

Lottery for the beaefit of the State of Delaware, Class 260 for 1855 to b drawn at Wilmington, Del., November 17 1855 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. GRAND SCHEME.

1 Splendid Capital of \$37.500; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 12,500; 1 of 6 000; 1 of 5,000, 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3.255; 20 of 1.000; 20 of 500; 20 of 400, 20 of 300, 199 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5 -Quariers \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 65 00 " 25 Quarters,

SG5 000 ! Class R. for 1-55, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., November 24 1855. 15 Drawn Number out of 79. PLENDID SCHEME prize of \$65 000: 30 000: 20 000: 10 000; 9 000; 8 000; 7.000; 6 000; 5 000; 10 of 2 000; 10 of 1 500; 20 of 1,000; 40 of

500; 365 of 300, &c . &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.00-Eights 2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, \$210 00 26 Haires, 26 Quariers,

26 eignihs, Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifiates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an act of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Nov. 1, 1855. Wilmington Del

Wilmington Del. Portrait Painting. R BORDLEY will remain in Charlestown a . short time and offers his professinal services August 10 1855

Last Notice. TITHOSE who know thems lees indebted to the un-L dessigned for Advertising, Joh Work, and Subscription, whilst the Spirit of Jefferson" was the hands of officers for collection. Very many ness have paid nothing for the fast five or eight years, H and surely they can asking farther indulgance. The accounts of the Office from 1st of April, 18 3 to July 1851 are in readiness for collection,

and prompt payment will be expected JAWFIW. BELLER. Charlestown, October 18 1855 N B-The distant subscrib rs, some of whom are considerably in arrears, are requested to forward the amount due to July, 1854, per mail, or their accounts so far as can be ascertained as to amount, will be forwarded to the various Postmasters, with a request to put them in a train of speedy

Do You Want Pictures! TUST receive another Lot of those beautiful "American Farm Scenes," also "American Country Life," all in handsome Gil Frames with Glass, which are the b st illustrations of rural life ever gotten up and should decorate the parlors of every farmer of the County. October 18, 1855 C. E. BELLER & CO. The Cash System. A LL articles sold by the subscriber at the De-

A pot, afford so small a profit that it is impossibe to do any other than a casa besiness Freights are cash on delivery. E. M. AISQUITH. October 11, 1855. Administrator's Notice. AVING qualified as administrator of Zacha-riah Potts, dec'd, all persons indebted to said e-tate will please come forward and settle; those having claims against the estate are requested to

present them properly authenticated The bonds given at the sa e are due on the 7th of October. JOHN KOONCE, Adm'r October 4. 1855-3m. of Z Potts, dec'd. Mantua-Making. MISS MARY S HAINES, having just receivand WINTER FASHIONS, solicis the patronage

of her old friends and customers, and the lacies New Fashions. MRS. MARIA E JONES has just returned from Baltimore bringing with her the latest tyles of BONNETS. Her speciaen of Ribbons, Peathers, Flowers, and Trimining, surpasses any hing heretofore off red. She invies the ladies to

call and examine her handsome samples. Charlestown Oct 18 1855. Millinery. MISS KATE HOOPER has received the la-test Bonnet Fashions, and a prepared to make BONNETS. &c. in superior sivile, at reasonable prices. She solicits a cal, and pledges herself to give general satisfaction Charlestown, Oct. 18 1855.

Fish, Oysters and drabs. THE suiscriber has made all arangements for rally, with the delicacies of the Seaon, such as F esh Fish, Oysters, Cabs &c. Persons can be supplied with Oastes by the Piate. Can or Gallon-and in the Shall all the necessary condiments have been prepared and he is con-fi ent of serving up the "d-licacies" to suit consomers. To his supply of Liquors he has given Call and see him, in the Basement of Sapping-

October 25 1855 Compound Syrup of Sarsiparilla, CAREFULLY prepared from chaire Sar-apa-trilla according to the improved formula of the last United States Dispensarov Prepared and sold by C. E. BELLER & CO. October 25, 1855.

Carpetings. 2500 YARDS CARPETING many of them bought at auction and will be sold very low, from 124 cents to 1,50 o largamong them some beautiful Brusa-ls carpeting KEYES & KARSLEY.

October 13 1855. Wanted

A BOY in cut Store. Note need apply except to be bound.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

October 18, 1855. For Saie. A LIKELY SERVANT WOMAN, aged to boom is sold for no fault. A home in the bountry would be preferred.

Wheat Wanted THE highest price paid for prime When E. M. Alfalei.
November 1, 1855. Fall and Winter for 1855.

Baltimore Evench Clothing Emporium.

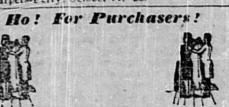
W E are continually receiving from our manufacturing House in Baltimore, a large, superior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fall and Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING. for the present fall and winter trade, where parchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Pants, Vesis, all prices, qualities and sizes, Shirts, Drawers, Boots, Shires, three qualities. Rough & Ready Hats, Sloven and Wide-Awakes, do., Blk. Silk and Fur Co., all kinds of Men and Boys' Caps, all of which will be so d on reasonable terms, and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Hapdkerchiefs, Cravars. Gloves, Socks, Suspenders Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Surops

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-DAGS. This being the largest stock of Reacy-Made rom all purchasers desirous of being served on asonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N B Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low

Le We return our sincere thanks to the cititens of this place and vicinity, for the very libera patronage we have received, and respectfully so icit a continuance of the same, as we pledge our selves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. Fro & Co.'s cheap Cluthing Hall, where you will get the worth of your money. WALTER, BRO. & CO.,

Harpers-Ferry, October 11, '55.



LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

TO ESPECTFULLY informs his customers in It general that he has just received a large stock of DRY GOODS, which he manufactures in CLOTHING at this place, and which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. Having been manufactoring Fall and Winter Clothing for the last 4 months, I can only say people in wan, of any goots in my line will do well by looking at my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it is one of the largest and best made assortment of Clothing in Jeff rson or Londoun County. Goods will be made up to order at the shortest notice and lowest prices, f om the common to the test quality .--Carpet-Bags, Socks, Sitk and Gingham Handkerchiefs Silk and Gingham Umbrellas, Gloves of

100 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. El TUST received at I. M SMITH'S DRUG, JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

TIN AND SHEET TRON Establishment, Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the entire A STOCK IMPLEMENTS &c. of the shop recently in the occupancy of Mr. SHIPLEY, begs

leave to inform the citizens of Berryville and the under his control are notified to come forward and make payment or their accounts will be placed in every order in the TIN and SHEET-IRON busi-He has on hand a new stock of MATERIALS. and will turnish any article desired by merchants, farmers, or hous keepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to put on at a few days no

either turnished by himself or those desiring the He hopes by disexperience at the business, close 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

Notice.

H 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 promp payment. ISAIAH H. GEORGE, Administrator &c., &c. 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 Daguerean Instruments of good qualities and a number one saddle and bridle for sale at my shop. ISAIAH H. GEORGE.

High Street, Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1855-3m Smith's Compound Syrup of SARSAPARILLA. THIS preparation has been in use for the last three years, but is now, for the first time,

brought before the public. It is manu actured with great case, from the best materials, and is intended to supercede as far as possible the various preparations of Sarsaparilla which are in market, whose composition is not known. As regards its value as a l'herapeutic agent, il is only necessary to state that most of the physicians in the county have invariably used it, in preference to he oldest established remedies of the kind; and if necessary, many certificates from well-

known 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. Manulactored and for sale, wholesale and retail by Soptember 13, 1855 L M SMITH.

Charleston Va. Lin ment for Horses! For Sprains. Bruises, Galls, Ulcers, & Sores. THE following preparations on hand: Little's Waite Oil; Mexican Mustang Liniment;

Kier's Pack Oil: Hunt's Liniment; Compound Oil of Spike; Barbadies Tar; Batter of Antimony; Whitehead's Extract of Mustard, for sale L M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855 Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between D.

this day disselved by motoal consent
DAVID H. RENNIE. SAM'L V. B. STRIDER. September 6. 1855.

name and firm of S. V. B STRIDER & CO., is

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

September 5, 1855.

camstress Wanted.

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

Apply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

June 24 1855. 50 BARRELS Corn in the Far, and 50 lbs
Hester for sale at the "MiPrerson Fagn."
July 12, 1355. REYES & COCKRELL.

New Goods.

WE are now receiving our new GOODS.

GRAMER & HAWES. Cetober 48, 1835. Water Filters, est and most approved Pitters, is C. E. SELLER & C. 18, 1865:

JUST PUBLISHED

A New Discovery in Medicine! A FEW words on the Rational Treatment, withA our Medicine, of Spermaterrhea or Local.
Weakness, Nervoys Debility, Low Spirits, Lassitude,
Weakness of the Limbs and Enck, Indisposition and Incapacity for Study and Labor, Duliness of Apprehension,
Loss of Memory, aversion to Society, Love of Solitude,
Timidity, Self-Distrast, Dizz ness, ricad Ache, lavoluntary Discharges, Pains in the Side, Affection of the
Eyes, Fimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmities in raam.

From the French of Dr. B. De Lancy. From the French of Dr. B. De Laney.

The important tact that these alarming complaints may easily be removed without medicine is, in this small trace clearly demonstrated; and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure kinself perfectly, and at the least possible cost, avoiding thereby all the advertised mastrams of the day.

(C)-Sent to any address, gratis, and post free in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post pand) two postage stamps to Dr. B. DE LANEY, No. 17 Lispenagd street, New York.

Great Improvement. HE subscriber having just returned from Baltitrore, is now receiving and opening a very

Fall and Winter Goods, 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 atticle commonty kept in a well furnished County Store can be had here as good and as cheap, as at any other Store in the County. I have taken great pains in selecting for the Ladies and Gentlemen a fine assortment of DRESS GOODS and hope to see them here. I have also a good Stock of Servant. WEAR, of every description. I would say especially looks are security rendered.

They solicit a share of the public patronage, and will sell their goods on as reasonable terms as the market will justify, and afford such indulgence as can be reasonably asked.

C. E. BELLER & CO. scription. I would say especially to the people of this vicinity, to come one and all yourselves, that it is all long to Harpers-Ferry or Charlest.

when they can be had near home of GEORGE Y HALLTOWN, October 4, 1855.

Guano. THE subscriber is prepared to turnish the best PERUVIAN GUINO, to the Farmers of Jefferson and Clarke at Hiv-two (\$52) dollars per ton, of twenty-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 handred tors. I am sure this is the most advantageous arrangement they can make, as they may rest assured they will get the pure article direct from the Agent, and fresh from the Inspector. The cost must accompa-ny each order, and as it is thought the Agent will advance the price again to fitty-five dollars for large or small quantities, orders had better be put

in as early as possible. E. M. AISQUITH.

August 2, 1855. 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 J. T. A. Washington, dee'd., or 'myself, they will confer a favor by presenting them as I am ready to settle the same. All persons know-Having an experienced cutter, Goods will be made | ing themselves indebted to either will be required up to order in the latest style and warranted to be | to pay up. I will take this opportunity to say that a fit or no safe. I have also received a large assome of those who were purchasers at my sale, have some of Boots, Shoes, Hats Caps, Tranks, not as yet complied with the terms thereof, and that they will save me no small degree of trouble and time by coming torward and doing so. GEORGE WASPINGTON.

October 4, 1855. Books! Books!! Books!!! BOOK AND VARIETY STORE, the following Broks: Pepr's Diary and Correspondence: India, China and Japan, by Taylor;

Hidden Path by Mar on Harland;

Putram's.

Ellie or the Human Comedy, by J. E. Cooke; Frank Freeman's Barber Shop; Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern; The Know-Nothing; Kate Aylesford; The Initials; Light and Darkness; Totenwell; Doestick's, revised; What Not; Ruth Hall; Unele Sem's Farm Fence; Jealous Wife; Harper's Magazine for October;

October 9, 1855. For Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a good Family Carriage, hwill wells J. HAWKS. Oct. 11, 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 po tup on the Baltimore Road. E. M. AISQUITH. July 26, 1855.

Plough Irons. WE have on hard, a large assortment of first will be done at short notice, in a ubstantial and workmanlike manner, at fair will be done at short notice. nace, Shenandoah County, which we offer for sale on reasonable terms. Also bar Iron, all sizes, nails S. J C. MOORE & CO. Summit Point, July 19, 1855.

Brick for Sale. THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick, I which he wishes to sell. Persons in want of Brick would do well to call at an early cay. July 12, 1855.

For Sale. number of Casks and Barrels, (mostly iron A bound,) as also Boxes of every description, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.
September 13 1855. CRUDE POTASH - R. Potash for sale lew by L. M. SMITH. ORUDE POTASH - A small quantity of Crude

Vinegar. TUST Received Two Bls. Cider Vinegar five years old, to be had at the Market-House. September 20, 1855. T. RAWLINS. JOHN L. HOOFF, IS now receiving and opening his stock of Fall

Charlestown, September 13, 1855.

and Winter Goods to which he invites the attention of his friends and the public to call and examine for themselves. October 25, 1855. T' ADIES DRESS GOODS .- Silks, Mouslains, Merinoes, Cashineres, Plaids, Alabaccas &c. for cale by J. L. HOOFF. demands against said estate will present them.

October 25, 1855. PRENCH WORK .- A large stock of Under sleeves and Collars. J. L. HOOFF. October 25, 1855. PERFUMERY.—A large assortment of Perfo-TUST received 50 bbls. Prime No. 1 Family mery. Fancy Soap, &c. J. L. M. AlsQUITH.

Hats and Caps, from 12 cts.
October 25, 1855.

J L Hyerf. CLOTH AND CASSIMERES —A general assortment of Cloth Cassimeres and Vestings.
October 25 1855 J. L. HOOFF. RIBBONS - A general assorment of Bonnet Ribbons Velvet, &c.
October 25, 1855. J. L. HOOFF.

THERIAL OIL. TOBACCO AND CIGARS. SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY SNUFF, AND SNUFF FOXES.

Notice.

The undersigned is authorized to settle the Azcounts of the late firm of S. V. Staines & Co. The mooks of the firm have been placed in the hands of Norman Miller, Eeq., who is authorized to settle with all indebted Prompt payment is expected.

September 5, 1859.

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LEMM, 4c., 4c., 6c.

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C. E. BELLER, & CO.

July 2,

LADIES SLIPPERS, AND GAITERS, to an expected.

September 5, 1859.

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C. E. BELLER, & CO.

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LADIES SLIPPERS, AND GAITERS, to an expected.

September 5, 1859.

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October 4, 1856

T. C. SIGA COOSE.

October 25, 1856.

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VE are now receiving a large supply of second acceptance goods.

REYES & KEARSLEY. NE Hundred and I wenty-Five Thousand It wants, La. Victoria, Plantation, Gastillos, Panistos, Rifles, Principles, Mineryla, Spinish & Hall-Spanish Segara, for sale un secondorial may by R.L. GRAY.
Wireheiter, July 19, 1865.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA THE travelling pullic are informed that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and entarged accommodation for travellers.—With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel in deery respect, to the invalid or to hose travelling or business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel 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 divrays ready on the arrival of the cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the cas leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our boid romantie 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 agreeable.

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

DRUG CH EMICAL. VARIETY.

and SFATIONAR' Store, every description of reticles in their line of business which it is hored will meet the necessities and gratify the taste of its patrons. The past

NG ACADEMY. the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he will continue to give lessons at the "Jefferson Hall." Days of tui ion. Wednesday and Friday from 3 till 5 P. M. and on the same evenings from Strill 10 oclock for young gardlesses.

C. E. BELLER & CO.

St till 10 o clock, for young gentlemen. July 26, 1855. Self-Sealing Cans. WE have for sale "Sprait's Patent," also "Ar-thur's Patent" Self-Sealing Cans, for keeping, hermetically sealed, in a fresh state for any length of time, all kinds of trusts and vegetables.

These CANS may be used year after year, and

the mide is so simple that any one can put them up properly Ful directions are turnished with the Cans. For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Patent Churns, THOSE who engaged Churns of Messrs, HAR-RISON & GALLAHER, are informed that they are ready for del very. Those wishing Churns, can leave their names at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

July 12, 1855. LAND WARRANTS. I WILL give the highest New York prices for LAND WARRANTS properly assigned.— 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.



200'000 SHAD AND HERRING scribers are receiving weekly, and have made ample arrangements to supply all orders for Fresh

and Salted Shad and Herring at short notice. They have two Canal Boats which will make weekly trips to and from Georgetown and Alexandria, and will take all freight as usual on moderate terms. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Orders left at the Storehouse of ISREAL RUS-SELL, Harpers-Ferry, will meet with prompt at-

for country produce: Harpers-Ferry. April 26, 1855

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to tim in his line of business— and respectfully announces to the public generaty that he continues to carry on the Macksmith business near the Charlesown Depot, where eve wthing in his ine workmanlike manner, at fair pries. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to

every branch of blacksmithing—theefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SOTTS. August 10, 1854—tf Drugs, Paints, Cils, DVE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds

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

August 3, 1855.

Tar. 5 BARRELS TAR, received and for sale at the Depot. Tenms Cash.
August 16, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH. Administrators' Notice. L persons indebted to the estate of the late A Thomas B. Washington are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having

properly proven. REBECCA J. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, March 22. 1855. Herring.

Land Warrants WANTED by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Queens, Glass and Stone Ware. HAVE just received a bandsome assertment of Queens, Glass and Stone Wate; two Tea sets Liverpool China, which I will sell cheap.

May 10, 1855.

T. RAWLINS.

FOR sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. BEST Cast Steel Milt and Cross Cut Saws
Pitch Forks and Rakes, to be had at the Mar,
ket House.

TOBACCO.—A very superior raticles of chewaring and Smoking Tobacco for sale by October 15, 1855.

J. L. HOOPF. DRUNES AND CARPET BAGS, for sale by October 15, 1855. J. L. HOOFF

Bacon - 5) Nice Couratry cured family Hama-for sale by Oct. 25, 1855. K'ZYES & KEARSLEY. PRENCH and Rr. glish Merine; Cartmarres and F. Monstaines; Plaid and Pinin S. kr.; Plaid and Pinin S. To the Ladica.

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Listen Once More, Friends!

I mess be known to you that the undersigned has for a period of years used his utmost effort

the gloomy frown which is not natural to me I will jorously jog on my bloody way, for the plea-

sure of your palates, over this " Great Country "

SAML C. YOUNG & SON.

Very respectfully, yours

Harners-Ferry October 26 1854.

an additional amount of 120 acres

IMPORTANT.

Those persons who have received 80 acres are

entitled to 80 acres additional.

Those persons who have not heretofore been en-

titled to Land, and whose service has been 14 days,

Those persons who have been in accual battle, or

Those Revolutionary Officers and Soldiers who

have never received Bonnty Land from the United

States, are entitled to 160 Acres It dead, their

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PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTANT ANNOU CMENT

O ALL PERSONS : flacted with Sexual disease on has SEMINAL WEAKNESS IM

POTENCE, GONORRHŒA, GLEET, SYPHI-

The HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Philadel-

life and health, caused by Sexual diseases, and the

deceptions which are practised upon he unfortu-

nate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have

directed their consulting Surgeon as a CHARI-

TABLE ACT worths of their name, to give MED-ICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all persons thes at-

flicted. (Male or Female,) who apply by letter,

(nost raid ) with a description of their condition

(age, occupation habits of life, &c ) and in cases

of extreme powerty and suffering to FURNISH MEDICINES F EE OF CHARGE.

The Howard Association is a benevolent Insti-

tution established by special endowment for the

relief of the sick and distress d. afflicted with "Vir-

ulent and Epidemic diseases," and its tunds can be

used for no other purpose. It has now a surplus

of means which the Director have voted to adver-

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

A-sociation commands the highest Medical skill of

Address. (post paid.) Dr. GEO R CALHOUN,

EZRAD HE RTWELL, President

GEORGE FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Consulting Surgeon Howard Association Phila-

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THE ROLL STATES

ILOVE THE LADIES. ET J. STILLHAS,

I love the ladies, every the-The lengthing rise brunelle— Those dark eyed dangliters of the sun,

With tresses black as jet.
What repeares in their glances glow,
Rich tints their energy disch so,

And in the little dimples there, Young smiling Loves repose. The blonde so soft and fair— With locks so mild and languabless,

And beight and graden hair:

How invelvers their stiph like forms,

Their alabaster bire.

And their birshes for more heautiful, These rose bads bathed to dew.

I love the ladies, every our-E'en those whose graceful forms Are regard as the oak that's borne A fundred winter's storms.

The young, the bold, the stout, the then, The short as well as tall,
Widows and wives, natron's and mands,
O, yes, I lose them all.

None but a wretch would front 'cmThis world would be a lonely plice, If we were left without them; But lighted by a weman's smile, Away all gloom is driven.

And the most humble home appears,

A most a little heaves. Time the ladies, every one-They're angels all, Cod bless 'em! And what can greater pleasure give. Than to comfort and carese 'em! I call myself a tempera ce man, So I'll drink their health in water-Here's to the mothers, one and all, And every mother's dan hier.

## VARIET Pin Con-

BYA professinal gentleman of our sequaintance has hanging in his room a fine large colored engraving of the head of a quadruped vulgarly known as a jackass -Not long since a friend dropped in and stopping before the picture, gazing intently upon it for a few moments and then sung out abraptly, and as he imagined, very wit-

'Hall', doctor, is that your portrait ?" O. no, replied the doctor, coolly, that's simply a looking glass' The anxious inquirer suddenly discovered that he had some business down the

street, and departed A tall, slab sided Yankee, who was making his app-arance at Cape May last summer strolled down to the beach during bathing time. On seeing the bery of beau-ties disporting in the waves, he burst into a

fit of enthusiasm -Je ra sa levi ! If that don't jest remind me of something good we have to hum! .What is that? remarked a friend who

What is that?' said Jenathan smacking heard him bis lips. . Why it's 'lasses and water !"

A little boy of our acquaintance recently attended church, and after listening attentively to the parable of the wise and foolish 'house builders,' said to his mother, on the way home. 'I don't think that man was so very wise after all'

And why not, my son? Why if the house was built on a rock, where could be find a place for his cellar " Sars enough, sonny, where could be? That idea never struck us before

Don't you think I lok very young? said a gidy lady to a gentleman who happened to be a great wag. 'Yes,' be replied, 'you look as if you just had come from a boarding school; but it is to be hoped that in a year or two you will be able to read, write, sit, stand, walk,

There was great comfort to a desponding man in the answer he got from a friend to whom he was confiding his gloomy apprensions of the future. Mr Bright to Mr.

Blue, bew I shall wer get through this 'Did you ever hear,' said Mr. Blue, 'of one who got sick by the way?'

IFA presium was lately offered by an agricultural society, for the best mode of irrigation and the latter word by mistake of the proter, having been changed to irritation, farmer sent his wife to gain the 3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The nact

prize / Natur is natur,' and will show itself It is impossible to ride alongside of a which mineral large deposites are supposed to exweman in a railroad car without getting your arms around her neck, as it is to look at strawberries without wishing for loaf su-

gar and cream. 13 It was told that it was disreputable for a philosopher to be in love.

'If that were true,' said the wise man, 'the fair sex are n leed to be pitied, for then fair sex are n leed to be pitied, for then and ludian corn equal to the best land in the country, and possesses a markable advagtages for either

A sontimental chap in Rhode Island intends to petition Congress for an appropriation to improve the Chaunels of Affection, so that henceforth the course of true

- love may run smooth.' A Missouri editor announces that the publication of his paper will be suspended for six weeks, in order that he may visit St Louis with a load of bear skins, hoop paies. shingles, oak bark, and pickled cat fish which

he had taken for subscription. Cr Of all felicities, how charming is that our cares and softens our sorrows, and as sist as in extremities; it is a sovereign an-

The Among the cariosities lately placed

said a man to a little boy, as he entered the

·You're right now, old hose, said he he's laid out in tother room as cold as a wedge! ILT What is the difference between tacks

One is intended to keep us up at heel! the other tends to keep us down. grant What is the difference between a dro-rer goading on a pig and a tragedy paid for beforehand?

One is a pig in a poke, and the other a poke in a pig.

a pair of thick house, mixed with tets of air and plenty of exercise. People who has the

and A good book and a go excellent things for these a justly to appreciate their sale mos, however, who judge

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OPERATE by their powerful influence on the internel viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, and, by restoring their irregular action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such action to health, correct, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first causes of disease. An extensive trial of their virtues, by Professors, Physicians, and Patierty, has shown cures of dangerous diseases almost beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to fortial the suspicion of untruth. Their certificates are rublished in my American Almanae, which the tigents below named are pleased to furnish free to all inquiring.

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FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is sometimes the cause of Costroness, and sames uncomfertable, take mild

and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bedyburn, at d southern of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't find the found you. general depression of the take from four to eight Pills ander downs afterwarks, until activity

Print is restored to the system.

A NERVOUSNESS, SICK HEADAURE, NAUSEA,
Print is the Stomach, Erch, or Nide, take from four
to eight pills on going to bad. If they do not operate sufficiently, take more the next day until they do. These complaints will be swept out from the system. Dun't wear trees and their kindred disorders because your stampet is for I.

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As he undersigned has a facongable opportunity taining the souls of twelve printy.

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Notice. TAVING retired from the mercantile business, 1 have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt or all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner

whatever I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest pessible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this tarewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous parronage and support, and solicit atike 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.

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March 15 1855.

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