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county which was made in August, 1852, and continues that the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each mouth, will be found useful for reference, during the Jear 1855:—

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I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I am for the dissolution of the Union? Tanswer never, never, Hanay Clay. You ask me when I'd read the scroll,

POETRY.

Our fathers' names are written o'er,
When I wente see our flag unroli,
its maneled stars and stripes no more,
When, with a course than iclon hand,
Or felon conseis. I would sever,
The Union of this glarious land—
I answer—never, never!

Think we that I could brook to see
The banner I have loved so long.
Borne piece meal s'er the distant lea Toro, trampled by a freezied into Divided, measured, parceled out

Tamely sorrendered up forever,
To trait y a souless rout,
Of traitors? never, never!

Gir up this land to himless might, Give up this land to hiwless might,
To selfish fraud and willain sway.
Obscure those hopes with endless wight.
That now are using like the day—
Write one more page of burning shane.
To prove the useless, v.in endeavon.
Our tace from ruin to recipien.
And close the rulning page.
The sculpton's art the builder's power,
land mark o'er the solding a land.

A land-mark o'er the soldier's skep, Have reared a lotty funeral tower-There it will stand until the river That rolls beneath shall cease to flow. Aye, till that hill itself shall quiver With nature's last convulsive three.

Upon that column's murble base.

That shaft that towers into the sky, There still is room enough to trace
The countless millions yet to die -And I would cover all its beight.

And breanth before that hope of shame, 'Till space should fail whereon to write, o Even the initials of a name. Dissolve the Union ! mar, renbye,

The last asylum that is known, Where patriots find a prother have And truth may sheller from a throne— Give up the hopes of his h reaswn, The legacy our fathers wills. Tear our victorious earles down.
Before their mission is fulfilled-Dissalve the Union t while theearth Has yet a tyrant to be slain,
Destroy our freedo min its birh
And give the world to bonds again-

Dissolve the Union-God of Heaven! We know too well how much it cost: A m llion bosoms shall be riven Before one golden link is tost Nay, spread aloft the banner folls. High as the heavens they resemble, That every race this planet holds, Beneath their shadows may assemble, And with the rainbow's dazzling pride, Or clouds that burn along the skies,

Inscribe upon its margin wide Hore, Freedom, Union, Compromise. *Mr. Clay's very words as he pointed to the monument that stands upon the height near Frankfort, in ve

MISCELLANY.

A STORY OF EVERY-DAY LIFE. 'Come, Kitty, you must stir about lively

HOME EDUCATION.

to day -there's baking to do, the front to clean, and dinner to get, besides a host of other things; and after all's done. I want you to take the children to the square for a couple of hours this afternoon. Yes, mam. I'll try to get through in

time: though I don't feel quite as smart as best night this norning, as I was up so late Now, Nitenjag. the very time to work, when you don't feel like it; make that a rule through life, and you will always find yourself doing something you don't like to; it will be such a satisfaction to you to know how much you can accomplish in that way '

enough; but what shall I do about bringing down the breakfast tray, as Miss Araminta has not yet breakfasted? So she hasn't, Kitty, and I guess I might as well run up and wake her now as it's

ten o'clock Poor thing, she came home so work, and I'll call there soon and find out late last night from the party, that I told for myself' her to sleep as long as she could this morning; I really wonder if the dear girl ever gets well rested; Ill go and see if she wants her toast and coffee in her room.' With these remarks the doating mother

neconds the staircase on her errand of in-In the meanwhile Kitty makes loud and impatient music with her pots and kettles,

and thus soliloquizes: Yes-beking to do, dinner to get, the front to clean; it's all mighty easy talking. Then when my fine lady gets up she's got to be waited on; very likely shell send me on some errand to the milliiner's, and when her work. I come back she'll want a dress pressed in a minute to walk out in. Yes, Kitty can do it-it's nothing for Kitty;' but I guess if she had Kitty's weak back and tired feet

she'd lay abed a week and send for the doc-'Kitty,' sereamed her mistress, at the top of her voice, from the head of the stairs.

'Mam " 'Are there any eggs in the house?' 'No. mam. There it goes again ; now I just wonder what they want with eggs this time o' day.'

Step out, somewhere, Kitty, and buy a few. Araminta thinks she could eat one on 'Yes, mam ; but how can I leave the bread

that's just ready to bake?" Oh! be right quick, Kitty, and the bread won't suffer.

Away went the distracted housemaid for the eggs, and on returning she cooked and took it up to the young lady's room, where she had the satisfaction of hearing from that individual that it wasn't half done; and more than that, she had waited so long that her appetite was all gone, a d she could not bear the sight of it.

Well, after much labor, the work was pretin the dining room, with her heavy blue eyes and dress to match, about the time of her father's entrance. Her appetite being unusually good, she contrived to smell a bit of roast beef, and succeeded in eating three Lima beans, after gracefully taking the skin

off each one. 'Pa, said she, very languidly, 'I heard some one of the party last night speaking of a delightful ghost story - Haml t, I believe, is the name of the man that saw the specter, and I do wish you would get it for me. If it is in two volumes you needn't mind it though, as I should never get time to read it. Who knows but what it is as interesting as Dombey ?'

'It would not be to you,' replied her father, very gravely. Then don't trouble yourself about it, pa. You know my tasts, and can easily judge; but I do wish another number of Dombey

would come-I so anxious to know if own daughter for help. Dear me, she is the sweet Florence heard from her beau, one most waited on in the fam ly. Walter Gray, and he ever intends to come back again We was it he went, pa?--"Mexico, fiddlesks child, no, he went you for, fashionable as you have become. to Mexico?

THURSDAY MORNIG, NOVEMBER 22, 1855.

to the Indies, and know where I have a you cannot disguise the troth that you were nation to send yes 'Oh, where pa? his is delightful weath- member, when we lived neighbors in the

er for travelling 1 To school 'replit be impatient father, 'for you mortify me o disth with your stupidity. However, yarriother tells me to morrow will be your enteenth birth-day, an I suppose you rill apeet a bandsome present. Now as you bre an idea of getting married before a grow while, 'tis quite time you should unders but the practical part of housekeeping as my nift to you. part of housekeeping, and my gift to you ture. The fate of nations depends, in a stell be either a good ged broom or a great measure, on a mother's training, and scrubbing brush, which I shall insist on parents cannot be too much alive to their

Don't dis' urb yourself.' said her husband, she has only fainted; and I ll warrant she thoughts and childish sports had made an comes too in time for this evening scourert. Then the gay If she would take more healthful exercise | song of the early birds awakened her from

And with this consoling speech, Mr Makedoo went to his counting room. Kitty was called again to bring the cologue bottle and fan from Araminta's room, anxious for her daughter's welfare, and ever besides other jobs, which left little time for | watchful to direct her yout ful footsteps in

to take the children a walking, and then ed as though all those early lessons and At the ten table. Mr Makedoo said the of her departed mother. The rank weeds bread was sour The blame as usual rested | had come up and smothered the young buds on Kitty, who was immediately summoned of promise. 'How,' thought she, 'have I to account for it. When she made her ap- fulfilled the trust toward the immortal soul pearance, she gave a pitcous detail, of the morning - how she had to do many errands | life in a fashion bound city have blinded my

that she could not belp it Her mestress said that was no excuse all that truly ennobles our natures - vanity whatever, as she might have hurried more and love of dress the only end of her ex than she did, and then the bread would istence.' have been sweet and good.

wife and daughter. minta had at least been taught to wait on | will have plenty of trouble like the rest of herself a little, and give some slight assis | us. and in her hours of trul, her busband tance in the house. Kitty would not thus will perhaps, and justly too, blame her be imposed on. As it is, you have absolute- mother for not teaching her better how to ly rained your child. Yet, if you would | meet and how to bear it. I will go home dress her less foolishly and expensively you and talk to my husband; I know his heart help on your own scrount.

His wife put her laced pocket-handker for fear of another scene, the unhappy hus- for their improvement.' band and father left the agartment Mrs Makedoo went below to give that wise. lazy Kitty, as she termed her, a complete

It seems to me, Kitty, you complain a great deal about nothing Pray, where did you live before you came here? The poor girl, being fairly roused replied that she lived with Mrs Harris, who was

'I used to know her very well-say, why did you leave her?" Because her oldest daughter had left school and she said she wished her to learn to work, but while there was so much help 'The dear knows,' said Kitty, 'I've had to in the house she hadn't half a chance; so practice that hard rule from necessity long | as Nancy, the other girl, had been there longer than I had, she sent me away with kind

words and useful presents' 'I can't think,' answered Mrs. Makedoo, that Mrs. Harris would do so ungenerous a thing as to oblig- her daughter to do house

True to her word, Mrs Makedoo called to see Mrs Harris on the following Tuesday, and Lucy Harris, the eldest daughter, answered the bell, which somewhat shocked her ideas of propriety. Why, Lucy dear,' she said, how flushed you look! Have you

a fever, or what is the matter? Lucy, radiant with health and good humor, said she was entirely well, but had been ironing all the morning, and as Nancy was swe ping the third story she told her she would tend to the bell in her absence.

Mrs Harris now entered the parlor, and Lucy after excusing herself, returned to 'llow de you do my dear Susan?' said

Mrs Harris cordially, shaking her hand to her welcome guest. 'I'm very well, I thank you, Mary' 'And how is Araminta and the children?' 'Oh. dear, the children are well, but troublesome as usual, though I don't know much about them Araminta is often dull, and has no appetite at all Poor thing, as 'Mrs Chick' said of old 'Dombey's first wife, I fear she will never be able to make an ef-

know the truth of it-have you really done at all sceptical on this point should endeavsuch an out-of the way thing ?" I am very happy to answer in the affirmative, Susan; when she left school ber ocour anxiety we consulted a physician in re- taire saw it, he went to see Piron, who said not know but that he might come there and swear gard to her health. He told us the best to him, thing for her was daily and regular exercise though moderately at first, until her strength | seeing you? could bear more. So, after Mr Harris and myself had talked the matter over. I dis- upon my door, and I came to return your missed one of the girls and went hand in visit. band for a while with Lucy to encourage drink tea with us soon and taste some of her

bread, it is so delicious But dont she dress herself in her best. and walk out every day?-my Araminta

could not exist without that," She is always neat in her dress, but seldem walks out merely for a promenade. She is interested in every borsehold department and has sufficient exer ise in-doors for her health Her appetite and spirits are both good, and we are glad that we had the firmness to make her useful, and thereby happy; her needle, too, is not idle, as I am frequently obliged to her for assistance with the

children's garments.' What will Araminta think of all this? said Mrs. Makedoo. 'Why, Mary, we only never entered into my head to call on my bats !

I hope you will be encouraged, Susan, to There is something in the very aspect of Friend's suggestive of peace and good will. | the greatest letter-writer that ever lived in the tide do as Pave done, and bestow a little of the taught to work as well as me. Do you recountry, the many useful lessons our mother Dat Aramin great re-pasibilities. I beg you will conclusion to as she ran to be re ner caugh. Then her thoughts want rack in silence.

memory as to herself, when her innocent she would hardly stop the circulation at so health breathing slumbers, and she arose short a notice.' with the dawn, light bearted and happy, to perform her daily duties, trifling as they were, perhaps in reality, but rendered important, and regularly exacted by a mother the kitchen department; but, by dist of the way that brings peace and happiness hard labor and perseverance, she found time | Alas! alas! where stood she now? It seemsweet counsels had been buried in the grave committed to my care? The ways of highafter the bread was already for baking, and | judgment and better knowledge; my child has grown up beneath my eye ignorant of

"Tis too late now, Mary, said Mrs. Make-Mr Makedoo looked frowningly at his doo, as she rose in haste to take her departure: 'tis too late to undo the deep injur 'Susan,' said he to the former, 'if Ara- I have done my daughter. If she lives she would then find yourself able to keep more | will gladden at the prospect of a reform in this matter; he will encourage me to do what is yet in my power for Araminta-and chief to her eyes, and his daughter was look- a promise you, my dear Mary, to try and ing for a convenient place to swoon; and, take the rest of my children in good season

Mothers who read this, go ye and do like-PRETTY WOMEN.

We agree with a backwools cotemporary, tha, if we have a weakness or a faible incident to hu. man nature, it is our admirati in of a pretty woman. The following correct description of one of less must have been written by one who was similarly tions" of the country-an angel in dry goods and glory She makes sunshine, blue sky, Fourth of July, and happiness, wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty. She is a sweet poem, written in rare curls, choice calico, and good principles Men stand up before her as so DECI-ION OF A BR ACH OF PROMISE many admiration points, to melt into cream, and then butter. Her words float round the ear like music, birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attraction, the church its fittest reliance, and young men the very best of comforts and company .vicious, strengthen the weak, raise the lowly, flannel shirt the heathen, and encourage the faint-hearted. Wherever you find the virtuous woman, you also find pleasant fireside bouquets, clean clothes, order. good living gentle hearts, piety, music, light & d model 'institutions" generally She is the flower of humanity, a very Venus in dimity, and her inspiration is the breath of Heaven.

Papa, what does the editor whip the

Prices Current with ?'; 'Whip it? he don't whip it, my child.' 'Then be lies, pa.' 'Hush, Tom, that is a naughty word' 'Well, by golly, this 'ere paper says 'Pri ces Current carefully corrected,' and I guess

when I gets corrected I gets whipped-hey, don't I? 'Nuf ced, my son.' , IF If you want to find out what a woman is, don't look at her in a ball room, in the saloon, the street and other public places, but at home and early in the day. About fort "Tis hardly worth while to ask after that time she is what she is; and not what Lucy, she looks so very rosy, almost too before she seemed. There is as much difmuch to suit my taste; by the way, I heard ference between them in the two places and from my Kitty that you had put ber to times as between the worst toothache and work, and one reason for my calling was to the sweetest kiss ever got up. Gentlemen

or to clear the matter up. Voltaire and I'iron were passing some Henden, of the Western Lanatic Asylum " When cupation seemed gone; she became listless | time in a cottage. One day Piron wrote on and languid, her appetite left her, and in Voltaire's door, 'rogue.' As soon as Vol-

What has procured me the pleasure of 'Sir,' replied Voltaire, 'I saw your name

the usual hour. Araminta managed, with house before breakfast, sweeps the chambers the help of her mother, to dress herself, and thereby was enabled to make her appearance in the dining room, with her heavy blue and frequently assists in cooking—you must in the dining room, with her heavy blue Smithers, telling of some of his trials walk and broke a leg, was arrested by the sheriff on the morait g of his marriage, for a debt he cidu't owe, but all of these evils he bore without murmuring. The trial of his life was, that his wife would not let him smoke in the parlor.

> I believe that mine will be the fate of Abel.' said a devoted wife to her husband

'How so ?' replied the husband. Because Abel was killed by a club, and your club will kill me if you continue to go to it every night.'

And Irishman, giving his testimony in the Quarter Sessions, a few days since, keep one girl though I often think there's in a riot case, said, the first man I saw comenough work in the house for two, -but it ing at me, when I got up was two brickQUAKERS.

Verily, if it were not for the broad brimmed of time-Mr. Henry A. Wise, of Accemac. The hat and the straight coat, which the world's object of this last effusion of the "Only" gentleman people call 'shad,' I would be a Quaker; but arp are to be to clucidate as I explain the exact for the life of me I cannot resist the effect meaning of the thousand and one letters he has of the grotesque and the odd. I raust smile written during the past twe religion he and it of enest at my myself. I could not keep must be admitted, for candor's sage that he makes within drab garments and the bounds of them all as clear as mud. A wonderful genius is propriety. Incongruity would read me out the Governor elect of Virginia! There is actualbat would be impossible Besides I doubt Both are ever in motion-goth, going, whether any one acoustomed to the world's 'from mern till noon, from noon to dewy eve"pleasures could be a Quiker. Who, once sid, we may add, from eve till break of day .familiar with Shakspeare and the opera. What time our charming letter-writer has for sleepcould resist a favorite air on a hand organ | ing, and eating, and saying his prayers, and washor pass undisturbed 'Hamlet!' in capital. ing his face, and combing his tair, and pairing his letters on a play bill? To be a Quaker one must be a Quaker born. In spite of Sydney it is impossible for mortal man to conceive. It is nocent of inserting an dedging Its socks were not of the color of the world's people's baby. It was as punctitiously sient as a silent meeting, and sat up rigidly in its mother's lap cutting its teeth without

a gum ring. It never cried nor clapped its hands, and would not have said 'papa' if it had been tied to a stroke. When it went to sleep it was hushed without a song, and they laid it in a drab colored cradle without a rocker Don't interrupt me, I have seen it, Mrs Sparrowgrass! Something I have observed, too, remarkably, strikingly Quaker-The young maidens and the young men never seem inclined to be fat. Such a thing as a maiden lady, nineteen years of age, with a pound of superflueus flesh, is not known among Friends. The young men sometimes

grow outside of the limits of a straight coat, and when they do they quietly change into the habits of ordinary men. It seems as if they lose their hold when they get too round their cleanliness, duplex cleanliness, purity of body and soul I saw a face in the cars not long since—a face that had calmly endered the storms of seventry wearly meatings.

I saw a face in the cars right, and leave the consequences to God and "the country," without thinking of the Presidency.

N w, as to a small matter. They say my fine dured the storms of seventy yearly meetings. It was a hot, dry day; the windows were all open; dust was pouring into the cars, eye-

wigs, coat collars, sleeves, waistcoats, and trowsers of the world's people were touched with a fine tawny color. Their faces had a general appearance of humidity in streaks. now and then tattooed with a black cinder;

there on the cross pinned kerchief, nor in the elaborately plain dress, one atom of earthly contact The very sir did seem to respect that aged Quakeress - Putman's Monthly.

speck or exasperation, Mrs S. No; nor was

A suit which created considerable amusement and attracted large numbers of persons to the Court House to hear its decision was decided by the Circuit Court of the county of Chesterfield vesterday, Judge Jno. W. Nash presiding. The plaintiff was a widow lady by the name of Vaden, aged about 60 years, in very moderate circumstantes, and the Her influence and generosity restrain the defendant was a wealthy widower, about the same age as the plaintiff by the name of Phaup. It seems that some time since Mr. Phaup, having imbibed rather freely of the ardent, while in that condition called upon Mrs Valen, and finding her company at that particular time very agreeable, he proposed to marry her. To this proposition she very readily and unhesitatingly yielded her assent. After Mr Phaup had returned home and sle pt off the exhibarating effects of the liquor, he retuse perform h s part of the engagement But Mrs. V. had the ld gentlemah's promise and determined to hold him on to the pargain or make him pay dearly for his indiscrettea So the matter was carried into court, the plaintiff laying claim to \$10,000 damages. Able counsel were employed on both sides, and the case excited considerable interest from its novelty, consequently a large number of the citizens of Chesterfield assembled at the Court House to hear the rendering of the final decision of the Court. The suit, untertunately for the widow, was decided in favor of the defendant.

The counsel for the plaintiff were Messts Miles and Masters, and for the detendant Messts. Rhodes, Jones and Finney .- Petersburg Intelligencer.

FREAK OF A LUNATIC. We meationed, a short time since, that Dr. Hea-

den, of Floyd county, had been sent to the Lunatic Asylam, Staunton. The Salem Register states that when Dr. Stribling was called to attend the trial of Graham, at Wyheville, he left with Dr Headen instructions relative to the position that he wished him to give to some of the inmates of the Asylum; this, he expected, would give both employment and satisfac tion to the Dr. in his absence. But, in this Dr. Stribling was mistaken; for, very shortly after his arrival at Wythe Court House, Dr. Headen also asked why he had come, he stated that he had come to watch over Dr. Stribling-the Dr. had told a lie on him by saying he was insane, and he did We learn that the Dr. deported himself very well while there-was frequently in the Court House,

Facts are stubborn things, said a law-

'You'll be committed for contempt.' Wery well, I'll suffer justly, for I feel the She was allowed to 'rus' - N. Y Atlas. IJA cotemporary thinks that Barnum, instead of giving one thousand dollars to

Ah! but where can a man be found suffi-'ciently courageous to undertake to discover her? It will require a man with as much bress as Barnum is possessed of.

the hand omes, should give the same sum

to the plainest woman in the country.

Miss Brown, ain't you afeared that you boy will get drewned, goin' in swimmin' so much ? Well, Miss Smith, 1 shouldn't wonder for he's just rogue enough for that."

"THE COMPLETE LETTER-WRITER." Tuceday's Enquirer contains another letter from

Smith, there is such a thing as a Quaker our decided impression that he includes in none of baby. In fact I have sum the diminutive the lovaries stated or binted at He must necessa-demurity, a stiff-plait in the bud. It had tilly devote him ett exclusively, and with passionresignation in spite of the that expressed are interest, to the great and delectable business of brothered nonsense to stomach ache. | letter-writing. He is surely one among ten thoubells no coral Its plain garments were infinding an epistle, long or short, from our Gover-nor's peninsular retreat at Only, near Onancock.' He writes letters everywhere—North, South, East and West. He machines them out with the same facility that a patent corn sheller ejects the disen-

> band-bills. He plays upon a harp of a thousand strings." In re ly to some naughty insinuations of the Alexandria Sentinel-one of his late organs—he winds up his last letter in the following style, which is sufficiently amusing to make a horse laugh :

cumbered corneobs. He flings them about as care-

essly and as profusely as a hill-poster distributes

. Lastly. I regret to be compelled to notice what seems to be an insidious att impt to impair my use-fulness, just at this time of difficulty and danger.— The Sentinel speaks of "the indications in various sections of a desire to nominate him (me) for the P. esidency," and says "Mr. Wise latter letters have been written with a ki owledge of that fact." If this is meant to say that I we te warmly for the Union, in order to make a National claim to a non-trained it is an erroncous impulation to say the least of it. That iron has not pierced my heart. I know how it impairs a public man's usefulness to make such an imputation upon his aspirations. Did the Sentinel so inlend? It looks very much like as if its tears were father to its thoughts. I can say, on and too ripe, and just drop off Remarkably that subject that I mean to keep the even tenor of my way, without lear, favo or affection. If the Quakeristic, too, is an exemption the Friends Democracy would be guided by me, I can find one appear to enjoy from diseases and complaints | hundred men whom I prefer or the Presidency to peculiar to other people. Who ever saw a myself. I can find theo, at least, in Virginia One Quaker marked with the small-pox, or a again succeed, and cannot again unite upon a bet-Quaker with the face ache? Who ever saw ter man than I am, and they will unite upon me, I a cross eyed Quaker or a decided case of the mumps under a broad brimmed hat? No- vently and effectually rule B ack Republicanism; body. Mrs. Sparrowgrass, don't interrupt | I will rule them! But the idea of ruling or not ruling them shall not turn me a hair's breadth frem me. Doubtless much of this is owing to my own convictions as to what my duty as a patriot requires. I will write, speak, act as I think

sentiment is a plagiarism from Gen. Bayly. If he ever said that the union of the States is the right of the States - that or any form of expressing that idea I never knew it. Whee? where did he say brows, eye lashes, ends of hair, moustaches, ? I care not when or where, I never stole anything from Gen. Bauly. "I never stole anything from Gen. Bayly! Strange

and funny indeed! Wonder it Gen. Bayly ever stole anything from kim! That's the question now. [Richmond Whig. eisco, California. Peter G. Washington is the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and as is well

known in this city, makes appointments and re-

provals in that Department. The brother is now a

toutteen hundred dollar clerk, and is said to be a

liberal contributor to the editorial columns of a city paper. Abuse and proscription of Americans cemanded a higher salary, so the deputy collecter-ship has been pl. ced at his disposal, the salary and em luments of which are said to amount to \$10,000 annually. Colonel John H. Roane has been appointed inspecior of customs at a salary of \$6 per day. Why has not the official organs announced these appointments? Are they atraid of the effect on the Maryland election? What will the people think

of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury trans-

terring his brother from a cherkship in the Department to The important post of deputy collector in San Francisco ?- American Organ.

SUICIDE. Last Monday morning, at an early hour, the body of a female was discovered floating in the basin at the Gallego Mills. After it had been taken out, the Coroner was sent for to hold an inquest. The deceased was a woman apparently about 27 years old, and was neatly dressed. Papers were found upon her, which showed that she was an unma :ried German woman, named Josephine Weiss. A letter written in the German language and signed by a man named Th. Baer, of Charlottesville, was among the papers; also, a document purporting to be a will, bequeathing some \$800 worth of property to sundry persons. The letter alluded to an engagement between them, and pleading the limited circumstances of the writer as an excuse for a termination of all intercourse between them. There was no evidence to show that the woman had contemplated suicide, but it appeared probable

from the circumstances that disappointment in an affair of love had so preyed upon her mind as to drive her to the rash act. She has two brothers residing in this city. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that on the 4.h day of November she cast herself into the Basin of the Canal and was drowned.

A RAILROAD QUESTION .- The people of Alexandria voted on Monday week, upon the question of permitting the Washington and Alexandria Railroad Company to enter the latter city. The folewing is the result : Votes for. 353 Votes against, 611 Whole vote. Majority against.

and the Union challinges him to go before Congress, and appeal from the decision of the Fresident in his case. It talks of Gen. Scott's "arrogant assumptions," and he declares that "he and his friends will learn that there is a limit to public patience when such prefentious claims upon the treaand seemed to take considerable interest in listening to the testimony. When Dr. Stribling got ready to leave, he had to procure the arrest of Dr. Headen, before he would go with him. rinning to arract much attention. As preparatory oil, two of the American members from the fifth

nd pinth New York districts put lish in the New York Herald, a call for a caucus of the American

The Administration is evidently netfled at he stand taken by Ger. Scott in relation to his pay,

nembers, to be held in the Hall of Representatives 'Yes siree, and so are woman; and if you on Thursday, the isth of November, at the hour Lar Mr. Wise ie his lass letter, (perhaps thero may be an other in some of his organs this morng) says that there are one hundred m n whom he prefers for the Presidency to himself, and that two of these tire in Virginia. Our Governor elect

should have a medal for medesty. There are some people who very much doubt whether or not Mr. Wise prefers inyboly to himself. ANOTHER RAMROAD OFENED -We learn that the Cicinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville railroad was opened for trave on Tuesday evening last, a train filled with passengers having arrived at Zanesville in that evening. This road will make a very advantageous connection with the Central

Ohio Railroad. An Irishman in recommending a cow, raid she would give milk year after year, without having ca ves. 'Because,' said he, tit runs in the brale, for she came out af a cow, that niver had a calf



Fusion and Freescal Whige, . . . 95 Pro Slavery Whige, . . . Know-Nothing Whige, . . Freesoil Democrate,
Koow-Nothing Democrate,
Administration Democrate, Independents, Nebraska, Anti-Nebraska,

The Courier adds : "The regular Administration force will be 75-the united opposition 189 But ibere is no possibility of a union which will combine more than a majority of the whole House, namely 118 members.—
Upon the question of sustaining the Nebraska faw, the
best calculation the result of ayes, 103; eoes, 131;
majority, 25. But as the Senate stands ready to reto any such movement of the House, the passage of a bill to repeal would be a preliminary proceeding to a long and fierce coptest.

"As no party will be able to command a majority, the organization of the Pense must depend wholly upon the success in combination, and it need excite an surprise if a struggle should occur as long and exciting as that which ecavulsed the country in 1840 and '50." Why should there be my serious difficulty in organ-

such a man as Mr. HAVEN of New York, a well tred Silver Gray Whig, or upon Mr. HENRY WINTER DAVIS. You may hear the cry of "coalition," but the Democrats are always ready for any compromise, The hope is vain.

THE STATE FINANCE.

The Examiner furnishes (says the Richmond Wiig.) the fellowing graphic, and, we doubt not, trainful picture of the condition of the fire nees of the State of Virginia-a State which has enjoyed the blessines of Democratic rule almost from time on them devolves the duty of extricating the State from its embarrassments and of devising means to enstain its credit. Everything is in the hands of the Democratic party. If they fail in what the people have a right to expect of them, upon them rest the responsibility. They and their Governor elect were particularly profuse of promises during the canvass. It is now incumbent upon them to redeem they are to do it, without, in the intiguage of Mr. to conceive. The State and the people however, are compelled to rely upon their wisdom-it is their only alternative.

The Examiner says: "It is useless to conceal from ourselves the fact that the finances of Virginia are in a very umpromising condition. We refer to the Internal Improvement department of her finances, and not to -not indeed a remedy which shall again replenish her coffers and place her in her former position of credit and independence-int to devise the means necessary to enable her to preserve her credwhen in funds" -- the sight drafts which are frem day to day made upon her -and which in a commercial point of view she is bound to pay in eash on presentation, or be considered dishonored. Such is the course the State is at present compelled to adopt nal Improvements. There are no lunds in the treasury. There is no sale for bonds,"

MR. FILLMORE IN AUSTRIA.

A recent Vienna letter says: "Mr. Millard | fied themselves with that party. Fillmore, late President of the United States of family curtailed his visit, and prevented its exceedthe Presidency of twenty-four millions of Republicans, had yet, during the eventful years of 1818 -the troubled affairs of continental Europe."

JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY.

We are requested by the President of the Socie. ty, to state that there will be a meeting of the Society, to-night, (Thursday) at Jefferson Hall. It is desirable that there be a full attendance, and that the members meet punctually, at 7 o'clock.

ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, ESQ.

The many friends of this distinguished gentleman will be gratified to learn that efforts are being made to place him prominently before the country as a candidate for the Clerkship of the House of Representatives; to which position, we sincerely hops, he may be elected. As a high toned, chivalric gentleman-an accomplished, skilful, and eloqueat debater, he has no superior in the State, and his elevation to the position in question would be a significant and well-merited compliment to his | demption draweth nigh." efficient services in behalf of the American Party. Through the influence of the Pierce and Forney Administration, he was deprived of a seat in Con gress, by a majority so mengre, (less than one fifth of the actual Democratic majority in the 8 h Distriet,) as to detract materially from the eclat of a victory, and will doubtless, serve to deter his paulting opponent from another trial of his strength. It is our happiness to know Mr. Boteler as a former neighbor, friend, and fellow-citizen, and we can therefore, bear testimony to his exalted merit, and to the purity of his private as well as public character. We trust that he will not refuse to accept, or his friends falter in their efforts to secure for him a position that he would adorn.

Bedford Sentinel. MR. BOTGLER AND MR. HAMILTON.

The Leesburg Washingtonian says :- During the canvass last Spring in this State, when Mr. Boteler had to battle alone in his District a nuotber of locofoco orators, the Hon. Wm. T. Hamil- Dr. brought down, ton, of Md., very eagerly came to Virginia to make his small thunder with the troop of speakers who In Treasurer's hands Oct. 1, 15. \$919.29 were moving heaven and earth to defeat him .-Mr. B. was defeated by 200 in a district which gave Pierce about 1100. We hear that shortly after Mr. Hamilton's nomination in Maryland, Col. he delivered in Hamilton's district were pronouneed the ablest delivered during the canvass. Mr.
Hamilton was defeated by about 1000 majority
against him in a district largely democratic. It Mr. Boteler should be a candidate again, Mr. Hamilton will be a little cautious about tendering

his assistance to defeat him. Well, he will. DISAPPOINTED VOTERS - We are credibly informed, ears the Frederick Examiner, by a gentleman in the employ of the Baltimore and Onio Re 1road Company, that or the day of election seventy two reters were detained at Piedmont by some in terruption to the trains going west, and were thus prevented from reaching Cumber and, where they were entitled to vote, until after the pools closed -But for this accident, Alleghany, like Washington and Prederick, would have contributed her aid in elevating her talented sen to a seat in Congress.

SECATORIAL ELECTION.

At the special election held in this Senatorial District to supply the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. J. G. B. Mullen, on Monday last. James D. Armstronu, Esq., Whig, wis elected over his opponent, Joseph S. Duckwall, Esq., Dem., by two hundred and thirty two.

[Romey Intelligencer.] same shape were found in the same patch.

FOR THE VINGINIA PRES PRESS. RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE WHIIG PARTY.

Previous to the late elections, the old Whig fire loomed up again in the States of Massachusetts and New York, and the veterans of the party came forth from their retirement to rekindle upon the alters of their country a national patriotism, such as had well-nigh been extinguished under the reien of faction and fusion, in the former State. It was a sad daref or the "Old Bay State" when she committed her interest and ber honor to the keeping of the miscrable fauties who so signally disgraced for during the brief session of a Legislature the most memorable, because the picst infamous, of any whose history is written in her arnals. God grant tha, she may never know another snen! It was time that her EVERETT'S, and WINTHROP'S, and CHOATE'S- 15-08 who would be so henor to say party, in any age-should interpose to redeem and restore her fallen honor. Even now, from one extremity of the land to the other, is reechood that element sentiment of the matchless Chostes "We join curselves to no party that does not earry the

flag and keep step to the music of the Union." It is deeply to be regretted that the American party of Massachusetts in their eagerness to effect a thorough in the way of bettering the financial court dry of revolution in the government of their State, raised to a the State, must be a hopeful personage incerd. It bad eminesee, inexperience | men, who were as unfit as they were unworthy of the trusts conferred upon them. They brought reproach upon their State, and doubtless injured the success of the party throughout the Union. But most nobly have they atomed for their former indiscretion, for, of the four hundred and forty odd members comprising that legislature, but forty nine have been returned; and the party has been purged of the foul excrescence that made it a stench in the nostrils of every lover of his equatry. Disposted, like every body else, with the conduct of that legislature. I could onever entertain the idea of falling into the ranks of the lzing the House? There is a decided majority against onever entertain the isless of falling into the ranks of the the Democracy, and that should be enough to enable the Democracy with the vaio expectation of finding there a Opposition to forget all minor differences, and unite upon pure party; nor can I concede that the American party of the Union is any more responsible for the conduct of the Massachusetts legislature four the entire Democracy were for the "step backward" which Mr. Polk took upon the Oregon question, despite the Platform and plan

was believed to be a popular feeling; to pander to sectional prejudices; and even to resort to gross deception. be a sin; then may the Democracy with honest Jack Faistaff lay their hands upon their hearts and say, "God help the wicked !" I could as soon trust the vilest Massachusetts Know Nothing as a New York Soft, and pray to be spared any affiliation with either.

Whilst, for certain reasons, it is gratifying to witness the spirit manifested by a port on of the Whire of Mas-Immemorial. A new Democratic Governor will suchusetts and New York, and pleasant to find that so shortly be inaugurated, and inlittle over two weeks | respectable a body of that hosened party are animated normy be inaugurated, and make the second of that they will second lish but little by a distinct barty organization, except, perhaps, to play into the hands of their old enemies, the Democracy. Whig as I am, ever have been, and ever expect to be, when the old issuesnow nearly obsolete-are, or may be involved. I have It is our impression that Mr. Wise's tak atout inally agree to patch up a hollow truce for a sinno hope of a re construction of the old Whig party as a national party. It was broken when the Democracy achieved their greatest victory -a victory that has been as tatal to the conquerors as it has been to the vanquishthose promises. If they neglect to do so, the pec- ed, for the meongruous elements that, were brought tople will hold them alone accountable. But how gether to effect it have proved too discordant for even is no help for us. We must take things as they "the celesive power of the public plander" to cement Wise, making the people "groan," we are at a loss together. Disappointment, in estine divisions, and the Democratic sway, as best we can searance of a new and seef ingly invincible foe, in the field, caused them to break ground, and though they have recovered somewhat from their panie and railied for another contest, it is because they are ever more attentive to the watch-word of party; more loyal to ancholy destruction of life at Alexandria or Sattheir leaders; and more easily brought together by urday morning: possession or prospect of the rewards of office,

This has never been characteristic of the Whie party. the annual revenue department. With a large for, after achieving one of its casst brilliant victories, it grief was exhibited by the hundreds assisting in debt hanging over her and an exhausted treasury, relinquished all the advantage it had gained, and utterly her financial officers are at their wits end to devise repudiated, loathed and confeamed the traiter who had basely betrayed it. After the Waterloo defeat it sustained, under the gallant leader who never before was vanquished, and especially after the advent of the it, by meeting the demands which are now press. American party, which, it was believed, would be the fatherless children—the affectionate tathers, mothing upon her treasury. And we find the proud old only organized opponent of the Democratic party, many

State of Virginia, actually accepting-"payable Whire, Lad of a pretext to leave a weak party to fall lor. Mr Roach, Mr Keene, and Mr Evans were in with a strong one, and stimulated by the hopes aid prospect of reward, went over to the ranks of their ancient enemy. There were some such here Now, is it reasonable to suppose that they could be induced to rewith all drafts made upon her for account of Inter-turn and fight under their old Laurer? The few foreigners moreover that were fould amongst the Whige have nearly all descried to the Democracy, and also many members of the Church of Rome, have, for the same reason of opposition to Know Nothingiam, deati-

widowski was the opposed playing its new recruits and the herde of foreigners that are the adjacent country. The steamers from Washing the very moderate limit of three or four days' caught by the clap trap term of Democracy, and are ington carried down 10 000 persons in the course Mr. Fillmore was received with marked attention | constantly augmenting the ranks of that party. This | of the day, and every road leading to Alexandria by the imperial ministers, and others at present in immense accession to the opposition would forever keep | was thronged with vehicles. So large a crewd was this capital. Parties were at once improvised to the Whigs in a minority, supported only by the forlorn never before assembled in that city.

The pageant was formed from Market House mark his prestuce here; and it was a matter of bope that the evil would ultimately work its own cure, regret to a very high personage that 'the Emperor by creating a disgast in the dominant party at the insohimself was not in Vienna to mark, by his person. lent exactions of their foreign allies. May it not be al attention, the satisfaction he felt at the visit of counteracted sooner by a union of Whigs and Demoone who, though elected by universal suffrage to crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party, and determine Rev. Clergy of Alexandria and using the crats who love country better than party. that there shall be a limit to foreign influence in the affairs of our government.

It is generally asserted that a large portion of the 19-50-51, carefully eschewed all foreign inter- Whig party has been merged into the American, but vention, and in every way avoided complicating | the latter has also been swelled by secusions from the Democratic ranks. Men, who, despite the most rancor- ity were received with great schemulty into line; foreign votes. Would it be magnanimous or just for these members of the American party of Whig antecedents to desert them now that they have endured the terrors of expatriation from their former political asso ciates? Such a course would be extremely reprehensible. A reconstruction of the Whig party might result | raised for the purpose of erecting a monument to in the securement of a few local victories, but nothing more, whilst three considerable parties in the field would easure an easy victory to the foreign party-a party (though embracing many good men.) the most unser upulous in the means employed to effect its ends,

and the most mischievous in its results of any that has ever cursed the country with is rule. erats, to unite and forward the reform advocated by the ment in the Legislature of that State-a resolu-American party, and then may we felicitate curselves tion which is invariably found to be a waste of

Harpers Ferry, November 19, 1855. THE SCHOOL FUND.

A statement of the money received and disbursed by the Treasurer of the School Fond, from October 1st, 1854 (when he came into office.) to October 1st, 1855 : Paid to the Teachers of the different Districts. (there being 27 schools in operation.) \$8,033 23
Paid Commissioners of the different Districts for services sendered, and for tills paid for repairs of school houses, fuel, stationery, &c. 2,532 29

By amount received from the different Sheriffs, during the year from Oct. 1st, 1854, to Oct 1st, '55, \$9,802,73 By ane't real yed from Richmond from 936.08

the Literary fund, Amount received from Richmond, the capitation tax of 1854, 706,00 \$11.514,81

There is now due the Teachers for services rendered for six months, ending October 1st. 1855, \$4,000,00 -There is due the School Fund from various sources, at this time, nearly \$3,000, all of which is in a train of us that the bridge over the Gasconnile had fallen. Boteler informed him that he designed teturning the conferred on him last Spring — the compliment he conferred on him last Spring — the number of the spring head also fallen, just after the number of the number o the compliment he conferred on him last Spring.—

And he hobby fulfilled his promise. The speeches who had he wolly fulfilled his promise. The speeches which last spring will be been wounded at the Gasconade had passed over have carried the four Congressional districts which have carried the four Congression and districts which have carried the four Congression and district which have carried the four Congression and

> Charlestown, November 22, 1855. THIEVES ABOUT .- We understand that the Barn of J. ha Kepl nger, one mile west of this place, was entered on Monday night week, by some graceless scamp or scamps and took therefrom about 25 bushels of wheat. Some grain was seen the next morning scattered upoa the ground, but not far enough to trace the scoundreis. It behooves every

person to be on the alert for these midnight me-rauders. Shepherdstown Register. IMPROVED CRUNN .- See the advertisement of Mr. Gallatten's patent charn. We have tried it, most successfully, butter being brough; in eight minutes and have the opinion of those much better qualified to judge than we, to the effect that it is an invention of great value to the farmer and housekeeper. We understand that orders for two thousand chargs have been received from a single small

section of Eastern Virginia - Win. Virginian. A CURIOSITY .- Among other curiosities presented to the editor of the Morgantown Union, is a heart shaped potatoe. It is said that several of ite

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A RE-UNION BETWE

THE STATE PINANCES.

The Whig, in alluding to the stoomy condition f our State finances, as shown is a recent article in the Examiner, holds the following language: The State has enjoyed the blessings of Democratie rule almost from time immenorial. A new Democrarie Governor will shortly be inaugurated, and in lattle over two weeks a new Democratic Legislature will assemble. Upon them levotres the duty of extricating the State from its embarrassments and of devising means to sustain i a credit. Everything is in the hands of the Bein seration party. If they fail in what the people have a right to expect of them, upon them rests the re-possibilty. They and their Governor elect were particularly profuse of promise during the canvas. It is now includient upon them to redeem the e prosti-ses. It they neglect to do so, the scople will hold them alone accountable. But how they are to do it, without in the language of Mr. Wise making the people "groen" we gre at a loss to come ive. So are We. It the experience of the past is permitted to indicate anything in the future. We have greater troubles ahead of us than any we have ever yet experienced. He was supposes that on g.v. ernor elect, and his Legislature, will do a voting such a tring should be done-it, under the Wel-

with Selden. Withers & Co. (the loss to which is on all hands acknowledged to exist, between the ass never yet been vouch-afed to us.) was we are called upon to admire another stroke of granter-ing policy quality as spierdid. We gean the called upon to admire another strike of anciering policy quality as spierdid. We want the
sending of Mr. Holiaday to Europe to sel Virginia sixes at par. When it is borne in multitative
rate of line est in England has advanced to seven
per cent. It will be seen at once whap glottons
prospect Mr. Holiaday has for coming back with
his pockets loaded down with money. When the
his pockets loaded down with money and the large and contents and the word with the large and contents and which
his pockets loaded down with money and the loader and men's, there is a prospect of groaping indeedsinvers at an Accounte camp meeting. But there

[Richmond National American. THE ALEXANDRIA TRAGEDY.

The Gazette of vesterday thus refers to the mel-

"As the bories were successively brought from the mass of borning materials, the most intense the melancholy duties of the occasion. The victims were all much braised and burnt, and mangled. The remains were carried to the comes of the deceased, followed by we ping crowds. And oh! who can paint the desolation of those homes? Who can tell the grief of the bereaved widows, the ers, sisters, and brothers? Mr. Pinin, Mr. Taymen with families. The other victims were y ung men, in the pride and prime of life. When their epitaph is written let it be: "They died at the post of danger and of dair."

"Profound grief reigned over this city. The calamity was so sudden and severe that it seemed as if the citizens could scarcely real ze its horrors -Business stopped its wheels, and the most careless were brought to reflect seriously on such a melancholy event. What must be the feelings of the in cendiary-if he has a human heart in his besom ?" The funeral chall the victims with exception of From these causes the defection of the Whig party Mr Roach and Mr. Green, was solemnized on Sunday in the most impressive manner. Full dela-

fire companies of Alexandria, Washington and

Added to this vast and imposing body were the deceased; and hundreds, if not thousands, of other citizens of Alexandria, Washington and Georgetown, who joined in the long and monental train. The procession first proceeded to the late residence of George Plains, where his corpse and famons abuse and unrelenting persecution have dared to cut | then e to the recent home of Robert Taylor, where lose from a party that bears rule over a majority of the | a similar ceremeny took place; from there to the adtive-bern citizens of the country, only by the aid of house of the late William Evans, where a like solemnity was performed; and thence to the late

dwelling of James Keene. The funeral procession thence proceeded to the place of interment in the western suburbs of Alex-

andria

A public meeting was held at which \$1 095 was the memory of the deceased and a resolution passed requesting the Mayor and City Council to offer a reward of \$5 000 for the apprehension of the in-

SHORT : E SION-A FARMER'S SPEECH.

The Cleveland (Obio) Herald brings in a season-This is the time for all good men, Whies and Demo- able aneedote, founded on a resolution for adjustn-B. lent practical sense of Mr. Levererr Johnson, a member of the House:

"The incident occurred in the session of 1837-'33, Mr. Johnson then being a new member. Some her offered a resolution that the Legislature should suing The resolution elicited warts discussion. and had presty much used up a whole forenoon, when Mr Johnson rose for the first and perhaps the only time. He said in sub-tance, that he was a practical farmer; that it was not customary for farmers when they went into their fields to sit down upon the pough-tail and spend the day in deciding when they would go home; but they set about their work, and when that was done they went home -He added that he thought the House had better follow the example of the farmer and do an their time in the present useless discussion. These business was done."

THREE BRIDGES BROKEN ON THE PACIFIC ROAD.

One disaster after another seems to fall upon the Pacific railroad Scarcely had the news reached on Friday night the bridge across the Morean river gave way, and is now a mass of ruins. This is were represented in the last Congress by two whigs. self-seeking calculations of factions, and the personsaid to have been the only complete bridge on the whole line and the result that has happened only confirms what had been alreadly said of those which had previously fallen Not one has stood the test of a flood-tide, not one but has endangered to a great extent human life, while a single span of careless arch has hurried twenty-right rit gens into eternity! The Chicago Tribune states, on the authority of Stone & Boomer, of that city the contractors for the bridges, that the bridges which have fallen were merely temporary structures put up to facilitate the construction of the work; that they were never intended by them or by the company for the crossing of heavy passeng r trains

An alarm of fire arose at the Taylor Hotel, shortly after dark on Sunday evening last Fire was discovered, and promptly extinguished, in an unoccupied room in the third story. There were leading from it to the door - Win Vir.

or a citizen even by adoption of the Federal Constitu- on Thursday, the 29th of November, at the hour the American public, and he may have resented the tice—as is required.

HE HARDS

Since the overwhelming of both wings of the Democracy in the Stat. North and South, it surgested in various on hall now come to tutespecially South, that could now come to tutespecially South, that could not be proposed a surgested in the battery of the next Presiens ampaign. But no the so far as we have oved has stated the next of the production should be terms upon which the production inability to understand the welconfloor inability to un of both wings of terms upon their the production should be terms upon their the production inability to unconcluded. Any rescondour inability to unconcluded. Any rescondour inability to unconcluded the principles which her starts which her sacred. It is surely never the restriction and betrayal the principles which her particularly the restriction of the principles which her position on lavery question, and according to the results of the principles. accept and act upon the derous sectional plat-form of the Softs. We tak for granted that no Southern man of any part ould wish to witness a consummation like that at if the Hards will not yield to the Softs, o what do Southern Democrats base their hypend recommendations of a union between the turings? Certainly, we presume, not upon the bishood of the Softs being willing to surrender their ce-soil nations. There is, we take it, no earthly bability of their ever consening to such a sacre of deeply-rooted and long-cherished principle It is simply absurd to ened, or our financial affairs come to be it a more satisfactory condition, if will contradict all of past expect it of them, if such expectation is really entertained. Their complete and permanent fusion with the Black Routicans is lat more likely. The people have not yet recovered from their asThis is clearly appared for the intimate identity

be gravely published that the State will pay the make that conscition flectual by every means withinterest on its debt, we cannot say that everything in their reach-holdly avowing their determinahooks as promising in the future as it might. But tion to get control, it they can, of the Executive, as the Williams, the Sate has enjoy of the bless. Legislative, and Judicial departments of the govsings of Democartic rule from time into emorial." ernment, to be afterwards subordinated to the acreciated, and her treasury empty, it becomes the that, in regard to slavery and the questions growbeen dancing to the music of the spoils, and, when er co-operate together, unless one consents to bethe hat is handed round, they must pay the piper. come the victim of the other, or unless they crimmaking the people 'groan' under the accumulation of taxes, was no more flight of fance. Unless both being to practice a miserable cheat upon the laws of the United States, a direction which with all something be done to relieve us of our embarcus- country for the porpose of securing among themselves an equal division of the spails of office.

Just before the election, the Washington Union gravely undertook to read John Van Buren and his Soft Free soil followers out of the Democratic come, and scuill along under four years more of party. This sentence has not been revokedthough it is likely to be shortly, since the Prince and his wing far out number the Hards. The will continue to be, in consequence of the a iena- the spirit of territorial aggression wherever displayed has been moved to

> re-ult in New York, it says: "The disagreement of the two wings of the Demwe are not surprised to find them so badly whipped. wond doubt, that upon no other terms can they hope | too apparent. to triumph Are they not, for the sake of the paralieve, can alone be secured by a sound Democratic

vote for a President." What strikes us as singular in the foregoing paragraph is this-that the Hards and Softs are called | cction of 1856. upon to "bury the hatchet and unite on a national] "attorm," not for the purpose of killing off Aboli- bad acted, or were supposed to act, in the interest of tionism and securing to the South's Constitution- | the English recruiting service, and Mr. Crapton. at rights, but "to free their State from the stigma | most popular minister who has ever been ac-

tions usuggests. matter. The Examiner is one, the Lynchburg Re- fitting acknowledgement of the readiness shown by tican is another. We quote from the latter's our Ministry to recall a mistake its which they had last issue for the Enquirer's benefit. It says :- been so innocently led. To this despatch the British The recent conduct of this party (the Sofis) in ad-

he National Democracy" Again:-"The Softs, that had arrived from the Baitic. the Fusionists" This is exactly the view we have | actions do not disclose on the part of our own govbeen all along attempting to demonstrate. We ernment a most commendable spirit of forbestrance are glad we are sustained in it by such a number and moderation, and on the part of the government of Democratic jurnals. How, we ask the En- of the United States, a desire to force a quarrel upquirer, can men who are "as arrant Free Soilers as | on us at a period when we may well be supposed to up their Free Soilism, and unite with any party | present friendly relations. on a "national platform."

We trust the Enquirer will keep us informed of the progress of the negotiations between the Hards and Sairs with a view to "bury the batche "-not orgetting, when party diplomacy has fulfilled its unction in this behalf to let us know the precise terms upon which the "hatchet" between the belligerant wings has been buried. [Richmond Whig.

NORFOLK CITY.

We learn from the Norfolk Herald that that city mpon the auspicious prospect that the day of our "re- time The incident is related to show the excel- has again assumed an active, cheerful, business appearance. In its Thursday's issue, it says: Our city has again assumed its wonted animation and activity in all the departments of commerce and mechanical industry, giving hopeful asfour weeks of the session had expire I, when a mem- surance of a recuperative energy in its population which will speed by retrieve all the pecuniary lossadjourn some time in the month of February en- es they may have suffered by the epidemic. Business will soon get into its old train. Our merchants are already receiving and shipping the produets of the country, and filling orders for "goods, wares, and merchandize," shipping are visiting our port and giring employment to the hundreds who depend on that great interest, and the bark of our fortunes, recovered from he fearful storm through which it passed, will soon glide joyousty on her voyage of prosperity, as in former days .-Nearly all the absentees have returned, and are going about their basiness as asual-in good spirits. work and then go home, and not waste any more cheerful, and confident, and at any rate determined to "never suy fail." Those who still remain al read. views met with the entire concurrence of the body. afraid to ven ure home, may dismiss their fears and nothing more was said of going home total the and return forthwith. The few cases of sickness which lingered about the city till recently were of persons who returned more than a month ago."

IS IT A WHIG TRICK! The anti-American press has essayed to show The St. Louis Democrat of Tae day says that were represented in the last Congress by adminis-The Whig counties have given anti-American Ma- al susceptibilities of their respective Cabinets for the jurities, and every democratic count in the State | time being. with but two exceptions, has given American Majorities. Baltimore city and county, which have heretofore been Democratic by large majorities, more send to Congress two Americans, and to the Marvland Legislature sixteen American represenlatives - Amer. Organ.

"Sam's mighty successes in New York now dwindle down to the election of their State ticket with one exception, by a pinvality, with three other tickets in the field.—Washington Union. And how have the mighty conjectures of the administration strength "dwintled down?" They have not elected one on the State ticket, when there were "three other tickets in the field."—American Organ.

The Approaching ession o f Corgress is bedecided indications of resign. In the centre of the ginning to attract much attention. As preparatory floor was a quitt rolled up, with a train of matches to it, two of the American members from the fifth ginning to attract much attention. As preparatory and ninth New York districts publish in the New HT Hon. Geogre M. Dallas is said not to be el gible York Herald, a call for a canons of the American to the Presidency, on account of not being native horn, inembers, to a held in the Hall of Representatives take him in the eyes of his own Government and

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE Fears of a Rupture between Englard and the United States.

MORE RUMORS OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. The Collins Mail steamer Pacific, Capt. Nye, a rived

at New York, on Toursday, having left Livergool on Saturday, the 3d of November, at 31 o'clock p. u.-She brings 181 passengers. The news, by this steamer is, in one respect, important in the highest degree. Excited by a series of leading articles in the London Times, the public mind of Britain has been agitated by the apprehension of immediate war with the United States.

[From the London Times, November 1.] GREAT BUTAIN.

THOUSE WITH THE UNITED STATES. R ben the war in the East first broke out, and England found berself in new and nuwonted alliance with Pr ence, and an equally unwonted hostility with hassi. there was no power from which she rewith Russi. there was no power from which she received as ura tors of support more hearty, more satisfactory and more spontaneous than from the Uniisfactory and more spontaneous than from the Uniisfactory and more spontaneous than from the United States of Amore, unbest we are mistaformed.
Union in this country, unbest we are mistaformed. testified to the cordial's empathy of the Cabicet at Washington and the matter. He expressed an apprehension as to the durability of our alliance with France, and our ability, alone and our alliance with Prance, at 100 might of Russia. S veral of Trueti's hads struck the ground in unaided, to resist the overwhelmin prefension on front of Smith, but the furth truck the latter in the But he desired us to be under £0 ap. willing to that account, for the United States were taken that account, for the United States were within thousands of stout hearts and brawny arms, as real to and thereafter there should be wounded should be wound

his pockets toaded down with money. When the additional fact is recollected that Yagi in boads on to bought in Wall street my day in the week for 9 Mg. gradom of Mr. Hollacey's mission is to the tornal region people of respective to configuration.

While was only a to wellays ago that the Lagrange of the tornal region in the tornal region and upon equal to the right and described in the tornal region and upon the tornal region to the week the configuration.

The first was only a to we days ago that the Lagrange of the Territories, and of the admission into the Colon without let or hindrance, was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble mission into the Colon without let or hindrance, boast is that her soil is the chosen abode of freedom, boast is that her soil is the chosen abode of freedom, boast is that her soil is the chosen abode of freedom, boast is that her soil is the chosen abode of freedom, and upon equal term in the tornal region to the week time right and described and the region of the admission into the Colon without let or hindrance, was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose noble was it unlikely a priori that a nation whose it is the cho going design that the English and the Linguist design to the State debt, due the 1st of January, readd be paid to use it, of perpetually excluding a State from the Union, upon the ground merely of its being a slave State in other word, they are opposed now and holding out any very encouraging hope that it will be always thus. When it comes to this, it at it has to be gravely published that the State will pay the trious in the van afa conflict on the decision of which depended the future destines of the human race? We do not thing so; and, therefore, unfortunate as the result has been, we cannot blame our Ministers vail themselves of the resources of the West, and to turn into a legitimus channel the irregular energies of those ardent spirit which have appeared so long reat and glorious and victorious Democratic par- ing out of it the Hards and the Soits are as wide to burn for an enterprise worthy of their courage, y to submitto an accountability. They have left apart as the poles; and that they can never unite At the same time the British government, whi At the same time the British government, while

establishing depots for enlistment within its own dominions on the American continent, gave the most stringent orders that nothing should be done in the laws of the United States a direction which with all deference to the American Attorney General, seems to us to show an intention to respect, instead of to violate, the national sovereignty of the Union. However it unhappily soon became only too app 'rent that the Amerean minister and British government had alike misaken the disposition of our tranfreedom were found in a great measure to be enlis-Enquirer, on the contrary - since the election - see-ing that New York has been tost to its party, and onsy of the Frenchalliance, a secret sympathy with

sire on the part of the slaveholding States to counsel a fe-unfon between them. Speaking of the | counteract influences hostile to their domestic insti tutions, or that the Irish refugees had inlocuated the Union with their hatred of England, we cannot ocratic party is the true secret of their defeat, and | say-but certain it is that accounts began speedil to reach this country of the hostile spirit in which This will teach them a lesson in the future. And our attemps at recruiting were received, and the we are in hopes they will bury the hatchet and philo-Russian tone adopted with a few honorable unite on a national platform. It is now placed be- exceptions, by the whole American press, was but

The English government did not wait to hear more moun interests of the country, (which, as they be- | it had been misled, and it hastened to retract its error. Orders were immediately dispatched to Ameripolicy) willing to forego their former histerness | ca to desist from all attemps at recruiting and to give and unite together to free their State from the stig- no cause of annoyance to the susceptibilities of the ma of Know-nothingism? We are greatly mista- | nation. In the meanwhile the American government ken if the present defeat shall not secure such un- had as well as the British made its observations on animity of action when they are called upon to the state of public feeling, and determined not to neglect the opportunity of turning that feeling to account in the interest of the coming presidential el-Proceedin s we instituted against persons who

at rights, but "to free heir State from the stigma of Know-Nothingism." And the Enquirer will be "greatly mistaken" if the "defeat" of the double winged Democracy shall not secure such unanimity of action when they are called upon to vote for ment desired their Minister in London to make the process of the States. The Reitish be pearen and the Democracy enabled to elset a deavors at recruiting in the States. The British President. The idea of "unanimity of action" be-I ween them with a view to "croshoot" Pesion and | that what was demanded had already been done, Abolitionism is at least only a secondary consider- and offered explanations on the subject which proation. We trust the Enquirer will clearly desig- ved perfectly satisfactory to the American Minister, nate the terms apon which it thinks the Hards and | who could not but remember his own sanguing an-S. fis should fase; and then tell us frankly wheth. | ticipations contrary feeling, and so for a time the mat Square. Pirst in the procession were the various | er it really expects them to unite upon the condi- | ter terminated. But the American government was not so easily satisfied and returned to the attack "Bury the hatchet and units" - that's the Enquir- with a despatch, of which we will only permit our, er's connect to the So is and Hards. But other selves to say that it was ill calculated to restore good Democratic papers take a different view of the feeling between the two countries and by no means

> vocating Free Soil measures is such that they dignified reply, and has seconded into deployacy by should no longer be admitted to fellowship with strengthening its. West India fleet with the ships with the exception certaps of the few in office, have In this position affairs now stand, and we appeal recently shown themselves as arrant Free Suiters as | to the conviction of our readers whether these trans-

> the Pasionists" be expected all of a sudden to give | to desire above all things, the continuance of our RUPTURE WITH AMERICA. "Private messages by telegraph state that the American minister in London has demented his passport, or an equivalent to it, from our govern ment. News so astounding might be received with incredulity, but we can only say that holders of cot-

ton are acting on the report, and there is a sensation on change. We have to thank Mr. Buchanan for his courtesy in favouring us by telegraph, through our Liverpool agent, with the following explicit contradiction to

"LONDON, NIGHT OF NOV. 2 .- The American Minister to the Agent of the Associated Press, Licerpool. -It is not true that the American minister has demanded his passports from the British government. There is no foundation for such a report. Our agent, n t feeling at liberty to make use of this information, gave it no publicity in Legland,

where, as yet, the rumor of a rupture remains un-The London News of the 30th ultimo, speaking in a very conciliatory tone in regard to American affairs The letters of the Attorney-General of the Uni-

ted States, and the concealment of the concession made by the British government, betray a disposition on the part of President Pierce's cabinet to drive matters to extremities.

"And we regret to ald that the conduct of our own Cabinet, in giving its sanction to ex parte and irritating statements of the case in no less than three vspapers proces that it is equally wrong-headed. The bad blood between the Ca insis at Washington and St. James does not we fear date from vesterday. We have long been cognizant of the fact that the communications between our Foreign Office and the American Embassy have been animated by anything but a cordial spirit.

"Unwarrantable aristocratic superciliousness on the one side has been thet by unwarrantable personal susceptibility on the other. This deplorab'e state of affairs is the only cause that seriously endangers that the American porty was a Whig trick—that A nericans were "Whigs in disguise." The reoper the other, but each able to infliet inculculable

The Liverpool Times of the 3d. savs:

Yesterday a rumor prevailed here and in London that the American Minister at the court of St. James had either teen recalled or would leave for the United States by the packet which sails this day. We happen to know, through a private scource that Mr. chanan had an interview with Lord Clarendon on Tuesday last, in the course of which his lordship assured the American Minister that the British gov ernment were informed, on unquestionable authority, that ships were being built and fitted out in the United States for the express purpose of unking a descent on Cuba, on the British West Indias, and on other parts of the British possessions. But the interview between the English Foreign Minister and and the American Ambassador was so friendly that that last named personage was to have dired with Lord Clarendon vateriny-Friday. Sing this friendly interview, however, took place on article has appeared in the London Times which

This article may have annoved Mr. Buchapan, for although substantially correct, many matters passed confidentially between a minister and the government to which he is accredited which cannot be giv-A CALIFORNIA DUEL.

A due took place on the 19th of October at San Mateo, between H B. Truett, E-q, and Austin Smith. B-q, (see of ex Governor Smith, of Virginia.) two gentlemen extensively known in San Prancisco and in the State Mr. Smith was wounded in the thigh, but not seriously. Major Richard P. Hammood and Hamiston Bowie were Fruer's seconds, and Smith had Voiney E. Howard and E. J. C. Kewen as his "friends." Dr. H. H. Toland was present on behalf of Staith, and Dr. A. J. Bowie for Truett. Drs. Bertody and Edwards were also present, with about 120 successors. The destance was ten paces, and the wenpons six barrel revolvers. A San Francisco paper sa vs: At the word both began to blaze away, cocking their pistols and firing wi hour intermission -Truett took buts hands and stoeped down to cock his pistol as though it were hard work One of the articles stipulated that the pistols should be cocked with one hand only, but it is said that the fragrients of an exploded cap got behind the cyliader et Truett's pistol and rendered the cocking a difficult ma ler. His change of position was of

course disadvantageous to him, and he fired more rapidly than his opponent. S veral of Truett's hads struck the ground in shot) after rece sing his wound then the shot with his pistol; ad about this to or a mean the's seconds saw from the paletess expression of incir principal's face that he was wo taged, and ther went up to him and laid him The physicians examined the wound and down. The physicians examined the wound and declared that it was a flesh wound, the ball baving passed through the leg on side of the thigh bone passed through the leg on side of the thigh bone and the Comoral agree. Mr. Truet sent his rock-and the the agray with a making it to convey Mr. Smith to the away with a making it to convey Mr. Smith to the ily. And this caued another "affair of honor "

LTMr. Wise in his list fetter. (perhops there ay be an other is some of his organa this moramay be an other is some of his organs this morning by says that there is ease to himself, and that two of these live in Virgi.

Sould have a moral for modesty There are some people who very much doubt whether or not Mr. Wise prefers anybody to himself.

ANOTHER RAILROAD OPENED - Ve learn that the Cicinnati. Wilmington and Zanes, ideratiroad was opened for travel on Puesday event, ig last, a rain filed with passengers having are ved at Linesville in that evening. This road will wate evary advantageous connection with the Cent, al Onio Railroad.

Married.

In this place, on Tuesday the 13th instant, by Rev. Robert M. Lipscomb, Mr. JOSEPH A. WELLER, of Frederick county, Md., and Miss MARY E., daughter of Mr. George Randall. On the 18th ultimo, by Rev. R. Smith, JOHN Mc-DONALD and Miss SARAH M. FALLEY-all of Berkeley county.

Died;

In Shepherdstown, on the 10th instant, SARAH B. MILLER, daughter of Mr. William Miller, aged 6 years, 5 months and 10 days. In Martinsbury, on the 18th instant, LEWIS A., in-fant son of George M. and Mary R. Rites, aged I year,

6 months and 6 days. W HORNER, in the 45th year of his age. At Old River, Lake Chicot, Arkansas, on the Mih of a terested is so incited to the exat October last, of Congestive lever, Mr. JOHN VINCEN-HELLER, fermerly of Martiasourg, in the 47th year | Churs. This Churn has been in successful opeof his age.

In Darkesville, on the 9th instant, EDW. WILLIS MARKELL, of typhoid fever, aged 17 years 7 months At Lovettsville, on the 31st ultimo, of internal hem-orrhage, Mrs SALLIE ARNOLD, wife of Jacob Ar-

nold, aged about 23 years. Departed this life, at "Featon," her residence; in ELIZA C. CRA!GilleL, in her 67th year. She was the widow of the late WILLIAM PRICE CRAIGHILL, and a daughter of the late WILLIAM LITTLE, of Jefferson

Mrs. Chaignill had been for more than forty years previous to her death a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was uni ormly consistent in Beau walk as a Christian In her life and designor she has left an example of party, gentleness and affection, to all the followers of Christ, if they would seek to adorn his doctrine in all things. True and faithful in all the rela-tions of sister, wite, mother, friend, and neighbor, there was an attractive power in her life which drew every heart to her, and now that she is departed, constitutes

N. B.—County and
the above. Apply to
E. 1 the sweetest remembiance of her name and virtues, to those she has left beaind. Hospitable and kind, her house was the chosen resort of her friends and acquainhouse was the chosen resort of her friends and acquaint tances, for her characterises and benignity was the charm tances, for her characterises and benignity was the charm to the Court II use in Characterism on Forday, and Recally regret the loss of the Fiberal hand that so freely and chee: fully contributed to their wants. She have her protracted illness with quit patience and submission, and resting with faith in the atmoment and merits of her Redremer shi ones from whom she was to part. The grief of those is too sacred to be tenched, but if they would enjiv the peace of mind which she enjoyed, they will draw it from the fountain a hence she drew hers; and if they would die as she died, they will live as she lived. heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me, Write, forth: Yea, such the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Saltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's For the meck ending Nov. 22 1855. CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES - Supply large and in good demand .-We quote nominally at \$72 to \$2 00 per bbl. BUTTER.—The receipts not so large and demand more active. We quote Western at 14 to 16

Common Roll at 14 to 18 cts. Glades 18 to 21 .-Good 18 to 24 ets. BEESWAY -No demand, we quote 28 ets , Bacon .- Active and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 121 to 13 cts. Sides 13 to 14, Hams plain 12 to 14 ents. Fancy 15 to 17 cts. Brans - Sales of Mixed \$1,00 to \$1,50 per bushell. White S1 50 to 83 00. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at

CATTLE.-The fiering on Thursday last was about 1500 head 12,00 of which was sold at 2 87 to \$4.25 on the hoof, equal to \$5.75 to \$8.25 nett and \$1,50 left unsold. The balance was taken out of the market. Coan-Receipts light and market duil. We quote yellow at 75 to 85 cts., White 65 to 75 cts.

CLOVERSEED .- Sales of old at \$7,75 to \$8 New at \$7.25 to \$7.75. CHE-NUTS -- Sales at \$2 50 to \$3 25 Daino Faurt.—Sales of Apples gaired at \$1,00 to \$1,124 P. aches paired \$2.50 to \$3. Unpared 50 624 cts., Peaches unpared \$1,50 32 DERREKINS - Sales at 16 to 20 cts.,

FLOUR - Receipts very light and the demand is but moderate holders are firm and prices are stead, Notwiks anding the abundant crops, the indications are that the prices will be well sustained --We quote City Mints at \$9.00. Howard street at FLAXSED -Sales at \$160 to \$180.

Funs .- Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3 Red Fox 50 to 75 ets. Mink 62 to 75 ets. Coon and Grey Fox Harris; John Hicks; Miss Susan T. Hicks; Na-15 to 20. Musicratii to 7. Rabbit I to 2. Harris; John James; George Jones; Mrs. Ginseve.-Market dull. Held nominally at 35 230 cis. Hogs.-Receipts are fair and demand firm. Sales at \$7,75 o \$8 00. Land-Sales in bils. at 11 to12 cts. Kegs 12 to

OATS .- Sales of Md. at 38 to 40 cts. Pa 40 to liams. Rre -Sales of Md. at \$1.05 to 1,10. Pa. \$1,10 SHAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and s lls readily at 60 to 70 cts.

Tallew -Sales at 11 to 12 cents. TIMOTRY SEED -Sales at \$3 50 to \$4. Woot.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of unweshed 18 to 20; washed at 25 to 33 cf..

WHEAT — The market is improving We quotelaterier to good Red 31 81 a 31,30; good prime tration men and have lest the two districts which themselves to be dragged into a war by the sordid \$1.90 to \$2,00 common Wang \$1.90 to \$2,00 Family Floor prime \$2 00 to \$2 10

W INDOW-Glass and Potty, Paiets and Oil, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.
November 22, 1855.

Cologne Water. A SUPERIOR article—Prepared and for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. November 22, 1855.

Porter. RESH Porter just received, and for sale by November 22 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO.

For Colds. A YERS Cherry Pectoria! Roses Cough Syrup Sabier's Expectorial, Louden's do., H dge-Nov 29, 1855 C. F. BELLER & CO. FRESH SALID OIL for sale by James 14 CRAMER & HAWKS

TITHER EL and Neat's Foot Sil, for sale by 1 July 4 1856. 3. BAWLING

Local Memoranda.

ar-RELIGICUS NOTICE.—By Drine permission, a Protracted Meeting for the M. 2. Church will be a Protracted Meeting for the M. 2. Church will be held at Lectown; convencing on Saturday use, the held at Lectown; near and leautiful Church, recently 24th instant. The near and leautiful Church, recently 24th instant. The near and the service of Almighty erected, will be dedicated to [November 22, 1855.]

God ou the tecasion.

12 For reason set forth in a Petition filed in the Circuit Court of this County, at the late Term of that Court, Charles Yates, Esq. Sesident of Jefferson Court, Charles Yates, Esq. Court changing his name, county, obtained an order of Court changing his name, and the name of his family, from Yates to Aglionby, and the intercourse of life, and in the relations of business in the intercourse of life, and in the relations of business in the intercourse of life, and in the relations of his hereafter. Mr. Yates will be known by the name of Aglionbereafter, Mr. Yates will be known by the name of Aglionbert Charles Aglionby, and his timily of the name of Aglionbert.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, of Berryville, purpose holding a Fair, the proceeds o which will be applied o liquidate the debt of the Church. On Prursday the 22no, a Dianer will be given,-price of ticke s \$1,00. CORN.

Chair. 2 Pair Gears. c 2 Rars. Doat. 1 Pair Hock Thes

We will now i ke Corn from some of our pa-TILE:

trors, as soon as possi. We will take to learn the Printing Art a lad not over 16 years of age. To one of good character

had at the office of the

industrious habits, and who will not assume manhood bet re the time for that position, a desirable situation will be presented. No one, not coming up to the above requirements, need apply. Further particulars may be

het-Nofice.—The Pew rents in the Presbyterian Church are now due. Payment can be made to either.

J. HUMPMREYS.

G. W. EICHELBERGER, CHAS. G. STEWART. October 4, 1855. PEW RENTS-The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Charles Charlestown, are now due. Payments to b

Dyspersia and In-neestion -These great scourges of our people cannot be too well understood, or the means of adverting or caring them too highly appreciathe areas of naverting or earing them too highly supercra-ted. The person who discovers my means of cure or allevation, confers a benefit upon his fellows, and is deserving of house. This desirable consummation has been achieved, and not only may dyspepsia be cured, but it may be provided to the contraction of the cured, but it may be prevented by the use passesses the valuable property of improving the health of the robust, as well as restoring the health of the sick.

00-We want money, and must have it. Those inde bied, who do not intend to pay, would confer a favor, by in ferming us of their intention. We shall be competed to force payment—so look out.

FREE PRESS OFFICE

S. V. YANTIS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer, IN A ANUFACTERED TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF, (SIGN OF THE INDIAN GIRL.)

OPPOSITS THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, HARPERS FERRY, VA. To Farmers, Dairy men and Others-

On the 25th ultimo, in Berkeley county, GEORGE A NEW AND USEFUL INVENTION. INHE ATTENTION of Farmers and others injustly celebrated Hydro Thermal on Hor Water ration for the past two years, and has given universal satisfaction to all who have used them. It is warranted to do all that is claimed for it by the Patentees, and it it were deemed necessary, hundreds of cer ificates could be given to prove how immeasurably superior it is to all other Churns. Upwards of three thousand orders for them, taken in at the late Agricultural Fairs in this, and adon county, Virginia, on the 15th instant, Mrs. | joining States. To be House wife it is an all-important matter to have good butter, and also to make it in the shortest possible time. Secure one of HARRISON and GALLAHER'S HYDRO TRERMAL CHURNS and the trouble of hours can be avoided in a few minutes. It seldom takes more than Six Mineres even in the coldest weather, to produce butter with this Churn. 7

To be had wholesa's and retail at FREE PRESS Oppice Charlestown Va. N. B .- County and District Rights for sale of E. A GALLAHER Agent Free Press Office

Administrators' Sale of Negroes. the 28th day of December next for Cash, a number of VALUABLE SLAVES belonging to the estate of the late Thomas B Washington.

R. J WASHINGTON R. B. WASHINGTON. A iministrators. Begroes for Sale.

VALUABLE negro Woman, 25 years of age, with two or three children; two boys and a girl, the oldest of whom is 6 years of age, and the sungest I year and 6 months. They are sold for no fault. Enquire at this office November 22, 1855.

Negro Man for Sale. THE Subscriber has for sale a young negro man 1 (about 20 years of age,) sold for no fault, and not to be sold out of the neighborhood. For further, particulars enquire of the PRINTER.

Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate A of Mrs Sarah P. Dandridge, dec'd, are reauested to present them for settlement; and those indebted will make payment to ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. . Nov. 22 1855-41 - Executor

Aotice. FIHE notes given at Mrs. R. Hunten's sale, are now due and have been placed in my hands

for collection. It is hoped that they will be imme-Mrs. Hunter has a Carriage-Horse, which she ANDREW E. KENNEDY. Nov. 22, 1855 - 3 * Siray Steer.

Steer-about 2 years old, and appraised = \$10 .-The owner can have him, by proving property and JAMES WATSON. Nov. 22 1855 -3t Spt.

MAKEN up by the subscriber, on the 1st day of

Sept., 1855, on his Land, a Red and White

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown Jeff-rson County Va., on the 16 day of November, 1855. Rev. James Baker; Dr. Burnes; William B. Clark; John Casel; George Casel; Col. B. Despard; Thos. Dobson; Miss Sally Farly; John H. Fleck; H G. Holmes; Helverstine & Brother; A. than Johnson; John James; George Jones; Mrs. Ann Kalfus; C. H. Taylor; Barriet Lee; W. L. Levitt; Elias March; Charles Milton; J. R. Peterson; Robert Peterson; Emily Reed; William Riley; Ravenel & Co; James Rogers; Spellman & James; Daniel T. Steward; Nathaniel Slaysman; William Smith; Mise Mary Eliza Wil-

MAYNARD & NOYES superior Writing link, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.

Horse Powder.

JOHN P. BROWN, P M.

TIVHIS Medicine will on trial, be found to an-L swer all the purposes intended. Preparet and sold by C. E. ELLER & CO.

Trusses. LARGE lot of Chases-Trusses, just received by C. E. BELLER & CO. November 22, 1855 Hodgson's Diamond Cement.

Polit joining broken China, Glass, Wood and every description of tancy articles-For sale by C. E. BELLER & CO. November 22 1855 Lowe's Superior Collodeon.

NEW and elegant remedy for Burns, Bruises. Nov. 22, 1855 C. E. BELLER & CO. JUDKINS Ointmert, Louden's all Healing Salve, McAlles er's de., Mustard, Morehead's Plaster's Mustang Leniment, Littles White Oil, Batemans Drop's, Goditey's Cordial, Fulingston's Balsam, for sale by C. E. BELLER & CO.

Nov. 22 1855 MEROIDERED SWISS ROBES
for saleby T. C. SIGAR T. C. SIGAROOSE May 17, 1865.

ational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

6 Work Horses, four of them good brood Mares, some of spich are with fold;
2 three year old Colts, (broke to work well);
2 two year old Colts, also, one yearling do;
3 Miles Cows, 4 head of Far Cartie;
Lor of Stock Cartie; Lit of very Fat Hogs; Los of Stock Carle; Lot of very Fat Hoga;
A number of improved Sheep;
I new Road Wagon; i Farm do; I Cart;
I Carting for one of two Horses;
2 pair of Stretchers, and I Prish Chain, Bearing
Chain 2 Lig Chains; I pair Splice Chains;

hair. 2 Pair of grain Shelvings; g pair of grain Shelvings; Gearing for 6 horses, complete; 6 setts of Piongh Gears, complete; gRarshear Planghs; I McCormick do: Double and Single Trees?

I four square Harrow; 2 Corn do;
4 Double and 3 Single Shovel Ploughs;
2 Wheat Fans, 1 of Doyle's make just new;
1 pair of Platform Scales; 1 Corn Sheller;

Block and Tackle; 25 new Bags; Threshing Machine and Cleaner, (Zimmer-man's make) I Wheat Screen, (Barritt's make;) 1 Self Raking Wheat Reaper in complete order; 1 When Drill (Gardner & Rhor's make;) When Roller;
A quantity of Corn by the barref;
as by the bushe; Potatoes do;
as of Podder;

A quanting Sevilles, Rakes, Forks, Grain Gradles. Moving Sevilles, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Minimum and every article which is necessary on a went callivated farm.

by the barrel; Sour-Crout; & lot of Ponliny of Various kinds; I Grind stone; I barrel of Tar, and my interest (being the one halt) in Scott's Liule Giant Corn and Cob crusher. TERMS-A credit of twelve months on all suns

of \$10 and nowards, under that sum cash. Those persons taking advantage of the credit, will be required to give their notes with approved security before they remove the property. If at the expira-tion of the twelve months, the notes are not promptly paid, interest will be charged thereou from day of sale. The Fat Hogs and Fat Cattle will be sold for cash, and the Corn on a credit of nine months. Those who do not comply with the terms of the sale, the property will be sold at their risk and ex-Sale to commence at 9 o'clock. A M.

THOMAS S JOHNSON.
Nov. 22, 1855. J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. Public Sale of Land.

DURSUANT to a Doed of Trust executed by Joseph Entler, January 28, 1852, recorded in Jefferson County Court, the subscriber as trus-tee in said deed, will offer, at public sale, for cash, before the door of the Court house of said County, on Friday the 21st day of December next, at 10m, a part of a Tract of Land in said County, known as Lot No. 1, in the plat of division of the lands of Thomas V. Swearingen, dec'd, containing in all 154 Acres, adjoining the lands of Hensel, Robinson's heirs, &c.; and as it is required to sell only so much of said Tract as will pay \$4 360 with interest from the 28th of January, 1852, and the costs and expenses of sale, the part now to be sold is that part of said tract, lying on the left side of the road from Shepherdstown to Scrabble, containing about 125 Acres in a compact hody, of which about 35 Acres is heavily timbered. EDWARD E. COOKE, Trustee.

November 22, 1855. Liverpool Salt. 10,000 SACKS Coarse Salt, and 3 900 sacks Fine do -all "ten to the

ton. The Fine Salt is in fall bleached sackingsupply the section of country trading with our city, the latest FALL and WINTER FASHIONS at very low rates, compared with other markets. FO. LE & CO. Alexandria, November 22, 1855-1v

Strayed. ROM Meadow Brench, Berkeley County, last latest style.
Summer, and not yet returned 5 Cattle. One Heifer one year old last Spring, roan, or red and white; white about the belly, a little white over the left eye; horns small growing rather bick; mark-crop, slit and under bit in the right ear and a hole in the left. One Black Cow, white-faced and a red calf, -neither of the n with ear marks,-One ted Steer 2 years old last Spring, crop off the lett ear and a swallow fork on the right. One red Heifer I year old last Spring, face white, and no car marks. All but the first named, marked with an M on the left hip. G D MOORE

Nov. 22, 1855. CHARLES AGLIONBY.

TAKER UP. RED STEER 2 years old last Spring, with horns under bits in his ears, and a swallow fork in the right; some white about the belly. 1 red Heiter 2 years old last Spring, crop and slit in the right and a sit in the left cars. I red and white spotted Heifer with horas crop and slit in the left and crop and underbit in the right, 2 y ars old last Spring Any intermation with regard to the test rathe tollowing sizes, French and American mentioned cattle, addressed to us, will be thankful-ly received and all proper expenses paid. With regard to the latter, the owners will be expected to sale by the lov or otherwise. pay charges against, as well as prove property, hefore taking them away. G D MOORE.

Nov. 22, 1855 -31 CHAS AGLIONBY. Fine Tobacco. 27 BUTTS fine Remeralda Tobacco; 26 do fine El Dorado do; 32 do do Jenny Lind Twist do; 10 do do Pan cake do; for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & SON. November 22, 1855

Just Received, 672 BUTTS Manufactured Tobacco of various brands; 58 31bs . 2 lbs & 1 lb. Lump; 40 gross Fine Cu: for Chewing; 420 doz Richmond and Lynchburg S noking Pobacco; for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & SON. November 22, 1855,

Just Ecceived, SGO BEAMS assorted Wrapping Faper; 300 do do Cap and Letter do; 100 boxes Blue and Black Ink; 20 000 White and Buff Ervelopes; 30 gross Blue and White Bunnet Boards; for sale LLOYD LOGAN & SON.

November 22, 1855. 100 BOXES Scotch Souff in Papers; 5 bar-rels Rappee, Maccauba and Congress; LLOYD LOGAN & SON.

November 22, 1855. Hardware.

THE subscriber has received a full supply of Hardware, consisting of White Ivory handle Knives and silver plated Forks, Picted Tea and Tablespoons, Buleio s's Handle Tea and Table Kaives and Forks, very cheap; a large supply and the best assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives that ever was brought to this market and very cheap; Hinges, Bridle Bits, Stirrups, Spurs, Door Bel's Gunwods assorted; Hand Belts of all sizes; Carpet Rods; a large sup by of polished Steel and Brasshead Shovel and Tongs; Razors and Razor Strops a first-rate article, warranted; with a full supply of every article in the Hardware line. Also a general assortment of Groceries, Queen, and Glassware; Bath Bricks for clesalog knives; Herring by the dozen. T. RAWLINS.

TCure Your Colds. 50 THE following remedies have, many of them, been tried and found worthy, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Inflammation of the Lungs, &c:

Aver's Cherry Pectoral: Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; Hunt's Cough Syrup; . Jayne's Expectorant; Rose's Expectorant; Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry; Medairy's Pulmonary Balsam; Dr. Duncan's Remedy for Consur Rose's Croup Syran; Simes' Cod Liver Oil;

Rushton's GO.

Being agent for these different preparations, can guarantee their genuineness. For sale by L. M. EMITH. Nov. 15, 1855.

M De Lanes. M. De Laues warranted act all wool at 61 cts.

Nov. 15, 1855.

T. C. SIGAPOOSE.

Cheap Clothing. am running 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. G. SIGAFOOSE.

CRUDE POTASH, for sale by L. M. SMITH. SALARATUS, Pearl Ash. Soda, for sale by L. M. SMITH. GELATINE, Irish Moss, Arrow Root, for sale Nov. 15, 1855. by L. M. SMITH.

CRAMER & HAWKS.

Duffield's Depot.

THE undersigned is prepared to lead all kinds of STOCK, at his Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and forward the same premptby. He is at all times desirons of purchasing WHEAT for the Buttimore market, a d will pay the highest price in cash. H. L. HUNTER.

Duffield's Bepot, Nov. 15, 1855-41

Wagon Making Business. THE subscriber having secured the Wagon Maint's Shop, adjuining the Biseksmith's Shop of Thomas Davis, and having a farre stock of well seasoned Timber, with carry on the Wagon Making business in its various branches, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Wagons and Wagon Beds, Carts, Barshear Ploughs &c., can be had at the shortest notice. All kinds of Repairing will be promptly attended to. JOHN W. ROHR. Charlestown, Nov 15, 1855.

Agents! Agents! Agents! PERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers for Books, Magazines &c., or get up clobs for newspapers, are requested to send is their names and address, and we will forward them, free of charge, a specia en number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent, for their services.

J. BRADFORD & BROTHER,
Nov. 15-3:
No. 3 Courdand st. N. Y.

Watches and Jewelry. THE subscriber has reit, rued from the Eastern Also, ail my

Bons sheld and Kischen Funraiture,

Consisting in part of Bods, Bedding and Bedsteads, Bureaud, Chairs, Tables, See; 1 Secretary and Book case, and mono other articles, such as Tubs, Buckets, Chains, Stoves, Cucumbe, Pickles by the barrel; Sour-Crout; a lot of Fonlity of va-

Colt's & Allen's Pocket Pistois. A Colon Physics Colt's and Allen's Re-A volving Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for sale at Nov. 15, 1855. CHAS G. STEWART.

THE set server naving secured the services of a competent Watch Maker, is prepared to do all work in that line with dispatch. All work fone Nov. 15. 1855. CHAS G. STEWART.

WM. P. TOWLES, (Successful to O. F. WINCHESTER & Co.) Patent Shirt Manufactory, 145 Pallimore Street, under Carroll Hall. PARTICULAR attention is given to the manufacture of the Patent Shoulder Seam Shirt,— Experienced Cutters 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 Ution, 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 boscm...
7 Length ir 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 above sizes must be carefully and accurately taken to insure a fit, as all necessary allowances are made by the cutter of the establishment. Baltimore, Nov. 8, 1855 .- 19

TO THE LADIES! to this Port from Liverpool, and are prepared to | ity, that she has just returned from Baltimore with She would call particular attention to a lot of PA-RISIAN CLOAKS, which took the highest premium at the Baltimore Fair, and which she will dispose of at a reduced price. Also, a lot of Fashionable Dress and Cloak TRIMMINGS, of the She may be found at the residence of the late

[Nov. 8, 1855-3t. Dr. Creamer. Paints, Oils, &c. LBS Blake's Fire Proof Paint; 1500 bs. Pure White Lead, from Lewis

100 lis, Dry White Lead; Litharge: Red Lead; 1,00 " Venitian Red ,

1000 " Spanish Whiting;
50 gallons Conal Varnish, best quality.
Also, Japan Varnish, Chrome Green, Chrome
Yellow, Gr'd Verdigns, Prussian Base, Paris
Green, Hibernian Green, Sable-as ir Pencils Gold Also, Japan Varnish, Chrome Green, Chrome
Yellow, Gr'd Verdigns, Prussian Blue, Paris
Green, Bibernian Green, Sable-wir Pencits Gold
Leaf Gold and Saver Bronze, Smalts, Turkey
Umber, Terra de Sienna, Rose Pink, and Brushes

Many other articles too numerous to mention. of all si es, for sale, on moderate terms, by L M. SMITH. Charlestowh, November 15, 1855

Spring a little white on the back and belly, crop off

Spring a little white on the back and belly, crop off

L. M. SMITH

Window Glass, Putty. L M SMITH. Nov. 15, 1855.

SCHOOL BOOKS. STATIONERY. BLANK BOOKS, ENVELOPES. LETTER & CAP PAPER,

LVK STANDS. STEEL PENS, &c., always on hard, and for sale low, L. M. SMITH. Nov. 15, 1855 TRESH HOPS, for sale by L. M. SMITH. Nov. 15, 1855

CHOICE Segars and Tobacco, for sale by Nov. 15, 1855. L M S ITH. BITTERS - Hutching's, Hampton's, Cangon's Smith's, for sate by L M SMITH. November 15, 1855.

VERMIN POISON, for sale by Nov. 15, 1835. L. M. SMITH. Nov. 15, 1835. Baim of a Thousand Flowers, FOR beautifying the complexion, curing diseases of the Skin, for Shaving, Cleansing the eases of the Skin, for Shaving, Cleansing the held until the deterred payments shall have been held until the deterred payments shall have been held until the deterred payments shall have been made.

ANDREW E. KENNEDY. Teeth, for the Toilet and the Nursery, for bathing and many other medicinal purposes, for sale by Nov. 15, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO.

Wanted. A SALESMAN in our Store. We want none but a steady and attentive assistant of good capac-LEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 8, 1855. Men and Boys' Ware, MEN'S fancy and plain Cashmere;

do do Silk do;
Boy's plaid Cashinere suith figure, for sale
T. G. SIGAFOOSE. November 8, 1855.

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

Shawis, ONG and square Shawls (in colors,) long and I square Black Shawls, Men's long Shawls, Ladies Searls, for sale by November 8, 1855 T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Tooth Pewder. A SUPERIOR article-prepared and sold by Oct. 25. C. S. BELLER & CO. Ætherini Gil.

ONSTANTLY on hand, an Oct. 25. C. E. BELLER & CO. 1856-THE Housekeeper's Almanac, containing every valuable and necessary receipt for young House-wives and Families, for C. E. BELLER & CO. October 25, 1855.

FRENCH WORK.-Collars, Bands, Edging and Insertings. Oct. 25, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. MOURNING GOODS - Black Goods of every description CRAMER & HAWKS

October 25, 1855 CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Vesting., Hats. and Cars Gloves, &c. Oct. 25, 1855. CRAMER & HAWKS. FRESH HOPS, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.

October 25, 1855 GLOVES.—Gloves, for Gentlemen's Ladies Gauntlets, Kill, Cashmere Gloves, &c. for J. L. HOOFF.

EDUCATION! HE undersigned would respectfully in form his triends, that his School, situated near Wadesville, in Clarke county, Virginia, is now open for the reception of pupi s.

His School Room is furnished with outline Maps, and suitable Aparatus is provided to illustrate the tranches sught.

PENMANSHIP is taught by rule and on scien-

tific principles, and no expense is spared to make his school second to cone in the country. IERMS: For the Elementary branches of an English education one scholar per quarter, \$3 00 For Prench, Latin and Ornamental Pen-Surveying without the use of Instruments, with the use of lastrements, 10 00 To those who pay in advance a discount of

10 per cent will be made, and Books and Station-aty furnished, free of charge SAMUEL S WILSON, Teacher. Trustee's Sale. NOT having sold all the property of Zimmer man & Co. he retofore adver ised, I will offer for sale, on the premises near the Depot in Charles-Friday, the 30th day of this month, (Nov.) the residue of the property, consisting in part as

Several Wheat Machines; 3 large Cleaners, nearly finished; do hall finished ; Pair French Burr Mill Stones: 8 tons Castings; 3 do. Wrought Iron; Wheat Fan; Coan Shellers and Crushers; Wheat Drills, and Materials for same; Large lot of Riddles and Screen Wire; Plough Irons, Beams and Handle-; Pair large Sheet Iron Shears first-rate; Several bundred teet of Beiting nearly new; Egg Stove; Oil; Turpentine; Resper Knile, Pulleys, Old Iron, &c.; A goed Force Pump; Fence Patterns; A very large lot of Flask and Patterns Foundrys; Lumber; together with a great variety of other things.
Also, the REAL ESTATE, comprising 2 Acres of Land and all the Buildings.

Terms - Personally of a credit of six months for all sums of \$10 and weared to be sold for one-third in hand, and the residue in 1 and 2 years, with interest from day of sale, and secured by a

Deed of Trust on the premises.

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock A M.

N. S. WHITE, Trustee. November 15, 1855 AD TIMESTRATOR'S SALE. THE a dersigned as Administrator of John W. 1. Moore dec d., will offer at Public Sale at his

late residence c'u Thursday the 22nd of Nevember. all 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 Kaist Bull. (2 years old); 31 Head of improved Sheep (Cotswold.) a-mong which are four Bucks; 38 Fat Hogs;

Brood Sows and 14 Pigs; New Wheat Resper. Hussey's improved; do. Hussey's old; do. Husse Carriage and Harness; Buggy and Harness; Two Horse Sleigh and Harness; 1 Ohe Horse Sleigh; 2 Road Wagons, one of which is new; Two Horse Wagon and Harness; 1 Cari; 1 Roller;

Patent Cutting Box: Compost Wheat Drill; 6 Sett of Wagon Bridles; 6 Sett of Wagon Gear; Sett of Plough Gear and 6 Plough Bridles; Barshear Ploughs; Double Shovel Ploughs; Single ditto; Corn Coverer;

1 Fine Boar:

Harrows; Wheat Fans. (1 Barrett's and 1 Runyan's make); Rakes, Forks, Shovels and floes; 50 Baggs; PW beelbarrow; Revolving Hay Rake; Tons Timothy Hay; About 1400 bushels of Wheat, ready for de-

About 500 barrel's of Corn; A lot Fencing Plank; 1500 Oak Shingles; Grain Gradles and Mowing Scythes; 2 Log Chains and one Fifth Chain; 10 Head-Halfers, for horses;

The Household and Kitchen Farniture will also TERMS :- A credit of nine months will be given on all soms of ten dollars and upwards; under that amount Cash No article to be removed until the chaser has given bond and approved security. It at the expiration of the nine months the bonds are not promptly paid, interest will be charged thereon from day of sale. The Wheat ready for delivery and the Fat Hogs

will be sold for each and the Corn on a credit of sixty days. ROBERT LUCAS, Ja, November 1 1855. PUBLICALLE OF LAND.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Jefferson 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-the one, situate in Jefferson County, near Kerneysville, containing

265 Acres, 2 Roods and 27 Polls, the other, situate in Berkeley County, on the Opequon Creek, containing 438 1-2 ACRES. These ampton's, Can on's two tracts formed a part of the dower estate of the L M SMITH. late Mrs. Sarah P. Dandridge, and are deemed very valuable. The interests thus to be sold are two-Pirds of one-sixth of each Tract. THE TREMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree, will us: One-third of the purch ase money in cash, and the palance in two equal annual payments to

bear interest from the day of sale. Possession will Specia Commissioner.

A ND at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as Attorney for Dr. S. Dan-YOUNG MAN to act as CLERK and DRIDGE KENNEDY I will sell his interest in said TWO TRACTS OF LAND, being the remaining one-third of the said one-sixth of each Tract.— For further information apply at my Law-Office in Charlestown. ANDREW E KENNEDY.
November 8, 1855. Attorney, &c. Attorney, &c.

SOUTHERN PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Capital over \$100,000 and constantly increasing.

FITHE Charter of this Company offers more favo-1. 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 cash, or by effecting a cash insurance for two years, the insured saves one eighth of the amount he would otherwise have to pay; or by becoming a member and giving a small premium note, the issured saves nearly one-nall of the amount charged by Stock Companies, when insur-ing from year to year. This is the advantage re-

Cash and Mutual Principle. All differences in settlement of lesses may be County where such loss hap ened, to be mutually chosen by the insured and the Company. DIRECTORS:

H W. THOMAS. CHAS. E. STUART, W. T. HARPER, S. S. MASTERS, JAS T. CLOSE G. A. TAVENNER, CHRIS NEALE, H. SHACK STER. H. SHACKLEFORD, OFFICERS. H. W. THOMAS President

W. D MASSEY, Vice President. CHAS E STUART Con usellor. GEO A TAVENNER, Weasurer, La Applications for Insurance can be made t our Agent 21 Charlestown.
LAWSON BOTTS, Agent. Charlestown, Octo er 25, 1855-1y

VEW HATS -One Case of the style Hats for sale by CRAMER & HAWES. N for sale by October 25, 1855.

FRESH SALAD OIL, for sale by

HAVING and the entire Stock of Partir Cooxs, the cribers are now supplied with The Largeled Most Varied Gen-

of Dry Goods, Co. and Fancy Dress Goods, Domestic and Fun, ever offered in Hargers-Perry, to and while insute the attention of the The one price am wil be established and adhered to, believin to be ne only true principle of selling goods. e shall receive

New tods Weekly, through the seasonving our customers the advantage of every natyle as soon as received.

Costomers with a mind that our Fall Stock is ENTIRELY N FAME GROCERIES.

We are receivinged will constantly keep on hand a large association of the best selected and choicest FAMILY OCERIES, LIQUORS &c. Also, Hardware, Or Stoves and Stoves of all kinds for Wood andoal.

October 25, 1855, COONS & BECKHAM.

NOTICE.—Havi disposed of ail mr interest ods above advert sed, I respectfully invite the unange of my friends and the public generally my successors.

At the same time, I gently request a 1 yersons indebted to me, to payheir respective dues, otherwise, all such as do bt bay, must expect, their several evidences of 4bt to be prosecved in the Courts of Laws for receiving. No further indulgence will or can be given.

Oct. 25, 4855.

PHILIP COONS.

CHANGE OF HOURS!

O'N and after this day, the PASSENGER TRAINS will leave the Ticket Office of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company, at9 o'clock, A. M., instead at 8 o'clock, as hereiofore. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. November 8, 1855

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR NOVEMBER, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$37,500 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 260, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., November 17 1855 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND SCHEME. 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-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 60 25 Halves, 25 Quarters,

\$65,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class R. for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., November 24, 1855.

15 Drawn Number out of 79. SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 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, \$240 00 120 00 26 Halves, 26 Quarters, 26 eighths, Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accont of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Wilmington, Del. Nov. 1, 1855. Last Notice. THOSE who know themselves indebted to the un-dersigned for Advertising, Job Work, and Subscription, whilst the Spirit of Jefferson," was under his control, are notified to come forward and make payment, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of officers for collection. Very ranny have paid nothing for the last five or eight years, and surely they can ask no farther indulgence.

The accounts of the Office from 1st of April, 1853, to July 1854, are in rendiness for collection, and prompt payment will be expected. JAMES W. BELLER.

Charlestown, October 18, 1855. N. B -The distant subscribers, some of whom are considerably in arrears, are requested to forward the amount due to July, 1854, per mail, or their accounts, so far as can be 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 received another Lot of those beautiful J "American Farm Scenes," also "American Country Life," all in handsome Gib 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 pol, afford so small a profit, that it is impossible to do any other than a cash business. Freights are cash on delivery.

E. M. AISQUITH. October 11, 1855.

Administrator's Folice. AVING qualified as administrator of Zacha-I I riah Potts, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle; those having ciaims against the estate are requested to present them property authenticacted. The bonds given at the sale are due on the 7th of October.

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

New Fashions. MRS. MARIA E. JONES has just returned from Ba,"imore bringing with her the latest styles of BONNETS. Her specimen of Ribbons. Feathers, Flowers, an | "Trimmings, surpaises any thing heretofore offered. She invites the adies to call and examine her handsome samples. Charlestown, Oct. 18 1855.

Millinery. MISS KATE HOOPER has received the lamake BONNETS, &c., in superior, style, at reasonable prices. She solicits a call, and pledges herself to give general satisfaction. Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1855.

Fish, Oysters and Crabs. THE subscriber has made all arrangements for supplying his customers and the public generally, with the delicacies of the Season, such as F esh Fish, Oysters, Crabs &c. Persons can be supplied with Oysters by the Plate, Can, or Gallon-and in the Shall-all the necessary condiments have been prepared, and he is consary concuments have been prepared, and he is confident of serving up the "delicacies" to suit consumers. To his supply of Liquors, he has given more than usual attention in their selection.

Call and see him, in the Basement of Sapping-JOHN W. GALLAHER. ton's Hetel.

October 25, 1855 rested Arbitrators of the Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparilla according to the improved formula of the last United States Dispensatory. Prepared and sold by C. E. BELLER & CO. and sold by October 25, 1355.

Carpetings. 2500 YARDS CARPETING, many of them bought at auction, and will be sold very low, from 12 in cents to 1,50 collars, among them some beautiful Brussels carneting KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 18, 1355.

For Sale. LIKELY SERVANT WOMAN, aged a A bout 18-sold for no italt. A home in the country would be preferred. PRINTER. Enquire of the August 9, 1855

Wheat Wanted. THE highest price paid tot prime Wheat at the Denot. E. M. AISQUITH.

Fall and Winter for 1855.

Baltimore Branch Clothing Emporium. W E are continually receiving from our manu-factoring House in Baltimore, a large, su-perior, and writ selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youthe' Fal/ and Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the present fall and winter trade, where pur-chasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, assortiant of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Panty, Vesis, all prices, qualities and sizes, Shirts, Drawers, Boots, Shi es, three qualities. Rough & Ready Hats, Stouch and Wice-Awakes, do., Bik Sik and Fur do., all kinds of Men and Boys' Caps, all of which will be so don reasonable terms, and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Glores, Socks, Suspenders Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c, &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-LAGS. TRUNAS, VALICES & CARPET-LAGS.

This being the targest stock of Ready-Made
Clothing ever offered in this place, they ask a call
from all purchasers desirous of being served on
reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B.Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed the, we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low We return our sincere thanks to the citi

prices.

We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuate of the same, as we pledge our selves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to rendet satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

Come one, come all. Come to Walter, Bro. & Co.'s cheap Cletting Hall, where you will get the worth of your money.

Walter, Bro. & Co., Shenandoah Street. Harpers-Ferry, October 11, '55.

LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS RESPECTFULLY informs his customers in 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 low st cash prices. Having been manufacturing Fail and Winter Clothing for the last 4 months, I can only say people in want of any goods in my line will do well by looking at my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it is one of the largest and best made assortment of Clothing in Jefferson or Loudoun County. Goods will be made up to order at the shortest notice and lowest prices, from the common to the lest quality .-Having an experienced cutter, Goods will be made up to order in the latest style and warranted to be a fit or no sale. I have also received a large assouthent of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet-Bags, Socks, Silk and Gingham Handker-chiefs, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas, Gloves of all kinds. &c. 100 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants

and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS,
Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. TIN AND SHEET TRON

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

He has on hand a new stock of MATERIALS, and will furnish any article desired by merchants, farmers, or housekeepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to put on at a few days notice ROOFING & SPOUTING-the material either furnished by himself or those desiring the

He hopes by his experience at the business, close attention to the wants of his customers and an un-ceasing effort to please, he may merit the patronage of the public, which is respectfully solicited.

JOSEPH H. EASTERDAY.

September 20, 1855-3m Notice. TAVING 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 prompt payment.

ISAIAH H. GEORGE, Administrator of Lewis C. Russ Il. 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 Dugurrean 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 I three years, but is now, for the first time, brought before the public. It is manu actured with great care, from the best materials, and is intended to supercede as far as possible the various preparations of Sarsaparilla which are in market,

whose composition is not known; As regards its value as a Therapeutic agent, it is only necessary to state that most of the physicians in the county have invariably used it, in preference to the old-st established remedies of the kind; and if necessary, many certificates from wellknown citizens could be obtained attesting its ef-

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

Liniment for Horses! For Sprains, Bruises, Galls, Ulcers, & Sores. TENHE following preparations on hand: Little's Waite Oil;

Mexican Mustang Liniment;

Kier's Rock Oil;

Hunt's Liniment; Compound Oil of Spike; Barbadoes Ter; Butter of An imony; Whitehead's Extract of Mustard, for sale L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, September 13, 1855.

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

DAVID H RENNIE.

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

the hands of Norman Miller, Esq. who is authorized to settle with all indebted. Prompt payment is expected.

DAVID P. RENNIE. NEGROES. ERSONS having NEGRO I advance their interest by cailing at Thompson's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposi-

September 5, 1855. Seamstress Wanted. CONSTANT employment will be given to a good Seamstress, if application be made soon. Apply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Corn and Bacon.

50 BARRELS Com in the Ear, and 500 lies Hams for sale at the "McPherson Farm." July 12, 1855. KEYES & COCKRELL New Goods. WE are now receiving our new GOODS.
CRAMER & HAWKS.

Water Filters. THE latest and most approved Filters, for sale O. E. BELLER & CO. GRATIS!

JUST PUBLISHED: A New Discovery in Medicine!

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A FEW words on the Rational Treatment, withA out Medicine, of Sperma orrhea or Local
Weakness, Nervous Debility, Low Spirits, Lassitude,
Weakness of the Limbs and Back, indisposition and inWeakness of the Limbs and Back, indisposition and inCosspicial Cost, and the Sone, Affection of the
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Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmities in man.

From the French of Dr. B. De Le veg.

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and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the A.

thor, fully explained, by means of which every one is
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LEAST POSSIBLE COST, avaiding thereby all the adventised nostrums of the day.

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

Creat Improve Head.

Great Improvement. THE subscriber having just returned from Balaperior assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods,

County.

I have taken great pains in selecting for the Ladies and Gentlemen a fine assortment of DRE'S GOODS, and hope to see them here. I have also a good Stock of Servants' WEAR, of every description. I would say especially to the people of this vicinity, he came and all, and prove to the public patronage, and market will justify, and afford such indulgence as can be reasonably asked.

C. F. BELLER & CO. this vicinity, to come one and all, and prove to vourseives, that it is all tumbure to go all the way to Harpers-Ferry or Charlestown for your Goods

Self-S when they can be had near home better and cheap-er. GEORGE W. FOX. HALLTOWN, October 4, 1855.

ton, of twenty-two hundred and forty pounds-de-livered on the Cars in Baltimore. The Peruvian Government agents price is fitty five dollars for any amount less than two hundred tons. I am sure this is the most advantageous arrangement they can make, as they may rest assured they will get the pure article direct from the Agent, and fresh from the Inspector. The cash must accompany 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 claim's against the estate of J. T. A. Washington, dec'd., or myas I am ready to settle the same. All persons a nowing themselves indebted to either will be required to pay up. I will take this opportunity to say that some of those who were purchasers at my sale, have not as yet complied with the terms thereof, and that they will save me no small degree of trouble and time by coming forward and doing so.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

October 4, 1855. -

To the Farmers. THE LITTLE GIANT, who is carrying all L before him, in the way of premiums at the and Salted Depot, of three different sizes; \$44 size grinds 10 at short active. They have two Canal Boats which bushels per hour with one horse, \$55 size 15 bushbushels per hour with one not Baltimore prices with the freight added. E. M. AISQUITH. Nov. 1, 1855.

Marinocs. FIRENCH and English Marinoes, (in colors) Talma Cloak ; Coburg do. Plaid and fig Cashmere; Worsted and Silk Gala i laid. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Nov. 8, 1955.

For Sale.

THE subscriber has for sale a good Family

Carriage. It will be sold on a credit of twelve ments. WELLS J. HAWKS. Coal, CONSUMERS of Coal will do well to leave their orders early with me, as I shall com-Those who get their coal before the winter sets in will get it lower, as the freight will be pu tup on the Baltimere Road. E. M. AlsQUITH.

July 26, 1855. Plough trons. TE have on hand, a large assortment of first VV rate Plough Irons from the Columbia Furnace, Shenandoah County, which we offer for sale on reasonable terms. Also bar Iron, all sizes, nails &c., &c. S. J. C. MOORE & CO. Sammit Point, July 19, 1855.

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

For Sale. number of Casks and Barrels, (mostly iron A bound,) as also Boxes of every description, C. E. BELLER & CO. tor sale by September 13, 1855.

CRUDE POTASFI.—A small quantity of Crude
Potash for sale low by Charlestown, September 13, 1855. Vinegar. TUST Received Two Bls. Cider Vinegar five

vears old, to be had at the Market-House

September 20, 1855. T. RAWLINS. JOHN L. HOOFF, S now receiving and opening his stock of Fall and Winter Goods to which he invites the attention of his friends and the public to call and examine for themselves, October 25 1855

ADIES DRESS GOODS .- Silks, Mouslains,

Merinoes, Cashmeres, Plaids, Alapaceas &c. J. L HOOFF. October 25, 1855. TRENCH WORK .- A large stock of Undersleeves and Collars. J. L. HOOFF. October 25, 1855. ERFUMERY .- A large assortment of Perfu-

mery. Fancy Soap, &c. October 25, 1855. HATS AND CAPS. -A large assortment of Hats and Caps, from 121 cts., to \$5. J. L. HOOFF. October 25, 1855. CLOTH AND CASSIMERES.—A general as-

Occtober 25, 1855.

RIBBONS.—A general assortment of Bornet Ribbons, Velvet, &c. J. L. HOOFF. October 25, 1855. ETHERIAL GIL. TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

SPICES OF EVERY VARIETY,

SNUFF, AND SNUFF BOXES,

PICKLUS, BRANDY PEACHES.

J. L. HOOFF.

LEMON SYRUP, BLACKBERRY JABI, 4-.. 4-.. BELLER, & CO. July 26, 1855. FINE assorment of Wostenholm's Celebra-A FINE assorment of Wosternoon of Pen-Knives Oct 11, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO.

WE are now receiving a large supply of seasonable goods.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 11, 1855. Segars.

New Goods.

ONE Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Ha-vana, La Vintoria, Plantation, Castilios, Pan-atilios, Rifles, Principles, Minerens, Spanish and Half-Spanish Segars, for sale on accou Winchester, July 12 1855. Umbrellas and Canes.

A LARGE and general supply of Silk and Cot-ton UMBRELLAS, the best in the market

has just been received, as well as a large and heartiful assortment of CANES, at the Store of
October 11, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO. FOR November, for sale by Nov. 1986. C. E. BELLER & CO.

UNITED STATES HOTEL HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA.

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

THE travelling public are informed that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and chiarged accommodation for travellers.— With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or entlay shall be wanting to render this kitotel in every respect, to the isvalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Vailey. The tathe shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the cars, and ample time given for passencers to dise here, before the cars, leave for Winchester or Baltimore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. Every exertion will be made to make the sojourn of travellers a will be made to make the sojourn of travellers a

Har, ers-Ferry, August 30, 1855.

Just Received A T the Charle Nown

CHEMICAL, VARIETY, FANCY, and STATIONARY Store, every description of articles in their line of busi-ness which it is hoped will meet the necessities and would very respectfully invite his iriends and the put he generally to an examination of his Stock before making their Fall purchases elsewhere, tending confident that every article commonly kept in a well furnished Country Store can be had here as good and as cheap, as at any other Store in the Country.

Self-Sealing Cans. W E have for sale "Sprait's Patent," also "Arthur's Patent" Sel -Sealing Cans, for keeping hermetically sealed, in a fresh state for any length of time, all kinds of fruits and vesetables.

August 9, 1855. Patent Churns. THOSE who engaged Churrs of Messrs. Harare ready for delivery. Those wishing Churns, can leave their names a the FREE PRESS OFFICE. July 12, 1855.

LAND WARRANTS. WILL give the highest New York prices for LAND WARRANTS properly assigned.— Persons with have them for sale may either enclose hem direct to me at Washington or leave them at the Free Press Office. JOHN S. GALLAHER.

FISH! FISH!!

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

Shad and Herring

eis per hour with two horses, and 256 size 20 bush- and Alexandria, and will take all freight as usual els per hour with 2 horses. For sale at the above on moderate term's. The patronage of the public is respectfully sol. cited. ers left at the Storehouse of ISREAL RUS-SELL, Harpers-Ferry, will meet with prompt at-Terms, for Fish, in all cases, cash; or exchanged

for country produce.

RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry. April 26, 1855 Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business-and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will

every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a cail. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. August 10, 1854--tf Drugs, Paints, Oils, DYESTUFFS, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery of all kinds, BLANK BOOKS, &c.

especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to

THE 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 warranted fresh. Also Patent Medicines of all kinds. Call and examine them. Charlestown, April 26, 1855. L. M. SMITH.

New Books. CUMMING'S complete Works. Which, the Right or the Left; India, China and Japan by Bayard Taylor; Tevesina : Cleve Itall; The Old Homestead; The Rag Picker; Isora's Child;

cliffe, for sale by.

November 8, 1855.

C. E. BELLER & CO. New Goods. HAVE now in store, my supply of Fall and Winter Goods, making the stock full and complete. To cash and prompt costomers I intend selfing goods cheaper than the cheapest. Call and ex-

Beecheraft, by the author of the heir of Red-

amine for yourselves. November 8, 1855. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Take Care of the Pence. HAVE a great many small and some larger Accounts unsettled. All those that are owing me, if they wish to save cost, had better come forward and settle up. THOS. RAWLINS.

August 9, 1855. Tar. BARRELS TAR, received and for sale at the Depot. TERMS CASH. August 16, 1855. E. M. AISQUITH.

A Thomas B. Washington are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said estate will present them properly proven.
REBECCA J. WASHINGTON, RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, March 22, 1855. Administraturs. Merring.

Administrators' Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of the late

JUST received 50 bbls Prime No. 1 Family Herrings, at a very low price, for each.
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y), uncouth looking customer in or a letter at the general delivery, yed one, and not being sure that it him, he asked the clerk to read a few

This letter comes a bopping per in Hand to inform you that all well, and hope you are enjoyin blessin. I am serry to hear you non another drunken sprco—' shouted the attentive listener, and That 'ere letter's for me; so are five cents, and fork that 'ere docured.

II At a sale of furniture which took place a country town, among the lookers over a few Irish laborers, and upon a truning put up for sale, one of them said to him here.

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Well, Clem. you is de most larned darkey eber seed. I guess you used to sweep out school house for a libin.'

RATHER SEVERE.—An eminent jurist, who as said to have rather long shanks, was one as said to have rather long shanks, was one any practising at the bar and having ocea on to cross-examine a sailor who had spoene of a handspike in the course of his evidence, he asked, with some asperity—

Well, sir, how large was this handspike hich you tell of?

'About as large as usual,' said Jack.

'But have large—as large as a man's leg?'

'Well,' replied Jack, looking at the thin apporters of the jurist—'well, it masn't as rige as a man's leg, but it might be as dig yourn, maybe?

ALFOIRIA, the celebrated dector, being xamined as an 'expert,' on a capital trial, as asked by the president whether had all what quantity of ursenic was requisite.

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