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## THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

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14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to
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1st Section—W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg,
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3d do G. B. NAMUELS, of Shenandosh,
4th do J. J. ALLEN, of Botteburt.
8th do GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

· CIRCUIT COURTS.

▲ Distrator-13th Circuit. | 7th Distrator-14th Circuit R. PARKER, Judge. John KENNEY, Judge. Predrick, June 15. Nov 15. Warren, Mar. 30, Aug X. Clarke, May 19, Dec. 12. Shenaudh, Rei 1, Sept. 3. Humpake, Apri 10, Sept. 19. Page. April 14. Sept. 21. Berkeley, April 7, Sept. 21. Harle, April 21, Sept. 21. Morran, May 6, Oct 6. Rock ham, May 15, Oct 18. Lefferson, May 15, Oct 18.

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, Augus., Nov'her, Clarke-4th Monday in Fah'ry, May, July, October, Frederick-Monday bet by Tuesday in March, June, August, November, Federick—Monday bed 1st Tuesday in march, come, August, November,
Fauguster—4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov, Harrdy—Mondly bed 1st Time, 1 in Meh June, Aug. Nov'r,
Lagterson—2d Monday of March, June, August, Nov'r,
Loudern—2d Monday of March, June, August, Nov'r,
Morgan—4th Monday of March, June, August, Nov'r,
Page—4th Monday of March, May, August, Nov'r,
Rackingham—4d Monday of Feb'y, May, Aug. Nov.
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CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES

The following classification of Magistrates of this county, which was made in August, 1862, and continues until the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found seeful for reference, Juring the year 1856:—
January—BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Justice; DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK

February - B DAVENPORT, JNO. F. SMITH, JNO HESS, and A. M. BALL. HESS, and A. M. BALL.

March—R. DAVENPORT, R. W. BAYLOR, S. RIDE
NOUR, S. W. PATTERSON.

April—B DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN,
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(ry-March, June, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. (I) When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent

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County Surveyor - GEORGE MAUZY.
Jailor - JOHN W. ROWAN. TOWN COUNCIL. TOWN COUNCIL.
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#### POETRY. BUILDING ON THE BAND.

'Tie well to woo, 'lie good to wed, For so the world has done Since mystles grew, and roses blew,

But have a care, ye young and fair-Be sure ye pledge with truth-fie certain that your love will wear With the property of heart.

As well as hand for hand, You'll find you're played the 'unwise part, And theilt upon the Band.

The well to save, The well to Bare A goodly store of gold-For charity woold. But place not all your hope and trust

In a hat the deep mine brings; Wa cannot live on yellow dust Unmixed with purer things, And he who piles up wealth alone,

ide his coffer chest, and own .'Tis 'bnilt upon the sand ' 'Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And snothe where'er we can; Fair speech should hind the human mind,

And love link man to man. But stay not at the geptle words. The one who pities starving birds

Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand, For those who talk, yet fail to do But 'build upon the sand,'

We speak of the realms of the bless'd.....
Of that country so bright and so fair;
And oft are its glories confess'd...
But what will it be to be there! We speak of its pathways of gold.
Of its walls decked with-jewels so rare; But what must it be to be there! We speak of its freedon from sio,
From surrow, temptation, and care,
From trials without and withinllus what must it be to be there! We speak of its service of lave, Of the robes which glorified weak, Of the Church of the first-born above— But what must it be to be there! Do thou. Lord, midet pleavare or woe, Still for heaven our spirits prepare; And shortly, we also shall know And feel what it is to be there!

#### far. Barton's Lectnre.

CORRESPONDENCE. .

CHARLESTOWN March 24th 1856. Mr Dean Sin: In accordance with a resolution offered by Andrew E K nordy Esq. and passed upantimonally I write to you to request a copy of your becare deliver before our Society, on the 7th of March for publication in the newspapers of our town. You will oblige site by letting me hear from you at tour earliest convenience.

Very respectfully.

11. P. COOKE. Pres't.

WINCHESTER, March 27 1856

Windlesten, March 27, 1856
My Dean Sin; On my return last night, from a distant Court. I found your letter of the 24th inst, advising me of the enanimous request of the "Jefferson Debating Society," that I would furnish a copy of my Lestines for publication in the papers of your town. With many thanks to your Society and citizans for the kindness with which my imperfect performance was received, and for this further expression of your partial appreciation of it, I cheerically comply with the request, and will, at my earliest leisure copy the Lecture in a hand which may be legible by your compositors, which, I am sure, the optional is not

your worthy President to prepare a Lecture for this occasion, on any subject which I might select : the compliment, I assure you gentlemen, was duly appreciated, and I felt most reluctant to decline the honorable service But other duties and engagements, urgent and not to be deferred, would have compelled a refusal, however augracious, but for the suggestion of a friend of yours and of mine, that a Lecture prepared some years ago for a different audience, but upon topic never wholly out of season, and per haps not inappropriate to this or any other community, might be reproduced and repeated here without violating any rule of

sage or decorum In yielding to this friendly intimation, it is but just to myself and candid to you, to say that I am influenced by the consideraof personal convenience, to which I have alluded, much more, than by any undue par-tiality for the Lecture which I am about to repeat, or for the particular subject which ne liv or Success individual and social," is the the cis, as I show he world by the tile page of the original Lesture. It is quite it professes to treat possible that the time and place and circumstances which made it then and there an appropriate and prefitable subject of discussion may no longer exist, or may not exist in this precise locality. It is quite possible, that in this enterprising and intalligent community, all may have learned

and reafized in their own experience, the was found of moves, and his the nite beginted and oldered, may from repeated use, have now its vision and one produced, long ago its whole expected effect. If, however, this Lecture shall convey one salutary and seasonable word of caution instruction; or uncouragement to one even, of the young gentlemen, who may bonor me, this evening,

with their presence and patient attention, my Labor will be fully requited.

The subject which I have chosen for a Lecture, in preference to some others which Lecture, is preference to the substitution of its aspect, a very practical and is consistent of its aspect, a very practical and is dividual and thence to social prosperity—to find the social prosperity—to fleaven, but what it has to disclose in the leaven, but what it has to disclose in the fleaven, but what has to disclose in the fleaven, precise form in which, upon reflection, I should have chosen to aurounce it. For it commits me to more than I should willing the bearers, may nevertheless claim the best of much intercourse with men in the broadless, or could, with becoming diffidence, have loped to accomplish. For to call it a secret, may by many of my respected andience, be thought to imply the presumption, if not indeed to invoke the responsibility of assuming to an angeld acres.

My purpose will be best attained, by presenting in the first place negatively, one or sponsibility of assuming to unfold some senting in the first place negatively, one or two of those causes which are sure to hinder, prescribe some patent and never failing cure for the ills of poverty, and to point out to the anxious inquirer some Royal road, or self-of the casual presence of a first nu-

else, seme new and hitherte untrodden path to prosperity and affluence: When in truth, I only designed to assume the far humbler and easier task, of drawing from the scanty stores of my own experience and observa-tion, and arranging in some connected and intelligible form, a few plain reasons or causes why some men and some communities of men thrive and prosper, more than

I need not stop to prove that this diversity of fortune or condition, really exists-for it every turn and in every avenue of life The face of Nature or the physical surface of our Globe is not more chackered with mountain and fruitful plains, than is the face of Huan Society, marked by numerous and notable varieties of aspect and condition. Here, wealth accumulates and fortune smiles; There, poverty and destitution keep their constant vigils. In this man's hand, every seheme and venture—as if touched by the wand of Midas—turns to gold : Whilst wand of Midas-turns to gold : Whilst that other seems, through his whole life, to be gathering nothing but the apples of So-dom - forever crumbling into dust and ashes ir his grasp The lists are crowded with ardent competitors for the prize of fortune, of pleasure and of fame: But multitudes, stumble at the very outset—few reach the farthest goal; whilst throngs of disappointed and broken down aspirants, fill the middle

And in thus glancing, by way of preface, at this diversity of human fortune, I would by no means confine the observation to that single element of human happiness or prosperity - property or riches - a desirable and useful element, all may be ready to concede; but far from being the sole or even the best ingradiant to that mingled cup of eartify enjoyment, which I would call prosperity. There is, in truth, a base and sordid love of money, which, reckless and unscrupulous in the manner of its acquisition, worships it, when required, with a blind and senseless idelatry, and asks not, cares not, what real value it possesses, nor to what good purpose it may be applied. The slaves of such a passion as this, are neither prosperous, or happy For wealth has at last, no value, but in its rational and beneficent employment. Its true substance and sensible reulization, are to be found, alone, in its liberal use; whilst only its bare semblance, or shadowy counterpart, is to be seen, in the shining heaps

But, after all, as one of the components of that integer, which may be best represented by the comprehensive term Prosperity— Wealth has its fair and legitimate value— If it did nothing more than assure to us and our children, our daily broad—than shelter us and them from the wintry winds and chil-ling damps, and all the discomforts and prirations of poverty wealth—a decout com-potency at least, would be a reasonable object of pursuit. But when its nebler uses, as an instrument of good to others—as aux illiary to important public enterprizes and bonevolent designs—to the diffusion of knowledge, for example, and especially of religious knowledge, among men; the bles-sing it imports to its possessor in the reflex action of a judicious charity, which is beau-tifully said to be always "doubly blessed?" When these are taken into the account and to these are added, that indescribable satisfaction, which none, but he who has it, can fully appreciate, but of which Scotland's sweetest Bard must have had some inkling when, with earnest pathos, he describes it as

A Letter-delivered before the "Lefteron Debating bath not seen, but which Faith and Hope bath of DAVID W DARTON attended to the state of lieing—to compare any created good—be it Wealth. Talent, Luarning or Renown—with these high anticipations—is, of course and at once, to sink the carthly, into its native dust and insignificance But leav ing these exalted themes, for worthier tongues and more fit occasions, be it my humble province, now, to treat of subjects which have some practical interest and application, at least, so long as we remain on this inferior stage of action, and which may perhaps, not be, without their moral bearing

on our future destiny.

One word more in explanation of the term presperity, before I preceed to specify any of these "plain reasons or causes" which obviously conduce to it - Wealth, acquired and pessessed without just repreach, without violence to the reasonable claims of humanity, or the neglect of those moral and social duties which belong to us all as social and meral beings -- an unquestioned title to the esteem and confidence of the good and the wise, recognized by the possessor of their friendship and companionship, and above all, a strong, abiding consciousness of rectin, cannot move or disconcert. These are a law enough for all present ampoun earthly good implied in the term prespectly when used in reference to individuals. When these individual cases multiply and when a

town or county or community, can furnish numerous examples of such men. in such condition - where the spirit of envy and de-traction, is spurned and banished, and all standard of success—then, some conception may be formed-for then the reality will be presented, of a thriving and prosperous com And now, without further preliminary, to

the work in hand ; which is plainly and brief my Labor will be fully requited.

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dience to-night, to read them a temperance

and fall to the ground, and to grovel there in its kindred dust. That a drunkard cannot prosper in mind, body or estate, is no longer a truth known only to the segacious and observant and still hidden from the simple, but has come to be one of those capital realities which he who runs may read. But that the drinking man of to day, may be-are, what is most lamentable is almost sure to be, the drunkerd of to morrow, is a organs, must be supplied with daily sustaproposition unhappily not yet enough sidered, to be so clearly discerned; but which, after all, is not much less easy of demonstration; than that rills make rivers and that childhood will grow to manhood, if you give it time and opportunity for its natural

Of all the ravaging and desolating evils blur the face of civilized and Christian society, I do not hesitate to pronounce the love and use of intoxicating drinks, to be the naster mischief If some escape, who seem track of the tornade, in the midst of shat-tered limbs and prostrate trunks, here and there, parchance, some solitary tree left standing; the ruin and the ravage all around it, contradicting the story, it would fain tell us, that the tempest has no desolating power! The plan of this discourse will not allow me to enlarge on any of its topics, but I cannot permit myself to dismiss this subject of lutemperance, without a solemn admonition are so remiss. Rich indeed, must be the to the young, to repel the most distant ap-proaches of so insidious and fatal a foc. It is said of the great whirlpool of Norway, known in Geography as the Mwlstroom-in whose terrific vortex, so many achie ships and generous sailors have been engulphedand generous sailors have been engulphed that the slow motion of its outer circles is scarcely visible; their centripetal tendency, not at all so. A clear sky and a seemingly calm sea may, peradventure, beguile the u wary navigator; and he sleeps, in unsus-pecting security, on the very verge of destruction. His inevitable fate is meanwhile, though unobserved, tending to its crisis. The whirl is still in motion. Its slow and steady, though it may be, still imperceptible gyrations, are bringing the unconscious victim nearer and still nearer to the awful gulph ; whilst the evil Genii of the place seem to be chanting his lullaby and drugging his senses for the sleep of

death. I need not carry out the figure, nor-Another vice or evil babit, which sometimes bears to Intemperance the relation of cause, and sometimes of effect; but whether it be regarded as cause or consequence deserves the harsh opprobrium of a moral

the connection in merely worldly allairs be tween effort and success.—Industry and its thought the largest arresting the spendthrift, Rewards that it has long ago become a guiding the inexperienced and cheering the despendent, and by proclaiming to all, the can be reached without a race—no palm of infallible Truth "That honest and well directions." can be reached without a race no palm of victory won without a conflict " Action incessant, constant, unremitted action, is written on every member of our corporcal organization, and a Lesson of duty outward man is taught him by every beating pulse and by every inspiration of his breath. The Heart is never still but in death, and the warm blood, ever obedient to the impulse of the Heart, keeps up its perpetual flow while life lasts—irrigating and refreshing with its Life diffusing influences the farthest extremeties of the system Yet in spite of these instructive lessons their living precepts written legibly in the very "Law of our members," men allow macives to stagnate into Indolence and Sloth ; or what is just as fatal, instead of immitating the regular and healthful ac-tion of the Heart or the even and percunial flow of the vital current, they sometimes work with morbid or mercurial vehemence for an hour or a day and then sink exhaust-ed by the aver-action, into listless inactivby the aver-action, into distless inactive all principle which would prompt us to ten and recorded promises and control of the principle which allowed to the light to pursue them until lest in the even ling shade, may have the effectual help of regular and active duties of life? The remaining moiety of the 24, would seem to be instinctive and almost inestimable ferce of if not transcended the limits assigned by maining moiety of the 24, would seem to be enough for all the reasonable claims of re nose, relaxation and refreshment. And yet, how few, hone few of our people- I will not

are striving with one consent—not to pull say, of our Laboring plasses, for I make no place, among the characteristics of the prosof my subject which relates more especially down—but, with noble magnaminity and distinction of that sort in a country where persons man. As, on a memorable occasion to the growth and prosperity of taxas and where sums are born to title and extate and where recorded in Holy writ. "to look back was to all are legelight to person recorded in Holy writ. "to look back was to sommunities. But what has been said, may suits and callings of life, mercantile, mechanical, professional or literary, give to their business, twelve hours, or any thing the discouragements—its steeps and its live by hours of rack day, with stands. like twelve hours of each day, with steady and its discouragements—its steeps and its like twelve hours of each day, with steady and faithful devotion. If an benest registry could be kept for a year or a month, of my county could be kept for a year or a month, of my county could be kept for a year or a month, of my county county

dience to night, to read them a temperance lecture. And yet in attempting to point out to my young friends, by whose kind invitation I am here to night, the path which conducts to fortupe and prosperity, if I should close my eyes, I could not fail to encounter that first great impediment which chokes the very entrance of the pathway, and stands as an impassable barrier to the further progress of the young adventurer.

I speak of course of that stupendous vice

Meanwhile, the allotted time, is swiftly flying or is altogether gone, and not one half of its precious moments have heard a syllable of the sound of Industry, or can show upon their surface one solitary feotuseful and effectual labour. These busy bodies, meanwhile—these animal ma-chines, with their digestive and destructive growing apace with the stendy and never-resting accretion of interest day and night

the sweat of our brow; and it may be that families of dependent children are spring calls and incentives, doxing -- dreaming-natural resources and general capabilities of a Town and neighborhood, if men san live at all, where half the population is idle all the time, (and this is certainly by and severely true if we take into the estimate the aged and the sick, the children and many of our females and not a few of the hardier sex who refuse to work,) and where the pro-fessedly working class, labor diligently and effectively not more than one-fourth of all their days. Is it not almost literally true that while one man works ten look on?-Blessed exuberance of a bountiful providence which visits with so many comforts, those who do so little to deserve them!!. What might not be expected of a community thus circumstanced, if it could only summon energy enough to shake off this night mare which enthrals it, and rouse from its slumbers to wakeful and vigorous action! What pros-pects might not beam before us, could this canopy of cloud-this moral and physical pall, be once lifted off? The Harmony of

the spheres, the beauties and glories of this visible creation around us, delightful as they are to listen to and contemplate, are not more delightful even to the Religious or as wholly independent, and whether it and philosophic mind, than is the sweet hum of presperous Industry or the cheerwhich may be legible by neur compositors, which. I am sure, the original is not Very, truly yours.

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H. P. Cooks Perident:

"The Secret. of Presperity, or an interest of the proper is the standard of the mate association with "Fervency of Spirit" around us, instead of inviting envy and de and the right performance of our highest for traction, which they are so ant to do, be Ingious elligations; and so inserparable is turned to letter account and made subsert the connection in merely worldly affairs be vient to a far nobles purpose, by stimula-

> Action - ed Industry must prosper, if it persevere."
> action, is And this form of expression naturally rporeal brings to mind two or three other topics, to the upon which, I propose, briefly to descant y beat The proper direction of Labor or Industry, of his is scarcely less important than its diligent prosecution It was a favorite adage of an old and valued friend, whose chastened experience and sound, practical good scuse taught me more than one useful Lesson-"that as there is a time and place for all things, so all things to be well done, must be done in their proper time and place" I have known the most diligent, whose cares were arduous and many, actually stand idle a midst a throng of pressing duties, in hope less perplexity, what first to take held of.— With such as these duties élash and With such as these, duties clash and jostle and counteract each other. The ebvious and only remedy is to be found in a studied and strict arrangement of our busi ness and employments, so that the mer-

And here we reach that principle of per

voidable hindrances to which even some in dustrious med, comparatively speaking, allow themselves to be subjected,—are, in fact, a multitudinous host—"There name is Lectional attribute, of which, if I was to say merely, other which secure the destribute of which, if I was to say merely, other which secure the destribute attribute, of which, if I was to say merely, other which secures the destribute that human society is, what misanthropes pronounce it, but an accidental and ill-boding assemble that it will go far to ensure say under

after all, must be confessed to have but a suhigher state of Being Not, that Religion, may not embrace and imply the very attribute which I have in view, but it implies and embraces infinitely more works on a more elevated field—breathesa far purer atmesphere, and looks for its consummation and reward, not to earthly good or temporal success, but to joys unspeakable and transcendently glorious. But the high estribute survivable I have adverted—Temperance, Industry, Which I have adverted. There you which I have adverted. There we will be a look for its consummation and reward the road which he will travel, nor to former that sure and stable. Secretary which I have adverted. There we will be a look for its consummation and remains and it as the last of the series. and looks for its consummation and reward, mance, whether we carn it or not Our debts not to earthly good or temporal success, but —if we are debtors and who is not? are to joys unspeakable and transcendently to foys unspeakable and transcendenty increasely to attain. The tangled makes glorious. But the high extribute the winter? I increasely to attain. The tangled makes glorious and it is the last of the series political ambition, may indeed never temps bis cautious feet. Popularity—that ford bis cautious feet. working day and holiday. Decay, with its of important personal qualifications, which corroding tooth, is cutting out new work for the limits of a Lecture will permit me to no us, in keeping in repair the property we may have inherited or acquired and the Tax gatherer, too, with his unwelcome call, Honour or the love and practice of Truth, Honour or the love and practice of Justice and Good Faith, a compound of truth and spinding us that the wheels of governtice is sategrity; comprising in its ample scope Candour, or the love and practice of Truth, Houser; or the love and practice of Justice and Good Faith, a compound of truth and justice, which implies a scrupulous and sensitive respect for every promise and every engagement and a faithful and punctual observance of both to the very best of our ability. An ingenuous youth well instructed hypothese East. Comfort, Competency, in the rudingswise of comment morality, and where early associations have been respect. An be exposed to its recurge—it is just as you ing up around us, claiming our toil and our servance of both, to the very best of our abiliars are strangely enough. In the wollest of our abiliars and old age, rainy ity. An ingenuous youth well instructed track of the tornade, in the midst of shat days and the contingencies of sickness, in the radius of summer norelity and where early associations have been respectable might be presumed, one would think, to be at least truthful and honest. And yet, and yet, those whom curiosity, or the calls of business, prempt to seek a closer communion, or more intimate acquaintance with our frail humanity, bave rarely failed to be rewarded for their pains by the sad discovery that Truth and Justice and Good Faith, in their highest and only true rense, have almost ceased to exist as practical virtues in

the daily conduct and conversation of men-As an abstract or ideal grace, the praise of Truth, for example, is indeed on every tongue Yet how fow of her professed vota-ries, obey her high behests with strict and unwavering fidelity. Deliberate and mali-cious falsehood, we would fain believe, is of rare occurrence—perhaps not much more common than robbery or murder and the oth-er flagrant crimes to which it bears a strong moral likeness But how many forms of equivocation and deception-of exageration and suppression polute and beeloud that pare transparent atmosphere,in which chaste and unsophisticated Truth delights to dwell! This man would disdain the utterance of a falsehood. yet he gives it currency, or credence, without taking the trouble even to as-certain its truth, much less to counteract its mischief. Another, of gay and volatile tem-perament, indulges himself, by sporting lightly on the very conflues of Truth, reckless that he sometimes stands or falls, on this or on that side of the line. Of this sort, are those who fabricate amusing jeats or anec-dotes, and who paint realities in meretireious colors, deeming truth and sober fact too dull and tame, too monotonous and lifeless; who lora to pander to a vicious appetite for diversien, by presenting truth tricked off in mas-querade, and falsehood stalking on the stage in the borrowed robes of truth. With some, this not unamiable desire to make sport with others an innate love of the marvellous, or a | island, August 27th, 1778, and was sup constitutional insptitude for precision and socuracy, a vivid immagination it may be -- or strong passion, which mistake their own fig.
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medits for facts and actual progressives and the most for facts and actual progressives with many. A most remerkable carefessures the best, but at last very inadequate excuests for a most culpsple and dangerous are the most confort? The Ease. Which are the most fond of comfort? The Ease. Which habit I am not prepared to say that a man, Which are the longest letters? The Elis. habit I am not prepared to say that a man, who, in the exercise of this virtue, centents himself with a bars conformity to the low standard of the world around him, may not, perchance, be respected and prosperous; but I de not hesitate to say, with deliberate emphasis, that the man who always tells the truth under all circumstances and all temptations, whether of loss or gain unequivocally and without reserve or evasion, will never fail in the end to be prospercus, happy and

I might extend this line of remark to those other constituents of the upright man, the love of justice and the constant and unswerving exercise of good faith. But these are in fact but practical and more etrin-gent applications of the same principle—the same great principle of Truth. Fer. if to tell the truth in conversation, he but the gent applications of the same principle—the same great principle of Truth. For, if to tell the truth in conversation, be but the learning, to-day?

Charley, 'l'nematics, Gran'mal—and I longst fulfilment of an implied promise, in—tell you such a dedge.' If I was to put. duced by a moral obligation to do so-to comply with our express and sometimes writ-

custem and propriety to these Lectures -And here we reach that principle of per Much yet remains unsaid and unwritten, which might be said or written on that part of my subject which relates more especially have described ascensificating individual worth and securing individual success—the culture and careful maintenance of general good feeling and social concord-the thorough and radical externation of those petty jealousfoul repreach and a fetal incubus to any peo ple a sound system of general education by which the public mind may be enlightened and elevated : the spirit of religious teleraand severed too spirit of rengines correction and sectarian comminging, se as not to jeepard, if you please, cherished ereeds, or compressive resized honest differences of epinton; the bankshment of that restless and print if not incredible, even in the case of the most punctible, even in the case of the most punctible and methodical. I have some knowledge of the experience of men who are called men of business, and I have sometimes endeavered to form an estimate of time lost and time well spent, among those hours set apart by comment consent as business. Hours: and my deliberate conclusion is, that taking the whole year together, with its various casualties and interruptions, frivolour and grave, avoidable and unavoidable, not mere than about six hours; if so much, of each working day, can be reidown to the second conduction of each working day, can be reidown to the second conduction of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of each working day, can be reidown to the second of the second of the fact, that there is after all, such a thing at a social ris and a Community where the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address, from the bottom of my heavi, I would address, from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of my heavi, I would address from the bottom of other names relukeof that system of other names relukeof that syst

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A stard's grave—results as inevitably from the more land physical constitution of things and the more land physical constitution of things and the more land physical constitution of things and the for brute and porderous matter to gravitate and fall to the ground, and to gravel there in its kindred dust. That a drunkard seem not recognized.

The passing traveler The mechanic dozes, to gaze case in life—I should degrade and undervalue it, but an accelents land ill-boding assemble to the furnity over some half-finished, though the progression of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry mental to the ground, and fill at less the furnity of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the provential to the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the profession on his counter in sluggish ry period to prove the sum of the provential that he had "— I should degrade and undervalue it, but an accelents having no other value it, but the result is the minimal planeter of the more and both the minimal planeter of the provential to the furnity over some hard finished. The period to the furnity over some hard finished, though the proving th to qualify and equip the actor, to perform | Enough I trust has been said, to dispose at his part aright on this lawer arena, but which | least of the first brauch of it, and to solve the interesting problem of individual success in bordinate and secondary reference to man's life. For show me the young man in whom higher state of Being Not, that Religion.

may not embrace and imply the very attribute which I have in view, but it implies and try, Energy. Method, Perseverence and

illusion that meager and miserable mess of petage -- for which so many barter the inesticontentment, not to mention the countless and nameless delights of domestic felicity -his lot and portion may be one which he might not exchange for any earthly hersome call rich and great!

ANYEDDY LIKE ME - 'Anybody like-me, I sin't anybody-I'm married -- I sin't a bachelor any longer. This isn't my home tien't my carriage, my horse, my opera flox; ch, no they're Mrs. Smith's. I'm not John K Smith, the richest broker on Montgom-ery street, but the fashionble Mrs. Smith's bushand!

Nelly came down to the office yesterday, Sweet Relly ! She almost consoles papa for all his cares—clustering curls, blue aye, dear Nelly!

"Whose levely child is that !"
"Mrs Smith's." Of course she is ! There it is ! She don't belong to me oh, certainly not! I wish I felt more clear on that peint. That expensive plate just going home is Mrs Smith's. What if I did pay for it?
Don't I belong to Mrs Smith? Poor sppressed woman! They have only all their own poetry and balf of their husband's by law, and the rest by peasession. But they need more rights ! Where rights are wrong, I wonder what werd the petitioners would

And then the idea of calling me 'anybody, I'm an animalcula; I'm a bubble, a jack o'lautern, a vision. I'm absorbed, swallowup, extinct !

Another Revolutionary Soldier Gone. On the 23d ultimo Capt Josiah Parris, father of the Hen. Virgil D. Parrie, died in Buckfield, Maine, aged95 years and 7 months. When about sixteen years old he enlisted in the army of the revalution, and served through six campaigus. He was with Gens. Green and Sullivan in the battle at Rhede to be the last survivor of that hard fough

Which are the noisy letters? The Ohai-Which are the greatest hores! The Teas. Which are the sensible letters? The Wise -but not Gizzard Foot Wise.

The A bevy of little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest got grammer, geography, arithmetic, etc. The next-got reading, spelling, and definitions 'And what do you get, my lieed little fellow who was at that moment alily driving a tenpenny nail in a door panel. "Me?-oh I gets readin", spellin' and spank-PRACTICAL SCIENCE -- Grandmamma

you under a glass receiver, and exhaust the air, all your wrinkles would come out as smooth as Granda's head.

All John Mitchel, the Irish exile, while

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lecturer, thieres were robbing the bouse
of your old mother, wouldn't ye rush to deof year old mother, months ye seize the vag-fend her? And wouldn't ye seize the vag-abands by the threat if they were trying to throw the old woman's house out of the window!

that part three the old woman's house out of the windels' specially. Of course you would!

LEGS and Company the paper has the following said may from 'A corpulent backeler friend of ourse that to the legs of the paper has the following said may be a see of the paper while the continue of the paper has the following the paper has the pap matrimonial epeciation, we hope he may nev-If P'A magistrate asked an Irishman whom he was questioning—"Have you ever seen the real" "Ever seen the sea? Doos you. wership suppose I trundled all the way ovor the salt occan in a whichbarrow?

He Bob, you say that you believe most diseases are contagious. How lor have you entertained and untique? Ever e fine I sat along side of a bing-ayed girl, and caught the palpitation of the heart.

EP When the editor of a Mississippi paper threatened in print to put a full stop over each of the eyes of the editor of the Louisville Journal, Prentice replied while he is putting a full stop over our eyes, we will pits his nost in a parenthesis. ET The editor of the New York Dutch-man, speaking of a drink he ones had bear sion to indulge in, says he couldn't tell whether in was brandy or a torchlight proces-sion going down his throat

tra-tamony other blessings; said De Franklin, a man should thank God for his vanity, because it makes him feel happy.

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## MILLARD FILLMORE, POR VICE PRESIDENT AND. J. DONELSON.

OF TENNESSEE. MR. PILLMORE'S ACCEPTANCE.

The Democrate are promalgating the idea, and "the wish is father to the thought," that Mr. Fillmonn will not accept the Philadelphia nomination upon the platform laid down for him, nor at all. Ere Mr. F. returns to the country, his nomination will have been made and shifts all he cought to say, that is the people choose, he yets for him peop THE PLATFORM OF HIS OF.

Mis part is better than a thousand pledges What bara Primus's pledges been worth? In his first meetage, and reserving to the Compression was should not be disturbed by him ; and yet; in little more than a mouth, he was exerting his whole Presidential influence in a slavery sgitation, out of which much mischief has grown, and innumerable evils

ere yet to flow.

Who wants a better platform than the following?

In his Authoral Message. December, 1850, he declared:

"The Constitution will be my guide. " " I regard
all its provisions as equally binding. " " Recay
power which it has granted is to he executed for the
public good; sur NO PERNERICAS OF UTILITY, NO HOMEST CONVICTION, RURN, OF WHAT MIGHT BE EXPEDIENT,
CAN JUSTITY THE ASSUMPTION, OF ANY POWER NOT
ORANTED. " " I deem it my first duty not to question
for windows, add to its recyticion, evade its requirement.

Again he declares:
"The country may rest assured that to the utmost of up ability and to the outest of the power sested in me, a shall at all times and in all places TARE OAR THAT THE LAWS BE PAITHFULLY EXECUTED. In the discharge

Accordingly, when the Fugitive slave law was re-deted by a symed riot in Boaton, we find him leading the whole weight of Federal authority in support of the Marshal, and calling upon Congress for a further enact-ment to secure the efficient execution of the law. He declared the Compromise Measures of 1850—the platform and rallying point of the cutie South, and wat arreasenes -of the dangerous and exciting sub-

out of it, has been able to express the iden.

### CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

We have very little to notice of a public character in either House of Congress .-Kansas and Slavery form the never-ending themes for elaboration, as though the people had an appetite for nothing else. In the Senate, the proceedings of the late Naval Board, by which more than two hundred officers - many of them the most gallant on the list - were disrated and in some measure dishenered, afferd a little variety, and in some instances have produced sploy debates. Among the bills under consideration we may name one amending the late bounty land act, and one to provide for the final settlement of the claims of Revolutionary officers, may be named as prominent.

As a specimen of the way in which importast measures are delayed, we may mention that four or five days have been spent in the House upon the Deficiency bill, and yet nes a single veto taken upen an item of it. When in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, a babit has grown up of discussing any thing and every thing but the subject in hand. Thus we have had the old song of Kansas and Slavery until twothirds of the members leave their seats and the gallerias become deserted. It is only when a speaker of more than ordinary abiliby takes the floor that a quorum can be rened in the House.

## THE PROPLE GROANING.

In many parts of the State the people are wissing under the increased taxation - one bundred per cent being added to the reter of the last year. The Democrats have had the ascendancy in the Legislature for the last afteen years, and of course have had every thing their own way. When the spells are to be dispensed, then they are willing enough to assert their supremacy; but now. when the people grean, we are kindly reminded by some of the organs of the domimant party that there are Whige and Know Nothings who must share the blame.

Very well. Let it be understood that the latter have had a hand in creating the great State debt-still the prominent fact stands out that the Demourate have gonerally had a controlling influence, and caunet dedge the chief responsibility.

The Richmond Whig, in reply to the Examiner, sets the matter forth in a strong light, thus :

Buppose the Whit party of the Siale had oc-cepted peccisely the same position which the De-mortdy have. Suppose they had been in absolute and unlimited command of every department of the State—that, in the exercise of their nower, they had anddled the commonwealth with 30 milvalue to the State—and was permitted, threshold and under the transport of the state—and was permitted, threshold and unchecked, to see as much more; that they had spent a Legislative aesolo, of three months in aheaing and depreciating State institution, in which the State, as well as citizens, had a large interest—by which alone the State had been saved from actual repudiation, and without whose aid repudiation is still imminent, if not inextiable; that, they had doubled the taxes without being satisfied and had a Governor who was preaching that the fact on mainted all the follies and abundities—were had committed all the follies and abundities—were the state and maint committee and committee were the state of mainted and committee were the state of mainted and committee where the state of mainted and committee were the state of the sta is a word, slood in the shore of the Great De ancres with progresse mode not have been assed upon them—what fate would not have been heirs I We ask the Democracy themselves, if hey can imagine a puntshment which would not have been merited by the incompetent and with

## A GOOD MAN PALLEN.

A TEMPTON

We learn with sincore serrow of the death of THOMAS ALLEN TIDBALL, Esq., the efficlout Clerk of Prederick County for the last thirty years. No man within the circle of his sequeintance over enjoyed a more de. served pepularity. Respect for him was affection of the warmest kind.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS. It will be seen that the County Court has ordered a poll to be opened in May near, to take the sense of the system in regard to the continuance of the District Schools in Jefferson county. We shall take occasion, before the election to show why the schools should not be shelished—that the failt restre with the people, and not with the system. A libeugh the election of School Commissioners is one of the most important upon which the people here to act, yet is many Districts there are not not water tast.

The following letter was not intended for the public ye, as is writient on its face; but it is creditable to him a presenting the truth formity, yet temperately. The benefits are trying to use it to his dissiprentage, but will fail at his print to his dissiprentage, but

my therefore reluctantly compelled to decline your nyitation, as I have done others to New York and

the adject to pointer. I am always happy to hear what is going forward; but independent of the fact that I been myself withdrawn from the political areas, I hape been too much depressed in spirit to take his active part in the late elections. I contented myself with giving a sirent vote to Mr. Ultiman for Gorgnor. While, however, I am an inactive observer of

putific events, I am by no means an indifferent one I may any to you'd the frankness of private triendship, that I have for a long time looked with dread and apprehension at the corrupting indusence which the coutest for the foreign you is exerting upon our elections. This seems to result from its being

the Pather of his country, and do what we can justly to preserve our institutions from corruption, and our country from dishonor, but let this be done by the people themselves in their severeign capacity by making a proper discrimination in the selection of officers, and not by depriving any individual—native or foreign born—of any constitutional or legal right to which hels now entitled.

These are my sentiments in brief; and although I have sentiment almost despaired of my country when I have witnessed the rapid strides of corruption, yet I think I perceive a gleam of hope in the future; and now I feel confident that when the great minus of intelligence in this sentiment country is once fully aroused, and the danger manifested, it will fearleasty apply the remedy, and bring back the Government to the pure days of Washington's administration. Fidelly, let us adopt the back the Government to the pure days of Wash-ington's administration. Finally, let us adopt the old Roman motto, "Never despair of the Republic." which has so signally watched over and preserved us, for the result. But I have said more than I in tended, and much more than I should have said to my one but a trusted friend, as I have no desire to

mingle in political arrieRemember me kindly to your family, and telieve me, Truly your friend.
MILLARD FILLMORE. The Irish, who are prejudiced against Mr. F. for his American sentiments, should remember that their own complaint against the British gov ernment is, that Irishmen are not allowed to rul Ireland. They have complained for more than fifty years that their country has been subject to loreign domination.

## THE PLATFORMS OF 1852.

The Nashville Banner brings to mind the fact that the Democratic and Whig parties in 1852, as far as they related to the slavery question were almost identical-and it might question were almost identical—and it might have added, that President Pience was the "the Democratic ticket and their bread and first to break the pledge, although in his first Message he promised that the repose of the country should not be disturbed by The following efficials were prominent on

We have already adverted to Mr. First-MORE's views on the subject in his Message of 1851. How closely he adhered to them we need hardly, inform our readers. The whole conservative sentiment of the country sustained him, and he retired with the meed of praise frem all but the ultra Abolitionists All coincided with him in the belief that the "series of measures" adopted in 1850 were to be "regarded as a settlement in pripciple and substance-A FINAL SETTLEMENT-of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they

After copying the two platforms befor referred to-the Democratic promising to "resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the slavery agitation under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made"-and the Whig declaring a purpose e "discountenance all efforts at the renewal or continuance of such agitation, in Congrees er out of it"-the Banner continues :

."Thus it will be seen that so far as the subject ot slavery was concerned, both the Democratic and Whig Conventions of 1852 but 'followed in the And the state of t him. Naw, it will not be pretended that Mr. Pillmore has departed one jots from the position occupled by him in 1850, and re-affirmed in his annual message of 1851. As the opinions, then, of the candidates for the Presidency on the subject of alarery and slavery agitation are to be considered the test of merst; as the Democrate and Old Line platforms of 1852; and as those platforms, or the portions of them which relate to the subject of ala-Comparate and the Lice White the thee propert Mr. Pillmore—what safer and truer man can they bope to find than he ?"

The Democrate are laboring to underrate the capacity of Mr. Dengagen. Hear what Gen. Pienen said :

Conconv. May 20, 1851.

My Dear Sie: I rejoice that the leading organ of our party is now under your control, and regard the change as most anapticious at this juncture.

There is a great battle briefs us—a battle for the Union—a battle for the ascendance of which so notify signature, the administration of Gen. Jackson. The tone, sign, and statesman-like grass which you have brought to the columns of the Union are not merely important, they are absolutely indispensable in this crists.

With great respect your friend and servant, (Sigued.)—PRANK PIERCE.

(glang) - Modit - Modit We are much in need of Wood. Those of our pations who desire to pay subscriptions in Wood, will oblige us by attending to our wants at once

WHAT WILL THE OLD WHIGS DOI This question is answered most estimaterily by that

reliable. Whig paper, the New York Commercial Advertion, is the paragraph which follow. If a volume had been writtenpon the subject, the true points involved could not have been better presented that in the con-

of cither.

In his election all the great interests of the country with have the surest pledge for pence, moderation, and stability. To him both North and South can look with conditions to attention, and not to sever or weaken, the political ties which units the country."

#### HOW THEY LOVED HIM.

All this freigs the cause. The attempts to disparage such a man as Mr. FILLMORE are so absurd in the eyes of all reasonable men that the very opposite effect is produced from that intended. No better proof of desperation need be adduced, for if the Demogracy did not feel the influence of such a man's name against them, they would observe some degree of deconey in their opposition. Let them blaze away. They are assailing an impregnable fortress with pop-

#### MR. BUCHANAN.

Some discussion having taken place upon the position of Mr. Buchanau on the Kansas Nebraska bill, we are permitted to copy the following ex-tract from a letter addressed by Mr. Buchanan to per last. The letter of Mr. Buchanan a se not

The quretion has been settled by Congress, and this settlement should be inflexibly maintained.—
The Missouri Compromise is gone, and gone forever. But no assault should be made upon those democratis who maintained it, provided they are now willing in good faith to maintain the settlement as it exists. Such an understanding is wise and just in itself. 'The question has been settled by Congress, and

and just in itself.

"I' is well known how I labored in company with Southern men to have this line extended to the Pacific ocean. But it has departed. The time for it has passed away, and I verily believe that the hest—nay, the only—mode now left of putting down the fanatical and reckless split of abolition at the North, is to adhere to the existing settlement. The Pierce democracy had indulged the

hope that Mr. Buchanan could not put himself "in position" on the Nebraska- bill, and that therefore he would lose the support of the Southern States. In this they have been disappointed, and another battery has been opened upon him. He has offended the Irish by his compliments to the British government in his speech at the dinner of the Lord Mayor of London, and now he is to be politically killed by a hest of shillelas broughs down upon him at occe.

## A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

It has just been announced that John G Hodors, Democrat, was elegted Mayor of Portsmouth, Virginia, on Saturday last,-The reader may judge with what case the thing was done under the auspices of the patronizing committee named below/ The forkmen of the Navy Yard doubtless well butter," er "the Opposition and starvation." the Committee of Vigilance

S. T. Hart, Naval Constructor,
Aggustina Tabb, Chief Clark of the Yard.
W. W. Peed, Clerk New Store.
Bly Master Wykunen, viz:
J. L. Perter, Master Corponer,
Robers Pettit, Master Caulker. Richard Jarvis, Master Cooper. Jamés Williams, Master House Joiner. William Gleason, Master Block Maker. Charles C. Myers, Master Plumber.

Ten Quartermen of the different Departments the Navy Yard, vi. : Caleb Nash, Wm. D. Brown, J. Philips, H. George, G. W. Collins, Jesse Brownley, Richard Gregg, D. Vermillion, Joseph Pierce, A. G. Moore,

[Extract from Gen'l Jackson's Inaugural.] "The recent demonstration of public sentiment inserthes on the list of executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of reform; which will require, particularly, the correction of those abuses that have brought the patronage of the Pederal Gepernment in conflict with the freedom of

## MR. BARTON'S LECTURE.

We present to our readers in the issue for this week, the admirable address of D. W. BARTON, Esq , delivered on the 7th of March, before the "Jefferson Debating Society." It will be found upon the first page-

## MR. KENNEDY'S LECTURE.

It was our plopmers to listen to the Log-Hall white the present grantenesty occupied by there of Armanus H. Kronens Hani on Priday evening last, before the "Jefferson Debating Society." His address was chaste and eloquent, as was his theme worthy. All present appreciated it for its moral beauty and excellence.

We hope we may be permitted to publish SACRAMENTAL MESTING.

A Secramental Meeting will commence in the Prodyterior Chares, this town, on Saturday morning next, at 11 o'clock .-We learn that the Rev. STGART ROBINSON of Baltimore, will assist the Paster during the Meeting.

## "COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE."

We have received from T. B. PETERSON, Esq , Publisher, 102 Chosnut street, Philadelphia, copy of the above named work. handsomely printed and bound ..... It is beautifully written, as are all the works of the late Mrs. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ.

Price \$1.25. PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

We have received from Hone A. E. MAX-WELL, J. S. MILLSON and Z. KIDWELL, of the House of Representatives, valuable Publie Documente.

Also, from Hon. WM. BUNTER of State Department. They will please accept thanks.

The Memphis Bulletin has no sympathy whatever with the American organization, but seeing the "Appeal," of that place, endeavoring to use the "Bele Letter" to the prejudice of Mr. Fillmore, in the way that the 'Washington Union had done, the the editor of the Bulletin rebukes the proceeding.

and in the course of his rebuke, he remarks:

'The reputation of a public man is, a property,
which it it distings in impeach; unless upon good
and solid grounds. Whatever may be Mr. Pill-

lish confidence.

"By an act of God he was placed for a position which, to a man out of the first listegrity and honesty of purpose, would have been sorely trying.—On the one hand, all his freings, all his prejudices, even many of his opinions, has been east in the mould of section; on the other, the Constitution and his oath of office. Unfailteringly, firmly, promptly under the influence only of an honest conscience. tion, exhibited more of the spirit of equal and ex-

imputed coefficience to and maintenance of the re-querements of the Constitution.

Since his retirement from office, there has been to see at his tot teachers [16]. All from y real witch the party crees goes bearing his orders and elean record to find the means of engendering dis-trust and suspicion, it does insell an injury, by re-hibiting the willinguess without the power of in-flicting a wrong.

## MOUNT VERNON NOT FOR SALE.

A Bouthern paper called the Spartan, publishes the following letter, which appears to need expla MOUNT VERNON, March 14, 1856.

To Marin S Woford:
Madam—I have received your letter of March
6th, respecting the purchase of Motot Vernon by
the ladies of different parts of the United States.
In reply, I respectfully inform you that Mount
Vernon is not for sale.
I am most respectfully, your oblissely.
I this letter is genuine it whited seem that the
exertions now making by the ladies of the country
to raise a fund for the purchase of Mount Vernon
are futile.

are futile.

The Richmond Enquirer confesses surprise at zeeing Mr. John A. Washington's positive refusal to self Mount Vernon on any terms, in view of the efficial action that has been taken on the subject. Governor Johnson, it rectus, in a letter dated Tanuary 13th, 1851, communicated to Mr. Washington his incention to recomment to the General Assemble.

Should the State of Virgiota desire to purchase Mount Vernon, the can obtain 200 heres of it embracing the tombol Washington, magsion, gardens, grounds &c., on the following terms &c. One of the conditions of the sale is the payment by the purchasers of the sum of \$200,000. The Enquirer thints that there must be some mistake or misapers hands in the musters as it cannot for prehension in the matter, as it cannot for a mo-ment believe that Mr. W. will refuse to stand by

... C. C. PORTER. Our friend Colin C. Ponten is ever nindful of the Printer. We acknowledge with thanks a "seasonable remembrance."

## BALE MEMORANDA

Sale by Herace L. Brooke, on Thursday, 10th April Sale by George W. Boyers, on the 21st of April, o Sale by Isaac Pouke, Trustee, on the 10th of May,

House in Harpers Ferry.

Sale of House and Lot at Private Sale, by George P. For further particulars and description of property,

BACKING OUT. Some of the Democratic papers are claw-

ing off from their advances to the Whige. They begin to think that after all, they are still "Federal, Bank Whige" and will sup-port Mr. Fillmore. Yes, that they willand with pleasure, too, we have no doubt.

Alexandeia Guzette.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Gotlipp Colliner who is awaiting his trial in the Jail for forgery attempted to take his own life on Thursday, by cutting his throat with a razor; his failure was owing to his having cut too high to strike the deep jugular. He cut his wrists also badly.

Prompt medical assistance being called in he is now in a fair way to recover .- Spirit.

The "Spirit of Jefferson" will be issued lo future on Saturday. That day being mora convenient.

## VALUABLE PATENTS.

Among the patents recently issued, there by one to John B. Galtaher Jr., of Washington city, for improvement in water coolers and filters—a desireable thing where clear fresh water is not always obtainable. By the application of combined chemical refrigerative, agents and through the agency of an evaporating or air-chamter, the according vapor is condensed and returned into its original volume at once purified and cooled.

A patent has been re-issued to Wm. P. Wood, of Washington, for an improved sawing machine, in which Mr. Gallaher is also interested as an assignee. The saw is attached to parallel rocking teams by means of several bearings, and there is a reversible graduating scale guage is combination with the saw table

with the saw table

Napoleon's Swoap — The aword worn by Napoleon Bonapate at the baille of Marengo Austria, in 1500, was purchased by the Empetor Niebolas in 1850 - just half a century after that evolution and bloody battle—for the enormous aum of 830 000? To Niebolas, a sword worn by so distinguished a soldier in a battle that lasted fourteen hours—and victory waved one each side four times—in which slaty pieces of cannon were alternately won and tost, and fourly carried off by the French, possessed a value in his eves that could not be estimated among other retire once possessed by Napoleon at different periods of his life, and collected by that distinguished Emperer. It is said the other forces that distinguished Emperer. It is said the other forces that distinguished Emperer. It is said the other third that the same than the motives of Louis Napoleon to war with his Highess, the Autocrat of Russia. Could be possess them by the achievement of a victory, he would doubtle feel that the Inspiration of the great captain, his uncle, had truly decended upon him, and nothing short of fame of the eli conquering Alexander, would satisfy his ambition for glory.

\*\*Duffele Express.\*\*

THE LOSS OF THE PAGIFIC .- A "medium" gives the following account of the loss of the Pacific which is published in a recent number of the Spir

which is published in a recent number of the Spirius and Telegraph;

The Conference of the Spirius and the soon went down, stern foremost. As the vessel sank, these persons escaped from the weck, and found a temporary resting place on the ice, but they were subsequently flowen to death. There were forty-eight passengers on board, forty maies and eight females. At the time of the estatispie the ship was in Individe 46 deg. north. The captain was at fault in taking the course he did, his object being to make a quicker or trip than the Persia, then on her first voyage. The heart-reading secte was graphically represented; the general constitution, the wild tompil, and the frantic prayers to God for deliverance, excited intense and solemn emotion in all who were present.

Catifonnia Quicken ven Minn - The Unite Catiyoanu Quicksiives Miss—The United States District Court in Northern Calafornia has given a decision in favor of it: beri J. Walker, exacteinty of for Treasury, Commodore Stockions and others, awarding to them that possession of the great Almaden quicksilver gaine at stanta Clara—The exports of this valuable metal from Calafornia are all from this miss. The quantity exported in 1853, 1,354, 1432 pounds, value; 2655 2617, and in 1853, 1,354, 1432 pounds, value; 2656 2617. The exports are principally to Mexico Chili and Peru, where the metal is wanted to work in silver mines, many of which had stopped for want of quicksilver pervious to out possession of Calafornia. The religious courts were to Erminad and Australia.

tors of the Free Press : In the journey to on El Dorado, the traveller has hardly recovered from the effects of his encounter with the storm-god off Hatterses, ere he is apprised by the report of the brass four in the steamer's bow, that he is at Aspinwall. The poles and confusion attendant upon the hour of departure for California out Babels Butch. Late comers by the need rall way trains,

surry up the gang-ways fearful of being too late In one corner of the ladies enlocu is a group whos firm inter-grasp of hands, ellent lips and moistered yes betoken a deep sorrow at the near presence o the hour of a long separation. That noise upon the quarter-leck is from a beey of fast boys who are hastily leabibling a parring drink with one of whom, thet, latest reco lections may prove those

At length the order for all but presengers to ge ashore in given, hurried and tearful adleus ar poken, the gang-way planks bends under the rush and the staunch, deel, and beautiful "Allinois" this 5th day of Peb., '56, moves with grayeful motion, into the stream amid the roar of the signal cun the waving of handkerchiefs and the re-While moving slowly down the Narrows towards and limbs of a delegation from Africa, is throw acrone the extreme after part of the steamer. It

the to carry "dead heads" or seasons, exception our tickets, pockets one, returns a check and we pass to the rear. On reaching the Hook, the veteran pilot (a default of his services thus far would vitiate our insurances) is discharged and with a cargo of "skulkers," is soon bending sail and oar for the city. With accelerated speed, night soon comes on, and in the morning the shores of Jersey and our callant steamer are in a fog. Another day discloses the proximity of Hatterns by the rising winds, the plunging of the strong ribbed steamer and the numerous contributions to Neptune which appear to have been levied on many undu ating stomachs. The voyager upon the great deep does not realize its extent from the simple fact tha all around him, is water, for the area of ocean actually visible is small, but it is the continued, ona wilderness, and towards a borizon of water with vastness, the immensity, the eternity almost of minded that one of the group, though barren and uninhabited, is yet rich in historic associations, for ipon that sterile spot first appeared the light to

Columbus and his discontented crew, on the even

ing previous to his recorded discovery of land, and

though not first trodden by the foot of the great ad-

venturer -it may be said to have been the first land

On the sixth day we were in a warm, sunny and mer. We had been running all day between the ountains on the east coast of Cuba, and the high mountains and hills of St. Domingo, and rapidly approaching the loftier mountains of Jamaica. The sights and scenery were animating and excitshone with that clear, silver light seen only in the tropics. The milky-way was glittering and resplendent with stars whose brilliancy and beauty were scarce dimmed by the nearer and broad light of the moon. And the buoyant, fresh and baimy frepleal winds, the prolound measure-less sea, and the starry roof of the Universe, far towards Heaven inspired thoughts of happier worlds. Passing by Port Royal in the morning, up he arm of the sea towards Kingston, the gorgeon teauty, and the splendor of tropical scenery me hand is hounded by mountains which rise in majes-ty and grandeur till their peaks are almost blend-ed with the azure of a torrid clime.

As the steamer is being anchored at Kingston the novel speciacle is presented of a swarm of emancipated (1) colored women and girls who with tube of coal upon their heads-throng in Jadian file up one of the after gang-ways and emptying their loads of Anthracite, singing the while plank, thus forming a kind of eclipse of the wheelse. Most of the passengers now go ashore t take a look at this dilapidated and rotting city, and not a few return laden with bricks from "old J. naica." The plantations throughout the Island re in waste, their former workers living a life of dolent, dissolute and thieving freedom (1) more beggarly and degraded than the Lazzaroni of Italy. Not a fresh streak of paint breaks the monotony of grey old buildings which compose Jamaica's once runs commercial metropolis. The cause of this wide spread founcial and industrial decay and ruin is simply emancipation, and the attempt to substitute free labor in the cultivation of slave pro-ducts in a torrid climate. The secret, or motive power in British West India Emancipation is disberforce, a Fox and a Clarkern, but in the cupidi ty and selfishness of the East India company who knowing that the introduction of free labor would be followed by speedy pecuniary blight and ruin to their western rivals-sought to build up their own aggrandizement on the ruins of all the West India Islands, those "gems of the tropics." And believ ing that Britains example would be immitated by the French and Spanish Governments, and expect ing after annihilation of competition in the west to supply from the plains of Hindestan the worlds demand for all tropical staples -that powerful combehasts on a supple Parliament and the world rang with lond acclaim at the humanity (1) of England The sequence to that measure is the financial sufof Jamaica, whilst the squalld poverty; the vice and crime of her liberated (1) population, furnish a fine commentary on the policy and philanthro py of that plan of emancipation. The ruis of Brit ish West India is complete, but the aggrandize ment of the more powerful rival, in the auticipa-ted monopoly is less apparent, for, to this day, American cotton feeds the looms of England, an her markets and ware-houses are supplied with the other staples from the broad savannaha of our ow ounny South, and that beautiful, but misgoverner island which must one day be ours. Bat nowithendring this decky and vames

arrant a factorism of the delard are an arrance for, to a climate most delightful is added, a soil-fer tile and exhaustless as the prairies of our own Great West, and terming with all the rich fruits and products of the tropics. Kingston stands upos a broad plain at the base of lofty mountains. The streets—laid out with chess-board regularity, are lined on either side with the orange tree, the occoa banana, plantain and the waving pairs. Piowers of every kind flourish in perpetual bloom in the gardens, and clothe is a varied and gorgeous draps systemy lattice and position. And the cloth being those sublime mountains, and the heaving, solemn sea-the spot is one of the lovellest upon earth. Visiting the military grounds, we saw upon drill a regiment of blacks in red and white, and a mar tial band of like hue and dress of thirty perform ers. In honor of the assemblings of fra ent, the band-led by an Englishman, played Yankee Doodle and Haif Cotambia. And never did ! bear those stirring national airs with such a g'ow of pride and love of my own native land, as when listening to their performance at sun set by a band of blacks on a foreign soil, under the argis of the British Lion; and smid the symbols and results of monarchical rule on every side.

Leaving Kingston, ofter less than three days in the Carribian bea, we land at Aspinwall and cross to Penama, by rail road in less than one tweltel the old soule time, viz; three bours instead of two days, and the re-embarkation takes place in a very short time. And the rapid passage by care, when in you scarce inhale the miasmas of river or awain and the speedy transfer to the deck of the Pacific eleamer, where you respire the fine breezes of Panama bay, have transformed what was once a The re-istralia. toll, tate a brief episode in the journey and a wel-

me relief from the tedlum and tanguer of the on expenditure of money and in the face of most empled difficulties and obstacles, the world is large-ly indebted to the wise forecast, energy and person vereance of one of the most public spirited and wealthy citizens of our Union, and who holds, deervedly, a high rank among the liberal and hon

erable merchant and commercial princes of our

and, Wm. H. Aspinwall of New York. As the care carry us to the very verge of the vast Pacific-we have no time to survey mo ama, to look at the old Cathedral and churches, despoiled of their rich plate and pretended relies by bucranecer Morgan-the massive wall able yet, hough gradually crumbling to ruin, to withstand even Angle French cannon, nor the rules of the ale cient city, from whence went forth the ruthless-Pizarro against the fulld and peaceable locat of of the Pacific mail Co's steam Aurbor boats and in ateamship "John L. Stephens," named after the cel-ebrated toprist, now deceased, author of "Travel

a Erupt, Arabia Patra and the Holy Land." and uie researches and explorations in Central Ameri-

ters. The whole coast from Panama to San Francisco beats unmistakable evidence of its veleanic sures and ravines never ponetrated by the sun light. Touching at Acapulco for coal, water, ect , the passengers amuse themselves by throwing dimes into the bay to see the little native, copper colored imps dive and regain them and though performed by the little brate in most Eden like nakedness, the feat is often witnessed with entire composure by the lady portion of the speciators. Above Cape St. Lucas we passed the remains of the mourntul wreck of the Independence. Of the number of passengers by that ill-fated craft, two hundred are ' is now rest beneath the green wave, or bleach and perish upon the lonely and desolate sands of Marguerrita Island. An old wreck, or dismantled vesal tea melaneholy and unsightly object anywhere. They may be found in all lattitudes scattered along the Atlantic coast, from Halifax to the Equator upon the shelving beach where the sands and the shells rise daily higher round the shattered bark as if emulous to yield ber a fitting burist.

There is a mute eloquence in a wreck which ap peals to the strong palute, -telling of hopes blight ed, power and energy crushed, peril encountered and fierce struggles ending, perhaps in the death of many a brave man. The white wings hat swelled to the ocean breeze, and the cordage through which it whistled are gone, and rus decay, and the barnacle mar the proudest ships that over delighted the heart of a true saller. San Diego in Lower Galifornia, we saw at a distance of 150 miles, mountains of an altitude of hoary with the frosts, and crowned with the tnown of centuries, and glisteping in the rays of a sun just sinking "to rest where his islands of exfectioning." "-in the calm, but mighty western sea, presented a scene of surpassing sublimity and granden But we are now entering the "Golden Gate," the perspective of many a sanguine youth tooming with piles of glittering ore, which he will be quite as likely to realize in the inaccessible heaps of dust and coin in the banking bouses of Parott and Co. id omne genus, as in the results of his own earn ALLEGHANY. inge and good fortune. BAN FRANCISCO, March 1. 1856.

# For the Virginia Free Press.

HARPENS FERRY, April 8, 1856. Mr. Epiron :- In looking over your last issue MR. Epiron:—In looking over-your text to be a findised that the court has ordered a vote to be passed that the court has ordered a vote to be passed. By any and the rest election) on the school question: Free school or no free school. I was surprised to learn that one fourth of the veters of this county have petitioned the court to order a vote to be taken, and yet neither see nor hear of a petition the First Priss as a boy in 1931, and has been at hear not seen since.

being circulated in this part of the county It was thought by a great many that the work was done very sneakingly. I have since obtained a copy of the names of the voters in this end of the county whose Signatures appear on that long list of petitioners, some of whom removed to the west years age, and to my certain knowledge one of the persons whose name is on that petition has been dead for years. Others who are still in the land of the living, and are here in Harpers Ferry, detion, neither did they authorize any one to sign it for them. It seems to me that the court has been completely humbugged. I do not altogether like the manner in which the business is conducted -But to abolish the system would make matters worse instead of better. It certainly is better to have a poor school with a chance for fundament readers of your valuable journal know in what manner the movement is received in the twenty third district . I will give you a conv.of a cream mation at a meeting of the voters held in said district, on Tuesday night, April 1st.

With the Arman and the April 1st.

Wheney, it has come to the knowledge of this meeting that an effort has been made, having for its object the abolition of the free school system, as established by the Legislature of Virginia, in the county of Jefferson, bell therefore

Resolved, 1st. That the people of the twenty third district here assembled, regard the effort about tentroller made as being founded more tentroller.

log made as being founded upon ignorance, projudice or self interest on the part of the prime movers, and in our opinion the repeat of the free schoospalem, would be detrimental to the interests of system, would be detrimental to the interests of the working clars, and society at large.

Resolved, 3d. That his meeting pledge itself to interrogate every candidate for public office in the coming election, as to whether he is for or agains the present free school system.

I have no doubt that the working men generally will be wide awake to their interests, and to the aterest of the orphen children in the county, wh can by no other means obtain even a limited edu

One thing is certain, no friend of the noer and oppressed, will oppose the free school system --There can be no doubt but that the business i

There to proceed at come for Improvement "There is a screw lover somewhere." Come out and will remedy the svil, and that the public school system must and will exist. If I am not very much mistaken, Harpers Perry and Bolivar will roll up a majority in favor of the free school system, that

.It is to be regretted that there are not a few more such able advocates of the system as John A. Thomson, who are willing to be found advocaties to seed a cause. A VOTER.

Gov. Wisa app vis Ovaveas.— The recommendations of Gov. Wise (gizzard-loot) in regard to to the oyster fishery of Virginia in oot having been headed by the recent Legislature, he has drawn up a bill upon the sabject for the part Legislature. It provides that no one but citizens of Virginia shall take oysters or other shell shah to the waters of the Stave, and that all Virginians must obtain a license and pay for it at the rate of five dollars and forty cents for every two and traction of a ton of every wessel which he may use in the business. To enforce the law it is proposed to build two attemners, to be employed under the direction of the State Government in craising along shore, also, to appoint commissioners, who are to superintend the oyder daheries and lay off cyster beds and least them and see that the law is observed by the Saberness. It is stouted the whether the plan succeed.

EMANGIPATION OF SLAVES.—We learn that by the will of the late Caps. Jan. A. Terrell, who died to this place last Foreday, eighty or many very valuable negroes are emangipated, and maple provision unde for their removal to Lyberia or to some one of the Free States.—Char. (Va.) Advante.

13 Widow Grizzie's husband lately died of cholers. In the midst of his most acute hodily pain, after the hand of death had touched him, and while writhing in agony, his gentle wife said to him.—Well, Mr. Grizzie, you needed hick round so, and wear all the should out, if you are a dying!

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LAND SALES.

Mahlon S. Loveit has purchased at private sale in farm of John Cather, on Higge Creek for the am of \$5.000, equiphlent to cash. The land salt of \$3.275 twelve years ago.

At put He sale, on Monday last, two hundred At publicable, on Monday lant, for hundred del twelve access of the lands of the late linear years, about twe miles northeast o. Winchester, imprising the original Sanks trace, brough, 803, per acce. Mr. Myers paid \$37.37 per acces to

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of his rights as a citizen, and not offene against the Democratic feality."

Yery well. Naw, nader this rule, what is the difference between Wilson, Summer, Seward and Chase, on the one hand, and, Case. Donoises Bright and Dickinson, on the other Is too exampood a "Democrati" as the nthey I Fuy of these gratheness merely "oppose" the extension of their two ingest—it is the business of the prople who live in the States or Territories affected. The Union acknowledges all quality end Damocratic.

medica forman and the design of the design of range in 1909 since which period in he has evered (2) yang and 10 minths at sea; 11 years at 0 minths are sea; 12 years at 0 minths are season and 13 minths are season and 13 minths are season and 14 minths are season and 18 minths are season and 18 minths are season and in 1938. Since the tjeath of Com Mirris he (McKever) stood number eight on the list of Captains.— Hattimere Sub 9

A Routen Kittern.—On the 17th, a difficulty co-curred in Camden Ark, between Mr. Jonea, editor of the Oaschita Herald and Mr. Carrington; editor of the B. Dorrado Union, in the course of which the latter was shot dead by friend of the former. It is stated that Cartiagian fixed at his antagenist with a revolver three times before treesisting the fatal shot. The inflortingue man was a bother to law of Congressman Ruel. At least accounts the friends of the parties were arming for a general row

The At a meeting of the members of the Legislamre of Virginia triendly to the election of Millard Fillmore as President, and A. J. Dunelson as Vice President, held at Richmond on the 8th instances of Williamsborg in the char, and J. D. Imboden Secretary residences were passed inviting all the friends of the residences.

of May.

PA verdict for \$3,000 was rendered against the Central Riffrond Company in Albans has week for injuries austained by the plaintiff in a sequence of the cars being shrown off the track the was a drover, and had a contract with the Company, and on his pass an exception to damage was principled. The defence getting upon this every tion to exponent them from liability, but the Court debided of the great them from liability, but the Court debided of the great them. decided otherwise.

## A CARD.

CRARLES W BUTTON, Harpers-Ferry,

CHARLES W BUTTON, Hardy JOHN I SMITH Smithfield, JOHN REPLINGER, Shepherdstown, And your kumble servant in the Charlestow Betrict. JAS, D. GIBSON.

#### "VIRGINIA FREE PRESS," The Old Pamily Journal.

This paper is published weekly at Charlestonen, Jefferson County, Vieginia, BY JOHN 8 & H. N. GALLAHER. IT was commenced at Harper's Ferry in May, 1821, and in March, 1827 was united with the

The proprietors have struggled all this time for The proprietors have struggled all life time for a bare subsistence, receiving loss than two-fitted of their carmogs and giving much of their trace and labor gratuously to the public, and the incre of their press, shatever if may hake been every public enterprise which seemed to promove usefulness to the community. They can how took with some degree of pride aid, acristical to the past. In the increased we use of land; in the bast, ness of making people contented with their house. In turthering the cause of internal improvements, in promoting education and a love for intellectual continue; and in sanding up for good government, the supremacy of law, morality and religion in ymay modeatly, claim for the Faxa Prass a small title to true mbeable.

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as to themselves the appearance of actiquity. The futrows of age are becoming visible: They design to tenovate, and give the OLD PASSEY JOHNSON new dress, and something of a mostern a prot. A old balances squared up, will exaltie them to this, and they now appeal to the public not of get old triends. The subscription price is always to but a rifle, and hundrens have assured us to pleasant and refreshing it is to read a parer that they can call their own. Let the year 1856 to a rable era in its manifestation of prompted Tree Dollars will be received if paid in account

## Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's For the week enting At 11 10 1906 

We quote imminishly at \$1,00 to \$2.50 per tot.

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Burriss.—The receipts not so large and demand more acute. We quote Western at 15 no 17.

Common Roll at 1 6to 20 cd. Glades 19 to 24.

Prane 18 to 22 cts.

Barawa.—No demand we quote 26 cts.

Barawa.—Active and prices remain as quoted and active and prices of the first process.

Bacon. Active and prices remain as quote Sales of Shoulders 8 at to 9 cts. Sales of the Hams pain 1110 12 cts. Active and 110 cts. Sales of the Sales of Miss of \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bush cl) White \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Countar Soar .- in good demand with sales & Country Soat.—In good demand with sales at 6 to 7 cls.

Carrie.—The offering on Thursday last was about 150 head 350 of which was as at 34 00 0; \$5 25 on the hoot, squar to 85 00 or \$10 25, near of the balance was taken out of the market.

Gonn.—Large receipts and market and Wennet yellow at 54 to 56 cm. White 52 to 56 cm.

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to \$1.50 cts. Pearlies unpared \$100 to \$2.55
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FLOUR.—Receipts very tight good the damaged is
but moderate holders are into and price-pare steady.
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to 40 cts.

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Olya.—Sales of Md. at \$50 to \$7 cts. Pa 36 to \$28 cts.

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Sales at \$5,00 to \$8 25.

Winter—The market is improving we quote interior to a go d Red \$1.40 a \$1,45, good prints \$1,00 to \$1.60. Good White \$1,50 to \$1.60.

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April 3, 1856. A VOTER.

Ma. Ectron: —You will please announce SAM.

UEL RIDENOUR as a candidate for re-election
to the Magistreey. for the 4th District. Mr R.
has served faithfully and efficiently, and will receive the suffrages of ... MANY VOTERS,

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ANDREW KENNEDY,
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April 10, 1836.

Messus, Enirons: -- You will please announce of 4th District, the following excellent Ticket for Justices in that District
ANDREW KENNEDY,
R. M. ENGLISH,
who will be supported by MANY VOTERS

Jefferson Debating Society. The Seelety will meet at "Josferson Hall," on Yrisday Evening, 11th Justant.

Question + "Is Party Spirit more beneficial than Injurious to a Republic 1.

POLEMICS - H. B. Davenport, R. J. Ambler, D. W. Frysit and Dr. Wm. Rowe.

The public are invited to attend.

H. P. COOKE, President, W. W. B. Gallenna, Secretary. [April 10.

Married,

Election Notice.

- Z. B. WALDIN,

STRAITH & SON.

HAVE under the above title associated my Son with me in a partnership for the practice of Medicine in all tis b anches, daining from January 1st, 1858. The partners affer to the public a faithfur and prompt discharge of professional duty.

April 10, 1856—it

NOTICE.

THE nodersigned having disposed of his interest in the Drug Store, in Charlestown, in W.

HUTCHINSON and T. D. BURNETT would

respectfully ask of those who have hitherto sup-ported him, the same share of patronage for his

They are both well known, and need no recom-

April 10, 26, T. D. BURNETT.

Really Good Locks

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in fact, we fully guarantee the quality of our Tum-bles and Lever Locks with no two Keys atike, in

hiss and leyer Locas with the two two two tars, and we have no fears of being able to sell you went building materials of all sorts.

WM. PROCTER & SON.

April 10, 1856. 166 W. Pratt Steer, Balto.

Trustee's Sale.

Three-Story Brick Building.

The building consists of a Dwelling house above

and two State-reforms below.

Sale to take place between 12 and 1 o'clock, M.
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Hatpers-Ferry, April 10, 1856

THE subserther intending to move. West offers his HOUSE AND LOT for sale, containing about six or more Acres of LAND, situated about half shalle from Summit Point, near the head of Bullskin Run, which passes through it. It will be a good situation for a seam mill, very convenient

Shool and Church. Any person wishing in northern washing in northern which has been an in the remains will carron in a smarting on the president season at Summit Point, Jeff reop county, Ya ... April 10 2st ... GEORGE P. ZUMBRO.

THE DWELLING HOUSE on High street,
Harpers-Ferry, faiely a coupled by Mrs. Pine.
The house is well adapted for a Boarding House,
Possersion given into distely. Apply to.
April 10, 1856. SUSAN DOWNEY.

Country Store

WOULD meet, with a purchaser in Jeserson or Clarke, if terms, locality and general business he found eligible. For address of advertises, taquiece Editor of PHEE PRESS.

April 10, 1856-21

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THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Charlestown, and the public generally, that he is prepared to execute in the best manner any thor is his line of business. Not as PLASTER-ING, COLORING OR WHITEWASHING, or any thing that belongelegitimately to his line of business.

usiness.
All he asks is a fair trial, to give full and com-

Bouse for Rent.

For Sale.

Really! Important

April 10, 1856.

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Episcopal Cherch are now die. Payment is urgenity requested.

April 10, 1836.

Notice. THE Rent of the Pews in the Presbyterlan
Charles is now due. Payment can be made
to either JOHN HUMPHREYS.
G. W. EIGHELBERGER,
A. W. CRAMER.
Persons wishing to Rent Pews, can apply to
April 10, 1656.
A. W. CRAMER.

TO ALL CONCERNED.

Having arrived at the time of life when It becomes indispensable that my business affairs in connection with the Page Pages establishment, and of every kind should be closed, I have appoint ed my son, EDWARD, A. GALLAURE, to strend to setfor the luture. I have unsettled accounts since the commencement of my business at Harper's Ferry in the year 1821. All fair minds will admit that one soulement in a life time is not unreasonable. The bring up to the latest period. The desirable to unusual degree of indulgence, and a consequent

March 97, 1856. JOHN S. GALLAHER. EO VARD A. GALLANER and WILLIAM W. B. Gat-Lanes are now engaged in arranging the books of the firm, commencing in 1834. All accounts will be prepared as speedily as possible.

JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER. POLITICAL NOTICE.

The friends of Fillmans and Donelson are requested in while dategrates, from each election pre-einct in the county, to a county convention, to be held at the County House, on the 3d Monday of April (Court-day.)

La object of this County Convention will be to elect delegater to the Sinte Electoral Convention, which is to be held at Signation, on the Side of May.

next.
To carry out the purposes of the above notice, the voters of the 3d and 4th district are requested to meet at the Court House, on Friday the 48th day of April, at 12 o'clock. SHERRIPPALTY.

JOSE PH CRANE, is recommended as a can-didate for the Sher Maly for this County. He is fully que first for the office. MANY VOTERS.

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83-We are requested to ensounce JOHN AVIS, Jr of Harpers Ferry, a candidate for the Sheriffalty .

[March 20, 1956.

To the Veters of Clarke County:

1 offer myself as a candidate for the Sheriffalty
of Clarke County, at the nest enough election.

Having is the capacity of Departy become familiar
with the duties of that office, should you drem me
worthy of the rust and capable, if discharging its
duties, I solicit your votes.

Dec. 13, 1855

C. B. HANCOCK. COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

The list recommended to the Voter of Jefferson County to vote for ANDREW E. KENNEDY, for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney for the Commonwealth. for this County. His experience and practice as a public prosecutor are a sufficient guarantee that the the filter of the conficeration of the conficeration

We are authorized to announce THOMAS C GREEN, Esq. a candidate for Common wealth's Attorney for Jefferson county. [March.13, '56. HUNTER a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorny for J. desem County, by March 13, 1836 MANY VOTERS.

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aTONE a candidate for Te election as Commissioner of the Revenue for Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. [March 13, 1856.]

For Constable. DISTRICT No. 3.

DISTRICT No. 3.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS
JOHNSON as a candidate for Constable in District No. 3.

We are authorized to announce DANIEL
M SHEETZ as a candidate for Convable in District No. 3, by

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http://der.myself.so.n.candatate-fr/ Constable in the
24 District. Should I be elected, lydridge fidelity and
pusclashly in the discharge of the fidule of the office.
I therefore set the suffrages of thy voters of the Datrict.
Feb 21, '56. WILLIAM P. EANTERDAY. To the Voters of the Porth District :

of said Flemming, lying and being in the town of Harpers Ferry, and also the Indepute of Lease from G. B. Woger, deed, the GROUND on which sail building stands—the same subject to no an-nnal ground rent of thirty-one dollars, payable For Constable in District No. 4. FOLLOW CITIZENS: My/nome has been placed before you as a candidate for the/office of Constable. I am still before you, asking the suffrage of the Voters of the 4th District. I intend to cell on every voter in due that.—As I have so farm to giese in the hands of my son, I therefore rely upon say former conduct, attention and punctuality. Yours/respectfully.

Feb. 25, 1856. CHARLES G. BRAGG.

ty-I offer, who as a conditive for Constable in the Rabeton a District. Should Lbe elected, I piedes 6 deity, as the discharge of the duties of the office. I therefore ask the sufficiency of the voters of the District, Feb 21, '56° THOMAS E. WOODWARD.

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We are requested to announce Mr. SAM-URL W. WOODDY, for the office of Constable, in District. No 4, by MANY YOTERS. Pebruary 14, 1856.

LEFJOHN D LINE will be supported by many roters for Overseer of the Poor, for District No. 3.

We are sutherized to announce GEO. W. EICHELBERGER, and candidate for the Magistracy for the 4th District, by March 98, 1856.

Mesers Editors - You wit picase at that Mr COLIN C PORTER will be voted for as Justice in District No 3. Mr P is a sensible sad practical business man; and as he is substantially indentified with the interests of the county, po better selection can be made.

April 3, 1856.

A VOTER.

April 10, 1856-31 JAMES W. DUKE. Notice.
THE Notes given at the sules of Zimmennian & Go., and J. P. Zimmennian, in October last, will be due the 19th of this month, (April, 1855) and prompt payment is expected.

April 16, 54 N. S. WHITE Trustee. Ma. Epiron: - The following named gentlemen till be supported for the Magistracy for the 4th

Spring Goods. WE are now receiving a large supply of sea-April 10, 1856. REYES & REARSLEY. PRESH BURNT LIME for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

For selling capital prizes M Asset & Co. are the men.
M. ANSEL & CO.

PRESENT to the public some of their excellent fine Schemes, which will be drawn in April and whorver wants a good Prize will please send their orders to at, as we have said more prizes than any other office in the United States. Our Lottery on the 3th March brought 300 000 in our customers' pockets. It was as we predicted, The Immona Haxman Plan will be drawn on the 10th of April, Capital pairs \$40,000, 1 of 90,000, 10,400, 2 of 5000; 4 of 2,500, 4 of 2,000, 10 of 1000; 176 of 400.

On the let instant, by Rev. N. J. R. Morgas, Rev. J. McKENDREE RELLEY, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and Mini M. ALCESTA, daughter of Rev. Wesley Streenson, of Baltimore.
On the 6th locant, M. Cartere's Hotel, in this place, by Rev. John Miller. OFORGE W. NICELY and MARY CATHARINE TRIGGS, both of this county.

or the fit tenter for Rev. S. J. R. Morres. Rev. J. Control Rev. Contr

April 10, 1856. Box 729, Ralida The Premium florse.

Ricciton Netter.

A Relection will be held at the Court-House, in Charlestown, on the first Monday (being the fitth day) of May next, as the law directs, for a Mayor, Recorder and Seven Trustees for the Corporation of Charlestown

April 10 1804. "RO. LUCAS, ir Sheriff. WALDEN MESSENGER, Will stand for Mares at the stable of the Antiscriber the pie est season. All persons puting Mares will be charged \$10 the sea. Maires will be charged \$10 the sea.

See and \$15 insupance.

WALDEN MESSENGER was raised by Jas.

M Kith, of Orange cathry, New York. He was sired by young Wild Air, who was sired by Wild Air, he by Decator, Decatur by Highlander, and Highlander by not Messenger. His stam was the thorough bred Bay Betsy, whose sire was the celebrated Membrino.

JAMES D. GiBSON.

April 10, 1856—Spirit. Late of Richmond City.

H AVING taken the stand next door to Beller & Cooke, is prepared to make to order, in the Late, tather of the Fashion COATS PANTS, and VESTS. Gentlemen desiring to accure a good fit in the latest style, are respectfully invited to give him a call.

April 10, 1656.

Carter's Hotel.

CHARLESTON, April 3, 1855.

TOT having sold inv HOTEL, PROPERTY, as advertised on the 17th March, it is still in market at Private Sale. Any one wishing to eagage in this business will find it a destrable location, and can purchase it on the most advantageous terms. I shall continue to carry on the business until disposed of and the public may rest assured every attention, shall be given by

April 3, 1856—16 I. N. CARTER. Situation Wanted.

A YOUNG lady desires a situation as Govcross in a private family. She is competent to limitude in the English branches, French,
and Music. Application to be made to the Elitor
of the FREE PRESS.

April 3 1866. mendation to the public. L. M. SMITEL.

N. B. I would request a speedy settlement of
all claims due me, as I wish to close my business

L. M. S. House and Lot for Sale,

West end of the town, now occupied by Major Packet! The House is newly built and a Communication of the day of Space. Terms made kniwn on the day of Space.

April 3, 1856 PARTNERSHIP.
THE addensigned having purchased the Drug
Store of L. M. SMITH, will continue the
business at the same place, under the name of
HUTCHINSON & BURNETT.
WM O HUTCHINSON.

Kentucky Mules. I WILL he at Chartestown on the 7th and 8th of April, with a lot of the finest Kentucky Mules ever driven in the Valley of Virginia and at Bertywille, Clarke County, on the 9 and 10 of said month.

JOHN B. HOUE,

HARDWARE CARD.
THE undersigned having given much time and attention to the procuring of a description of Lock Work than is usually kept in Hardware Nore, any lavites presons who contemplate Building, and who are destrous to have April 3, 1856 -11 Notice.

THERE will be a meeting of the New Board of School Commissioners on Friday the 4 day of April, at the Court-House. A full attendance is requested. W. J. HAWKS, Clerk. 100,000 Prime Brick

NOW on hand at the Charlestown Brick Kiln. They are of good quality. Apply to April 3, 266 at ... CHARLES G. BRAGG. TALK HELLEN

THE Room at present occupied by Mr. Sellers, for a School Room, over our Drug Store, April 3, 1855. EELLER & COOKE,

For Rent.

THE HOUSE that was eccepted by Mrs. Beal to for Reat. The House has now Rooms and a Kitchen. Possession given impediately. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestows, April 3, 1856 - 3t DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Abraham Flemming to the undersigned for the length of Groupe Akinson, which is that recorded in the Clerk's fiftee of Jefferson county. I will offer at public sale to the highest hidder. for ready money, or Salurday He 1004 of May, 1850, in from of the United States Hovel, in the town of Harn tre-Ferry, the larges. For Bent.

THE Room on Main Street, lately occupied as a Ware Room, by Richard H. Brown, is for Ren. Application can be made to me. The Room is suitable for a School Room.

April 3 '56.

MARY R. WOODS. Bargains for Cash!

WE are determined to close our business and will sell all our large. Stock of Goods at Cost! which conglats of all kinds of GOODS, GROCERIES, LIQUORS, 4c., 4c usually kept in country stores. We would prefet selling all together on accommodating terms and tenting the Store Room, during our term. If you eating the Guidand and see BECKHAM & CO.

Harpers Ferry, March 20, 1636-41 Valuable Female Servant for Sale. Will be disposed of either for cash upon a the ighborho d. a young nor o women and her child behalt two scars old. But one in excellent health and los woman is a thoroughly trained persons, an

Inquire of the PRINTER.

March 20, 1856 - 3;

Notice:

A TAILOR Wanted at Summit Point, JefferA son Co., where consignt employment and a
permanent cituation can be fad. A man with a
family preferred. We have a HOUSE now vacant: Possession can be had immediately. Apply
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PRY & BECK WIFEL.

Summit Point, Va., March 20, 1856.

Rose's Cough Sprup & Expectorant FOR sale by the quantity or by retail, togethe with Dr. Rose's valuable family medicine by the ngcht L. M. SMITH: by the agent February 23, 1836

Mexican Mustang Liniment PRESH supply of this valuable medicing for sale by the agent L M. SMITH.

Clover Seed.

I HAVE namples of Clover Seed at the Depot & have made arrangements in furnish the farmers with it at low Rates—Terms Cast.

Jan 21 '56.

E. M. AlsQUITH: Polit the speedy cure of Diarriss, Samour Boy el Complaints, both for children and adults, falls by March 6, 1856.

PRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, for sale b. October 25, 1855. J. L. HOOPP. DRIED PRACHES, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Pebruary 7th, 1858

MOULD BOARDS for solv by HAWKS. CRUDE POTASH, for sale by K. M. SMITH.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. FREE SCHOOL, OR

NO FREE SCHOOL.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Set;

In the County Court, March Term, 1856.

IT is ordered, upon the pelition of one fourth of the White Maie citizens of this County, asking that a Pull may be opened to secretal it a majority of the voters of this county are not to favor of abolishing the present "District Free School" that falls be opened at the different places of voting in this county, on the 4th Tharsday in Maynest, for or against abolishing the said "District Free School System".

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April 3, 1855—te.

MONE those wishing to purthe chase goods this week of me, if they do not
chil at my Biore and select what GOODS they
may want, as I intend removing the balance of
my Stock on Monday next, to the long rew building opposite the Gourt-house, and adjoining I.N.
Carter's Hotel.

March 27, 1856

For Rent. A SI laten! strictly to confine my business to
A repairing and Making Machines, I will effer
for rent all that part of the Zimmerman property
not now occupied by me, consisting of size large
MACHINE SHOP, with Engine House Saw
Mill and Plaster Mill attached. Also, the FOUNDRY, and one fire in the Smith shop if required:
Musch 27, 1850—it. WM ROWE.

Shaving Made Easy. WET your Shaving Brosh in either warm or cold water, pour he two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Plowers," rob the beard well and it will make a beautiful lather—much facilitating the operation of shaving. Price only 50 cents. For sale by March 27, '56. BELLER & COOKE.

FOR SAIC.

HAVE for sale a first-rate COOKING STOVE the latest pattern, in good order, for sale by March 27, '96. J. L. HOOFF. PRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and attentific manner, and from Medicines of good quality, the purest and best to be had.

March 97, 1856.

PURE WINES AND BRANDIES, expressly March 27, 56. BELLER & COOKE. SCOTCH SNUFF.—Garrett's apperior Scotch Smull for sale by BELLER & COOKE./ SEED OATS, for sale by.
KEYES & KEARSLEY.
March 27, 1856.

FRENCH MUSTARD prepared for table use March 27, 1856.

WOLFE'S Aromatic Schiedam Schhappe for Sale 49 BELLER & COOKE. March 97 1855. SUPERIOR INK POWDER, for sale by March 27. '56. BELLER & COOKE

PEPPER SAUCE, for sale by March 27, 56 BELLER & COOKE. FRESH GARDEN SEED A very fine and complete assurtment, just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

Town Property for Rent. OFFER for rent the House and Lot in Chaffes-town, Va. at present occupied by Mrr. Matthew Permu and Mrs. Beller. Possession given latday March 27, 1856.

HAVE for safe, 8 head of Horses, amongst them some good work horses, rising horses and one good Brond Mare, and three colts. March 47, 26. A. H. H. RANSON.

. Strayed. Strayed.

STRAYED away from the subscriber, about the total Anguel Isst, a large Rische with a horn off, not recollecting which, but we wish a horn off, not recollecting which, but we wish a right I thing, supposing her to have a call by the sche.—The cow was purchased at the widow I lunner's act about three miles south of Charlestown, and it is likely she made towards the place she was bought, and it is, likely she is along the Shenandout river on the the Londons side. Any one finding her, may address theny Lee Harpers Ferry, and a reasonable reward will be given.

Match 20, 1850—31.

Goods at Cost.

De Burg's, Super Phosphate.

With De Burg a 70, 1 aumentated Super Phosphate, at the Baltimore prices, adding freights, and as we shall get up in large questiffs, the price of the baltimore prices, adding freights, and as we shall get up in large questiffs, the price of the baltimore prices and the second prices and the second prices of the baltimore prices. The prices of the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices. The baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices. The baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices. The baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices are the baltimore prices.

A PRIME Lot of Pennyivania new Clover Seed, just received by JACKSON & WOOD. Winchester, March 20, 1856

Corn Planters.

SHALL have in 2 or 3 days a supply of Corn Planters, the best-ever invested. It opens the turrow, drops the Corn and covers it any depth re-decoders do an plant are ensembled, as distance of the Corn and the Co

Stabler's Cherry Expectorant,
I'OR he relief and sorted the throat and Lungs
yeth as Colds, Ganghs, Group, Goneumpion,
Ashiya, Whoming Cough, &c. for sale by
March 6, 1856.
T. RAWLINS.

TOBACCO. - A barrel of Lynchburg Smoking Tobacco, a prime acticle, for sale by March 97, 56.

A Landis supply of Paints, Otto, Varnish, Brushes, Glass, &c., for tale by Feb 28, 36.

17, 1856.

he subsequently, in an unjustifiable manner objected to paying his portion of the expenses of transportation, as had been egiced upon between us.] On arriving at Mrs Pique's I regret to say, an unpleasant al tereation took place between myself and our driver on the subject of the fare. I was finally compelled to close the discussion to able individual unnecessarily remarked was only about a dollar a hundred after all On entering the hall, which vas brilliantly Will stand this season on Monday's and Tuesday's at the stable of Mr. Cockrell, near
elaborate ornaments, and also with the nu
Lecture on Wednesday's and Thursday's at the

> about and Podgers got into the supper top of a large cake to carry home to his lit-tle Anna Maria, and being detected therein. was summarily ejected and had the chicken taken away from him, at which Mrs. B. and I secretly rejoiced. At 10 o'clock the company began to arrive, and in half an hour the large half was crowded with the beautage fashion and extravagance of the oil.
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> Ally brought tears to see the number of the control of the co

> Dancing Academy.
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> THE third session of Professor Notice DANCweek in May, at J. ferson Holl,
> There is a subjectipition list in the care of Mr.
> Q. W. Sapplagton, Only a limited number of scholars will be taken.
> March 20, 1856.

WYSHAM & HOPKINS, General Commission Merchants, FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS, 120 Evlan St., opposite Conden Station

Baltimore. August 9, 1855.—1y FERGUSSON, MURPHY & CO WHOLESALE Grocers and Commission Merchants.

No. 121, London's St. Baltimore,
W OULD call attention to their large and well
selected stock of Groceries, Tess, Wines
and Liquoris.
Will promptly and faithfully attend to the Sale
of all kinds of Country Produce, and make liberal
advances on consignments of same.
Baltimors, March 6, 1856—(3m) HENRY HUNTER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlestonen, Jefferson County, Virginia. DRACTICES in the Couris of Jefferson and the adjacent counties. His office is in that occupied by his father—whose aid he will have at all times. February 28, 1856.-19

GEO. W. BRADFIELD. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY, BERRYVILLE, CLAUKE CO., VA., VILL ave prompt attention to any damines entristed to be care in the Counties of Owike, Jefferson and Leadoun.

He will also give special attention to all mattent connected with his office as Commissioner in Chancery in the Circuit and County Courts.

February 28 1836—3in.

CARTER'S HOTEL, MY Books and Accounts are ready for settlement; those wishing to save trouble will call and make arrangements. All neglecting this warning may look out from and after 15th March.

February 14, 1856—16.

I. WALTER. Spring and Summer for 1856.

Rallimore Branch Clothing Emperium.

W B are continually receiving from our manufacturing House in Baltimore, a large, superior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Spring and Bummer READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the prevent spring and summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz. Conts, Pants, Vests, all prices, qualities and sizes, Rough & Ready Haus. Slotten and vite-A wakes, Ok. Bir. Silk and Fur do, all kinds of Men's and Biry. Cape, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms, and wides that count fail to pleas.

Blays Cares, all of which will be sold on reasonable lerms, and prices that cannot fail to please. Also a fee of Silk, Cotton and Giugham Pocket and Nekk Handkerebiefs, Cravats, Guyres, Socke, Supenders, Umbreitzs, Caues, Peo Knives, Razor Strops, &c., &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET BAGS.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS.
This being the largest stock of fitzady-Made Cooking size offered in this place, they are a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be necrommodated with our present stock of Clothing are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low prices.

We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity for the very liberal patrodage we have received, and respectfully solucity scontinuage of the same, as we pledge outselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render satisfaction, both in Goodeand Prices.

Come one come all. Come to Walter, Bro. & Co. 's cheap Clothing Hall, where you will get the satisfaction, both in Goodeand Prices.

WALTER, BEG. & CO., Suerandoal Street, Harpers-Perry, March 37, 1856.

Harpers Perry, March 27, 1856 Dissolution.

THE Co-Parinership hetofore existing between T. R. Walter, Bro., & Op., will be dissolved on the 1st of April, 1830, by intrust consent, Mr. Nathan Frank having been selected as the other Pariner. The Business may will be conducted under the style and name of Walter, Bro., & Co.

N. B. All Furnous indebted to the late firm of R. Walter, Bro., & Co.

Walter, Bro., & Co., by Bole or, open account are requested on the style and particular the style and the styl equated or call Lat resta from a late rellantes R. WALTER BRO, & CO. Harpers-Ferry, March 97, 1856 - 41

Senus and Iron Lezenges. THESE Losenges combination with asmall portion of Iron, in one of its most efficient forms. They have received the sanction of some of our most respectable physicians, and are commended to the profession generally as a mild, agreeable and convenient Chalybeats, Too is and Larative, particularly for Females and Children for sale by Feb. 19, 76d.

BRILLER & CHONGE

Soups of Every Milad.

DAPS of every safety, such as Poncion, Histy, Omnibus, 4c, Cologue, Tollet Waters every variety. Posselies a large assortment. Consider of various kinds, flair Oils, assigns. In dec. for sale by BELLER & COOKE February 7, 1855.

Macaulay's England. WE have already sold a large number of this popular work, and are expecting a still farther supply. Hend to your orders. Frb 28' 56.

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Public Sale.

EXPECTING to leave the County, I will affer On Thursday the 10th day of April, next,

b Milch Cows;

16 head of young Cattle;

2 Hages Carts and L Oz Cart;

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1 Threshing Machine A Horse Power;

Largest sine Little Giant Coin Grasher;

Gorn Drill and Cogn Sheller;

Barsheard Single and Double Shayel Plaughs;

Harrows, Fritz, Rives, Ac

Wagonami Geats;

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Wagensand Gears;
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Household and Kitchen Furniture, nearly new. ll sums above ten dollars. Parchaser giving fond with approved accurity. No property to be removed diffil terms are compiled with. Any of the Mules will be said at private sale. HORACE L. BROOKE.

March 20, 1856 — Spt. is

Valuable Farms at Private Sale. I West side of the Shenandosh River, in Jeffreson Co. Vs., known as the Mr. Hammond, the Gestar City, and Bayers Passes, consisting alsolid. A great portion of which cashed be surpassed, in face hardly equaled by any land in the county, it being the very best of river bottom; the ucland is no high a value of califyrating is equition to high a value of califyrating is equition of the county of the Timber, which is the dispused of all good prices to the county of the cashed by the california of the cashed by the cashed by the cashed by the county of the cashed by the cashe

ists of a large STONE DWELLING, which has recently been reflitted in good splighter Tenant fourses, and a large Barn. The situation is five miles from Charlestown, the County town, one mile from Sh. "upondle Springs, and within three miles of several mr. "ban mills. Any one withing to purchase, can make application to the year. Horace L. Brooke, residing on the place, who will make known the terms and the property of the prope March 27, 1956, -3m.

FOR SALE OR RENT A Fine New Brick House. THE undersigned is desirous of selling of tenting privately his new Brick dwelling at the Enstein end of Burk Street. It is a new bottling, built is the most substantial manner, laid off into eight rooms, pantiles &c., and in every way well arrang. ed with reference to comfort and convenience: 'ii Martinsburg, Dec. 20, '55 -t[

virginia Jefferson County, sct: In the County Court of Jefferson, March Term,

In the County Court of Jefferson, March Term, 1856:

Tappeating to the Court that a Report of the accounts of Willfam O. Macoughty as Executor of Sebastian Early, and of the debts and demands against said decectents settle, have been filled in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, and that more than two years have elapsed from the qualification of said Executor, on the uncilon of James Meredith, a Legatee of said decedents. It is ordered, this 17th day of March, 1856, by the County Gourt of said County, that the creditors of said decedent shew cause on the 19th day of May, 1856, anne bring first day of May Perm of the County, Court of said County, segment the payment and delivery of the estate of spid-decedent to those entitled under hig Will, and that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Free Press, and Spiritud Jefferson, for I weeks and posted at the days of Court House of said County, for 2 successive Terms of said Court.

A Copy—Texe.

March 20, 1856.

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Virginia to wit In the County Court of Selferson, March Term, 1850.

It appearing to the Court that the account curtemator William Schöffer, administrator of Juhn-McClelland, deceased, and the report of the debts and deminds against the said decedents estate have been fited in the Clerk's office of this Court under the provisions of Empty 132 of the Code of Virginia, and that two years, have clapsed since the qualification of the said Schöffer as administrator aforeasid to the stotlou of Henry and Margaret McClelland, distributes of the raid decedent. It is ordered. That the creditors of the said decedent, it is ordered. That the creditors of said Gourt, against the rayment and delivery of the estate of the said decedent, show cause of the 18th of June, 1836, the first day of the June term, 1856 of said Gourt, against the rayment and delivery of the estate of the said decedent/o his distributes, that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for four weeks in "Virginia Free Press" and "Spirit of Jefferson County, on the fist day of two successive terms of the County Count of said County.

March 20, 1856 — Spi

March 20, 1856 - Spt To Michael Doran, Cathavine Fitzpatrick a milion, William Doran, Robert Lucas, Jr., Sheriff of Selferson County, Committee Administrator of Salty Welsh deceased, Sunser Doran on of Phirick Doran, William Whith Ion of Safty Welsh and Nickolas Marption, Executor of Richard D. Doran, deceased.

clas Marpiton, Barcuter of Richard D. Doran, decicied.

FPAILE notice that on the 28th day of April, A. 1856. I shall take the deposition of Charles Cook, a Roman Catholic clergyman at the house or place of business of William G. Smith, solicitor, which is at No. 5. Castle Biregi, in Liverpool, England; which said deposition/is to the read as evidence on the heating of a way in chancery depositing in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, in which you, the above named Michael Doran, are plainiffs, and they other parties above named and myself are defendants, and if from any cause the deposition of iald Charles Cook the not taken, or be not concluded on said-appointed day, then the same will be taken, or concluded, at the same plage, on the next day thereafter. Mareb 20, 1856. BRIDGET DORAN

Trustee's Notice. A.L. debts due John M. Lock, by note or other-wise, have been assigned to the undersigned, trustee, for the hearth of creditors named. In deed of Trust, executed by said John M. Lock on the 13th of February, 1856 and recorded in the Glerk's office of the County (Court of Lefferson County, All-persons knowing themselves indebted are hereby

politied that payment must be made without delay otherwise, their claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

W.G. HARDESTY. Peddlers Wanted. I WISH optocate the services of overest active and experienced Predders to vend AGRICUL-TURAL IMPLEMENTS in Jefferson, Betkeley, Clarkwand Frederick counties. To such who can turnish good recommendations, I will give the highest wages. I prefer employing thou who can farmish a team. Apply immediately of the subscriber.

A J. SMITH.

Winchester, Fabruary 23, 1850.

For Sale or Hire. A LIKELY servent girl about 17 years of age. Boyliguets the paperes of the second of the PRANCIS YATES,
March 6, 1856 - Bps.

Taxes | Taxes !! Taxes !!! THE Taxes for the last year, have been due for

the last six months. It is necessary that all
should pay up for hwith.

J. W. CAMPRELL, D. S.

N. W. MANNING, D. S. Marah 13, 1856.

AN invaluable Wash for the Hair is now offer-AN invaluable Wash for the Hair is now offer-a ed to the public. It has proved efficacious to a number of instances for removing Danders resisting and strends sing the Hair for sale to get the St. Sci.

JUST received 2 Doden of Hunts prime heavy
Axes; also Blacksmith Tools, Bellov & Axvils,
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HORSE COLLARS

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AND BLIND BINDLES for sale hr
Fro. 28 56 CRAMER & HAWKE

Mercer Potatoes.

MERCER Potatoes to be not at the Market
House.

March 5, 1814,

BRILLIANT SCHEMES. FOR APRIL, 1856. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERE.

\$40,0001

Listery for the benefit of the State of Pelamore, Class 72 for 1800, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del , April 5, 1884

75 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Pallots.

suit. 128 years 10,000, 10,000, 6,000; 3,500, 2,415; 40 of 1000, 40 of 800; 200 of 200, &c. &c.

Certificates of packages of SS Wholes,

" 25 Helves, at Quarters,

851,000 !

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3,207; 9,000; 100 of 750; 114 of 500 &c; de., de Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50-

Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, 3150.00 75.00 26 Gasters, 37.50 S67,500 I Lottery for the benefit of the Stale Af Delawere, Class M for 1856, drawn at Wilmington, Del, on Saturday, April 26, 1856.

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. BRIGGIANT SCHEME. Grand prize of \$67,500; 35,000; 25,000; 12,500; 6,578; 10 of 3000; 40 of 1,500; 40 of 1,200 125 1,000; &c, &c. Tickets \$10 Haires \$10 Quarters \$5.00 -

Eights 9,50.

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$960 50

'De Halves, 130 00

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32 00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-cates of Packages in the above Spiendid Lotteries, still receive the most proper attention, and an ac-sistent of each drawing will be cast tunnedingly Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, March 20, 1856, Wilmington, Del.

Establishment, Berryville, Clark County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the entire STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, &c., of the shop recently in the occupancy of Mr. Chiplen, beginning to the occupancy of Mr. Chiplen, beginning to the children of Berryville and the County generally, that he is prepared to excebbe every order in the TIN and SHEET-IRON business.

TIN AND SHEET IRON

and will furnish any article desired by merchania, farmers, or house-keepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to put on at a few days house ROOFING & SPOUTING the material sither furnished by himself or those desiring the work. Tin Ware

Tin Ware:

I have now manufactured a very large and general assortment of TIN-WARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Berryville, at low prices for cash, or in rechange for Cotton Rags, Wool, Sheep Shins, Hides, Berswar, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c.

Sheet Iron-Ware. Coal-Sentiles, Ash-Hode, Fire Carriers, Fire-

Brass Ware. T. W Preserving Rettles, of all sizes.

Preserving Rettles, of all sizes.

To Old Bress, Copper, Pewter & Lead, taken in exchange for Tin Wate.

I have purchased the Right of Patent for Clarke County, of Jonn F Snynga's newly invented and patented Fire Place and Chimneryer Fine. Those wishing an article of the kind or work of the above description would do well to east upon me.

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

March 6, 1856.

Branyvilla, Clarke County, Va.

March 6, 1856.

BERAVVILLE, Clark® County, Va.
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Mr.J. H. Klevendav, Sir:—Having tried one
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of Snyder's Patent Fire Place, for the prevention of Smekey Chimners, I can trait and that it an prevention of Smekey Chimners, I can trait and the state of the prevention of the state of ING and MARING MACHINES, theorier, in its various branches. He is the remined to spare, no cufort to have bis work done in the best and most sunstantial manner, and at prices a little more favorable than heretofore charged at this along. Large outlays are required in fitting up for and carrying on this business, the understanded hopes in consideration of his timited means, that customers will not think his terms hard in being Cash, sujess here, is a previous continued.

waless there is a previous contract.

He also has on hand a superior sericle of Wiskar CLEANERS and CLOVER MA-CHINES, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persons favoring us with their custom are requested to apply early, so that a sufficient force. may be employed to accommodate all in good sea-Charlestown, Pebruary 28, 1856, at

WO GOLDEN

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NOTICE

THE undersigned baving bought the entire interest of the Jefferston Boot & Shoe Factory of Samuel Ridenour; must ray peculity; lifternathe critizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he intends to continue the shore the street of the st Children.

Note.—Sappose we try the nimble eispeace sign and see if it don't sign out to our mutual advantage. Nothing like experiments.

Feb. 21, 1868. Spi. C. O. YOUNG.

UNEFUL, SCIENTIFIC AND EXTERTAINING BOOKS, AND EXTERTAINING BOOMS.

Partitician attention is called to the followring list of trocks on hand, and for alle, vir.
Ales Biase Practical Good Book;
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Wackington and his Generale;
Harter's Saint's Rest.

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lokstands, Pena and Holters.

Charlestown, March 13, 1856

PRENCH WORK, A large story Trace shows and Collars. 7. L. HOOFF.

ational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

For Sale.

I WILL commence celling on Monday wird, my entire STOCK OF GOODS, at strictly Prime Cost The stock is Large and well assorted, embracing every article found in a County Store.

Tanna of Salk.—All sums under 250, Cash, over \$50, a Negatiable note at 10/lays well endorsed (with interest added) will be/taken in payment.

The SIGAPOOSE.

Charlestown, March 14, 1556.

Clover Seed! Corn Planters.

Churns. A LARGE supply of Cylinder and Thermome ter Churas of all sizes, a prime article. JACK SON & WOOD. Winchester, March 90, 1856.

Maps, Maps, Maps,
COLTON'S Maps is U.S.—ml by 55 inches.
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World on Mercator's Projection, 45 be 23 inches.
Por sale low, by L. M. SMITH.
Detember 6, 1855. FRESH CORN MEAL for sale by Peb 28, 56. CRAMER & HARWS.

PEAS.-Early Peas and Garden Seed, for sale March 97, 1956 LARD for sale by GRAMER & HAWRS.

Dr. Joseph E. Clagett, OFFERS his Professional netwices to the citi-zens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity. Office at Drug Store, Harpers-Ferry, January 10, 1856-1y.

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT. F. G. MEALS & BROS

Monuments, Tombs, Stabs, Head and

POOT STONES, &c. American and Foreign Marble, furnished at the shortest notice, and executed in the best workmanilke manner.

Call and examine before purchasing classwhere arout atody is to please. Shop next door to G. Soou's Blacksmith ship opposite the Depot. Nov. 29, 1855-3m.

S. V. YANTIS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer, TOBACCO, SEGARS & SNUFF (BION OF THE INDIAN GIRL.) HARPERS FERRY, VA.

AUROFON DENTIST,

AVING located permanently in Charlestown,
offers his professional services to its citizens d vicinity.

Office at Sappington's Hotel.
September 6, 1855—17

Dr. Cooke OPPERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Charlestown and its vicinity. Office on Main Street, one door cast of Carter's Hotel. [May 11, 1854.

DANIEL W. FRYARY,
ASPIP DRIVING AT HAMM,
CHARLESTOWN,
Jeftron County, Va.
Will. preside in the Interior and Superior
Counts of Jefferson and the adjacent County
ties. All letters and ressed to him will receive
prompt attention.

SAMUEL STONE,

Commissioner in Chancery of the Circuit
and County Court of Jefferson Countly. OFFICE in the Court of Figerson Country, or room for many years occupied as an effice by the fate Robert Worthington, Esq. Batrance (except Court days) at the cast door, july 13, 1854—16

JOHN S. GALLAHER. Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, WILL attend to claims before Congress or the Depai ments. His familiarity with the cestine of business will enable him to be useful to claimants. [Jan. 12.

MEDICAL HOUSE, No. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. BAUTIMORE, MD. -

Belobilabed in order to afford the afficied sound and aesentific medical oid, and for the superession of QuackDOCTOR SMITH, THE ONLY RECULERLY Enpression of Physician Adventismo, has for many
years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of
Private Complaints, is all their varied and complicated
forms. He great success in those long standing and
difficult cases, such as were formerly considered securable, is sufficiently commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage which he has received.
Withis the lew right years Dr. S. has treated more
than 19,600 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages: a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising
in Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his
directions were atticity followed, and medicines taken
at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore, person afflicted with diseases
of the above nature, "so, matter how difficult or long
standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr.
Smith, at his office, No, 16 South Frederick street.
His medicines are free from Mercury and all miseral
poisons; put up in neat and compact form, and may be
taken in a public or private house, or while travelling;
without exposure or hindrance from business, and, exsept in cases of vilotut infammation, no change of det
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Let the unfortunate bear in mind, when affliction over-

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And others, afflicted with seminal debility. "whether entriputing from a certain destripctive habit," or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, with the full assurance that they can be specully restored to sound health and firm vigor.—"This is not of the greatest of the first can befull man, and was doomed the sense of the greatest of the fact and firm vigor.—"This is not of the greatest of the first can befull man, and was doomed the sense of the greatest of the first of the first of the first of the greatest of the first of the first of the greatest of the first of the f

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The incorporation tay their three pleywise, examining, may easily be responsed without manifestal it. In this mosals street, where the encounter that the in this mosals street, which we demonstrately without gad highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully applained, by means of which every one is enabled to cum misself practicety. And AT THE REAL PROPERTIES CONT. Availage shareby all the advertised notesting of the day.

(37) Sent to may address, grait, and post freet a negled envelope, by remitting (post paid) was postage etamps to Dr. B. DE LANEY, No. 17 Lispenard afreet, New York.

50,000 BUSHKLS OF CORN wanted the bags farnthheld to deliver it is.

Jan. 10, 1886. E. M. AISQUITH.

A GOOD COOK Wanted. A derstands the business well, an extra price will be given. Application may be made at the Free Press Office. [Jan. 10, 1856.]

ADIES DRESS GOODS.—Silks, Mouslains, Merinoes, Cechmerer, Pialds, Alaphoesa &c. for sale by J. L. HOOFP.

Corn Shellers. I HAVE on hand a few of Whitman's Double Corn Shellers which I will well at Bultimore prices, adding carriage, for cash. Feb. 7, 56. T, RAWLINS.

Take Care of the Pence. HAYE & creat many small and some latest Accounts unsettled. All those that see the me, if they wish to save cost, had been come for ward and settle up. THOS. RAWLINS. August 9, 1855.

DERING COUTONS. 4 4 Brown Shirting;
L4 & 1 Osanhurgs;
Heavy Estled Osanhurgs;
Plaid Cottons; Just received by
Jan. 17, 56. CRAMER & HAWKS.

DERFUMERY. - A large assortment of Perfumery, Pancy Scap, &c. J. L. UOOFF.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circult court of Jefferson County; on the 5th day of March

IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to attach the estate of the Defendant, Abram H. Haines, in this state, or so much thereof as may be sufficient that the manner of the Platotiff a claim and costs it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Defendant Abram H. Haines, is not a resident of this State, it is ordered, that he be required to all thin State, it is ordered, that he be required to appear within one month after due publication of the pear within one month after due publication of the order, and do what is necessary to protect his literest; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in this county, and posted so the front door of the Court-House of this county, on the first day of the next Term of the said Gourt.

A Copy—Teste,

March 13, 1855.

March 13, 1854

Virginia to wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circult court of Jefferson County, on the 3d day of March,

1856 : W. Burr, guardian of Joseph B. Byers, an Plaintiff

Moses W. Burr, guardian of Joseph B. Byers, an Infanti.

Joseph B. Byers, Benjamin Byers and Mary C. his manife, Michael Blue, (iale of Jefferson County Vieginia) John Ruthleford and Karah his wife, Blaife did Blue (of Kentucky.) and Mary his wife, Blaife Tabb. Scaton Tabb. and George Tabb. Jal Blue. South E. Blue and Jake C. Blue William Hsubstand W. Moore, Christopher C. Young, Satah E. Young, William H. Young, George M. Young, Frances M. Young and Nancy M. Young, Defendants, Intellectual County of the State of Joseph B. Byers, situated in the County of Jefferson, in the State of Virginia.

It appearing on affidavit fied in this suit, that the defendants, Joseph B. Byers, Benjamin Byers and Mary C. his wife, Bailfe Intellectual County of Jefferson, in the State of Virginia.

It appearing on affidavit fied in this suit, that the defendants, Joseph B. Byers. Benjamin Byers and Mary C. his wife, Michael Blue, (late of Jefferson Gounty, Virginia,) Michael Blue, (af Kentucky) and Mary his wife, Bailfe Tabb, Seaton Tabb and George Tabb, Joel Blue, Sarah E. Blue and Jane C. Blue, William Hauton and Mary C. his wife, Pailfe Tabb, Seaton Tabb and George Tabb, Joel Blue, Sarah E. Bue and Jane C. Blue, William Hauton and Mary C. his wife, which was a posterior of this offer, and do what is necessary to protect their inference of this offer, and do what is necessary to protect their inferences of this offer, and do what is necessary to protect their inferences of this offer, and do what is necessary to protect their inferences of this offer, and do what is necessary to protect their four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Count-house of said County, on the first day of the neat County Court.

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Virginia to wit:

AGAINST

Samuel Gibson and Eliza A. Gibson his wife, and Samuel S. Maffix Trustee.

Detendants, IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this half is to charge certain debts due the plaintiff upon the separate property of Eliza A. Gibson, wife of Banuel Gibson.

It appearing on sithavit filed in this suit, that the defendant Samuel S. Maffit is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within cur month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interestain this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive werks, in the "Virginia Free Press," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next County Court.

\*\*Against Gibson and Eliza A. Gibson his size taken the preintums in every instance where they have intend with corporation to their sixty have the my blave intending of urballing a suital freenesy from noise or creaking during its action reccommend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commend it to all. Warranted for five years by the commendation of the county of this order by the mote of the county of this order.

HAVE sold my Stock of Boots and Shoes to Mr. Sanuet. O. Youxo, who will conduct the business on his own account. My accounts are ready for actiment. Would like to close them up ready for actiment, Would like to close them up ready for actiment. Would like to close them up account in the provided them to the prov on the first day of the next County Court.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia to With office of the Office of the Office of Court of Jellerson Junty on the 3rd day of March, 1896: Court of Jellerson County, on the 3rd day of March, 1886:
Thadeous Baney,
ADAINST.

David Martin and John Hobson, Merchants, and partners under the name and style of Martin of Hobson,
Tille object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendants for the amount of the plaintiffs claim/and to attach the defendants, of the plaintiffs claim/and to attach the defense sainte, and effects of the defendants in the State of Virginia for the satisfaction of said claying.

It appearing on affidavii field in this suit that the Defendants are not residence of this State, they are required to appear here within one monts after due publication of this grider, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that it Copy of this order to published once a week lay four successive weeks in the Virginia Pree Profes. In an enwapager printed in Jeoferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said County, on the first day of the next County Court.

A Copy—Teste,

March 6, 1950

March 6, 1956

Virginia to wit: At rule held in the Clerk's office of the Circui Court of Jefferson County, on the 3d day of March 1856:

856: Samuel Licklider and Mary Ellen his wife, Plaintiffs, Plainiffs,
Dentet Mart, administration of many trajeers, acc a.

Draite Mer, administrated of Thany Hopers, dec. a. D. Howers, D. Howers, Memory Memory Defendants, D. Howers, IN CHANCERY

TIME object of this suit is to settle up and make distribution of the estate of Mary Bowers, dec.d.

R appearing on adidavit fited in this suit, that the defendant, William B.Bowers is not a resident of this Eiste, he is hereby required to appear here within one month airer due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this older be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Pree Prew," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posical at the front door of the Course bouse of the said County, on the first that of the Endrs house of the said.

March 6, 1650, ... March 6, 1836.

To Mr. Abraham H. Haines,
Y OU are hereby notified that in Charlestown.
Y Jefferson County, Va., on Tuesday the 14th
day of April, 1856, between the hours of sunrise and
sunset of that day, ar the office of Saint Soos, a
Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court
of a fid edunit, I hall take the depositions of certain witnesses to be read in evidence in my behalf
in a suit pending in the County Court of a sid
county, wherein I am Plaintiff and you said others
are defendants, and if for any course, the taking of
said depositions is not begun or completed on the
day aloresated the taking of sature will be adjourned from day the day until completed
March 18, 1856.

E. R. PURCELL.

HAVE just received a lot of Hunt's prime
Axes, which I will sell low.

T.RAWLINS.

T.RAWLINS.

A VULL assortiment of Men's and Boy's Slouch
Hais, for sale by.

T.C. SigaFOOSE.

Nov. B, 1855.

SALARATUS, Pearl Ash, Soda, for sale by
S. Nov. 15, 1856.
L. Mr. SMITH.
GELATINE, Irlah Moss, Aircov Root, for sale
Nov. 15, 1858.
by L. M. SMITH.

At robes held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Count of Jefferson Goonny, on the Sch days of March, 1566:

George Shelendelys, Honry Shelendels, Reubes Shelt, Chief James Shelendels, Honry Shelendels, Reubes Shelt, Chief James Shelendels, Thomas Schlendels, Honry Shelendels, Honry Shelendels, Thomas Schlendels, Historic Stefendels, Histori

disparage such a man as Mr. FILLMORE are so absurd in the eyes of all reasonable men that the very opposite effect is produced from that intended. No better proof of desperation need be adduced, for if the Domos-sav did not feel the influence of such Frederick City, Md., J. W. McGINNIS, Agend,

Charlestown, or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Age



THE attention of Physicians is called to the CHEMICALS AND MEDICINES, which I am now receiving and which are guaran tied to be of the best quality, viz:

Dento. lodide of Mercury Chlorate of Potash; Cyanide do Valeriante of Zinc;
Cyamoret of do
Phosphate of Soda;
Iodide of Iron;
do of Lead;
do of Zinc;
Gramoret of do
Valeriante of Coninterior
Girate of Quinterior
Girate of Zinc;
Cyanide do
Cyamoret of do
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do of Zinc; (Iron; do of Manganese Verntria; Prot. Iodide of Mer's; Elaterium.

Besides a large variety not becessary to mention.

Charlestown, February 29, 1856.

Shut your Doors & Gates, THE undersigned having received the agency from the manufacturers for Jefferson county for the sale of Gray Brothers patent door & gate spring, are prepared either to farmish the springs or have them put up for persons desiring them. These springs have taken the premiumal in every instance where they have met with composition, their simplicity, heatness, & durability as well as total freeness from noise or creaking during its action reccondmend it to all. Warranted for five years by March 1997.

speedily by note or cash. I will be found at the present place until the 1st of April. When I any absent Mr. James McDaniel will attend to closing up my accounts for me.

S. RIDENOUR,
January I, 1856. Notice

on the 15th December next

THOMAS A. BRUWN, NEGROES.

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

September 5, 1855.

Negro Woman for Sale.

HAVE for sale a valuable Servant Woman good Cook. Washer and Ironer, and about year. INQUIRE OF THE PRINTER.

Jan. 24, 1866. Brick for Sale,

THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick, which he wiskes to sell. Persons in want of Brick would do well to call at an early day.

July 19, 1855.

G. G. BRAGG. A New and Valuable Medicine ! I

HOLLWAY'S WORM CONFECTIONS— This wird cline is put up in such a form that it is not at all distantiful to children, for sale by Dec. 6/1855.

Watches and Jewelry. Cities with a handsome supply of Goods in s. Ear Rings. Gold Pens and Pencils. Gold t and Pob Chains, Scals and Keys, in short el-t every article in his line of business, which he so his old friends and the Public generally will and see.

CHAS. G. STEWART.

November 15, 1855. Colt's & Allen's Pocket Pistols. A GOOD assortment of Colt's 4nd Allen's Re-volving Pistola, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for sale at Nov. 15, 1850. CHAS. G. STEWART.

Watch Repairing.

THE subscriber having scoured file services of

a competent Watch Maker, in greepered to the
all work in that line with dispatch. All work dose
will be warrashed if paid for when delivered,
Nov. 15, 1865. CHAS G. STEWART. BBLS TAR, lost received at the Depot, for all at reduced price.

Peb. 14, 1856.

E. M. Alscutti

THAVE received from Baltimore, one of Leav-L It's latest improved Corn Mills, which carr be had at the Baltimore price, including the Carriage, for, Cath. THOS: & AWLINS.

January 31 1856: Uorn Meal.

HAVE on hand, and shall constantly keep a supply of White Oore Meal, which I will sell on fair terms for each.

T. RAWLINS.

January 31, 1806.

E MBROIDERED SWISS ROBES.

For sticky T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

May 17, 1865.

VERMIN POISON, for sale by
Nov. 15, 1855.

I. M. SMITH.
MERCER POTATOES for sale by
KEYES & REARSLEY.
February 28, 1856.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

JOS. E. CLAGETT'S. Wholesale & Retail DRUG STORE. HARPER'S PERRY, VA.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS. origis, medicines. And cremicals, all of which have been selected with that care and attention becessary to an establis ment of so responsible a nature. Andisappoin sent morification, and oftentimes serious cone quences result from the use of impore and adult and medicines, much pains has been taken to protect them of the facet and purest againt.

Physicians and the Trade may confidently rely upon having their orders filled with the best articles at the shortest posice and upon the most favorable terms.

Paints; Oils, Dye Stuffs, Glass, Putty, Var Also, an extensive disoftment or struck, Engises and German Tollet, and Faccy Articles, such as Extracts for Holks. Cotognes, Soups, Hair Giss, Pomades, Pink Saucers, Lilly Whites, Pearl Powder, Comba Brushes, &c.: Pire-works, Toys, Cemmon and French Candies, Fruits, &c.:

Hammond's Castor Oil Pomade, Amber Tooth Paste, and Monipelies Gough Diops.

(Behool Books, Novels, Annuals, monthly Peri-

Surgical Instruments.

GARDEN SEEDS. CUTLERY, CHINA GIFTS. January 3, 1856.

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

Trince Street Vary,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

IT AVE the pleasure to annuauce to their customers and dealers generally, the arrival of their SPRING STOCK, comprising

1909 Cases and Cartoans

of the various types of GOODS in their fine -all of which were selected and purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances.

Anticipating an increased demand from the Anticipating an increased ormans from Trade-growing out of the increased facilities of transportation, via. Canal and Rail Road—they have taken more than wand pains in the selection of their Stock, and do not hestate to promise as great inducements in the way pl bargains as can be with to any of the Northern Cities.

Straw Goods, ble syles.

Dealers are respectfully invited to call and
change before purchasing elsewhere, as it is their
determination to sell as low as any of the Northern
Cities.

W.A. HARPER, 4 CO.
March 15, 1855.

MISSOURI HOTEL, orner Main and Morgan streets, (only two squares from the Packet Landing.) SAINT LOUIS, MO Baggage carried to and from the House free of F. W. STEPHENSON, Proprietor.

Price, \$1,50 per day. Persons taking board by the week or month, will be charged at moderate

Tates.

A N Agent will be upon each Boat and Train, to collect Ghecks for Baggage, and at the Landing and Depot to point out and convey passengers to the House, which has just been thoroughly repaired and painted throughout, and furnishly entirely nine, in a nin manner.

The Chambra, and Pairlors are large and pleasant, and well suffect for lanniles, while a large addition of fine and handsome Steeping. Apartments has been made, to neet the wants of the traveling public in general. has been many, to there the watts of the traveling public in general.

The Missouri Hotel is but two requares from the Parket and Stramboat Landing and Railroad Depot—is a free to the Wholesale Stores on Main street, and situated in a most convenient part of the city.

the city/
The baironage of my friends and the public generally is respectfully solicited.
F. W. STEPHENSON.
St. Louis, December 6, 1855 - 1v. Spirition

UNITED STATE'S HOTEL, .... MAUTINSBURG, VIRGINIA.

THIS House having been thoroughy renovated and refurnished is now open for the reception of visitors. The undersigned designs making the United State's Hotel in every way worthy of public patronage. will at all times, be supplied with the best the market Affords. At the Bar, which will be wider the management of an experienced and stientive Barkcoper, will be the will be supplied to be a liking at the best will be supplied by a transfer at the best will be supplied by a transfer at the will be supplied by the su

ble will be standed in by an are ansatzes outer to like a figure worthy of the town and country. A call from his friends and the public is respectfully soficified, JAMES IJAMS.

Jan 17, 1855.—3m

No Longer Indulgence. The undersigned being determined to close his and the month of Pebruary, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him by note or account, of in any other manner, that no longer indulgence can be extended to hem, and unless the several soites, accounts, &c., shall that no longer fadulgence can be extended to heem, and unjess the several tobes, accounts, &c., 'shall be paid between this time and the 25th of next month, he will, place them in the hands of an officer for collection according to Law. He woulf respectfully call the Augustion of all persons interested/to this, his last notice.

His indulges the hope, that his old friends and ensumers will not drive him to the disagreeable necessity of resorting to other means for the collection of his claims.

MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers Perry, Jan. 17, 1856 Bell Hanging.

TAVING begin solicited to give my attention to putting up to requising thouse links. I offer my services to the citizens of Jeffreson & adjoining counsies. I will keep a supply of the most Modern knobs & plates, both brass & plated with the requires. Agreence. Any orders through the Charlestown Post Office of the with Breasta, Acres & Randow Marian Prompt attention.

W. P. WERRICK.

REFERENCES

DR J.J. H. STRAITT Charlestown.

Dec. 20, 1855.—if

Candles ! Candles!! Candles!! The undersigned would take this method to in-form their triends, and the purchasing com-molity generally, that they have established a CANOLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-CANOLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-PERRY, and there now allerge quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in manufactures and solicit orders from those in the purchase the materials for Cata; have the most asperteneen workers, employed in manufac-turing, and deem it not boasting when they are that Merchanti and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-where.

ndvantage to call on them, before purchasing elsewhere.

Le Orders are solidited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

D. SEIGLE & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.

Le Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 40 000 lbs. of Tellow,

D. S. & CO.

Notice.

This undersigned finding it impossible to get along with their business, and meet their necessary liabilities, with promptness, are forced to give notice to all expertued, that on and after the law of Jasuary ensuins, they can sell Meats for Cash only, without respect to person. They would be more lenion, if they could, but this is the last signantive. Bridg your money, and you shall have in readiness the best Meats of the Valley.

SAMURL C. YOUNG, & SON.

December 20, 1856.

Land Warrants WANTED by REYES & REARSLEY.

Hariford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

corporated in 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with power of increreing it to \$250,000.

DUBLIC Balldings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Faraitare, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c. &c., will be insured attracted as low as the risk will admit.

Application for insurance may be made to.

B. W. HERBERT,

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of Joint P. Baown, Esq., who will nited to them promptly. Persons at a distance address, through the mail.

N. B. On Church Building. he mall.

N. B. On Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus a rising.

January 1, 1856—Ty.

The Valley of Virginia Fire Marine Insurance Company Will time Policies on all kinds of Property, Men dise, &c., at fair and equitable rates.

at a second and any of the last to the cost of THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is can pecially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guchanteed by the best of references, and conducted on the atrictest principles of equity, justice, and economy.

HOME OFFICE—WINCHESTER, VA.

August 4, 1853—1y. Lloyd Logan,

Testimonials.

We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company.

The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J. H. Sheanan, Cash. Fatmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Masow, U. S. Spnator.

Jicon Senesney, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidball, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.



AGRICULTURAL DEPOT

JACKSON & WOOD H AVING taken the large Watercoms on Lou down street, opposite the Valley Bank, keep of and all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLE hand all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS AND FARMING UTENSILS of the most approved models and best construction, and such as have borne the test throughout the country; and as good implements and labor-saving Machine are of he first importance to the whole farming community, we hope-they will call and judge for themselves.

Corn and Cob Crushers. The LITTLE GIANT, of four sizes, Nos. 179, 324. A superior Cone and Con Mill., simple, durable, of easy draft, and of the best established character. They have obtained deren premiums in 1855. We have sold some 40 or 50 within the last three months, all of which give perfect antifection.

The CHAMPION, a new Corn and Cob Mill, very highly prized of very easy draught for one horse, simple, durable and does nie work. MAYNAM'S Spiral CORN AND CON MILL, runs with a belt to any horse power, grinds corn and cob, or grain by itself, and is a very waluable Machine.

Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters. SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLERS, of 4 sizes, for hand or horse power, and will cut Hay, Straw, Podder and Stalks with great rapidity; are very strong and durable, and cannot get out of repair. The baskarticle ever invented for the purpose.

The large VIRGINIA SHELLER, for the age.

The large bywer, the best article for large largers, will shell 400 bushels by hand and 800 by horse power

Noursey Mason & Co's, E

Association commission.

Adverse, (post paid, ) Dr. GEO R CALHOUN Adverse, (post paid, ) Dr. GEO R CALHOUN delphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

EZRAD HE KRTWELL, President.

HOISE POWER RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & Co's, E WHITMAN & Co's and R. SINGLAIR, JR. & Co's SINGLE AND DOUBLE SPOUT CORN SHELL-LERS, that will shell easily by hand from 159 to PORTABLE GRIST MILLS, of superior Cologne and French Bush Stones, for any 4 or 6 horse power Machine. The Mills are all perfect while themselves, and nothing to do but to attach by the foreign of the color of the foreign and riotate the color of the process of the color of the process of the color of the process of the color of the

PLOWS.—A fine assortment of the ment of two and three horse Barbhar and Cast Plonghe, right and letthand. Also, Iron Shovel Plows.

Hatrows, Reversible or Hill side Plows.

Agricultural Boilers & Food Cauldrons.
Every farmer and miller should have one of McGiegor's Food Boilers, to prepare food for bogs, milch cows, stall cattle, trying up land, making soap, for scalding hogs and many other purposes. They require very little fuel, are all complete in themselves, and want no sitting in brick. All sizes from 15 to 120 gallons.

Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, &c.—The very best hay and manure Steel Forks, long-handled Shovels, Spades, Steel Grain Shovels, Garden and Field Hoes Ares, &c. &c.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.—Arrange-

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ments have been made to order from catalogue any and every Kindol Fruitand Organicula Trees hat our Noiserlies here may not be able to furnish, Garden and Field Seeds.—We have getten in our assortment of the best Fresh Garden Seeds and can lead to the less fresh Garden quart or bushel. Field Seeds kept always in season.

Horse Power and Threshing Machines, which is a well as the puchase or cale of Stocks. Real East Moneing Machines, and everything else needed will be found in our Warerooms in the opening for Berley, and examine kinds and models before the best free of the Sangara to the for the Sangara to the Land Sangara to the Collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its yielnity, negotiating toans a well as the puchase or cale of Stocks. Real East well as the will also give special attention to the collect tion of claims against parties residing in the puchase or cale of Sto the best. JACKSON & WOOD, WINCHESTER Feb 7, 1856,

Turnpike Notice
THE public are hereby notified that the annival
authoriptions for the use of the Herryville and
Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October. 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, or to Tuon. A. Moone, at Charlestown. The Toli Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for the chatting year are made RATES OF TOLL.

the ensuing year are made

To be charged persons aske rome on and leave the Thermropks to the Volunce and the same of the first form.

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20 Steep or Horses 61 'be

20 Cattle 12 'A te be is proportion.

By order of the Boss!

Norminher 23, 1854—If Transaction November 23, 1854-tf

Attention, Beef Eaters!

Attention, Beef Eaters!

THE undersigned deems it an appropriate peritiod in yeurs beretashes to his numerous resources
and customers for the very liberal, bestowal of their
patepaage since his engagement to the Butchering
husiness, and trusts that his efforts to supply the
market with the best Megus the country affords
have been appreciated. He built hope to be able to
furnish the people of Charlestown and vicinity, in
the second hay. Whits the does not expect to do
no esthative Coab business, he only asks a fair propartion before pecifial, whereby he may carry on
his hapethese by the pheasure Welfinself, and estimatory in this culfinness. This is precessary, as all
his junctures of stockyrequire the cash. This
him will be authorn to the reflecting he feels assured. Those who have not paid him for years,
caunot expect furthers as years or indigence.

Dec 27, 1866.

MRS. M EVANS, HAS taken that new and eligibly situated HOUSE, 64 Hanover Street; Baltimore, and

is now open for the accommodation of permai and transient BOARDERS. She has a li-number of single rooms. Warm, Cold and She Balls gradie for bearders. May 23, 1656.

E. M. BOSLEY. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

No. 4, LIGHT STREET WHARF,
Four Doors South of Pratt Street,
BALTIMORE. Beptember 13, 1855 -19

WILLIS & CO. General Commission Merchants, PRATT-ST., 4 58 SOUTH HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE. OF CASH ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGNMENTS.

WILLIAM H. EREK, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Segars, Sauffs, Manufactured and Leaf TOBACCOS,

Addut 9 1805 1e

Importers of Havana and Princips Regard.

(Successes to O. F. WINCHESTER & Co.)
Patent Shirt Manufactory, 145 Raltimore Street, under Carroll Hell.

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 Union, by sending their measurement according to the following.

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.
4 breat under the arm pits.
5 belt. (if a corpulent person.)

6 Length of bosem.
7 Length from Shoulder to knee-pan
8 Height of collar, space in front, and any peculiarity of style or fashion 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. Raltimore, Nov. 8, 1855 .- Ly PAPER WAREHOUSE.

FHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPI OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. No. 5, South Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, Rags, Canvas and other Stocks.

A. L. KNIGHT, (Successor to J. S. Robinson.)

RANDOLPH & LATIMER General Commission Merchants, 62 SOUTH S. HOWLYS WHARP, BALTIMORE, MD.,

A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR
WHEAT CORN and all kinds of COUN
TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to turnish
bags to turners wishing to consign to them.
Baltime re. Nov. 25, 1852.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA

TO ALL PERSONS afflicted with Sexual dis-ease, such as SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-POTENCE, GONORRHEEA, GLEET, SYPHI-POTENCE. GONORRHEA, GLEET, SYPHI-LIS. &c. &c. &c.
The HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Philadelphia, in view of the awind destruction of human in the anti-live and health, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions which are practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consuling Surgeon as a CHARI-TABLE ACT worths of their name, to give MED-ICAL ADVICE GRAFIS, to all persons thus at liketed, (Male or Female,) who apply by letter, (post paid) with a description of their condition (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty and suffering to FURNISH MEDICINES F. EE. OF CHARGE.

The Haward Association is a behavolent lustice. The Howard Association is a benevalent Insti-tution, established by special endowment, for the retief of the sick and distressed, utilisted with "Vir-ulant and Evidence in the second of the sick and distressed, utilisted with "Virout of repair. The bearanters ever the purpose.

Ruggies, Nounes, Mason & Co.'s HAY RIGHT of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virginia and Epidemic diseases," and its funds can be ful workmanship and fast cutters, and cannot fail to please all.

Corn Shellers and Grist Mill: I seed for no other purpose. It has now a surplus of means, which the Director bave voted to advert the the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of

CEORGE FAIRCHILD, Secretary

. D. HARTLEY. General Commission Merchants. THE undersigned have this day torned a co-partnership under the name and style of HARTLEY & BROTHER, for the transaction A partnership finder the name and style of HARTLEY & BROTHER for the transaction of Martin Ma Commission Business, we feel confident that we will be able to give full satisfaction on all consignments.

HARTLEY & BROTHER.

Georgetown, September 13, 1855—6in

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in I - the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables-him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to his care.

He will also give special attention to the collec-July 21, 1853. JAMES J. MILLER.

Liverpool Salt. Liverpool Salt,

10.000 BACKS Course Ent, and 2.000 sacks Fine do --al: "ten to the ton. The Fine Salt is in full bleached sacking-factory filled. We are importing regularly direct to this Port from Liverpool, and are prepared to supply the section of country trading with our city, at very low rates, compared with other markets.

FOW LE & CO.

Alexandria, November 22, 1855-1v

PENNSYLVANIA COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE. L. Inen all the advantages of a incrough quantages. Educations.

Course of Study. Embraces Double Entry Book.

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CEORGE B. MONROR, takes this apportunity of laterains the public of this and the adjacent counties, that he is prepared to execute House, Sign and Onnamental Palatings, Block Long Rigns of all sizes and descriptions, made to order and prices to suit the times and hopes by diligent alteration is besiness, and liberal dealings with all, to receive a full and increased there of public patronage at herefolors.

Describer 12, 1855.

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