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Oh ! listen, yet be careful, For well she plays her part; That doth enslave the heart ! Be guarded, or she'll win you With sighs, and smiles, and tears, And when you're safely wedded She may box your silly care! THE OLD LOVE.

I met her -she was thin and old ; She stooped and trod with toltering feet, The hair was gray that core was gold, The voice was barsh that once was sweet. Her hands were dwindled, and her eyes, Robbed of the girlish light of joy, Were dim ; I felt a sad surprise That I had loved her when a boy.

But yet a something in her air ored me to the vanished time My heart grew young, and seemed to wear The brightness of my youthful prime, I took her withered hand in mine— Its touch recalled a ghost of joy-I kissed it with a reverent sigh, For I had loved her when a boy.

THE HEAVENS IN STORE FOR US. "Year treads on year with slow and measured pace And silent in its progress as a star That rolls its round in heaven's eternal space :--Or long or short, how truly circular Let us not mourn that every passing day Brings us the nearer to that closing scene,
When we must say Farewell ;- Farewell har been The passionate pang of every human heart :-Welgonie the glad spproaches of decay,

And smile at death, whose sting sweet Christ de For when the fleeting earth has passed away, Are not the mighty heavens unenjoyed?"

SELECTED STORY. BEN CULLUM. THE TEXAN RANGER.

But a few years ago an immense sensation was produced among the excitable and sight loving citizens of New Orleans, by the sight loving citizens of New Orleans, by the appearance of two rainbow colored Mexican blankets in their gayest thorough fares and places of public amusement. The effect did not result so much from singularity of the curious custom, by no means rara acis in terris to the good people of the river Urescle, and the brave looks and demeaner of the wearers. Indeed, their martial aspect. would have rendered them objects of attention in any capital of the civilized or savage world; for their every gesture, glance and motion, announced cool self possession and even reckless prowess. Their very bootheels as they cracked like pistol shots on the pavements, sounded as a sort of general deiance and challenge to all mankind. Of the many external tokons which reveal

the interior spirit of the individual, perhaps there is none so evident and unerring as the gait. Who can fail to discover the millionaire by his measured, steady, solemn tread, apparently counting his steps, as if each were worth some thousands, while he keeps his shining beaver erect and pointed towards the zouith like a golden grown? Nobedy ever mistakes a modern reformer—the member of all the new patent societies for the emasculation of the soul, and the universal feminization of the world! His cont-tail hangs down with a pitiful air, and his very countenance seems to bear about with it a perpetual a pology for the daring presumption of his unnecessary existence in the realms of space. His footfalls cause no echo on the earth, and the meek shrinking look of his eye says, in plain pantomime - Oh! pray, let not one insalt me, for I am a philosopher, and can-

not fight a duel ! Very different was the walk of the comrades under the Mexican blankets. They consciously felt the solidity of the great globe beneath their feet, and had no fears of its crust breaking through. They appeared

powerful, could not have seen his twenty-lifth summer. His long, yellow bair fell in waves round his large but symmetrical shoulders, and his bright, blue eye twinkled

See bow they stare their admiration for us, Jack Hays, remarked the yoush, laughing, and giving his rainbow radiant shawl an extra toss, that showed all its sparkling lints in the supleam : the grets of the Blue Royal and Charles street will dream about our rich blankets for a month. 'Let us wear our gay of naments with due 'modesty, Ben,' replied Hays; 'the French

fops, in this part of the city, are quite flery, I assure you, and the first thing we know may be an insult; a knock down and the iumentally manable deal with small smardage 'Oh, how I should like that !' exclaimed the young man, ardently; and his blue eyes burned like stars; 'I have fought enough with English, Irish, Germans—indeed with

eating nation. Yes-and I can well vouch for the fact -they are the ugliest customers of all, especially in New Orleans, where many of their professional bullies live, at least half their time, in the state all their time, in the state all fencing school," return ously, there, setting the forward and indicating another position.

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nearly every race; but unfortunately, have

never had an affair with one of the freg-

But what is all that compared to the the youth, in a careless voice. practice of a Texan Ranger? cried Ben, with Because that is the situation We learn to aim Bill always chooses, and I am expecting him sid of paper figures, every moment, returned the owner, tremb at live Camanches Instead of paper figures, and where the bullet strikes it does not ring the bell, but the death howl of the Indian

tranquil yet determined tones; but I deem it both felly and inhumanity to provoke acts | ican?' cried the other, with a look of stupe which naturally tend to useless and cruel bloodshed Such is my opinion, doo, affirmed the gouth, with a slight blush but I would as agon receive a blow in the face man countemperations fook, and such has been the real four-

dation of all my dozen combata. You should first have sought an amiable explanation, before proceeding to the fatal issue, urged the other. The countenance of man is, at best, a difficult cipher to read, and very liable to be mistranslated, even by

'Well, to please you I will be more cau tious on the next occasion,' said Bon, with a tings of malice in his smile.'

The companions now sauntered up the Rue Dauphine, into a locality of rather dubious reputation for quiet and orderly conswarmed to the doors and shop windows to gaze at the Texan strangers; for such everydy recognised them to be without hesitation Hays, however, soon felt as much surprised as he was annoyed by the emotions which their presence everywhere seemed to produce; for most of the pretty women that they must colored to the eyes, while several of the bolder sex snowled furiously, but for what reason the ranger could not possibly imagine, as ho did not observe the sly winks which Bon, with indiscriminate profusion, dealt in all directions among the crowd.

At length a stontorian voice hailed them from one of the cross streets -'Is that you, Captain Hays? -aye, and Ben Cullom, too? What, boys! have you both just dropped down from the moon ?'
'How are you, General Henderson? How, happen you to be here?' exclaimed the friends simultaneously as their old acquaint.

ance advanced, with a certain air of ration, to shake their hands. The General was a leau, bony, but very active man; ex tremely tall, indeed -so much so, that he commonly boasted, after the tenth glass, of having more daylight under him than any other hero of the age. His eyes had natu rally that same tint as his hair, and both were of the purest white, while his arms looked long enough to have supported the rails of and Captain Hays gazed upon the notors a wind-mill. It is hard to form a fitting our duellist, and started, in spite of their mental conception of the ludricrous figure exhibited by this individual when influenced by liquor, which truly appeared to be the pro-per and normal state of his nervous system. But to indulge in laughter at his expense was a most perilous species of amusement ; for if his keen white eyes detected the fact, they instantly turned red and lurid as livid coals, and the sledge hammer, of a hand livid coals, and the sledge hammer, of a hand was always prompt to strike as the head of a rattle snake.

'What brought you to the Crescent City at this season of the year, Guerral!' in.

at this season of the year, General I' in-

quired Hays.
Oh, m) self and old Sam got on a spree Oh, myself and old Sam got on a spree of his flugers. In fine, he resembled a wild at the Supreme Court, and he bet me a hun-beast clothed in the costume of a Frenchdred dollars that I would not come; and so here I am ! was the characteristic answer Well, let us go in there and have a drink together,' invited the captain, pointing to ards an establishment on the next corner ment and rage, he turned his eyes towards 'Anywhere else but there,' objected Hon the marble table where the young ranger wards an establishment on the next core derson, carnestly. 'Why not there?' asked Hays in aston-

Because it is the favorite resort of the lectric storm, as he walked with a tread like From the Bill and his bullies, and they make it a point—a sort of standing just—to insult every American that enters the door, urged the General urged the General
French Bill I think that I have heard

that name before,' remarked the captain 'No doubt of that,' returned the other . | him and how he takes it !' everybody has heard of the most famous duellist in the South, as dreadful with the of imperturbable tranquility, but spoke not pistol as the sword, and the first one of his a syllable nation who ever fought with double barreled Hays to Henderson. I never saw him be shot guns, and killed his for ore he could fore receive a voluntary wrong so calmly. touch the trigger '

'Did he not shoot Colonel Marks, of Mo-Thrusting it don't plub a core of others equally ve ling as the same time a low clincks that diant as skilful; and what seems still more singular, he has never received a scratch in 1 any of his numerous battles. His friends ! selieye that he is charmed against lead and steel, like the great Napoleon Well, we will find some other place,' sug-

gested Hays; for I do not wish a difficulty with such a wild beast 'But, for my part, I intend to drink iu that house, even if it should be the last cup which I might ever hop to taste, affirmed Ben Cullum with a strange gleam in his burning blue eye.

In vain the General and Capt both warmly remonstrated against such useless temer-ity. To all their arguments and entreaties e young man replied: I would blush to Texas again, if I acted as you propose ' Seeing his unalterable determination, his

companious exacted a promise of special for-bearance and good behaviour, and the three went on to the Hon's den. On a large sign us cross the lake and sollle the issue with beard, fearing the principal seatures, was the lake and sollle the issue with written to constantly gitt letters the name of Howie Knives! repeated the Frenchman the establishment—Jenny Lind, Saloon, for with a countenance of unmitigated horror— Ladies and Gentlemen.

The small party of Texans marched up to the bar, and Ben Cullum in a courteens tone called for brandy. As they touched their glasses and glanced around the vast hall where numbers were dining at different tables, they could not fail to notice the striking consation which their advent had exci-ted. All the visages were French, and from their dress and general appearance, might bave been supposed to be members of a gen-teel class But all such indications, in city life, are deceitful; and these men of guady fashion and perfumed whiskers ascended no higher in the scale of society than the grade of professional gamblers, or that of bullies of them gazed upon the Texaus with signs of pity, others with staring wonder, but most with countenances of undisguised contempt.

Let us have three dozen fried oysters, ordered Cullum, with smiling features; and he advanced to the center of the saloes, and seating himself by a table of mottled marble, picked up a newspaper, and began to glance over the columns with the easy air of one who felt himself at home. "Not there! You must not take that ta-This seems to us marvelously poor economy. gra-Whon we seen a pretty female foot, we naturally conclude that it belongs to a

MISCELLANY. Because that is the situation which Prepch THE BOY ON THE WITNESS STAND.

ling and actually pale with apprehension 'There is plenty of room for both of us,' Judge Grosh, of Pennsylvania, commu aleates the following to the 'Ambassador .' Twenty in the state of nine to the Texan, with nornfled equantate an insult timely, answered Hays, in What! do you imagine that French Bill After the plea 'not gullty' was entere ! would eat at the same board with an Amorfaction, as if he doubted the evidence of his

the impending explosion should occur

the intrusion of a single stranger as merely

tacles, approached the young ranger, and

will you pardon my ourlosity, but is this

remarked the other, turning to the counter

the door, accompanied by a shout of bois-torous laughter, and a score of visages grew

paliid with agitation at the bare idea of the

coming scene, as a general whisper an-nounced. There he is! God pity the poor

coolness and courage, at the extraordinary

ferocity of his appearance. He was a man

of heroulean frame, and seemingly endowed

with fabulous strongth, if one might judge by his enormous breadth and bone, and the swelling volumes of sinews about his joints,

that looked like bundles of steel fibres, from

their firmness and elasticity. His counte-

allow it to be seen, the sable bristling hair

showed itself all over him, even to the ends

The proprietor of the saloon whispered

something in the ear of the savage, and ut-

sat reading, apparently in a state of pro-found abstraction Murderous passion shook

round at the spectators with a triumphan

look, which implied - 'You see how I insult

Ben Cullum looked at him with a smile

French Bill then jerked the Mexican

blanket from the shoulders of the youth, and

The ranger slightly colored and gazed with the same slightly smile into the eyes

of the duellist, as if he would varquish him

ted the bully, if you have a spark of man-

hood in your poliroon's heart, show us how they resent insults in Toxas!

the floor as easily as if had been an infant.

for the satisfaction of a gentleman

as you are,' fulmicated the ranger

In a moment the duellist brose, foaming

'You shall have the satisfaction of a devil.

tlemen. Bowie knives are the weapons of

'Are they, indeed ?' exclaimed the Texan,

beautiful woman, on the principle that "all

is well that ends well."

savages !

words his fons.

Then, quick as a flash of lightning from thundercloud, Ben Cullum bounded to

'Coward and villian !' suddenly vocafera-

sounded hourse as the laugh of a fiend !

What can be mean? murmured

Presently, several footsteps resounded at

for a glass of wine.

Toxan !

'It is a matter of perfect indifference to swered Ben, fixing his eyes a nin on the newspaper. . The fellow must be crazy, muttered the bewildered proprietor, as he retreated be-

Ju go - Where do you now reside, my little man 7 Indeed, an enitious murmur-argse from all parts of the hall. 'The man is a fool' Boy ... In this city, sir Judge -Rave you a parent or parents alive, and residue here? observed one. 'He will cut his wisdom teeth before the day is an hour offert added another. 'Won't Bill swear the very devil Boy - One only , my mother. Judge - Do you attend school, my son ?

Boy - Yes, sir Judge - I presume from your intelligence out of his den when he finds the knight of the Mexican blanket in his arm chair!' exand praiseworthy conduct here that you will soon be allowed to attend the High claimed a third. 'I would rather sit on the brink of a burning crater!' affimed a fourth. School, and become a useful man, and if ne-The general and captain both whispered to their friend to retire, but he refused even cersary assist your good mother

as much as to answer their request and they moved to a different table, hoping that the This drew tears of pleasure to his eyes. and he replied that, by the favor of the School Directors, he had attended the High School duellist, when he should enter, would regard for the last six months Judge-How old are you, my good boy? Boy-My mother says that on to morrow scoidental, and pass is over us such.
Soon a middle aged person, in gold spec-

I will be thirteen years old. Judge-Are you here to give evidence to the Court and Jury in this case? (naming

touching his rainbow blanket, inquired with an aspect of withering irony - My dear boy, Boy-Yes, sir; if required so to do. pretty thing you wear with so much grace really bullet proof l' - You are welcome to try the experiment whenever you like, answered Ben, in a calm voice.
It will be tried quicker than you expect,

Judge - Do you know the solemnity of the obligations of a judicial cath, my, son? Reflect before you answer Boy - (Very modestly) I think I do. Judge - What will be your punishment, my dear boy, if you swear falsely, or speak a lie on eath? a lie on oath? Boy-I will be sent to the Penitentiary

weeping) and thus break my dear mother's There were other eyes besides him in that

ouse overflowing with tears
Defendant's attorney, (frewning) - Bayon tyou know that if you tell a lie on your

oath, when you die you will be endlessly tortured in a fiery pool?

Boy - That would be an additional inducement to preak the truth; but that pro-At the instant French Bill entered and striding to the bar, called for champagne and broiled chicken General Menderson, ishment can be avoided by a timely repen tance; but repentance will avail me nothing to keep me out of the penitentiary.

Judge - You are a noble boy! Who gave

you these excellent instructions?

Boy - My mother, sir. Judge-Such a mother deserves such a on. May our Heavenly Father bless you both ! Clerk, qualify the witness He has in this dxamination given us more common sense information on the binding nature of judicial oaths than all the musty becks in the court-room could do Ropeal your laws for the punishment of perjury, and false Ashby, of this place, whose arrest, under swearing will be as common as it is now the charge of infanticide, we have hereto-rare. An honest person will speak the truth fore mentioned, was tried, on Tuesday last, without an Oath but a dishonest one, were it not for fear of immediate punishment would never testify truly, if a lie would, in recommended his estimation, benefit him more than by the Court

THE GRAVE OF HENRY CLAY.

distance from Lexington in a beautiful cometery, adorned with that exquisite woodland and verdure which characterize this region. rost the honored dust. Here, after memorable and imposing funeral moreh thro-mourning towns and cities from the Feder al Capital where he has breathed his last-to the home where he was accustomed to repose under nine years of age, was arraigned befrom the test and strife of public affers, his -mortal remains were laid to sleep the long sleep when the wirk of life was done A present the spot is only marked by the turfed hillock which covers the grave but his old . Hustings Court, at the July term. friends and neighbors are about erecting a noble mornmental shaft which will be alike which it is reared stone, one hundred and twenty five feet high will be place I a sarcophagus containing the years remains

On such a spot as this one can scarcely help moralising on the transitory and evan escent nature of all human distinctions and all earthly fame. Yonder, in front of that Court House in the adjacent city, is where bis feet, and grasping French Bills nose with one thand and his long black beard with the other opened his jaws, and discharged a volley of tobacco juice into his mouth and immediately hurled him upon destined to entrance a nation. In the years which intervened between that first unfold ing of his gifts and the hour when his voice was hushed in death, what honor and renown were won! And jut bright as may be the halo which these earthly achievements cast at the lips, grinding his teeth, and bowling around his memory, what is all the abuter of this world s glory to the eye that is scaled in death! Allow anspeakably more importrut the glory that never fades away

Eternity has no grey hat a ! The flowers with a countenance of unmitigated horror fade the heart withers, man grows old and dies, the world hes down in the sepulchre Bowie kolves! eshoed the satellites of of ages, but time writer no wrinkles on the brow of eternity Eternity! Supendous the Jenny Lind saloon for ladies and genthought! The ever present, unborn, unde | ters four and the others three each. eaying and undying - the endless chain com-passing the life of God - the golden thread. entwining the destinies of the universe with a terrible laugh 'Then this is the right sort of crowd to try their steel! and he drew from his braom a grittering blade Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave, its honors, they are but the sunshine of an hour; its palaces, they are but as the gilded sepuichers; its posses nearly two feet in length, and rushed tosions, they are toys of changing fortune ; its pleasures, are but bursting bubbles . Not so in the untried bourne. In the dwe hag of But none of them thought it advisable to wait for the result of the experiment. With pale lips and frightened cries, the cutire the Almighty can come no footsteps of decay Its day will know no darkening - sternal at an average of \$13 30 per acre. The enthrong took to their heels, French Bill lead to the state of the second of herrified accents And from that day for-ward the bullies and gamblers of the Crescent-city have manifested the atmost respect for the rainbow tints of a Mexican blanket. the eternal throne. Its glory will never wane. for there is the ever present God Its har monies will never cease; exhaustless lov supplies the soug.

Exery nation that has become great,

How many fond mothers and frugal housewives keep their pretty daughters and preserves for some extra occasion, or some big bug" or other, until both turn sour! has had a race of noble mairous. Roman mothers made Roman men. By There is a good reason why a little

man should never marry a bouteing widow, He might be called "the widow's mite "."

THE MOTHER.

NO. 27

Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, attempth, limbs, senses and estate; but her relation as mother is as the sun when it goes forth in his might, for it is always in the me-riting, and knowing or evening. and the jury was sworn or all was a shall have may be green headest but her motherly very intelligent looking boy was called to relation is ever in its flourish. It may be the witness stand. The defendant's atternmy yes, winter, with a woman, but with pey objected to his testifying on account of the mather as mother, it is always spring.

Player stress Characterize of the mather as mother as mother to account of the mather as mother to wealth said the how was consensually intelliging tenderness while living! How beedless are gent, and requested the Court to examine we in youth of all her suxioties and kindbis counciency, and I presented according near that when she is dead and nearly, y mildly when the cares and coldness of the world ready What when rear and coldness of the world ready What when rear when we are Boy _______ (Giving his name very periodee how hard it is to find true sympa-distinctly, which I do not now remember) thy how few leve us for ourselves bow few will be friend us in misfortune ! Then it is

that we think of the mother we have lest. VENIVER INVIDENCE.

The character of the young men of a community depends much on that of the young women. If the latter are piously cultivated intelligent and accomplished, the young men will feel the requirement that they themselves should be upright gentlemanly and refined; but if their female friends are vain, frivolous and silly, the young men will be found to be distipated and worthless. But remember, always, that a sister is the best guardian of a brother's integrity. She is the surest inculeator of a faith in woman's purity. As a daughter, she is the true light of the home. The joy of the father is offenest centered on his daughter. She should, therefore, be the sum and substance of all.

Happy are they
To whom the will and power are gired,
Of showing yinful man the way
Which leads to holimest and heaven;
Happy are they!

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

The Lewisburg (Va) Cronicle says that the stockholders and directors of the White Sulphur Springs company held a meeting at the springs last week and laid down a basis of improvement to accommedate in elegant comfort, in future, tes thousand visitors. They purpose expending en the property, in improvement and in ernsmenting the grounds, by the season of 1858, one hundred thousand dollars:

I The Woodstock Touth Logion says : -We are sorry to learn thatione of the workmen on the M G Railroad fell frem one of the piers erected for the bridge at Narrow Passage, on Tuesday morning last, and was dreadfully injured. The unfortu . . nate man fell about sixty feet, upon the rooks We did not hear his name. A physician was immediately sent for.

h 3-The Blue Ridge Republican says :-Susan, a slave, belonging to Dr Chas W. convicted, and scateneed to be hung, but recommended to the mercy of the Gevernor,

The manufacture of Salt in Obio, inore particularly along the Muskingum From the spot where Henry Clay lived it river, is more extensive than is generally is natural to pass to the resting place of his supposed. Between Zanesville and McConnelsville. Morgan County, there are twenty five salt furnaces, which manufacture thirty thousand barrels annually The quality is

> h > Thos J Hardy, charged with committing a rape on Laura A Bennett, a child fore the Mayor of Richmond, on Saturday After a full investigation, the prisoner was reman led, to be farther examined before the

ILT Alfred M. Barbour, formerly of Cul creditate to their liberality, patriotion, and peper county, to one it the slekewise ricely good externed appropriate to the office for from the county of Monongalia. His vote It is to be of Kontucky a is almost 170 more than that of the other surmounted by a statue of the discassed, and ; delegate - a high compliment to one who provided with a rault at the buse, in which has been a resident there less than three (13-Lawlessness bas not been checked in

Rockingham county, Va , by the Vigilance Committee A few nights since an attemps was made to assassinate Mr. Henry Hamassembled multitudes were first electrified | per near Elk Run; and Mr Chapman Colby that lefty and graceful oratory, which was | her in the same vicinity, lost two valuable her in the same vicinity, lost two valuable horses by poison. ti Thr. Wm S Woodside, for two years

Master of Transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has signified his intention to resign his office and retire from his duties about the lat of July next. His , bealth is impaired from the excessive labor of his post The transfer of the same to the same of th

dwell a mother and four daughters who have collectively approached the altar of Hymen to less than seventeen times. The mother has had four husbands, one of her daughb J'A woman in a town in New Hamp-

shire was recently shused by her bushand. That night she quietly sewed him up in the threehol him within an luch of his life D. The land sales of the Illinois Central

Company the first two weeks in June were to the value of \$284,604, or 21,445, agree, ETThe Hen. Augustus Young, State

Naturalist and formerly a member of Con-

grees from Vormont, died at his residence in St. Albana on the 17th instant. DP Gov. Wise has issued his proplama-

tion declaring the election of J. R. Tucker as Attorney General of the State. Hy-Wm. Colgate has been sent to the

mr-What utility is there in killing bogs, Penitontiary for five years from Marion if they are eurod directly afterwards?

THE OLD WHIC PARTY.

We have already adverted to the efforts In progress by such of the Whigs of Louisiana as have never joined any other party to revive the old Whig organisation. The true Whig sentiment never can be extinguished. It is an enduring principle, whethin victory or defeat, and it will ever be found a conservative element in the country, no matter what party may rule. The ollowing remarks from that sterling old journal, the National Intelligencer, is ap-

prepriate to the oceasion Wmo Sentiment -He must have been an un beervant speciator of public events during the past few years who has failed to remark the obvious fact that a Whig rentrated, powerful and abiding. has survived the efficiency and permanence of the Whig organization as it existed in the palmier days tial, and, in the end, an almost total disintegration, hastened by the rise and prevalence of new poliederations which absorbed a large portion of those who believed that the old Whig banner had gone down never to rise again, unless upon principles and aims which should strike at the root ocratic strength and ascendancy. Yet it is

principles and simb which should strike at the root of Democratic strength and ascendancy. Yet it is an instructive and significant fact that the members of the old. Whig party, even in seeking new political associations, have almost uniformly protested their paramount adhesion to the great fundamental principles of the Whig faith, and have sought to retain them with the least possible sacrifice or admixture in the new alliances into which they have entered. But that, in making choice among the competing organizations, appealing to their confidence and support, the Whigs of the country should have found their ranks not only broken but transferred to rival factions, was a result which, despite of the common motive that influenced their conduct, could hardly fail, ol occurrenge under the peculiar circumstances of our Federal politics during the last few years.

It was but natural that each individual, according to his local tendencies and prepotsessions, (which were repressed or harmonized while he acted with the Whig party,) should; on the decline of that organization, seek a new affiliation, in which, as his second choice, he hoped at least partially to atone for deserting his ancient faith; and bence it is that we have seen the elements of the old Whigparty, under the influence of different elective affinities, gathered around one and another of the political entires of attraction intely existing in the country. With the gradual disappearance of the causes which have produced and accelerated the disraption of the Whiff party we may naturally expect to see the old Whig sentiment beginning to reassert its vitality and power. And that the distracting influences which have produced and the new paralysed its effectency are gradually apending their force, can be doubted by sone who contemplate the subsidence. influences which for a time have paralysed its efficiency are gradually apending their force, can be doubted by sone who contemplate the subsidence of sectional excitement and the inevitable decline of the political confederations which have assumed as their bond of union a common purpose, inadequate, in its dignity or in its universality, to meet the demands of the whole country, or form the basis of beneficent political action in view of its valued laterate.

CALLING FOR AN EXPLANATION.

The Richmond "South" quotes two articles from the Washington Union, in reference to Kansas, which it deems contradictory, and requests somebady to do the favor to reconcile the contradictory statements .--The last article from the Union is by authority, and insists upon a presentation of the Constitution to the people of the Territory for their approval or rejection, and "No one will pretend for a moment that a Con-

"No one will pretend for a moment that a County stitution condemned by a majority of the people should be forced upon them, no matter under what forms and by what authority adopted. We will not say there is no other mode of ascertaining it, but we will say that the most satisfactory and conclusive evidence that the Constitution is approved by the people will be the ratification of it by them at the poils."

The 'South' bottles up its wrath for the present, and propounds its fluterrogatories, as to the meaning of the two voices from the eracle, 'in the most respectful temper,' and hopes 'the Union will answer them in the same spirit, but it closes with the somewhat ry. This, they declare, is at once giving up emphatic declaration that 'there must be show of hands on this Kansas question.'

'A show of hands !' A plain common sense mind would come to the conclusion that there has already been a 'show' of the sort demanded. - Gov. WALKER distinctly deelared that he was uttering the views of the Administration, and that the Constitution must be submitted to the whole people The 'Union' declares this to be the only proper way of ascertaining the popular will, and yet the 'South' wants an explanation! What an unbelieving wight is the editor of this same South?

The same paper, in another paragraph expresses its delight that WALKER has been repudiated by the Democracy of the sovereign State of Georgia; and President Bu-CHANAN is distinctly informed that he is expected forthwith to remove WALKER; 'that some reparation be offered for the injury which the South has sustained at his hands, and that henceforth slavery be allowed at least an equal chance in Kansas."

Thus it is that the doctrine of 'squatter sovereignty' is returning to 'plague the inventors.

THE REBELLION SPREADING.

The "South" is much gratified that the "Enquirer" has come to its aid in repudiation of the course of Gov. Walker in Kansas. It expresses confidence that not only the Democracy of Virginia, but of the whole South will austain it in its opposition. The pleasure is enhanced because the Enquirer is reputed to enjoy in some measure the confidence

"There will be neither fairness, nor justice, nor legality in the proceeding. That Gov. Walker is transpressing the authority entrusted to him by the Administration, we need no other evidence than the natecodense of the President and his Cabinet, their patriotism, their political principles, and their nationality." This is certainly a non sequiler. To allow all

the intributions to vone in the town-enough of the Kansas-Nebraska bilt. The result's exactly what the opponents of the measure predicted it would be; and when Gen. Million depicted the operaration of the measure the Democracy were disposed to read him out of the party without much cer. Carlo beganer meetideny donne home tra

out the very results which Douglas, Shields, Pierce, and others of the Northern Democracy said it would work-and the South la now flaring up in vain. The die is cast. The Administration is committed to the doctrine and the Democracy can. not now recede. Kansas is to be a free State by

partaking of the very quintessence of Democracy Whilst the "South" is keen in its condemnation the fillibuster Walker, who it describes as known entified in views and sympathics with the

THE GREAT WEST.

Few persons who kave not made an actual visit to the West can realize a just idea of the enterprise and magnificence of that wen-derful region. Itsurpasses all that the most vivid imagination can delineate. Men live and move in an inspiring atmosphere, and it requires all that reason and philesophy can de to repress the wild enthusiasm inseparable from a view of the bustle and activity which pervade every portion of the Mississippi Valley.

Recurring to events connected with the great Railroad excursion, the Battimore American presents the subjoined truthful pictum:
The West is a gigat World, perhaps scatcely

comprehended even by the keenest of the men of forecast and energy who have grown up in its midst, and partake of the amazing energyshat is a natural characteristic of its atmosphere, and certainly to the great bath of the gamele of the Atlantic slope. nest that allows of no stand-point from which they may grasp its consensal propertions and subject them to the specific examination necessary to a right estimation of the whole. But in the West itand distracted by sectional issues in the year 1851, and its conclusions are enlarged by the verification the Whig organization gradually underwept a pardue significance to the impressive facts that there -in the West-is concentrated the producing capacity of the country; that there will soon be located the majority of our population and that there will be the seat of the political power and the business supremacy of the matten there the true Empire of the Republic.

"We may not now recognize the fact, but it is nevertheless a truth, that the next twenty years will develop with all the impressiveness of an important reality, that beyond the Ohio, and in the great central basin through which the Mississippi rolls and into which are poured the streams that gathe East in the Alleghanies, and West in the Rock; Mountains, is concentrating and increasing, fee by a mighty volume of emigration, with a rapidity the population which is to govern this country; under whose control tempered by the sovereign will-disappear our present sectional distinctions of North and South, and we will learn to look to the West as the central and sustaining power of the country, unlimited in its capacity, and unshackled in its beneficent influences upon the Republic and

"The people of the West seem to understand how great is the prospect which the future holds out as the sure accomplishment of their destiny. Amid so much that tempts to extravagance, both of thing of unsound speculation and of ill-directed ef fort that goes beyond and defeats its own purpose but these are the mere froth and toam of the surface, the neady current runs of, powerful in its unobstructed strength, gaining weight and momen tum as it advances, and reaching surely and rapidly to the ultimate accomplishment of its object.-of this astonishing progress constantly before him, talks assuredly of the grand destiny of the West, and presents his views in what appears the mere vauntings of a sectional and social egotism, untibetter information forces upon you the true relative positions which he and yourself occupy, and his wastings become verities, authenticated by past knowledge and more than verified in each day progressive experience.

"It is well for us that this unlimited growth of the West brings with it no inferiority or decadence for the East-that though we cannot found new States nor reclaim from their non-productive ruggedness vast territories, that yet, as the factors of the West, and, to a large extent, the manufacturer greatness and grow more and more prosperous in in enjoyment of the wealth and progress which be ongs with it and us to a common country."

DISCONTENT AT THE SOUTH

The Richmond 'South' and several other Southern papers are denouncing Gov. WALK-ER of Kansas for declaring in his speech at Topeka that the Constitution about to be formed by the Convention should be submitted to all the inhabitants of the Territo-

State to the Freesoilers. They seem to repudiate their own destrines, because they are not found to work well. The subjoined article from a late number of the Washington 'Union' is supposed to give President Buenanan's views, and his friends say he will pursue his course without wavering The 'Union' says :

When the delegates chosen to the Convention shall have completed the business for which they shall have completed the business for which they shall have assembled—to wit: the formation of a Constitution—there will remain but one question for further division and distraction, and that question will be. Is the Constitution thus formed approved by the people of Kansas, and locs it reflect heit will on the question, not only of slavers, but proved by the people of Kanasa, and locs it reflect their will on the question, not only of sizery but upon all others. It it does every one will say that with that Constitution, whether slave, free, or silent on that point, she would be admitted as a State. If it does not, then no one will pretend for a moment that a Constitution condemned by a majority of the people should be forced upon them, so matter under what forms and by what authority adonted. depted.

Every other guard necessary for a fair and ho

Every other guard necessary for a fair and honest decision by a majority vote of the bona fate citizons of Kansas should be provided. When this has been done, and a decision pronounced, which everybody sees and feels has been fairly and honestly reached, the whole country will acquirece in it, whether that decision makes Kansas a slave or free State.

In reference to the position of the administration, we feel authorized to say that it has not and will not intimate a desire either that the one or the other result shall be reached. As the representative of the whole country, its duty commences and ends in so enforcing the law as will most certainly secure to the bona fate childrens of Kansas the opposituality of depthing for their selves this vessed question free from all outside and improper influence."

THE SOUTH AND KANSAS.

The leading Democratic papers of the South-those which have the manliness to The Engineer considerate a neutronic consiste of the annual section of the sectio candid-now admit the fact that the gestion" on the part of Walker to submit the Conelection of Mr. Buchanan ; and that, instead of protecting the slaveholders' rights in Kansas, the Administration and its agents are successfully exerting themselves to make that Territory a free State. We have already given a synopsis of the South's attack (Mr. Pryor's paper.) upon Gov. Walker, and its indictarent of Buchappa for proving false to the Cincinnati platform, and traitorous to the interests of the slaveholding States. We now append a paragraph from the Charleston Mercury, the leading Democrat ic paper of South Carolina :

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA ter Sovereign," heretofore the organ of the pro-alavery party in Kansas, is bought up by the al Democrats who are intent on making Kansas a free State, and accordingly advocates this policy. Until Mesers. Walker and Stanton entered Kan not now recede. Kansas is to be a free State by the operation of the very principles vaunted as anti-slavery parties in Kansas—the National Depocracy and the Abolitionists. The Chicago Dat-Times claims that Kanuas "will not owe her Piresdon, to the Abolitionists, but to the National Democracy." We have not a doubt that the Chicago Times is right in this position. In will emergencies the North never fails to find Southern men to betray or subject the South."

We understand that an affray came off, of Jefferson." We were not present, but learn that it was of rather a serious nature though after a proper understanding of the matter, the affair was amicably adjusted. We learn that the difficulty was brought about by some imprudence of a man by the name of Biresino. He was at the time, no doubt, under the influence of Gas !- for which KEARSLEY and WHITE are responsible! We extract from the Spirit : -

xistence. We peed not say we feasted, for I course we would, and so would anybody else, under the circumstances. For this ex-cellent treat we will try to be grateful, and hope that his example may be infitated. In hope that his example may be imitated. In view of the approaching anniversary of American Independence, we want to be able to keep up our enthissiasm, and we are sure that nothing short of a regiment of British Redconte quale arouse our extention paneer than these little marks of kindness from our benevolent neighbors. We felt like fighting the devil for claiming his share of the debicions treat, and nothing but a sense of propriety and a wars of inclination to do so, kept us from kicking up a rumpus with a friend who accidentally called in while we were eating."

It has been intimated that there was a small eprinkling of "Linger" with that eream, but we will not youch for the truth of the statement. BLESSING is a queer man, and we wouldn't be surprised at anything from

SHEPHERDSTOWN AFFAIRS.

Extensive preparations are being made o eclebrate the 4th in Shepherdstown .-The new Infantry company will turn out on the occasion in full uniform. Mr. V. MARMADUKE is to read the Declaration of Independence-and THOMAS H. TOWNER, Esq., will deliver an Oration. Mr. Wu. H. Cnown has stipulated to furnish a suitable dinner and its etceleras. A good time is anticipated.

The Authorities of Shepherdstown have been busily engaged in repairing the streets, injured by the late flood. Commendable undertaking.

Mr. Jacon G. Miller has been appointed Town Sargent-a good appointment, it is thought.

The Town Clock has undergone a thorough repair by Mr. B. Hooven. It is now in fine running order.

Mr. J. Q A. METCALP, who emigrated from Shepherdstown a few years ago, has paid that town a visit. He is extensively engaged in the Milling business in Missouri. He was kindly received by his old

CHARLESTOWN BY GAS LIGHT.

To the commendable industry and enterprise of Messre KEARALEY and WHITE, are the citizens of Charlestown indebted for a most beautiful Gas Light-of which no city or town in the country can boast a softer, purer or better light.

We hope soon to see the pipes extended from one end tashe other of our town; and especially would we be pleased to see our Churches lighted with Gas. We have no doubt that the liberality and good sense of our citizens will soon introduce it into all the houses of the town, and especially the public buildings.

We will not say that this light is cheaper. than 'Day light,' but it certainly will cost less than tallow candles at 20 cts. per pound !

KERNEYSVILLE DEPOT.

This Depot is now one of the most im-Rail Road There the stages from Hagerstown and intermediate points, connect daily. and passengers upon either train are sure of a conveyance Mr. Hamilt, merchant, and agent, also affords entertainment for the sojourner, who will find him an agreeable and affable host. His heart seems to be in the right place to the right sort of people.

The Depot is surrounded by a whole souled community-farmers, mechanics, and professional-and the tedium sometimes connected with the delays of trains is much relieved by the kindness of the gentlemen, and the smiles of the ladies, who are frequently in attendance.

WAGER HOUSE.

Mr. J. P. A. ENTLER has become pro rictor of the Old U S. Hotel, Harper's Ferry, situated on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and having renovated the whole concern, it may well be classed as one of the best eating bouses on the road, as evidenced by the universal expression of the passengers on the cars. Much prejudice has heretofore existed against the Hotel. but from the improvements made in the whole interior of the house, together with the indefatigable exertions of the host and his assistants, the "Wager House" will gain a reputation equal to any of the best Rail Road Eating Houses. Mr. ENTLER gives his entire attention to the wants and comforts of his guests. See advertisement

A DUT HANDE PROME TO CHECK TO We observe that the commencement exercives of this Institution took place on Priday last, at the New Assembly Rooms, in Baltimore, which was largely attended .-An Address on the "The Power of Imagination" was delivered by Miss MARY ELIZ-ABETH PORTER, nicco of Mr Colin C. Por-TRE, of this county. A silver medal was also awarded Mies Pearen, logether with. the degree of Artium Baccalaurea. We congratulate our young lady triend, as well as her kind and affectionate uncle, in her

EXAMINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF We were present at the Commencement Exercises, of the Female Seminary, of this town, of which Mr. KETTLEWELL is Principal, and were much gratified with the proficiency exhibited by the young ladies in their studies. Mr. K. is well qualified for the discharge of the duties of his station, and deserves the patronage of our citizens.

proficiency-graduating with so many evi-

dences of honor and exemplary deportment.

RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS. EXTRAORDINARY METEORIC PHENOMENON. A letter dated Carbondale, Pa., June 20, n Monday last, at the Office of the "Spirit | mentions a startling phenomenon which is said to have taken place there about sunse

that evening. It says: that evening. It says:

A large cloud was seen making its appearance, coming directly from the Northwest, accompanied by considerable wind. When near the place a dark-looking cloud, or substance, was seen to leave the cloud and make directly for the Earth—So soon as it struck the ground, contrary to all expectation, it became highly luminons. Making directly for a large barn that stood in the field, it passed through the centre, setting it on fire, and continued its course, gaining in velocity as far as the eye-could reach, making a straight course for the woods, melting stones of considerable size; and "We received, yesterday afternoon, from the burning up brush and underwood, making a conficiency saloon of Blesseno, something less tance of three miles and fibrally fetching up again han a bushel of the best ico cream then in a perpendicular breat of solid anthractic coal. a perpendicular breast of solid anthracite coal of the cometable proving rather too much for cometable, leaving nothing but a sulphurous belief.

> This is a pretty fair story, but we doubt if any respectable comet would have ventur ed upon the earth with such a tale. INDIAN OUTHAGES ON THE PLAIN

A party of Emigrants Destroyed. - A let-Chicago Tribune, dated Leavenworth, June 18, by which we are informed of a horrible massagro and destruction of an emergrant train, about one hundred miles west of Fort. Kearney. We annex all the particulars communicated:

"Some time about the first June a party of emi-igrants, in all wenty-two, men, women and child-ren, passed the Fort on route to California. They were well provided with conveniences of travel and means of defence; and though warsed of the hostile intentions of the Indians, thought they had

hostile intentions of the Indians, thought they had abundant means of self-defence.

"The train, which consisted of seventeen wagens, when about a hundred miles west of Fort Kearney, was attacked by a party of Slooz of Cheyenne Indians, who murdered every person in itmen, women and children—burnt the wagons and drove off the cattle."

A VENERABLE COUNTY.

The Leesburg Washingtonian says that on the first day of July the county of Loudoun was one hund-ed years old, and the town of Leesburg ninety-nine. Could some of our ancesters, who were the pioneers in this county, (says the Washingtonian,) be called from their resting places, and behold the beautiful estates and richly cultivated lands and quiet and happy villages, where reigned the stillness of the unbroken forest when they were gathered to their fathers, they would learn the power of that spirit of progress which was transmitted to their descendants

THE ELOPEMENT IN PETERSBURG.

The Petershurg Express of the 25th, contains an account of an elopement from that city. James M. Lee, a tailor, who is a married man and one of the guilty parties, is about 26 years of age, and a man of fine personal appearance. He was formerly a resident of Lynchburg, Va, where he was known as Banton. He became acquainted with Miss M. J. Stewart, a highly respectable young lady of 16, at the store of his employer, and on Monday evening proxided a carriage for her at Blanford, in which they both left the place. The parents of Miss Stewart are thrown into the deepest distress by this unhappy occurrence.

INTERESTING MEETING.

The Virginia Republican says that a very interesting meeting is going on in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Martinsburg under the pastoral charge of Rev. Jenn II LANDSTEET. On Sabbath week, twenty persons connected themselves with the church on probation, and twelve received the ordinance of Baptism. The meeting is still in progress, and the altar is crowded nightly, with seekers of religion.

DISTRICT SCHOOL NO. 19.

An examination of the Scholars in this that they acquitted themselves handsomely, his embarrassment on a vote of thanks by that body. and reflected credit upon their teacher, Mr. Howard, as also, upon Dr. Blackbunn, the Commissioner. It is to be regretted that the Parenta did not manifest more interest in this matter, at least by their attendance.

PROPERTY SALE.

The 'Jefferson Hall' property was sold on Friday last, for the sum of \$3,050.50 -- some welve hundred dollars less than knocked off at six or eight months ago. JAMES D. Ginson, Esq., was the purchaser. The purchaser not getting possession for 18 menths or two years, and not receiving any of the rents, is perhaps the cause of low price paid.

JOINING TEAMS.

The Richmond Euquirer admits that a negotiation is on foot to unite that paper and the Examiner into one concern, to be edited by Measrs. RITCHE and HUGHES .-It is generally understood in Washington that Mr. Rirchie is to have a foreign mission of some sort- that of Daniel or of Be-HAIL.

Our town was visited on Tuesday afternoon last, with a pretty sharp hail storm. The bail was not very large however, and not much damage done, so far as we have been able to ascertain. At Harpers Forry in the bosemon has experienced

FOURTH OF JULY.

We understand that our principal Mer chants will close their Stores on Saturday, the 4th, that those in their employ, as well as themselves, should properly celebrate and enjoy Independence day. MA young woman named Elizabeth

few nights ago, because her parents had efwishes, after first banishing a lover to whom she was attached. The Rev John H. LANDSTREET, is to eliver a publicat idress apen, the subject

of Temperance in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Martinsburg, on the evening of the 18th July. EF-KAUFFHAN, charged with largeny, was rought to the Jail of this county by Jailor J. W. McGinnis from Frederick, Md., un

der a requisition of the Governor. IT's We have received a Catalogue of the His school will be resumed on the first for 1 55-71 157 77 270 100 that Institute to PARTICIPAL PO IN a figuriabling condition.

AWFUL CALAMITY.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER MONT OVER THREE HUNDRED PASSEN EITHER BURNED OR DROWNDED CITHER BURNED OR DROWNDED.

Quesses, June 27.—We have just received intelligence of the burning of the stammer Montreal, plying between Montreal and other ports on the Str. Lawrence. The occurrence is reported to have been attended with a loss of life greater than has ensued upon any disaster of the kind which has occurred upon this continent. Two hundred lives are appropried to have been lost, either by the flames or by drowning.

by drowning. The steamer contained no less than five bundred The steamer contained to less than passengers, generally emigrants from Scotland—The scend-is described as most frightful upon the bursting out of the flames. The devouring element spread rapidly, and, as a large number of the passengers were women and children, few precautions.

gers were drowned, and that very many others were burned, to death. This shocking calamity has thrown a gioom over our whole community. Quence Issue 27 — Evening.— The following Tuliber particulars returns to the December 22.

The flames spread with the most astonishing ra-Fortunately the steamer Napoleon, also for Mon-

The Napoleon succeeded in rescaing from the sengers.
Capt. Raudolph and the purser of the Montreal
were amonst those who threw themselves into the
river. Both being excellent awimmers, they succeded in reaching the steamer Alliance and were

It is quite possible that some of the others succeeded in saving themselves by awimming, but as, the steamers became unmanageable, when a con-siderat-le distance from land, no doubt the most of

after reaching the deck of the Napoleon.

From present information, it is believed that the total loss of life by this terrible disaster, will not

with forty-five of the dead bodies.

The Montreal had on board two hundred and fifty-eight Scotch emigrants, several German families, and several American passengers.

For the Free Press. THE MUSES OF LONG MARSH,

The want of information nanifested concerning this family, in my notes of last winter, has been happily supplied by a de scendant of that honored house. I subjoin his communication; and hope that many others will follow the example of the writer copied below and also that of "G"-whose reminiscences of the "Guynn Punity" enriched your columns of the 18th inst. LUKE. Charlestown, June 24, 1857.

"Sin :- In your notes on Jefferson county, you tate that Battaile Muse resided on Bull Skin : you

have been misinformed; he resided on Long "You have requested information respecting the founders of Charlestown Academy ;" I shall pro-

ceed to give such as I have, respecting the Muse a Miss Elizabeth Battaile-was, I believe, a brothr-in-law of Robertson, speaker of the House of Burgesses, who relieved Gen. Washington from by saying-"Maj. Washington, sit down; your modesty is equal only to your merit" lie was once adjutant to the colony of Virginia and wrote a work on Military Discipline : and according to Weems, it his life of Washington, Adjutan Muse, who had gained much credit in the Cuba from whence he had lately returned with Law rence Washington, instructed Gen. Washington in the manual exercises. By the help of good trea tises on the art of war, which were put into his hands, (Gen. W's,) by the same gentleman (Col Muse) he soon acquired very clear ideas of the ev. olutions and movements of troops. Col. George Muse died in 1790, in Kentucky. Large tracts of and had been granted to him in that State to

his military services during the Revolution. Battaile Muse was born 1750. He married in 1785, Peggy Tate, sister in-law of Mrs. Tate, residing near Charlestown. Their child ren were George Augustine, Battaile, Polly, Elizabeth Bat taile, Margaret, Magnus Tate, and Lucinda .-None of the sons married; for they died in early manhoud. The daughters were all married, viz: Polly, to Dr. John H. Lewis : - Elizabeth Battaile to Mr. Joseph Smith, of Staunton : Margaret, to Maj. Hierome L. Opic; Luciada, to the Rev. Wm. C. Walton. Battaile Muse died in 1803. His widow resided many years in Charlestown, and died in 1830. The eldest grand child, Jas. Bataile Lewis, son of the eidest daughter, is in possession of the tamily residence, and of a small portion of the large landed estate, left by Battaile

LOUDOUN INSTITUTE.

This Institute, under the charge of Prof. B. II. BENTON, is not unknown to many of our citizens, and by them its high character is fully appreciated. The establishment, is located as Alfre, forefront county, a section distinguished for its healthfulness, and for the cultivation and beauty of the country. The advantages possessed by the School are unsurpassed; even our best appointed Colleges. Prof. BENTON himself, possesses superior qualifications as an instructor, and his extensive Chemical and Poilosophical Aparatus, which he has provided at a heavy expense, enables him to impart that practical knowledge, which when once received, is of infinite value. The whole, arrange Weiles committed suicide in Cincinnati a ment of the Loudoun Institute is such as to give it beculiar clathe woon those who desire feeted her marriage with a man against her to give their sons a profitable and useful education, - Spirit.

> We see by the Court Records that the two Counterfeiters, White of Buffalo, and Lawrence of Epping No. the barn been placed unice len ling, imitations of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This is right. If the law should protect men from im position at all it certainly should protect them from being imposed upon by a worthless counter leit of such a medicine as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral We can only complain that the punishment is not half enough. The villain, who would for paltry erately trifle with the health of his fel low man, by taking from their lips the cup of hope when they are staking and substituting a falsehold - an otter delucion, should be punished at least as neverely as he who counterfeits the coin of his country .- Green es., Banner, Carrelton, Illinois,

SPEECH OF THE HON. JOHN, P. KEN-

Mr. President and Citizens of Charlestown and Beston: I can assure my friend, the Vice-President, who has done me the honor to present me, that I did not need his flattering reference to the survice rendered in the War of Independence by the State in which I was born, and in which I have ever held my residence, nor his kind notice of myself, to persuade me to make a public acknowledgement of the profound gratification I find in being allowed to witness, under so many circumstances of personal advantage, the internating ceremonies of this day in this place, nor to assume upon myself the grateful duty of expressing on betriot blood was offered to consecrate the first irre-worable and decisive action by which this rast Republican Empire was destined to be brought into existence.

into existence.

I know full well how fondly and how sensitly every man and woman of Maryland-oberishes that traditions of their fathers bunching that conflict.—With what appreciation they hand those traditions down to their children! How they use them to of the disaster.

Persons on shore exerted themselves to save the unfortunates but the rapidity with which the flames consumed all in their track, and the insane terror of those on board the ill-fated steamer operated against all efforts to reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacued the unhappy parsengers as far as can be reacued to the reacue the unhappy parsengers. As far as can be reacued to the reacue the unhappy parsengers as far as can be reacued to the reacue the unhappy to the reacue the reac Age to be detailed the season to consider the season of this and most prominent incident or with the steamer of the season of patriorism—with such a training of the heart of the memory with great deeds—how could be otherwise but that Mary hand would look. I the Montreal left here at four of clock yesserday afternoon for Montreal, with four of five hundred passengers, mostly Scotch immigrants, recently arrived from Europe.

Nothing unusual occurred until the steamer reached Cape Range, twelve or fifteen miles above Quebec, when the wood work near the furnaces was discovered to be on fire. Every possible effort was made to appease the flames, but to no purpose.

Captair Randolph finding it impossible to save the steamer, ordered her run towards the shore. The officers and crew of the Montreal everted themselves at the same time to get out the life.

of the Surrender of Yorktown lies a long space of national trials, filled with the history of a people is a history of privation, endurance and suffering made illustrious by brave contest and many bri

connects, maryland was represented by her sook in the field, who often hore her banner on the per-ilous edge of battle by the side of Massachusetts. That they were not by her side on the 17th day of June, 1775, was only because your haste outran our knowledge.

June, 1775, was only because your haste outran our knowledge.

If you had given us timely warning of subat you were about, we should have placed upon the muster roll of Bunker Hill the names of some of those worthies my friend has been pleased to remember to day—Williams or Smith or Howard—as fircomtades for a common infmortality with your Warten. Prescott and Patnam. The triend-hip comented in those days of trial has been delivered from the fathers to the sons, and it is but a debt of honor due to the founders of your Republic that the men of the present should show their reversence to the men of the past by a sacred nutrue of that harmony of sentiment which prevailed in the beginning, and by a united homage to those great principles of civil liberty and constitutional right which the oder generation cherished and which it was their persistent endeavor and highest wish to render the characteristic and permanent distinction of the persistent endeavor and highest wish to render the characteristic and permanent discinction of the American people in all time to come. I trust that harpland and Massachusetts may ever be found true to that grand and beneficient aspiration of our compile foreign the specific property.

From the Lexington Valley Star THE OYSTER TRADE OF VIRGINIA.

The Oyster trade of Virginia is already large and The Oyster trade of Virginia is already large and increasing and the profits now derived from it are estimated to be greater than the profits on the whole wheat and tobacco erop of the State and chiefly enure to the citizens of other States. The Oyster beds of Virginia comprise an area of more than two thousand square miles, and if properly protected during the months of May, June, July, and August, the supply would be inexhaustible for the other months of the year. With the York Railroad complete and the Central improvement extended to the Ohio river, the Oyster beds of York river and the upper Chesapeake would be brought in almost hourly communication with the whole Western mert of the States of Rentucky. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri; and with the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad completed, the beds of Lynnhaven, Elizabeth, River and reced to give such as I have, respecting the Muse family.

The father of Battaile Muse (No XLII on your list.) was Col. George Muse—born in Engtand the lower Chesapeake would soon also be placed in 1720—was a Major in the English army—served with Admiral Vernon, 1741, against Carthagena and Porto Bello; and left the English Army about the time that L. Washington left the English service, and settled in lower Virginia. He married vice, and settled in lower Virginia. He married a Miss Elizabeth Battaile—was, I believe, a broth-

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from flor. Wise on the subject, from which we gather the following facts: The amount of Virginia tonnage employed in the trade is estimated at 15,000 tons.

New York, Phi adelphia, and Baltimore

75.000 " Total tons employed a: least Each ton will take each trip an average 20

Each vessel will make an average of Near twenty-two millions of bushels per annum

by this calculation are taken, and we are assured it is not half the quantity. But say twenty-two milions of bushels, worth at the place where they are caught twenty five cents per bushel, 5,410,000 They will accessed to market 50 cts. pet of entching and pending to marke per bushel, 5 cis.

\$9,720,000 Netted in market. Netted at place where caught,
One bushel Oraters in shell if good and fall for
market will yield -ine gallon of Oraters opened or
shocked" as the phrase is—say twenty millions or

\$10,800,000

\$1,080,000

Married.

In Leesburg, on Tuesday morning, the 23d ult, b the Rev. II, R Smith, AMOS B SLAVMAKER, a Altrasdria, and Mus LIZZIE J. eldest daughter of the late Addison II. Clarke, of Loudonn county. On the 23rd ult., by Rev. C. E. Ambler, of Charles-own, Mr JOHN ALLEN and Muss SALLIE A. town, Mr JOHN ALLEN and Miss SALLIE A ODEN, daughter of the late Archibald Oden, Esq., of Martinsburg.

Oa the 18th ult., by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, MAR TIN YANBUREN REESECKER, to Mus CATHA RINE CRAFT, all of Hedgesville, Berkeley county. On the evening of the 21st ult., by the Rev. J. II March. Mr. ANDRE W BRANTNER, to Miss MARY

On the evening of the 21st ult, by the Rev. J. II March. Mr. ANDRE W BRANTNER, to Miss MARY JANE BAST, all of Shepherdstown.

In Romany as Theodog moving 2M nt., by the Rev. Will of Missing E. Mr. TOTTN WELL 2011. Exactly, of Which wildow of the late R. H. Wilson, and daughter of N Knykendall, Eeq. of Romany 3.

On the 16th ult, at the residence of the bride's step father, S. T. Roberta, by Elder J. W. Walter, Mr. HENRY F. MIDDLETON, formerly of Jefferson country, Va., to Miss EMM A. WALLACE, deapler of Scounty, Va., to Miss EMMA WALLACE, daughter George N. Wallace, dec'd, all of Shelby, Kentucky In Washington, on the 24th sit, by the Rev. Mr. Samson, OCTAVUS DIFFENDERFFER, of Balt. to Miss ANNA R. CROWN, of Washington.

On the lath oil, at his residence, in Chamberthers Pa., Mr. JOHN MAXWELL, to the 50th year of his re. He was a no of the late Capt. James Maxwel

of Martinsburg. In Shepherdstown, on Wednesday ovening, 24th ult. Mr. IACOB COOKUS, aged about 55 years.

Died:

In Baltimore, on the 21st uit, CHARLES SENSE

April 10th, 1857, at the residence of his father Adam ganher, Ecq. near Darkeeville. Herkeley county, Va., JOHN B. SANIKER, aged 38 years.

Thus in the morning of his and in the prime of manhood, has one in our misks past beyond the portals of the unknown etersity. The subject of this notice was remarkable for his hind and generous disposition, dividing, his last mits with either friend or for with a free heartelineas sediom met with in these days of selfish interest. He had his facility and fubbles, as who has not, but the grave has closed over faw who exastled him in manly frankness or wholescoped generosity of spirit.

This writer of this pripute have his intimately not well, said whilst canitary may pudge hereday of worldy-excesses of spirit, it would be well if much of the self-rightenances of the day, was imbused with some of these generous impulses which actuated and controlled our immented friend. "Fance to his schoe."

On The Hon. LANGBON CHEVES, & distin sished citizen of South Carolina, died at Columbia on the 25th instant, aged 81 years. The deceased was a member of Con. gress as far back as 1811, and two years Speaker of the House, when he gave the casting vote against the re charter of the United States Bank, of which institution he

was the president for several years. VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

A 5 the best, and probably the only method r senting up a business of thirty nine reach standing, I find it necessary to sell my interest in this paper. I have arrived at the period of the when it becomes me to set my household in outer and leave no entanglements in business for these who come after me, and therefore the aburtest and few is to sell. IT way is to sell

best way is to sell.

The Faxe Panes has within it allow elements of success. It has indiprained a reasonable degree of popular favor at all times, and in the hands one or two practical and energetic printers can not fail to ensure a liberal return for the labor be

If application be trade premptly. I will give a great bargain to a cash purchaser of my interest and the purchaser of the Conference of Squared as the 4th of July, at the M. E. Church, in this place.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. Was Hangy.

Ministers will be in attendance. The preside the purchaser of the Price of America, and Therefore, the Price of America, and Therefore, the Price of America, and Therefore, and the Price of America, and the Price of America,

DEAFNESS.—Certain relief for those afflicted.— See advertisement headed EAR AND EVE. April 16, 1857.—6m.

WOOD WANTED .-- We would be glad to rerons, who know themselves indebted to FREE PRESS OFFICE May 7, 1857.

Randolph & Latimer's Baltimore Market.

For the week ending, July 1, 1857. Appr. s. - Sales at \$2 to \$5 per 12th. Burran - Market steady, and prices unchanged

BUTTER — Market steady, and prices unchanged We quote Western at 10a12 cts; Roll common at 10a12 cts; Glodes at 10a20 cts; Glodes at 15a20. Floors — Market fair with large receipts, prices flave as superard sendency. We quote City Milis \$750. Howard Sircet at \$731.

Winart — Light receipts and market dull. We quote Inferior to Good refin at \$1.70 to \$1.75. Good to Prime at \$1.70 to \$1.80; It is not Good white at \$1.70 to \$1.85; Good to Prime at \$1.70 to \$1.85; Good to Prime at \$1.70 to \$1.85; Good to Prime at \$1.80.

S190.

Bacon — Market firm and prices steady. We quote Shoulders at 1141124 cm; Hame price at 12 al 3 cts; Sides at 124134 cm. Fain, a 134 cm. Carria. — The offering on Thursday the was about 900 head 500 of which were a lateful of 500 to 511 head and the balance left unaid.

Land -13 to 15 cts.

Mustand Sien — Al 6 to 7 cts.

Oara, — Md. 50 to 58. Penn. 60 to 50 cts.

Tallow — Al 12 to 14 cts.

Gissen — Al 40 to 50.

Hoda — \$850 to \$9 00.

Timotrursen — \$350a\$400.

Cloven Seed — At \$70 \$800.

Flassen — Sand \$10 to \$1.50.

Flassen — Sand \$10 to \$1.50.

Ecra — Of Rabbit 244, Red for \$1a150; Muskaral Land , Miskaral 500; Miska Bacon - Market firm, and prices steady. We

WAGER HOUSE,

J. P. A. E.N.T.L. E.R. HARPER'S FERRRY, VIEGINIA,

THIS HOTEL is situated on the Banimore and Onto Italicold, and having undergone therough repair recently, may now be considered one of the most pleasant houses in the country. The proprietor is determined to spare neither, expense nor labor in endeavoring to do away with the perpulsion of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor is determined to spare neither, expense nor labor in endeavoring to do away with the public in reference to accommodation at this place.

HIS TABLE Will be furnished at all times with the best to neighboring and Baltimore markets will ail at HISCHAMBERS

Will be clean and comfortable. In short of thing will be done to make it a pleasant speak for persons who may desire to view the many July 2, 1857.

NATIONAL POLICE GAZLETI.

THIS Great Journal of Crome and Crimmals in in its Twelith Year, and is widely circulated broughout the country. It contains all the tireat Trials, Criminal Cases, and appropriate Edictions on the same, together with information on Cron nal Matters, not to be found in any other or wapa-

per.
Subscriptions \$2 per Annum; \$1 tor Six
Months, to be remitted to Subscribera, (who are und Months, to be remitted to Subscribera (who are und where they reside plainly ; To R. A. SEYMOUR,

National Police Gazette, New York City July 2, 1857.

It is not a Dyc.

MR S.A Aliens Flair Reasoner is warranted not to contain any deleterious substances, and is unitaling restorer and preserver of the hair and whiskers however gray, are restored to and preserved in their original color. By its ase Spectacles and gray bairs will soon become which his only cleaners in used with a Zglobalaamam, and giving a soft, glossy and natural appearance both of these preperations have just been re-and for sale by BELLER & COOK! July 2, 1857.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Charleston Jufferson county, Virginia, on the 30th day of

une, 1857 Miss Marietta Barren, Miss Emily Bell Robert Miss Marietta Barren, Henry Fry, C. W. Huff Canna, Hannah Cotton Henry Fry C W Hud man, Miss Catherine Herrs, Mrs Sarah Lancas ter, Zachariah Lock, H. Martin, Jacob Moier, Ja P. O'Hoark, Robert Parmer, John W. Parker, George Pjeiffer, Ann C. Rice, George W. Ridge-way Philip Sherman, Dr. J. J. Williams July 2 1857. J. P. BROWN P. M.

ICE CREAM. HO YE WEARY!

THOSE who wish to refresh themselves with a Glass of elegant ICE CREAM, should give the indersigned a call. He has cream of he lest quality always on hand litrinish families by the pint, quart, galler, a litrinish families by the pint, quart, galler, a litrinish families of the pint, quart, galler, a litrinish families by the pin

graffic surposed ridge the grant of changes and ready hours in good frames and ready hours and old seasoned His arry COGS. CHARLES BARRETT, St. Obsriestown, July 2, 1857 - 31.

LUMBER. CYPRESS Shingles No E;
3 000 feet prime inch plank;
2 000 do. do. inch plank;
20 000 Plantering Estima.
E M. AISQUITH

Graceries.

BROWN Crushed and Pulverized Sugare,
Mularara Rice, Mascaroni, Cheese &c.,
Just received. J. N. & L. L. BADLER Just received. July 9, 1857 Harrest Goods.

TABE and Grain Seythers:

Of Sheaths, Rakes and Whetstones;
Patent Rights, &c., for sale by
tale 2, '67.

J. N. & L. L. BADLER Jefferson Agricultural Society.

THE Members of the Jefferson County Agricultural Society, are requested to meet at their office in Charlestown, on Friday heat, July 3d, at 12 o'clook, M. A full attendance is desired.

June 30, 1857. JOHN J. LOCK, Sec 7. Lemons For Harvest.

JUST received a tresh supply of Lemon. Oranges, Pies Apples, &c. July 9, 1857. J. P. BLESSING.

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PUBLIC SALE

Furniture, &c.

O'N MONDAY, the 6th day of July nest, at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Chambers, (late the property of Mrs. Susan Downey, dec'd.) in Harper's Ferry, I will proceed to sell the personal property of the said Decedent, consisting of a great

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Such as Carpets, Beds and Bedding, Chairs, Ta-bles, Bureaus, and many other House Keeping ar-

Also, a Valuable Milch Cow. TERMS - A credit of three months with approved security will be given on all sums above \$50 - that amount and under, the cash will be required. No property to be removed until term are compared with. CHAS, JOHNSON,

Harper's Perry, June 18, 1807. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

Bolivar Property. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed on the 26th day of January, 1856, by John Hojemger, dec'd, for the benefit of F. A. Rorder, the unersigned as Trustee therein, will sell, at public action to the highest bidder, for cash, On Thursday, the 2d day of July, 1857, a Lot and a newly buil. House thereon. The ti-ile is believed to be indisputable. The sale will take place in front of Mr Schusters Hotel, in Boi-iyar, between 12 and 1 o'clock of the day named. GEORGE WILL, Trustee. June 11, 1857. – 4t.

DR. W. P. WITHEROW,

DENTAL SURGEON, WILL visit Harpers-Ferry, on the 20th of July, Those desiring his Paorensional Services, will find him at the United States Hotel, in that place. [June 25, 1857.—6;.

NOTICE

Charlescone Jone State Hotel THIS Office will be closed on the 4th day of July. quired by law to be attended to on the preceding day.

G. MOORE, Cashter.

June 25, 1657.—2t.

Oats For Sale. THE sub-criber has a quantity of OATS for sale by the bushel. THOS, BRISCOR, June 25, 1857,-31.

PERSONS having acryants for sale will ad vance their interests by calling on J. W. McGINNIS.

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June 18, 1857.—31,

CHARLES THE THE PARTY OF THE PA I AVING located permanently is Charlestown of the control of the professional services to its citizens and vicinity. Office at his residence, in the House formerly occupied by J. McDanlel.

HAVE just received 2 Dozen Rope Halters, which I will sell cheap, T. RAWLINS.

June 4, 1857. T. RAWLINS.

Hand Bells. HAVE just received a prime lot of Hand Bells, to be had at the Market House of June 4, 1657.

T. RAWLINS.

Notice. HAVE a GIRL about fourteen years old for hire the balance of the year. Apply to June 11, 1867.—3t. A. ALDRIDGE.

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An Extra Train will leave Harper's Ferry early in the morning, and return jute in the evening.

An Extra Train will leave Harper's Ferry, early in the inorning, and return late in the eyening.
Those from Winchester, will go down in the 9 o'clock Train, and return in an Extra Train, sent for them late in the evening.
We hope to see Winchester, Charlestown, and Harper's Ferry, meet on this festive occasion; also the citizens of the Gounties adjutning.

R. M. JORDAN & BRO.

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OPEN THE 16TH OF JUNE.

Land in the morning cars via Happer's Ferry for Stephenson's Depot thence 1s miles in coardes to the Springs to dinner the same day. From Stannton, Va, arrive same day. In Dyspepsia, Gout, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Liver and Spleen Diseases, Chronic Diseases of Brain, Bowels and Urinary Organs, &c., and especially in skin diseases, its curative medicinal effects are well known. Hot and cold Sulphur Baths. Rice's Band and experienced servants engaged. The water for sale in barrels or bottles.

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Plows and all kinds of farming implements on hand, or made to order.
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respectfully solicit a share of public patronage,
WM. A SUDDITH,
June 18 1857.
P. B. All orders strictly attended to Address
Wm. A. Suddith & Son, Charlestown, Jefferson

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Tin and Sheet-Iron Business.

He hopes by attention to business, and promptness in the execution of work, to merit a large share of the patronage of the Public.

FILMIN R. HARBELL.

June 11, 1857—11.

Situation Wanted.

A LADY who has had considerable experience in teaching and who comes highly recommended, wishes to obtain a situation as assistant teacher, or would be wiffing to take charge of a school in a pleasant neighborhood. Winchester, June 18, 1857. A.E. J.

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Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial. Tarra ejucie a um jenentida o ministrata for their poculiar efficacy in retieving Dearrhove and Summer Bowel Complaints both of children and adults - for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

TORMERLY occupied by my father, is now in successful operation. We are prepared to do all kinds of grinding and chopping.

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Web Reins, &c.... HAVE just received a lot of Web Reios, Bri-die, Girths and Stirrup Leathers, to be had at the Market House, of T. RAWLINS. June 4, 1857. Gargen implements.

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June 4, 1857. J. N. J. L. SADLER.

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THE "CARTR HOUSE." estown, Jefferson County, Virginia To be drawn under the Superintendence of Com missioners appointed by the Governor,

THE undersigned having purchased the bosts property, in Charlestown, Va., so long and averablyk hows as CARTER'S HOTEL.

CARTER'S HOTEL,
have opened the same for the reception of visitora.
The proprietors pledge their every exertion for
the comfort and pleasure of their patrons.
Their FABLES will, be supplied, with every
luxury that this or the neighboring markets can
afford;
Their BAR furnished with a general assortment of the very best Liquors;
Their large and airy STABLES attended by
sober and careful obsiers.
Every department will be under the careful surveillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants.
Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, tavariably cass.

JAMES D. GIBSON.

April 9, 1657—tf.

Messrs Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by

Mesers Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above card, having become proprietors of my these Persons, I would respectfully commend them to the patrions of the establishment, and the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their hands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have additional advantages, and I can therefore with gendence and pleasure earnestly resonanced the catalishment, knowing that under their commend the catalishment, knowing that under their commend the catalishment, knowing that under their control, the blume with the posterior of the catalishment of the patrion of the orderly in every respectfully.

Respectfully.

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BAVING out mound from the Eastern Male

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Spiced Oysters by the Can or Plate.
REDMAN & GIBSON.

Carter House, May 21, 1857. BENJ. LUCAS. THE "RAWLINS' HOTEL."

THE undersigned having purchased all the Fur-niture and Fixtures in the Hotel on the cor-ner of Queen and Burke streets, Martinsborg, Va., known as "RAWLINS" HOTEL." and having thoroughly renovated and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the traveling public THEIR TABLE

will at all times be sopplied with the very best the markets afford. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest LIQUORS of all kinds, and under the management of an experienced bar-keeper. Our STABLE will be attended by a sober and Our STABLE will be attended by a soper and attentive Ositer.

It is our intention to keep a quiet and orderly House—one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley. A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of all trains. Baggage conveyed to and from the Hotel free of charge.

A call from our friends and the public generally is respectfully solicited.

B. & J. LUCAS.

May 14, 1657.—15.

BRODERICK'S HOTEL. Special Notice MRS. C. BRODE LICK,

WOULD give NOTICE to her friends and the public generally, that she has removed from her Old Stand, to HER HOUSE on Queen Street, formerly the Lutheran Parsonage, nearly opposite A. B. Chambers' Blacksmith Shop. She has had THE HOUSE and premises put in perfect order for the purpose, and is prepared to accommodate THE PUBLIC, HE PUBLIC, in which she has heretolore conducted her ESTABLISHIMENT.

She returns her sincere thanks for the manifestation of their approval, which she has always received from the community in which she lives, and begs to assure HER PATRONS, that they shall have no canne to recreit if if they continue their

have no cause to regret it, if they continue upport.
LF The Stage Office will be at her Hotel as be ore. CATHARINE BRODERICK. Martinsburg, May 28, 1837.

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Ethereal soul—there drink reviving gales, Profusely breathing from the spley groves And vales of fragrance." This perfume has the merit of being the mon fagrant and lasting of any made. For sale at 75 cents per boule, by HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

June 4, 1857. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct:

IN THE COUNTY COURT, MAY TERM, 1857. May Team, 1857. 4

A Ta Court continued and held for the said county, on the 20th day of May, 1857. It is requested by the Court that the Overseers of the Poor of this county select a Farm, not less than one hundred nor more than two hundred scree, for the purpose of plecing the poor of this county on said Farm, and report to this Court for what price such a Farm can be purchased at the next. Term A Copy—Teste,

June 11, 1857.

June 11, 1957.

SPRIGG HOUSE, WHEELING, VA. MAC. POLLARD,

J. A. SCOTT. GENERAL SUP'T. Late proprietor Stacy House, Zanesville, Ohio) This house is immediately in front of the Steamboat Landing, and near the Raitroad De-tots. [June 11, 1857—1y.

Private Correspondence of HENRY CLAY,

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NOTICE.

THE law will be enforced upon all persons trespassing upon my Garden in Charlestown, cowcented to II. N. Gallahof, R. H. RANSON, THE partnership existing between the subscribers in the Milling Business has this day Gentlemen's Wear.

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PRENCH WORK, to sale in L. HOOPP. Mar , of John L Hoope.

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CLASS 43, To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, July 4th, 1857.

CLASS 44,

Tickets 210; Halves 5; Quatiers \$2.50.
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Do do 25 Quatter do 31.25 CLASS 45, ottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 149, for 1837, to be Dyawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July, 11th, 1857. To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, July 18th, 1857

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3,330 Prizes amounting to \$204,000 Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2,50. \$ 204,000

Plan of the Lottery. The numbers from 1 to 30,000 corresponding with those numbers on the Thekets printed on separate stips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes and placed in one Wheel.

The first 1602 Prizes similarly referred and

The first 262 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel.

The wheela are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the fame time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the Prizes are drawn out.

Approximation Paizes.—The two preceding and the two flucceeding Numbers to these drawing the first 17 Prizes will be entitled to the 68 Approximation Prizes. For example: if Ticket No. 11250 draws the \$60 000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 11248, 11249, 11251, 11252, will each be entitled to \$200. In Tickets numbered 548, 549, 561, 562, will each be entitled to \$200, and so on according to the above scheme.

above scheme.

The 3 000 prizes of \$20 will be determined by the last figure of the Nomber that draws the \$60.000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$60.000 Prize ends with No. 1, then all the tick. the Tickets where the Number ends in 2 will be

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The Remember that every Prize is drawn and payable in full without deduction.

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the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each
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June 25, 1857.

MINERAL WATERS! MINERAL WATERS from all the celebrated Springs; FLAVORS of all kinds; SYR-UPS of every flavor; MINERAL WATER in Fountains can be obtained at

CHAMBERS'
MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT, at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac and Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, Haupen's Ferny Ballimore and Onto Rail Roads, Hawken's reast,
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House and Sign Painting. THE subscriber continues to give his personal attention to every thing appertaining to hi incofbusiness. He is prepared to execute prompt

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He flatters himself that by strict attention to his business to merit the continued patronage of the citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties—the leaks prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging with taste and dispatch, on most accommada-

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Charlestown, Jan. 29 1857 - if.
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JOHN T. RIELEY, FASHIONBLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER. ED DOOR FROM SHENANDOAN STREET, ON high of HARPER'S-FERRY, VA. cops constantly on hand, or manufactured to the the the western assure mapers thankfreed Latines, Grantonen and Communications.

Boots, Galters and Shoes, indings, for sale. (May 7, 1857 -1y.

Administrator's Notice.

April term of the County Court, Administra-tor of the estate of Hellary & Alliana, deed, netby notifice all persons indebted to said calate, in come forward and pay up, and those having claims against the estate to present them properly authen-DANIEL J. YOUNG, Adm'r with the will annexed of Hillary S. Allison, dec'd. April 30, 1857 - 10t.

BUTGHALLAG.

THE Co-Parinership heretofore esisting baving been dissolved, I announce to my customers and the public generally, that I will continue to supply the market with the choicest MEATS, and at market prices. I appreciate the patronage which has been extended, and trust that attention to busiess will merk a continuance of custom.
WILLIAM JOHNSON, May 7, 1857. - Spt

Wardrobe for Sale. A MOST circulor large steed double apart ment Mahogany with though for half of his commendating terms. Apply as this OFFICE.

May 20, 1957.

MeCORMICK'S REAPING AND MOWING MACRINES.

in his power to take, their orderis. Mr. McMillan will put up all Machines ordered and see them properly and fully under way. Farmers ordering through us are thursantied that every machine shall give the fullest notisfection.

We respectfully solicit their OR DERS EARLY, so as to insure being suppleed, as owing to the fall-ure of several new machines introduced within the last two years, the schward for McCORMICK'S

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FIRST PREMIUM

THE undersigned, having purchased the Patent

mous approval of all who have given it an impar-tial examination or trial.

Let The Cutter is adapted either to hand or horse power, is built in the most substantial and workmanlike manner, and, with fair trial, is war-ranted to give entire antifaction.

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REAPER AND MOWER. IMPROVED FOR 1857.

HAVE secared a limited number of these justify Creamer and Machiness, and in offering them to the Farmers of Jefferson and adjoining. Counties, and convinced that McCormice's Raspear and Mewer, is not only the near Grain and Grains Cutter, but combines the requisites of strength, endurance, lightness of draught, saddinplicity of construction, to a greater degree, than any other machiness in principal of utility and economy. purpose, therefore in points of utility and economy the most reliable Reapen and Mowen grows.

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Purchasers, and those in want, will find the necessary part, for Rebains In case they, are required at my Paciory. Particular attention bestowed, on filling orders of this description.

These Machines are Gumantes to operate satisfactority, otherwise to be Revenue.

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THE Farmers of JEFFERSON, FREDERICK, BRAZE-LEY and Mossian Counties are informed that we have the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for sup-Plying them with this valuable Implement.

These Drills are now made with India Rubber tubes and otherwise greatly improved and are now offered as perfect, and warranted in the fullest man-

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They are made with 7, 8, 9 or 10 tubes for Drilling Wheat alone, also with Guano attachments—
by which the Guano is put in with the wheat and
nicely covered over, by this process one-half the
quantity usually sewn broadcast produces as much
Crop. Grass Seed Sowerh are also attached when
wanted—the Drill thus completed puts in the
Wheat, Guano and Grass Seed with the greatest
regularity by the one operation.

Sold Agents for the Counties of Jeffgraon, Frederick Berkeley, Morgan and Loadoun in Va., and Montgometr, County, Md.

April 2, 1857.—6m

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HAVING now the entire courted for this self thou, or this celebrated Machine, Itake the opportunity of informing the Agricultural community that the west extensive arrongements are making to give all an opportunity of pinering one of these long and thereage his test Mackines.

We would caution purchasers to be careful how they are persuaded into taking hold of so important a matter as an untried Reaping Machine, while the reputation of McCarmina his so well established throughout the world.

The perfection of a Resping Machine being obtained only by actual observation of its agricultural and that period of time being very brief vizit the Harvesi, it is obvious that it would require aimont a life-time to obtain that object.

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141 W. Pratt street Ratinging.

142 Charlestown and Winshester, and also any other point where the Reapers may be introduced.

May 1. 1856—tf.

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Till Store room at the corner of Shenandsah, and frigh Streets, will be for rent from 1st of April, 1857. The room is a hundsome one and the position one of the test in the vicinity. Harpers-Ferry, March 19, 1866.

CHARLES BARRETT, Sr.

Grushed, and Pulverized Sugare; s. Rice, Mascaroni, Cheese, &c.; ed. J. N. & L. L. BADLER.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a Deed of Trust, from T. H. Tom-ner to the subscriber, for the benefit of Charles Faultrer dated June 8, 1882, and duly recorded. Berkeley county, Va. I. will offer, at Public lale, before the Court House door in Martinsburg.

Bale, before in course, Va., on
Monday, the 10th day of August, 1857,
(Courtday,) that valuable Farm owned by said T.
H. Towner, and formerly by William Short, dee'd,
containing FOUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
ACRES—according to a survey thereof made by
S. H. Brown. This farm is situated in the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, it is well-timbered
and watered. Has on it a compretable, tho' small
Building—an excellent Barn, 'lattle Shed, Graner, and Corn house; and an ore-ard of good fruit.
It is within two miles of a Depot on the Baltimore
and Onio Railroad; about the sate distance from
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Celebration of 4th of July AT JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

AT VOLUME TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF CARS WILL LAW THE STATE OF CARS WILL Jir OF CARS will leave the street of the str row for Harper's Ferry 28 41, P. Rr. Ture (traw with teach preparations). Depot, at d. P. Prauns from Harper's Ferry and the line of the road can thus spend the 4th at Winchester or Jordan's Springs, and return in the evening.

To Fare for the round trip from Harper's Ferry to Stephenson's Depot, \$1 ; or Winchester \$1 : From the other depots the usual fare for round trip tickets.

Trip tickets
Round trip tickets can only be had from the
J. GEO HEIST,
alt 2 1857.
Principal Agent COMMISSIONERS SALE

OF A Town Lot. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jeff-day of May, 1857, in the sult of James L. Hamil-ton against John J. H. Straith, Robert Lucas, administrator of John W. Moore, against Jere. Harris, &c.; the subscribers, as Commissioners appointed by said Decree, will, at 12 o'clock, M. On Monday, the 20th of July,

public auction, to the highest bidder, all that

Lot of Ground

in the town of Charlestown, that was conveyed and is described in a deed dated January 20, 1851, from John J. H. Straith and wife, to James Keenan-waid lot is 55 feet 4 laches on Liberty street, and 126 feet 4 laches on Samuel street, and adjoins the lots sold by the underdersigned as Commissioners under a former decree in said suits, to Actes Wilnies. TERMS—as set forth in the decree—one-third cash—one third in 4 months, and the residue in 8 months; deferred payments to be evidenced by bonds of the purchaser, and the title to be feining dustil all the purchase moner has been paid.

N. S. WHITE, 7 Comm'rs luly 2, 1857.

R. H. LES, 1 of sale.

D'y virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for D Jefferson County, Va., on the 3rd day of June, 1807, in the suit of John Melvin, guardian, &c., against Elward H. Herr, and wife, and other heter of William Osborn, dec'd, the undersigned Commissioners: appointed by the Court for that purpose, will offer for sale before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstewn, Jefferson County, Va., on Saturday, July 18th, 1857, that part of the land lately owned by William Os-born deceased, which, in the division of his prop-erty among his heirs, was allotted to his minor children containing

Commissioner's Sale.

upon which are comfortable improvements, and a due proportion of wood.

The terms prescribed by the Decree are one-fourth cash, the balance in annual payments of one, two and three years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and a Deed of Trust on the Premises. At the same time the adult heirs propose offering their lots of 30 Acres and 3 Roods, each, making 614 Acres more, immediately adjoining, upon terms that will be made known on the day of sale, which probably will be one-third cash, the salance in one and two years, with integreat, to be secured on the lands.

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WM LUCAS
**June 25, 1857.

June 25, 1857.

103 Acres, 3 Roods,

BLOOMFIELD ACADEMY, Five Miles West of the University of Va. W. LEROY BROUN, M. D., W. WILLOUGHBY TERBS. Principals. THE Pourth Session of this Academy, formerly conducted by Mr. P. H. Goodlor, will begin A conducted by air. I. I. Gotomore, and the second of the last September.

The course of Instruction will embrace all those subjects requisite for a thorough preparation for any of the Academic schools of the University of Va., and the method will be similar to that pursued at that Institution.

For circulars containing particular information, address either of the Principals at Chariottesville, REFERENCES. THE PACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VINCINIA

THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRINIA LIGHT. H. M. AND THE STATE OF VIRINIA LIGHT MACHAY, Supt. Nat. Observatory, Wash'n Prof. A. D. Bache, Supt. U. S. Cosat Survey, "Hon. JAMES M. MANON, U. S. Senate. Col. T. Jeryrasson R. ANDOLEN, Charlottesville, Va. B. Jonnson Barsoca, Eq. q. Barboursville, Va. J. RANDOLEN TCCKER. Eq. q. Winchester, Va. L. H. MOOR. Eq. Martinsburg, Va. W. T. M. MANGLER, Jefferson, Powhatan Co., Va. June 25, 1857. -110. NOTICE TO TRAVELERS. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Change of Hour.

June 15th, 1957.

EXPRESS Train arrives 5 a Leaves 5 02 Accommodation Train arrives | 17 P. M. Leaves Mail Train arrives 11 22 r M Leaves 11 22 r M Westward Bound. Accommodation Train arrives 11 03 a M. Leaves Mail Train arriver 12 38 r. m. Leaves 12 47 r. m. Express arrives 8 25 r. m. Leaves 8 40 r. m. Express arrives 8 25 r. m. Leaves 8 40 r. m. Through Tickets to all the Principal Points west, can be procured, by applying at the Ticket Office. F. BECKHAM, Agent.

Eastward Bound.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. Whiskey, Brandies, Wines, &c. HE LARGEST STOCK EVER OF BEREDYN THE COUNTY. THE undersigned having removed his Grocery and Liquor-Sissee, Irohi-High Street, to the Store room on Shenandoah Street, formerly occupied by Israel Russell, now ofers to his friends and customers various articles in the Grocery line, and one of the largest and most carefully selected stocks of Liquors, embracing every kind and variety, which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the the very smallest profit. All Liquors guaranteed to be what they are recommended.

JAMES M. GRAW.

Harper's Ferry, June 25, 1857.—31.

June 25, 1847.

M. , has Jamuiya and a prepared to accounted with board by the day or week. Her rooms are comfortable; and her house call of access from the Depot. [June 5, 1856.] DR. G. H. PIERCE,

SUNUTON BENTYST

louse formerly occupied by J. McDaniel.

Sept. 5, '56.-1y Columbian Guapo. THE understgood Sole Agents in this city the Philadelphia Guano Company, have classity on hand a full supply of best Contain Guano of their importation, which they offer alless the hands of the contains the contai

Grand of their importation, which as a ale at the lowest Cash price.

POWLE & CO.

ALEXANDRIA. VA., March 19, 1857. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTING BOOTS and SHOES, for sale by A. W. GRAMER BOOFS. JOHN L. HOOFF.

I have induced me to publish a

PATCH will please send in their orders at once, so that their subscriptions may begin with the first frames. And the services the services at the much

There are no cheaper journals in the Union, and neither labor nor expense will be spared to make them among the best newspapers of the day.

June 11, 1867.

J. A. COWARDIN.

At Jordan's White Sulphur Springs. THE coming 4th of July will be celebrated with

JORDANS' WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS OPEN THE 15TH OF JUNE.

> WAGON MAKING Blacksmithing.

June 11, 1857. WHEAT DRILLS,

County, Va. June 18, 1857-3t.

One Cent Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on or about the first of May, a Negro, Woman, named Maria, of Copper Color, with two crooked fingers. The above Yeward will be given for her being

E the committee appointed to settle with W. J. Hawks, Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners, have this day, June 15th, 1857, performed that duty, and find that the Board are in debted to the Treasurer in the sum of \$968.62 to this date.

GEO. W. TURNER, R. S. BLACKBURN, June 18, 1857.—Spt. Committee.

Rock Spring Mill,

HAVE just received an assortment of Garden Implements such as long and short handle Spades, Spade Porks, Hose and Rakes, for sale by June 4, 1857.

T. RAWLINS,

\$40,000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware. Class 155, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 18th, 1857. 75 number Lottery-13 drawn ballots. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,500; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,378; 20 Prizes of 1,000; 20 of 500; 20

of 400; 20 of 300; 199 of 200, &c , &c

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE:

ottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 141, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington Del., on Wednesday, July 1st, 1857.

75 number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT CCHEME.

Prizes of 500, 25 Prizes of 300, 300 Pri

850,000

75 number Lottery - 13 Drawn Ballots, Maonipicent Scheme.

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of 10,000; 2 Prizes of 7,500; 2 of 6,000;

2 of 5.000; 2 of 4.000; 50 Priz s of 1.000; 224 [Lowest 3 No. Prison] of 300, & c. Tickets 315—Halves \$7.56 Quarters \$3.75.

Certificates of Pa's of 25 whoff tickets \$190 00

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res of 150, &c., &c., &c.

Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2,50. Certificates of Pk's of 25 whole tickets \$140.00
Do do 25 half do 70.00
Do do 26 quarter do 35,00 \$65,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class Q, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Settleday, July 25th, 1857, 78 Number Lottery—15 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. Grand Prize of \$65,000; 1 Prize of 30, 000, 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 9,000; 1 of 8,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 5,000, 1 of 2,638; 10 Prizes of 2,000; 10 of 1,500, 20 Prizes of 1,000; 40 of 500; 365 Prizes of 300, &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$20,00-Halves 10,00-Quarters 5,00-

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifiwill receive the most prompt attention and an ac-After it is over to all who order from me-Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, June 18, 1857. Wilmington, Del.

HATS AND CAPS. OTRANGERS visiting the city mill, find a full of and excellent assertment of HATS AND CAPS, of the very latest and most approved styles, at J L McPHAIL & BRO., Fashionable Hatters and Furtiers, 132 Baltimore street, between North and Calvert ste, who have also on hand a large stock of American and French Pelt Hats, for Men and Boys, and Pancy Hatterfor Chitdren of the latest fashions, and at prices as Jow as any other establishment in this city; and Umbrellas of all qualities!

Union Mill for Rent. THE Union Mill, in Jefferson County, known as McPherson's Mill, is offered for Rent.—
This Mill is on a never failing stream, and is capable of doing the usual work of a Country and Merchant Mill. If not rented privately before the 6th day of July next, it will then be offerred, on that day, at public renting. Immediate possession will be given.

will be given.

A MILLER'S HOUSE Garden, &c., is attached to the Mill, and will be rested with it Apply to SUSAN MoPHERSON.

Jefferson County, Va , May 28, 1857. PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber, intending to leave the Country, will sell his LOT containing 1 Acres, situated in the East end of Charlestewn, and adjoining the property of Mrs Wilson. The situation is a very desirable one. Also on the Premises, about 30,000 BRICK, and 3,300 feet of seasoned PLANK, and a lot of WINDOW FRAMES and SASH, SILLS and LIN FELS, all of which will be subjected on the country of the co April 9, 1957,-112 SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS MRS. MRIA E. JONES HAS just returned from Baltimore, with the

She would ask an examination of her STOCK of the strict of SAMUEL J. C. MOORE,

BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA. PRACTICES in the Circuit and County Courts of Clarke, Jefferson and Frederick Counties.

Office with G. W. Baadrige, Eq.
May 21, 1857,—1y. REMOVAL THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly opposite the residence of T. A Moore, E-2, where he will remain for a week or two, when he intends

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

moving into the building nearly opposite Carter Hotel. JOHN R. A REDMAN. April 2, 1657. Female Teacher Wanted. Wish to engage a Female Teacher in School
District, No. 9 in this county. To a competent
and experienced Teacher, a salary at the rate of
\$300 will be given.

JOHN F SMUTH,

Cem'r of District No. 9.

Middleway, Va., April 16, 1807.

Dissolution.

walter Shirley, ISRAEL G. HETTERLEY,

May 18, 1857.-if.

Negroes For Sale. A Maril the let of January nest,) on accommodation telema. Apply 10. II N. GALLAHER. May 88, 1867.-SR.

W E have in store a full supply of the above valuable fertilizer, which we offer at the way 14, 1857. Saddles, &c. SHAPTO and Common Saddles, Bridles, Col-Si Iars, Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at the Market House of THOMAS RAWLINS.

Super Phosphate of Lime.

LUMBER. I AM having a quantity of OAK LUMBER of that knowed Persons who may went LUMBER of that knowed as he fusished at once by leaving their orders with either Mr. Benjamin Toutlinoon or myself.

BAMUEL RIDENOUR.

April 26, 1867.—IL. IMPROVED FOR 1857.

THE Parmers of Jerpanson, Pannence, Bearge,
Lev and Monoau Goussies, are intormed that
we have been appointed SPECIAL AGENTS for
supplying them with this WORLD RENOWNED.
Gratis and labor saving Machine. We have engaged the services of Mr. John McMillan a gentleman competent and reliable who will visit the
Farmers in the above Territory as far as will be
in his power to take their orders. Mr. McMillan
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The McCORMICK'S REAPER and MOWER stands energifed hot only as a grain and grass decrease but for its exploity as a grain and grass decrease but for its exploity and elegants of excession great strength of build, lightness of draft, timplicity and perfection of construction and one of repairing is bus to be und all doubt an calcilithed fact.

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The various parts of the Beaper for Repairing will be deposited at convenient points

JESSE T. HIGGINS & BRO.

Special Agents for Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley,
Morgan and Loudonn Counties, Va., and Mestagemery County Md.

April 9 1857.—3m

HAY, STRAW & FODDER CTTTER! FARMERS, READ!

ummlage' Hay, Straw and Podder Cutter ron sevenal countries in this state, roa several countries in this state, now offers to the farmer and the public generally the above highly desirable machine. It is the tight and east draft, attong and durable, and warranted to chi equality with all the above kinds of provender, and requiting only about one staff the power smally applied to Hand Gutters in doing its wors. In proof of its superiority I take pleasure in stating to the public that it has successively taken the PREMIUM at the various Agricultural Pairs at which if his being with history of the New York State Fair, first Premium I r Hand Cutters at the Valley Agricultural Fairs at the Valley Agricultural Fair at Winchester, Va., October 14, 1056; Premium at the Maryland State Fair at Richmond, Premium at the valleys Comply Pfirst indifficent sections of the country, and the dural-mous approval of all who have given it an imparmous approval of all who have given it an imparmous approval of all who have given it an imparmous approval of all who have given it an imparmous approval of all who have given it an imparmous approval of all who have given it an impar-

ranted to give entire autisfaction.

Price of Cutter for Hand \$25; Herst Power \$30, Manufactured and for sale by JOHN W. BARLEY, Manufacturer of Agricultural Implements of every description.

Near the Depot, Winchester, Le The above machines are for sale by Thos. Rawlins, Charlestown, Vz.

Dec. 4, 1856, 21.

WARRANTED TO BE SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER GRAIN AND GRASS HARVESTER IN THE WORLD.

Order early, and address
GALVIN PAGE
EASTLE INON WORKS, FREDERICK CITY, Ma.
March, 19, 1857.— 1219

WHEAT AND GUANO DRILLS.

Mr. John McMillan will take orders personally or by mail for these Drills for the territery above as a mail of the property of the territery above to mail at Poolesville, Monigomery County, Md., shall have our prompt attention

JESSE T. HIGGINS & BRO.

Southern Agency

Administrator's Notice.

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OEORGE H. BECK WITH, Adm'r .

of Samuel Scolley, dec'ts.

PASHONABLE HATS AND CAPS COMP.
A.W. CRAMAR.

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April 16, 1897.

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What will people say There's a proper way. OLD MAIDS.

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Of these who sever found a mate, Or have been tolded of him by fate? The poor old made these they've many offers had,

And some were good and some were had; But they dislike to marriage had, Perhaps they may here last a lover,

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Feel for the poor as effering beathers, And to the crybans bet so mothers, It is not hard for an to guess Why men on them do crack their justs,

In tenth 'tie for their inter That girls might hold it still in fear, Thinking that then they would not deer

m, lest they too would bear

VARIETY.

There is a great deal of humbug and it in the world now a days, and we have been not a little amused by the pretensions made to rank and title by some whose speedtry were not unwilling to own that they carned their daily bread by "the sweat of the brow." Those who assume for themselves a superiority of station over their follows, are generally descended from pa-rents who claimed no pre-eminence for their high high on descent Professional Prorents who claimed no pre-eminence for their high birth or degree. By fortune favored, they have been placed in a position in life to command respect—for their money, and believing gold to be the title to aristocracy, they assume a haughty demeaner, and say to those less fortunate. It um holier than thou." Strange, that these who, in their theu." Strange, that those wo, in their younger days, were wont to associate with effecting of "common people," should arrogate to themselves superiority over the honest mechanicand laborer—the very support of our country. The true nobleman is to be distinguished by his manners, and not by the amount of his ducats.

"True is, that whilene that good part said, That gestle mind by gradis deed is known; For mon by acting is so well hevers," if As by his measures, in which place is shown as Of what degree and what race he is grown." We bester and respect the man who strives to maintain the dignity of whatever station he may occupy in life, but there are so many whose pride is the basis of their claim to

aristocracy, that we cannot but smile as they exhibit their weakness extensi their weakers. Low office is no orime, and he who calls the poor seamstress "Marker," is requal in all respects—provided he is a man—to him who was matured and reared in the cradle of luxury. "Titles of bosor and not his worth,"

Beneath the homespan raiment of the hard-fated son of toil, there may beat a heart as sensible to high and noble feelings, as can be found back of the silks, satins, and pess are hidden in the recesses of labor, and from time to time develop themselves to startle and astonish the world. All the great men of the land, in early life, were poor and without position. The inuate spir-it of nobleness that finally claimed acknowl dgment from the people, was not the result if title or proud position. It sprung from he heart of honor and virtue, unadorned by wealth or fortune, or by rank

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69-Who does not recognize in the follow-ing a true type of the attention we pay to the cares and pains of others? We hear that Jones is dead, "Poor fellow!" we say. "By the way, did he ever pay you the mo-ney he owed you. Smith ?" Temphine is ruised. "That is very hard indeed for Temphine family," we say, but by the way-have you heard that Wilkins has gone to Europe on a summer tour? And so we pass the griefe and cares of others over, to allend to our two. Our present sketch is

CARD CALC SOMEONING. Mine Beeney died this morning of cou-cumpten? She was only seventeen - a fine girl? "Ah! is she dead? Poor thing! What's

tramps P "The man is dead, my dear whom we employed to clean the cistorus at the back of the house. He fell in to—". "Is he! I though he wouldn't recover.

re were upwards of a thousand killed in the last battle in the Crimen. How many childless parents are new in serrow!"

"Ah! many indeed. That odd trick is

Goorge, ma'am, Goorge, I am sorry to as it as a state of distraction.

Harpers-Percy, October vi, 1854

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Law Wanted for which the market price will be compared to t

"Dear mef that's bad. Single, double, and

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William H. Turk, David L. Hensell.
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term by the 3d class; May term by the 2d class; and
July term by the 1st class.

COURT DAYS.

CIRCUIT COURT.
May 20, October 20. MONTHLY COURTS.
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Berkeley — Second. Monday.
Jefferson — 4d Monday in October and 4d Monday in
other months.

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DISTRICT COURT.

Composed of the Colpeper, Albemarle, Rockingham and Frederick Districts—sits annually in Winchester on the 16th day of December.

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JOHN KINNEY,

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QUARTERLY COURTS.

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COUNTY OFFICERS.

CHARLES B. HARDING, Commonwea'th's Attorney, Gagas's Marrey, Surveyor.
Rosen's T. Baows, Clerk of Circuit Court.
Tuman's A. Moons, Clerk of County Court.
SAMES STONS, Commissioner of Revenue.
ROSEN'S LOCAS, Jr., Sheriff.
JAMES W. CAMPERLLY.
J. W. MAYNING,
J. W. MCGINNIS, Jailor.

TOWN COUNCIL Mayor R. S. BLACKBURN.
Reporter G. W. SAPPINGTON.
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want of the same.

They purchase the materials for Cash; have the They purchase the materians for Casa; have the most experienced workmen employed in manufac-turing; and deem it not boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirons of purchasing by the box, see larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

D SEIGLE & CO.

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

Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased the Coa 1 and farmerly occupied by David Beigle, in now prepared to farnish COAL at the sharrest notice. All orders will be promptly attended to.

JOHN H. DEENER:

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854.

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April 20, 1837—1y. 20 Wall St., New York.

NEW CLOTHING STORE

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA. RESPECTFULLY inform my Customers and the Public generally that I have just opened a New Clothing Store

Charlestown, Virginia, opposite the Courr-oras, where I intend to keep a full assortment Ready Made Men's and Boys' Clothing,

HATS AND CAPS, SHIRTS, SHOES,

BOOTS, COLLARS, HAND-KERCHIEFS, &c., &c. Gentlemen in want of CLOTHING, or any of the above named articles, would do well to examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere as I intend to undersell every other establishment in Jefferson County. My Motto is—"Quick Sales and Small, Paorits." Come, all, and convined JOHN STRAUSS.

I would also inform my friends, that my Broth-er, A STRAUSS, is still carrying on in Harper's Ferry, Va., at the old stand, next to the United States Hotel, where he always keeps on hand one Ready-Made Clothing,

And Gentlemen's Farnishing Articles, too numer-ous to mention. He has just received his new Stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, and any in want of Spring Clothing, would do well by call-ing on him. ing on him.

The conclusion, I would say, if any of my friends should visit Baltimore thy, wanting to buy ing CLOTHNG, just call at

192 West Pratt Street, Where you can find one of the largest and best made Stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING

JOHN STRAUSS. April 9, 1857. NEW STORE!

THE subscribers having recently purchased STOCK OF GOODS Of the late A.S. STEPHENS, have replenished their stock from the city market, with a New and Fashionable Assortment of BOOTS SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, VALISES, UM-

BRELLAS, &c., &c.
With every assorance of being able to please, they invite the citizens of Harper's Ferry, Holivar and the public generally, to call and see them before purchasing clsewhere.

MOORE & BOTELER. Harper's Ferry, April

New Books! New Books! HANSFORD by St. George Tucker;
Solverwood, by Miss Jenkins, of Virginia;
Violet, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh;
Vasconselas, by G. W. Gillmore Simms;
The Solian and his people, by Oscanyan;
Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his life, by
Taniford;

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HUTCHISON & RURNETT.
April 23, 1857.

New Spring and Summer Goods. THE public is respectfully invited to our stock, which is the largest and best selected that we have ever terore offered to this community. Particular attention has been given in the selection of Ladies' Dress Goods, Embroidery, &c., which will compare lavorably with any ever brought to this market—among which will be found some beaution Berage, Grenadine, Organdie and Lawn Robes, Figured and Colid Colored Berages and Lawns, Spring Briks, (rich styles,) White Orape and Stella Shawls, Figured Swiss and Jackonet Muslins, Collars and Siceyes Kid Gloves, Embroidered and Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, &c.

April 16, '57. J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the public. As I am just starting in Hie, with but little capital save a knowledge of my business, limits the civiling anished that must adopt the Cash System, tecling anished that it will not only benefit myself but all persons con-

cerned.

I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom, and will promise attention to business, and use my utmost exertions to please all who may favor me with their patronage.

JAMES L. HENSON. February 26, 1857. Universal Family Embrocation.

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May 7, 1857 BELLER & COOKE.

Groceries. A LARGE and Osnatal Stock of GROCERIES
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EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. April 16, 1857

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G LOVES and HOSIERY, for sale by JOHN L. HOOPP. SUBSTRAINS FLORING TOUR LINEN BOSOM'S, for sale by May 7, '57. JOHN L. ROOFS

FOR ALL PARTSOF THE WEST. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. New and Improved Arrangements. CARS START PROR CAMDRE STATION, SOUTH,

ON and after MONDAY, December 1st, there will be THREE TRAINS DAILY from Baltimore for Cumberland, Wheeling and all parts of the West.

First — The ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will feave (except Sunday) at 6 45 a.m., connecting with trains from Philadelphia, first train from Washington (at Junction)—will stop at way stations and arrive at Cumberland at 4 p. m.

Second: —The MAIL TRAIN leaves (except Sunday) at 8 30 a.m., connecting at Benwood with trains for Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland, Toledo, Duroti, Chicago, St. Lonis, Cairo and intermediate points. Lonis, Cairo and intermediate points, Third:—The EXPRESS TRAIN leaves daily at 7 p. m., connecting with express trains for Cin-cineati, St. Louis, Gairo, Chicago and intermedi-

points, free.
- THROUGH TICKETS will be sold to all the

Office, Camden Station, and at Washington.

A second class car is attached to the Mail Train.

FOR WAY PASSENGERS. The Accommodation Train at 6 45 will stop at all Stations east of Cumberland, and the Express at Stations beyond Piedmont going west. Eastwardly, the Mail train leaves Wheeling at 7.15 s.m., and Accommodation leaves Cumberland at 8 20 reaching Baltimore at 5 45 p.m.

FOR WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH. Leave Baltimore for Washington at 4 15 and 15 a.m., 3 and 5 15 p.m. On Sundaya at 4 15 a. m., only.

Leave Washington for Baltimore at 6 and 8 30 a.m., and 3 and 4 30 p. m. Sundays at 4 30 p. m., only.

The first and foarth trains from Baltimore, and The first and fourth trains from Baltimore, and the second and fourth trains from Washington, will be express mail trains, stopping only at Washington Junction and Annapolis Junction.

The 9 15 and 5 15 trains from Baltimore, and the 8 30 and 4 30 trains from Washington, connect with the trains for Annapolis,

For tickets, information, fare, &c., apply to J. T. ENGLAND, Agent, at the Ticket office, Camden Station.

WM. B. WOODSIDS.

Master of Transportation, Baltimore,

December 11, 1856—tt

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP

Again in Motion.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the Legalic that he has purchased the large, and commoditus MACHINE SHOPS, lately occupied by Zimmerman & Co., in Charlestown, and intends to carry on there the business of REPAIRING and MAKHNO MACHINES, to order, in its various branches. He is determined to spare no effort to have his work done in the best and most substantial manner, and at prices a little more fasubstantial manner, and at prices a little more fa-vorable than heretofore charged at this shop. Large outlays are required in fitting up for and carrying on this business, the undersigned hopes in consideration of his limited means, that custo-mers will not think his terms hard in being Cash. mers will not think his terms hard in being Cash, unless there is a previous contract.

He also has on hand a superior article of WHEAT OLDANERS and COVER MACHINES; which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persons favoring us with their custom arcrequested to apply early, so that a sufficient force may be employed to accommodate all in good season. Pirst come, first served.

WM. ROWE.

- Charlestown, February 28, 1856.—tf

TRON FOUNDRY

SHENANDOAH CITY. SHENANDOAH CITY.

THE subscriber having bought out the fermer proprietor of the "Shenandoah City Foundry," is prepared to furnish to order all kinds of Castings—heavy and light—Gearing of every description; Threshing Machine, Wheat Drill and Corn Sheller Castings; Moulboards of all kinds and sizes. He manufactures the poished Wagon Box of all sizes—an extra article; also, Railroad and Bridge Castings made to order, at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. All in want of good Castings will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to use none but the best material, and to execute all jobs in the most workman-like manner, and with a special eye to promptaces. OLD CASTINGS taken in exchange for new

work.
I will, also, keep on hand PLOUGHS of various kind and sizes, of the most approved patterns—built by SNAPR & HAYMAKER, of Winchester.
F. R. SNAPP. SHENANDOAN CITY, January 1, 1857-1y.

NOTICE.

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THE undersigned having bought the entired terest of the Jefferson Boot & Shoe Factor, of Samuel Ridenour; most respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that he intends to continue the above business in all its branches. He will constantly keep on hand the very best selected stock, and employ none but competent workmen. All orders will be accepted and receive prompt attention. The undersigned has on hand also a large assentmented articles well adapted to suit the taste of all ladies, such as Buskins Walk Shoes, Slippers, &c., which he would be glad to dispose of, at very low figures for cash.—Ladies would do well in giving the undersigned a call, as he is about to make arrangements for manufacturing all kinds of work for Men. Ladies and Children.

SAMUEL C. VOUNG.

Note.—Suppose we try the nimble sixpence plan and see it is don't turn out to our mutual advantage. Notating these per timeats. Peb. 21, 1856 Spt. S. C. YOUNG.

Notice Meat Buyers.

A 8 there has been more or less complaint made
A in regard to the high rates at which the Butchets sell their Meats, I, for one, have determinedto sell at reduced prices from this litt. To punctua; customeral would prefer their paying at the
end of each month. To persons who rarely
or never pay, I can sell for cash only, as I find
it impossible to continue a business in which so
many fail to pay their bills. To those persons
who know themselves indebted by note or account
of long standing. I would ask them to come forward and pay up at least a part of their indebtedness.

ness.

Thankful for past lavors, I still solicit a share of the patronage of the public, assuring them that I will furnish the best Meats the country can produce.

January 15, 1857. Notice.

THE undersigned finding it impossible to get along with their business, and meet their necessary liabilities with promptness, are forced to give botice to all cancerned, that on and after the tot of January chauling, they can sell Meats for Cash only, without respect to persons. They would be more lenient, if they could, but this is the last alternative. Bring your money, and you shall have in readiness the best Means of the Valley.

SASURE C. FOUNG, \$308.

December 32,4834

FOR SALE. A SERVANT BOY about 16 years of age, a good dining-room servant, but capable of out of work, healthy and or good temper.

Enquire at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. Enquire at the July 94, 1856-tf

SEGARS, SEGARS 30,600 choice brands just received. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. March 5, 1857.

Speciacles.
THAVE received a Yes Gown stool frame

Bectacles, from P. B. Sadtler & Sons, Opticians, Baltimore, suitable for different ages. For
sale at the Market house; b,
March 5, 1857.

THOS, RAW LINS.

Garden Seeds. HAVE received a firsh supply of Ault's Ec-glish Garden Seeds. T. RAWLINS, February 19, 1857.

African Guano.

AYER'S PILLS.

FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC.

Therain has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as since and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to pure that decayand, and an extensive trial of its virtices has concluvely shown with what success it necessphishes the purpose designed. been prepared to meet that decades, a shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not casy to make a physical pill, but not casy to make the best of all pulls—one which should have notice to the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what successive would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hithest othat almost every purpative medicine is actimonisous and irritating to the bowers. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be desived from them. These pills produce in furtation or pain, unless it arise from a previously existing obstruction of decastomers, in the bowers. Being purely a produced to the system of the party of the beautiff indictionally. Minute directions for their see in the several diseases to which they are applicate a several diseases to which they are applicate a several diseases to which they are applicated as the hare been specific cared to their, we say mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Languar plut Loss of Appletite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billous Headache, and Complaint and Co petite, Listicasness, Irritation, Land. Paln in the Side of Loins; for, in truth, all these are well the single and Loins; for, in truth, all these are well and says. Tome: For British and Lebu, in the Side and Johns: For British and the Brain As an aperient they afford prompt and side remer for example, and the Brain As an aperient they afford prompt and side remer. Stroff and security of the blood: In short, any and fevery case where a purpathe is required.

They have also produced some singularly one cessful cures in Rheumatian, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Prysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and propage the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose attinulates the stronger and bowels into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, renovate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, even though no serfound derangement zeita; but unnecessary desing should never be carried too far, as every purpative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be counterated here, but they suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. When their virtues are once known, the public will no longer doubt what reneedy to employ when in meed of a cathartic predicine. Being angai-wapped they are pleasunt to take, and being purely vegetable, an learn ray arise from their use in any quantity.

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This remedy has soon for itself such notoricty from its cures of every satiety of polunosary divease, that it is entirely nuncerosary to recount the evidences of its extract in any community where it has been employed. So with it the field of its use failness, and so nuncero the exect of its use failness, and so nuncero the exect of its use failness, and so nuncero the exect of its use fail a fail of expending in persons problets known; who have been restored from alternating and even despetite discuss of the lungs by its use. When other tried its appendix of the execution of its Victoria to apparent to the execution of the lungs have the public no longer heightee which are fitted in the apparent of the public no longer heightee which are indeed. CONSUMPTION.

in employ for the distressing and dangerous effections of the pulmonary organisation are incident. To our climate. And not only in formedable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Cotton, for our, it loanseates. Ac.; and for Gristalians it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained.

As it has leng been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the perfect its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been, and that the greatine article is soid by—the Druggists in Charlestown, and dealers in medicin everywhere.

[July 31, 1856.] Cash for Negroes.

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

ELIJAH McDOWELL. Agentfor B. M. 4 W Winchester, September 4, 1851.

TAKE NOTICE

LL persons indebted to the undersigned, will longer time cannot be given.

I have concluded that it is impossible for me to ce. January 8, 1857.

A S I intend strictly to confine my business to repairing and Making Machines, I will the for rent all that part of the Zimmerman property not-now occupied by me, consisting of one large MACHINE SHOP, with Engine House, Saw Mill and Plaster Mill attached. Also, the FOUNDRY, and one fire in the figure than it, required.

March 37, 1655.

Notice. A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of Thomas West, are notified that payment must be made immediately; and all persons having claims will present them for payment LEWIS FRY, Executor.

February 12, 1857-11 Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale cast get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by enter will be promptly attented to.
July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG.

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

Crinoline. BRASS HOOPS, Skeleton Skirts, Cactus do., and Crinoline, for, sale by April 16, '57.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER. Hydraulic Cement.

RESH Hydraulic Cement best quarity just re-celved and for sale by May 201, 1857. ARYEN & KRARSLEVE Bridle Bits. HAVE just received a splendid assortment of Bride flits, for sale by June 4, 1857. T. RAWLINE

Refrigerators. SCHOOLEY'S patent rentilated REFRIGE-RATORS of various sizes, for sale by May 21, 1857. KEYES & KEARSLEY. HUGHI Miller's last Book - The Tealimony of the Rocks," for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, May 7, 1857.

Gentlemens Wear CLOTHS, Cassimore and Vestings, for sale by

PLY NETS. WHITE and colored Cotton and Thread Nets June 4, 1857. J. N. & L. L. SADLER. WOOL WANTED.

THE highest market price will be given for WOOL in exchange for goods.

June 4, 1857. A. W. CRAMER. FLY NETS. WHITE and Colored Cotten and Thread Nets, to be had at the Market House, of June 4, 1857. THOS. RAWLINS.

NEW GOODS. Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

TRY & BECKWITH have received theirsupply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which is larger and richer than they have ever had the pleasure of offering to the public. Their Stock was aelacted with the greatest care from the larges importers of Baltimore and Philadelphia, and they piedge themselves to offer inducements to every citizen of Clarke who will favor them with a call. Their Stock consists in part as follows:

A large Stock of Black Silks, rich printed French Monseline DeLane and Cashmeres. French Merinos all colors, a large assortment of low-priced printed DeLanes, DeBages, American & Brittish Prints, Bombazines, black Alpacas, black Monselines, black and white Gioghams, black and white Prints.

WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.

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