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In the gulle of courtly speech ;

In the gulfa of courtly speech;

"Tir not what the soul would test

Whene'er we grasp the hand of those

The flame of friendship burns and glows In the warm, frank words, "Good-bye "

To neet with cares and strife, Breathes through her tears her doubts and fe

We would have forever nigh,

The mother sending forth her child

For the loved me's fature life.

"God bless thee boy !- Good bye !"

When the glance has lost its beam— When the brow is cold as the marble stone,

Go, watch the nale and dring one.

And the world a possing dream; And the latest pressure of the hand, The look of the closing eye,

A TIME TO WEEP.

And draw the darkened veil

Of sadness o'er the countellance,

When weary gricle amail.

Laughter is sweet, and joy is good,

Tie tenfold bliss at God's decree.

He bovers searer when we groun

We know that neath his cheltering wing

Is anguish deep and wild,

He sheds a halo o'er as then, As if an angel smiled.

And banish from us gloom.

The love of God is over us

It is but right to weep with hope,

And he'll sustain the sea of faith

Beneath his mighty arm, Until his feet shall press the shore

I MAY NOT LOVE THEE.

When night and darkness set my spirit free,

And I sit masing from the world spart, There is a low, deep voice that tells of thes.

Or the wild endence of a spirit line O'er the husbed waters of the midnight deep.

The voice is sweet and mouraful as the tone

I may not love thee but thy blessed look

Forever haunts my soul when thou art far-

'Tis imaged in each flower that lifts its eye

At more to greet the seasbine and the dew, And in each fairy cloud that wanders by,

Floating in beauty o'er the mountain blue.

I may not love thee-but thy gentle words

Can stir within my soul its foot of tears,

I may not love thee-but thy image seems

A loving radiance to my spirit given,

For oh! I pic.ure then in all my dre

And wake the echo of my heart's deep chords. Like some arrest melody of early years.

Of bliss on earth and blessedness in Heaven !

MISCELLANY.

THE COQUETTE.

BY ANNA WILMOT. ..

Ada Glen had been a sad trifler in ber

time. Her chief pleasure seemed to be in extorting admiration from the other sex,

and then sporting with the feeling she had awakeped. In at least half a dozen instan-

ces young men had been encouraged to pay attentions for months at a time, and when,

confident of having won her regard, they

she threw them from her with an indifferent

hands for the lips of her victims

A young physician named Bedford, whose prospects in life were much better than are namely presented to the eyes of graduates in his profession, met Ada one evening and was expeeding pleased with her—and no less

pleased was Ada with the young physician -

A wish to make a good impression, added to

once seemed like becoming too easy a prize, and she therefore affected prefound acton-

hands for the lips of her victims

And downward from each bright and holy star

I may not love thee-but within my heart,

Of beaven's eternal calm.

To raffer for his sake,

BY CLARA ATGESTA.

'Tis well to weep when troubles come,

Vield what the beart must as

A long, a last "Good-bye."

SECRET DISEASES.

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Especially who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thoudar of eloquence, or waked to ecitacy the liv-ing lyre, may call with full confidence. Dr. J. addresses young men and all who have injected thomasafras Br. private, and improper indulgences. These are some of the sai and metanchor effects pre-

sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the missi are much to be diffeaded; Loise of Memory, Confusion of L. deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Schinde, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

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immediately cared and full viger restored. This dreadful disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the school of indiceses induseries. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being a ware of the dreadful cobsequences that may casse. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deay that the power of Procreation is lost sconer by those falling into improper habits than by the product. Besides being deprived the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive asymptoms to both body and mind arise. The agreem becomes deranged, the physical and mental powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a warting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, etc. ATTORNEYS a Law and Solicitors in Chancers, with de told themselve) to the practice of the law extensive, particular altention raid to COLLECTIONS in the Northern and Western Counties of this State.

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When the misgaided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbited the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, desires him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can slowe be friend him; delaying till the constitutional symptoms of his horrid disease make their appearance, affecting the head, throat, none, skim, ke.; progressing on with fearful rapidity, till death pute a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that house-from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy feet that thomasula full victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillindness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, fuercury, ruin the constitution and roake the residie of his miserable.

YOUNG MEN

who have injured themselves by a vectain practice, induffed in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companious, or at school-the effects of which are nightly left, even when asleep, and if not cared readers marriage inseasable, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyment of life by the consequences of deviating from the part of atture, and indiging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most ucassary requisites to promote consultal happiness. Indeed, without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the mellancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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PLY NETS. WHITE and Colored Cotten and Thread Nets, to be had at the Market House, of June 4, 1867. THOS. RAWLINS. 'I can hardly pity you, doctor I saw you displeased at this circumstance than he were pleased with that gay firt, who is fas-cinating enough: but I did 1994 dream that be was careful not to throw himself purmown everywhere as a, most heartless co-

'In earnest! Certainly! Didn't you know this was her character I'

'A find put the send remote semicion's 'Strange that it shouldn't bave come to your cars! I can point you to three she

rallying himself with a strong effort at selfcontrol, and speaking in a composed and resolute voice. I will at once oblit-rate her image from my mind. It is moverthy to rest there. I did not love, but a fair ideal of wemanly virtue that I vainly believed she embodied.

interesting as she is."
"No. She is utterly naworthy. Port

nate am I that she did not accept my offer'
... It required, on the part of Ada a strongeffort to assume toward Dr Bedford a false exterior and when he withdrew from her presence composed and dignified in his manner she more than half regretted her folly But she forced back this feeling with a gay smile and a toss of the head saying half 'He'll be here again be'ore a week goes

But Ada was slightly merror. The week passed without bringing her lover. And so treat But not being able to get his con went by two, three and four weeks But, sent to do this he after a little besitation ad rain of her power over the other sex, Ada | vanett alld when within a few paces, roused still- endeavored to maintain a confident her from her reverie by afen lightly uttered spirit though there were times that the sud-den thought that Dr. Best and would nev deep, crimson blush mantled her face. It er again seek to win her favor, made the was

gather a chill around her heart. About this time a friend gave a little fan cy dress party, and, Ada learned, much to her real delight, that the individual who, of all others, had most struck her fancy, was to be present. This was to afford the first aughty repulse, the man who had offered

dent of her power over any of the sterner sex; and she behaved than only a slight vielding effort on her part was necessary to sing her costume for the evening -

style that she believed would attract attention. The fashion of her daess was that of a hundred years ago, and the material a rich ance. After rejecting, with heartless levity, old brocade, in which her grandmother had her worthy suitors, she yields her hand at danced the minuet many a time, in her

Calm in her conscious power, Ada joined the gay company at her friend's and her and find rest and peace in the quiet grave quick eyes soon made known the fact that he Bedford was already present. Her heart beat quicker, and the color on her checks grew deeper, but no one read in her well-schooled face a trace of what was pas-sing in her mind. No long time passed before the young doctor was thrown so near her that a sign of recognition became neces sary He spoke to her, but in a manner that sent a nervous chill to her heart No that he was studiously polite or cold; not that he manifested resoutment; but in his eye, voice, and manner, was a language she could read, and it told her that to him she

was no longer an object of interest pared. She had never felt towards any one as she felt towards this young man; and now, when the first well-grounded fear of losing him stole through her basom, she became inwardly aritated, and in spite of ev-

the hour. Even Dr. Be ford appeared to enjoy himself as much as any. But the beautiful coquette, whose peculiar style of costume attracted all eyes, had for once lost the gay exterior for which she was ever distinguished, and there were but few pre-sent by whom this was not remarked.

Once or twice Ada was thrown directly came forward with serious offers of marriage, into the company of Dr Bedford, when he treated her with an case and politoness that with the feelings of others. Ada was made to taste a cup as bitter as any mixed by her hands for the lips of her victim. in her heart. This is maintened any emo-tion, had he looked grave, troubled, indig-nant, proud, baughty or anything else but calmly indifferent and self-possessed, Adawould have felt sure of her power over him But a perception of the real truth was as distinct to her us if the most emphatic words

Earlier than the rest Ada retired, unable A wish to make a good impression, agues to her usual habit of putting on her best graces when in company with young men, made A. and unwilling to expose to eyes already too observant the change that had come over the best of the property of the feelings.

Dr. Bedford separated from the besitehing ber feelings.

Prom start way, Ada Glean ceased to be attractive girl who had

sealing her fate, had been uttered in her

He took an early opportunity to call upon the gay, buoyant, attractive girl who had her, and was received in a manner that enthe gay, buoyant, attractive girl who had had been fortunate in his business and re exterted admiration from so many, ned tright in the sided a few miles out of Boston, in a cottage in the supplies out of Boston, in a cottage surrounded by the comforts of life, and ber, and was received in a manner that encouraged him to repeat his visita

Never were visits more agreeable to any
one than were three of Dr. Bedford to Ada

for the pride and thoughtlessness, with
all. She rarely ever went into company,
and then her spher miss, in a few mouths
form for the same of the second sec him a specimen of her power and inde- er over them.

As for Bedford, he erred in delieving

No very long time clapsed ere Dr Bed that, with a single dash of the will, he had ford laid his heart at Ada's feet. With a effaced forever the image of Ada from his thrill of pleasure could she have accepted mind. Wounded pride and houses indig the proferred gift of love, but to yield at nation had raised him, is a moment, superior to the weakness of his mature

had felt warranted in believing that the regard he felt for her was fully reciprocated; beard of Ada as grantly changed, and some the pointed out his pretty cottage as the and when he approached her with assumes times he was thrown into company with her, cars passed on but did ust leave the train when the change was apparent to his own it is pretty cottage as the times he was thrown into company with her, cars passed on but do ust leave the train when the change was apparent to his own its pretty cottage as the proceeded forward remewed his sequality. sion of what was in his heart, he was prepared for any reception but the one he receiv
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posely in Ada's way, for his self-possession end end indifference, so far as she was con-serned, no longer existed. The thought of Dr. Redford Looked surprised, 'are you her even had now power to disturb the pul-The pleasant day had drawn nearly to a

rude, have avoided speaking a few words to

the expression of countenance, comething have uttered it, that she deeply repented of her former conduct towards him. 'It is too late,' thought he to himself.

with some bitterness of feeling, as he reflect-Fred she embodied.

"You are right has it not morthy of all thus what it was impossible not to person my friend, beautiful, intelligent and ceive Anderen as he said this, there are extrauating arguments in his mind that be

Disturbed by each thoughts and feelings.
Dr. Bediard wandered away from the gay
party, and remained alone for nearly an
hour. As he returned he eame suddenly upon Ada. seated in a pensive attitude just above a little dashing water fall, down to which she was looking. She was so entirely lost in the scene or more probably, in the thoughts which it was impossible to drive out of her mind, that she did not observe the young man's approach. Bedford paused suddenly, and his first impulse was to resometime before she could command berself sufficiently to reply with anything. like composure, and even then her voice slightly trembled

Few words passed between them, as side by side they slowly returned to where they to be present. This was to afford the first had left their companions, for both were opportunity for meeting since her half afraid to trust themselves to speak. Before a week clapsed Bedford, breaking thorugh her, in all sincerity, a true and loving pride and every other restraining sentiment, his offer of marriage, which was accepted amid a gush of joyful tears. Deeply had her sufferings she had come forth a purer,

and a truer, and a better woman. There are a few like Ada But rarely Ada arrayed herself with great care in \$ does the vain connects escape with so brief style that she believed would attract attenday a period of suffering. Usually, with her, it is a life long season of sorrow and repentlast to the most unworthy, and unblessed by true affection, goes when the hour comes in which she may lay down her burdens,

ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

It is said that some eixteen years since t young gentleman in New York city contrived awhile to pay his addresses to a beautiful girl there, the daughter of an obstinate Pearl street merehant, who was opposed to the young man visiting his daughter. He per-sisted in his endeavors to win the young lady, and at last be was forbidden to enter the

old men's house. Still the lovers continued to meet, occa marry the youth. He did not seek her for fune, for he was in employment, at a hand, some salary, as principal book keeper in an extensive jobbing house, and his pecuniary prospects were very fair. But the parents were obdurate, and he was driven from the

ory effort to control herself, manifested too beauty and the first that the second sec but on the morning of the day proposed se-eretly for the auptials, the whole plan was discovered, and the match broken off pe-remterily by the absolute authori y of the

Parents.
Time passed on ; the daughter was sent to a distant part of the country for awhile-the young man was disappointed and dis-heartened, and left New York for the West, where he remained for two years Meantime a person to suit the fastes of the parents turned up-s man of considerable means, but old enough to be the young girl's father, and a match was arranged, after a long persuasion between Emmand this man, and she wedded bim at last

Three years subsequently the young man found himself in New England, where he settled and took a wife also, and some dozen years passed away, with their thousand and one changes of place, of circumstances and of fortune From the time of their separation the original lovers had never met.
The young man became the father of three little once; and then lost two of these, which bereavement was soon after followed by the death of his wife. Time flew, by ... be the enjoyment of the society of his dear

little daughter.
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Doctor Bedford retired with he mind in The discovery, were the young man; and so the way to the advert of excitement. His admiration of from being pleasant to the young man; and worth, upon a visit; that she had been marging for Ada had been of the warmest he turned from the fair image with imparied hearty eleven years, had but one child from the fair image with imparied hearty eleven years, had but one child form the case of the warmest had been dead over the world. It was still before him Occasionally, to two years.

Virtue has resources buried in itself, which

we know not till the invading hour calls them from their retreats. Surrounded by

or acqueent of the global size ericone arises of thrones he will defend it. The orbit of thrones he will defend it. ing lights upon worlds, that, untravelled, by the wings of scraphims, spread through the depths of space without end, these are to the eye of God, but the creatures of a less exertion of his power born to blaze to testi fy his power, and to perish more precious than all warlds, an emanation, an essence of himself more ethereal than the angels, more durable than the palaces of hearen the mightiest masterpiece of Him who set the star- upon their course and filledchaes with a universe Though cast into this distant earth, and struggling on the dim arena of a human heart, all things above are spectators of its conflict or enlisted in its cause The angels have their charge over it ; the banners of arch angels are on its side; and to sphere, the illimitable ether, and round the impenetrable darkness at the feet of God, its triumph is hymned by harps which are strung to the glories of its Creator ! SCENE IN A PALICE COURT.

Judge and Pat Malone - And now Mr. Malone, what have you to say to the charge of causing a disturbance in the street last And place yer honor, it was only a little

divarsion I was after your conduct, and as a warning to you for the future, you will take up your abade for the next thirty days at the expense of

jabbers, could ye not make it sixty or even ninety days, or four months?

And place yer honor, such luck don't come every day could ye not do it as a fa-No, sir; your are punished to the extent

Och, your henor, could ye not call it marder, now, and make it till cowld weath er is over ?

Make it manslaughter or buglary, then that's the thing your, honor , 'tis airy done! No, sir, you have not been accused of

THE MODEL LADY.

No, your honor, but I had the fixins for

The model lady puts her children out to narse and tends landegs lies in bed till noon, wears paper soled shoes , pinches her waist , gives the piace fits; forgets to pay her mil-liner; cuts her poor relations; goes to church when she has a new bonnet; turns the cold 'fee d' never saw a thimble, don't happy a the becate of the Cristal Sin Still the lovers continued to meet, occasionally afterwards; and at the expiration of some six months, matters having been previously so arranged, the girl consented to on Byron; adores any man who grins behind our at the "Biodies," in still Highway. Yet will be transled with tem time the said, which there were the transled with tem time to said. The consented to on Byron; adores any man who grins behind the transled with tem time to said. The commontal templates in Postupil or in Highland. The commontal services with him who will be the said to be th a moustache; and, when asked the age of her joungest child, replies 'Don't know, indeed -ask Betty !"

THE ADVANTAGES OF CRINOLINE.

In Lancaster, Pa , the other day, a lady bound looked first this side then that astobishment, thereupon the little dog wag-ging his tail with exceeding joy at his eacape emerged from under the ample felds of the lady's crincline!

The new pastor of Ep iphany church, style and summens The Allmusi Am troductory sermen on Sunday, the 5th inst The Epiphany is the church of which the disapproving of his course in introducing graftuates what was was termed political matter into one of his discourses.

TUANTS.

'Tall toasts' are in great demand in Amorica At a late public meeting the following 'dry' toast was given (the author of which got battered when he reached home ) The press, the pulpit, and the petticusts the three ruling powers of the day; the first spreads knowledge, the second spreads more ls, and the last spreads very considerably

lapend into a cemi delifions state "I am de mate. ont occupied by a lady about therey years of lapand into a semi-delirious state "I am off age, beside whom he sat down, and the cars my last stickful I am coming to a para. It Com Joseph M. H. committee the first soon moved out of the depot. As they co- graph, and I suppose I'll have to wait for ald delegate from Finnia to Common, dell in destp to but to the bergod On-There is samething inexpressiply excet

He didn't know exactly what he said, but in hittle girls Lorely, pure, innocent, ingentiate and was a hougastion for girl whom he had really leved, and whom he had not seen since the cruel separation. A mutual explanation quickly succeeded Our widowed friend acceptained that his quettes \_

TT-Tom, you seem to gain flesh every strikes me it was a popud of butter

An enthastic girl states, under sath that the first time she looked arms with a young man whe felt like Hope leading on her anchor Poetle young woman that

he politic actiff that blending a partially blind burse at the mose, will readupe him to sight on much for the horse. To open a man's eyes, you must blend him at the pocket.

trp Here's to internal improvement," as Dobts said, when he smallowed a done of

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GENERAL ITEMS.

LATTIC OF THE COURSES STORE OF

tor, is its most deadly enemy within, it is to torner stone of the momentum to be seen a new and superfurning power, which the contract that the momentum to be seen a new and superfurning power, which the contract that the momentum of the momentum to be seen as a new and superfurning to the contract that the momentum of the momentum to be seen as a seen The corner stone of the more more to be CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF its creed, whatever be its sect, from whatev. 4th instant, with the and imprising entering concentrate of persons of all parties and all

special The William or many of the state of the Commercial and Inquirer

beet long. There is empething in the most's ere exceedingly impressive in the simple beauty, the huntiply ty of the and, smelling over the growed the great Kentecken, whose tame filled the world. Close by the grave is mother wave in the unit. Beauth this is

Justin distant deuty. The Cray's grave, mill in a site file. an coopienous or beautiful.

The Corner stour was half shout III a'ddies.

Well, sir, such diversions cannot be allowed, and to give you time to reflect on Covington, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge at Me-

Rev. Ritin. J. Breckentralige. himself a gental rege

cuth of his belowed marter. VIRGINIA MILITARY BANKETER

wis validing out with a little day as show the state of the sales of t cluded on the girl inst. The white consumous then up into the sir. and after taking afforded great satisfacton to all quasirant, a tern about the lady, walked off in great and evened great modificance or all and evenced great preficiency on the part of professors and students. The address of the Hon R M T Humer was delimened on the Bd, and is speciou of as a grandal and elequent production eximing great parity of 4P. E. ) Philadelphia, Rev. Wm. O. Pren- | hou was plidremed by James W. Monde, tisa of Watersbore', S. C., preached his in- Enq. a gentlemen of great premium, who gradusted at the instants shout eight yours ago and who wa member clier to the Legislature Rev Dudley Tyag was paster. He left in from Ruckbnidge mounty Wie ubdene also consequence of the congregation by a vote gave great pleasure. There were transfer tour

Value of the Slaves Of the South

The New Or came decita entirences size sometime of slaves at the South, at most three and a hall millions and their aggregate value at present prints, at fully sixteen handred millions of deflars. The cettor plantations in the South in estimates about eights thousand, and the commune value of their annual product, at the present prime of entron, is, fully one bundred and sweetly-ther million of deliver. There are ever fitten the usual unions giantelling and their annual profuses may be refused at fing-teen millions of deltars. These are two thousand six hundred super jile texticin, the predicts of alterib A Painten to the Last — During the last account animally more than needed million — more than a Richards granted and More marged and the second animal anima

Cale on the tot all. He was a Sorgish citizen of Florida before its treasfer to the

chaser thinking the amount use look officed autonous costs a pound. The income ways tohas to an adjusting hapends, and weighted

EP The Patent Office Las piecess figur. California a new breately, a lieft invalled Cal-Harnin groups beauthy. This liquier is said to phasess an excellent flavour, and to the for more po white that the best brandy imporand from Bureye.

JULY 23, 1857. WAR OF THE GIANTS.

The Richmond South and the Whig are ouring hot shot into Gov. WALKER of Kansas for favoring freesoilism; and whilst the South brings his balls to whis pretty closely by Mr. Burnanan's head, the Whig fires point blank at the Admillistration, and charges that the Southern Democracy have been chested On the other broduthe Enouter and the Phinting (to be to to tone into one) are busy as bees in defending not only the Administration, but Water bimself. They insist upon it that a submission of the new Constitution to all the people is fundamental principle of the Asses No branks bill, and that there can be no dodging in this respect. The whole party are committed to the "popular sovereignty" doc

It seems to be well understood that, upon the consolidation of the two papers, Me. Hugura is to be the active editor, and Mr. Revenue is to go to Naples or Tarin. Itis. also said that Gov. Wisz approves of the course of the Administration and Walker in regard to Kansas, and will, if occasion offers, "speak out in meeting" on the subject. Most of the Southern Democratic papers are grewling a little at Walker, but their batteries will be silenced in good time .-There is a "very pretty quarrel as it stands," but the period for cohesion over the speils will bring all the refractories into harness

WEG IS THE BRAVEST!

This question continues to puzzle the Common Council of the City of New York, called upon to give Gen. Jackson's gold box to the bravest soldier in the Mexican war. Amongst others, Gen. MARNET has been called on for an opinion and be confesses his inability to decide upon the merits of any who served in the campaign of Mexico. where all were so distinguished as to render valor and noble bearing commospiace

But, fertile in expedients in peace as well as war, the gallant General suggests a methed of solving the question. He says:

foresaw the difficulty which would arise in the conferring of his bequest, and with the prescien wisdom which will exare his asma to be love while memory lasts, be included as judges for this great distinction a party whose keen perception of the virtues and valurous derds of mankind pered by generosity as to give pleasure to the dis knot that puzzles the intelligence of the lords of

Common Council of the City of New York, to submit the question to the ladies of that State, as to who is the hero of the Mexican war, agreeably the conditions of the will. I have every confi dence for believing their decision will be received with acclamation by the whole country."

PRAISING HIS PATRON.

Gev. WRIGHT has been appointed Minis er to Prussia; and before leaving home has been lecturing the good people of Indiana as to their behavior during his absence .wants them to take care of matters at home, as being of the first importance. It is said somewhere in scripture that the ex knoweth his master's crib, and is grateful for the pro. wonder he gets ... So with the Ex Governor he is in a particularly good humor with Mr. BUCHANAN. See with what unction be hands him down to history :

- \* f predict, this night, and time will fulfit th prediction, that the Administration of James Buand the most popular since the days of Jackson. Combining in his own person the virtues and the wisdom of the past generation with the energy and ability of the present, Mr. Bachanan cannot fail, not only to extricate the country from her present difficulties, but to conduct her to a height of prosperity and glory from which she may ery her mighty destiny in the future." APPAIRS IN KANDASO

The latest intelligence indicates a new disposition for strife and perhaps may and in bleodshed. . The Free State party seem docormined to persevere in their opposition to the established government, and Gov. WAL-ERR is about to back his arguments with the Bayenet. It is to be hoped, however, that the accounts are exaggerated, and that there will be no need for violent measures. The Freeseil papers of Kansas are not in accord with the Demogratic papers South in regard to Walker's course. They certainly do not view him as giving them any very special favor. As be displeases both, the probability is that he is acting about right.

JULY COURT.

We scarcely ever remember to have seen go Can sitiones persona an Constant more hore on last Monday. Theplian atte doubtless owing to the fact of our farmers being in the midst of Harvest.

. The most of the ceparis from the various estions of the county are rather more encoursging than expected earlier in the season. In many instances where not even seed was calculated upon half a crop will be realised. Col Thes Hite, it is stated, will make an excellent crop. Here and there throughout the county excellent barvests will reward the teil of the planter.

PROT. EPISCOPAL CHURCH BERRY-

This year beautiful shough edifice is now nearly completed. Berryville may well be proud of such a building. Its classic proportions and beautiful spires add no little to the appearance of the town. No country place in the State can beast of a neater edi-fice than theirs.

postracted with Masses, Ponerary and Ropuwalb, of Baltimore, for an Organ aimilar to the one in Zion church, noticed above.

Ou Monday week (Court day.) Heavy J. Riebert, Esq., Administrator of Washing-ton Kroesen, doo'd, sold a negro boy named Jim Pelk, aged 12 years, for the extraordi-

DEPRESSING FOR A CLOSE SHOT.

The Richmond South has been prominent, if it was not the first, among Southern Democratio' newspapers which attacked the Kansas policy of Gov. Walker, taking care, however, so to elevate the guns as to range ever the heads of the Administration in Washington and measce only the unfortunate official in Kansas. It is true, this shooting at the little man away off yonder and blinking the big target near home, did not look altogether fair or even in earnest; but something was due to appearances. Now, however, the mask has fallen. The course of the Governor of Kaness was officially approved by the Washington Union on Toosto and the best to be the same of the dent to remove Mr. Walker was thus proved a failure. This changes the whole aspect

of things, as might be expected. The South is the first to receive the hestile tidings, as being verseat to the centre of 'Democratic' and instantly veered. The range is point blank, and here is the first shot : If Mr. Buchanan entertains the idea that he can trifle with the feelings of the Southern Democracy

trine, and there is no such thing as getting and may safely defy their vengeance, he is at liber ty to undertake the experiment. But it is hardly ble that so sagacious a politician can mistake the apologetic tone of a few placemen for the gen thern members of the Cabinet should incline to disparage the spirit of the State-Rights Dedistinct and emphatic utterance of the Georgia and Misimsippi Conventions would not silew of so faial an error at to suppose that any re gard for the integrity of Party, or any attachmen escence in the Kansas outrage. If Mr. Buchanas attempts to shield Walker, he will only expose his own bedy to a mortal stroke. There is so di vinity about the person of a President which the Democracy are alread to violate. The instant the ers's treachery, that instant will the aubaltern sink out of sight and the President become the object of the denunciation which is now levelled against hi appointee. But there will be no precipitation in the matter. The Democracy of the South are re-lectant to identify Mr. Buchauan with Robert J. tion which they brought into power, except apon cal evidence of its treathery to the Bouth. Ther are not governed by impulse, and will demean meelves with the dignity and decoram due to the gravity of the organion. But wee betide the man who mistakes their forbearance. Though he be President of the United Butes, with a servile

> his pecket, he cannot stiffe the voice of the Southern Democracy. HARYESTING.

party at his back, and eighty millions a west in

Our farmers will complete their Wheat arvest this week. Much delay was caused by the irregularity of the wheat maturingconsequently the farmers have had to hurry up. The crep, by no means a full one, is nevertheless better is the average than last

W. WASHINGTON, of "Beall Air," in this county, we were much pleased at the prospeet of his crop. A field of 40 acres present ed the appearance of an "Old-time" (30 bushell yield; the shocks were large and au merous, and the grain large and plump -His other fields are also very good-and where, at one time, a five bushel to the acre yield was only expected, it may now be placed at from 15 to 18 bushels to the sore. Mr. ABBALOM COCKERLE is the Colonel's manager and we can say, after looking a er hearts that might otherwise not feel so round the premises of Beall-Air, that the eprieter and manager have been wel drawn together; the proprietor being liberal in all his netions of improvement, and his manager truly ambitious to carry them inte effect with teste and jadgment and should they continue thus to improve, Bealf Air may certainly be pointed to as the medal

farm of the Valley. A small patch environed by timber, sown in Rye, has yielded from 4 bushels 43 large shocks-the stalks averaging about 7 feet in height-40 bushels are calculated upon from it. Col W's corn compares with any other

we have seen. In every other respect the Col. is most admirably fixed-there's a place for every thing, and every thing in its place. There in however, one thing wenting about his:

premises - a wife. With a good partner, we think his comforts and enjoyments would be We also noticed the fine prospect for a large turn out on the farm of Capt JAMES

Brown. It may be seen in passing along the Winchester Rail Road. These are not, however, the only encour aging prospects for good crops in the coun-

As for the Corn crop, without some un looked for disaster, we are inclined to believe that the yield will be greater than at any other period in our recollection.

REPUTATION ABROAD.

ty-there are many farms which will yield

We are always pleased to chronicle the presperity and standing of the citizens of the extinty and town—and we are gratified o make known through our columns that he reputation of the Coach Factory of Wells J. Hawks, Esq , is far and nour .-Stanates, in this State, a fine Carriage to the address of a gentleman who is not only man of taste but judgment in matters of every sort-thus shewing that the Hawks manufacture is held in high esteem.

A Rov. gentleman in Maryland met ur ast week, and desired us to may to Mawas, that be wanted a carriage from bie factory, as he believed he could be well suited at his establishment. Thus it is, his reputation is Four large Carrieges here been munifel

tured to order already this year, amounting to some 2 or 3,000 dollars-three of them for a distance—thus bringing this sum into our community. There are several other rehicles ready for delivery to distant purchasers. Success to our manufacturers.

B Coorgo W. Cluster, Esq. Firet Anditor of the State of Virginia, died on Postmasters wishing to save expense, would do well to remember that for the Thursday last, in Preston county, in this State, whither he had gone in the hope of section of newspaper publishers a law improving his health. His disease was asthma. He formerly resided in Wheeling, passed not long since, requiring them to as thus. He formerly resided in Wheeling, tify editors of any papers uncalled for win the later of the later

THE HALLS OF MALLTOWS.

The new Organ made by Penritrz and Repuwate, 35 Pratt St. corner of Albemarle, Baltimore, was last week put up the Episcopal Church of this town.

On Sabbath Prof. IARDELLA presided it, and we are sure, there could be but one pinion as to the richness and fulness of its swelling notes The Professor proved him self a master of the grand instrument which now looks as if it were made for the place so admirably well has the manufacturer pro portioned and adorned its exterior in keep ing with the rest of the building. The following is an enumeration of th

tops of this magnificent instrument: Derrora Trable | Quep Disperon Twelfab. Step Diapason

It is a 4f octave instrument, with nest and swell pend ments 10 by 27 mil The architecture, in strict keeping with

the church, is Gothie-the color imitating The open Dispasen is richly gilt in front. Altegether, this instrument is well worthy the makers from whose justly celebrated and liberally patronized establishment it ema-

We like much the liberality which aderns the House of God with such instruments of praise. How attractive it renders these mered walls! Long may its swelling notes cono through the conscerated walls of Zion eburch, and lend its magic influence in the great work of softening and humanizing our rough natures-aiding us in the melody of beart-praise,-a fitting emblem of the eternal melody that floats through the Great Temple above

WESTERN VISITORS.

The Baltimere papers of Monday, are filled with the most glowing descriptions of the reception and other ceremonies attendant upon the visit of the corporate authorities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, &c., to the Monumental City, Washington, &c.

Our readers are aware that we had the pleasure of being one of the excursionists on the recent grand Railway trip to the West. The Baltimercans, bot willing to be outdone in the way of hospitality, have gotten up this splendid demonstration for the benefit of their late boats of St Louis, &co. The procession is represented as having been one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever witnessed even in that city, which is right famous for the splender of such pageantry. It comprised the military, Corporate Authorities, and a tremendous line of eitisens, whose lengthened raths were enlivened by the music of several splendid bands. On a visit to the residence of Col Lawis The entire route of the precession was decorated with banners, flags, and emblasoned with apprepriate welcomes and greetings to

the honored guests of the people. We like much these fraternal visits of the protherhood of different sections of the Thion. Just as the social visits of friend to friend contributes to the establishment of agreeable relations, so does this interchange of vists, though on a larger scale, serve admirably well to unite the different sections of our extended confederacy, and knit togethmuch of that brotherly sympathy that should ver glow in the besoms of tru

On Monday the entertainment was continued in fine style. The western visitors were escerted to Fort McHenry, Fort Car roll. A drill of the Flying Artillery was gotten up for their especial brushs. About 7 o'clock in the afterneous a splen-

did dinner was ready in the large Hall of the Maryland Institute The tables were beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers, pyramids of fruit, confections, &c. The bill of fare was of the most varied

and recherche character, comprising every article that a gourmand even esuld wish. Speeches were made by Gov. Chase of Obie, Jno W. Garrett, W. E. Gilmore, of Chilicothe, Judge Harte, C. D. Drake, of Mt. Louis and other centlemen : that of W Pinkney White was regarded as one of the happiest efforts of that finished orator. RICHARD E. BYRD, ESQ.

We have inadvertently emitted to do that justice to this gentleman which should have been moted him long sines. Last spring we appounced in the Free Press Mr. Bran as a caudidate for the House of Delegates from Frederick county, in connection with Mr. HENRY M. BAKER. These announce ments we copied from the Winehester Republican . A day or two after this announce ment, we received a letter from Mr. Bran, stating that he was not, and would not be, a candidate, and requesting us to state the fact in our paper. Being absent at the issue of the Free Press immediately after the receipt of his letter, we neglected to make

the correction. Afterwards, and before the election, Mr. Bran saw us in Clarke county, and he renewed his request, and e)multimed that we had wronged him in not making the correct tion. We assured him we would do him justice by stating in our columns the fact that he was not a candidate. But sgain we neglected to do so, being absent and cugaged with other business.

A contraversy having sprung up lately of his having been a candidate, we deem it but an act of sheer justice to Mr. B. to say that be was prompt in requesting us to contradiot his being a candidate.

We regret that his letter to us has been mislaid. Its publication would fully estabtish what we have stoud above.

We had intended making the correction in publishing the returns of the election (learning that Mr. B. had received upwards of 600 votes) but our Western Excursion trip prevented us from doing se. BOTICE TO POSTMASTERS.

The memoranda of the Hall Family, copied below, were not at hand, last winter, when I made my "Notes on Jefferson County." They had been left at my former home, in New Orleans-whence they have been recently brought, with many other things, as helpers to my memory. In my notes, paragraph XXXIV., under the head

rors, which, however, I now correct. Item : I said that the Humphrey Keyes, who lived in 1755, when Braddock passed along, was the propeletor of Keyes's Ferry. This was circuneous to this extent, that, although occupying the Ferry, he did not own it. Hie father (Gershom,) was the praprietor-no only of the Ferry Tract, but also of very extensive postessions both here and in Morgan, then Humphire. A will, devising those possessions-inclu ing the Perry Tract-now lies before me, bearing a copy of this venerable dorument, and also fon a wastamount of interesting information stored a way in his memory | Item: I this that one of the patriarchs of the Hall family was named Joshus.

sufficiently demonstrate. no leisure for writing, except that which I create by "redeeming my time") forbids me to place in rint even a tithe of the entertaining facts, pertain ing to this neighborhood, which I have been ena

I seize the occasion, however, to say-that, alhough I began with the title, "Notes on Seferson County"-I have aimed to confine my lucubration certain specified topics connected with the highest interests of the human race, but most especia ng to the subject of Education. I concelve that it is a problem, yet difficult for the American People to solve-How ought a child to be educated? And I was led last winter, into this train of thought etill running on in my mind, by the simple inci dent, that an old book, containing the Records of the Charlestown Academy, was placed in my hands. I would observe furthermore, that the two ex-

tendere land proprietors, named on Halltown and the Keyeses of Keyes's Ferry-had neighboring contemporaries of equal enterprise and address, re siding on these meadow streams that drain the neighborhood where Charlestown has since been Among the evidences, is a will on my deak made

by Walter Shirley, dated Aug. 11, 1755. The witesses to this will are the following: Thomas Rutherford, William Given, R. Worthington Richard Lock. The executors named are Edward Lucas and John Hartley. The lands devised by called "Glade of Branch," er "Glade Branch;" and tersecte the Harper's Ferry turnpike, where the road to Leesburg forks. The lands now held by Maj. Thomas Briscoe and Howell Brown were in cluded in the tract.

period to the life above litt of witnesses to M Shieley's will, as appears by a will, also in my posbis son ; for they both bore the same name. Se mer notes, Nos. XIV and XXVII. From a great mass of statistical matter, not wn.on a diversity of subjects-often without any

definite object, but with the hope of serving som unknown meful purpose in the distant future,selec; the annexed sample, just as I find it. Charlestown, Va., July 14, 1857. LUKE. Mill Creek, Berkeley Co., Va., Dec. 21, 1854.

Mrs. Eliza North, born 20th November, 1774 Her mother, maiden name Barah Hall, died Dec. 31st, 1922, and was, whos Braddock marched by in 1755 "a smart girl." She often spoke of the army crossing the Shenandoah, opposite She ler's Sering (Keyes's Switch ) they having come mite that Spring. As 67 years had passed from Braddock's day to her death, she must have there-

hile Virginia was an English Colon Sarah Hall was born at the ball place sear Ri Hall. Her father and mother's given names are not now remembered ; but the old and original setler was from England, and the wife from Ireland

Their children were as follows:

1. William, S. Richerd, 3. James, 4. Anthony 5. John. 6. Thomas, 7 Joseph. 8. Bettey, 9. Ruth

10. Sally.
Eliza North's father was named Humphrey Keyes, and died about 1790 or '93. He was pro bably born about the year 1730. He was born in N. England - what part, not known. He had been a said traded to Bel Haven at the Potomac, now A leerines, or some others from the Barbary States, and was a prisoner for some time. His father was named Gershom Keyes. Humphrey's mother must have died in N. England; for, when the old man came and took up the land around Keyes's ferry, bis wife was a second wite. The concle [Gersho and his wife Ruth] were in the prime of lite when Braddock passed, in 1755. The army got supplies from Gerchom Keyes. He lived, part of his time, at Keyes's Ferry; and part of the time at the place belonging now to the heirs of Robt, Y. Jack, below Charlestown, en the run, ."Grandmother Keyes named Plays, before marriage-and brought up Thomas and Josiah Fingg commonly called Tom and Sy Fingg. Their father, being her brother, be raised by their aunt. Eliza North, when a child aw the two boys, at Keyes's Ferry, when "Grand Ma Keyes" lived there- i. e. Gershom's second wife. After a while, the mother of the boys (Mrs. Flagg) came on, and died there. Thomas married Patsey Ranson, sister of Matthew Ranson. John R. Fings is a son of Thomas.

To return to the Halle-1. William-went to the west; but his son Wm. became the proprietor of the homestead. This William was living there when I ["Luke,"] began ia go to school near there in 1816. I have soon him and allowin son Walliam. Elica North grap to school at the old homestead of the Halls, in he childhood.

"I Richard-tived and died near Kearaley's, to-

3. James-went west-not known where: · 4 · Anchon 5. John-lived and died near Kearsley's.

6. Thomas-lived at Halltown, in the first house below the tavern. His daughter Betsey Potts, aferwards Betsey Alleradt. His son, Thomas Hall, triher of Boys William and John and also of Hannah Hall, we living at John Hall Atland's... He (6 Thos. Hall) married a second time, to widow Vestal, widow of Wm. and mother of Wm. Vestal, the lame map. Of this marriage were born Sarah Gardeer, firet wife of Pranets Gardner, - and John Hall, who died.

7. Joseph-lived at lower end of Halltown, where Control Day of Honore, Wife Mary Crew, no to Chilicothe when the Tiffens and Boggeses went out in 1797. She was a Methodist. Eliza North's ton.) went along—aged 2 years—stald four years. Out back in 1801—6 years old. 8 Betagy-Married & Pendleton. Never seas

9. Ruth-Married a Havens. Lived ou Jam River. He died, leaving her a widow, Eliza N. w he ; fore the cost travely her bindred. A National Historic

REPAIRING THE ACADEMY.

I propose to attend in company with an experiseed builder, at the Academy, on Wegnesday, August 5th, at 10 o'clook, A. M., for the purpose of putting the capola, windows, fencing and grounds in a suitable condition for the accommodation of students. I hope to be ready to propose a scheme, perfectly feasible and not burdensome whereby the place can be rendered pleasant and attractive to youth. -All who wish to bestow even a mite, upon this

object-whether in money, labor, lumber or shade trees-are earnestly requested to attend in person r to send a written obligation of the amount of their contributions.

N. G. NORTH, Principal.

For terms of fultion, see advertising columns. CROPS IN CLARKE.

WASHING STREET, STREET are rather ahead of Jefferson in the wheat line, this season. In the vicinity of Berry ville, and on the line of the fibonomical above, the yield will be nearly an average one, if our information be reliable

PREDERICK PENETE SEMINARY

The Examination at this Institution (says the Frederick Herald,) took place on Tuesday and Wednesday week, and the Annual Commencement on Thursday. The exercises throughout, were of a highly interesting and gratifying character, evincing clearly that the system of education adopted at this Institution is thorough and complete. All the classes from the Preparatory department to the Graduating class, gave abundant evidence of proficiency in their various studies, and reflected the greatest credit upon the talented and energetic President and corps of accomplished teachers of the Institution. The Graduating class numbered eleven. We give their names, with the subects of the original essays read by them at the Commencement .- Miss Laura A. Carmack, 'Writings in the Sand ;' Miss Kate Clagett, 'The Love of Wealth;' Miss Emma C. Clagett, 'We bloom to day, to morrow die ,' Miss Nettie M. Dellinger, 'The Magnitude of Trifles; Miss Mary L Dennison, 'The Seasons, a Type of Hamate Life; Miss Marian F. Eichelberger, 'Yesterday, Te-day, and To morrow;' Miss Kate H. Grimes, 'Wishing;' Miss Anna M. Maslin, 'A Mether's Grave;' Mies Apnio E. Townsend, 'The Infinite Works of God ;' Miss Clara Schley, 'Cone, but not lost, Mise Sallie E. Reich, 'Valedictory.' The Commencement exercises took place in the new Hall at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday. In the evening the exercises consistof reading the Report of the Trustees Report of Committees of Examination, Preentation of Testimentals to the Introductory class, Presentation of Testimonials to the Junior class, Presentation of Diplomas, Music, and the Annual Address, which was delivered by the Hon. William H. Travers, and was a learned and beautiful production. Frederick has just reason to be proud of her Seminary, and her citizens ought not to forget that the untiring efforts of Mr. H.

it one of the best Institutions of the kind, in the whole Union. BOBBING THE DEAD.

Winchester, the Principal of the Institution,

have been mainly instrumental in making

It appears that some Canadians, living on the St. Lawrence, in the neighborhood of the late frightful disester to the steamer was therefore born about the year 1745-Eliza Montreal, fished up the dead bodies of the North and Sarah Hall were, therefore, both born unhappy victims, robbed them of every trifine article upon their persons, and then tied weights to them and sunk them again in the stream! This is fully equal to the vulture propensities of the New Jersey wreakers, where shildren, according to a contemperaty, have an exeming prayer in which they call upon God "to bless father and mother and send a wreck before morning "

> Southern Commercial Convention. The Governor, in compliance with the request meeting of the citizens of Richmond, has appointed three delegates for each Congressional District of the State, to attend the Commercial Convention pro-10th of August next. For the EIGHTH DISTRICT .- Jas. P. Rgilly of Frederick Robert J. T. White of Loudoun, and Charles

Faulkner, of Berkeley.

Bandolph & Latimer's Baltimore Market. For the week ending, July 22, 1857.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. Réported expressly for the Free Preas.

APPLES.—Sales at \$3 to \$5 per [Bb].

BUTTER.—Market steady and prices unchanged

We quote Western at 10a12 cts; Roll common at

1812 cts; Giades at 16a00 cts; Good at 12a16.

FLOUR.—Market fair with large receipts, prices
have an upward tendency. We quote City Milts

\$750 to \$5. Howard Street at \$750 to \$8.

WHERT.—Light receipts and market dull. We
quote Inferior to Good reds at \$1.70 to \$180;
Good to Printe at \$1.80 to \$185; Inferior to Good
white at \$1,80 to \$1.90, Good to Prime at \$1.90

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Bacon -- Market firm and prices steady. We quote Shoulders at 114a12 cts; Hams plain at 11 a12 cts; Sides at 124a13 cts; Pancy at 13a15 cts Land.—13 to 15 cis. Mustrann Sand.— At 6 to 7 cis. Oara.—Md. 45 to 50. Penn. 50 to 55 cis. Ryz.—Md. 75 to 58. Penn. 75 to 85 cis.

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A fall attendance of the members of Wildoy Lodge I. O. O. F. is requested for next Lodge night (July 29th) as business of importance will be before the meeting.

C. E. BELLER, Sec.).

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NOTICE.—The Rev Dr. Cammins will preach at St., Bartholomewa Church Lestows, on heat Stabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and at the same b. dr on every Stabbath until his return to Washington on the lat of Sept. Ou the lat Stabbath of August he will administer the communion at Lectows, to the participation of which cretinance he levites all christians of every denomination in good standing.

4 July, 22 1807.]

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LOST.—On Tuesday evening lost, in this place, an ENDADDING HANDERSCHIEF, with the initials "E. P." in one corner, also subroidered. The finder will combr a favor by leaving it of the July 9, '67, ... "FREE PRESS OFFICE." by POTICE. By dising paralleling, the Rev. Dr. Vannes will preach at Lectors Church, on next abbath murning, at J1 welcek. [July 16, 1857. a DEAFRESS.—Certain rolls for those ufficied for advertisement braded EAR APP EVE. April 16, 1807.—sim.

WOOD WANTED,... We would be glad to re-ceive a tew loads of Wood from some of our Pa-trons, who know themselves indebted to FREE PRESS OFFICE.

VIRGINIA FEEDING THE NORTH -The steam. ship Jamestewn, which left Norfelk on Monday took to New York 2,500 barrels veg. etables. Last week she took 2,400 bbls. veg.

On Sanday the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Talty, Mr. JOHN LINTHICUM to ELIZA HELEN; all elerkeley County.

NEY, all of Serkeley County.

On the same day, by the same. GOODS, to MARY J. MOORE, and the Review Muslim On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, by Plaid doj. Orinkhouse, on the 14th inst., MORRICL in Min ELL and CATHABINE BLINCOE, both and the Country of the Server Server.

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Suddenly, in Sanday night week, Mrs. ABIGAL, HOFF, of Winchester, at an advanced age.

Suddenly, on Tuesday last, JEROME, infant son of David and Martha Heck-of this town, aged 16 months. No more thy little prattling tengue—Shall greet our willing ears; No more thy gentle, smiling face Shall palliate our cares.

Hushed is thy little voice,
And vacant is thy sest,
Yet 'circled in thy Savour's arms,
Waiting thy friends to greet.

In Shannon Valley, on Thursday, the 9th inst.

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One Hundred Thousand Acres One Hundred Thousand Acres
of the best LAND in Texas, located on or near.
Neuces River in the counties of San Patricie,
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—These-lands are well watered, and have sufficient timber for fencing and domestic macs.
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The design is to establish a colony of character
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The attention of such persons is lovited, and
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BILLINGS HOBART, Jr.
Charlestown, Va.

July 23. 1857 -- 3t.

CARD MUSICAL. J. ANDRIA IARDELLA, proposes remaining for Charlestown for one would, for the purpose of forming a class in Music. The can procure a sumclear name class in Music. If he can procure a summerer number of pupils, he will remain permanently. Having a call to Brooklyn, New York, it is important for him 10 know, as soot as possible, whether or not to accept said Call.

Those wishing his services, will please leave their names at "Free Press Office," or at Sappington's Hotel, where he may be found, and terms be made known.

[July 23, 1857.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

THE subscriber respectfully amounces, that if a sufficient number of pupils can be obtained, on or hefore the 10th of August, he will, on the first of Beptember next, open a private school in Charlestown, for the purpose of imparting thorough instruction in the higher branches of English; and in Laitin, Greek, French and Mathematics to any required extend. Gentlemen disposed to patronize such a school, will please leave their names and the number of pupils they will respectively tend, with J. P. Brown, Esq., at the Post Office, where the terms will be made known.

JOHN J. SANBORN.

July 23, 1857.—41.

Home School for Boys.

struction embraces the usual English branches—a thorough knowledge of which it is made a special object to impart—Ancient Languages, Mathematics, French and Drawing.

Terms \$230, commencing September 23d and ending July 1st; payable one-half Sep. 23d and one-half Sep. 23d and the state of the september 23d and the september 25d and 25d an

References Andiew Kennedy Richard Wash-Inglos and John Selden, Esqu., and Drs. W. P. Al-cander and H. P. Cooke Applications to be addressed to
REV. E. R. LIPPITT.
July 23 1857—1f.
Alexandria, Va.

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THE STORE HOUSE at Hallown, and that commodious BRICK DWELL-ING just above the Mill. They may be resited together or separately. For a residence in the country there is not a mo e eligible situation any where it is in a good neighborhood, near Charlestown and Harper's Ferry, and convenient to the Railroad and Turnpike. A good business might be done with a country store, with a moderate capital.

We are authorized to sell the GOODS on hand, on fair terms, and until sale is made or the Goods removed, they will be disposed of at coat.

P.S. We expect todo business at the MILL on pleasing terms and to keep PLASTER on hand, or at short notice.

P. YATES & CO.

July 23, 1857.—if.

Virginia to wit : In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, June 3rd, May term, 1857. Elista S. Snyder, AGAINST Solomon Fleming, administrator of Isaac Fleming, dec'd and others, Detaudants,

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IN CHANCERY.

Extract from the decree.

And the Court dots adjudge, order and decree.

A that this cause be referred to Commissioner Sione, or some Commissioner of the Court, to estite the Recount of Solomon Fleming, administrator of Isaac Fleming, and to ascertain and report the value and annual value of said house and to; and all the debts of the late Isaac Fleming, which are chargeable on said real estate, and for this purpose he shall convene the creditors claiming to have such debts, and that said Commissioner may give notice to said creditors, and the parties to this said of the time and place of executing this interesting the little and place of executing this interesting the little and place of executing this interesting the little and place of executing the publication shall be equivalent to personate events of said notice on all concerned; and the said Commissioner is instructed to report such other matter, as a second process for said and the said commissioner is instructed to report such other matter, as a second process for said and the said Commissioner is instructed to report such other matter, as a second process for said on the formation of the said court like and to said to the Court like the court like and to said to the court like and to said to the Court like. at and to report his action to this Court for

A Copy-Teste, BROWN, Clerk.

Commissions a's Office, Charlestown, July 23, 1857.

The parties to the abore suit and all others interested, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office on the 24th day of August next, for the purpuse of executing the above decree, at which time and place they are required to attend. July 23, 1857.

Steckholders Notice.

THE Annual a ceiting of the flockholders in the Shenan oab Bridge Company, will be held at the Toll House, in Harper's Perry, on Saturday by of August, and effects, P.M.

By order of the Fresident,
J. R. P. DANGERFIELD,

July 23, 1857.—21.

See'y and Treas'r.

WHITE LEAD, CHROME GREEN, CHROME GREEN, A. W. CRAMER.

Vinegar. PURE Cider Vinegar, for sale by Laty 23, 1857. A. W. GRAMER.

Hoops! Hoops!! Hoops!!! BRASS Hoops, just received by J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

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ach Saturday throughout the year. The blow-CLASS 47,

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta ,Georgia ta public, on Saturday, Aug. 1st, 1857

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, Aug 5th, 1857. CLASS 49. To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia it public, on Baturday, Aug. 15th, 1857.

CLASS 50, public, on Saturday, Aug. 22d, 1857 CLASS 51.

To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, Aug 20th, 1857. on the plan of single cumbers. Three Thousand three Hundred and Forty-five Prizes NEARLY I PRIZE TO EVERY 9 TICKETS

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME TO BE DRAWN Each Saturday in August!

860,000 1 ... 20,080 1 ... 5,080 1 ... 2,080 9 ... 2,000 45 Prices of 2,000 100 ... APPROXIMATION PRIZES 4 Prizes of \$200 app'g to \$60,000 Prize are \$500
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Plan of the Lottery. The numbers from 1 to 30 000, corresponding with those numbers on the Trickets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircised with small that tubes and placed in one Wheel.

The first 305 Prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of Numbers, and at the same time a Prize is drawn from the other wheel. The Number and Prize drawn out are opened and athibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number and Prize drawn out are opened and athibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; the Prize being placed against the Number drawn This operation is repeated in the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 20 Prizes will be entitled to the 50 Approximation Prizes. For example: If Ticker No. 11256 draws the 350 000 Prize, those The securical to 11246, 11349, 11351, 11260, will carb by excited to 11246, 11349, 11351, 11260, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11340, 11351, 11360, will carb by excited to 2124, 11360, will be determined by The 3 000 prizes of 820 will be determined by

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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

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At the same time the adult heirs propose offer-ing their lots of 30 Acres and 3 Roods, each, mak-ing 614 Acres more, immediately adjointys, upon terms that, will be made known on the day of sale.

R. I. LEB. Commissioners.

Jane 25, 1857.

Postponement. The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY,
August 15th, 1887, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

E. I. LEE.

WM. LUCAS,
July 23, 1887, at 3 July 23, 1857,--tds.

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Country Bacon. HAMS; Sides and Shoulders, for sale by July 23, 1857. A. W. CRAMER.

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For turther information apply to Winchester, June 18, 1857. Rock Spring Mill,

FORMERLY occupied by my father, is now in successful operation. We are prepared to do all kinds of grinding and chopping.
We can also do sawing at the saw mill at the shortest notice.

J. L. EICHELBERGER.
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THE law will be enforced upon all persons trespassing upon my Garden in Charlestown now rented to H. N. Gallaber.

A. H. RANSON. June 4, 1857.

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Notice. A LL persons having accounts against the Corporation of Charlestown, will hand them to one of the Trustees, or to the Town Sergeant, forthwith. By order of the board.

July 3, 1857.

Pres't of the Board of Trustees.

Groceries.

Harvest Goods, C RASS and Grain Scythes;

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Lemons For Harvest. JUST received a fresh supply of Lemon Oranges Pine Apples, &c. July 2, 1857. J. F. BLESSING.

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BOOTS and SHOES, for sale by HOOFF. FRENCH WORK, of all kinds, for sale by April 9, 1857.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

THE neat session of this incitiation is to begin.

In monday, the 26th of August, under the direction of the understigued. He has engaged, as an Assistant, Mr. C. N. Campant.

The course of instruction embraces two distinct designs—the one general; the other particular.—General: to reuder all the pupils familiar with the ordinary English branches—including elecution, arithmetic, grammar, theireic, logic, declamation, together with the principles of natural, moral and social acience. Particular: to prepare those who desire to enter a college or university, by drilling them in Latio, Greek and Mathematics.

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THE Fourth Session of this Academy, formerly conducted by Mr. P. H. Goodlos, will begin on the lat. September.
The control of the Academic schools of the University of 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 Charlottesville, Virginia.

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and is prepared to repair their machines promptly
Price of Horse Power Thresher and Cleaner complete \$375, warranted equal to any in the State for
capacity and quality of work, and for convenience
case of action and durability,

JAS. A. McPHERSON.

Shop on King and Payette streets, Alexandria
Virginia.

Bottvan, July 11, 1857.

I HEREBY certify that Mrs Lydia Hockenamith of Bollvar has never asked for, nor received from me, in the capacity of Oversaer of the
Poor or a private citizen, since my connection with
the board, which commenced some nine years ago, he board, which the best of my recollection, WILLIAM McCOY.

MINERAL WATERS! MINERAL WATERS from all the celebrated Berings; FLAVORS of all study; 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, Hanra's Fanay,

VIRGINIA.
The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally that his SALOON has been elegantly refitted. And he is prepared to furplah Gentlemen at his counter with MINERAL WATER and PURE BARSAPARILLA MEAD, together with the other extensivevariety of cooling SUMMER DRINKS, for which this Establish-

ment is so justly celebrated.

GEO W CHAMBERS.

Harper's Ferry, May 21, 1857.—

Spirit and Register copy three times and send bill to the advertiser. Universal Family Embrocation

MERCHANT'S ce chrated Gargling Oil. Un-paralleled in the history of medicine, as the most remarkable external application ever discov-ered, for Spratos Bruises, Ring Bone, Poll Evil, Pistula, Scraiches, Lamensas, Rheumatism, Burns, old Bores, and mapy other diseases incident to man THE RESERVE TO SEE A PROPERTY OF THE

ICE CREAM. HO YE WEARY!

THOSE who wish to refresh themselves with a Glass of elegant IGE CREAM, should give the haddreguest rath. He has even of the heat quality always on hand. He is also prepared to furnish families by the pint, quart, gallon, or in any quantity desired.

July 2, 1857.

Private Correspondence of HENRY CLAY,

BY COLTON.

THIS valuable work is now offered at less than publishers price, and those who desire a copy can save money by making immediate application to the same of the sam BUTCHERING.

THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va., so long and invorably known as

CARTER'S HOTEL have opened the same for the reception of visitors.

The proprietors pledge their every exertion for the common and pleasars of their partobs.

Their VARLES will be supplied with every laxing that this or the feighboring markets can afford:

afford;
Their BAR furnished with a general assortment of the yery best Liquors;
Their large and niry STABLES attended by sober and careful Oatlers.
Every department will be under the careful surveillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants
Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invariably cass.

JRA REDMAN,
April 9, 1957—if.

Meeers Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by Mesers Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above card, having become of my Ruch? I roberty i would respect of my Ruch? I roberty i would respect of my Ruch? I roberty i would respect 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 confidence and pleasure extractly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect. Orderly in every respect.

Executivity:
April 9, 1987,

HAVING just returned from the Eastern Mar-kets, with a choice selection of Liquors, Ales, Por-ter, &c., we offer the following list which we will sell on moderate terms, by the gallon, dozen, bot-Choice "Seignette" Pale Brandy ; Dark de ;

Extra Pale Brandy in Boulea;
Very fine Old Madeira in do;
Old Rys Whiskey 10 years old;
Do, do. 9 do. Holland Gin;
Base' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;"
Dove's Scotch Ale;
Batclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout; iced Oysters by the Can or Plate. REDMAN & GIBSON.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Carter House, May 91, 1857.

THE location of this Botel is inferior to none in the ship place it being in the centre of the Town, near the Court House, and at the head of housess, it is large and commodious, and is furnished and arranged throughout with reference both to elegance and comfort.

arranged throughout with reference both to elegance and comfort.

The suits of Rooms for families, as well as the single rooms, are believed to be as desirable as in any Hotol. In. the great Yaltey of Virginia; and the Table always abounds with all the luxuries of the season. Wood Gan is also introduced for the comfort of guests and it affords a beautiful, soft light. A HACK, with a careful driver, attends the Cars, at the Charlestown Depot to convey passengers free if charge, to and from this Hotel.

Hacks, Boggles, Bulkys and Barouches and gentle Horses, kept for the accommodation of those desiring to hire them.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, Proprietor.

July 16, 1857—tt.

WAGER HOUSE,

J. P. A. ENTLER, HARPER'S FERRRY, VIRGINIA THIS HOTEL is situated on the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad, and having undergone thorough repair recently, may now be considered one of the most pleasant houses in the country. The proprietor is determined to apare neither espense nor labor in endeavoring to do away with the prejudice that may prevail in the minds of the public in reference to accommodation at the place.

HIS TABLE Will be furnished at all times with the best the neighboring and Baltimore markets will afford... HIS CHAMBERS Will be clean and comfortable. In short, every thing will be done to make it a pleasant sojourn for persons who may desire to view the magnificent scenery and risit the work shops of the National Armory located at this place.

July 2, 1857.

BENJ. LUCAS.

A CARD.

A CARD.

My attention was drawn to a notice of those name of a Mrs. Hockensmith among the number. Now whether there is any other person of my name in the capital is intended for me, I spurn it with fiddignation, and respectfully ask the insertion of the following Certificates.

LYDIA A HOCKENSMITH.

I DO hereby certify that Mrs. Lydia Hockensmith of Bolivar, has rever asked for, nor results from me, in the capacity of Overseer a private citizen, since my connect on the following commenced in 1855.

A call from our friends and the public generally followed the commenced in 1855.

A call from our friends and the public generally for my connect with the cholers will be attended by a sober and 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 A I LUCAS, May 14, 1857.—If.

R R I C K

MRS. C. BRODERICK 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 Lutherán Pareonage, nearly opposite A. S. Chambers' Biacksmith Shop. She has had THE HOUSE and premises par in perfect order for the purpose, and to prepared to accommodate THE PUBLIC.

npow the same TERMS and in the same manner, in which she has heretofore conducted her ESTABLISHMENT.

She returns her sincere thanks for the manifectation of their approval, which she has always received from the community in which she lives, and bega to assure HER PATRONS, that they shall have no cause to regret it, if they continue their support.

support.

The Stage Office will be at her Hotel as before.

CATHARINE BRODERICK.

Martineburg, May 28, 1857.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, VIRGINIA. FINE pools and other baths of this place are B now is fine condition.

Stages will meet the accommodation train from the West at Sir John's, at II o'clock, A. M., and the mail train from the East at Hancock station at haif-past two o'clock, P. M.

The night trains stop only at Sir John's. The express from the East at twenty minutes after ten P. M.; and the express and mail trains from the West, respectively at three o'clock, A. M. and nias o'clock, P. M. Passengers to the Springs by any of these are expected to give notice.

Jaly 16, 1857. JOHN STROTHER.

IORDANS WHITE AULPHUR SPRINGR PREDERICE COUNTY, VA.

OPEN THE ISTE OF JUNE.

LA land in the moraing care via Harper's Ferry for Stephenaco's Depot, thence, it miles in coaches to the Spirigit to Sinber the same day. Is Dyseppela, Gout, Remainism, Dropsy, Liver and Spien Diseases. Chronic Diseases of State, Sowels and Urinary Organs. Ac., and specially in skin diseases, in curaive medicinal effects are well known if to and cold Sulphur Baths. Rice's Sand and experienced servants engaged. The water for sale in barrels or bottles.

June 11, 1857.

An Eternal Perfume FRANGIPANNI. By Nature's switt and secret working han. The garden stands, and fills the liberal air: With lawish olors. There let me draw Ethereal soul—there drink reviving gales, Profusely breathing from the spicy groves And value of freguence."

This perfume has the merit of being the most regrant had insting at any made.

For sale at 75 cents per bottle, by HUTCHISON & BURNETT,

Janu 4, 4867

House and Sign Painting.

In run County Count, } June Term, 1857: } June Term, 1857. 
ORDERED, that in making actilements of county Levies with the Sheriffs hereafter, no Delinquests will be received and allowed, except such as are of The year less preceding that in which the settlement is made; and that the order be published.

A Copy—Teste.

June 25, 1857. T. A. MOORE, Glerk.
Register and Spirit copy.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct : In the County Court, June Term, 1857.

ORDERED that an election of a Justice of the Peace be held in District No. 5. of this country, on Saturday the 23od day of August next, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the remoral of Landon C. Heskitt from the said District.

A Copy — Teste,

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July 9, 1857.—ta. HATS AND CAPS.

OTRANGERS visiting the city will find a full of and excellent assertment of HATS AND CAPS, of the very latest and most approved expire at 1. McPHAIL.

BRO., Fashionable Hatters and Farriers, 132 Baltimore street, between North and Calvett sts., who have also on hand a large stock of American and French Pell Hats, for Men and Boys, and Fancy Hats for Children of the larest fashions, and at prices as low as any other estables.

tes!
Wholesale Dealers wanting a select assortment will do well to favor us with a call. WAGON MAKING AND Blacksmithing. THE undersigned having formed a co partner-

-ROHR & BROTHER, or the purpose of carrying on the business of WAGON MAKING AND BLACKSMITHING. Plows and all kinds of farming implements on

Mil, Harper's Ferry.

JOHN W. ROHR.
GEORGE ROHR. New Tinning Establishment

June 11, 1857 -if.

It is not a Dye. MR S. A. Aliens Hair Restorer is warranted not in to contain any deleterious substances, and is in to contain any deleterious substances, and is in the contain any deleterious substances, and is in the contain any deleterious substances, and is in the contain and whiskers however gray, are restored to and preserved in their original color. By its use Spectarles and gray hairs will soon become extinct. The restorer is used with a Zylobalsamoun, which not only cleanses the hair, but inclines it to get and giving a soft, glossy and natural appearance, by both of these preparations have just been received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

July 2, 1857.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA. PRACTICES in the Circuit and County Courts is of Clarke, Jefferson and Frederick Counties is Complex with G. W. Baadrield, Esq. on May 21, 1857—1y.

REMOVAL. THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR to SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly hopposite the residence of T. A. Moore, E-q, where we will remain for a week or two, when he intends worker into the brilling account. moving into the building nearly opposite Carter's Hotel. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. April 8, 1857.

Dissolution. THE parthership existing between the autocri-bers in the Milling Husiness has this day been dissolved by mutual content. WALTER SHIRLEY, ISRAEL G. HE L'TERLEY,

Negroes Fer Sale. A No. 1 Family of Megroes tor-sale, (or for hire until the tet of sangary next.) on accommoing terms. Apply to H. N. GALLAHER. May 28, 1857,-8R.

Wishave in store a full supply of the above valuable fertilizer, which we offer at the lawest market rates. FOWLE & CO. May 14, 1857. LUMBES.

I AM having a quantity of OAE LUMBER of sawed. Persons who may wan LUMBER of that kind—can be funcished at once by leaving their orders with either Mr. Benjamia Tomilosou of myself.

April 30, 1857.—tf.

Hand Bells. I to be had at the Market Below of Hand Bells, to be had at the Market Below of Tune 4, 1857,

Garden Implements. HAVE just received an assortment of Garden Imprements such as long and short handle. Spades, Spade Forts, Hose and Rakes, for sale by Jans 4, 1857. T. RAWLING.

State 1, 1807.

Baddles, &c.

SHAPTO and Common Statelles, Bridles, Colling, Halters, and Wages Whips, to be had cheep at the Market Husse, of THOMAS RAWLINS.

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Commissioners's Orrice, and Laborate Commissioners's Orrice, July 16, 1857.

The parties to the above suit, and the creditors of Susan Downey, deceased, are hereby notified to appear at my office in Chaileslown, Jefferson co., Virginia, on the 25th day of August next, with their vonchers, and evidences of debt, in order to enable me to execute the above decree, and also with evidence as to the value of the property devised by the wild of asid Sasan Downey, deceased, wheeld by the wild of asid Sasan Downey, deceased, EDWARD E. COOKE, Com'r.

Joly 16, 1857.

Virginia to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jeffers on County, May TRAILDA

Henry Berry, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of John Baher, devid, and administrator of Baher Tupscott. dev'd, Ann E. Gilmor, Robert Luces, Bherry of Jefferson County, committee administrator of Mrs. Ann Baher, dev'd, and of John M. Baher, dev'd, and of John M. Baher, dev'd, and of Juliet IV. Baher, dev'd, and of Juliet IV. Baher, dev'd, and of Ellen M. Tupscott, dev'd, and of William Laid Baher, dav'd, and of Samuel D. Baher, deceased.

De Industry.

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

Dy consent Robert Lecas, Committee adminlayrator of Ann Baker, dee'd, is made a defendam by revival, and Commissioner Cucke
made his report, and it appearing therefrom thatthere are certain bonds, payable to Andrew Hunter as commissioner-in the suit of The Washingion County Bank as Engle and others the proceeds of which are to be disposed of in this suit,
the court, without dee'ding may question betweether
to arise in this cause, or otherwise confirming and
report, directs that the said commissioner Hunter report, directs that the said commissioner Hunter do collect the said houds, and bring the amount into court, that the same be he calter disposed of

into court, that the same be neventer disposed of in this cause.

And it being suggested that there are other debte against the satate of John Baker, dec'd, not yet andited, it is decreed and ordered that said Come missioner Cooke give notice in the papers to the creditors to produce their claims before him to be audited, and that he make report thereof to this court; and further that he execute so much of the order of May term, 1856, as appears from his research he has not executed.

\*Commissiones's Orrice, Commissionum's Orrica, a Charlestown, July 16, 1857. 5

The parties to the above suit, and all creditors of John Baker, dee'd, whose claims against his estate have not yet been audited, are hereby notified to appear at my office in Charlestown, Jefferton County Virginia as the 24th day.

Plows and all kinds of tarming supposed to hand, or made to brief.

All kinds of repair. Threshing Machinery, and control of the shortest motice, and in the best manner. Also, Mill Irons made and repaired.

New brick shop, leland Virginius, near Herr's EDWARD E. CGOKE, Comm.

July 16, 1857. son County. Virginia, on the 94th day of August next, with their routhers or other evidence, takebi- | school and twaddle first with the scholars interrupting the studies of one, and break-

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EDWIN R. HARRELL.

But man ever sacrifices the interest or interferes with the duties of others. The leafer does both. Let him think, if thought be ever has, that the last place he should ever insinuate his worthless and unwelcome presence into, is in the printing office.

> Parson Brownlow complains of being constantly annoyed with solicitations to pub-lish 'long obituary notices of persons and children who were never heard of outside of their respective neighborhood. The parson has many fellow sufferers among his nearest paper colleagues. As a specimen, we suppose, of what an obituary should be, he requests that when he dies some friend may say of bim :

Departed this life, on—day, in the year of his age, W. G. Brownlow, for many years the Editor of a newspaper. He desires it stated to the world, that if he had his life to live over again, he could improve it in many respects. He leaves no applicates to be made to men in this life, and asks no favors of any body 'on the other side of Jor-don,' but his God! - His friends, if he have any left behind, can be of no service to him his enemies, he is proud to know, can't reach

SATISPACTORY. Virginia to wit:

In the Ciscuit Court of Jofferson County, June 4th 1857. 6th 1807;
John T. Henkte and Isaac Henkte.
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John H. Strider, Joseph Steider, Isaac Ponke as true,
Les, Charles J. Poulkner, Nathon Neer and Abraham
Districts.
IN CHARCEST CONTROL of String and Abraham
Districts.

A Copy - Treis, BROWN, C.C.

The parties to the above anit are hereby widthed to appear at my office in Charlestonn, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 19th day of August next, with their evidence, in country EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undereigned having been uppermed the PS - reference of the County Coast, Administrator of the retake of Dr. Bannel Stollay, ec. V. bereby notices all persons indicated to come forward and juy up, and those having claims against the ensire to present them proparing authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE H. SECKWITH, Admir of Samuel Scotlay, doc'd.

Groceries. HAVE just received a general assertment a Gronecies which I will sell clear I. June 11, 1857.

Super Phosphate of Lime.

COMMISSIONES'S OPPICE.)

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\$60,000 111 CETS ONLY \$10!

CLASS 47,

the City of Atlanta, Georgia, is Saturday, Aug. 15th, 1857.

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Saturday in August! 

810 ; Halves 86 ; Quarters \$2,60.

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nery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Dass 178, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington Delaware, on Saturday, August 18th, 1857, 195 Prize of \$37,500; 1 of 17,500; 1 of 12,500; of 7,500; 1 of 3,190; 1 of 2,000; 100 Prizes of 750; 114 [Lowest 3 No. Prizes]

of 500, &c , &c , &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$ 2,50 licates of Pk's of 26 whole tickets \$150.00 Do do 26 half do 75.00 Do do 26 quarter do 37,50 869,5001 stery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, thas R. for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, August 22d, 1857.

75 number Lottery-12 drawn ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. Grand Prize of 862,500; 1 Prize of 25, 000; 4 of 20,000; 1 of 12,500; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 2,835; 100 of 1,500, 113 1.owest 3 No. Prizes] of 500; &c., &c. Eightha 9,50. Do do 25 half do
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ertificates of P'ks of 26 Whole Tickets, \$135 00 Do do 26 Half do 67 50 Do do 26 Quarter do 33,75 Le Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi Le Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certisace of Packages in the above Spiemdid Lotteries, till receive the most prompt attention and an acount of each drawing will be sent immediately er it is over to a)) who order from me—Address.

P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, 11y 23, 1857.

Wilmington, Del. July 23, 1857.

Virginia to-wit : is the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May Jern, June 4th, 1857: An M. Jesett, surviving Trustee of John T. Cookes. "plaintiff.

"plaintiff,
AGAINST—
Peter H. Coukus, Andrew McCleary, Charles J. Faulkner, in his own right, R. Jone Colston, Willoughby
Winton and Charles J. Foulkner, administrator of
Edward Colston, decented, and Bannel Bidenour, adnumistrator of, IV m. C. Fyrthinlan, decensed, IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause is this 4th day of June, 1857, reTerred to Master Commissioner Stone the agecertain by professes amounts due to each claim,
int named in the full, dedecting therefrom the
amounts already paid by said surviving trustee,
and make report of his proceedings to this Court
at its next term. The said Commissioner is directred to give notice by publication in the "Virginia
Free Press" of the time and place of receiving proof
of the amount due to each claimant, once a week for

Free Press of the time and place of receiving proof of the amount due to each claimant, once a week for four successive weeks, and such publication shall requivalent to personal service of notice on the rattes, or any, or either of them.

A Copy—Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Commissioners's Office.

Chailestown, July 23, 1857.

The parsies to the above suit are her by notified that I shall attend at my office on the 22nd day of August next, for the purpose of executing the above been, at which time and place they are required.

SAMUEL STONE.

July 23, 1857.

Commissioner.

Virginia to wit: is the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Vir

la the Circuit Court of Jesseson county, Virginia

W. Bateman and J. W. Deener, Plaintiste,

AGAINST

William R. Colling, administrator of William Colling and Thomas W. Meiles, Gorge B. Stephenson and Thomas W. Meiles, Gorge B. Stephenson and Samuel W. Striler Delecadants,

IN CHANCERY.

This cause came on to be heard upon the bill,
exhibits and the report of Commissioner
Botts, and the exception by defendants counsel to
said report, and was argued by Counsel. Upon
consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge,
order and decree, that the exception to said report
be overried, and that this cause be recommitted to
said Commissioner, and that he apportion and distribute among the several creditors, of the decedent
the amount found due in the hands of said admislatinor, after having gives notice to those creditors who have not sudied their claims before the
'ommissioner for four weeks in some newspaper
hilly and in the County of Jesseson. And it is
further allowed the defendants to introduce evidence to show that the amount charged to the administrator of William Cellins, dec d, for Brick,
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All persons interested to the above decree, and received the colling of the late w.c. Colling, or of the late w.c. Laws of the office of White & Boils, in Challestown, at the bout of 10 M. At which time and place I will preceded to execute the above decree.

Laws On Botts, July 23, 1857.

Commissioner, July 23, 1857.

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Virginia te-wit:

la the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May tem, 1857.
Daniel Border, AGAINST

Daniel G Henkle and others,
IN CHANCERY.

[Extract from decree, June 4th, 1857.]

IT being augested to the Court that there are other liens subsequent to those direction to be paid binding the real estate of D. G. Henkle and William Fawceit, not heretofore audited, and that some of those audited bare been settled, this cause in tereved to Commissioner Stene, the ascertain and tenast in the same view and the same will be a sudding the same settled. AGAINST in reterred to Commissioner Steine, he absertain and report if there are any lieus binding the real estate of the said parties, and heretofore audited, and further, if any of these audited have been paid, or otherwise settled, with any facts deemed pertinent by himself, or that any of the parties thereto may require.

A Copy—Teste—

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Columns of the Charlestown, July 23, 1857.

The parties intersised in the above suit are hereby actified that I shall sitted at my office on the flist day of August pert, for the purpose of executing the above decise, at which time and place they are required to attend.

SAMUEL STONE.

[19 23, 1857. Commissioner. LINEN ROSOM'S, for sale by JOHN L. POOFFA 500 HEAVY Colleg Bars, for sale by July 23, 1607. A. W. CRAMER. BUTTER PRINTS, for cale by T. RAWLING.

Saturday, 18th day of July, 1857,

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

The terms prescribed by the Decree are one-fourth eash, 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

serms that will be made known on the halfehead with the ballehead in one and two years, with interest, to be seenful.

A NEGRO WOMAN, capable of doing all kinds of House and Kitchen work.

J. W. McGINNIS, Agent.
July 23, 1857.

JOHN T. RIELEY. FASHIONBLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER.

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

Many hundreds of thousands of these were used during the last two summers by families and hotel keepers with complete success. They are lar superior to any which have been heretofore used. We have a large lot on hand, which we will selled tow prices. used. We have a large lot on hand, which w will sell-at low prices. July 9, 1857. J. N. & L. L. BADLER.

NOTICE.

20,000 prime Oak Shingles.
April 9, 1857. SUSAN MCPHERSON.

BROWN, Crushed, and Pulverized Sugare;
Molasses, Rice, Maacaroni, Cheese, &c.,
Just received. J. N. & L. L. SADLER,
July 2, 1857.

SALT AND FISH FOR SALE LOW by E. M. AISQUITH. Monday, the 10th day of August, 1857,

For Sale or Rent.

BACON AND LARD. THE highest market price will be given, to BACON and LARD in exchange for goods June 4, 1857.

CLOTH SCASSIMERES AND VESTINGS
for sale by A. W. CRAMER.
April 9, 1857.

General Agency.
E. A. GALLAHER,
Real Estate and Land Agent,

Dubuque, Iowa.

TAND warrants bought and sold for parties for east, Landa carefully selected and located for east, or on time. Taxes said on landa of anaticidents, and their interests carefully and promptly attended to. Titles investigated and conveyancing done. Collections of claims for parties East attended to and remittances promptly made. TERMS MODERATE. Address as above.

Spirit and Register, Republican and Virginian Spirit and Register, Republican and Virginia.
Winchester, Washingtonian and Mirror Lessburg American and Republican Martinsburg copy 6 months and send bill to advertiser.
July 9, 1857

PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. TO all persons afficied with Sexual Dheases, auch as SPERMATORRHEA, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IMPOTENCE, GONORRHEA, GENEY, SYPHILIS, the Vice of ONANISM, or The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the away destruction of human life, caused by Sexual dischese, so I the deceptions practised upon the law will destruct the deceptions practised upon the law will be a sexual dischese, so I the deceptions practised upon the law will be workey at their amer, to character the law workey as the same, two specific and the law workey as the law to the law workey as the law workey as the law of extreme, poverty and unformed to the law of extreme, poverty and unformed to the law of the law workey as the law of the law of the law workey as the law of the law

**HOWARD ASSOCIATION** 

expend in advertising the above notice. It is need less to add that the Association commands th highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnis highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish
the most approved modern treatment.
Just Published, by the Association, a Report on
Spermatorrhom, or Seminal Weskness, the vice of
Onnism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other
Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting
Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed
encelope). FREE OF CHARGE, on the receipt of
TWO STAMPS for postage.
Address, Dr. GEO R. CALHOUN, Consulting
Surgeon, Howard Association, No 2 South Ninth
Street, Philadelphia, Pa By order of the Directors.
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, Pres't.
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tors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, Geo Paincrith, Secretary. July 16, 1857 and p. PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the 10th day of August, in front of the Court-House door, in Martinsburg, that valuable Farm in Berkeley county, Va. B "Billes North East of Martinsburg, 5 and a half North west of Shepherdstown and about 4 miles from the B & O. R. This is one of the most productive and one of the best located Parms in the county. It contains about

Of which 90 are in Timber, and can be divided into Farms to suit purchasers. It is handsomely laid off into small fields, with a fine stream of water passing through a portion of the land and a well of good water on the remainder. The improvements are a good Brick Dwelling. Large Bank Bare, Blacksmith's Shop, 2 Corn Houses with Wagon Sheds, large Granary, Dairy, Carriage House, and Cider Works, 2 fine Curchards of Fratt. All the halfelings and lances are in good condition. Also, another

Tract of Land,

440 Acres,

Near the mouth of the Opequon Creek, bounded on the North by the Potomac river, adjoining the Whiting Land, containing 180 acres of Prime Land. The improvements consist of large new BRICK HOUSE, Barn, stone Spring House, Corn Houses, and other necessary out thildings, all in good repsir. There is about 50 Acres of good Timber, and a never failing apring of water within a few steps of the door. Also a fine Young Orchard. There is several hundred rod of stone, plank and ap fencing on said Parms.
TERMS.—One-third cash, and the residue in For lutther information apply to John W. Rutherford, in Martinsburg, who is authorized to sell the above lands, or to the undersigned.

PRISCILLA TURNER.

Hainesville, Berkeley Couply, Vs.

July 16, 1857.—tds.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate. A S Attorney for all the heirs of John Kable, dec'd, I shall offer at PUBLIC BALE, on FRIDAY the 21st of August, 1857, at Kabletown. Jefferson Co., Va., the following

Valuable Property,

b, and rear that place.

S Good Dwelling HOUSES and
LOTS, BLACKSMITH'S SHOP,
TAILOR'S SHOP, the LOT on
which the Stone House stood and the
OLD STILL HOUSE. 33 Acres of very Superior and HIGHLY IMPROVED LAND, lying pear the mouth of "Shannendale Lane," and about 50 A-CRES OF TIMBER LAND lying South of ORES OF TIMBER LAND lying South of the Shepandoah River.
TEITMS. One fifth of the purchase money on the day of Sale. One third of the remainder on the 21st of December following, and the residue in two equal annual payments from that time, all with interest from date. The purchaser giving bond with approved personal security, and the title retained as ultimate security till the payment of the second deferred isstairment, when a good general warranty deed will be made.

Persons destring to see the property will please call upon John J. Kable.
Winchester Republican, Leesburg Washingtonian, copy and forward bills.
July 9, 1857.—6t. JOHN E. MASSEY.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. DY yit tue of a Deed of Trust, from T. H. Tow-ner to the subscriber, for the benefit of Charles J. Paulkner, dated June 8, 1862, and duly recorded in Berkeley cobusy, Va., I will offer, at Public Sale, before the Court House door in Martinsburg, rkeley country, Va., on

Monday, the 10th day of August, 1001, (Court day.) 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 B. H. Brown. This farm is situated in the countless of Jefferson and Berkelay, it is well timbered and watered. Has on it a comfortable, the' small Building—an excellent Barn, Cattle Shed, Granary, and Corn bouse; and an orchard of good fruit is within two miles of a Depot on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; about the same distance from Shepherdstown. Shepherdatown.

The terms of sale as prescribed by the Deed of Trans are Cash. But it is probable a liberal cheff.

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July 3, 1857——.

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July 2, 1857 ts. Martinaburg Republican copy till sale.

A Farm For Sale.

HYTER subscriber having determined to beaux that.

Biate, will sell the Fasca upon which he resides. It is situated about one mile North of Shepheratupun, on the road tending from that place to Bedington, within one mile of an Academy, a private Seminary and 4 public schools; 3 Merchants Mills and 3 Saw Mills, I mile of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 4 miles of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and coutains Railroad, and costains

166 Acres,

of Limestone Land, 130 of which are cleared and the balance in Timber. The cleared land is divided into his fields of about twenty-one acrea such. There are on the premises a Two-story Dwelling House, (containing eight rooms.) Stables, Corn. Cribs. Wagon Sheds, and all office necessary out-holddors, an orchard of 130 Trees of choice fredit There are are applied and a meter thing well of water near the dwelling.

E. C. WILLIAMS.

June 4, 1857—15.

. Peruvian Guano.

The Co-Partnership heretofare existing baring been dissolved, I announce to my restomers 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 business will merit a continuance of custom.

MALTAMADICAL

Web Roins, &c.

I HAVE just received a lot of Web Reise, Brildies, Girthe and Ritrop Leathers, to be had at
the Market House, of T. Rawland.
Jane 8, 1997.

The CHANCERY

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## POETRY

THE WATCHER. Mother ! watch the fittle feet. Climbing o'er the garden wall, Rounding through the busy street, Ranging celtar, shed and hall; Little feet will so netray, Guide them; mother; while you may

Mother ! watch the little hand, Picking berries by the way, , Torsing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question esk, "Why to me this heavy tash?" Those rame little hands may prove Menengem of high and love.

Prattling eloquent and wild; What is said and what is said and what is sung, . By the happy Sjayous child; Catch the word while yet unspoken; they though while hat unbroken paid This same tongue may yet procision Blessing's in the Saviour's name.

Mother) watch the little bears. Beating soft and warm for you; Reep, O keep that young heart true, Showing good and previous send ; Harvest rich you then may see, Ripening for eternity. GEMS.

BRINDIST. The ladice are gone, boy, But fill up the bowl: With the brightest of wine, boy, We'll deluge the soul : And since with their pres-No longer we're blest, We'll drink from the glasse .Their zed lips have pressed. I've heard that whonever Small birds on the brink Of a clear Eastern fous Stoop over and drink, The fount becomes secred ! Then secred be this, Where the red lip of woman

Hath printed a bien! - TWILIGHT.

O Twilight ! spirit that dost render birth To dom enchantment — melting heaven to earth Leaving on craggy bills, and running streams. A softness like the atmosphere of dre

SEEMING. Who will believe h not it for in deceiving Lies the dear therm of life's delightful dream; cannothepate the luxury of believing. That all things beautiful are what they seem.

wing very pretty extract is from Mrs. Brow i of "Aurora Leight;"

"Women know

The way to rear up children, (to be just,) They know a simple, merry tender knach And stringing pretty words that make no sense, And kissing full sense into empty words; Which things are core to to ent tife upon, Although such triffes : children lesra by such, Love's holy sarnest in a pretty play, Which burns and hurts not-not a single h Sink good do mothers. Fathers love as well ... Mine did, I know but still with heavier brains, And wills more consciously responsible, And not as wisely, since less foolishly."

#### VARIETY

A poor bachelor, after coming out at the small end of the horn in all his matrimonial attempts, pathetically exclaims : When I temember all
The girls I've met ingether,
I'feel like a rooster in the tall,

been lecturing the good people of Indiana manage as to their behavior during his absence .round | Wm. Brenner, Samuel Wiley, Whatever may be their political quarrels, he bem to take care of matters at home, preprie Pour I as being of the first importance. It is said effect Samplemen with somewhere in scripture that the ex knoweth his master's crib, and is grateful for the pro. they on Racticl Bowman, vender he gets. Se with the Ex-Governor he ie in a particularly good humor with Mr. may on Milly BUCHANAN. See with what unction he hands him down to history :

'I predict, this night, and time will fulfil the ction, that the Administration of James Buchanan will go down to the future as the ablest and the most popular since the days of Jackson. height Combining in his own person the virtues and the wisdom of the past generation with the energy and ability of the present, Mr. Buchanan cannot fait, not only to extricate the country from her present difficulties, but to conduct her to a height of prosperity and glory from which she may des-ery her mighty destiny in the future." admir thing APPAIRS IN KANSAS. is, hi

premi The latest intelligence indicates a new disposition for strife and perhaps may and in bleedshed. The Free State party seem dedermined to persevere in their opposition to the established government, and Gov. Watman is about to back his arguments with the loug Dayonet. It is to be hoped, however, that the accounts are exaggerated, and that there aging will be no need for violent measures. The Freesoil papers of Kansas are not in accord ty-t well. with the Democratic papers South in regard A metry. They certainly do --

66-A young widow has established a pis-tol gallory in New Orleans Her qualifica-tions as a teacher of the art of duelling are of source and orbitally for the hor other.

A poor Iriebman who applied for a license to sell ardents spirits, being questioned as to his moral fitness for the trust replied 'An | sure it's not much of a charac

er of a boy. At doo's know our? What are wages here? Seked a labor or of a boy. At doo's know our? What does your father get on Saturday night? 'Got.' said the boy, 'why he gets as tight as

B. Bomebedy says there is a decided difference between perseverance and obstinacy. One is a strong will, and the other is a strong

65 Julius, what part ob ue ceremonies de de ladies mostadmite when dey go to church? Well, Pompey, I can't tell dat, what part is in? Why, Julius, it's looking at de Him's

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ILF The latest ease of absence of mind is proorded of a fady about to train up. some tage for sponge once, who whipped sha baby, and sang Watt's gradle hymn to the eggs.

An Editor out West, who served few days on a jury, easys that he is so full of hew it is hard for him to keep from abeasing somebody, waters in the state of

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OVERSEERS OF THE POOR
Of Jefferson County,
MADE in pursuance of Section 26, Chapter 51
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the County Court of Jefferson on the let day of June the County Court of Jefferson on the let day of June, 257.

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At an annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, at the Court House, on Monday the 1st of June, 1987, in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Jefferson County duly published. Present — Francis Yates, President, Wm. H. Conkiya, John F. Shaull, Joseph M. Brown, Joseph Byers, Jacob Line, and Charles Johnson, Overseers. A majority of the members of the Board being present two poeceeded to consider the state of the Poor in the respective district, to fay the Parish Levy for the present year and to transact such other business that the control of the County for the present year and to transact such other business and the County of the County of the present that the county of the Coun

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"Mary Moore rent for Mrs. Vorus \$20, Do. for Mrs. Crim \$20, Wrs. Brows, 20, Do. for Mrs. Crim \$20, Wrs. Brown, Overseer.

"Michael Shew \$25. Thomas Reed \$25, Mrs. Sheetz \$15.00, levied in the hands of Joseph M. Brown, 65.00 Bersy Walkins, levied in the hands of Andrew aldridge, 35.00 Augers in Dist. No. 4. Francis Yates Overseer.

"James Allison \$20, Mrs. Bribbons \$20, Harriet Loit \$25. Mrs. Britenbaugh \$20. Harriet Loit \$25. Mrs. Britenbaugh \$20. Anon McBride's son, \$10. Mrs. Lanham \$15,—levied in the hands of Francis Yates, 160.00

Auft of Pariah Levy bro't forward, \$2,084 of Auft of Pariah Levy bro't forward, \$2,084 of appers in District No. 3.—Jacob Line, Overseer, of Mrs. Elizabeth Badger and four children. \$25, Mrs. Historia St. Mary Urow and three children \$35, Mrs. Taylor and wife \$45, Margarst Winderner and three children \$35, Mrs. Perman, \$40, Mary Edwards \$35, Mrs. Newman, \$40, Mary Wintermyer and three children \$35, Mrs. Andrews's hild \$35, levied in the hands of Jacob Line, and three children \$35, Mrs. Andrews's hild \$35, levied in the hands of Jacob Line rent for Elizabeth Badger \$12, Mrs. Newman \$12, Mary Edwards \$12, Wrs. Taylor and wife \$12, Eve Keeler \$20, Lewis Duke \$12, Eve Keeler \$20, Evision Duke \$20, Lewis Duke \$12, Eve Keeler \$20, Evision Duke \$12, Evision Evision

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Amount carried forward, 3,758 05 Amount of Parisb Lavy brought forward 3,750,05 To Walter Shirlay superintendent of the Poor in the Poor-louse his salary for the grar ending 31st December, 1857

Samuel Stone his ralary as Clerk for the Board

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William Lices, Jr., for do 10 of 10 this day

" Dr. Wm O Macaughtry bis salary as Physician to the Poor in District No 2, and

Dr. Wm O Macaughtry his satisfy, a raysiciau to the Poor in District No 2, and
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to the Poor in district No 5, for the same
time Dr. A. P. Magruder his salary as Physician to the Poor in Dis. No. 6, for the same time.

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Dr. N. Marmion his salary as Physician to
the Poor in Dis. No. 7 and 8 for the same

the Poor in Dis. No. 7 and 8 for the same time,

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Dr. E. L. Wager, his salary as Physician to the Poor in the same and Physician to the Poor in the same districts for the same time,

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To amount levied in the hands of Francis Yates, Treasurer of the Board to purchase Poors, Best, Flohs, Carra, Acc, 50 the tuse, of the Poor is the Poor House, and confligent expenses,

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Wm. McCop 1 to, Jos. M. Brown 2 do, wm. McCop 1 to, Vm. H. Conkiya 200, and John F. Shapil, 2 do, for their attendance at the Board on the 1 Tth November last and this day,

Betty Alaguith levied in the hands of the State of the State of the State of the State of S

Amount of Parisb Levy brought up \$4,786 05
Heary Krout, levied in the bands of Wm.
McCloy,
Brown & Washington part of their account
for tupered expenses for Mrs. Eliza McFarland.

land, sooph Starry for a months rent for Joach Natheny, sen, levied in the hands of Chass. John Sigler for boarding Sami. Show 6 mouths,
Joseph Welsham, for load of wood for Ed-win Duke

John Genter for digging grave for John

B. Shope.

J. W. McGinyls noc't for digging grave for Strother Craig a free colored man who died in jail,

Wm. McCoy reat for Mrs. Carney,

A. H. Yanborn acc't for colling for poor

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Jasob Syers \$100; Wan H. Conklyn \$100; wan McOuy \$100; Wan H. Conklyn \$100; ond John F. Shaull. \$4.00, for their attendance at the her Japa, 187.

Chas Johnson for his attendance at the Board on the lat and 12th June, 1857.

24.893.55

Ordered that the County Court of Schreson County to requested to levy the above a nou of \$4.893.55

MEDICAL HOUSE.



No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.

D'OCTOR SMITH, THE ONLY REQULARLY EDUCAYRU PRINCIPAN ADVENTISHED, has for many
year devoted his whole sitestion to the treatment of
Private Complaints, in all their veried and complicated
forms. His great success in those long standing and
difficult cases, such as were formerly countdered incurs
ble, is sufficient to command him to the public as
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Let the unfortunate bear in mind, when stiffleties over take him, that no time should be lost in making application to a competent physician, as they would not only obtain relief from pain, avoid mortification through exposure, and clade great constitutional injury, but enable their, medical assistant to he more moderate in his charges than he could justly be where symptoms have become confirmed or the disease more widely diffused. The rapid advance of this truly terrifying disease, is sufficient to alarm the boldest heart. When ulceration and discolored blotches, with racking pains, betray to the unhappy victim the deadly poison preving upon his vitals, then, "and not till then," do many awake to a full sense of their danger.

the unhappy victim the deadly poison preving upon his vitals, then, "and not till then," do many awake to a fall sense of their danger. YOUNG MEN

And others, afflicted with seminal debility, "whether originating from a certain, destructive habit," or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make as early applications, with the full assurance that they can be speedlly restored to sound health and firm vigor,—This is one of the greatest evils that can befall man, and has doomed thousands of the human race to untimely grave, blasted the reliliant hopes of parents, and blighted in this bad; the noble ambition of many an applring youth. Dyspepsia, weakness of the back, eyes and limbs, papitation of the heart, dizziness, forgetfulness, &c. &c., are, symptome of this disease. Fribert between the meant of the control of the co

April 16, 1857. D. J. B. SMITH.

April 16, 1857. Baltimore, Md

Southern Agency for Moormick's Iteaping and Mowing MACHINE.

MACHINE.

I AVING now the entire control for this sec too; of this celebrated Machine, I take the opportunity of informing the Agricultural community, that the machine are procured as a community of the communi

141 W. Pratt street, Balt FARMERS of the Valley of Virginia will please take notice that, for their accomm dation a full shipply of the different parts will be kept at Charlestown and Winchester, and also any other

point where the Reapers may be introduced.
May 1, 1856—1f. B. M. R. PENNOCK'S . WHEAT AND GUANO DRILLS.

FINHE Parmers of JEFFERSON, PREDERICK, BERKEwe have the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for supplying them with this valuable Implement.
There Deilis are now made with India Robber
tubes and other wise greatly improved and are now
offered as perfect, and warranted in the fullest minu-

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"The ST was in \$15.7 \text{ N TO TO TWEET OF THE INING. Wheat alone also with than a machinents
by which the Guano is put in with the wheat and
nicely covered over, by this process one-half the
quantity usually seven broadcast produces as much.

Crop. Grass Seed Sowers 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.

Mr. John McMillan will take orders personally
or by mail for these Drills for the territory above

named—all orders given to him or addressed to us by mail at Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md., shall have our prompt attention. JESSE T. HIGGINS & BRO.

Pooles Wille, Md.
Sold Agents for the Counties of Jefferson, Frederick. Berkeley, Morgan and Loudoun in Va., and Montgomery County, Md.
April 9, 1857.—6m

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP

Again in Motion.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the
public that he has purchased the large and
commoditous MACHINE SHOPS, lately occupied, by Zimmerman & Co., in Charlestown, and intends to carry on there the business of REPAIRING and MAKING MACHINES, to order, in its
various branches. He is determined to spare no
effort in have his work done in the best and most
autistantial manner, and at prices a little more favorable 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 customers will not think his terms hard in being Cash. in consideration of his limited means, that customers 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 CLEANERS and COVER MACHINES, which will be dispused of on reasonable terms. Persons favoring us with their custom are requested to apply early, so that a sufficient force may be reproved to accommodate all in good seasons.

Charles on, February 28, 1856—11

### IRON FOUNDRY

SHENANDOAH CITY SHENANDOAH CITY.

THB subscriber having bought out the furmer
proprietor of the "Shenandoah City Foundry." the prepared to Curtish to bride all sends of
Castings—heavy and light—Gearing of every description; Threshing Machine. Wheat Drill and
Cota Sheller. Castings; Moulboards of all kinds
and sizes. He manufactures the polished WagonBox of all aizes—an extra article; also, Railroad
and Bridge Castings made to order, at the shortest
notice, and upon the most real outside farms. All
in was of good Castings will do well to give me
a wall, as I am determined to use how buffice best
material; and to exycute all joby in the most workmaterial, and to execute all jobs in the most was man-like manaer, and with a special eye DLD CASTINGS taken in exchange for new work

I will, also, keep on hand PLOUGHS of various kind and lizes, of the most approved patterns—built by SNAPP & HAYMAKES, Of Winchester.

P. R. SNAPP.

SHENANDOAN CITY, JANUARY I, 1807-19.

THE undersigned fielding it impossible to get.

Along with their husiness, and meet their necemary liabilities with promptness, are forced to
give indice to all concerned, that on and after the
list of January ensuing, they can sell Megis for
Carl party, without respect to persons. They would
be more tenient if they could, but this is the last
alternative. Bring your money, and you shall
have in readings the best Mests of the Valley.

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Ethiological and Saluator like Person. allonal Historical Pack. Jigorilim Collection

AYER'S PILLS

ROBERT C. WINTERED PARTIES, ABOUT LAWRENCE, Minister Plen. to England. 7 JOHN B. PRINTARIES, Cath. Blahop of Bostom. Also, DR. J. R. CHILTON, Practical Chemist, of New York City, endorsed by Hon. W. L. Marct, Secretary of State. WM. B. Astron, the richest man in America. S. LHLAND & Co., Propr's of the Metropolitan Batel, and others.

HOW. W. L. MARCY, Secretary of clate.

WM. B. Asron, the richest man in America.

B. LRLAND & Co., Propr's of the Metropolitan

Blatel, and others.

Did space permit, we could give many hundred
certificates, from all parts where the Pills have
been used, but evidence even more convincing than
the experience of eminent public men is found in
their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and
study, are offered to the public as the best and
most complete which the present state of medical
science can afford. They are composated not of
the druga themselves, but of the medicinal virtues
enly of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical
process in a state of purity, and combined together
in such a bininer as to insure the best results. This
system of composition for medicines has been found
in 'the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a
nore efficient somedy than had litherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the old-mode of composition, every
specific is burdened with more or less of acriminious and injurious qualities, by this each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative
effect is present. All the inertand olmoxious qualsities of each autoince comployed are left behind, the
varietive virtues only being situated. Hinness it is
suffer-indent the effects should prove as they have
proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer,
nore powerful antidote to disease than any other
medicine known to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicineshould be taken under the counsel of an attending
Physician, and as he could not properly judge of a remedy without knowing its composition, I have
supplied the accurate Formulie by which both my
Pectoral and Pills are made to the such body of
Practitioners in the United States and British Amertender provinces. If, however, there should be any
one who has not received them, they will be
promptly forwarded by mail to his address.

Of all the Patent Medicines thasper offe

Their life consists in their mystery. I have no mysteries.

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounced by scientific sites to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many emiseral Tayledan; happy theirset the same thing of my Tills, and even more considerably, and life willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realised by their effects upon trial.

They operate by their effects upon trial.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal valers to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy selion — remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, tiver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to bealth, and by correcting, whereasy they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely regetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

For minute directions, see wrapper on the Lorg.

JAMES C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, LOWRLL, MASS. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for El. BOLD BY he Druggists in Charlestown, and dealers in medicin parywhere. [July 31, 1856.

Cash for Negroes.

AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give she highest cash pifets. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform ine personally, or by letter, at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention, or B. M. & W. L. Campbell,

o. 242, West Pratt street. Baltimore.
ELIJAH McDOWELL,
Agentfor B. M. 4. W. L. Campbell.
Winchester, September 4, 1851. TAKE NOTICE

A LL persons indebted to the undersigned, will A please come forward and settle their accounts, as longer time cannot be given.

I have concluded that it is impossible for me to do unto others as I would have others do unto me," without a full compliance with the above no-ice. G. W. SAPPINGTON, January 8, 1857.

For Rent.

AS I intend strictly to confine my business to repairing and Making Machines, I will after for rent all that part of the Zimmerman property not new occupied by me, consisting of one large MACHINE SHOP, with Engine House, Saw Milt and Plasser Mill attached. Also, the FOUNDRY, and one fire in the Smith shop if required. March 27, 1856.—if WM. ROVE.

Notice.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of Thomas West, are metified that payment must be made immediately; and all persons having claims will present them for payment LEWIS FRY, Executor. February 19, 1857—41 Cash For Negroes.

THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, ear get the highest price by a hing on the subscriber. At Charlestown. Application in person or by eiter will be promptly attented to.

July 94, 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 New 15, 1655 CHARAS STEWART

BRASS HOOPS, Skeleton Skirts, Cactus do., and Crincilne, for sale by April 16, 757. J. N. & L. L. SADLER Hydraulic Cement.

PRESII Hydraulie Coment best quality just re May 91, 1857. KEYES & KEARSLEY. : Bridle Bits.

HAVE just received a splendid assortment of Hridle Bits, for sale by T. RAWLINS. Refrigerators.

SCHOOLEY'S patent ventilated REFRIGE-RATORS of various sizes, for sale by May 21, 1857. KEYES & KEARSLEY. LIUGH Miller's last Book - The Testimony of the Rocks," for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, May 7, 1830

CLOTHS Tessinger and Vestings for sale by PLY NETS.

WHITE and colored Curson and Thread Nets, for and by June 4, 1897. WOOL WANTED. THE highest market price will be given for WOOL in exchange for goods.

June 4, 1857. A. W. CRAMER, BONNETS BONNET RIBBONS and AR-TIPICIAL PLOWERS, a large and beauti-ful suck, just received by April 16, '57. " J. N. & L. L. SADLER, NEW GOODS.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Fall and Winter Dry GoodsI'NY & BEOR WITH have received their supply, ol. FALLAND WINTER GOODS,
which is larger and richer than they have ever had
the pleasure of offering to the public. Their Brock
as selected with his greatest care from the larger
importers of Baltimore and Philadelphia, and they
piedge themselves to offer inducements to every
citizen of Cliatke who will favor them with a call.
Their Stock consists in part as follows.
A large Stock of Black Silks, tich printed French
Mouselies DeLané and Cashmeres, Eranch Mcr.
fines all colors, a large assortment of lew-priced
printed De Lanes, DeBages, American & Brittish
Prints, Bombazines, black Alpacas, black Monellnes, black and white Ginglisms, black and white
Prints.
WHITE GOODS.

Cambrics, Jaconet do, Swiss Muslins (a beauti-fut make.) Nainsook Muslins Plaid do, India Mus-lins, Plaid Cambrics, striped Swiss Muslin, dotted and figured Swiss Muslin.

French work Collars, Cambric Cohlars, Cambric and Swiss Insertings and Edgings, worked Cam-bric and Swiss Banda, embroidered Linen Cam-bric Hokes, plain L. C. Hikkis from 10c to §1. HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.

white and black Lambs wool. Hore. Sitk Hose Raw Sitk Hose, Children's and infants Social white, colored and black Rid Gloves 1Silk and Wood Groves Lambs and Wood Colored and black Rid Gloves 1Silk and Wood Colored and State and Colored and State and Colored and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

od Blankeis, Strvanta' Blankeis, white Flan-to sell at 25c to 31, Barnsley Sheetings, 9-410-4 and 11-4; bleached Sheetings very cheap, N. Y. Mills Cotton, brown, bleached and colored; Damask Table Linens, Crash, Huckaback, Russis Diaper, Birdeye do, bordered Towels, Embroidered Curtain Muslins, Turkey Red. MEN'S WEAR.

Prench and English Cloths in black and fancy colors; very superior Dorskin Cassimers; Jasey Prench, English and American Cassimers; Tweed Cassimers, Satinets, Sitk Velvet and Fancy Sitk Vestings, black Satin do, black Grenadine do, Lambswool Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, Neck Ties, Scarfs, Pocket Hukks. &c., &c. IN addition to the above we have a large Stock of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, HARD WARE, QUEENSWARE, and in fact every article the farmer or mechanic may desire.

SALT, PLASTER, LUMBER, GRATE AND SMITH'S COAL. AND

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS. Moneining of Brown and Crushed Sugare, Mond Segars, and all the small articles and Groce-Come to the Depot and set bargains.

PRY & BECKWITH. Summit Point, Va., Oct. 30, 1856,

NEW GOODS, For Fall and Winter. CHARLES JOHNSON has just fulshed open-ing his FALL AND WINTER STOCK, or rich and fashidnable DAY GOODS. Emisselsg everything new and desirable in his line of busi-

LADIES DRESS GOODS. Silks, Marinoes, French and Scotch Plaids, Cash-meres, Delaines, Popplins, Bombazines, Grapes, Chinizes, &c., EMBRODERIES. A very large Stock in French and Scotch work fevery description at very low price.

Of the best makes in great variety. Sheetings and Shirtings. Linen Table Cloths, Towelings and House-keeping Goods generally all of best fabrica. Clothes, Cassimerer, Vestings, Undershirts, and Drawers, e.g.

A very large Stock of every pattern and Style. Bervants Goods. Bereants Goods.

Heavy Goods for Servants wear. Fulled Clothes
Kerseys, Lindseys, Osnaburgs, Stripes, Checks
Brown Muslins, Blankets, &c., &c.
Calf early and secure good bargains.

Harper's Ferry, October 22, 1836.

Report on Spermatorrhoa. Report on Spermatorraces.

JUST Published, by the HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, a Report on Spermatorrhama, or Semiual Weakness, Impotence, the Vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, with an account of the errors and deceptions of Quacks, and valuable advice to the Afflicted, by, GEO. R. CALHOUN, M. D., CONSULTING SURGEON of the Association, abenevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." A copy of this Report will be sent by mail (in a scaled cuvelope.) Free of Charge, on the receipt of thea Stamps for postage. Address Dr. Geo.
R. Calhoun, No. 2, South Ninth Bt., Philadelphia, aipt of line Stamps South Ninth St., Philadelphi (May 29, 1856.

No Longer Indulgence.

THE undersigned being determined to close his Legit breaks deeping the and his medical of Peterseary, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to that no honger indulgence can be stateded to them, and unless the several notes, accounts, dec., shall be paid between this time and the 25th of beat month, he will place them in the hands of an officer for collection according to Law. He would repectfully call the attention of all persons interest

spectfully call the attention of all persons interest-ed to this, his last notice.

He indulges the hope, that his old friends and customers will not drive him to the disagreeable necessity of resorting to other means for the culti-tion of his claims. MICHAEL DORAN.
Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 17, 1856.

New Spring and Summer Goods. New Spring and Summer Goods.
The public is respectfully invited to our stock,
which is the largest and best selected that we
have ever before offered to this community. Particular attention has been given in the selection of
Ladies' Dress Goods, Embroidery, dee, which will
compare tavorably with any ever brought to this
market—among which will be found some beautiful Berake, Grenadine, Organdie and Lawer Robes,
Figured and Colid Chierde Berrges and Lawers,
Spring Silks, (rich atgles.) White Crape and Stella
Snawls, Figured Swiss and Jackonet Muslims,
Collars and Sieeves Rio Gtoves, Embroidered and
Hem Sittched Handkerchiefs, de.
April 16, '57.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Thomas W, Davis and myself having ben dissolved, L will continue to serve Meats to the public. As I am just starting in life, with but little capital save, a knowledge of my business. I must adopt the Cash System, teeling satisfied that it will not only benefit myself but all person contents. I would respectfully solicit a share of the cus-

I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom and after measurement of the custom and after measurement of the custom and after th December 20, 1856 - 11 Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters.

THE undersigned has been appointed agent for the sale of Commiss's Hay, Straw and Fod the sale of Communes stay, Straw and Fedder-Cutters, manufactured by Mr. Jao. W Barley,
of Winchester: The Cutters are adapted to either
Hand or Horse power—is built in the most substaytial and workmantlike mannet, and with fair
trial warranted to give entire satisfaction. Price
of the Cutter for Hand 230: Horse power 530,
freight added. For sale at the Market House, by

T. RAWLINS.

Charlestown, January 15: 1887

Watches and Jewelry.

THE authoriter has returned from the Easiera Cittles with a handsome supply of Goods is ha line, such as Gold and Silver Wauches, Breast Pine, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Yest and Pod Chains, Scale and Keys, in short almost every scilele in his line of business, which handsome his old friends and the Public generality with call and see.

CHAS. G. STEWART.

November 15, 1855. African Guano.

A Supply of this valuable fertilizer just re
A ceived and foresite by . FOWLE & CO.
Alexandris, Va., March 19, 1987.

NEW CLOTHING STORE

Charlestown, Jefferson - County, Virginia RESPROTFULLY inform my Costomers and the Public generally that I have just opened. New Clothing Store

Charlestown, Virginial opposite the Corn-ouss, where I intend to keep a tall assument I Ready. Made Men's and Boys' Clothing. Made up in the best Style. I will also try a

HATS AND CAPS, SHIRTS SHOES BOOTS, GOLLARS, HAND KERCHIEFS, &c. &c.

I would also inform my friends, that my Boar er, A STDAUSS, is still carrying on in Happer

Ready-Made Cloth And Contiered's Purnishing Article.

Our to mention. The man part returns near Stock of Spring and Summet Glothing and in want of Spring Clothing, would do well-breaking on him. To in conclusion I would say, if any of a

friends should visit Baltimore city, wanting to be 122 West Pratt Street, Where you can find one of the larger and made Stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING IN the City.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Change of Hour,

HARPER'S Frant Start Eastward Bound.

EXPRESS Train afrives 5 x M Leaves 500 Mell Train arrives 11 22 e M Leat - 1 22 e M Westward Bound.

odation Train arraves 11 6 . a Learn Mail Train arriver 12 38 c m Leven 12 Fre Express arrives 8 25 r m 120 Stor w June 25, 1857.

NEW STORE!

THE subscribers having recommended to STOCK OF GOODS Of the late A. S. STEPHENS, mare repeated their stock from the city market, with a New and Fashionable Assertmend BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRIVES CARPET BAGS, VALISES, IN

BRELLAS, &c. . &c. With every anarrance of being able to your hey to the citizens of Harper's Ferry hard the public generally to can and see them's

Harper's Ferry, April 9, 1857

Notice Meat Buyers. Notice meat suyers.

A Starte has been more or one complaine mark in gagard to the bin rare as which the B. et ers sell their Afrais. I ter one have determined to sell at reduced prices from this tate. To pure that existences it would peefer their paying a stend of each month. To present was all of the many fail to pay their bitle, who know themselves indebined by the long standing. I would ask ward and pay up at least a wilder was executed for the pay their bitle.

Thankiul for past tavors. I silewill furnish the best Meats the survey uce. SAMUEL 1 Yet SG

January 15, 1857. New Books! New Books HANSFORD by St. George To have Smites and Frowns, by Mrs. Word Silverwood, by Miss Jenkins, of Vog 10.7 Yiolet, or the Gruss and the Grown Michael Vasconsilas, by G. W. Gillmore Some.

Taniford; Vicar of Wakefield and Rassela, in 1 sui Vicar of Wakeheld and Rassela Roderick Randem by Smollet; Aurobiography of Hugh Mitter. Songs and Ballads by Dyer; Bookies Forms, by Mes. Round, Just published and to sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT

SEGARS, SEGARS, SEGARS, SEGARS 30,000 choice braids just received HU PUHISON & BURNETT March 5, 1857

Watch Repairing. THE subscriber having secured the seried a competent Watch Maker, is prepared to all work in that line with dispatch A a secured with be surranted if paid for when Nov 15, 1856. GHAS, G. STERUST

Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased to find the formerly occupied by David to a prepared to furnish GOAL at the shorter notes All orders will be promptly attended to furnish GOIN II. DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. W. 1854. Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial. THIS article is compounded in a scientificate ner of substances long known, and criested for their peculiar-efficacy in relieving Draws and Summer Bowel Complaints both of croon and adults—for sale by

June 18: 1857.

BELLER & COOKE

Peruvian Guano THE understoned fre-daily expression of the Grandel' with a cargo of No. 17. Go-so, direct from the Chinabe libraria will be put into atrong bare and fixed August 1 Mari at 15

POR SALE. A SERVANT BOY about 16 years of age of good dinleg-room servant tool spaber close door work, healthy and or good temper.
Engluire at the PREEPIRES OFFICE July 21, 1856—11

HAVE received a few dozen steel from Beating of Sections Battimore, suitable for different agentiants Battimore, suitable for different agentials at the Market house, by March 5, 1857. ROOM FOR RENT.

THE Room at present occupied by Mt Kor Rest. April 2, 1657.

A LARGE and general assortment of Law April 9, 1857. Bress Goods.

Salt | Salt !! DUD for cash. 18 HAEL RUSSELL HARPET'S PERFY, Oct. 93, 1850. Matting and Oil Cloths. 4-1 and 6-1 White and Colored Mautar b Cloths, &c., just received by April 16, '97. J. N. & L. L. BADLER

CROUGHIES, HARDWARE and QUELLS WARE, a heavy slock, which we will recover you prices. J. N. & L. L. SADERA April 16, 1887. Ladies Dress Goods

A LARGE STOCK for safe by L HOOFF

VOL. 50.

Wie Wirgit PPICE, SECOND ST Dollars and Pills of RATES

A NEW EST F. G. ME. Monuments, To FOOT-S OR American and best workmanlike me Call and examine

CHAPLING. CHAPLIN A CTORNEYS at of the law exclusive! Particular attention in the Northern and A. H Dillon Ir. Office. No. 91, M

A. I. WHOLESALE OF EVER No. 5, South Ch WILL PO Rags, Canva

> PAPER No. 33 9 1 Treps on hand Mill Stock

MAG J. A. SCOTT (Late proprietor St This bouse I

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Whotenate TOBACCO, S Orrowith THE HARP November 23, 15 GEORGI

> No. 330 W. O. MERCH

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