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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 9. 1857.

A MANY-HOUNTED DILLEMMA.

We could not but be amused (says the Kookuk Post,) at the centralizing efforts of a man on Main street, the other night. He is mid-been to some grocery, and was walking along the pavement with a cabbage under caub arm, some petates in the besom of his whirt, a beef steak in one hand and two pullets in the other, besides a brick or two in his hat. Here his troubles commenced. He dropped one cabbage, stooped to pick it up, spitled his poratoer, haid down the steak and chickens; put the polatoes in his pockets, the cabbage in his bosom; meanwhild one olicken ran off hid the cabbage d-wn-and started in hot pursuit of the trount chicken caught it; found chicken No. 2 bad taken leg bail; wedged chicken No. 4 between the two caught it; found chicken No. 5 between the two cabbage and a store, and made after No. 1. comptured it, and when we luft was trying to a trange matters for convenience of carriage, to the infinite amusement of quite a crowd

Old Hoke was an awful snorer. He could be heard further than a blacksmith's forge, but his wife became a accustomed to it that it soothed her to repose. They were he very domestic couple—never slept to the was also better the old that it soothed her to repose. They were he very domestic couple—never slept the stong ditth. Whether the here along the more was highly externed by the level ardest very sand the source of landacons. and distance the missing time was first along the stong ditth. Whether they are distanced to the stong ditth. Whether they are distanced to the stong ditth. Whether they are distanced to the stong ditth. Whether they are convenient for travelers and others a reposed to the part for the ingenuity of the servent of the stong ditth. Whether they are convenient for the course of an area of the course of the stong ditth. Whether they are convenient for the course of a stong of the servent of the stong ditth. The course of a stong of the servent of the stong ditth. The course of a stong of the servent of the stong ditth. The course of the stong ditth.

Methodist Episcopal Church, was stationed at New Linbon, Ohio, a few years ago, and addol to his election duties the agency for a certain magnatine, which is in needless to name One Sabbath day, at the close of the service, he requested the compression of the service, he requested the compression of the service, he requested the compression of the service, he requested to their gaze, displayed its tractions, and commenced an active parameter, meet with Southern repudiation.

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CHANCE VIII A ... SHARCT VIEE.

The hast Water Oure Journal has an advertisement for a hutband. The young lady gives the following account of herself. We got a fant far years offer lend of him on all manners of thousework, from making ples and bread, to making a lite and of all the sweet discussions of the property of linesy again long. I can shate, ride dance, sing, play on the piano or spinning wheel or anything that me part of a duso in certay of the upper task duso in feet, and then it is for the part of the part

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JULY 9, 1851.

ATHE WRIGS OF LOUISIANA. Reference has already been made to the the movements in Louisiana to rally and re-organise the Whig Party of that State. We now have the pleasure of presenting to our readers the concise, pithy and temperate address prepared by the Whig Executive Committee of the City of New Orleans, and signed by several hundreds of the most prominent citizens of the city.

TO THE PEOPLE OF LOUISIANA.

We, the undersigned, representing the winders the great mass of our Whig fellow-citizens, make this declaration:

Under the present condition of our political and it a duty to reorganize the party. We are in a mi-nority that we believe out laddence, exercised col-lectively, and carried to the support of the process and conservative men of all parties, will be proand conservative men or an parties, will be pro-ductive of good, and calculated to restore political propriety, both in the property processing and property and the car he processing and the property of the care after dissatisfied with the reckless and

partisan legislation of the Democrats, and with he violent proceedings and proscriptive tenets of the American party. We would gladly lend out aid and counsel to wiser and more temperate ac-The object of our reorganization is not selfish be

youd our interest in good government. We do not desire to live upon the Government, but to be permitted to live decently and industriously under it We are willing, as citizens, to bear our proportio of the public burden, and our immediate object it to lend our services to ald in curing the political evils of the day which we regard as oppressive and degrading. It is far from our purpose to censure the great mass of our fellow-citizens who differ with us in politics. We believe them as patriotic as ourselves, and that they also are dissatisfied with the present condition of affairs. We appeal to them in the spirit of brotherhood, and ask their co-oper our common welfare.

As Whige, we are conservative in politics; respecting the laws and usages of our Pathers, from whom we inherit our Civilization and our Liberty In Arts, Agricultural and Commerce, and in the desire to elevate the moral and social cordition of mankind, our impulses are Progressive. We are devoted, heart and hand, to the American Union, under a strict administration of our Federal Constitution; and are equally opposed to Northern and Southern fanatics or traitors, who would rob us of our patriotism or dismember our country. With reference to certain discordant questions of the day, we have this to say:

As a political body we have many sympathics with the American party. They are for the most part of our family. Under a sense of injury, they, we think, have gone beyond legitimate redress, and become themselves aggressors. We cannot agree with them to deprive our naturalized citizens, directly or indirectly, of any political privilege acgaired by law er to regard them otherwise than oh terms of political equality. We are, however, in favor of amending the naturalization laws to protect the country against undue foreign influence, and are copscially decirous that the election laws of Louisians should be so amended as to prevent, and not encourage, fraudulent voting.
We are opposed to mingling spiritual with tem-

poral or political questions; and believe it is the natural and inherest right of man, without interraption from his neighbor, to worship God after the dictates of his own conscience.
We earnestly recommend our brother Whige

throughout the State to organize, and assert their political independence, and to austain the Whige of New Orleans in carrying out the objects herein et forth. We also invoke the aid and support of all good cit/gens.

AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICS.

The Southern people are beginning to discover the true secret of success. They find that the first duty is to themselves, and the best method of creating substantial inhome. It has always appeared to us to be the extreme of folly on the part of the Bouthern people to complain of the tax paid to Northern industry, whilst they were ever dependent on that region for the simple articles of brooms and buckets, and indeed almost every species of handieraft. By the following article it will be seen that they are waking up to the importance of manufactures at home.

[FROM THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES.] It is a pleasing sign of the times to note how in-timately the agricultural and manufacturing interests are blended together in the minds of South. ern men. Formerly, we used to content ourselves with the wealth we possessed in the valuable eign countries all the profits derived from mechantes The growing animosity shown to our instifations by those who have become rich by supplying our markets with their goods has told us of the necessity of becoming as independent as we

While Manchester is busily engaged concoctto reduce the price, we have a perfect right to use our best exertions to put a stop to the costly prac-Nee of forwarding our cotton to England on purpose to have it manufactured for us. We have plenty of capital and enterprise, and no lack o mechanical ingenuity; it only requires co-operation among planters, merchants and bankers, to enable New Orleans and other cities in the South and South West to have manufactories as large and as thriving as any in England.

The movement now on foot in this State, to es tablish an Agricultural and Mechanics' fair, should meet with the warmest support from every wellwisher to the South. The meetings thus far held. the planter and mechanic, and their carnest desire that the products of their united labor should be brought together to emulate them to increased ex the future. There is positively nothing to prevent Louisiana with her boundless wealth and great natural advantages. Itom competing withoucees for the prize in any branch of human

Brety day the world is becoming more independent of mere manual labor. Machinery is now doing the work of millions of men. Steam is superseding muscle and the brain is obtaining its true rank in the world. Men must think now in order to live. Formerly the hewer of wood and the drawer of water could get through life very comfortably without postessing an idea. Now a ma-chine hews wood and draws water with the celerity of a thousand men. There is so limit to huin ingensity in the present age; the impoof the ancients is now a probability. Those oldfangled persons who say the Septh concer hocome to. They are the same people who mated that the South would never build railroads and never take an interest in the electric telegraph. We have the means at our disposal to become

roughly independent, and in the present aspeqt of the political and commercial world we are likely to cast those means aside.

Hon. G. W. Watterston has accepted American party nomination for Congress im the third district of Louisians.

Maj. J. M. McCue, of Augusta county sving written to Mrs. Sigourney, giving off on Thursday the 25th and Friday the ber an account of the death and burial of Miss Susan Cary Tapscott at Savannab, re-20th of June. Thursday was taken up entirely in examining the pupils in the various studies, and we learn the scholars acquitted ceived from her the following beautiful lines: Tread lightly 'mid those broad armed cake

EXAMINATION IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Punga's school in Shepherdstown, teat

themselves handsomely. Friday was occu-

pied with reading of compositions and decla-

mation. From a "Reporter" we learn that

the compositions were on divers subjects .-

Foremost among them was one written by

Miss Arack LARBRIOUT. Having no partie-

ular subject to treat upon, her "Thoughts"-

the very best theme she could possible have

chesen-were beautifully and comprehensive

ly portrayed. It was her first effort, and

the innocent, child like style and diction, was

really charming, which, take it all in all, was

decidedly the best composition produced, and

was received with great applause and ap-

probation. The next which pleased much

THE TRAVELLE WHITE BEST WITH THE THE

GENIE McEnduer's "Visit to remarkable

places." Her theme was treated in a waright.

ly way, while she essayed to elevate the re-

markable places of our own country with

there spaining Roma v La ches belle of her

subject she displayed commendable Repub-

lican taste. It was received with marked

Miss Anna Parman's "Naturo" was a beau

tiful essay, and nicely conceived. It was

treated with great care and skill, and some

what pectical. She displayed powers of fine

After reading of the compositions, the o

atorical part of the exercises by the boys,

came off. This part of the exhibition was

certainly, as much as the rest, a credit to the

scholars and their teacher. Especially grat-

ifying were the speeches of A. R. BOTELER,

Jr., E. I. LEE, Jr., S. M. HAMTRAMCK and

C. T. BOTELER. A better or more graceful

delivery than that of these young gentlemen,

is seldom witnessed. Mr. Lee, Jr., displays

much talent as a debator and speaker; and

A. R. Boteler, Jr., proves himself to be a

In the evening the Soiree or musical per-

ion of the exercises came off under the care

and direction of Miss BoyLAN, Mr. Pierce's

learned and accomplished assistant. This

pleasing-the young ladies baving acquitted

themselves nobly, winning the admiration

and applause of all present. The songs were

exquisitely sung, and the music well execu-

ted. Miss GENIE McEndRee's voice and ex

ecution were exquisite and beautiful beyond

expression. In "Robert Le Diable" and "Er-

papi Involaini," the tone and sweetness were

now, like the full eche of a deep toned bell

and then like the gentle plaintire note of a

harp string. Whilst the pure, gushing mel-

ody filled the room, "not a sound was heard"

but that of the aweet song by the sweet look

ing singer; even the little children present

Miss Ellie Harren also sang some sweet

ongs in a very fascinating manner. "Mag-

gie by my side" was creditably sung, and re-

seived with demonstrations of delight. Miss

Harper sang with great precision and taste;

the tones of her voice were as sweet and gen-

Miss MARY LINE warbled a melody a

sweetly and softly as to impress one with the

idea that her voice was all made up of love

tones. Her "Native Land" song, was sung"

with feeling and spirit, and produced the

Miss M. CHAPLAIN SADE a sweet song with

ease and unaffectedness; and her perform-

present just at the time; therefore our re-

FOURTH AT JORDANS'

The Fourth was celebrated at Jordans

Springs in an appropriate manner. The

Continental Guards of Winchester, under

the command of Capt. W. J. Jackson and

Lieuts. J. B. GILKESON, B. B. WASHINGTON,

WM. II. HAINES and LEWIS BARLEY, added

The Declaration of Independence was

read in an impressive mannuer by Capt. Jackson, after a suitable and patriotic in-

by T. T. FAUNTLEROY, Enq., of Winchester.

to enjoy themselves as become the occasion

Nothing occurred (says the Winchester Vir

ginian,) to mar in the slightest degree the

pleasures of the day, and all appeared de-

lighted with the scenes and incidents of the

agreeable occasion. No more delightful

place could have been selected for the cele

bration, and the Mesers. Jordan, the gen-

their large company in the most agreeable

manner. There were a number of ladies

Master George W. Median, son of Mr

Wm Medlar, of Harpers Ferry, interested

the audlence with several patriotic Recita-

SLAVES LIBERATED.

Col. Thomas Hile, aided by other philanthron

Col. Thomas life, aided by other philanthropic disposed citizens of Jefferson county. Va., set free eighty of their sizers on Thursday flat. The Col. so, the agent of the sowners, the companied them to Middleburg. Pa. when, handing each individual \$10 in unner and equipping them all with sufficient clothing, they were set at liberty.

(The above we find in the Baltimore Sur

of Monday. We can only say that it is new.

to us Nothing of the sort has transpired

Cot Hire is the Executor of the late Jours

J. Gunnett, who liberated his slaves-but

they took their leave several years ago. Mr

GEORGE W. HAMER.

His remains were taken by his friends to

Obio on Friday week. It is said that Mr.

HAMBR was formerly Clerk of the House

of Representatives of Ohio, and resigned to

accompany Col. Kinsey to Nicaraugua .-

He was only 26 years of age, and said to

be the youngest delegate to the late Cincin-nati Democratio Convention. He was the

son of Gou. HAMES of Monioso fame.

ago. Another "sell "]

GUNNELL died with cholors some 4 or 5 years

tions delivered in a manly style.

present.

much to the attraction of the day.

tle as the breeze in early summer.

most charming sensations.

port necessarily closes.

rere charmed into silence.

orthy son of a noble sire.

imagination, and a talent for writing.

applause.

An examination of the pupils of Mr. Jen

'Neath Georgia's sunny eky. Where volumed mosses, gray and old, Like banners wave their effices fold, As though some host were nigh.

Without a boat, the victor came, Without the trumpet ery— He drew no sword—he best no bow— But pass'd, and laid a victim low leat mystery,

A maiden in her besuty's prime

With eyes of holy ligh A gentle Orphan, loved by all, On whom no blight had dared to fall, He did not spare to smite. Yet blame him tot-the deed was kind-

Even though in wrath it seem'd; He shaft was dire-but bers the gale To soar above the sphere of pain, Though not in fale Virginia's vales,

Neath her own native skies, Calm watks her spirit with the blest,
'Mid groves of Paradise.

neighbour present reasons

The signal prosperity of the University of Virginia, is one of the highest and most opeful of the many signs which indicate the dvancing prosperity and glory of the venerable Commonwealth. A corps of profeseors unsurpassed as scholars and gentlemen six hundred and fifty students; and a standard of education so high and thorough that a University degree is confessedly an infallible proof of the complete proficiency of a gentleman in the department in which he graduates. The time is coming, and is not far distant, (says an inteligent Virginia exchange,) provided the means of accommodating students be increased, when, instead of six hundred and fifty, there will be a thousand, perhaps fifteen hundred young men within the walls of the University of Virginia.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The train between Cincinnati and Marietta. Ohio, when on the treatle work on the 2d instant, 12 miles West of Marietta, ran off the track. One car with 30 passengers, part of the examination was magnificent andfell a distance of 50 feet. When the car reached the ground it was much broken, and the roof was underneath. The wonder is that every one of the passengers was not instantly killed. Three were taken out of the car dead, and all the others more or less wounded. One has since died, and several others are so badly injured that their recovery is

> Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS of Harper's Ferry was slightly injured COOLING.

Our neighbors of the 'Spirit' were over joyed last week at the receipt of something less than a bushel' of Ice Cream from our friend BLESSING. What will they say, if we tell them that we, too, have been the recipients of some of his fine pine apple Cream, and accompaniments? Won't their mouths water?-and won't they feel like kicking up another row in their office? Keep cool, neighbors. We felt in too good a humor to even look sour whilst enjoying the Cream, much less fighting. There is nothing like Recping cool in hot weather; and if our friends desire to be so, all they have to do, is, to call at BLESSING'S.

WHEAT HARVEST

Our farmers are now in the midst of their Wheat Harvest. We have not heard that dependence is to establish manufactures at ance appeared to give a vast deal of pleasure. the late rains have injured the wheat by There were others who merit notice, but rust therefore we anticipate a better crop year. His father being in comfortable circum-"Reporter" has not noted them, not being than at one time was calculated upon. The crop, however, will fall short of our usual The Corn looks well-and barring future

injury, will prove abundant. The Oat crop also looks well, and will

yield largely. The early cutting of Clover has been im

paired by the rains, but the yield will be great. DROWNED.

John Watson, aged about 8 years, was drowned in the Shenandoah river near the Island of Virginius on Tuesday last. He troductory - and an able Oration delivered | fell, it is supposed, from the bridge or one of the cars at the tressel into the river .--The assemblage was large, and all seemed | His body was not found yesterday at half past I o'clock. He was the son of the wid-OW WATSON, of Virginia.

"A GOOD EGG."

Mr. George W. Niceley, of Lectown, in this county, bas sent us a hen's egg, about the size of a walnut, which had been enclosed in another egg. It has a shell on, and tlemanly proprietors, appeared to use their in every respect a perfect egg. Mr. N. informs us that the hen "does not lay any best efforts to make the day pass off with other but double yelked eggs." An eggs. traordinary ben, that !

Among the employees 'dropped' from the roll of the Pension Office, in Washington, a few days since, were the following Virginians : Richard McRea, salary \$1,600; James McSherry, J. K. Woods, and T. N. Adams, salaries, \$1,400. J. L. Gray, of Va , resigned a post yielding \$1,400 per annum. DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. John C. Young, the President of Contro College in Kentucky, with which institution he was connected for about thirty years, died suddenly at Danville, in that State, on Tuesday week. He was an eminent Presbyterian clergyman, and married a sister of Vice President Breekinsidge.

BANK DIVIDEND.

The President and Directors of the Bank of Berkeley have declared a dividend of 4 per cent for the last six months (clear of State tax and bonus) which will be paid to Stockholders on application.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. E. A. GALLAUBE, now a resident of Dabuque, Iowa. Persons wishing to make investments in the West, will find in Mr. G. a prompt and efficient Agent.

The Berryville "Gazette," we notice in its last issue, is offered for sale.

The annual examination in this Institute comced Tuesday, June 23d, and continued three days. During the entire examination the room was filled. On Tuesday, classes were examined In Arithmetic, Gram Wednesday, classes in Arithmetic, French, Alge-bra, and Greek. The musical examination on Wednesday night was very estisfactory. On Thursday, classes were examined in Artificatic, Philosophy, Latin, and Physiology. All the clas-ass did credit to themselves, to their Instructors, and to the Institute.

VALLEY PEMALE INSTITUTE.

At the close of the examination twenty of the young ladies read original compositions, which were pure in sentiment, chaste in diction, rich in hought, and highly creditable to the talents of the All present testified their entire satisfaction with

the examined and the examiners. Many competent udges say it was the best and most thorough exam nation they ever attended.

The Rev. J., G. Morris, of Baltim

the closing Address, at the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, to a large audience of ladies and gentlemen, besides the numerous pupils of the Instier, presented the importance of education to females who, as mothers and trainers of children, exert a the destiny of a nation-an important truth, entithat to make considered for they be best the. He also gave, in a plain and comprehensive manner, much valuable advice to young ladies, warning them against the folbles and follies of the world, and instructing them as to the proper course to secure res pect, esteem, love and bappiness. His address was the highest degree appropriate, interesting, and of useful tendency, and was listened to with profound attention by the very large and Intelligen

After some remarks by Mr. York, one of the principals of the Institute, in reference to the progress nd prospects of the school, the exercises of this most interesting school éxamination were closed with appropriate religious exercises—teachers, scholars, parents and friends, all no doubt highly gratied at the successful and pleasant termination of the labors of the session. We invite attention to the lowing report of the Rev. N. J. B. MORGAN, O. Report of the Examining Committee,

Report of the Examining Committee.

I attended, by appointment of the Baltimore Annual Conference, the recent examination of the Valley Female Institute, in Winchester, Variation is supported in 1854, is under the supported in the Valley Female Institute, in Winchester, Variation is supported in 1854, is under the supported in the Valley of the Valle

raining of mind.

The several classes evinced a proficiency in their attainments, and a comprehension of the sciences, that must have been highly gratifying to all It might appear invidious under such circum

at migat appear invisions under such circumstances to discriminate; yet it is due to the Mathematical department to say that it was austained by smabblily seldom equalled.

The report on "deportment" showed a strict observence of the purest morality by the pupils. In conclusion, I take great pleasure in recommending this achool as one of the beat I have seen known, and as altogether worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public. and patronage of the public.

N. J. B. MORGAN. P. S.-Rev. N. Wilson, my associate, did not arrive until after the exemination was over-being

As I was present during the recent examination in the Valley Female Institute, at the request of the Morgan, I most heartly concur in the above report.

WM. HIRST.

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. MARCY. In the midst of the celebration of the national

holiday, the telegraph carried the news of the death of the ex-Secretary of State throughout the Union in these words—"Hon. William L. Marcy was found dead in his room at Baliston about non tofound dead in his room at Ballston about poon to-day. He appeared to be in his usual health this

morning."

Mr. Matey's long prominence in public affairs
would command from the journalist a much, longer record than our space as present will permit us
to indulge in. We are necessarily confined to the
more important dates of his remarkable career.
William L. Marcy was born at 'Surbridge,
Worcester county, Massachusetts, December 12,
1766, and consequently was in his severyte first stances, the son obtained a liberal education, and graduated at Brown University, with great honor, in 1808. Soon after, he removed to Troy, and was for ever after identified with the State of New

In Troy he studied and commenced the practice In a roy ne studied and commenced the presence of the law, and also contered with zeal upon the discussions growing out of the foreign policy of Jefferson and Madison, approving and defending their measures. On the declaration of war with Great ferson and Madison, approving and defending their measures. On the declaration of war with Great Bri ain, Mr. Marcy volunteered, and served with credit. About 1816 he was appointed recorder of Troy, but connecting himself with Mr. Van Buren, and upposing Governor Clipton, his removal took place in 1818. In 1821 he was made Adjutant General, and Comptroller of the State in 1823, when he removed to Albany, and became identified with what is known as the "Albany Regency," which for so many years ruled the New York Democracy. He was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1829, but resigned, being states with the state of the Supreme Court in 1829, but resigned, being elected Governor, entered upon the duties of the latter office in Jenuary, 1833. He was twice re-elected, but defeated by a large misjority in 1839. On the accession of Mr. Polk to the Presidency, Mr. Marcy cattered the cabinet as Secretary of War, which he resigned in 1849, when General Taylor took the Executive chair. He was prominently brought forward for the Presidency more than once, and under General Pierce was Secretary of State. His acts in the latter capacity are of so recent occurrence as to make any allusion to them needless. The late Secretary was known as

of State. His acts in the make any allusion to breeze occurrence as to make any allusion to breeze occurrence as to be seen seedless. The late Secretary was known as man of extensive attainments and reading, and man of extensive attainments. em needless. The man of extensive attainments and reasons, man of extensive attainments and ability.

Writer of great clearness and ability.

"The States."

ACCIDENT.

Whilst Mr. George Brekham, of Harpers-Ferry, and Mr. B. B. Washington, of Winchester, were proceeding from this place, on Wednesday evening, the lat inst, in a two-horse vehicle, and when about one mile beyond Kerneysville, one of the wheels came off frightening the horses and randown an embankmen, throwing out the thomates and severely fracturing an arm of Mr. Beekham. Mr. W. was dragged several hundred yards before he became disentangled from the vehicle, and miraculously without austaining any injury. The vehicle was demolished. They returned to this place when Mr. B had his wound satisfactorily treated. This was certainly a remarkatle escape from aerious if not fatal injury, Siep. Register.

[We are inclined to believe that our neather.

We are inclined to believe that our neigh-bor of the Regular has been housed a Leetle bit on this occasion. We saw our young friends on the 4th enjoying themselves as usual. They may not have succeeded in gaining an extra rib in the "unterrified" district, but we are sure they were not minus a single bone of any sort. We therefore say our neighbor has been "sold.". The friends of the imagined cripled gentlemen may rest assured that they are unburt, and are ready for another ride]

JORDANS' SPRINGS.

This fire retories where her undergon some additional improvements since last year -and the establishment is in fine condition for those in pursuit of health or pleasure.-The Mesers. Jordan are ever swake to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests.

65-The Fourth was celebrated in Charles town by a few of our patriotic citizens by the aring of causen and ringing of bells. No. other demonstration was made-many of remove from Rockingham; offers his cetabour illern paieri : ari ar amusomente.

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In Clarke compy with the state of the state

In Winchester, on the 22d ult. of scarlet fever

At Lexington, Mo., on the 9th uit. WM LONG formerly of Martinsburg, in his Sist year.

In Heartenburg, on Thursday, the Cith alt. M

triends to moura her death.

ley, in the 42d year of her age.

At Red Banks, in Shenandoah, on Friday weel

On Monday morning the 22nd ultimo, WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, jr., after a long and protracted illness, in the 50th year of his 22c.

In the death of Mr. Cunningham, Berkeley county has lost one of its best citizens.

At the residence of her mother, in Berkeley counts on the 20th ult., Mrs. SUSAN VIRGINIA KILMER wife of James W. Kilmer, in the 23rd year of her ago

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

A 8 the-best, and probably the only method of settling up a business of thirty nine years' standing, I find it necessary to sell my interest in this paper. I have arrived at the petiod of life when it becomes me to set my household in order, and leave no enlanglements in business for those

best way is to sell.

The Fran Parks has within it all the elements

of success. It has maintained a reasonable degree of popular lavor at all times, and in the hands of ones or two practical, and energedic principe, cam-not fall to ensure a liberal return for the labor be

not fail to ensure a liberal return for the labor vestewed upon it.

It application be made promptly, I will give a great bargain to a cash purchaser of my interest. Address me at Washington, D. C.

June 11. JOHN S. GALLAHER.

LOST -On Tuesday evening last, in this place, an

in one corner, -also embroidered. The finder war favor by leaving it at the ly 9, '57, "FREE PRESS OFFICE."

83-The Rev. N. G. NORTH may be expected to preach in the Union Church. Smithfield, on Sunday, the 12th July, and every third Sunday thereafter.

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

WOOD WANTED .-- We would be glad to re

May 7, 1857.

Randolph & Latimer's

Baltimore Market.

For the week ending, July 8, 1857.

Arrine .- Sales at \$3 to \$5 per Bbl.

Reported expressly for the Free Press.

Butten: - Market steady and prices unchanged e quote Western at 10a12 cts; Roll common a

FLOUR. - Market fair with large receipts, prices ave an upward tendency. We quote City Mills

with large receipts, prices have an upward tendency. We quote City Mills \$750. Howard Street at \$7.124
Wharr.— Light receipts and market dull. We quote Inferior to Good reds at \$1.70 to \$1.75;
Good to Prime at \$1.75 to \$1.85, Inferior to Good

white at \$1,80 to \$1 90; Good to Prime at \$1 90

Bacon - Market firm and prices steady. We

al3 cts; Sides at 12 al3 cts; Fancy at 13al5 cts.

Carres.—The offering on Thursday last was
about 900 head, 560 of which were sold at \$4 00 to

\$6.00 on the hoof equal to \$8.00 to \$11 nett, and the balance left unsold.

CLOVER SEED.—At \$710 \$8 00.

PLANSED —Sales at \$1 50 to \$1.60.

FURS —Of Rabbit 1a2, Red for \$1a150; Musk-

General Agency.

E. A. GALLAHER,

Real Estate and Land Agent,

Dubuque, Iowa.

AND warrants bought and sold for parties

A East. Lands carefully selected and located or cash or on time. Taxes paid on lands of nonscidents, and their interests carefully and prompticy attended to. Titles investigated and conveyworker does. Collections of chims the

Spirit and Register, Republican and Virginian Winchester, Washingtonian and Mirror Leesburg. American and Republican Martinsburg copy 6 months and send bill to advertiser.

July 9, 1857.

JAS. A. McPHERSON'S

AGRICULTURAL

MACHINE SHOP,

BURY SEPARATOR AND CLEANER WAR.
RANTED TO THRASH AND CLEAN

THE subscriber is prepared to repair all kinds of Threshers and Cteaners. To those living

A of Threshers and Cicaners. To those living in the Valley of Virginia who use Pitt's Thresher and Cicaner, he would say that he has the Patterns 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 Fayette streets, Alexandria Virginia.

Self-Sealing Caus and Jars.

Notice.

A poration of Charlestown, will hand them to one of the Trustees, or to the Town Sergeant, forthwith. By order of the board.

July 9, 1857.

8. RIDENOUK,

SALT AND FISH FOR SALE LOW by E. M. AISQUITH:

Lemons For Harrest.

JUST received a fresh supply of Lemous, Oranges, Pine Apples, &c., P. B. EBBING.

At the Depot.

Pres't of the Board of Trustees.

July 9, 1857.-te.

O47s.-Md. 45 to 50. Penn, 50 to 65 cts. Rys.-Md. 75 to 55. Penn, 75 to 65 cts.

he balance left unsold.

Land.—13 to 15 cts.

Mearand Send.—At 6 to 7 cts

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Тімотичацію. - \$350а\$400.

10all cts ; Glades at 15a20 cts T Good at 12al5

In Frederick city, on the 22d alt., by the Rev. Dr. Zacharias, Mr. SAMUEL CRUMBECKER to Miss. MARY ROLLER, both of Loudoun county, Va. Whilst the Honorable Neal Dow is convincing nces in London, that the Maine Liquor Law has been an entire success in this country, Mr. Googh, the famous lecturer upon On Tuesday evening Jone 20th, by Rev. Jac. H Landstreet, Me. CHRISTOPHER HILL to Mis-DLIVE R. EARNSHAW, all of Martinsburg. he result of the legislative prohibition of the liqu raffic. In the words of the temperance advocate Near Elk Branch, on the 11th of Jane. ANNIE SNYDER, daughter of Jacob S. and Susan H. Melvin aged I year, 3 months, and 3 weeks. imself, 'The Maine Law never closed a singl fram shop, and there is twice as much liquo, drinking to day as on the day it was passed." On Apple Pie Ridge, in Frederick County, on the

Before the introduction of this machine for makng men vittuous upon compulsion, the tempe rance societies were making serious inroads upon King Alcohol, and producing an influence upo public opinion and habits, which, though some what diminished in vigor, still exists: The Maine Liquor Law, which was intended to consummate by legislation the triumphs of the good cause, pro-duced an entirely opposite result. There is no royal road to virtue. It is a thing which cannot e separated from a man's own will and desire .-Men may be induced by personation and convic to try the rugged, mountain road of temperance but when a tackle is annexed to their waistband and they are holated notena votens, to the hill-top of morality, they are more likely to run back, on the first opportunity, to their wallowing in the mire than to remain upon compulsion in a purer

Neverthless, we sympathize cordially with the philanthropic impulses, even of the ultra temperopen meissentente ale die en elitera de recitatione app petites. When we see the ruin and misery brough upon thousands of households by the evil of drunkenness, we cannot wonder that there are those who advocate the prohibition of it by law, however we may perceive and acknowledge the total impracticability of the method of relief .- Rich. Dispatch. STACKING WHEAT.

The following paragraph which appeared year or two ago in the Clarksvills Tobacco Plant, has been handed for publication :

"Almost any thing relating to an agricultural product, which brings so heavy a profit to the farmer, must interest that class of our readers. It is the universal custom among them to stack or shock their wheat immediately after it is cut. What would they think if we, though without the lights either of selence or experience, should suggest that they may be wrong to At the hazard of being thought presumptious, we venture the suggestion. they may be wrong? At the hazard of being thought presumptuous, we venture the suggestion We do so, however, upon the authority of the moss successful farmers, and one of the most practical and successful men in all respects, of our entire acomainismose. We refer to Mr. William Jones, upon Lombardy Grove, Mecklenborg county. He informs us, that for several years he has persisted in the practice of never shocking or stacking his wheat at all. In clutting he does not regard rain, indeed he prefers to cot in the rain, and permits the wheat to lie on the ground just as it is cut, until he is ready to thresh in. He says, that the luss he has sustained within the seven years by aprouting has not amounted to five bushets. And while he has sayed the lates. thinks, has always been greatly improved by I exposed to the sun and weather. In this way whitened and made decidedly more fit both for of curing wheat, we may add, that Mr. Jones his year has commanded a bet wheat tarm in his neighborhood

A horrible murder was perpetrated near Tre-villian's Depot, Louisa, on Sacurday last; and the suspected perpetrator has been arrested and im-prospect prisoned.

A family by the name of Hall had recently removed to the place of the murder. On last Saturday, the husband left for Gordonsville, three miles distant, and whilst be remained there intormation was brought to him that his wife hall been murdered. Hastening home be found his wife lying perfectly dead in the front yard, her skull fractured in several places, and her clothing, breast and arms dreadfully burnt. A sevant girl was suspected, and at the coroner's inquest the following testimony implicating her was elicited.

Mr. Hall testified that when he left home the servant girl had on a woolen dress, and when he returned she wore the same.

his house she had on a cotton dress, which was found where it had been concealed and on which were various marks of blood. The shovel was also found under the house and had spots of blood

with the shovel, as she was entering the house;—
and that the black wretch then set her on fire, and
attempted, to burn her, but finding that to be a difficult task, extinguished the flames and reported
the murder to the neighbors, with the hope of hiding her own guilt — Charlottsville Adv. Bd.

STEALING WHIG THUNDER.

The St. Louis Intelligencer, referring to a speech of Douglas, lately delivered at Springfield, Ill., upon Utah, says:

There are some old. Whigs, who, discarding all sorts of new langled notions about the exercise of sovereignty by the residents of a Territory, believe that all Territories ought to be goverfeed by officers appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate; but that Senator Douglas should abandon all his darling views about Territorial management the moment a difficulty occurs, and steal the plan of these old Whigs, is a phenomenon were hardly prepared for.

The intelligencer don't appear to understand the virtue of a name. A measure may be obnoxious, against the "genius of Democratic institutions," and smarking strongly of "federal desposium," when brought forward by Whigs, and yet when taken up as a plank it, the platform of the "Democratic principles. Only let Douglas endorse it, and all the Democratic organs will swear by it, and al once contend it has ever been regarded as and at once contend it has ever been regarded as among the time-honored doctrines of the Regulb-lican party, and worthy of a free people. [N. O. Bulletin.

Rail-Road Meeting.

A meeting was held at the Court-House, in Rom ney, on Monday, the 22d ult, Col. Charles Blue, Chairman, and Andrew W. Kercheval, Secretary-to take into consideration the policy and easibility of extending the Alexandria, Loudour and Hampshire Rall Road to the Ohio river. On hundred delegates, of the most substantial men of Hampshire, were appointed delegates to represent that county in the Convention to be held at Buck bannon, in Upshur county, on the 5th of Augus next, to consider the propriety of extending the Al-exandria, L. and Hampshire Rail Road to the Ohio river. Messrs. A. W Kercheval, Col. David Gibson Col. Isaac Parsons, Robt B. Sherrard, Capt. David Pugh, were appointed, as a committee of correspon-dence, to communicate with other counties or corporations laterested in the enterprise, in order o secure unanimity or concurrence of action on his important subject.

RAILROAD EXTENSION

It is stated that the East Tennessee an Virginia Railroad has now iron enough at City Point and in transit from that place to nation, to lay the track twenty milesbeyond Jonesborough. This will make fifty miles of track at the eastern end and fifty-eight miles on the western-leaving gap of only twenty-two miles, iron for which is purchased and will be over in time to keep the track layers at work. A force capable of laying eight miles a month is entployed. The staging, therefore, will be rereduced to the twenty-two miles within two and a half months.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY U.S. TROOPS

S. Lovis, July 4.—The St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal of the M publishes a statement of a French trader that a body of one hundred troops and fifty fearniers, of Col Summer's command, were attacked by a large body of Cheyenns Awafahoe Indians, 200 mittes west of Fort Kesrney, and all were who arrived at Pacific City, towa, on the 2d, and also by an emigrant train from Bait Lake.

The Proprietor of the "Valley Dem cerat," at Harrisonburg, Va., intending to lishment fo r sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate. Afterney for all the beirs of John Rabe FRIDAY the 21st of August, 1857.

Kabletown, Jefferson Co., Va. the following Valuable Property,

n, and near that place:

A Good Dwelling HOUSES and
LOTS, BLACKSMITH'S SHOP
ALLOCKS, SHOP, the LOT on
which the Stone House spood and the OLD STILL HOUSE. 33 Acres of very Superior and

In Shepherdstown, on the 29th ult.; of Scarlet Fover WILLIAM CLIN 1 QN, son of Samuel P. and Virgini Hamrickhouse, aged I years 6 months and 24 days. HIGHLY IMEROVED LAND. lying near the mouth of "Rhammondate Lane." and at out to a CRES OF TIMBER LAND lying South of the Shenandoah River,
TERMS.—One fifth of the purchase in the day of Sale. One third of the renamer of the day of Sale. One third of the renamer in the 21st of December following, and the residues is two found annual payments from that time. In Shepherdstown, on Monday, June 22d, HELES AMELIA CAMERON, daughter of Mrs. Ann Shugert aged 9 years, 4 months and 21 days. In Shepherdstown, on Sunday morning week, 28th, Mrs. MARY ENTLER, wife of Mr. Joseph Eu Near Shepherdstown, on Friday, 26th ult., Mr SAMUEL SHOW; aged shout 65 years. in two equal annual payments from that time ;

with interest from date. The purchaser giving bond with approved personal security and the ille relatived as ultimate security till the paymen In Martinsburg, on Friday week, CHARLES J. FAULKNER DAVIS, aged 5 years, 8 months, 16 of the second deferred instalment, when were Rersons desiring to see the property will please extrupon John J. Kable Winchester Republican, Leesburg Washingto

July 9. 1887 - 61 JOHN E MASSEY Valley Female Institute.

THE fourth annual session of this Incition, will commence September 1st 1857 and continue five months. The board of Instruction is complete, and superior advantages are distriction, and superior advantages are districted information, seed and get a consister of the information, seed and get a consister of P. YORK, A. M., & G. LA MONFE, A. B. July 9, 1857—17. Principal and Proposition of Propos July 9, 1857 -1y. Pencipali and Page

Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Chemitter against Edward H. Herr, and wife and other baries of William Datorn Medical the andersons of Commissioners, appointed by the Cart is the purpose, will offer for sale before the Harris Daniel Eotler, in Shepherdatewn, Johnson County, Va., on

Saturday, July 18th. 1877. that part of the land lately owned www. whom, deceased, which, in the division of the city among his heirs, was allotted in children, containing

103 Acres, 3 Roods,

pon which are comfortable improved a due proportion of wood.

The termal prescribed by the Decree are fourth cash, the balance in annual payment one, two and three years, with interest from a of sale, to be secured by the bonds of the purchanal a Deed of Trust on the Premises. At the same time the adult heirs propore offing their lots of 30 Acres and 3 Roods, each to

king 614 Acres more, immediately adjoining on terms that will be made known on the ale, which propacty secured on the lands.

E I LEE,

WM LUCAS, Commissioners

Jone 27 1857.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF

A Town Lot. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court (Left erson County, Virginia, rendered on the 22d day of May, 1857, in the suit of James I. Hamiston against John J. H. Biraith, Reset Locas, administrator of John W. Moore, against Jere Harris, &c.; the subscribers, as Commissioners appointed by said Decree, will, at 19 of the Management of County of the subscribers, as Commissioners appointed by said Decree, will, at 19 of the Management of the subscribers.

On Monday, the 20th of July. before the Court House at Charlestown of

Lot of Ground

in the town of Charlestown, that was converand is described in a deed dated Januar, 20 1-91 from John J. H. Straich and wife to James See. nan-said lot is 55 feet 4 inches on Liberty succession and 126 feet 4 inches on Samuel street, and a joins the loss sold by the underdersigned as Com-missioners under a former decree in said sous, to Andrew Hunter.

TERMS -as set forth id the decree -one thin cash—one third in 4 months, and the residue 8 months; deterred payments to be evidenced bonds of the purchaser, and the title to be relaed until all the purchase money has been paid

N.S. WHITE, J. Comm.

July 2, 1857. R. H. LE L. Sof sale

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from T.H. Tor-ner to the subscriber for the benefit of Chairs J. Paulking, dailed June 8, 1952, and duty recorded in Berkeley county, Va. I. will offer, at Publi-Sale, before the Court House door in Martinsburg, in Berkeley country, Va., on Monday, the 10th day of August, 1857. (Court day) that valuable Farm owned by said T. H. Towner and formedly by William Short decid, containing FOUR HENDRED AND ELEVEN

ACRES according to a survey thereof made by S. H. Brown. This larm is situated in the counand watered through it a countertable, the seed Building an excellent Barn Caute Shed, Good ary, and Corn house, and an erchard of good the se within two miles of a Depot on the Bartinese and Ohio Railroad; about the same distance because The terms of sale as prescribed by the Dees

The terms of sale as presented by the Introduction Trust are Cash. But it is probable a liberary will be agreed upon, and if so, will be made known on the day of sale.

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July 2, 1857—18.

Martinaburg Republican copy till sale. WAGER HOUSE,

J. P. A. FNTLER,

HARPER'S FERRRY, VIRGINIA,

THIS HOTEL, is situated on the Baltimore and Ohio Rasifoad, and having undergone thorough repair recently may now be considered one of the most pleasant houses in the country. The proprietor is "etermined to spare neither expension (alternative proprietor is "etermined to spare neither expension (alternative preparation) and the preparation of the public in reference to accommodation at this place. HIS TABLE

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In THE COUNTY COUNT. | June Term, 1857

ORDERED, that is making settlements of coun by Levies with the Sherills berealter, no tre linquents will be received and allowed, except such as are of the year cry preciding that in which the as are of the year cry preciding that in which the NOR preserving fresh fruit Tomatoes, &c.—
Many hundreds of showends of these were used during the last two summers by families and hotel keepers with complete adcess. They are far superist to any which have been heretofore used. We have a large lot on hand, which we will self at low prices.

July 9, 1897.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER. as are of the years And that the stillement is made A Copy - Teste.
A Copy - T A. MOORE, Clerk June 25, 1857. T. A. Register and Spirit copy.

LUMISSES.

YPRESS Shingten No. Tr July J. 1857

Grocerles BROWN, Crushed, and Pulverized Sugara. Molasses, Rice, Mancaroni, Cheese, &c., Just received. J. N. & L. L. BADLER. July 2, 1857.

Harvest Goods.

(TRASS and Grain Scythes; T. Sacathe, Rabbe and Whetstopes; Patent Rides, &c., for sale by July 2, 77. J. N. & L. L. BADLER.

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of Jefferson the 1st of Ju County Cou Present

ANNUAL REPORT THE OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

Of Jefferson County,

MADE in pursuance of Section 26, Chapter 51,
of the Code at their meeting, as ordered by
the County Jefferson on the latday of June,

Number of Poor provided for for the year ending on the list day of March last:

Contarios,
Susan Thomas,
Mary Ann Haines,
John Roderick,
Mathew Gillaspy,
Mrs Curtis,
Mrs Curtis,
Conegans, son,
Jrs Watkins,
tra-Vett

Mr. Sturdy,
Mr. M. Laughlip,
Mr. Jarkson,
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Mr. Grerton,
Mr. Mitchell,
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Mr. Awin,
Mr. Awin,
U. Country,
Outly,
Double,

Lawry

E. Duke,

Mrs. Reutz,

John Lacky's Ichildren, Bolivar,

Mrs. Clemens,

Mrs. Tomlin,

Country,

do

Mrs. Larue, do Mrs. Wethrow, do Mrs. Crim & Children Smithfield, Mrs. Whiston, do

Mrs. Mercer, Smithfield Mrs. Wilson, 3 g'd ch'dn, Countr Smithfield

Nancy Ashby do
Michael Shew, Charlestown,
Thomas Reed,
Betsey Watkins, Country,
Sosan Thomas,
do
Min. Yorus 3 children, Smithfield,

James Allison, Charlestown,

Mas Histories.

Mrs Brent & 2 children, do
Thomas Larcaster, Country.
Mrs Meffide, Charlestown,
Mrs. Britenbaugh, Country,
Mrs. Hadger, 3 children, do
Buth Smith, 4 do
Wm. Taylor and wife, Country,
MryeFrow è children, Sarphredetown,
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Mrs. Electris.

Mary Edwards, do Mary Edwards, do Mary Bronc, do do Mrs. New man, do do Mrs. New man, end a children, do Elizabeth do and 2 do do Mrs. Andrew's child, Country, Leabeth Miller, Shephardatown, 1 mda Burgess, do M. Haytly, and 5 children, do M. Larkin, Bolivar, M. Larkin, Go M. Mariati, do M. Pence, do M. Pence, do M. Raid, do M. Raid, do

chardson and I children,

M.s. Louie, do
M.s. Watson and 3 children, do
Mr. Cellert and 3 children, Country,
Mr. Guerburry and grand child, do
Boltzer,

Jacob Matheuy,
Mattlida Furemant,
do
Temperance Dillow,
Mrs. Claspy, 4 children, Harpers Ferry,
Mrs. Claspy, 4 children,
do
Mrs. O'Brien,
Unand 2 children,
Country,

Mrs. O'Brien, do
Mrs. Boswell and 2 children, do
Casonine Hodge,
Mrs. Steadman, 3 children, II. Ferry,
Mrs. Greaves, 3 do
Mrs. John Cook,
Suan Piber.

Piper,

Joun Coliner, Cornelius Brady, Mrs. Coliner

William Wentz, W. Cummi

Wm. Brenner, Samuel Wiley,

Becky Aisquith, Mrs. Goins, Sampsons' wife, Rachel Bowman,

Samuel Little, Peter Little, Daniel Mahaffy, Samuel Mahaffy, Whites, 202.

Milly do
Abraham Bowman, do-colorer
Whele number provided for 209.
Amount received by Overseers of the
Poor from the annual Levy of 1836 for
the annual support of Foor Persons out
of the Poor House.
Amount received by the persons in
whose hands it was fevied for supplies
furnished for poor persons, Physicians
asleries, Superintendants salary, Clerks
salary and per diem to Overseers.

EXPENDED BY OVERSEERS.

BUM WANTED FOR 1857, to wit:

Superintendents salary and Physicians
Salary
Fig. Pour persons out of the Pour House
smoonts for supplies furnished Physicians
Salary, Clerks Salery, and per diem to
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At an annual meeting of the Overacers of the Poor of Jellerson County, at the Court House, on Monday the let of June, 1857, in pursuance of an order of the Lamry Court of Jellerson Lounty duly published.
Present Francis Tates, President, Wm. II.
Conklyn, John P. Shanil, Joseph M. Brown, Joseph Byers, Jacob Line, and Charles Johnson, Overacers.
A no-jointy of the unmbers of the Boardbeing present they presented to canaider the state of the Poor in the respective districts, to lay the Parish Jevy for the present year and to transact such officer business as may be brought before them.
Ordered that the following sums be certified ato

ness as may be brought before them.

Ordered that the following sums be certified to the County Court of Jefferson in order that the same may be levied to the use of the Overseess of the Poor for the present year?

To Hill & Myes the account, \$17.09

Daniel Calcium his do 1.75

Kable & Johnsen their do 1.75

To John & Chembertin, for land of wood 2.00

John G. Shirley, his set for articles furnished for the use of the Poor in the Poor State of the Calcium his do 1.75

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Ashly,

To N. S. Shaull, rent for R.

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H. L. Ely & Son their sec't for wood farmished to Michael Shew, Hot hason & Burnett their sec't ordered

Post prisons,
Jacob Line prace; filed,
David Bilimyers do do,
Bisker & Bilimyers do do,
Cameron & Strayy do, do,
Mrs. John Crider for beaarding, lodying and washing for Godlib Colone & Sife
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Joseph Byers per acc; filed floor flevied
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Overscer of the Poor, or & Cooke, acc't ordered by same,

Amount of Parish Lovy brought up. \$300 26.

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M. Sherry,

For Poor in the Poor House Including operintendents salary and Physicians

one year

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z Zombro, Smith z McCoy,2 children, do ncy Ashby do

Mrs Triggs, 4 childs Peggy Wisby, Maria Hutchison, Maria Murdock,

Hary Edwards,

and names of the persons provided for.

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Harpers Ferry, Country;

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A V the 21st of August, 1857, Jefferson Co., Va., the following Valuable Property, Dwelling HOUSES and LACKSMITH'S SHOP, the LOT on Stone House stood and the

eres of very Superior and dMPROVED LAND, lying near the Shannondale Lane," and about 50 A.F. TIMBER LAND lying South of

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WINCHESTER, VA. orth annual asssion of this Institution commence September 1st, 1657, and com-months. The board of Instruction is cuperior advantages are offered for

ommissioner's Sale. e of a Decree of the Circuit Court for on County, Va., on the 3rd day of June, cutt of John Melvin, mardian, ac-ward H. Herr, and wife, and other lillam Orborn, deed the mard other lam Osborn, dec'd, the undersigned rs. appointed by the Court for that offer to sale before the Hotel of Dan-a Shepherdstown, Jefferson County,

aturday, July 18th, 1857,
the land lately owned by William Ossed, which, in the division of his propbis heirs, was allotted to his minor

03 Acres, 3 Roods,

prescribed by the Decree are one-time, the balance in annual payments of id three years, with interest from day be secured by the bonds of the purchaser

ne time the adult heirs propose offers of 30 Acres and 3 Roods, each, maares more, immediately adjoining ap-int will be made known on the day of a probably will be one-third cash, the and two years, with interest, to be

WM. LUCAS, Commissioners. MISSIONERS' SALE

OF

A Town Lot.

rof a decree of the Circuit Court of Jeg-leucty, Virginia, rendered on the 22d 1857, in the suit of James L. Hamil-John J. H. Straith, Robert Locas, or of John W. Moöre, against Jere, ; the subscriters, as Commissioners s said Decree, will, at 28 o'clock, M. Monday, the 20th of July, Court House at Charlestown, sell, as

Lot of Ground

f Charlestown, that was conveyed ed in a deed dated January 20, 1554.

H. Straith and wife to James Recis 55 feet 4 inches on Laberty street, inches on Samuel street, and adsold by the underdersigned as Comder a former decree in said suits, to

as set forth in the decree one-third elefted payments to be evidenced by purchaser, and the title to be retainthe purchaser money has been paid.

N.S. WHITE, I Comm'rs

7. R. fl. LEZ, fof sale.

STEE'S SALE.

of a Deed of Trust, from T. H. Tow-nessheer iter, for the benefit of Charles dated June 8, 1852, and duly recorded county, Va., i will offer, at Public the Court House door in Martinsburg, country, Va., an intry, Va., un the 10th day of August, 1857,

that valuable Farm owned by anid T. and formerly by William Short, dec'd, OUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN cording to a survey thereof made by the state of the cording to a survey thereof made by the state of the cording to a survey the state of the cordinate of the cord

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shed at all times with the best the and Baltimore markets will a few and.

S. C. H.A. M.B.,

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Jefferson County, Sct :: IN THE COUNTY COUNT, June Term, 1867.

that in making actilements of coun-with the Sheriffs bereafter, no De-e received and allowed, except such r next preceding that in which the A Copy Tests.
T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Spirit copy.

LUMBER. prime inch plank; da, i inch plank; ering Latte; i M. AISQUITH.

Groceries. Prushed and Pulverized Sugars;
Rice, Mancaroni, Cheese, &c.;
d. J. N. & L. L. SADLER!

arvest Goods. Grain Scythes; akes and Whetstones; J. N. & L. L. SADLES

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

"Catharine Shilling for, boarding and lodging Mrs. Anderson, "William McGey per acc't filed;" William Smallwood for load of wood, "Jacob Swigers for board and attention to. Felin Scothard a poor stranger, funeral expenses, &c., (nee of J. W. Campbell) "Charles' Johnson per acc't fileds, "Scothard and a stranger, and the stranger of Charles John Hyatt acc't for Coffins (use of Chas John Hyatt for Coffin and hearse for white man that died at Mrs. Storms.
Ruth McColdrict for Board and attention to Martha McColdrict, for 120 days (levied in the hands of Charles Johnson, 28 James McGraw, for taking two women to the Poor House, 81 bon the Poor House, 500
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Amount of Parish Levy blow forward, 1 060 25
To Mrs. Mary Ann Piper for attention to
Caroline Rederick for 6 months levied in
the hamle of Cheries Johnson, 10 00
Ann B. Storre for Caroline Roderick for 6 months levice in the hands of Charles Johnson.

Ann B. Notrin for bearding Mr. Via and wife and 4 children, 6 days, levied in the hands of the same,

John G. Cockrel acc't for flour furnished Poor persons,

Prudence Couly fo rhearding and ursing the B. Shope 3 months, John B. Shope 3 months, a. H. Sherman his acc't for Jacob Lines

order, 125
Wilson and Timberlake per acc's, 750
George W. Sauler acc't for Coffins, 24 to

"W. A. McCaughtry, reat for Mrs. Acteor, \$12. Do for Mrs. Lancaster \$12, 24 00

Mary Moore tent for Mrs. Vorus \$20, Do. for Mrs. Crim \$20, 40 00

"Heary Smith rent for Mrs. McCoy, 20 00

Paupers in 1918. No. 3. Joseph M. Brown, Overseer.

Michael Shew \$25. Thomas Red \$25, Mrs. Sheets \$16 00, levied in the hands of Joseph M. Brown, 65 00

"Betsy Watkins, levied in the hands of Andrew addridge, Paupers in Dist. No. 4. Francis Yates Overseer.

"James Allison \$20. Mrs. Hibbons \$20. Harriet Lott \$25. Mrs. Brent and 2 children including house rent \$30. Thomas Lancaster \$20. Mrs. Britenbaugh \$20. Aaron Mcliride's son, \$10. Mrs. Lanham \$15.—levied in the hands of Francis Yates, 100 00 .

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Am't of Parish Levy bro't forward. \$2,084 05
Pariers in District Sold—Jacob Line, Overseer.
To Mrs. Elizabeth Badger and four children, \$35, Ruth Smith and four children, \$50
Mary Crow and three children \$35, Wm.
Taylor and wife \$15, Margaret Winebreuner and three children \$35, Mary
Edwards \$35, Mrs. Newman, \$10, Mary
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Mrs. Neaman \$12, Mary Crow\$12,
Mrs. Neaman \$12, Mary Edwards \$12,
Wm. Taylor and wife \$12, Eve Keeler
\$20, Lewis Doke \$12,
To Treting Duke \$20; Lewis Duke and wife
\$20, levied in the hands of Jacob Line,
Paupers in District No. 07. Joseph Byers, Ove
To Elazbeth Wintermyer and two children
\$35, Elizabeth Miller \$20, Lucinda Burgess \$30, Mrs. Hareley and four children
\$40, Ann Kidaell \$40, Margaret
Fites \$20, Ann Turner \$30, Mary bruce
\$20, Elizabeth Farel \$35, levied in the
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Bruce \$12, Elizabeth Farel \$20,
Paupers in Historic No. 7, William McCoy, Ov
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Mrs. Elizabeth Farel \$30, Mrs. Richardson and three children \$25, Mrs. Colbert and
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of William McCoy, 315 00
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Mrs. Goldsberry and grand child \$30,
old Mrs. Taylor \$30, Mrs. Davis and two
children \$29, Yan Buren Holmes \$00,
old Mrs. Piper \$10, Jonah Matheny sr.,
\$25, Matilda Forenan \$25, Temperance
Dillow \$10, Mrs. Chapy and four children \$20, Mrs. Officer \$30, Mrs. Boswell
and 2 children \$25, Mrs. Stedman and
three children \$25, Mrs. Stedman and
three children \$25, Mrs. Graves and four
children \$30, Mrs. John Cook \$25, Susan
Piper \$10, Tabitha Niswanner rent for
11. Piper \$10, John Dillowser, \$20, old
Mr. Houns and wife \$30, Mrs. Gatton
\$30, Mrs. Reynolds \$15, Mrs. David Pearl
\$15, levied in the hands of C. Johnson,
510 00

Amount carried forward, 3,758.05 Amount of Parish Levy brought forward 3,750,05 Poor in the Poor-House his salary for the year ending 31st December, 1857. Samuel Stone his salary as Clerk for the

Board
H N Gallaher & Co., for printing
Withom Lucar, Jr., tor do
John H. Zattle for do
11r Abner bis salary as Physician to the
Poor in district No. 1 for the year ending 50 00

this day

" Dr. Win O Macaughtry his salary as Physician to the Poor in District No 2, and the Poor tones, for the same time

Dr. S.A. Bater his salary of Physician to the Poor in the same district, and the Poor tone for the same time

Dr. G.F. Mason his salary as Physician to the Poor in district No 3, for the same time

Dr. R. S. Blackburn his salary as Physician To the your Materiet No. 2, for the same Dr John lifficoe his salary as Physician to the Poor in district No 5, for the same

Dr. A. P. Magruder his salary as Physician to the Poor in Dis. No. 6, for the same

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

time,

Dr. Geo. B. Stephinson, bis salary as Physician to the Poor in the same Districts for the same time,

Dr. K.-L. Wager, his salary as Physician to

the Poor in the same districts for the To amount levied in the hands of Francis Yates. Treasurer of the Board to purchase

Pork, Beef, Flour, Corn, &c., for the use of the Poor in the Poor House, and contingent expenses,
Francis Yates, 2 00 dollars, Jacob Line 2
do., Jos. Hyers, 2 do., Jos. M. Brown 2 do.,
Wm. McCoy 1 do., Wm. ii. Conklyn 2 do,
and John F. Shaull, 2 do., for their sttendance at the Board on the 17th Novem

ber last and this day, Becky Aisquith levied in the hands of Wm. II. Griggs, provided be takes her to the West, 4.786 05

land,
Joseph Starry for of months rent for Jonah
Matheny, sen, lovied in the hands of Chas.
Johnson
John Sigler for boarding Sami. Show 6 Junion western; for toad of wood for Ed-John Couter for digging grave for John

tornished poor persons, 14 14 W. Man J. Grantham, acc't for Coffins, 30 30 Stault & Nacity balance of acc't furnish If shops.

We dinnis acc't for digring grave for Strother Craig a free colored man who died in pill.

Wm. Met of rent for Mra. Carney.

A. H. Vanhorn acc't for coffine for poor

Ordered that the County Court of Jefferson County be requested to levy the above same of \$4,000 65 for the nam of the Ormanics of the Port of Jefferson County for the present year.

FRANCIS YATES, Pres't.

& Copy... Teste, Band, Storm, Clark.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Set;
In the County Court, Jupe Term, 1857.

ORDERED, that the faregoing report of the Overerrs of the Poor be published in the papers of
the County. Teste, T.A. MOORE, Clerk.
July 7, 1857—3t, F. R. & B.

1,000 Men Wanted Immediately. PLEASE READ THIS! \$25 \$25 FER MONTH. \$50 FER MONTH. \$50 \$75 FER MONTH. \$100 FER MONTH. \$155 FER MONTH. \$150 FER MONTH. :\$100

The above sums have been \$125 and are constantly being made by my efficient Agents, \$150 in selling THE PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID, And other popular works. I have about 150 Agen now in the field, who are making from \$45 to \$150. a month.

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THE JESUIT AND HIS VICTIM A REVELATION OF ROMANISM, BY WM. EARLE BINDER. This is one of the most THRILLING REVE.

LATIONS ever published, and one that will have an enormous sale. Our arrangements are such as will enable us to supply at least 2,000 Copies per Week,

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TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF THE ABOVE WORK In addition to the usual commission to agents, we shall present the person who sells the largest number of copies of the above work before the first day of September, 1857, with a LIBEARY OF ONE HUNDRED VOLUMES of Standard Works, valued at ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

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June 23, 1857.

A Farm For Sale.

TillE subscriber having determined to leave the State, will sell the Farm upon which he resides. It is situated about one mile North of Shepherdstown, on the road leading from that place to Bedingtor, 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 contains

165 Acres, of Limestone Land, 130 of which are cleared and the balance in Timber. The cleared land is divided into six fields of about twenty-one acres each. There are on the premises a Two-story Dwelling House, (containing eight forms.) Stables, Corn Cribs, Wagon Sheds, and all other becessiry outbuildings, an orchard of 120 Trees of chaics fruit. There are six springs and a never faiting well of

275 00 water near the dwelling. E. C. WILLIAMS. Jane 4, 1857.-- (C. TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

> Whiskey, Brandies, Wines, &c. THE LARGEST STOCK EVER OF FERED IN THE COUNTY. THE undersigned has ing removed bis Grocery
> and Liquor Store, Irom High Street, to the
> Store room on Shenandoab Street, formerly occupied by Israel Russell, now offers to his Irienda, and
> customers verticus articles in the Grocery line, and
> one of the largest and most carefully selected stocks
> of Liquors, embracing every kind and variety,
> which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the
> the very smallest profit. All Liquors guaranteed
> to be what they dear occurred add in more recontional states are recommended.

Harper's Ferry, June 25, 1857 - 30

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

THIS Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in its Twelith Year, and is widely circulated introughout the country. It contains all the Great Trials, Crimical Cases, and appropriate Editorials on the same, together with intermation on Criminal Matters, not to be found in any other pewspa-

per.

D'Subscriptions \$2, per Annum; \$1, for Six
Months, to be termitted by Subscribers, (who should
write their names and the town, county and State where they reside plainly.)
To R. A. SEYMOUR,

Editor & Proprietor of the National Police Gazette, New York Gity. July 2, 1857.

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

ORDERED, that all persons who have been re-turned D-linquents for their Taxes, and who desire to prevent their names from being published as Delitrquents may do so by gaying their taxes to the Sheriff before the next (July) Term of this Court, (next month.) and that this order be published.

A Copy—Teste,

Jhne 25, 1857—31 T. A. MOORE, Cierk. Register and Spiritcopy.

THOSE who wish to refresh themselves with a Glass of elegant ICR CREAM, should give the unsersigned a cail. He has eream of the best quality always on hand. He is also prepared to duraish families by the pint, quart, gallon, or in any quantity desired. J. P. BLESSING.

July 2, 1957.

To Farmers and Millers. THE subscriber has 10 first-rate Griedatones already hung, in good frames, and ready for use.
Also, a number of seasoned Hickory COGS,
which will be sold on accommodating terms.
CHARLES BARRETT, Sr.
Charlestown, July 2, 1857—31.

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Board on the list and 12th June, 1857,

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Board on the list and 12th June, 1857,

Data FOF Sale-

Oats For Sale. THE subscriber has a quantity of OATS to safe by the buthel. THOS, BRISCOE, June 25, 1857.—3t.

HATS and CAPS, for ea

THE RICHMOND DISPATOR, DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. HE orgent solicitations of a number of friend

Semi-Weekly Dispatch. Is will appear about the 3d July next, will be printed with new type, will contain twenty eight columns of reading matter, and in size and proportions will resemble the Weekly Bispatch. The subscription will be only
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It will contain all the news of the day 1-Political,
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Literature. Especial attention will be paid to the
markets which will be regularly and accurately
reported. It will be indeed a NEWSPAPER in
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of information appropriate to the Newspaper.

There are only semi-weekly marks in many parts
of the State, and this semi-weekly edition of the
Dispatch meets the wants of the people supplied
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Every branch of the paper is corrupted to canathe examples of the betterprise with which it will
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Those who want the SEMI-WEEKLY DIS-

We sustained.

Those who want the SEMI-WEEKLY DIS-PATCH will please send of their orders at once, so that their subscriptions may begin with fife first number. Address the undersigned.

Advertisements will be insented at the usual street and is the Bessel Weekly vidence and more doubt be widely circulated, it will be an afrantageous medium for communicating with the public. grous medium for communicating with the public Both the Daily and the Weekly, as well as the proved, and the three papers will be sent to sub-

Daily Dispatch. - \$1 per annum.
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June 11, 1857. J. A. COWARDIN.

BLOOMFIELD ACADEMY. Five Miles West of the University of Va.

W. WILLOUGHBY TERBS. Principals
THE Fourth Session of this Academy, formerly
conducted by Mr. P. H. Goodlor, will begin
on the 1st. September.
The course of lastruction will embrace all those
subjects requisite for a thorough preparation for
any of the Academic schools of the University of
Va. and the method will be similar to that pursued
at that Institution.
For circulars containing particular information,
address either of the Principals at Charlottesville,
Vitginia.

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The Faculty of the University of Vinciplata Lieut. M. F. Macay, Supt. Nat. Observatory, Wash'a Prof. A. D. Hacie, Nopt. U. S. Coast Survey, Hon. James M. Mason, U. S. Senate. Col. T. Japresson Randopri, Charlottesville, Va. H. Johnson Bansova, E.-q. Barboursville, Va. J. Randolff Tokens, E.-q. W. chester, Va. J. B. Hook, E.-q. Martinsbarg, Va. Rev. R. H. Phothes, Summiton, Va. Rev. T. M. Amalea, Jefferson, Powhatan Co., Va. fign. 25, 1857.—(10).

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Change of Hour.

HABPER'S FERRY STATION, June 15th, 1857. Eastward Bound.

EXPRESS Train arrives 5 a. M. Leaves 5 02 Mga M. Accommodation Train arrives 1 17 p. M. Leaves 32 p. m. Mail Train arrives 11 22 p. M. Leaves 11 22 p. M. Westward Bound.

ommodation Train arrives 11 03 a M. Leave . 10 м. Mail Train arriver 1938 р м. Leaves 12 47 р м Mail Train arriver 1200 p. M. Leaves 8 40 r. M. Express arrives 8 25 r. M. Leaves 8 40 r. M. Through Tickets to all the Principal Points of the Princi e. F. BECKHAM, Agent. Office. June 25, 1857.

JORDANS' WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS PREDERICK COUNTY, VA.

OPEN THE 15TH OF JUNE.

LAVING Washington, Baltimore or Cumberland in the morning cars via Harper's Ferry
for Stephenson's Depot, thence I miles in coaches
to the Springs to dinner the same day. From
Staunton, Va., arrive same day. In Dyspepsia,
Gout, Rheumatism. Dropsy, Liver and Spleen
Diseases, Chronic Diseases of Brain, Bowels and
Urinary Organs, &c., and especially in skin diseaaes, its curative medicinal effects are well known.
Hot and cold Sulphur Baths. Rice's Band and
experienced servants engaged. The water for sale
in barrels or bostles.

R. M. JORDAN & BROS. R. M. JORDAN & BROS.

June 11, 1857. WAGON MAHING

AND Blacksmithing. THE undersigned having formed a co partner-

ROBR & BROTHER. for the purpose of carrying on the business of WAGON MAKING AND BLACKSMITHING espectually solicit a share of the public patronage. Plows and all kinds of farming implements or

hand, or made to order.
All kinds of repairing, Threshing Machinery, &c., &c., done at the shortest notice, and in the best manner. Also, Mill Irons made and repaired New brick shop, Island Virginius, near Herr's Mil, Harper's Ferry.

June 11, 1857.

JOHN W. ROHR.
GEORGE ROHR.

New Tinning Establishment. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has the first SBN at the former appearing the real dence of Mr. WM Johnson, for the purpose of carrying on, in all its branches, the

Tin and Sheet-Iron Business.

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

ED WIN R. HARRELL.

June 11, 1857—tf. Situation Wanted.

A LADY who has had considerable experience in teaching and who comes highly recom-mended, wishes to obtain a situation as assistant teacher, or would be willing to take charge of a

chool in a pleasant neighborhood. For further information apply to Winchester, June 18, 1857. School Notice.

WE the committee appointed to settle with W.
J. Hawks, Treasurer of the Board of School
Commissioners, have this day, June 15th, 1857, performed that duty, and find that the Board are indebted to the Treasurer in the sum of \$903.61 to
this date.

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

Committee. Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial.

Tills article is compounded in a scientific man-ner of substances long known, and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in relieving Diarrho a and Summer Bowel Complaints both of children Rock Spring Will, PORMERLY occupied by my father, is now in successful operation. We are prepared to do all kinds of greating and chopping. We can also do sawing at the saw mill at the shortest notice. J. L. EICHELBERGER.

June 18, 1857—76.

Web Reins, &c. T HAVE just received a lot of Web Reins, Briddes, Girths and Stirrup Leathers, to be had at the Marget House, of T. RAW LANS.

Garden Implements.

I HAVE just received an assortment of Garden Implements such as long and about handle Groceries.

I implements such as long and about handle Groceries which I will sell cheap June 1, 1857.

TRAWLINS. Garden Implements.

50 SACKS of G. A. SALT To the state of the same of the BACON AND LARD.

THE highest market price will be given for BACON and LARD in exchange for goods. June 4, 1607. A. W. CHAMER. BUTTY VRINTS, for sale by Junts, 4801. T. RAWLINS.

THE "CARTER HOUSE,"

Charlestown, Jefferton County, Virginia THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va., so long and lavorallyknown as OARTER'S HOTEL,

have opened the same for the reception of visitors.

The propeleters pledge their every exertion for the comfort and pleasure of their patrons.

Their TABLES, will be ampplied with every loxury that this or the neighburing markets can afford;

Their BAR furnished with a general assortment of the very best bluever.

Their BAR furnished with a general ment of the very best Liquors;
Their large and airy STABLES attended by sober and careful Osilers.
Every department will be under the careful surveillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants.
Oysters, Liquors, Oigars, and Horse Hire, invariably Cash.
J. R. A. REDMAN,
JAMES D. GIBSON. April 9, 1857-tr.

Mesers, Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by Mesars. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the above card, having become proprietors of my Hotel Property. I would respectfully commend as a respectfully commend as a respectfully commend as a respectfully commend as a respectfully commend the public generally, feeling asysted that it will lose none of its former reputation in their hands.—With the improvements contemplated, the House with have additional advantages, and I can therefore with confidence and pleasure carriestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and their control, the House will be good, quiet and their control, the House will be good, quiet and their control, the House will be good, quiet and their control, the House will be good, quiet and their control of the House will be good, quiet and their control of the House will be good, quiet and their control of the House will be good, quiet and their control of the House will be good.

ISAAC N. CARTER. April 9, 1657. HAVING Just returned from the Kaatern of a HAVING Just returned from the Exarem Marton, whith a choige selection of Liques, Alea, Putter, &c., we offer the following list which we will
sell on moderate terms, by the gallon, dozen, bottle, &c.
Choice "Seignette" Pale Brandy;
do. Dark do.;
Extra Pale Brandy in Bottles;
Very fine Old Madeira in do;
Old Par Whither 10 years also

Old Rye Whiskey 10 years old; Do. do. 9 do.; Do. do. 9 do.;

-Holiand Gin;
Bass' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;"
Dove's Scotch Ale;
Barclay & Perkin's London Brown Stout;
Spiced Oysters by the Can or Plate.
REDMAN & GIBSON.
Carter House, May 21, 1857.

BENJ. LUCAS. JOHN LUCAS THE "RAWLINS' HOTEL." FFAHE undersigned having purchased all the Fur-Initure and Fixtures in the Hotel on the cor-ner of Queen and Burke streets, Martinsburg, Va., known as-wa W I-NS' HOTEL," and having thoroughly renovated and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the traveling public

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

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It is our intention to keep a quiet and orderly House—one that will be worthy or Oth Berkeley.

A porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of all trains. Baggage conveyed to and from the Hotel free of charge.

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

B. & J. LUCAS,
May 14, 1857—11. BRODERICK'S HOTEL.

Special Notice. MRS. C. BRODERICK, WOULD give NOTICE to her friends and the before the property of the control of the problem o

THE PUBLIC, in which she has heretotize conducted her ES-TABLISHMENT.

She returns ber sincere thanks for the manifes-tation of their approval, which she has always re-ceived from the community in which she lives, and begs to assure HER PATRONS, that they shall have no cause to regret it, if they continue their support.

The Stage Office will be at her Hotel as before. CATHARINE BRODERICK. Martinsburg, May 28, 1857.

An Eternal Perfume

FRANGIPANNI. "By Nature's swift and secret working hand. The garden stands, and fills the liberal air. With lavish odors. There let me draw Rithereal soul—there drink reviving gales, Profusely breathing from the spley groves And vakes of fragrance."

This perfume has the merit of being the most fragrant and lasting of any made. For sale at 75 cents per bottle, by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. June 4, 1857.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct IN THE COUNTY COURT, MAY TERM, 1857.

May Team, 1857. §

A Ta Court continued and held for the said country, on the 20th day of May, 1857.

It is requested by the Court that the Overseers of the Poor of this county select a Farm, not less than one hundred nor more than two hundred acres, for the purpose of phesing the poor of this country on said Farm, and report to this Court for what price such a Farm chn be purchased at the next Term A Copy—Teste,

June 11, 1857.

June 11, 1857. SPRIGG HOUSE,

MAC. POLLARD. J. A. SCOTT, GENERAL SUP'T. Late proprietor Stacy House, Zanesville, Ohio. This house is immediately in front of the

Steamboat Landing, and near the Railroad Depots. [June 11, 1657-19. Private Correspondence of HENRY CLAY,

TIMES valuable work is now offered at less than publishers prices, and those who desire a ropy can save money by making immediate appirention BELLER & COOKE. Retail price \$2.75 and will be sold at \$1 50.

June 11, 1857.

A CARD. DR. PHILIP D. GROVE, -OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens of Lectuwn, and vicinity. He will be lound—when not professionally engaged at the residence of Cot. Thomas Hite. June 11, 1857—6m.

NOTICE. THE law will be enforced upon all persons transpassing upon my Garden in Charlestown now rented to H. N. Gallaber.
A. R. H. RANSON.

Lanc. 4, 1987.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and IVESTINGS,
Cravate, Hall Hose, Silk, Thread and Gauze
Shirts, Shirt Bosoms, &c.
April 16. J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

FOR SALE.

20,000 prime Oak Shingles. SUSAN MCPHERSON. Mexican Guano. A A and "A" Maxican Guano, always on band, and for sale by POWLE 4 CO.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 19, 1857

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown recently occupied by N. W. Mannidg.

April 16, 1857.—ii. A. R. H. RANSON. COW and CALP, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

F May 7, 57. JOHN L. HOOFF.

Splendid Schemes for July, 57. SWAN & CO.S. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS,

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. l'o be drawn under the Superintendence of Com missioners appointed by the Governor. 850,0001

ottery for the benefit of the State of Delawars, Class 140, for 1857, to be Drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 11th, 1857. 75 number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots, Magnicant Scheme.

I Grand Prize of \$50,000; 1 Splendid Prize of \$25,000; 1 Splendid do., 17,513; 1 Prize of 10,000; 2 Prize of 7,500; 2 of 6,000; 2 of 4,000; 50 Prize of 1,000; 2 of 5,000; 2 of 4,000; 50 Prize of 1,000; 224 [Lowest 3 No. Prizes] of 300, &c.

Tickets \$15-Halves 97.50-Quarters \$3.75. Certificates of Ph's of 25 whole tickets \$190.00

Do do 25 haif do 95.00

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ottery for the benefit of the State of Polarare, Class 155, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 18th, 1857. 75 number Lottery-13 drawn ballots. MICH SCHEMA.

Prize of 510,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,500; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,378; 20 Prizes of 1,000; 20 1 500; 120 00 420; 90 of 300; 100 at 100. No. 100. Tickets \$10 : Haives 5 40 00 Certificates of Pk's of 25 wh \$140 00 Po do 25 haif 70 00 Do do 26 quarter 35,00

865,0001 .

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class Q, for 1857, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 25th, 1857. 78 Number Lottery -- 15 Drawn Ballots.

Grand Prize of \$65,000; 1 Prize of 30, 000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 9,000; 1 of 8,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 2,638; 10 Prizes of 2,000; 10

with those numbers on the Tickets printed on separate slips of paper, are entireled with small ting tubes and placed it one Wheel.

To 8,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 2,000; 1 of 2,000; 1 of 2,000; 1 of 5,000; 20 Prizes of 1,000, 40 of 500; 365 Prizes of 300, &c., &c. &c.

Tickets \$20,00 - Halves 10,00 - Quarters 0,00 - Eighths 2,50.

Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$250,00 Do do 26 Half "125,00 Do do 26 Half "155,00 Do do 26 Gaparter 6.62,00 Do do 26 cighth "31,25 Do Do do 36 cighth "31,25 Do D

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

A MILLER'S HOUSE, Garden, &c., is stracked

to the Mill, and will be rented with it. Apply to SUSAN McPHERSON. Jefferson County, Va., May 28, 1857.

It is not a Dye. It is not a Dye.

M. R. S. A. Allens flair Restorer is warranted not to contain any deleterious substances, and is untailing restorer and preserver of the hair authority. The hair and whiskets however gray, are restored to and preserved in their original color. By its use Spectacles and gray hairs will soon become extinct. The restorer is used with a Zylobalsamum, which not only cleanes the hair, but inclines it to and giving a soft, glossy and natural appearance, both of these preperations have just been received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

July 2, 1837.

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS

MRS. MRIA E. JONES AS just returned from Baltimore, with the latest STYLES for SPRING and SUMMER. She would ask an examination of her STOCK of MILLINERY GOODS, comprising Pattern Bonnels, Flowers, Ribbons, Trimmings de.—the best selection evenbrought to the mat ket. She returns thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, and would ask a continuance April 23, 1857.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA PRACTICES in the Circuit and County Courts of Clarke, Jefferson and Frederick Counties.

Police with G. W. Hundrigeld, Erq.
May 21, 1857.—1y.

REMOVAL. THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly opposite the residence of T. A. Moore, E. 1. where as will remain the a week of two, when he intended moving into the building nearly opposite Carter Hotel. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. April 2, 1857.

Female Teacher Wanted. I WISH to engage a Female Teacher in School District, No.9 in this county. To a competent and experienced Teacher, a salary at the rate of \$300 will be given. JOHN F. SMITH, Com't of District No. 9. Middleway, Va., April 16, 1857

Dissolution. THE partnership existing between the subscribers in the Milling Business has lift day been dissolved by mutal consent.

WALTER SHIRLEY,
ISRAEL G. HETTERLEY,
May 18, 1857.—II.

Negroes For Sale.

A No I Family of Negroes for sale, (or for hire until the lat of January next.) on accommodating terms. Apply to May 28, 1857.-BR. Super Phosphate of Lime.

W E have in store a full appays of the above valuable fertilizer, which we offer at the lowest market rates.

May 14, 1637. Saddles, &c. ... Bridles, Col. Siar, Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at the Market House of THOMAS RAWLINS.

November 27, 1824.

LUMBER.

I AM having a quantity of OAK LUMBER of that kind—can be furnished at once by leaving their orders with either Mr. Benjamic Tomlinson or myself.

BAMUEL RIDENOUR.

April 30, 1857.—if.

Save Your Wheat. THE celebrated Wire Spring Tooth Horse Rake -- for eals at the Depot.
June 18, 1857. E. M., AISQUITH. early assert the property of the second

HIGHLY Concentrated Composed Field Ex-tract of Buchu, for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. Jane 18, 1857. SPADE HANDLES to be had at the market T. HAWLINS. Jens 11, 1857.

Hand Bells. HAVE just received a prime lot of Hand Bells to be had at the Market House of June 4, 1897. T. RAWLINS.

THE MOST SHILLIANT SCHEME EVER BROWN CAPITAL PRIZE 960,000 111. TICKETS ONLY 8101

O WING to the great favor with which our Single Number Editeries have been received by the public, and the large demand for Tieken, the Managers, S. Swan & Co., will have a drawing sach Baturday throughout the year. The following Scheme will be drawn in each of their Lieuteries for July, 1837.

CLASS 45. To be drawn in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, on Saturday, July 18th, 1857.

CLASS 46, To be drawn in the City of Atlanta ,Georgia, in public, on Saturday, July 25th, 1657.

on the plan of single numbers. NEARLY LIBITE TO EVERY STREETS MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! TO BE DRAWN

Each Saturday in July! Add to Promote 4 Prisecul \$200 app'g to \$10 mm Prirer In \$128 10,000 5,000 Prizes are 2,500 1,000 500

3,330 Prizes amounting to Whole Tickets Sld ; Halves 95; Quartere \$2,50.

204,000

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

Purchasers can have tickets ending in any figure.

Purchasers can have tickets ending in any figure they may designate:

The List of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchasers immediately after the drawing.

Purchasers will please write their signatures plain and give their Post Office, County and State.

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

For All prizes of \$1,000 and under; paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the quasitime of thirty days.

All communications strictly confidential.

Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to S. SWAN & CO., Atlanta, Go.

All and the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing in the following papers:—New Orleans Della Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nathwille Giazette Atlanta Intelligence, N. York Weekly Day Book, Sarannah Moening News, Richmond Dispatch and Nice York Dispatch.

June 25, 1857.

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

CHAMBERS'
MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT, at the junction of the Winchester and Potomee and Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Roade, Harren's Faret,
VISINIA.

The undersigned would respectfully inform
the public generally that his SALOON has been
elegantly refitted. And he is prepared to Turnish
Gentlemen at his counter with MINEBAL WATER and PURE SARSAPARILLA MEAD, tog
gether with the other extensive variety of cooling
SUMMER DRINKS, for which this Establishment is so justly selectrated.

GEO W CHAMBERS.

Hatper's Ferry, May 21, 1837—
Repirit and Register copy three times and send
bill to the advertiser.

THE subscriber continues to give his personal attention to every thing appertaining to his line of business. He is prepared to execute promptly and satisfactorily House and Sign Palating. He flatters himself that by strict attention to ble business to me; it the continued partonage of the citizens of Jefferson and neighboring countles.—He is also prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging with taste and dispatch, on most accommodating terms.

House and Sign Painting.

REFERENCES. William F. Turner, Robt, M. English, Rich'd B. Washington, John T. Gibson, Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1857 – 16, Shop opposite Dr. Mason's residence,

JOHN T. RIELEY. FASHIONBLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER. JAD DOOR PROM SHENANDOAN STREET, ON RIGH ST., HARPER'S-FERRY, VA. Ceps constantly on hand, or manufactured to ar-der at the shortest notice, every description of Ludies, Gentlemen and Children's

Boots, Galters and Shoes, Flucings, for sale. (May 7, 1857-17,

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WILLIAM JOHNSON. May 7, 1857. - 8pt

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed at the March Term of the County Guart. Administrator of the estate of Dr. Samuel Scollay, deetd, hereby untilies at persons indebted to said estate to dome forward and pay up, and those having claims against the estate in present them properly authenticated bit settlement.

GEORGE H. BECK WIFH, Admir of Samuel Section, deetd.

March 26, 1857.

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LADIES CADAS, a nice associate at the found RELLER & COORES.

April 16, 1854. ROPE HALTERS.

Boors and SHOES, for sale by HOOFS.

I HAVE just received 2 Doren Rope Halters, which I will sell chasp.

Tuos 4, 1607.

T. RAWLING.

Long ago. a post, dreaming. Wearing famey's waip and woof, Pena'd a tender, soothing poem On the "Rain upon the roof."

Once I read it, and its beauty
Filled my heart with mem'rice sweet;
Days of childhood flitted round me.

And my gentle, loving mother flooks again in account mild, Cubing every way ward passion.

Of her happy, thoughtless child,

Then I heard the swallows twitt'ring And the laughing shout of Willia

Then I blessed the poet's decaming—

Blessed his fancy warp and woof; And I wept o'er mem'ries treasured.
As the rain fell on the roof.

Years ago I lost the poem, But six sweetings largers will, Marks where flow'd the spring time sill. Mrs abersele desp form follo

O'er my head with pattering music, With the old familiar faces, Lived and treasured long ago; Treasured now, as in life's apring time, For my beart no change can know.

And I live again my childhood, In the home far, far away ; Roam the woodland, orehard, wildwood, With my playmates, still at play. Then my gray bairs press the pillow, Holding all the world sloof,

Dreaming sweetly, as I listen To the rain upon the roof. Every pattering drep that falleth Seemeth like an angel's tread, Bringing messages of mercy To the weary heart and head.

Pleasant thoughts of years departed, Pleasant soothings for to-day, Earnest longings for to-morrow. Hopings for the far way ; For I know, each drop that falleth

Comes to bless the thirsty warth; Blaking seed to bud and blossom, Springing all things into birth. As the radiant bow, that scattereth All our faithlessness with proof .

VARIETY

ELOQUENT PERGRATION.

The following eloquent passage closed the leading speech recently made in the Democratic Convention at Baton Rouge, by Hen. Robert Weolride, one of the defeated candidates for the office of Superintendent of Education !-Yes, Mr. Chairman | I shall close the

brief remarks, which you and this proud the honor to listen to with so mush kind ness, with the expression of hope, nurtured and cherished in my beart of hearts, that on the 13th of June negt, the Comet will switch his tail with all its force against the execrable State of Maryland, and blot her torover from a Union which she disgraces, and glaucing then in that direction, that it will drive head foremost into the artesian well in the city of New Orleans, and oblitthat hated city of Know Nothingism and Great applause and waving of handker chiefs.

Editors who are disposed to complain of hard times should compare their condition before desponding, with that of 4 c gentle-men conducting the Weldon (N.C..) Patrict, who winds up a stirring appeal for material aid, in their last issue, as follows: Although we prefer the money, yet those

who can't pay it, will please send us some of their old clothes, shanghai eggs, sourcrout rotten pine-apples, dee, for we will take anything in the world except a scolding selfe Different animals have different ways

of accomplishing the same thing. A conder finding a large tortoise, stoops down to his sandy bed, seizes him, lifts him high in the air above a rock, and lets him fall, and then picks out the meat at his lessure. An anhimself around him and crushes him to a jelly, like a great estate devoured by a chancery suit! - Sidney Smith.

A Writer on dress, who deserves hanging, says that 'young women should let their judgment be seen by the frugality and sim-plicity of shelr apparet. Our modern young ladies are frugal shough in some parts of their dress, heaven knows; and as to letting 'their judgment be seen,' that is nearly all

to A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the devil and all his works. 'Oh, your honor,' said Pat, 'don't ask me that—I'm going into-a strange country and I don't want to make myself enemies!'

friels girl? Why, father, I am not able so keep two women. If I had married an keep two women. If I had married an American girl, I'd bean obliged to hire an Irish girl to take care of her.'

of her mistresses dresses the other day, but the affair was passed over because it was dene behind 'the lady's back -so there was nobody to testify to the fact

Sam why den't you talk to your old massa, and tell him to lay up his treasures in heaven? 'What's the use of him laying up his trea-

sures dar, wher be neber see um again. has of late been much afflicted by palpitation of the heart, says be found considerable relief by pressing another palpitating heart

Mr. Cooper to Miss Stave, is announced, The result will probably be hoops and bar-

64-The editor of an exchange says he never saw but one ghost and that was the ghost of a sinuer who died without paying for his paper. 'Twas horrible to look upon.'

my Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a means of grace? Certainly, anything is a means of grace that leads us to repen-dentifications with a broom haulite.

An old bachelor, on seeing the words 'Families Supplied' over the door of an eys ter saleon, stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children.

When did Esau, the hairy man, lose his whiskers? Ans. When his brother

his What did Adam and Eve do when the work of the work

MEDICAL HOUSE.



No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afficted owned and orsentific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quach cry.

entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quackerific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quackpression of the suppression of the suppression of the suppression of private Complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success is, those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered in our and the suppression of the suppression

ept in cases of violent inflammatice, as places of whole is necessary.

Let the unfortonate bear in midal, when silliction over Takes him, that no time should ha lost in making application to a competent physiciae, as they would not only obtain relief from pain, avoid mortification through exposure, and elude great constitutional injury, but enable their medical assistant to be more moderate in his charges than he could justly be where asymptoms have become confirmed or the disease more widely diffused. The rapid advance of this truly terrifying disease, is sufficient to alarm the holdsatheatt. When shevaileration and discolored blotchers, with racking pains, beliray to the nahappy victim the deadly noison preving upon his vitals, them, "and not till then," do many awake to a full sense of their danger.

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And dibere, afflicted with seminal debility. "spheiber originating from a certain destructive habit," or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when nealected, should make an early application, with the full assurance that they can be speedly 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 graves, blasted the brilliant hopes of parents, and blighted in the bad, the noble ambition of many an aspiring youth. Dryspepis, weakpess of the back, eyes and limbs, publishion of the heart, disriness, forgetfulness, but the control of the parents of the county.

Pritents can be cared at forme by addressing a selection, security packed from observation, forwarded by express or otherwise, to any part of the county.

It No letter will be answered galess they contains remittance or postage; stomp.

Il. No letter will be answered galess they contained remittance or postace stamp.

N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the share complaints will do well to avoid beasting impostors, whether foreign or native, as also the numerons specifics adversised as a certain cure for any and every disease. These reparations are put up to sell, but not to cure, and often lo much more harm than good. therefore avoid them.—

17-A word to the wise is sufficient.

Address, post-paid.

April 16, 1957.

No. 11 South Frederick street.

April 16, 1957.

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES. The following classification of Justices was made a the August term, (1856.) of the County Court :

The following elassification of Justices was
the August term, (1866,) of the County Court:
BRAYON DAYERFORY, Presiding Justice,
First Class—AUGUST TERM, 1856.
Roger Chew, Lohn J. Lock,
George W. Jattie, Joseph, Welshinss,
Second Class—NOVEMBER TERM, 1856.
John F. Smith, Joseph, Welshinss,
Second Class—NOVEMBER TERM, 1857.
Thomas Rowett, Wallisen B. Marriana
Third Class—MARCH TERM, 1857.
Logac Oslors, Welshins F. Alexander,
John Quigley,
John Glass—IDNE TERM, 1857.
Charles H Lewis, John Hees,
G. W. Eichelberger, A. M. Ball,
Firth Class—AUGUST TERM, 1857.
T. H. Willis,
William H. Turk,
Sixth Class—NOVEMBER TERM, 1857.
John J. Grantham, Edmund Chambers,
Moses W. Burr,
Secenth Class—MARCH TERM, 1855.
R. W. Baylor,
Secenth Class—MARCH TERM, 1855.
R. W. Baylor,
L. C. Hyskitt.

R. W. Baylor, Samuel Ridenoor, Licast Russells, L. C. Hyskitt, L. C. Hyskitt, John F. Hamtrauck, Thomas W. Shriyer, Thomas W. Shriver,
And again in the same succession, the lat class to commence again August Term; 1858

The monthly terms; to be held as follows: September term by the 8th class: October term by the 7th class; December term by the 6th class: Januars term by the 6th class; February term by the 4th class; April term by the 3d class; May term by the 2d class; and July term by the 1st class.

The presiding Justice to attend each and every term of the Court, as required by law.

COURT DAYS.

CIRCUIT COURT.
May 20, October 20.

Frederick Monday before the 1st Tuesday.
Hardy Monday before the 1st Tuesday.
Hardy Monday before the 1st Tuesday.
Jefferson 2d Monday.
Jefferson 2d Monday in October and State other months. Clarke—2d Monday in Juse and 4th Monday in other

months.

Shenandosh—Monday before 2d Tuesday.

Warren—Third Monday.

Morgan—Fourth Monday. DISTRICT COURT.

DISTRICT COURT.
Composed of the Calpeper, Albemarle, Reckingham and Frederick Districts—its anoualty in Winchester on the 16th day of December.
GREEN IS ANYLLES, Count of Appeals.
LUCAS P. THOMPSON,
RICHARD PANES,
JOHN KINNEY,

Circuit Courts.

QUARTEBLY COURTS. Praderick Monday before 1st Tuenday in Marches Leng. Asgust and November: Practice of the Marches Leng. Asgust and November of the March Leng. Asgust and November of the March Leng. August and March June, August and November. Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August and November. Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, August and November. Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August and Fauguier-4th Monday in Merch, May, August and November. Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, June, August and November, Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August and

November
Shenandonh - Monday before 2d Tuesday is March,
June, August and November. COUNTY OFFICERS.

CWARLES B. HARRING, Commonwealth's Attorney. Gener M. Haberno, Commonwea-the Attorne Genera Maney, Surveyor.
Robert T. Brown, Clerk of Circuit Court.
THOMAS A. Moose, Clerk of Cenarly Court.
SANUEL STONE, Commissioner of Refenue.
ROBERT LOCAS, Jr., Sheriff.
JAMES W. CANPERLL.
J. W. MANINO,
J. W. McGennes, Jailor.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Mayor F. R. S. BLACKRURN.
Recorder, G. W. SAPPINGTON.
Trustees S. Ridenous, J. F. Blessing, W. P.
Hange, S. C. Young, W. Johnson, J. Kage, W. 23 de young pontionan of Delesis ato Candles! Candles! Candles! THE undersigned would take this method to inform their triends, and the purchasing community generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUPACTORY AT HAPPERS PERRY, and have now a large quantity of the beaquality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in

They purchase the materials for Cast; have the most experienced working the employed in maintain turing; and deem it not boasting such in they say, that Merchants and others dealtons of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing elsewhere.

where.

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

D SEIGLE & CO. D SEIGLE & CO.
Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.

13 Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles to 300 the first Tattum.

Watch Repairing. THE subscriber having secured the services of a competent Watch Maker, is prepared to dealt work to that time with dispatch. All work downwill be warranted if paid for when delivered.

Nov. 15, 1855. CHAS. G. STEWART.

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CIRCULATION OVER 100,000 WEEKLY TWENTY-FIVE WITNESSES,

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exhibited the manner in which Counterfeiters execute
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Publisher and Proprietor,
April 30, 1857—19. 70 Wall St., New York.

NEW CLOTHING STORE

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

at Charlestown. Virginia, opposite the Count-Heurs, where I intend to keep a full assortment of Ready-Made

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Made up in the best Style. I will also keep a Large Stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as

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

**EF Genilemen in want of CLOTHING, or any of the above named articles, would do well to examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere as I intend to undersell every ather establishment in Jefferton County. My Motto is—"Quick Sales and Small, Property." Come, all, and convince yourselves! BOOTS, COLLARS, HAND-

JOHN STRAUSS. I would also inform my friends, that my Brother. A STRAUSS, is still carrying on in Harper's Fettr. Va., at the old stand, next to the United States Hotel, where he always keeps on hand one of the largest and beat stocks of.

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

In conclusion. I would say, if any of my
friends should visit Baltimore city, wanting to buy
any CLOTHNG, just call at

122 West-Pratt Street, Where you can find one of the largest and heat made Stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING JOHN STRAUSS. April 9, 1857.

NEW STORE?

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

BRELLAS, &c., &c. With every assurance of being able to please, they invite the citizens of Harper's Ferry, Bulivar and the public generally, to call and see them before purchasing elses here.
MOORE & BOTELER.

Harper's Ferry, April 9, 1857.

New Books! New Books! HANSPORD, by St. George Tucker;
Silverwood, by Miss Jenkuns, of Virginia;
Violet, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh;
Vacconscias; by G. W. Gillmore Simme;
The Sultan and his people, by Oacanyan;
Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his life, by
Taulford:

Taulford; Vicar of Wakefield and Raysela, in 1 vol.; Roderick Random by Smotlet; Autobiography of Hugh Miller. Songs and Bailads, by Dyer;

Book of Porms, by Mrs. Notice Landon Perspectation of the Landon Perspectation of the Landon Perspectation of the Perspectation of the

New Spring and Summer Goods. MIE public is respectfully invited to our stock, which is the largest and best selected that we have ever before effered to this community. Par-icular attention has been given in the selection of Ladies' Press Goods, Embroidery, &c., which will compare favorably with any ever brought to this narket—among which will be found some beauti-ul Berage, Grenadine, Organdie and Lawn Robes, Figured and Colid Colored Berages and Lawn Robes,
Spring Silks. (rich styles.) White Crape and Stella
Snawis, Figured Swiss and Jackonet Muslins,
Collars and Sleeves Kid Gloves, Embroidered and
Hem.Siliched Handkerchiefs, Ac.,
April 16, 57.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Thomas W. Davis and myself having been dissolved. I 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, feeting satisfied that it will not only benefit myself but all persons conserved. cerned.
I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom, and will promise attention to business, and use my utmost exertions to please all who may favor me with their patronage.

JAMES L. HENSON.
February 26, 1857.

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Orocertes. A LARGE and General Stock of GROCERIES for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF.

Cloverseed.

2 BUSHELS PRIME CLOVERSEED, for sale by J. N. & L. L. SADLER. March \$6, 1857. EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. Labin's Celebrated Extracts, of all a tods for April 16, 1857.

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FRESH MACCARONI, for sale by May 7, 53. JOHN L. HOOFF. GLOVES and HOSIERY, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, ___ PIRST PREMIUM. HAY, STRAW & FODDER CETTER FARMERS, READ

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THE undersigned, having purchased the Patent Right of a Commings' May, Straw and Fodder Curier roa saverant countries in this state, now offers to the farmer and the public generally the above highly desirable machine. It is of light, and easy draft, strong and durable, and warranted to cui equally well all the above kinds of provender, and requiring only about one kinds of provender, and requiring only about one kinds of provender, and requiring only about one kinds of provender in stating to Hand Cutters in doing its wors.

In proof of its superiority, I take pleasure in stating to the public that it has auccessively taken the PREMIUM at the various Agricultural Fairs at which it has been exhibited; received the Frest Prize Made at the last exhibited; received the Frest Prize Made at the last exhibited; received the Frest Prize Made at the last exhibited; received the Frest Prize Made at the last exhibited; reflected the Frest Prize Made at the last exhibited; really a Miller at the State Fair at Bilimore and the Virginia State Fair at Richmond; Premium at the Virginia State Fair at Richmond; Premium at the various Cout ty Fairs in different sections of the country, and the unable of fitted hypotorist bed worther with that impairing the examination or trial.

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The Cutter is adapted either to hand or burse giver, is built in the most substantial and workmanlike manner, and, with fair trial, is warranted to give critic satisfaction.

Price of Cutter for Hand \$383. Horse Power \$30.

Manufactures of Agricultural Implements of every description.

Rear the Decot. Winchester.

The above machines are for safe by Thom.

Dec. 4, 1856 -if.

Sonthern Agency for Mcormick's Reaping and Mowing MACHINE.

MACHINE.

I AVING now the entire control for this section, of this celebrated Machine. I take the opportunity of informing the Agricultural community that the stoot extensive assumances are making to give all an upportunity of procuring one of these long and thoroughly tried Machines.

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

The pericetion of a Reaping Machine being obtained only by actual observation of its action in cutting grain, and that period of time being very brief viz: the Harvest, it is obvious that it would require almost a life-time to obtain that object.—This has happily been obtained by Mr. McCormick, and he now puts forth a Machine that may be termed perfect. To insure being supplied, order early of 18. M. RIIODES,

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Sole Agent,
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PENNOCK'S WHEAT AND GUANO DRILLS.

HE Farmers of JEPPERSON, PREDERICE, BERRE plying them with this valuable Implement.
These Drills are now made with India Rubber tubes and otherwise greatly improved and are now offered as perfect, and warranted in the fullest man-

quantity natally seems 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. Joho McMilian will take orders personally or by mail for these Drills for the territory above named—all orders gives to him or addressed to us by mail at Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md shall have our prompt attention.
JESSE T. HIGGINS & BRO,
Postlesville, Md.

Bold Agents for the Countles of Jefferson, Frederick. Berkeley, Morgan and Loudous is Va., and Montgomery, County, Md.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP Again in Motion.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has purchased the large and commodicas MACILINE SHOPS, fately occupied by Zimmerman & Co., in Charlestown, and intends to carry on there the business of REPAIRING and MAKING MACHINES, to order, in its NO and MARING MACHINES, to order, in its various Branches. He is determined to space-no effort to have his work done in the best and most substantial manger, and at prices a little more favorable than heretofore charged at this shop.

Large outlays are required in listing up for and carrying on this basiness, the undersigned hopes in consideration of his limited means, that customers will not think his terms hard in being Cash, unless there is a previous contracts. He also has on and a superior article of WHEAT CLEANERS and COVER MA CHINES, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persons favoring us with their custom ar-requested to apply early, so that a sufficient force may be employed to accommodate all in good sea son. First come, first served,

Charlestown, Pebruary 28, 1836 -- 17 IRON FOUNDRY

SHENANDOAH CITY THE subscriber having bought out the former proprietor of the Shenandeah City Foundary, in prepared to furnish to order All, Alada D. Costings heavy and light Dealing of every description. Threshing Machine. Wheat Drill and Corn Sheller Castings; Moultourds of all kinds and sizes. He manufactures the polished Wagon Box of all sizes—an extra article; also, Raifroad and Bridge Castings made to order, at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. All in want of good Castings will do well to give meas call, as I am determined to use none but the best material, and to execute all jobs in the most workman-like manner, and with a special eye to promptness. OLD CASTINGS taken in exchange for new

Work

I will, also, keep on band PLOUGHS of varibus kind and sizes, of the most approved patterns

built by Sharp & Haymarra, of Winchester.

Burnandoan City, January 1, 1857-1y.

Notice Meat Buyers.

A Sthere has been more or less complaint made in regard to the high rates at which the Butchers sell their Means, I; for one, have determined to sell at reduced prices from this late. To punctual customers! would prefer their paying at the end of each mouth. To persons who rarely or never pay, I can sell for each obly, as I find it impossible to continue a business in which so many fall to pay their bills. To those persons who know themselves indebted by note or account of long standing, I would ask them to come forof long standing, I would ask them to come for-ward and pay up at least a part of their indebted-

ness.
Thankful for past layers, I still solicit a share of the patroness of the rubble, assuring them than haply strategy and the rubble, assuring them than haply strategy and the SAMUEL C. YOURLE. January 15, 1857.

Notice.

THE undersigned finding it impossible to get along with their business, and meet their necessary liabilities with promptness, are forced to give notice to all encerned, that on and after the lat of January ensuing they can sell Meats for Call 2019, without respect to retream. They would be more lenient, if they could, but this is the last alternative. Bring your money, and you shall have in readiness the test Meats of the Valley.

8AMUEL C. YOUNG, & SON December 20, 1856.

FOR SALE. A SERVANT BOY about 16 years of age, a A good diving room servant, but capable of outtour work, seatiby and of good temper.

Equipments of PRES OFFICE.

SEGARS, SEGARS, SEGARS, SEGARS.

30,000 choice brands just received.

HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

March 5, 1857.

.... Spectacles.



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A NEW and singularly encounted remeily for the Acure of all Billous diseases & Costfeeness, Indication, Saundies, Dropsy, Rhemmitsm, Feyre, Goat, Humfors, Nervonness, Irritability, Inflammations, Hendache, Palsa in the Brenat, Side, Back, and Limbs, Eemale Costplaints, &c. &c. Indeed, ever few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicines and enfering might be prevented, if a harmone and enfering might be prevented, if a harmone had effectual Cathaftic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a contin habit of body revealle; besides it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds, Fevereth symptoms, and Billous derangements. They all tend to become or wideh load the heartest all over the land. Hause a ready of the consummate half to need-shed ferring provide the office of the fatal tender of the control of the c

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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 experimen of eminent public men is found in
their effect upon trait.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and
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most complete which the present state of medical
science can afford. They are compounded not of
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Their fife comests in their superery. I have no mysterics.

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all men, and all who are competent to pulse on the subject freely packnowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merita. The Cherry Pretoral was pronounced by selentific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of the property indicates on the internal viscers to purify the blood and stimulate it mto healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

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

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JAMES C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, LOWELL, MASS. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1. the Druggists in Charlestown, and dealers in medicing everywhere. [July 31, 1856.

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

ELIJAH McDOWELL,

Agent for H. M. & W. L. Campbell.
Winchester, September 4, 1851. Winchester, September 4, 1851.

TAKE NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the undersigned, will As please come forward and settle their accounts. tonger time cannot be given I have concluded that it is impossible for me to n others as I would have others do unit ne," without a full compliance with the above no-ice. Q. W. SAPPINGTON. January 8, 1857.

For Rent. A S I intend attently to confine my business to

A repairing and disking Machines, i with finelur rent all that part of the Zimitaerman propertynot new occupied by me, constitling of one large
MACHINE SHOP, with Engine House. Saw
Mill and Plaster Mill attached. Also, the POUN-DRY, and one fire in the Smith shop II require March 27, 1856.-tf WM ROWE.

- Notice.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of Thomas West, are notified that payment must be made immediately; and all persons having claims will present them for payment LEWIS FRY, Executor, February 12, 1857—11

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes to: sale cat get the highest price by calling on the subscri-ber at Charlestown. Application in person or by etter will be promptly attented to. July 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG.

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

BRASS HOOPS, Skeleton Skirts, Cactus do, and Crinoline, for sale by April 16, '57. J. N. & L. L. SADLER,

Bridle Bits.

Crinoline.

HAVE just received a splendid asserting at all Bridge Birs, for sale by

June 4, 1857

TRAWLINS Refrigerators. SCHOOLEY'S patent rentilated REFRIGE-RATORS of various sizes, for sale by May 21, 1857. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

HUGff Miller's last Book -- "The Testimony of the Rocks," for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. WAE HUNDRED AND FIFTY U. S. TROOPS

State at Tile Indians.

A Ch. Larca, Suly 4.— The St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal of the 3d publishes a statement of a French trader that a body of ong hundred troops and stip transfers, of Col. Bumber's command, were attacked by a large body of Cheyenne Awafahoe indians, 200 miles west of Fort Kearney, and all were dians. This sad report is countried by a trader who irrives a present a countried by a trader WOOL WANTED. THE highest market price will be given for WOOL to exchange for goods.

FLY NETS. WHITE and Colored Cotten and Thread Neis, to be had at the Market House, of June 4, 1997. THOS. RAWLINS. July 4, 1497.

NEW GOODS. Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

Fall and WHITH have received their and provided the provided the meser and philadelphia, and they predige themselves to offer inducements to every aitizen of Clarke who will favor them with a call their slock consists in part as followed.

A large Stock of Black Silks, rich printed Freich Mouseline De Lane, and Cashmeres. French Mcrieva all colors, a large assortinent of low-priced printed De Lanes, DeBages, American & Brittish Prints Rombizines, black Alpacas, black Mouselines, black and white Prints.

WILITE GOODS.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

nelato sell at 20c to 21, Barnsley Sheetings 9 4 10-4 and 17-47 blanched Shootley Sheetings 9 4 10-4 and 17-47 blanched Shootley very cheer, 210 Years and 19-2 blanched Shootley very cheer, 20c November 19-2 blanched and colored; Demask Table Libers, Crash, Hurckalack, Russig Diaper, Birdeye do, bordered Powels, Embroidered Curtain Muslim, Turkey Red. MEN'S WEAR. French and English Clothe in black and fancy

colors; very superior Doeskin Cassimers; foncy French English and American Cassimers; Tweed Firench English and American Cassingers, I weed Cassingers, Ealliefers, Slik Velvel and Falley, Slik Velvel and Falley, Slik Velvel and Falley, Slik Velvel and Ender Slick Grenadine do, Lambswood Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, Neck Thea, Searfs, Pocket Hidkis &c. &c.

IN addition to the above we have a large Stock of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, HARD-WARP, QUEENSWARE, and in fact energy article the farmer or mechanic may dealer.

SALT, PLASTER, LUMBER, GRATE AND SMITH'S COAL. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Consisting of Brown and Crushed Sugara, Mo-lasses, Coffee, Tea, Salt, Soap, Candles, Tebacca and Segars, and all the small articles and Groce-Come to the Depot and vet bargains, PRY & RECKWITH, Summit Point, Va., Oct. 30, 1856,

NEW GOODS, For Fall and Winter. CHARLES JOHNSON has just finished open ing his FALL AND WIN TER STOCK of rich and tashiorance Day GOODIS. Eachinging everything new and distrable in his line of bust-

EADIES DRESS-GOODS ... Silks Marinoes Preich and Scotch Platta Cash meres, Delaines Popplins, Beluhazibes, Crajis Chintzes, &c. EMBRODERIES A very large Stock in Freezy and Scotch word of every description at very low process.

Of the best makes in great variety. Sheetings and Sheetings.

Linen Table Cloths, Towelings and House-keeping Goods generally, all of test fabrics, Clothes, Cassinerer, Vestings, Undershirts, and Drawers, &c. Drawers, &c.

Rerseys, Lindseys, Osnaburgs, Stripes, Checks Brown Muslins, Blankets, &c., &c. Call early and recure good bargains. Herper's Ferry, October 23, 1856.

A very large Stock of every pattern and Style. Revents Goods.

Heavy Goods for Servants wear. Pulled Clothes

Report on Spermatorrhea. JUST Published, by the HOWARD ASSOCI-ATION, Philadelphia, a Report on Spermator-thing, or Seminal Weakness, Iniputence, the Vic-of Onniven, Masturbation, or Sell Abuse, and other Discasses of the Sexual Organs, with an account of

No Longer Indulgence.

No Longer Indulgence.
THE undersigned being determined to close his old books during this and, the month of February, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him by note or account, or in any other manner, that no longer indulgence can be extended to them, and unless the several noise, accounts, &c., shall life paid between this time and the 25th of next mouth, he will piace thom to the hands of an other for culterton according to Law. He would respectfully call the attention of all persons interested to this, his last notice.

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

Marpers Perry Jan 17, 1836

IRON WORK. THE subscriber being contected with an extensive per Foundry in the City of Baltimore, will cont act to lurnish Columns. Silis, Lintels, Batsconies, Afra Grattog, Sash Weights, Steam Heaters, Hot Air Furnaces &c. for Buildings; Water Wheels, Geating, Shatting, Pulteys &c., for Mills, Agricultural Boilers, (new sixle) Corn & Cob Crusher, Pipe Garden and Lawn Ornaments, Hitching Poats, Walk Borders, Vascs Statuary, Ornamental Railing for Cometery chelosures in great variety. great variety.

The ornamental work is of the most artistic de-

sign and finesh. Designs and drawings made; Latter and Planers constantly running by steam power. Orders solicited. B. HOHART, Jr. Jan. 8, 1857-6m. P. O., Chartlestown, Va. Shut your Doors & Gates, THE undersigned having received the agency from the manufacturers for Jefferson county I from the manufacturers for Jefferson county for the sale of Gray Bruthers patent door & gate spring are prepared either to furnish the springs or have them put up for persons desiring them. These springs have taken the pregrimms in every instance where they have met with competition, their complicity, nearness, & durability as well as total freeness-from noise or creaking during its action recognimend it to all. Warranted for five years by December 20, 1855.—1

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

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Have State and Folder Interest and State of Server Server and State of Server trial warranted to give entire cateda non. Prince of the Cutter for Hand 820; H can power 85 freight added. For sale at the Market He me to T RAYLINS.

Charlestown, January 15, 1857.

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> THIE subscriber has returned from the Eastern
> Cities with a handsome supply of Goods is
> his line, such as Gold and Sliver Watches, BreasPins, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pehcils, Gold
> Vest and Pob Cosina, Seals and Keis, in short almost every article in his libr of business, which he
> hopes his old friends and the Public generally will
> sall and sec.
> CHAS. G. STEWART. WECHOES.

Watches and Jewelry.

ERSONS having NEGROES for sale, would advance their interest by calling at Trans-n's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposi-September 5, 1955. Garden Seeds.

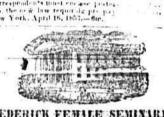
I HAYE received a fresh supply of Ault's English Garden Seeds. T. RAWLING. African Guano. A SUPPLY of this valuable fertilizer just re a ceived and for sale by FOWLE & CO.
Alegundsia, Var March 19, 1867.

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JAN, B. FRANCIS M. I.
New York, 10th August, 1849.
Students wishing to perfect the most could be such
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SCHOLARS will be treityed at any time der ing the year, and will be charged from the date of their entrance to the end of the S. h. and year. The lat of January would be a mer aprepriate time for them to commence This Institution has steadily and permanently It has first normal mass steadily and permaterary in the reason for the has rejeven were until the present capacitous with a which is 50 feet trent, 10 fort deep, I stories high became it very that quate to the growing wants of the with IrAugust last, the Traverse Commer ed as the irr August last, the True continues of the rebuilding of he same size and experienced at the building of he same size and experienced. The building is now under root and wild be put or upaney carly in the spring.

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M. D. CONSULTING SURGE(N) of the Association, a benevolent Institution Surged and Teachers, a good Literated endowment, for the cellef of the 50 k and distressed, affilted with "Virolent and Epidemia Discasses." A copy of this Report with be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope) Free of Charge, in the receipt of the Spings of possinge Address Dr. Gro.

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N. B. A liberal discount made to the trad-Treasts Case. BAKER & CUSHMAN
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