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Therefore the Shannondale Water may be just-ly and properly classed with the saline halfy-THE TABLE,

sheretofore shall recommend itself; upon which will always be found the best valley and mountain metton; Roast beef, &c.; together with all other luxuries which the rich Valley of Virginia affards. G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor Shannondale Springs.

ORKNEY SPRINGS. SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIR'A ebundua adueb

THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at ORKNEY, I takes great pleasure in announcing to the public that he will open again that Beautiful and Romantic place for Visitors, by the first

Strangers visiting these Springs pass through the beautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one The variety of Waters, beautiful Scenery and blightful atmosphere, render it to the Invalid, or hose who wish to spend a few weeks from the cares of life in "Old Virginny" style, the most delightful place of all the North Valley Springs. The Waters of Orkney have been famous for he last filty years in East and West Virginia. They are known to be strongly Chalybeate, To-nic and Invigorating in their effects, and the most efficient remedy which nature affords for broken and debilitated constitutions. THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING. Trair styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most emarkable Water in the world for Cutaneous

and Band Diseases of all kinds, and Dyspeptics are sure to find a certain cure. The Waters of Orkney are Salphur, Chalybeste, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate. Board per week, \$5; Board per day, \$1; children and servants half price. Music and dancing every evening.

The ladies' parlor furnished with a Piano and A. R. SEYMOUR. LTA daily line from New Market and Mount lackson to the Springs and return. DISTANCES. om Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock, 53 miles

White Sulphur Springs 55 miles; From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Furnace 20 from Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs, 10 miles; from New Market to Orkney by Hesse Cave 16 miles. Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train, ar-we at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches ugh the Valley to Mt. Jackson and Orkney Springs, ill thus be enabled to dine at Orkney on the next day June 1, 1852.

> ANALYSIS OF THE WATERS OF

A R. SEYMOUR, Esq: Dear Sir—I here-with forward you an analysis of the waters of the "Orkney Springs," which, though they are correct as regards their components, are never-theless deficient in their respective quantilies, owing in a measure to the imperfectuess of my apparatus, as also to the change which takes ace in the water by exposure and the delay indent to preparation for its analysis. In the two Springs there is a difference, and though both are finally tonic, still the "Bear Wallow" possesses ingredients not usually to be net with in chalybeate water, and which render it peculiarly applicable for cutaneous diseas-

The iron in both is in the state of the carbon ale of the protoxide, held in solution in the water by excess of carbonic acid. Hence it is that by landing exposed to the air, or by boiling, the arbonic acid is driven off, and the protoxide by bsorbing oxygen is precipitated as a hydrated resquioxide of the yellow color, which you have noticed in the bed of the streams running from he Springs, and in the vessels used for holding

Analysis of the Orkney Springs, GASEOUS CONTENTS. arbonic Acid. | Atmospheric Air, SOLID CONTENTS.

arbonate of Soda, arbonate of Soda, | Carbonate of Lime arbonate of Magnesia. | Cloride of Sodium, phate of Magnesia. Oxide of Iron. "BEAR WALLOW" SPRING.

d, [Sulphuretted Hydrogen SOLID CONTENTS. 1 Cloride of Sod Sulphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Indine, a distinct trace, Sulphate of Iron, Carbonateof Magnesia. Oxide of Iron. I have thus given you the result of my labors.

Both Springs are fully calculated to restore tone to debilitated and enfeebled constitutions, and especially adapted to many diseases incident emales. Yours truly, Yours truly, A. R. MEEM, M. D. kney Springs, June 1, 1852-2m. JORDAN'S

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. live miles from Winchester, Frederick Co., Va., and one and a half miles in Stephenson's Depot, on the Winchester & the 10th of the present Month,

bestes; a combination of the most valuable medicinal qualities in the whole range of mineral dicinal qualities in the whole range of mineral timore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or District markets. The Harpers Perry and Smithfield Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all seasons of the year. Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regards health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are requested to soil and view the accompany ed to call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles. Applications for Insurance may be made of R. G. McPHERSON. CAPON SPRINGS. "ABUCA MARKUUCKA" EKE

of the best roads in the State, with a mountain | ception ofvisitors, under experienced management on Monday the 28th day of June. No pains or expense will be spared to place CAPON upon a footing, in point of comfort and pleasure, with any Summer Resort in the Union.
Through tickets may be obtained from all the adjacent cities. The cars from Baltimore and Washington communicating with the line of stages from Winchester to Capon, will give a rapid and agreeable transit.

THE PROPRIETORS. June 15, 1852-1m.

> New-Firm at the Depot. THE undersigned having formed a copartner-ship under the name and firm of JOHN G. MORRIS & CO... are prepared to afford increased facilities for transacting all the

Receiving and Forwarding Business AT THE Charlestown Depot. They are determined to leave no effort unspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor them with their patronage. They will keep constantly on hand a large as-sortment of articles suitable to the wants of the

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personal and undivided attention. JOHN G. MORRIS. VINCENT W. MOORE. N. B -It is necessary, to enable us to make our full returns, that the Cash be paid on all

goods received at the Depot before they are taken away, especially from those who have not been very prompt heretofore. A moderate credit will be extended to regular customers on articles for sale, excepting Flour, Coal and Pluster, for which the cash will be required.

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rior Courts of other counties in such cases only in which they may be specially retained.

CHAS JAS FAULKNER,

FRANKLIN THOMAS. Martinsburg, April 6, 1852-17 THOMAS C. GREEN. WAS TA ISHAPITA

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia,

PRACTICES in Jefferson sed Hampshire
counties, and will attend promptly to all
business that may be entrusted to his care. Office the one recently occupied by Wm. Lucas. March 9, 1853. WM. S. ANDERSON, MARBLE STONE CUTTER, Prederick City, Mr., RETURNS his thanks the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business;

respectfully gives notice that he lonew prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line—such as Monuments, Tombelabe, Hend and
Foot Stanes, &c.,
at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with
any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense.

All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

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Washington City, D. C. THIS establishment is now kept by the un THIS establishment is now kept by the madersigned, a native of Fauguer County, Va. Notwithstanding its central sitestion, it nevertheless affords a quiet and desirable resting place for the traveller and sojourner. The TABLE shall always be supplied with the durantee of the season, and a BAR with the less LIQUORS. The Servants are polite and attentive. The redering had himself will spare neither time and about a saiding to the comfort of his season. He solicits the patronage of the travelling sub-lite.

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July 27, 1859-1y.

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In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown,
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FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

THE magnitude and importance of the approaching Presidential Election, render it essentially incumbent upon the Democratic press essentially incumbent upon the Democratic press and party to disseminate, far and wide, facts for the people, that the great questions to be decided in this contest may be thoroughly and universally understood, and the devices and designs of the enemy successfully detected and exposed. A cheap weekly paper, devoted exclusively to these objects, is unquestionably the best and most successful mode that can be devised for that purpose. Therefore, applies to reader and services. Therefore, anxions to render such service as we may be able, during the present political cam-paign, we propose furnishing the

"SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." for the year or the Campaign on the following low terms, payable in all cases in ADVANCE:

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pers in the State.

The postage on the "Spirit of Jefferson," is as follows: In Jefferson county free. Out of the County and within 50 miles, 5 cents per quarter. Over 50 and under 300 miles, 10 cents per quarter. Over 50 and under 300 miles, 10 cents per quarter.
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ITA dvertisements conspicuously inserted at the rate of \$100 per square for the first three insertions, and longer or yearly Advertisements is reduced rates. The very large and general circulation which this paper has already obtained, make it one of the most desirable mediums of Advertising in the Valley.

Address, JAMES W. BELLER,

June 29, 1852. Editor and Proprietor.

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. THE subscribers beg leave to call the attention of Farmers and the public generally, to their very large and extensive assortment of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, now on hand, including their celebrated Patent. Thresher and Cleaner, which now stands without a rival; having as far eclipsed the old Cleaners as the telegraph now does the old nows carrier stage, which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and warrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 hundred bushels per day with aix horses. As we deem vertificates of no value, which could be had by any number, but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine recommending itself. They would respectfully call the attention of those persons who wish to purchase CLEANERS, to call and examine for themselves They also manufacture common THRESE-ERS from \$45 to \$75 with Shakers complete. Also an improved Wheat Prill, with a seff-acting spring beam, entirely avoiding the trou-ble of making Pins to be broke when the foot ble of making Pins to be broke when the foot comes in contact with rocks, stumps, &c., so that no time is lost by the seedsman; embling him to seed one fourth more get days. The Spring in warranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will please call and see for themselves. All other Machinery constantly on hand at low prices including. Corn and Cob Crushers \$45; Field Holler, Smooth, and also the celebrated east nutter from 50 to \$75, all Iron; Straw Cutters; Fodder Cutters; Corn Shellers, and 6 horse yower McCorneick's Premium Wheat Reaper. We are also Agents for G. H. McCormick, and have a number of his superior Reapers on band which took the first Premium at the World's Fair. Persons wanting would do well to tall carly or perhaps they might be disappointed.—

Aleb, all kinds of Casting done on the shortes
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from, Picks, &co. All repairs done at the short
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June 16, 1863. ZIMMERMAN & CO. THE RELIEF TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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led to look upon as most dark and monstrons.-We challenge them to scrutinize the document and to show wherein General Pierce has not done his whole duty, and met all the requirements of his friends, and, above all, of every true patriot.

We've seen the christian fall r.

Beneath thy chastening rod;
And stay to list the call

That minutes clod with clod;
And oh, in that paran hom.

Clinging so more to time.;

We've seen them, leaning on thise arm of power;

Calm, o'er death s towering billows climb;
And owned the beauteous truth sublime. That rnow the refuge art,

Of all who trust in thee,

Whether of and and time-worn heart,

Now longing to be free—

Or those who've just began

To tread life's pilgrim way.

Not dreaming, that long e'er the race he run,

Full many a flower now beautiful and gay,

Will, y ielding to the storms of change, too as

July 4, 1852.

And in the true and lawner to pro-

MISCELLANEOUS

COURTING IN RIGHT STYLE. Jake ____, who sat about ten feet from her pulling dirt from the chimney jam.
"I arn't teechin' on you, Sal," responded

"Well, perhaps you don't mean to nuther-

do yer ?"
" No, I don't. "Cause you're ton tarnal scary, you long-legged, lantern jawed, slab-slided, pigeon-toed gan gie kneed, owl, you—you hain't got a tar-nal bit of sense; get along home with you."

"Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't help it, and of you, dont let me stay and court you, my daddy will sue your'n for that cow he sold him

t'other day. By jingo, he said he'd do it."

"We'll, look here, Jake—if you want to court
me, you had better do it as a white man does that thing-not set off there as if you thought I was " How on airth is that, Sal ?"

"Why, side right up here, and hug and kiss me, as if you really had some of the bone and sin-ner of a man about you. Do you spose a woman was made only to look at, you fool you? No, they're are made for 'practical results,' as Kossuth says—to hug and kies, and sich like."

"Well, said Jake, drawing a long breath, " if I must I must, for I do love you Sal ——" and so Jake commenced sliding up to ber, like a maple, poker going to battle. Lying his arm gently upon Sal's shoulder, we thought we heard Sal Photo all sy to do it, one noss—mat is acti-

ing like a white man orter." "Oh, Jeruslem a n-d pancakes!" exclaimed ake" "if this ain't better than any apple sass ever marm made, a darned sight! Crack e-e! buckwheat cakes, slap jackes, and 'lasses ain't no whar 'long side of you, Sal!—oh, how f love you!" Here their lips came together, and the report that followed was like pulling a horse's hoofs out of the mire. DYSENTERY

This disease which prevails to a considerable extent at this season of the year, and is not un-frequently produced by unripe fruit, may be easi-ly cured, by a very simple remedy. Let us give our patrons a remedy worth five rears subscription, and the beauty is, it is within each of every person. After all other remedies

fail, then.

"Take a handfull of White Oak bark and pour over it boiling water. Let it stand until sufficiently cool to drink, then sweeten it with sugar, and take a half sea-cup full three times a day.—It seldom falls to onre after the first or second dose. It's a 'dog charp' medicine.

RECIPE FOR WHOOPING COUGH. gill of water, add to it ten grains of Cochineal finely powdered, awesten this with fine augar.—
Give an inlant a teaspoonful four times a day.—
To a child two or three years old, two teaspoonful; from four years and upwards a tablespoonful or more may be taken. The relief is said to be immediately and in general within five or six

A FALSE RUMOR. circulation a report that the Bank of the Union, in this city, had yesterday stopped payment and closed; and we were met by many anxious inquirers this morning. For anght, we know, all the banks in our city are liable to be shaken by an earthquake; but so far as we may judge from appearances, the Bank of the Union stands as firm upon its feet as any of them. Instead of closing yesterdayant 3 o clock, when the rest of them shat ap it was open until 5, as we can certify. A few dozen, persons, we are informed, called this morning with their little bundles of notes, and a portion of them trotted off with them again, declaring them more convenient than their Virginia fives.

The Scott leaders have received a terrible rebound from the explosion of the New Hampshire charge. The effect of this "letter" will be none the less disastrous upon their air blown fabrica of capital-making out of this "letter" To the Editors of the Enquirer:

Gentlemen; In May last, I addressed a letter to fifteen eminent and distinguished gentlemen, whose names had been associated with the nomination for the Presidency, proposed to be made by the Democratic Baltimore Convention, which was to assemble on the 1st of June. From all of those to whom my letter was addressed, I have answer been received, to my letter. The posi-

tion of Gen. Butler, on the grave questions con-tained in my communication, had been made known to the country in his admirable letter ad-dressed to Francis P. Blair, Esq., and published last winter. So far as Gen. Pierce is concerned, I have the assurance of his personal friends, that his failure to answer arose from no indifference to the important questions propounded to him, but that he was on the eve of leaving home. him, but that he was on the eve of leaving home, when my letter was received, and really entertaining that his name would not, in consequence of his own past action, be seriously before the Convention for the nomination, he did not deem any acknowledgment from him called for. The mistake in supposing that I have received an answer from General Pierce, may have, and probably has, arisen from the following circumstances: On Saturday evening, the 5th of June, information was received here and communicated to me, that before General Pierce received the nomination, a letter had been received in Baltimore, addressed to me, where it was supposed timore, addressed to me, where it was supposed I would be, in answer to my letter to Gen. Pierce, and which had been seen and read by gentlemen

and which had been seen and read by gentlemen from Virginia, and that its contents were entirely satisfactory. This was repeated on Sunday and Monday. I learned afterwards, that no such letter had been received, but that the mistake arose by confounding the letter to Colonel Lally with a supposed letter to me. The letter to Col. Lally was produced and read hefers the Unguished delegation, and was very properly considered by them, as entirely satisfactory. I have esteemed both the letter of General Pierce, accepting the nomination, and his letter to Col. Lally, taken separately or jointly, as an answer to my enquis acparately or jointly, as an answer to my enqui-ries, fell, complete and satisfactory—just as much so, as any thing said in the replies of Gen. Cass, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Douglas,

or either of the others, to whom my letter was But, gentlemen, the "cuckoo" and stereotyped cry is raised, from the village journals, to the now desperate metropolitan Republic, of "that letter," of "that letter." Well, if these kind and candid souls will but give the Democratic candidate and myself a "fair field," they shall have "that letter"— yes, a letter that conveys truth and frankness on its face, and conviction to all fair and just

I beg you be not alarmed, my trembling Whig friends—listen to an unpretending and simple statement. The Baltimore Convention adjourned en Saturday evening, the 5th of June. On Wednesday, the 9th of that month, a meeting to ratify the Baltimore nominations was held in Washington city. At that meeting our old and long valued friend, Thomas Ritchie, Esq., was appointed the 1st Vice President. He was called on to speak; and, with his accustomed fervor and power, responded to the call. He read "the letter," yes, "the letter." of Gen. Pierce, which, in all its parts, is an answer, an emphatic answer to mine. Here it is, without word, or syllable, or figure, or letter omitted. It is the letter of an honest, a noble, an enlightened and a true

patriol: 15 18 18 18 18 TREMONT House, Boston, May 27, 1852.

MY DEAR COLOREL: I intended to speak to you more fully upon the subject of the Compromise measures than I had an opportunity to do. The importance of the action of the Convention upon this question cannot be over-estimated. I believe there will be no sition on the part of the South to press resolutions unnecessarily offensive to the North.—
But can as much be said on our side? Will
the North come cheerfully up to the mark of constitutional right? If not, a breach in our party is, I fear, inevitable. The matter should be met at the threshold, because in my judgment it rises above party, and looks to the very-existence of

federacy. The sentiment of no one State is to be regarded upon this subject; but having fought the battle in New Hampshire upon the Fugrrivs Stave Law, and upon what we believed to be the ground of Constitutional rights, we should of course desire the approval of the Democracy of

etter is written to a personal friend-one who letter is written to a personal friend—one who seems to have sought his counsel and advice.—
He is not writing to build up his own fortunes or to advance his political elevation, but is giving serious and sober counsel to his correspondent and frierd, who, in the character of alternate, was connected with the nominating Convention. And what more does he say in that frank and unreserved reply? Hear him: "What I wish to say distinctly, is this: If the Compromise measures are not to be substantially and firmly maintained, the plain rights secured by the Constitution will be trampled in the dust. What difference can it make to you or me, whether the outrage shall seem to fall upon South Carolina, Maine or New Hampshire? Are not the rights of each

craven spirit, that, from considerations of policy, would endanger the Union." These sentiments are worthy of the party to which Mr. Pierce belongs. He is no time-serving politician—notrockling dissembler—but, like the other bright lamination of Plannarage. "Git out you nasty puppy—let me alone or I'll of those to whom my letter was addressed, I have luminaries of Democracy, he speaks out, boldly received replies, except from General Pierce and and truly, to the point. "Where, oh! where then is the letter? the letter?" Poor, blind bat who thus call; will you now look on and read it? Will you, kind and fair Whig editors, give this a place in your columns? I cannot, however, close this communication

equally dear to us all? I will never yield to a

gentlemen, without making a brief reference to the circumstances which have made me appear. I know, too prominent, for any personal merits of my own, in the important political canvass which now disturbs the country.

Whatever part I have taken, so far, has been

on my individual responsibility. My party has had no concert and no share in my action, and had no concert and no share in my action, and should not be held liable for any of its blunders or consequences. In writing the circular which I did, I had not the presumption to put myself forward as one having the right to speak for any one but myself. I wrote as a private citizen, and relied on no official connexion with the Democratic party as affording me a claim to an answer. Those whom I addressed are highly distinguished and eminent statesmen of our country. I doubted not their honesty nor their frankness. I have not over estimated either. They ness. I have not over-estimated either. They ness. I have not over estimated either. They are Democrats; trusty, experienced, patriotic Democrats—men whose love for their native land is deep and broad; who conceal not their opinions or speak with "forked tongues." And, although, in the circumstances, in which he was placed, by his own modest refusal to be regarded as a candidate whose name would go before the Baltimore Convention, General Pierce gave no questions involved in my enquiry, are publicly known, and such as were to be expected from his whole public life. With them I am satisfied; and, I believe, the Democracy, the Irlends of the Union, of the Constitution, and of the rights of the States, are satisfied. They are well calculated to inspire public confidence, that, while the Executive authority may be in his hands, the country will be safe, and wicked agi-tators, for sectional and personal ends, will be impotent for mischief.

Richmond, Va., July 22d, 1852

THE "FAIRTING" STORY. The Whig papers, and that "model" of a poli-ticien, J. M. Batta, have indeled free in the grossest "insinuations" in regard to the fainting of Gen. Pierce, caused by exhaustion and injury on the padegral. Will these just and liberal cri-tics extend the same measure of opprobrium to other officers who from the same cause, fell exhausted on the ground? If they do not, they are guilty of an outrage upon propriety and common honesty. If they do, they must convict of "fear" some of the bravest and most universally beloved officers who served in Mexico. The despatches of the General Officers contain several allusions to officers being kept from the field by sickness and other casualities. But the Boston Post re-fers to a case of "fainting" very similar to that of Gen. Pierca—we mean the gallant and accom-plished Virginian, Capt. Robert Lee of the Engineer corps. The Post draws the picture with a master's hand:

Let the fact of fainting, as in the case of General Pierce, be applied to another, whose gallantry was as conspicuous as his accurate knowledge of engineering was invaluable. We allude to that accomplished officer of the corps of engineers, Captain Lee. He is often alluded to in the official despatches. Now Gen. Scott in his despatch of Sept. 8, 1847, relating to the capture of Mexico, has the following: "Captain Lee, engineer, so constantly distinguished, also bore important orders from me (September 18.) USTIL HE FAINTED from a wound and the loss of two night's sleep at the batteries." What would be thought of the American who should take up that official paragraph of Gen. Scott. parade it in staring capi-Let the fact of fainting, as in the case of Geparagraph of Gen. Scott, parade it in staring capitals, tack on to it the solution, that this faintness was caused by fear, and thus seek to tarnish the far fame of an officer who rendered such faithful service to his country? What must be the character of a press that would aid in so vile a piece of business? Why, the united voice would be

"put in every houest hand a whip To han the rescal, naked through the world, Even from the East to the West!" Now we claim that, on the score of gallantry Now we claim that, on the score of gallantry and good conduct as a soldier, Gen. Franklin Pierce is entitled to stand on the same footing as Captain Lee. To malign the one is as but as to malign the other. As much ground is there to attribute the fainting of Capt. Lee to fear, as there is to attribute that of Gen. Pierce to fear. Both fainted from physical exhaustion—from wounds received on the battle field and loss of sleep. Shame on the party press that would, for party purpose, deprive a gallant man of his just meed of praise for gallant deeds.

John Minor Batts opposed Mr. Polk, who was triumphantly elected in 1844.

John Minor Botts opposed the nomination of Gen. Taylor, who was elected in 1848.

John Minor Botts opposed Mr. Seddon, who was elected in 1849.

John Minor Botts opposed Judge Cashie, who was elected to Congress in 1851.

John Minor Botts opposes Franklin Pierce,

MILLARD FILLMORE. Hop. W. A. GRAHAM. Secretary of the Navy THE RICHMOND TRACEDY.

CONFESSION OF JANE WILLIAMS .- The Richmo woman, has confessed to the Rev. Dr. Ryland that she alone is the author of the late massacre of the Winston family in that city. The Dispatch has the following

family in that city. The Dispatch has the following particulars of the confession:

"On Saturday evening, about 7 e'clock, the Rev. Mr. Ryland, pastor of the African Baptist Church, of which Jane Williams is a member, visited her, and exhorted her to make her peace with God, as she would undoubtedly be hung. Jane replied that she intended doing so, and that there was something on her mind which she wished to tell him. Thereupon, she stated that she alone murdered Mrs. Winston and her daughter, and inflicted the wounds upon Mr. Winston's head. She exculpated her husband entirely, stating that he was asleep at the time she committed the bloody deed, and knew nothing of its perpetration. She did not go into the particulars of the transaction then.

"On Sunday, by request, Mr. Starke, her jailor, questioned her concerning the matter; and she also made full and prompt confession to him of committing the murder. She also told him the particulars of the transaction. She said that a little before daybreak, and in advance of her usual hour of rising, she rose without disturbing her husband, procured the broadedged hatshet, entered the house, proceeded to Mr. Winston's room, and commenced her fiendish labors by knocking Mr. Winston senseless. He scareely struggled. On leaving him, she stepped around the bed, and commenced cutting into the head of Mrs. Winston. Mrs. W.'s struggles were so great, that Jane says she inflicted stronger and more frequent blows upon her head than she did upon Mr. W.'s, in order to silence her quickly. She then killed the infant, washed off the blood, and laid it in the cradio. She then washed the blood off of the hatchet, had its and then gave the alarm. Jane further stated that she considered she had been ill-treated by Mr. and Mrs. She then washed the blood off of the hatches and then gave the alarm. Jane further sixter considered she had been ill-treated by Mr. Winston, and had been brooding over her blood for some time. The devil, she stated had an sion of her than morning, that she believed have went further than she did, if necessary, nies stealing the watch and clothing."

Mr. Winston, it is now believed, will reco

Mr. Winston, it is now believed, will recover. His mind, although occasionally wandering, is almost restored. The Dispatch says:

"He remembers the events of Sunday—the preparations he made for his departure North on Monday morning, the packing his trunk, the depositing his money in secure places where it was found, and the amounts so deposited. He was restless, he mays, and did not go to alcep until very late; he heard the clock strike one, he says, and then got to sleep, but says he must have slept very sound and very long, for he was hardly yet awake. In reply to inquiries for his wife and child, he has been informed that they are sick at a relative's house. With regard to his would, he has been told be received them in a fall while walking in his sleep. All must dread for him the terrible hour when he is to learn his most unutterable woe, and pray that he may have strength to endure his affliction."

Shannosdale Springs.

Jefferson county, Va., July 28th 1852.

The season at this beautiful and health-giving watering-place is now fairly commensed, and the constant train of visitors indicate a full House is a very short

We were highly gratified to witness to-day seventysix (76) arrivals, and learn that many more are en-

pected on to-morrow.

The chambers and cottages are all faraished in the best summer style, and from their airy locality will be sought after during the heat of the summer.

The medicinal properties of the springs, the towering and majestic scenery, have never failed to restore the dispeptic, the rheumatic, the disordered stomacl al debility and a variety of other diseases to wh

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The amusements are strictly moral, entertaining, and ingreeable—the fare unsurpassed by the table of any watering place in Virginia, Pennsylvania or elsewhere, that we have attended. Servants in abundance and all of the best character.

The citizens of the flourishing village Charlestown, and the rich Valley of which Jefferson forms a part, do much by their presence to add to the gaicty and pleasures of the place. The whole number of arrivally at the Springs during the season, is four hundred and ten.

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JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

This pleasant and agreeable summer retreat, has now a company of more than 100. Among the visitors are Gen. Joseph Lane, of Oregon, Gov. Duvalt, of Texas. Hon. C. M. Ingersoll, of Conn., and many other distin-We are requested to state, that since the opening of the Canal, the fare through from the District of Colum-bia to the Springs, is only \$3,50.

POTOMAC DRAGOONS.

This fine corps, which has just been re-organized in Washington county, Mid., made quite a display at Shepherdstown, a few days since. It is composed of the best men in the county, and under the command of such officers as Capt. Have and Lieut. Grisses and Piras, cannot be surpassed by any troop in the State. Maryland should be proad of the company, and the men of its offcers .- Free Press.

LIPE OF AN EDITOR.

The editor of a paper published at Canton, Ohlow gives the following description of his partner:

"Mr. Pike and I published a newspaper in 1817 among the Miami Indians in the State of Indiana. It was a great partner-ship, that We had two advance paying subscribers, one who liquidated his subscription with beans, the other with saw loga. Godfrey, the chief, took five papers, could not read a word. Our paper called the 'Peru Forester,' and, being pated in the woods, that title was appropria test in the woods, that title was appropriate The town of Peru had a number of magninent names for its streets, unch as Peas Broadway, dec., which streets exhibited to animating and bustling spectacle of ainmand trees as high as a man's head.

The stirring events which transpired that city imperiously demanded a comple

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Cuesday Morning, August 3, 1852. Democratic Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT.

OF NEW HAMPFHIRE,

WILLIAM R. KING OF ALABAMA. MORDECAI COOKE, of Norfolk City. TIMOTHY RIVES, of Prince George. A. HUGHES DILLARD, of Henry.

WILLIAM C. FLOURNOY, of Prince Edward
JOHN GOODE, Jr., of Bedford.
ROBERT G. SCOTT, of Richmond City.
HENRY A. WISE, of Accounce.
ROBERT I. MONTAGUE, of Middlesex.
JAMES BARBOUR, of Culpeper.
JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, of Frederick.
GEORGE E. DENEALE, of Rockingham.
JAMES McDOWELL, of Botetout.
JOHN B. FLOYD, of Washington.
MORTIMER H. JOHNSON, of Taylor.
ZEDEKIAH KIBWELL, of Marion.

PANORAMA OF THE HOLY LAND.

This beautiful painting representing the most interesting scenes in Palestine, and some magnificent views of the ruins of many of the ancient cities of the old word, has been exhibiting in this place for several days and closed last evening. The artist, Mr. Russell Smith, is an American and has produced a series of pictures, which overflowing houses in the principal cities of this country have pronounced unrivalled. To the lover of Bible history nothing in the form of entertainment can prove more interesting or instructive than an evening passed in gazing upon this Panorama. 'In addition there is presented each night a series of dissolving views representing remarkable scenery in different parts of the world, among these we noticed with pleasure, the Falls of Niagara, the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, and also a grand sight of the gorgeous crystal palace. We learn that the proprietors contemplate a trip through the Valley of Virginia, and we, therefore, bespeak for them, from our brethren of the press, a cordial and kindly welcome and reception, endorsing their exhibition as one calculated in every respect to amuse and instruct persons of every class and condition. THE NEW CODE.

Whig party of '44, the followers of Henry Clay, The following communication from the Executive Department of State was received by a gentleman of this place, in reply to a note inquiring whether there was no provision, for furnishing

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Dear Sir: There is no provision of law furnishing the new Justices with the Code-but it will doubtless be made by the Legislature at It seems to me the old Justices qualit to surrender the copies they have received, even though the law may not require it. One copy is of little value to an individual, but it will cost the State at least \$12,000 to furnish the requisite number

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, WM. H. RICHARDSON, c. HONOR'S TO HENRY CLAY.

for all the new Justices.

The citizens of Winchester paid appropriate honors to the memory of Mr. Clay on Wednesday last. Col. H. H. Lee was chief marshal of the procession, which was quite an imposing one, and Joseph Tidball, Esq., delivered a beautiful eulogy in the Lutheran Church. The Taylor Hotel and many private houses were draped in mourning, business suspended, and the bells tolled during the ceremonies. A similar mark of respect took place at Lewisburg, Virginia, on the 94th ultimo. Col. McPherson was chief marshal of the procession, and Dr. Wm. H. Syne deliver-

LATE FROM EUROPE. The Cunard steamer Europa, with advices

from Liverpool to the 17th ultimo, arrived at.

New York on Thursday. The news by her is

of no special interest. LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer Prometheus, from San Juan, arrived at New York on Thursday evening .-She brings only \$25,000 in gold. The Cali-

with dates from San Francisco to the 3d ult., fornia news is of very little interest. The mining news shows continued prosperity, and business generally at San Francisco is represented as being good. THE BURNING OF THE HENRY CLAY.

The late steamboat accident on the Hudson river seems to have been much more disastrous than at fist stated. In another column will be found further the rending particulars. It appears to be conceded on all hands that at the time of the accident the Henry Clay was racing. The loss of life is set down at upwards of 90 souls, the greater portion being females.

THE FISHING DIPFICULTIES.

Late and interesting intelligence from the fishing grounds state that over 300 fishing vessels are said to be in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is also stated that a duty of 6d. has been laid on American vessels for anchorage in the Provinces, a thing never thought of before the present season. A British steam frigate was seen a few days ago with two American fishing vessels in tow. There are at the present time no less than 14 British ships of war in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and more are daily expected.

The Lundy's Lane Celebration Came off on the 27th and 28th ult., at the Falls of Niagara, and was probably the most imposing affair of the kind ever gotten up. Fully 50,000 are reported to have been present, including delegations from every State in the Union. General P. Whitney, who served with General Scott at Queenstown, was chosen Chief Marshal, and amongst those present were several old warriors of Tuscarora tribe of Indians, who fought under Gen. Scott. The vast concourse were addressed from six different stands at one and the same time, by speakers of distinction, amongst whom we may name Gevernor Jones of Tennessee, Senator Mangum of North Carolina, Gen. Cul-lum of Tennessee, and Ilon. Solomon Foote of

he Annual Communication of the Grand Ent of Virginia, L.O.O.F., will coma will be held in the Hall of Potomac.

ry question out of the contest, or at least the Democracy have, and the White have professed to the Democracy present an unbroken have done it. Their support and influence has an enemy, almost as great in unmerical st mocracy have, and the Whigs have professed to have done it. Their support and influence has not been sought after, nor have any promises been given which will warrant them in the belief that upon the success of the Democracy their savorite idea of opposition to the institutions of the South, will meet with any degree of allowance or favor, but upon the contrary they have every assurance that in General Pierce, they vill find a most inveterate enemy to every scheme of abolition and Free Scilism, and a discountenancer of every effort of sectional agita-tion. They yield their support, not because they have abandoned "the one idea prevalent among them," but because the principles of the Baltimore Democratic Platform with the exception of those relating to the Compromise, are principles

they are willing to let their factional feelings est, so that the country may have the benefit of these great Democratic measures. It is, however, an entirely different case in regard to the other party. In reality it is not the free-soil faction supporting the Whig party, but it is the Whig party supporting the free-soil fac-Scott is not the nominee of the Whig party proper, he is the representative of the interests and he feelings-the chosen one of that powerful fartion, whose deep laid schemes sacrificed those who stood at the helm of their party ship. It is not the Free-Soilers, saying we will support your nominee-you have buried the slavery question-we will give our adhesion to your nomination for the sake of the principles which your platform embodies." But it is the Abolitionists of the North, saying "He is our nominee-it was through our efforts he was nominated. We gave you the platform to deceive you, and now we loath it-exectate it-detest it-spit upon it. We intend to agitate-the powers of the fugitive slave law have already been abused, and we will exert our best efforts to have it repealed." It is apparent to, all an undeniable truth-that the

which have ever been dear to their hearts, and

Scott; to the enthusiasm that greeted his nomi nation in every place where Abolition is predominant, and the damping influence that pervaded every community where gensine Whig principles prevailed. Yes, to the Free Soilers, under the lead of Seward & Co., belongs the credit of placing before the people of this Union for their suffige, the embodiment of inlitary skill, aristocracy, pomposity and egotism

has merged into the Free Soil faction of '52, and

are now the followers of Seward, Greely, Stevens

"FALSEHOOD CORRECTED."

Under this head appears an article in the Washingtonian of last week, which charges us with unwittingly giving to the public a misrepresentation in relation to a Scott meeting lately held in Leesburg. The paragraph to which that paper objects contains the following words: "a large number of the people of the county met at the Court-House, for the purpose of listening to a friend of Gen. Scott, but who was not permitted to proceed far with his remarks before the murmurings became so universal that the meeting broke up in a row, the lights being extinguished, amid hises, grouns, rella, &c." Now we do not intend to join issue in re-lation to this matter with the Washingtonian. farther than to contrast its statement of the meeting and the character of the speaker, with the accounts of a similar meeting held in a different part of the county, where the same gentleman was upon the hustings. Says the Washingtonian: "The meeting alluded to was gotten up by the boys and youths of the town, and a few gentlemen of both parties, for the purpose of ammsing hemselves with an eccentric gentleman, whose ecularities have won him some notoriety of late. "We, then call upon the Spirit to correct the statement, as it holds up our citizens in a false light and does gross injustice to the Whigs of Londoun, who have always extended the most marked politeness and kindress to those who have attempted to address them, of either party, if they have the slightest claims to respectability as speakers."

The meeting then was composed of boys and a few gentlemen of both parties, whose sole object in assembling themselves was for the amusenent of an hour-no meeting has yet been held in the Gibraltar of Whiggers to ratify the nomination of General Scott-in the second place the speaker had not the slightest claims to respectability as such and therefore deserved at the bands of his fellow-citizens the treatment he received. Turn now and look upon the statement of the Loudoun Chronicle," one of the sentinels upon the outposts of Whigger, which, if we mistake not, presents quite a different picture. Hearken

" That Mr. Thos. Purce!!, a citizen of Leesburg, and a warm supporter of Gen. Scott, did twice attempt to address his fellow civizens of Leesburg, (not of Loudonn.) and was not listened to with that respect which is due to any respectable man, no matter what his station, is not

"At a meeting of the citizens of Waterford Mr. Purcell, by special invitation, addressed a large and respectable audience, and was listened to with all the respect and attention which their own presence, and the commin rules of good breeding, rendered imperative."

These extracts, with the following letter from

a correspondent, places the matter we think in no enviable light :

For the Londona Chronicle WATERFORD, July 28, 1852. Mr. Editor: Your lownsman, Thos Purcell, Esq. addressed the editizens of Waterford, on Monday night last, on the amject of the approaching Presidential election, by invitation from some of the most respectable persons of our town. He was listened to by the chizens generally, with that respect which ever characterizes the citizens of Waterford.

For honesty of purpose, we doubt whether Mr.
P.'s superior can be found; and his zeal would

be commendable in many of the more papular Whigs of Londonn. A Taus Whig.

That there is trouble in the camp no unpreju-That there is trouble in the camp no unprejudiced mind can for one moment doubt; the we have, in our notice, given a fair-stutement of the have, in our notice, given a fair-stutement of the have, in our notice, given a fair-stutement of the have, in our notice, given a fair-stutement of the have, in our notice, given a fair-stutement of the willing and giad to correct any misstatements made to us by our correspondents, but that this requires any correction at our rands, we are unwilling to acknowledge. From a variety of sources we learn that the Demiseracy of Loudoun are explaint and are already eager for the frag. and a ten the tag of strife dock come they will win for themselves the proud title of the "san ner division" of the Strife.

We have received a complaint alloud the manner division of the Strife.

forts of patriotism, and drawn forever! but a dwarf when compared to our waity—it is nevertheless true. No petty difficulties haras and divide us; no sectional differences dis-out organization; no personal unimosities des our learmony, but strong in our might, and strangt haped with the justuces of our cause, we are as an undivided family pressing on to the

Truly the Democracy are in a signific condi-ica. Sound in body, limb, and spirit, too. No balliton sores afflict them; no reckless spendtheir sprains lame them; no recates spend-their sprains lame them; no dead careass of a Netional Bank hangs around their necks like a mill-stone, dragging them to destruction; an nauscous Bankrupt Law stinks in their nostrile; iemai darkness; but pure as the untainted they enter the contest with all the prerequis

Democrats, is it not gratifying to think of resent condition of your party I. She stands this 3d day of August, 1853, just where she stood in 1749—with the immortal Jefferson, the fa der of our faith and the expounder of our doctrine at her head-unchanged and unchangable. Storm after storm of political intrigue have been hurled against her; wave after wave of the ebullitions of designing demagogues and misled men threatening to sweep her away, but they have They only washed her base of the filth been made to destroy her, has only increased her

Moored in the rifted rock. She is proof to the tempest shock—.
The firmer she roots it the ruder it blows." Advocating her time honored principles and bending her energies for the public weal, she is foremost in any great National question which she considers politic, while she is the same untiring, watchful sentinel that gives the alarm when danger approaches. She'is firm in advocating the right, and no less intrepid and fearless in resenting the wrong.

The nominees of the Baltimore Democratic Convention are men of sterling worth, patriots and democrats, in whom there is no guile, nor As an evidence that this is the case, we have shadow of turning. The life-time of both is a only to refer to the ballot that nominated Gen store house of good and noble deeds, which rank them high among the worthies-Jefferson, Jackson, Woodbury, James K. Polk, and thousands of others. In Gen. Pierce is combined all the qualities which are essentially necessary to properly administer the government. He is cautious, yet determined; fearless, yet discreet; wise, yet not egotistical, but modest and retiring-the lover of private and domestic life, but still the obedient citizen, ready when called upon to serve his country in her legislative halls, or march forth to defend her rights or revenge her wrongs upon the battle-field. He is in every essential point a modern Solon, dragged from private life, into the arena of conflict, to quell the firebrands of discord and stifle the strife between

those who should be brethren. . He was among the first in the halls of Congress to raise his voice and exert his powers to stay the tide of Abolition petitions that poured into the lower house in a portentous flood, marring the harmony of Congress, and creating the first sectional feeling which ever humand in the breasts of the people of this Union. His speech in reply to Mr. Slade, of Vermont, is a master-piece. He dissected the question-showed abolitionism up in its true light-defined the powers of the Fed. eral Government-defended the rights of the States, and demonstrated clearly that abolition was but another name for disunion. His personal character is above reproach, and he possesses to an eminent degree all the finer feelings which makes him the idol of the social circle.-He enjoyed to an unfimited extent the confidence of the lamented Calhoun, and possessed the entire friendship of the illustrious Polk. 7 Nor was this confidence and friendship sought after by Mr. l'ierce, they were the free generous offer ings of men who could appreciate unostentations merit, and who loved to associate with characters, pure and unspotted as their own. Such is the man the Democracy of the nation are called upon to support. It is needless to ask, will they do it? We already see manifestations which cannot be misunderstood. All are satisfied with

Gen. Pierce. Can any thing we may write or say cause one Democrat to place a higher estimation upon the candidate for the Vice Presidency than he already has? Can ought we do call forth a louder response than you have given this nomination? No; we feel confident that there is not a Democrat from away down east to the land of " everglades and orange blossoms"-from the black diamond mines of the Keystone to the plantations of gold in California-who will not cry, "there is none so fit-there is none like him." If the word virtue comprises every thing that is noble, WM. R. King is such, for he possesses all the A BRICK FROM THE WHIG TEMPLE. virtues. If experience is the master teacher. who has had more than him. Occupying a high position in the U. S. Senate for the last quarter of a century, he has been called to fill the Vice President's chair upon almost every occasi when circumstances have vacated it. He ha been the steadfast friend of all the measures the party, and the unswerving advocate of the principles which made the administrations of Jackson and Polk glorious and beneficial to the country. The Democratic Convention has been peculiarly fortunate in its selection of Mr. King, and seldom indeed have two men been presented to the party for its support so completely unex-ceptionable as Pierce and King.

We do not think it possible, or at least probable, that these men can be or will be defeated .country than to suppose that they will have gold—refined gold—for dross. We place a much confuse ce in their powers of discrimin tion to believe that they will sacrifice these go men for such counterfeits as the Whip party up hold. But these assurances of success should not be allowed to make us lukewarm; on the

of a treaty, that had on for the last thirt of doing this, we with the avowed men frem exer with us, on that

the full enjoyment there's ever since the tr ty with Great Britain was made—up to present time." resent time."
It is too late for the English now to enforce new interpretation of the treaty." their recent outbreak on this question is nothing short of a violation of the treaty between us and them in relation to our fishermen. The true mode of ascertaining the meaning of a treathat had gathered there. Every effort which has ty is, to see what construction was put upon by the contracting parties immediately after strength. She is like the pine of Clad Alpine— raining what the two countries intended by the treaty entered into by them, yesterday's pro-ceedings will be a leaf in our history, that the British will have to look carefully to, or take the consequence of their rashness, should they find the interpretation contended for by the Americans as the true one If the British Government, therefore, at this distant day weakly imagine that we will allow them to break the treaty, by forcing another construction upon it, we here publicly notify them that it cannot be done without collision between the two countries. The question was ably and eloquently discuss-

armament so near

ed by Judge Mason, Governor Cass, Mr. Bell, o Tennessee, Judge Toucy, formerly Attorney General of the United States under Mr. Polk; Mr. Dawson, Mr. Pearce, of Maryland; Mr. Berland, of Arkaneas; Gov. Pratt, of Maryland, all spoke, and with uncommon ability.

It is gratifying to find that the resolution of

that high sense of patriotic devotion to the Constitution, that is to be found in all parts of this Judge Mason is one of the very best men in the Senate, with eminent gifts that fit him for the high position he holds in the councils of the nation. He has the warm thanks of the people of America for his patriotic course or this very important and very exciting topic. COMING OUT.

We find the following announcement in the Vatchez Free Trader of the 10th ult.:

On Monday last, at the Democratic ratification meeting in Fayette, Jefferson county, Mississippi, FOUR of the most juffuential Whigs of Jefferson county came forward, and gave in their adhesion to Pierce and King, and gave their reasons for so doing. Never were gentlemen in higher spirits than the unflinching Democracy of Jefferson And the Paulding Clarion has the following:

Without intending to hast all invidious, we will continue names of several gennemen in this sect on, of former high standing in the Whig rank, who have come out boldly for Pierce and King. Hon. Geo. H. Foote, of Noxubec, a gentleman o of superior talents and great influence, and who has been for years regarded as the Whig leader in that county; Col. John B. Burke, a prominent Whig of Rankin; and last, though not least, Col. dmonson, sheriff of this county, will vote for the)emocracy this fall for the first time in their lives. We could instance many other names, were it. ecessary, but it is not, and we will conclude, by congratulating the Democracy in consequence of these valuable accessions to their ranks. The Mississippian says it could add the names of many worthy and honorable men, heretofore Whigs, in that and adjoining counties .-Mississippi will compete for the largest Demo cratic majority of all the States of the Union. JURISDICTION OF MAGISTRATES.

The following in relation to the jurisdiction of Magistrates, we take from a letter (says the Leesburg Washingtonian) received by one of our citizens from George W. Munford, Clerk of Virginia House of Delegates

"The law extending the jurisdiction of Magistrates takes effect from its passage as do all the laws mentioned in the sketches except where a different time is specified. No jurisdiction which any Court had prior to its passage is taken from such Court, but justices have concurrent juris diction in all cases under \$50, but the defendant, upon application in cases over \$20, may at any time before trial have the cause removed to the Court of the County or Corporation. The party (plaintiff) has his option to institute the suit in Court or apply to a justice, and if it is over \$20 the defendant may require it to be removed to the

The Investigator, (Pa.) says, " stand from under" in noticing the fact that Hon. John Brick, a distinguished Brick in the Whig Temple in New Jersey, has tumbled from the edifice and stands right end up on the Dengeratic platform. Thus while the crumbling has commenced and the temple falls to ruin, New Jersey is turning her clay to glorious account.

Louis Rapoleon is continuing his efforts to sup ress all the associative workshops, and enite ing his means of living gone, stabbed himself and died. As a protest for the government, the whole

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renteman who has just arrived f

New Your, July 28. Twenty three bodies of the passengers on boar he sleamer Henry Clay at the time of her der hant of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mes. Owen Pernnell, of Wild Professor Bartlett, of the Collegiate Institute at Poughkeepsie. Stephen Alien, Ex Mayor of New York, and wife.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of Professor Bailey, of Wes Point, and two children.
John L. Thompson, of Lancaster, Pa.
Miss Moore, of Tennesser.
Mrs. Murray and child, wife of Adam Murray. Chicago, Illinois: 19 1 Mrs. L. S. Haskell, of Laurel Hill, N. Y., seri

ously burnt. Miss Tucker, of Milledgeville, Georgia. Willis B. Prescott, of Louisiana. There are also fifty or sixty passengers sti missing, many of whom doubtless perished. THIRD DESPATER.

NEW YORK, July 29, 6 P M. A gentleman who was a passenger on board the Henry Clay expresses the opinion that not less than one hundred lives have been lost. He says that at least one hundred were sitting at the dinner table when the alarm was given, and thinks that from the rapidity with which the fire spread, and from the fact that all the doors opened inwardly, nearly all must have perished -There was at least 300 on board, and he himsel knew twenty-two Philadelphians on board, o whom he has not seen two since. The sister of Hawthorne, the novelist, was mong the drowned. She was a very accom-

plished woman and an invalid, returning from Downing, the agriculturalist, was on his way o Newport. The Coroner's inquest is still progressing.— Since morning, Professor Bailey, of West Point,

and John L. Thompson, of Lancaster, have been examined.

NEW YORK, July 29. Amongst the drowned there is a J. J. Speed, upposed by the papers here to be of Tomkins Co. New York, but he has not been identified by any one. The name was on two pocket handker-

Fifty-two bodies have so far been recovered from the wreck of the Henry Clay, and many more are known to have been lost. The greatest indignation is felt against the officers of the

Meeting of the Passengers of the Henry Clay. NEW YORK, July 29: A meeting of the surviving passengers of the steamer Henry Clay was held at the Astor House was appointed and resolutions passed strongly enouncing the conduct of both Captains. The act of her racing at the time of the accident was ully proved. It is said the furnaces were filled with tar and pitch, and that the hoat had been on

fre before under similar circumstances. Further of the Henry Clay Disaster. Na. voka, July 31. - Annual the bodies reof Mrs. Hill, who was in company with Mr.

An old North River fireman states that the con struction of the engines of the Clay was so defective that the greatest danger existed every time the fires were raked. He had known her to take fire during this operation on three or four So far sixty-nine dead bodies have been found

and twenty-one are known to be missing, making a total loss of ninety lives.

THAT SPEECH.

The Richmond Examiner says: We shall soon have it in our power to make even brass blush. We learn by letters from New Hampshire, that a statement relative to the sketches circulated by the Southern Whig Press, of a speech delivered in New Hampshire by Mr. Pierce, inwhich he is made to say that he LOATHED Slavery,-is soon to be published, signed by the President and Secretary of the meeting, by the two ladges of the county, and by every other Damocrat who heard that speech, declaring the said ketches TO BE FALSE IN EVERY PARTICULAR .-The Central Committee of our party in Virginia are also expected to give the charges an official

THE POLL RAISING.

The Democracy of Darkesville and neighborood raised a beautiful Pole on Saturday week 00 feet in height, to which is a flag inscribe with the names of Pierce and King. But a few days notice had been given of this movement, elivered an able and interesting speech, and D S. E chelberger, Esq., until recently a Whig, made known his determination to support the nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency—Martingburg Rep.

PISHERY ANECDOTE.

The Hon. Chas. H. Warren and Mr. Webster met on Saturday night on board the Old Colony train. Mr. Warren, after some conversation cretary of State, and with much apparent con-cern, exclaimed. "I hope it is not true that you intend visiting Nova Scotia at this season." "Why Judge," inquired Mr. Webster," do you think the climate would disagree with me?" think the climate would disagree with me?

"No, sir," said the Judge, "it is not that. But I fear that it would be dangerous to your lib ity for so expert a fisherman as you are to be caught near the three mile line. Mr. Webster laughed very heartily, and acknowledged the "hook."

[Boston Courier, July 26.]

nunicated to him, the death of his wife and of their murder. His distress is very great; but his own case is better, and hopes are still entertained of his recovery. of The body of A. A. Speed, a distinguished lawyer of Politimore, has been positively identified as one of the persons drowned by the

Mr. Winston, in Richmond, has had con

catastrophe of the Heppy City

This Is his Exempton. This expedition has been detained much he should be the designated by the failure of the government contractor in complete the new machinery of one of the atesm vessels, far beyond the day power had. All too there will be just its reserve they carrying the guns. There should be a more impossing the it we would make an impressing by the Japanese.

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he Democratic i the only surviving 1 ho would have been present b for the wetness of the day.

The following letter was also rec

Gentlemen — Your esteemed favor, inviting to attend and address a mass meeting of the I macracy at Washington's Head quarters on the 26th inst., was duly received, and I have witheld my reply until this moment, believing should be able to comply with your request, was anxious to do. The business, however which brought me have now admonishes me the I shall be denied the honor assigned me, and have merely time to thank you for your complimentary remembrance and convey, through you my regards to the assemblage, and my since regrets that I cannot attend. The prospects the party are highly suspicious. The council our oppositions are divided and distracted, whether Democracy are moving larward in said to lumn, united in feeling and harmonious in actor I have visited various sections of the State sin tumn, united in feeling and harmanious in activative visited various sections of the State sit the nomination, and conversed freely with a and I have yet to hear of the first Democrat will not support Pierce and King with his white the control of the graph of the state of the state of the support Pierce and King with his white state of the graph of the state of the s heart. The gratification with which the nom tion is hailed, and the unanimity with which platform of principles is sustained, are the sure harbinger of success, not a mere success in securing the spoils of office, but the success of great and abiding principles over a time-serving expediency and dangerous sectionalism. I have the honor to be, with great regard, your friend and fellow-citizen. D. S. DICKINSON.

Hon. A. M. Shirmaan, Ch'n of Committee.

We subjoin a brief outline of some of the speeches made at the principal stand. They vindicate the unity, enthusiasm, and, therefore, the victory of the Pierce and King ticket in N.

Mr. John A. Dix, was the next speaker. After adverting to the scenes by which they were sur-rounded, he said these things ought to teach them to be charitable to their political opponents. At the same time, there was an immeasurable distance between the Democrats and the Whigs, in the administration of the country, and the interpretation of the Constitution. This separation was as old as Washington, though it had not

then developed itself with an open d vision of parties. In the time of the elder Adams the breach became wider, and Jefferson declared his platform to consist of—first, strict interpretation of the Constitution; second, economy in public expenditure; third, a regard for the rights of other States; fourth, respect for the rights of foreign nations. This was the essence of the policy of Jefferson, and constituted the land-marks of the party. What is the policy of our opponents? They want to get the control of the finance of the country. General Dix then went on to give a history of the Galphin claim, and of AVER, through whose hands his card reachests the doings of Mr. Ewing in reference to another claim, and he then asked, shall we have a repeition of this recklessness and corruption which will go far to destroy all confidence in our abilities for self government. It was fortunate that such a man as Pierce was

elected by the Democratic party for their candidate. His speeches and votes were always on the side of economy. He was sorry that their political opponents slandered the military character of Gen. Pierce-but it did not injure him -it served him. He would be the last to cry down the military glory of Gen. Scott-it was public property. They might, however, honor him for his military merit, without giving him any civil trust. Washington and Jackson had onsiderable experien e in the administrat on of civil affairs, before they were chosen to fill the office of President. Taylor was the first man that was taken from the camp. The result was what might have been expected. Want of experience was an objection to any man, no matter what might be his military services. There was a more serious objection to him. He was the representative of the principles of his party, and ne would carry them ou'. He would not correct autises; was not a strict constructionist; would not be economical; he would be in favor of a U. S. Bank; for he declared his opinion in favor of it at the very time that it was rulning the country. This Bank, would be again used as a source corruption. He had been opposed to the nat-

uralization of aliens, and was still opposed to it unless on the condition of their serving for a year in the army and navy-as if gunpowder would make them good citizens. In fine, Scott was in lavor of nearly all those obsolete Whig measures, which, lor the last five years, were consigned to conventional oblivion, and which Greeley recently designated as "fossil remains."
(Laughter.) But Greeley did not then think that his candidate was so deeply read in this department of geology. (Renewed laughter.) After some Jurther observation, Gen. Dix concluded amidst foud cheers.

11on. Mr. Smith of Connecticut, next address-

ed the meeting in a humorous speech. He ridi mate of physical character was wooly heads and crooked shins. This section of the Whig party were against all wars, and they would not execute a murder lest they should shed blood. Now, they were all for generals, shot and bombs, and oceans of blood.

The Hon. Mr. Douglas of Illinois, next addressed the meeting. He said, for the first time in the history of this Republic, one of the two parties were organizing under the General in-Chief of the American army. In the early days of the Republic the people elected a citizen sol-dier, who only drew his sword when the nation was in danger, and only sheathed it when the invader was driven from our borders. It was very different now, when a military chief held his office with an iron grasp, and spent the salary of that office in electioneering. Mr. Douglas proceeded at great length to ridicule General Scott's claims to the office, and concluded by adverting to the fact, that the Whig nominee had proscribed old Democrats, but would not proscribe any

Mr. John Van Buren was the last speaker .-He went decidedly for the candidates and the platform, and passed a high enlogium on the States of Alabama and New Hampshire, which had been true to the Democratic cause in a dark hour in 1840. He defined his own position and showed why any section of the Democratic party should not respond to the appeal of Mr. Chase to organize an independent party at Pittsburg. He said the free soilers had got all they desired and they would be mad if they organized a party now. They never were abolitionists, and never abandoned the party. A new question arose, by the admission of territory, and that being settled, there was no longer any necessity for a free soil party. Mr. Van Buren contended for the compromise measures and the fugitive slave law, and concluded by declaring in lavor of intervention in the afficirs of therepe.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS -On Saturday morn-

PRIACY.—The Captain and crew of the sloop
Peantom were murdered at the Gallipage Islands last November, by the convicte, and the vessel scuttled and annk. The frigate Raritan has been despatched from Pasama to see about it.

Residuarion in The Charles B. Fisk, Esq., the Chief Enginees of the Chesspeake and Objo Cappel sent to be resignation to the meeting of the nul sept in his resignation to the meeting of the on Canal board, which look sizeson Wednesday, is 28th ultimo.

Tishusa Thousies Mr. Webster has telegraphed to the Riesideut that our difficulties F with England on the Fishert troubles will be satisfactorily settled. The adjustment, we need made by his Webster and

The late effort made by the Washing itess of the Southern States, to blast the change of Mr. Franklis Plence on the author of two partizan Abolitionist Whig papers in the Hampshire, has recoiled upon the headed those who lifted op that weapon of offence. The Republic, and the more respectable counts in that disgraceful plot and co f slander, have the sense to perceive the easant position in which its complete cr sure has left them, and are now engaged ofizing for the hand they had in b eaid it was done on what they deemed good authority; that they could not know it had use it the subsequent testimony had been introduced, &c., &c. Yet the articles which they could have the stamp of partizanship on their fate. They were avowedly written by those the were opposing Mr. Pience at the time they were written for the professed object of destroying his influence. Was it fair to evolution and allegation of mistale excuse it? If such witnesses are to be into-duced into the trial, why did not the process tor go at once to the Richmond Whig, in tor go at once to the Richmond Whig the take one of its abusive and baseless distributions against the Democratic nomines? It would have been entitled to the same credit, and would have contained much more of evil.

But while the more respectable members of the Federal press are thus endeavoring to avoid the consequences of their own defeated malice, then it another and a large portion who are not able to perceive the disadvantageous attitude which the occupy. Sturring the truth, now well another they retterate and reasseverate the refuted standard the refuted standard the control of the control of

Whig, keeps still standing at the head of its columns, the words of its Abolitionist coleague in New Hampshire—(for they are words which Mr. Piende never uttered)—about LOATHING SLAVI. RY." What language is strong enough to char. acterize such actions as these? What faith or any subject is a press entitled to, who will the deliberately and knowingly persist in circulating day after day, that which it knows, and that which all its read ra know, and that too which it know the public know, to be a groundless and injurie calumny? This conduct is shameless. Iter. hibits a destitution of self respect not to men tion the contempt for the public which is express ed in it-that we did not suppose any Virginian

Another class of this press attempt a middle course-a quasi defence of the New Hamphin itnesses and affect to be unconvinced by the estimony of eye and ear witnesses produced in prove their want of credibility. Among there are sorry to class the Richmond Times—general ly just and candid in its discussion of facts-be which appears to depart from its general rulein dealing with this charge against Mr. Pirace. The Times finds a variety of difficulties in the way of withdrawing the libel which its party to temporaries have invented. The principal on, it seems, is the fact that Mr. Axen, one of the gentlemen who contradict the two newspapers New Hampshire, does not directly say that is himself heard the speech of Mr. Pience, whichis the subject of all this comment. Yet Messrs. His. BARD, NORRIS, &c., the acquaintances of Mr. Why does the Times discredit them?

But be this as it may, there is certainly me sece of testimony which cannot be avoided by any slight, or double, or turn. It is that of Mr. Can. BELL, formerly and for many years the editor a the Bredericksburg Recorder, and now conducti the Union Democrat in New Hampshire. The centleman not only heard Mr. Prence's speech but denounced the sketches on which the Whit press relies, on their first appearance, as alter and completely false. Here follows an editor from his newspaper, which ought to set this charge forever at rest [we think] with all those who are not devoid of self-respect and conscient From the Manchester New Hampshire Denout

of July 21. TRICKS OF THE ENEMY.

We had an intimation not long since, that the Whiles of this city were preparing a "hasty plan of soup, for Southern palates, and that the prisipal lugredier t was o be the New I'o ton corres condence of the Independent Democrat and is co-worker in this city. In other words, we us ders'co that an effort would be made to allemit the Southern friends of Gen. Pierce, by seitering broadcast through that section of the Union, the false reports of his speech at New Box ton last December, published in the papers abou

The plot seems to have matered auddenly; he the Washington Republic of the 13th inst. cor tains, in extenso, the correspondence alluded in The editor states that "the correctness of them port (in the Independent,) has never been que tioned." He is mistaken. We were present that meeting. We heard every word that was ule ed-and we took the earliest occasion to brand to report as false in all its length, breadth and the ness. It was so, as hundreds are ready to testi The report in the other Abolition organ (de less by the same pen,) we did not notice at length for it occurred to us that every line was a lie, in as it was impossible to correct all,—correcting part only, might seem to admit the rest. Grass falsehoods were never penned, or in a baser spirit was an infamous attempt to array Gen. Piece against himself and against his party-to sushin the tottering fabric of Abolitionism, by an inmation that the very leader of the Democracy assented to these heresies, or at least had relu

The editor of the Republic must have felth e was called on to do the dirty work of dirty in when requested to publish the articles in que He certainly cannot be ignorant of the more in tinct events in the political history of New Har shire, for the last eight years, -nor of the extended and character of Gen. Pierce's participation those events. He knows perfectly well that it all that time, General Pierce has been the con stant target for the malicious aim of Abolitio at home and abroad. Yet, in his desteration, perhaps petulance, in being called upon to st port an odious candidate—he throws open is columns to matter, false on its face, false in his ry, and false by the concurrent testimony of b the friends and the enemies of Gen. Pierce. may reler to this matter again.

We now dismiss this matter. It is useles waste words upon it. But we must be pera to say, that of all the ludicrous specimens of in superlative in this assault upon the national che racter of a politician like FRANKLIN PIERCE. those who are engaged in the daily support of man who holds, and has so long held, the p tion occupied by WINFIELD SCOTT on all these st tional subjects. The force of brass" can no ther go !" And to furnish a fit finale to our! marks, we recommend to the perusal of his mirers the following brief extract from a li iblished letter, written by Mr. Wade, Wi Senator from Ohio: =

"I have this day had a conversation with to Scott, in which he declared he would scone !! off his right hand, than lend it to the supp

We learn from the Cleveland Plaindraler, this letter from the " Hon. Senator WADE" ing, July 24th, a detachment of recruits, seventy five in number, belonging to the 1st Regiment of U. S. Dragoons, last Caristic Barracks, under the command of Lieut. Narris, for Santa Fe, in New Mexico.

Tead by the "Hon. Mr. Tilden" at a Scorr and ing held at Ravenua, in Ohio, on the 9th instant and was received by the assemblage of Free Santa Fe, in New Mexico.

Railroad depot in that city, and the store on the bridge be at once commenced. The is now being pred on the ground, for transport tion along the line.

The five negroes who mardered M. M. Houston, in McInioch county, Georgia, result were tried by a meeting of citizens of that ty found guilly and executed on the 16th logs.

"We have never known a more promising peet for an attachment erop of corn in this

Gep rairoud to its present terminus, took Salem, in Farquier county, on Thursday There were five thousand persons present them a number of distinguished the Memonisti rolestants will hold a camp thing in Berkeley county, Va., about five and the miles Hagerstown, Md., commencing on int of September next.

The collections in New York and Brookier the Washington National Monument have increased to \$6,968, and it is said the Mafalerally of those cities will subscribe A Machine is on exhibition in Steubenvile,

for the manufacture of matches. It will profor the distriction of friction matches at the 222,000 per micute, or 1,200,000, per hour. We learn from Paris that not with landing mice are continually on the alert, still a multhe Government is most powerfully at-

It is stated that ten or twelve deaths from bare occurred at Malintown, Pe. The Fairmont True Virginian of Saturday it confidently expected the Baltimore and Railroad will be finished to Mannington by the first of this month. From Mannington Mio river can be reached in about 28 miles. There has been a religious excitement in are, occasioned by the preaching of a monk Christophoros against the spiritual authoothe Patriarch of Constantinople.

There are two things modest men should andertake-to borrow money orstudy law. Lane put the baby to sleep with laudanum. then bring my parasol and revolver. I am at to attend a meeting for the amelicration of condition of the human race.

MARRIAGES.

t Edinburg, on the 20th ultimo, by Rev. Wat. R. east Mr. WILLIAM A. WEIGHTMAN and IULIA A. GRANDS PAFF—all of that place. n & 22d ultimo, by Rev. L. EICHELBERGER, Mr. he for the Sorth nitimes, by Rev. M. A. DUNN, Mr. IN-M.H. SUDDOTH, of Warrenton, and Miss JANE SARRIS, of Jeffersonton, Culpeper county, Va.

DEATHS. ence, in Clarke county, on the 9th ultimo

REBEACA W. ENDERS, consort of Mr. JACOB is, in the coth year of her age, after a protracted odoun county, on the 21st ult., LOUIS SHANmant son of Louis G. Rice, Esq., of New Marandoah c unty, Virginia

Miscellaneous Notices.

TO DELINQUENTS.

ent on our Books and our friends far and near are entou our Bocks and our friends far and near are respectfully urged to liquidate all balances. We emay hundreds of dollars now scattered over the say, all of which is how stly due to us, and sustribe seed, by quiet means if we can, but farcilly if we at To these whose own sense of justice may induce a to square up, we shall feel under many obligations, stall labor, as herectofore, most assidously and persually and persual for their most Yet Messrs. Him wigly, to give them value received for their momainfances of Mr.
These are the only ones, whose patronage to a
mapper can be relied upon, to pay the numerous exmains cased reaches the
main which we are subjected, and for whose kind
of we always feel grateful.

them?

THE PRINTER.

> NOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS. 1. S. Houghvon's PEPSIN, the true Digestive or Gastric Juice, prepared from RENNET, or as of Faron LIEBIG, the great Physiological Che by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia. This y a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dysrer-liendice, Liver Constant, Constitution and wn Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE. Pamphlets. ing Scientific Evidence of its value, furnished ents gratis. See notice among the medical s dver-

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. eriew of the Baltimore Markets For the Week ending Saturday.

From the Baltimore American of Saturday.

her Carrix.—The number of Cattle offered at the all were over anso'd and 10) we'e driven to Philhia. Prices ranged from \$2.75 to \$3.40 on the .- We quote at 8.00 a \$8.25. TEL -The sales of the week comprise about 2500 Rie, at 9 a 97 ceats. era - lionard stre-1 .- The market opened on Saas last with sales of 10.00 bb s. at \$4.12; Tues-the market declined, and sales of 6.0 bbls. were

ea \$106. On Wednesday nothing was don-, of two bbls. was made at \$4.062. Small sa es bri-84 051, and new at \$1 121. Lty hills- Many bolders are willing to sell at \$4, thers ask \$4 12!. Coan MEAL. - Sales at \$3.25 per bbl.

The inspections for the week are—Flour: 15.935 bls. MHEAT.—To-day we quote good to best new Mary-dreds at \$1 a \$5 cents with sales—white 92 a \$5 cents. SEN.—Sales of white at 59 a 60 cents, yellow at 60 ATS -We quote Maryland at 28 a 33 cents. Asses.-We quote new crop New Orleans at 22

stsa .- Sales at \$2 SI | per ton. on -We quote Shoulders at 51 cents, Sides 101 as, llams 11) cents. Small sales at 22 a 23 rents per lb. for un-he papers of Monday note no change since Friday, e price of Flour, Wheat, Cattle or Hogs.] ALEXANDRIA MARKET-Saturday, July 31.

ova.-Store price \$4.00-wagon and car price GRAIN.-We quote red wheat at 99 a 85 ets., white a 90 cts. Corn is firm—we quote white at 6" a 62 yellow at 60 a 62 cts. Oats 33 a 40 cts. Cloverand -it is selling by the single ton of 2,000 lbs.

LASTER — Cargo price about \$3 — retail price 3 50.

MET CATTLE — I he supply is better—and the prices of firm-r. We quote at \$3 00 a \$3 25 per 1:0 lbs.

Live Hogs \$5.00 a \$5.25. Lambs \$2.25 a 2 50.

Winchester Market.

For the Week ending July 29, 1852. RECTED WEEELY BY S. HARTLEY AT THE DEPOT

Wagon Price. Store Price. 91 a 10 10 a 121 365 a 375 400 a 450 90 110 a 000 57 a 90 110 a 000 45 a 00 40 a 45 75 a 80 75 a 080 30 a 33 . 35 a 37 40 a 45 50 a 00 00 a 05 03 a 70 8 a 51 9 a 14 550 a 625 600 a 00

CAMP MEETING. CAMP MEETING for the Harpers Ferry, and Bolivar Station will be held on the and that was occupied last year, Captain etc., commencing on the 20th of August. tudes, the 14th of August, has been fixed to at the time to prepare the ground and as-plied location. A general attendance of our

. 3. 1852. J. N. COOMBS. JEFFERSON GUARDS. ERY Member is requested to allo Meeting, to be held on Saturday ev of o'clock, at the Court House.

WANTED TO HIRE, the balance of the year, a SERVANT 3,1859. PHIS OFFICE.

Two Splendid Exhibitions United. Russell Smith's Grand Moving Ponorama of the Holy Cand In connection with a most Super Collection of

DESSOR VIEW & VIEWS,
Will be exhibited at Shansondale Spring
on Wednesday evening, the 4th Augus
at the Court House, in Berry 28te, on Frid evening the 6th instant, and at Jerdan's Wh Springs, on Monday evening, the 8th Exhibitions commencing at 8 o'cluck. The Panorama is composed of scenes in Pales tine! Including accurate Representations of the Rules of Ancient cities, the most celebrated in the world at the times of their greatest prosperty. The Original Sketches of the Views were

taken on the spot, and may therefore be relied upon for their correctness. A large Transparent
Map illustrates the geographical position of the
Views enumerated in the Panoisma, and a Lecture, or full description of the Stenes, is given
as they come in view of the Audience.

The Dissolving Views embrage views of remarkable Buildings and Scenery in all parts of
the world, and are illuminated be two Drummond

the world, and are illuminated by two Drummond or Calcium Lights, of great power.

L. Appropriate music accompanies the Exhi-UF Admittance 25 cents—children under 12 years of age half price Aug. 3, 1852.

PUBLIC SALE. Jarming, will offer at public sale, one mile West of Smithfield, on WED NESDAY, 18th of August, the following Property:

6 head Work Holles, (good;)

4 Milch Cows, all fresh; 8 head of Young Cattle; 45 "Sheep; 20 Fattening Hogs; 1 Strong Road Wagon; 1 Plantation Wagon, (nearly new;) Wagon and Plough Gearing for 6 Horses; 1 Cart, and Gear for same; 3 Harrows; 3 Barshear Ploughs; Double and Single Shovel do. 2 Wheat Fans, Cutting Box, Forks;

Mowing Scythes, Grain Cradles, Rakes; 20 Tons Timothy Hay, of excellent quality; 800 or 900 lbs. of Bacon; 400 or 500 lbs. Hams, 2 and 3 years old; 150 lbs. Lard; Rve, and Oats. Rousehold and Kitchen

FURNITURE. 3 Feather Beds, Bedsteads, &c ; 2 doz. Chairs; 2 Rocking Chairs, 75 yards fig'd Carpeting; 45 do. Rag do, new; Tables, Sideboards and Sales; Queensware, Knives, and Forks; 2 Cook Stoves; 2 Ten Plate ditto; Copper and Bell metal Kettles;

Many other articles too tedions to enumerate. TERMS OF SALE .- Nine months credit on all sums of \$5 and upwards-under that sum, cash. Bond with approved security required before the property is removed.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. August 3, 1853. JACOB GILBERT'. PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at Public Sale, before the door of the Court House, in Charlestown, on Monday the 16th fastant, Two sets Blacksmith Tools ;

One Turning Lathe; And sundry articles not mentioned; TERMS .- A credit of six months will be given Aug. 3, 1852. THOS. RAWLINS.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL offer at Public Sale, before the Court House door in Charlestown, on Monday, the 16th of August,

(Court-day) the following Property, viz: Beds, bedsteads and bedding; One Wooden work Clock; A first-rate Family Horse; Saddle and Bridle; And many other articles not necessary to

mention. TERMs .- A credit until the 1st day of Janua ry next will be given, - the purchaser giving bond and good security. JAMES LESLEY. August 3, 1852.

Valuable and Productive

JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE. THIE subscriber, proposing to leave the county, offers for sale, on advantageous terms, the FARM on which he now resides. It is situated on the Winchester and Bliegherdstown Turnpike road, about two and a belf miles from the Kerney sville depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; and is distant about 7 miles, by turnpike, from Shepherdstown and the Canal, and about six miles from Charlestown.

The Farm contains about One Hundred and Fifty-five Acres of superfor Limestone Land, which has been farmed for the last 8 years chiefly with a view to its improvement; and is now in a highly productive and improving condition, About onefourth of the whole trect is in WOODLAND.—
The DWELLING HOUSE is most substantially built of Stone and Brick;

roughcast, 63 feet by 49 in size, consisting of two main stories, a basement story, and finished garret, and is covered by a superior Slate roof, with a large piazza la Among the outbuilding attached to the House Among the outbuilding attached to the House are a Wash House, Smoke House, Ice House, Wood-shed. &c., besides an unfailing pump of limestone Water. There is a large cement Cistern near the Kitchen door, which affords a supply of soft water, collected from a slate roof.— Attached to the Farm are, an Overseer's House Barn and Stable, Corn House, Cabins, Tenant's House and more than the usual amount of farm

House and more than the usual amount of farm buildings. The place is well applied with fruit, part of it of a superior class; and, in addition to a large Orchard of Apple Trees still in fine bearing, there is a young Orchard of over 100 Trees of very select fruit, just coming into bearing.

The position, style of buildings and productive condition of this place render it a very eligible Farm at the price at which it is offered. The terms will be made liberal, and a long credit given on a considerable part of the pur chase money if desired. The fallow is nearly

finished now, and possession may be had so as to seed the wheat crop this fall. Apply on the premises, or by letter to P. R. HOFFMAN, Kerneysville, Jefferson Co., Va.

August 3, 1852-if. WHEAT WANTED. 50,000 BUSHELS PRIME WHEAT wanmore Mills, I will always be able to give the highest market price. E. M. AISQUITH.

Charlestown, Aug. 3. 1852. FOR RENT.

A BLACKSMITH Shop and Dwelling House, on the road leading to Martingburg.

Guardian for Thos. M. Orndoff.

Aug. 3, 1852—2m.

Coffee.

15 Begs Ric, Laguyra and Did Gov. Java
Coffee, just received and for cale by
Aug. 3.

EEV & SON. CINNAMON, Long Pepper, White Ginger, Mace, Nutmegs, Tumeric, Allepice, &c., for sale by LOCK, CHAMER & LINE.

Angust 8. - In Friends and Comment

DURK Cider Vinegas for sale by Aug 3. LOCK, CRAVILL & LINE.

For selling Prizes Al. Ansel & Co, are the MANSEL & CO.

Prize. They take pleasure in presenting to the Virginia public the following grand and magnificent Lutteries, to be drawn during the month of Argust; and from the great encess which has attended our Office during the past month, we feel confident in saying to those who have not yet had a good Prize, to try the Lotteries for August, and then we will show them that we can seil them a Good Prize: Among the Prizes so'd by us of late was-

\$25.000 to North Carolina. Richmond, Va: Berkeley county. Frederick co. 5.000 Winchesler. Charlestown. 9 000 4,000 Middleway. 2,000 3,500 Besides many others too numerous to ment But look out for the Prizes in August, as we are determined to sell many of the large Capital

We now present the following Lotteries for AUGUST. Capital Prize. Tickets. & Packages 7th. Capital Prize, 40,000; 20 of 4,000; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500. Packages of whole Tickets \$170—Halves \$35
Quarters \$42.50—Eighths \$21.25
Quarters \$42.50—Eighths \$21.25
30 18.656
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20,000 \$793,418. ON SATURDAY, August 14th. Capital Prize \$50,000; 1 of 33,000; 1 of 22,000; 1 of 11,000; 1 of 9,498; 5 of 5,000; 5 of 3,000; 150 cf 1,000.

Tickets \$15. Whole Packages, \$231 | Quarters, \$58 50 117 | Eightha, 20,000 18th. Capital 30,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of .0, 000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 3,000; 1 of 2,870; 50 of 1,000 : 50 of 500. Tickets \$10.

Packages of wholes \$130 | Quarters, 65 | Eighths, 16 25 16,312 39,000 25,00 20,000 30.00 20 00 15,000 81,217,216.

ON SATURDAY, August the 28th, will be drawn one of the most grand and magnificent Lotteries that has ever been drawn in the United States, and we would advise every one who wishes to get a good Prize to send their orders in this Salendid Lottery, to M. Annel & Co. We would advise every one to try a Package in this Lottery. 130 drawn Numbers out of 78 Ballots.

Capital Prize \$50,716; 1 of 24,000; 1 of 15,4 000; 1 of 7,500; 1 of 5,000; 15 of 3,000; 20 of 2,000; 20 of 1,000; 400 of 2.0. Tickets \$20 00-shares in proportion. 26 whole Tickets \$500 | 26 Quarters 125 26 26 Halves 250 | 26 Eighths 663 28,500

18.00) We pay all Prizes at sight no matter how large. All Orders strictly confidential, and the Official Drawing sent as soon as over. Small Fry Lottery.

The much admired Small Fry Lottery is still drawn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday .-Capitals 3, 4 and \$5,000. Tickets \$1. Certificale of Package of Wholes \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3 75. For a good Prize Adddress, M. ANSEL, & CO,

Exchange and Lottery Brokers, Corner of Baltimore and Light Streets, August 3, 1852.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpassed, if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice.

tlaving been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that these who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley. Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, are respectfully solicited.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 3, 1852. FORWARDING & COMMISSION BUSINESS, THE subscribers having formed a Partnership under the firm of BLACKBURN & ALEX-ANDER, have opened Ware Houses at the Old Furnace and Harpers-Ferry, where they will engage in the Forwarding and Commission Business, Their Boats will ply regularly between those places, and Georgetown and Alexandria, by the Canal.

They will at all times purchase, WHEAT. CORN and other Produce, for which they wil pay the highest prices in cash.
Produce will be received at any of the Depots on either the Baltimore & Ohio or Winchester & Potomac Railroads.

& Potomac Railroads.

They will keep on hand a constant supply of LUMBER, COAL, SALT, SHINGLES, LATHS, PLASTER, (ground and in the lump, TAR, COFFEE, SUGARS, dc.,

which they will sell by the quantity.

They will endeavor at all times to make it the interest of Farmers and others to deal with them.

R. S. BLACKBURN.

W. F. ALEXANDER.

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Warehouse at the Old Furnace.

WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citi-zens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties. Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that they have erected a large and commodious Brick Warehouse at the Old Fornace, on the Potomac river, (under the name and firm of LUCAS 4 MOOR S.) where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation, in their appearance of Canal Boats, for any and all freight destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give thomas trial

thom a trial.

If The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from ove to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT—to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to sait the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Parmers and others with find it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain of Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements equal to their figure in the Valley.

Will be representate terms by the cargo, or

ROBERT LUCAS, va., SAMUEL MOORE. OM Fordace, April 6, 1852-1y.

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discipline he has lew superiors. We have seldom known a gentleman who possesses to as
great a degree the qualifications of an accomplished teacher and disciplinarian. His government is mild, but firm. His method of teaching
is thorough. The recent public examination of
the pupils together with an occasion attendance
upon the school during the year, has givet us a
high opinion of the advantages of this Institution. It is out explicit and deliberate judgment
that no private school or Academy in the State
affords greater facilities for a complete academical education. Mr. Johnston will be assisted by
Bexy. F. Rouros, A.M., a graduate of Princeton
College, who has had experience in teaching,
and is highly recommended as an instructor of
youth. The Academy building is spacious, and
the pupils boarding in the Academy will be inder the special direction of the Principal.

Circulars containing particular information
will be furnished to those who apply for them to
the Principal or any of the Trustees.

. Tromisles . Section us The ES. Robt. Y. Conrad, Pres't.
David W. Baston, See'y.
John Bruce.
James M. Alason,
Robert T. Baldwin,
July 27, 1852.—2m

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-partnership heretolore existing under the name of Saira & Jackson, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Jackson having sold out his entire interest and "good

will" to SMITH & WILLIAMS All persons whose accounts have been standing over twelve months, som requested to come lorward and settle them injugatiately.

Will, L. SMITH,

EDWARD JACKSON. Berryville, July 8, 1852.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of EDWARD JACKSON in the above named establishment, have this day formed a Co partnership under the name and firm of Smirn & WILLIAMS, and will continue to carry on the

Mercantile Desidesa at the old stand occupied by Sairn & Jackson. and can assure their friends and the public, that il favored with a portion of their patronage, no exertion shall be spared to make it to their interest. WM. L SMITH,
ERASMUS P. WILLIAMS,
Berryville, July 8, 1852. (July 20-if)

SCHOOL NOTICE.

HE Board of School Commissioners of Jefferson County will meat on the 13th day of August next, (2d Friday) at the Court-House,-The Commissioners are requested to have made out, for the purpose of placing them in the hands of officers for collection, the Tultion Fees to July 1st. W. C. WORTHINGTON, July 20, 1853. Clerk.

TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER is wanted for the Public School, A in District No. 11, salary \$275. July 20, 1852-31 DAVID H. FRY.

HORSES FOR SALE. THE undersigned having purchased Moles I necessary for their farming purposes, offer at private sale, seven or eight fine WORK HORSES, and will be seen at the farm near

PENDLETON & RICHARDSON. Clarke County, Va., July 20, 1853. A NEW SHAFTER SADDLE For Sale.

HE advertiser has a very superior Shafter Saddle, entirely new, which he desires to lispose of as he has no use for it; it will be sold cheap. Apply at the Free Press oflice. July 20, 1852-3t

CLOUTING AT COST! IN order to reduce my Stock of Ready Made CLOTHING, I will sell Coats, Pants, Vests, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Collars, Bosoms Linen Rosom and other Shirts, Silk and Cotton Under Shirts, Suspenders, Drawers and Socks, at cost prices, (for cash,) and many articles of Clothing at less than cost. The stock is large and must be reduced. A call from the public is requested. WM. J. STEPHENS.

Harpers Ferry, July 20, 1852. To Shoemakers. WANTED immediately, some five or six JOURNEYMEN at the Jefferson Buot and Slice Factory, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va, on Kip and Coarse Boots and Shoes .-

Cash paid when work is done. July 20, 1852. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. · FOR HIRE. HAVE for hire, and shall keep for that pur pose during the summer; several fine RIDING HORSES, as also

a neat Rockaway and perfect-TOWN ORDINANCE. To preserve, if possible, the present good health of the town, as well as remove all

nuisances, the Trustees of Charlestown hereby ORDER, That the owners or occupyers of any Lots or Dwellings in the Corporate limits of said town, remove all noxious weeds or other nuisances or obstructions within nine feet of their line on the side walks, and in the alleys, and around and about said premised. For every failure to do so, within ten days after this publication, they shall forfeit and pay not less than one, nor more than

five dollars, to be recovered by law. ORDERED. That a general liming of privies, and all damp places be immediately attended to.

The citizens of the town are also expected to clean up and scrape up, all mud and fifth in front of their premises, and a public cart will be sent around on each Saturday in the months of July and August to remove such accumulations. The Town Seageant will in a few days make a personal examination, to see that the above Ordinances have been strictly complied with S. RIDENOUR,

July 20, 1852-3t. . Pre'st of Board. DAILY LINE For Georgetown, Washington and Alexandria.

SHEEL SHEEL THE PACKET BOATS BELLE and FASHION, will run the ensuing season between Harpers Ferry and the above places, DAILY, commencing July 20th:

LEAVING

Harpers Persy at 2 P. M., and arriving at George-town next morning at 6; and Alexandria at 7 o'clock.

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mucesi mucesii WILL be in Charlestown on the 22d instant, with the finest lot of MULES ever offered in with the index lot of MULES ever offered in market. They have been reflected expressly to duit the wants of the propie of Jeffersim. They are from 15 to 16 hands high, and in fine roadition.

B. L. SANDUSKY.

July 20, 1852.

MULES, MULES.
BAVE five young Kentucky MULES for sale, three years old this spring. I will sell em un a credit fill the let of January next.— They can be seen at my farm near Ott's Shop I have also a WHEAT FAN of Doyle & C make, first le on same terms. It was purchase new last fall. CHAS. S. TAYLOR.

July 20, 1952—ff. F. P. PERUYIAN GUANO.

PERSONS wishing to purchase Guano by the ton, can obtain it by giving us their orders, at \$43 per ton, and expenses of transportation on the Canal. For the Guano at this price, cash will be required, or in approved note at four munths with interest added. The Canal being now navigable, it can be delivered at any time,
The Guano will be delivered on the cars,
either railroad, at Harpers Ferry, when desire
BLACKBURN & CO.
O'd Farnace, July 20, 1853—ti. F. P.

TEACHER WANTED. A TEACHER, flaving the necessary qualifi-cations, is wanted to teach in District No. 8. Apply to the nudersigned, near Lectown, July 13, 1852. J. W. WAGELEY.

Meep your Pianos in Repair. This subscriber, just emigrated from Europe, respectfully offers his services in Tuning and Repairing Pianos. Having been employed for a terms of years in one of the largest factories in Leipsie, (Saxony) he is qualified to give perfect satisfaction in his profession. He tunes Pianos in such a manner as to make them keep tune for a very long time. His charges will be very moderate. Orders from Charlestown and vicinity will be received at Isaac Rose's after and promptly attended to.

ADOLPH PELSENTHAL.

ADOLPH PELSENTHAL. Charlestown, July 13, 1852. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May 31st, 1852: Isaac Fouke, Trustee, Plaintiff, In CHANGERY.

Samuel Gibson & others, Defts., Margaret Carrell, Plaintiff, IN CHANCERY against

Samuel Gibson & others, Defis, A N Order of said Court having been made in A the above cause, on the above day, directing a Master Commissioner of the Court to settle and report the accounts of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to rent out the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned, and to proceed further with the statement and settlement of other accounts before directed by the said order and of the different settlements directed, are hereby notified that on Wednesday, the 11th day of August next, I shall, at my Office in Charlestown, proceed to the performance of the different duties required of me by the said Court, and will continue the same from day to day until

my report is completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. July 13, 1853. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May 22, 1852: Robt. W. Baylor, Puff.

Johnsey Easton's Administra. In Chancery.

Defendant. Extract from Decree. ON the motion of the Defendant to dissolve the injunction awarded the Plaintiff, and was argued by counsel; on consideration whereof the Court doth overrule the motion of a dissolution of the injunction, and doth recommit the report of the Commissioner generally, with directions to restate and settle the partnership account, and also to settle the account of the Defendant, as administrator of said Easton, stating the character and dignity of debts due from the estate, if any there be, and to this end he shall convene before him by publication of notice of the time and place of taking the account,

once a week for four succeeding weeks, in some newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, the creditors of said estate. Teste: R. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, July 12th 1852. TEVHE persons interested in the above order will take notice, that on Thursday, the 12th day of August next, I shall attend at my Office aloresaid, to perform the duties required of me by the said order; and they are requested to attend at that place, on the said day, with any evidence they may desire to offer.

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

July 13, 1852. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, May 28th, 1852: Philip Coons, Plaintiff.

Nero Lawson's administrator In CHARCERY. and others, Defendants, Extract from the Decree.

IT is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to a Muster Commissioner

of this Court, with directions to settle and state he administration account of Fountain Beckham, ligh Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee Ad ninistrator of Nero Lawson, deceased, do also ascertain the balance due, the said Defendants, John L. Rowe and W. T. Rowe on the debt securred in the Deed of Trust for their benefits mentioned in the bill; that he also ascertain and re port the value and annual value of the Real Estate in the bill, and proceedings mentioned, and that the said Commissioner do call and assemble before him the Creditors of said Nero Lawson, and so audit said claims and ascertain the amount of the indebteeness of said Nero Lawson, and report to this Court in order to further proceedings in this cause.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk,

COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, Charlestown, July 12, 1852. PARTIES concerned in the above order of Court, are hereby notified that on Friday the 13th day of August next, I shall proceed to execute the duties required of me, and at the Office aforesaid by the said order, and they are requested to attend on said day at the office aforesaid.

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

July 13, 1862. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, June 1st, 1852: James M. Todd & others, Puffs., William T. Washington and Defendants, IN CHARCERY

others, Defendants, THIS cause came on again to be heard this last day of June, 1852, upon the papers formerly read and the answer of William T. Washington filed in pursuance of an order made at the last term of this Court and was argued by counsel. Upon consideration whereof, it appearing to the Court, that in accordance with the decision of the Court allowing said amended and supplemental answer to be filed, it is necessary and proper that an account should be taken of the matters referred to in said answer. It is therefore adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this therefore adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this largest Pills.

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Charlespoon, July 12, 1852.

THOSE interested is the above order of the Court, are hereby spained that, at my off aforestid, I shall attend on Saturday, the I should be supposed to perform the court of the

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Office of the W. & P. Railroad Company,
Jane 28. h, 1852

THE public are hereby natified, that on and
after the 1st of July, the Passenger Train will
leave Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. Jaly 6, 1853-16

TOR RENT. THE Dwelling-House now need pied by the subscriber on the Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike. Possession given by September 1st. Application may be made to the subscriber, or to N. S. WHITE in Charlestown. July 6, 1852. D. A. TYNG.

JOURNEYMAN BLACKSMITH.

WISH to employ immediately a Journey man BLACKSMITH, of steady and industries habits, and who is a good workman. Consta: employment and liberal wages will given.
JOSEPH MYERS.
Myerslown, July 13, 1852.—10 BLESSING'S ICE CREAM SALOON,

TS now open for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen. Those who preter can be supplied by the quart or gallon, on short notice.—
Every kind of Cake kept constantly on hand.

June 8.

J. F. BLESSING. FOR SALE. TWO second hand BUGGIES, 2 CARRY-OLES spitable for one horse; two second

hand Family Carriages; and a good family HORSE, that is good size, 6 years old and works well in harness.

W. J. HAWKS.

June 29, 1852. FISH! FISH!! THE undersigned, agent for John A. Gibson, has a supply of HERRING, by the barrel, or hundred as well as a prime lot of SHAD, which will be sold on fair terms.

ISRAEL RUSSELL.

Harpers Ferry, June 1, 1852. Received at the Cheap Cash Store A SPLEXDID assortment of Needle Worked Goods, Collars, Culfs, Siceves and inside Handkerchiefs, all of the very latest styles.

FOR DRESSES. Barage de Lane, Silk Mohair, Lawn, Dotted Swiss and Needle Worked White London Robes. Entire new style of Fans, Bloomer Combs, Silk Mitts, Silk and Kid Gloves, Silk and Lace Crapes, very cheap Linen Towels and Table Clothe Bleached and Unbleached, Cashmere and Oil Cloth Table and Bureau Covers.

* * A lot of Silk Parasols to be closed out be W COST. The undersigned respectfully solicits a call of those who wish to buy fashionable goods at low ISAAC ROSE. in Mr. Rawlins' Store House on Main Street.] Charlestown, June 29, 1852.

STOCK OF GOODS

Lease on Premises for Sale. TENHE undersigned offer for sale their stock of A Goods and LEASE ON THE PREMISES they occupy at Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va. They have the premises under rent until 1st of March, 1854, and have no doubt but that a lease for a longer period can be obtained from the proprietor, Mr. Thomson, upon favorable terms .-The Stand is known to be one of the best in the county. It is on the line of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and has the advantage of a considerable forwarding business in addition to an extensive trade.

Any communication upon the subject may be addressed to A. F. & W. R. SEEVERS, Baltimore, Md, or NATHAMEL SEEVERS, Summit Point, Va. SEEVERS & BRO. July 27, 1852—if.

TO THOSE CONCERNED. . THE Notes and Accounts Credited at the sales of W. W. Palmer's Goods, sold at Charlestown, also at the Store House of said Palmer, is now due, and by an order of the Hon. Judge Parker they have been placed in the hands of C. G. Bragg, for prompt collection. We hope persons will save themselves cost by prompt payment. THE CREDITORS. July 20, 1852-3t [F.P.]

FOUND. O'N Monday, the 19th ult., near the Leetown and Charlestown road, a GOLD WATCH. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away.

JAMES V. MOORE,

July 27, 1852-tf. Near Kerneysville, Va. BOOKS AT C. G. STEWART'S. Uncle Tom's Cabin,

OR LIFE AMONG THE LOWLY, by Mrs.

H. Beecher Stowe, 2 Vols. Price \$1 00. ALSO, Uncle Tom's Cabin as it is, or the Real Life of the Lowly, by a Southerner (in answer to the late work "Uncle Tom & Cabin," by Mrs. Stowe) is now in Press and will be ready about the 29th of July. Arrangements have been made to supply it here at the Publishers price, simultaneously with its issue at New York. Early orders will be ne-

cessary to secure copies of the first edition. Charlestown, July 27, 1852.

NOTICE. A TEACHER competent to teach the usual English branches, Latin, Greek and French anguages, is wanted to take charge of Wickliffe Academy on the 15th of August. The school is worth annually from five to seven hundred dollars Apply to either of the undersigned near Kabletown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

HIEROME I. OPIE,

S. G. KNELLER. July 27, 1852. I Alexandria Gazette requested to copy in the tri-weekly 6 times, and forward bill to this other.

STRAVED FROM the subscriber, living in Smithfield, a ROAN HORSE, with dark mane and fail. Any information will be thankfully received and suitably rewarded.

GEO. H. CURTIS.

July 27, 1852. - 3t a second to make a To all whom it may concern. I Norder to reduce our stock of Berages, Lawns, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c., we will commence on the first day of August, selling the above named Goods, at cost, and less. Those in want of such Goods will do well to give us an early

Liver Pills. HE following celebrated Liver Pills are on hand, and fur sale, viz?
McLahe's Liver Pills;

Lee's Anti Billious do ; Peters' do do ; Monto land's Irish do ; Leidy's Vegetable do.;
Jayne's do. do.;
Louden's do. do.;
Allen's do. do.;

MANGEL Wertzel Beet, Ruta Baga, Flat
Datch, and Norfolk Turnip, Yellow Field
Pumpkin seeds, just received by
15tag 11-1: 1 RAWLINS & SON. Bacon, Corn Ment and Plattre Offiles. Sters and Femily Plate;

O 100 Bushels White Corn Men;

1000 Last prime Country Bicon;

Poreside by 11. L. EBY & SON;

June 22, 1852.

Cheap-triodds.

VATE are now selling of our Dress Goods at

WILL he sold on Monday, 16th August, in frent of the Lauribouse ONE LIGHT WAGON AND EIGHT OR

TEN WHEAT DRILLS. (Robr Patent.) of the most approved Bulsh as Taxas A credit of ninety dive. the purch ser giving bond with approved security.

THOS, RUTHERFORD, D. 8.

July 27, 1851.

. PUBLIC SALE. O' WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th, or the present residence of the subscriber, on the Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, his entire Stock of Furniture and Househole Articles, consisting of: complete set of Mahogany bed com Furniture

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4 grained Wardrobes, Table, Desk, & Bookcase
1 fine-toned Piano, Walnut Etager; I fine-toned Piano, Walnut Flager;
iron Sofa, with mattress and dushions;
Iron Pier Table with marb'e top;
Arm Chairs, Camp ditto, Rocking ditto;
Cane bottomed Chairs, Dining Table;
Itall, Cooking and other Stoves;
Stair and other Carpets, Matting;
2 very superior Hair Mattresses, with straw pi-

lasses to match : Stained Glass Hell Lamp;
Dinner and Tea Set of white French China;
Refrigerator, Kitchen and Servants' Furniture,
&c...&c.:
2 high-fred Match Sorrel Mares, fast travel-2 high-fred Match Sorrel Hares, fast travel-lers, and well broken to saddle and harness; 2 fine Milch Cows and a yearling Heifer; 1 neat and well-made light Carriage, I Sleigh, 1 two horse Wagon, almost new; Carriage Harness, Wagon Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c. Terms of Sale; All sums less than ten dollars cash—on all over ten dollars credit till January 1st, 1853, on note with approved security. D. A. TYNG.

July 6, 1859-1s. D. A. TYNG. EXECUTORS SALE

Hensehold and Kitchen Furniture, VALUABLE STORE & PARMING IMPLEMENTS.

THE undersigned, as Executors of William F. Lock, dec'd, will offer at Public Sale, on Thursday, 26th day of August ensuing, and to be continued until the Property is all sold, on the "Byrd Farm," being near to the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Turner, and situated on the Berryville and Charlestown Turnike, all the STOCK AND FARMING IMPLE. MENTS belonging to the Estate of said dec'd., among which it is only necessary to enumerate THE FOLLOWING

12 Head of fine Work Horses; 30 Head of Stock Cattle; 6 Good Milch Cows;

30 Head of very superior Sheep : 100 Do Fat Hogs; 100 Do Stock Hogs, among which are some valuable Brood Sows; 150 Barrels of Corn to be sold at the Crib;

20 Tons Timothy and Clover Hay;

60 Acres of Corn in the ground;

4 Road and Farm Wagons; Every variety of Ploughs, Harrows, Wheat-Fans, Wagon and Plorg's Gearing, which it is deemed unnecessary to enumerate. TERMS OF SALE: * A credit of nine months will be given on all sums above ten Dollars, the purchaser giving bond and

approved security before any property is removed. Sums under that amount cash. The Fat Hogs and Corn in the Crib will be sold on a credit of six menths. JOHN J. LOCK, . THOMAS LOCK. Executors of Wm. F. Lock, dec'd.

July 27, 1852.

Sale of Valuable Clarke Land. PY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Chancery for Clarke county, we, as special Commissioners, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, and upon the premises, on the 18th day of September, 1852, the undivided half interest of John Duckwall in a certain tract of LAND lying in Clarke county, about five miles from Thomson's Deput, known as the Crum place-containing about 100 Acres. The land is productive-is most advantageously situated, and is well provided with Timber.

Terms of Sale One third in cash; one-

months from the date of sale. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. R. E. BYRD.
J. R. TUCKER, Com'rs. July 13, 1852-ts. Great Bargains in Wet Goods.

third in six months, and the residue in twelve

Goods, somewhat damaged by the recent flood at Harpers Ferry, which they offer at cost and many articles at half their value. The following lowing is a part! Combs, a great variety; Few pounds Patent Thread; Tapes and Stay Bindings; Fans, Cotton Suspenders, Boys' do.; Cotton Hosiery, Ladies' and Misses; Lisle Thread Gloves, Ladies' and Men's; White Silk do do Colored and black Cotton Hose;

Brode Silk Hose, a few pair; Tooth Brushes, Windsor Soaps, Whips: A few Palm Fans to gire away;
A large lot Chip Hats. (children, men and boy's.) selling at 121 cts. to the dollar;
Fancy Vestings, Fancy Drilling;
Linen duck, undressed book foldand checked Linens, fascy and black Ginghams; Bleached and brown Shirting Cottons; Linen Table Diapers; Cambricks, checked and plain;

Corded Skirts, grass do., Burlaps' Linens. The above added to our very large assortment of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., make it greatly to the advantage of dealers. Will the public call where they can get bargains. They will and must be sold. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Also-A bargain can be had in a lot of very

rime Brown Sugar. H. & R. May 4, 1852. Dyspepsia Cured. THIS distressing complaint can be effectual-ly relieved by using either of the following hedicines, viz: Pepsin; Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, Hutching's Vegetable Bitters;

Stoughton's " do.; Gouley's " do.; Cannon's " All of which are kept constantly on hand, and for L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, July 6.

Rushton's und Clarke's Cod Liver
Coil.--A large lot of this valuable preparation has been just received. It is warranted to be the best in use, and is considered the only reli-July 6. L. M. SMITH. Puiuts, Oils, &c.

1,000 lbs. White Lead, pure ground and dryt 1,000 lbs. Green and Yellow Chrome 1

100 lbs. Green and Yellow Chrome;
490 lbs. Yellow Ochre;
150 lbs. Litharge;
Besides—Paint Brushes, Sash Tools, Grainsers, Copal and Japan Varnish, Sand Paper, Parris Green, Vermillion, Gold Leaf, and every article for Painter's use.

L. M. SMITH,
July 6, 1852.

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A DESIRABLE SPRING AND SUMMER AND SUMMER AND SUMMER VESCENT SELTZER APERIENT."—This much esteemed and highly valuable preparation will not fail to effectually remove Headache, Hearthurn, Acidity of the Stomach, Costiveness, Loss of appetite, Nervous Debility, Giddiness arising from a disordered Stomach, &c. This artisle has been long and favorably anoma in this section; us Apericut effects are sall and gentle, without producing the debility and consequent upon the use of such medicines. A feastpooning of this Apericht forms an agreement

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With the smoke above and the s'cam below,
And sickness wheresos'er I go;
If a storm should come, no matter I wot;
To the bottom I'd go at soon as not.

I love, oh! how I love to ride
In a neat post chalse, with a couple of bays
And a pretty girl by my side;
But, oh, to swing amidst fire and foam,
And be steamed like a mealed potato at home,
And to feel that no soul cares more for your woe
Than the paddles that clatter as onward they go.

The ocean's wave I ac'er moved o'er,
But I loved my donkey more and more,
And homeward flew to her boay back,
Like a truent boy to his mother's sack:
And a mother she was and is to m'e,
For I was—as ass, to go to sea!

VARIETY

"There's a great demand," says a Yankee pedlar, for a species of plaster which will enable gentlemen to stick to their business."

There is scarcely a week-passes that some terrible accident does not arise from filling camphene lamps while they are burning. -An Irishman, being in a church where the collection apparatus resembled election boxes, on its being handed to him whispered in the car-rier's ear that he was not naturalized, and could

A boy went a fishing over to Potomac creek, a few days since, and strange to say, he caught a whale ing—but that was after he got

The man who picked his teeth with the taken all the degrees of the thermometer.

-Theodore Hook says of railroads and steam boats: They annihilate space and time, not to mention a multitude of passengers. -Why is a printer the most successful la-

dy's man we have? Because he always succeeds in making an impression. -Great calamities teach us many beautiful lessons, and reveal to us much we should never have seen from the common level of life.

-It is stated that the peelings of cucumbers placed in the way of cockroaches for three or four nights in succession, will entirely clear a house of these pests of the housekeeper. -That which we acquire with the most dif-

ficulty we retain the longest, as those who have earned a fortune are usually more careful of it than those who have inherited one. -I tell you what it is, a man feels something like a man, when he can walk the streets jingling

a spare dollar or so in his pocket, knowing that he does not owe a red cent in the world. -The celebrated stone smasher, Gregoire has been offered the contract of breaking a mi-

ser's heart. -10 some men it is indispensable to be worth money, for without it they are worth noth-

-The intoxication of anger; like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hides us from our-

A great thought is better than a good fortune; and the blessing of it is perpetual. The presence of it in the soul is like converse with an angel. He who has one such guest to dwell with him, will not go abroad for society. The citizens of St. Louis have resolved in

mass meeting that a monument shall be erected in that city in honor of Henry Clay. -Abraham Kemp, bitten by a copper snake near Frederick, cured it by an immediate application of whiskey.

Boston is ornamented with ten fountains, which, when playing, consume 592,780 gallons of water in an hour.

John Day, guilty of manslaughter; in mur-dering his wife at Washington city has been sentenced to 8 years in the Penitentiary. -Mr. Isaac P. Frost, of the firm of Frost & Lynch, at St. Louis, died suddenly on the 8th inst.

It is said the price of Mackerel has advanced in N. York, in consequence of the apprehended

-A Scotch pint is equal to four English or American pints. -Gen. Quitman has gone to the Hot Springs

- Miss Dobbs says the first time a coat sleeve encircled her waist, she felt as if she was in a pavillion built of rainbows, the window sills of which were composed of Æolian barps.

__ ust step into the street and I'll give you "Be jabers! and I wouldn't do it if you'd give

The Chinese think that the soul of a poet passes into a grasshopper, because it sings till it

-if two hogsheads make a pipe, how many would make a cigar.

An Irishman being charged with stealing a wagon, swore he had had it ever since it was a wheelbarrow.

The Washington Monument is going on alowly. Out of funds. -Take frequent ablutions; don,t mix any brandy with your water; wear a clean shirt, and preserve a clear conscience. This will put you

through—the summer. Pennsylvania would get 3,400, 000 of the pub-e domain, as her portion.

CONGRESS HALL,

Third and Chesnut Streets. PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the traveling community generally, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known cotel Congress Hall, Third and Chesnut

They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at ones render it unsurpassed for comfort and con-

This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom-House, and many other public buildings.

ic buildings.

Lines of Omnibuses leave for every part of city every few minutes, their head quarters ing within one square of the House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no the subscribers

ble hame to the traveler.
NORRIS & JACKSON,

Mashington Crane. National Agricultural and Seed

WASHINGTON CITY. THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the adjoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best selected assortments of Agricultural Machinery and Implements to be found in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to furnish, at Factory prices, every article required for the farm; and all goods, leaving himself ablishment, are warranted. all goods, leaving his establishment, are warranted to prove as represented. His stock embraces

Forty Varieties of Ploughs, among which may be found the celebrated Fremium Centre Draft Wroughtand Cast-fron Self-Sharpener; the Deep Titler Sod; the flat furrow ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 191, 20, 21 and 22; the subsell and hill side Ploughs of every variety and price. Cultivators, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers.

Pierson's, Pennock's & Minclair's Wheat Drills. Hussey's and McCormick's Reaping and Mowing Machines.

Bamborough's, Grants' and Sinclair's FANNING MILLS. Corn Skellers.

Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$15.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter warranted to shell from 800 to 1000 bush-Horse Powers. Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from

Threshing Machines. With open and solid wrought iron and cak Cylinders-price \$35 to \$60. Corn and Cob Crushers. From \$30 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8

The Seed Department Is supplied with every variety of Field and Garden Seed, all of which are warranted fresh

and genuine. Pernvian Gnano. Having made arrangersents with the Agent of he Peruvian Government for the sale of Peruvian Guano, for supplies of this article direct from the Chincia Islands, purchasers may rely upon being furnished with a pure No. I quality, at lowest Baltimore rater.
All goods delivered in Washington or George-

own, free of charge, and orders by mail prompty attended to. FITZHUGH COYLE. National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Eagle, 7th street, Washington city. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING O Fsuperior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at WM. WALL'S

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street, Fine Dress, Sack and Overcoats; Plain, Figured and Embroidered Silk, Satin. and Cloth Vests; Fice Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Also, a large and superior Stock of Gentlemen's Under Wear, of all Qualities: White and Colored Kid and other

Gloves; Handkerchiefe, Scarfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c., &c. | March 16, 1852 Pianos! Pianos!!

Pennsylvania Auenne, between 9th and 10th st's, Washington, D. C., WOULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned

The above instruments can be had of the subscriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing.

WM. WALL. Penn. Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets, (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building,) Washington, D. C.,

WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North.

I am prepared to make to order, the most fash ionable and elegant assortment of Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, to be found in this city, at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish.—In texture and quality, all my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a permsnent custom trade, I am determined to give entire satisfaction, and all goods purchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal deduction

All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and com-plete assortment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to suit the times.
Also at my Establishment three doors East of

he National Hotel. The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid. [March 16, 1852—1y.

BAWLINS' BIOTEL. Corner of Queen and Burk Streets. MARTINSBURG, VA. THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to inform the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly known as the "Berkeley House." The House has recent-

ly undergone a thorough resovation; it is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sejeurner.

A large and commodious Stable is attached to the premises. The faxuries of the TABLE will

and liquors,

Baccaus taken to and from the Depot free of charge, and in bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers without any additional expense.

JOS. C. RAWLING,

Charlestown, Jeilerson County, Va.

THIS large and very commodious The coStory Brick Hotel, sinated in the
centre and business part of the lown, is now
among the most attractive and desirable resting
places in the great Valley of Virginia.

The luxuries of the TABLE of this retablishment are surpassed by none, and the BAR is at
all times supplied with a choice selection of auperior Wines and Jacobs.

Several large Paracons is add ally Charles.

mechanic Mrts.

WHEAT PARS THE WHEAT FAN, known as the enter from some of the most intelligent and successful agriculturists in the Valley of Virginia, attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were those offered not deemed sufficient for all reasonable men, could be extended to an indefinite extent.

JAMES RUNYAN.

Charlestown, Nov. 11, 1851-1f. Gardner & Robr's Wheat Drill, SEED PLANTER.

THE undersigned having purchased the right to manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Loudous, Clarke, and the southern half of Jefferson, are now fully pre-pared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Deitle, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly

attended to.

This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of Prilling, Sowing and Covering by the same movement, thereby saving much time and labor. It will plant point rows, and all fregular shaped fields, with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent. in labor, it will, with ease for two horses, plant from is to 10 acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other small grains. This Machine has been in use wo seasons, and wherever it has been introductwo seasons, and wherever it has been introducted has given entire satisfaction.

This Drill took the first premium at the Valley Agricultural Exhibition in October last. Also, the first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for Belmont county, Ohio, October 28, 1851.

O'BANNON, HENSON & HUNT.

March 23, 1852. We have in our possession a large number of certificates, recommending this Drill to the farmer as having no superior. Among the number

the following:

I have used on my farm and am still using one of the Wheat Drills, patented Gervis S. Gardner and George Rohr, and now sold by Messrs. Henson, O'Bannon and Hunt. I do not suppose any intelligent farmer would now dispute the also consider the above Drill altogether equal to any drill now in use, and the advantage of apply.
ing a compost box to it, makes it very desirable.
The compost part of the drill acts well in every particular and is one of the greatest inventions of the day for the farmer; it might well be called the farmer's friend, as it saves both time and labor. MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

March 19, 1852. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST! HANKFUL to the people of Charlestown and the farmers of the county generally, for the very liberal amount of patronage extended towards the undersigned during the last year,

Boot and Shocmaking,

no less than in the various departments of the addlery and Harness Business. a continuance of old custom is respectfully solicited, whilst special efforts and exertions will be used to accommodate many new ones. No pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all, and either as to quality of material, neatness and durability of work, promptness of execution and moderation of charge, no establishments of the county, in either line, shall have more to recommend them to the favorable consideration of those who are in want. All are at least requested to call, examine and price, as it affords him great pleasure to exhibit his work to those whose good pleasure it may be to examine.

In addition to facilities for manufacturing Work at the shortest notice, he constantly keep

on hand a large and very general assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which can be purchased at the most reasonable

terms for cash, on time, or exchanged for counry produce at cash prices. III have also on hand a very large assertment of Ladies' Work and Gentlemen's Boots, which I am desirous of closing out by the Spring, and therefore am induced to offer at the most reduced prices, barely covering cost. All kinds of Hides taken in exchange for work.

JOHN AVIS, Jr.

Charlestown, January 7, 1852. NEW JEWELRY STORE. THE subscriber having taken the Store in Mr. Stephens' Building, opposite Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and elegant assortment of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Which he is prepared to sell at the lowest cash prices. Gold and Silver hunting cased Watches: ditto Horizontal Escapement Watches; Detached Levers, Verticals, Horizontal, Verge and Duplex Watches, from the most celebrated manuplex Watches, from the most celebrated manufactures in Europe. Also, Gold Lockets, Ladies' Gold Scroll, Cluster, Box and Mourning Pins; Gold Finger Rings of every description; Cu Pins, Ear Hoops and Drops, Gold Pencila, Gold Guard and Belt Chains, Chatalaine Pins, &c.—Gents' Gold Guards, Vest and Fob Chains, Keys and Seals, Locket and Signet Rings, Bosom Pins, Gold Studs, Collar and Sieve Buttons, and every description of Goods as wells.

description of Goods usually found in a store of this description. The largest assortment of Clocks to be found in the county; prices from \$1 75 to \$12 00, war rauted good time keepers.

SILVER SPOOMS. Silver Spoons, made from pure coin and manufactured expressly for my own retail trade, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Watch Repairing.
All descriptions of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., repaired in a workman-like manner: Having had extensive experience in some of the best shops in the country, the subscriber feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

P. CORY.

Harpers-Ferry, June 22, 1852. PAREDING AND PAINTING

THE undersigned, thankful to the citizens of Jefferson for the liberal pattonage extended to him in his line of business, respectively gives notice that he has made special arrangements to execute every description of PAPERING, AND PAINTING, EURER PLAIR OR GRAINING, MARBLING, ac.,

at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terois. In quality or style of his workmanship, he is willing that his work stell shall be his recommendation, and therefore refers to the work executed at the residences of Dr. G. F. Mason, V. W. Moors, I. N. Carter and J. W. Bridge, Charlestown, and the Graining at the residence of Mr. Lervis W. Wishington.

rally.

July 13, 1852 3m. Proprietor. BALTIMORE COPPER.

THE Gaupowier Copper Works, Baltimore, atill continue the manufacture of all descriptions of the well known and superior articles made at them for the past forty years.

Sheathing Copper, Bruziers Sheets, Rods, Bars, Nails, Raised Bottoms and Pattern Sheets of all descriptions, supplied at short notice and quality warranted. C. BRADENBAUGH

Successor to Geonge Winliams,
Agent of Gunpowder Copper Works,
No. 30 Frederick street, Baltimore.
July 6, 1852—4t. AMES MATHERS MATHERS & IRVIN. MERCHANT TAILORS,

elothiers. No. 225 Bultimore Street, Balt., (South side, I door East of Charles st.) Feb. 10, 1852 117.]

N. B. TO TAILORS.

The Advertisers are the only Agents in City, for the take of DeLany's Scientific Garfor Balancing, Dralling and Cutting Pantalog

N. Carrell Mason, ATTOMETAT AT LAW: And Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate. DROMPT attention given to the collection of

Claims, &c. Office at Counsellor's Hall, No. 46, Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. March 2, 1853—15 BATS, BATS, BATS. TRANGERS visiting the city, will find it to their advantage to give

MCPHAIL & BROTHER'S. No. 132 Baltimore Street, next to Clipper Office, ASSORTMENT OF hats and Caps. an examination before purchasing. They are determined to sell low for cash, or on reasonable

terms to those who buy to sell. Country Merchants and Hatters, will always find our HATS of the Latest Style. We are also manufacturing Hats in the Rough, to which we invite the attention of Country Hatters. March 9, 1852. WHOLESALE

WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE. L. H. MILLER & CO., TMPORTERS, Manufacturers and Jobbers of Watch-es, Jewelry and Watch Materials, have leased the old stand formerly occipied by Messrs. Canfield, Bro. & Co., S. E. corner Charles and Baltimore streets, No. 227, which they have put in complete order for the Wholesale Watch and Jewelry Business, upon an entirely new plan, having no goods exposed in sho

tirely new plan, having no goods exposed in show cases.

In calling the attention of the trade to the new concern, we mention the fact that we are associated with one of the most extensive Jewelry manufacturing establishments in the country, which must give a decided advantage over all others in this market, for supplying dealers with Jewelry, at manufacturers' prices, a feature in this branch of trade long since needed between Baltimore and the Southern and Western Merchants.

We desire to call attention to the Wateh Department, which will at all times be supplied with a great assortment from the most celebrated manufacturers, and hapt in perfect running outer, so that purchasers may at once take them, with a written guarantee that they will perform correctly.

This branch of the business will receive the especial attention of one of the firms, whose extensive and practical knowledge of the business will, we hope, give us a place in the confidence of buyers.

We respectfully invite you to call upon us when you next visit oue city, confidently betteving that an examination of our goods will prove to you that they are better styles and cheaper than you have ever seen in this market, and assure you that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make the acquaintance one of mutual benefit.

L. H. MILLER,

I. H. MILLER,

J. B. BRAGDON.

J. B. BRAGDON. DEPERENCES. Messrs. WYETH, BLACKLOCK & CO.,
GWYN, REID & TAYLOR.
JAMES HODGES & BRUTHER, HURST & BERRY, MURDOCH, DUER & EVANS, STELLMAN & HINRICHS, BARTHLOW, GWYN & CO., RIELY & PENDLETON,

JOHN MURPHY & CO., MOORE & GRIFFIN. Baltimore, Feb. 10, 1352-1y. GEORGE L. BETTY HATS AND CAPS, CARPET BARS, SILK and Cotton Umbrolles, and Cance of every descrip-tion, &c., &c.

Four doors from West's Book Store,
RICHMOND, VA.

EXCHANGE BANK Selden withers & co.

THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a Co-Partnership to transact a General Banking and Exchange Business in this City, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & Co., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanger, Time Bills, Promisory Notes, Certificates of Deposite,

Letters of Credit, Bank Notes

and Coin.

We undertake to make collections and promptto remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Loson.

Mr. William Stades, a member of the firm, and for many gears past the Treasurer of the United States, will give his cateful personal attention to all immedal business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Georgenses. The state of the s quire as to transact will be conducted with fideli-

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Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

Office No. 7, South Frederick street, Baltimore, Md. on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the number, or you will missake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most sminear Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospirals of London, Paris, PMindelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most autonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them elves by private and improper indolgences, that secret industrial them for either business or society.

Them are some of the sudant melanchit affects and solitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

Them are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Fower, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The featful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirity, evil of forebodings, aversion of society, self-distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., and some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NER VOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, nervous debility and premature decay, generally arising from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its victims from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, derangement of the nervous system, cough, and symptoms of consumption, also those serious mental effects, such as loss of memory, depression of spirits or peculiar fits of malancholy, when the truth is they have been indulying in pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both body and mind. Thus are swept from existence, thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to society.

DR. JOHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR DR. JOHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been abandoned to die. By its complete invigoration of the nervous system, the whole faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric of life is raised up to beauty, consistency and dyration, upon the ruins of an amaginated and premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons before contemplating Such persons before contemplating

MARRIAGE should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commonat mappiness.
Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes
a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the
view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and
filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness
of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no He who places himself under the care of Dr. Jonnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

TO STRANGERS.
The many thousands coved at this institution, within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Jounston, witnessed by Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, whitesact by the reporters of the papers and many other persons, no-tices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skillful and honorable physician. N. B. There are so many ignorant and worthles Quacks advertising themselves as physicians, raining the health of the already Afflicted, that Dr. Johnson deems it necessary to say to those acquainted with this reputation that his credentials or diplomas always hang n his Office. WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

mediately cured, and full vigor restored. ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES December 23, 1851-1y.

\$500 CHALLENGE.

WHATEVER concerns the health and happiness of a people is at all times of the most valuable importance. I take it for granted that every person will do all in their power, to save the lives of their children, and that every person will endeavor to promote their own health at all sacrifices. I feel it to be my duty to solemnly assure you that WORIdS, according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable; if you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to another, Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Tregular—remember that all these denote WORMS, and you should at once apply

Hobensack's Worm Syrup. An article founded upon Scientific Principles, compounded with purely vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the mast tender Infant with decided beneficial effect, where bowel complaint and diarrhea have made them weak and debilitated the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and atrength to the Stone dicines, in giving tone and attempth to the Sto-mach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with *Dyspepsia*, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed, is the best evidence of its superior

efficacy over all others. The Tape Worm.

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that infect the human system, it grows to an almost Indefinite length becoming so coiled and fastened in the Intestines and Stomach effecting fastened in the Intestines and Stomach effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 to 8 of my Liver Fills so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablespoon fulls 3 times a day. These directions followed have never known to fail in curing the most obtinate case of Tape Worm.

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MARRIAGE.

By its mild action on the

STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEYS,
It will cure the diseases of those Organs with
all Chronic complaints, as DYSPEPSIA, COUGH, ASTHMA,

PATES in the BACK, SIDE and BREAST, RHEUMATISM, COUT, MEURALGIA, PISTULA Piles, Bowel Complaint, Worms, Nervous Debittly, with all Dis-arising from LUPURE BLOOD.

BRONCHIAL and LUNG AFFECTIONS.

Medicines.

Lef the whole afflicted world read the testimony of a lady after 28 years of suffering:

Northauston Co., April 13, 1853.

Messers. Tyler & Adair: I have been afflicted with rheumatism at times, from my twelfth year. I will be 50 years of age the 19th of this month; the attacks were so severe at times as to render me helpiess. I have tried various remedies to very little effect. Last October. I was attacked in my shoulders, it less, back and hips; I could not rest day or night; I could not move any part of my body without crying with pain. At this time I also tried many remedies, internal and external, without relief. I was at 1st advised to try HAMP-TON'S VEGETABLE TINGTURE. Before I had taken one bottle of which, I felt much better, and as I TON'S VEGETABLE TINGTUKE. Before I had taken one bottle of which, I felt much better, and as I continued taking it I felt strength coming into my back and limbs, and my stomach strengthened and revived every way. I have taken five bottles, and am much better than I ever expected to be. I intend to use it whenever I peed, and would recommend it to the afficient whenever it peed, and would recommend it.

flicted, believing it unequalled.
Yours, ELIZABETH BAGWELL. Messis. Mortimer & Mowbray : Mrs. Elizabeth Bag-Messix. Mortimer & Mowbray: Mrs. Elizabeth Bagwell is a lady of the highest respectability, wealthy
and influential. The cure in her case speaks volumes
in favor of this wonderful Tincture. Several other persons we have heard of, have derived great benefit from
its use in our county. We are entirely out of the article,
and have daily anxious enquirers to know when we
will receive another supply. We expect large sales of
it from the present demand, and want you to send us a
box as soon as possible.

Yours.

TYLER & ADAIR.

Yours, TYLER & ADAIR.

April 16, 1852. Northampton county, Va.

OJ-This is the testimony of thousands. Cure of consumption, neuralgia, pain in the side, &c.
Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray—Gentlemen: It is
with pleasure I can testify to the great healing powers
of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. My
wife had been afflicted for three years, laboring under wife had been afflicted for three years, laboring under a constant hacking cough, with a most violent pain in ner right side, neuralgia in the head, and a dimness of sight; very little rest day or night, and much emaciation, and to all appearances a rapid consumption inevitable. We had the most eminent physician in Annapolis, but his medicine did not give her any relief at all, but growing worse if any charge in the least; and after having read one of your pamphlets, in July last, she concluded to try Hampion's Vegetable Tineture, and after taking but two bottles of which (under a kind Providence) we perceived a great change for the het-Providence) we perceived a great change for the better: her appellie improved, her skin became quite clear, cough, poins, neuralgie, &c., entirely left her, and by the time she had taken a few bottles more she was com-

pletely cured, and is now in the enjoyment of most ex-cellent health. cellembenth.

I have seen also its beneficial effects on several other ladies of Annapolis, and I think I can say from what I have seen of the Medicine, I do not believe its curative powers can be equalled. A sense of duty to the afflicted has induced me to drop these few lines for their benefit.

Respectfully, EDWARD SANDS,
Master of the schr. Geo. Barber, Annapolis packet,
No. 3 Tobacco Warehouse, Light st. Wharf.
Raltimore May 1st 1852. Baltimore, May 1st, 1852.

Wonderful cure of hereditary scrofula by Hampton' name appears on the journal of Congress, one who is extensively and favorably known: 'It affinds me pleasure to state that Dr. Jesse Hampon's Tincture has effected a most extraordinary cure of my slave boy, Albert. The patient was three years old and had the scrofula—(his father was scrofulous.)— The boy was a moving mass of zores from head to foot; the upper lids of the eyes were much swollen, and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers that protruded over the eye balls so as to produce blindness. It is strange, yet true, this child, that I felt resigned to see die as a relief from suffering, has been restored to health under the treatment of Dr. Hampton.

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