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felt to entering that house or approaching the influence of that matchless girl. I beieve that I feared the magic of her 1 and was impressed with my own unworthiness to love her or be loved by her. I knew her The Haunted Spring. In a longoome dell in a narrow glen, in a recess hid from the haunts of men, Where the night owl moans on the blasted tree, While the earth cricket chirps its melody— There, bitterly cursed, are the bubbles that swell, Year after year from a bottomless well; While the venomed breath that the night-shall hings, While the venomed breath that the night-shall hings, Whith a miasm taints the haunted springs, associates were of the noble, the educated, th isfined, and that I was none of those. What then could I expect but misery, if I yielded to the charms of that exquisite beauty or grace which I knew were in her soul !

my head over her, and moment I pressed my lip passionate kine of intense A year passed, and I was a very boy in my continued thoughts of her. I persuaded my-self a thousand times that I did not love her, She gave it bach, murnin endearment, wound but neck ; and laying her ho with her forehead presses fell into a gaim slutibat and a thousand times determined to prove it by entering her presence. At length I threw myself into the vortex of London society, and was lost in the whirlpool. my lips, this hour. It cold hisses of the world One evening, at a crowded assembly, I was

standing near a window in a recess, talking with a lady, when I felt a strange thrill. I cannot describe it, but its effect was visible to my companion, who instantly said: 'You are unwell Mr. Stewart, are you? Your face be-came suddenly flushed, and your hand trem-ided iso as to shake the curtain." I was inexplicable to myself, but I was star-tled at the announcement of Mr. and Miss Sin-clair. I turned and saw she was entering on

her brother's arm, more beautiful than ever .--How I escaped I did not know, but I did so. Heart broken he plunged in the copths of well--And the tears for his death were the bubbles toat fell. Thrice afterwards I was warned of her presence in this mysterious way, till I believed that there was some mysterious link between us two, of unknown, but powerful character. I have since learned to believe the communion of spirit, sometimes without material intervention

I heard of her frequently now as engaged to a Mr. Weller, a man whom I knew well, and The tree that o'ershadowed was blasted and sere-The literthstone decayed, and the bowers were drear, ready to do honor as worthy of her love .--While the bubbles were teardrops that swelled from When at length I saw as I supposed, satisfac-tory evidence of the rumor, I left London, and and saw them no more. The same rumor followed me in my letters, and yet I was mad And the summer breeze sighs, and winter, wind; te'l

enough to dream of Mary Sinclair, until months after I woke to the sense of what a fool I had been. Convinced of this, I went aboard my

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effersott.

that precedes A Thrilling Tale of Paris. It was in the summer of 1846, as I was The air scem-

traveling in the upper part of the State of Vermont, on horseback, I was suddenly overurnfully singight her anytaken by a thunderstorm. I put my horse at It was that full speed, and as he was a pretty smart trayto that endeararound her eler, reached the village of Vergennes as the rain poured down in torrents. I stopped at a and bowed neat little cottage, sheltered by honey-suckle ildness of the and woodbine, and was greeted with a cordial in a long, and agony .-welcome from the occupants, especially mine host, who was the pattern of Yankee hospitome name of ns around my tality.

He was a short, thickset old gentleman, po on my shoulder ainst my cheek, lite and courteous. His hair was whitened with the frosts of many years, and his pale, e kiss burns on white countenance was furrowed with care; century of the vet at times, his face would brighten up as the not sufficed to merry throng around him jumped on his knee ne now as then ! of worship, of the and kissed his ashy lips. On the whole, it appeared to me as if he had seen better days; God ! I feel the and after I had been with them some time, in as I remember the the course of conversation about the wealthy and the soft men in the great cities, he informed me that and hew not, I car-he himself could once count his theresands; and that in his younger days he had traveled over many parts of Europe, but that, being I only knew and rejoced with bondsman for a mercantile friend whose credit was considered reliable, by the change of the that she was human, mortal, of my own kin, It was a night of thoughts and emplions, and made a bankrupt of him, and, after payand pliantasmis that never can be described .-ing his honest debts, he had but enough left Morning dawned gravely; the faint gleam to buy the small farm he new occupied, where of light showed me a driving cloud above my he and his family lived in happy retirement. As the rain continued, they invited me to head-it was welcomed with a shudder. hated light. I wanted to float over that heavstop to tea, assuring me that my horse should be well provided for, and that it would put ing ocean with that form clinging to nie, and my arms around it, and my lips ever anon them to no serious inconvenience. Supper came, and we sat down to a nice dish of pretprossed to the passionless lips of the heavy ty speckled brock tropt. After supper I was sleeper. I asked no light. It was an intruinvited to stay all night ; and he told me that, der on my domain, and would drive her from as I was a traveler, he would tell me of a lit-

But as I saw the face of my companion tle adventure he had when he was in Paris .--He said he liked to warn young people not to gradually revealed in the dawning light, as my eyes began to make out one by one the be allured into places where they would be features, and at length the terrible truth came likely to get caught by the police. slowly burning into my brain. I mourned

ft was about the middle of an afternoon yatch about midsummer, and for four weeks aloud in my agony, God of heavens, she is in the month of September, that I arrived at never set foot on shore. in the month of September, that I arrived at One sultry day, when pitch, was frying on not dead. We floated all day long on the hotel. After supper, I took a stroll around he deck, in the hot sun, we rolled heavily on sea, and at midnight of the next I hailed a some of the principal streets of the capital, the Bay of Biseay, and I passed the afternoon ship and they took us off. Every man from and concluded to go to the theatre in the eve-

Energy of Character. All fresh water, good or bad, on a sea, voyage when first drawn from the cash, has an unplersant aste and smell, but its quality for a long sea vorage may be tested by allowing it to stand for a while in the open air, when if good it will purify itself, and become sweet and wholesome. The difference between good and had mon is of much the same nature. All have their errors and

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their follies, but, with reflection and the exposure of their consequences, many will by wholesome erretience, become wiser and better men. No. one is to be despaired of till he has lost the power of refor-A young man boiling over with a thousand con-

flicting and contradictory impulses, way dash off in some mercurial fit, but thousands of such ave, through reflection, been brought to excel in the very qualities most opposite to their early errors. As the swift comes round with a broad strong sweep and sails right up into the wind's eye when about to drop her anchor, so some men are brought round to a life of chosen virtue, with a great breadth of character and strength of impulse, from their very

experience of the evils of error. But when the will is paisted and the power of purpose is paralyzed and decrepid, when the man purpose is paralyzer and greenpie, when the than settles down exhibit, and gives up all faith in his own capability of being reformed, then it is about use-less to hope. One might as well try to there a ves-sel in a stagmant set. The beim has no hold apon the water. Let the gloud ship rise upon the peri-lons and crested billows, let the wind how furiously and every sail and spar be stretched and strained let ber be ever dashing madly in a wrong direction and yet the little helm will bring her round in the market in some uncertain business, he failed very teeth of wind and wave. Bat if no ripple stir the glassy waters; if all be smooth as a sea of molten lead, and the yessel becalmed, like that of Colridge's Ancient Mariner, not a breath flattering

"With neither tide, nor wind, nor motion, " As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted Gean ?"

and when all would seem as if a turn of the wheel or a touch of the finger might bring the vessel about so smooth and oily is the sea; it is just then that the best rudder in the world would not stir at all. Thus it is with character. All may be in the wildest confusion ; self-will, strong impulses, and furious passions may be madly at work in the untained chaos of the spiritual creation, and yet a faith in reformation and love of self-conquest may throw the whole force of that strong will in antagonism to the very errors and excesses that now lead the man astray, and seem to govern him. But when a charac-

ter loses vitality, when it becomes inert, stegnant and incapable of enterprise, then with habit strong and resolution weak, and the spirit of enterprise and improvement gone there is no telling the depth to which he will ultimatel wsink. An indolent drone, lost to all self-respect and maniy purpose, it in a far more helpless condition than the wildest and most reckless youth with honorable and unselfish princi-

A few nights back a small party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkples. When an idle man, in the viger of life, but warm and in the imbecility of a decrepid and decaying charwardness ettending a declaration of love, when s noter, begins so settle down, likean old wooden house | gentleman remarked that if he offered himself he would do it in a collected and business like manner. upon its rotten sills, he is harder to be reformed than he most boisterious California adventurer, with a " For instance," he continued, addressing himself to hand that opens frankly to a friend, though it may a lady present. "I would say Miss S--- I have been around to enjoy my silent reveries of home. on the finoulse close rather roughly on a fae. about two years locking for a wife. I am in the recelut of about a thousand dollars a year from my We are, indeed, far from agreeing with the phibusiness, which is daily on the increase. Of all the losophy of Eugene Suc or even of Miss Bremer, that diving deep into all that is evil is the surest and ladies of my acquaintance, I admire you the most. indeed I love you, and would gladly make you my readiest way to the perfection of all that is good .--The lights of experience, are, as Coloridge well save, lights in the stern of a ship showing only the wild waste of water over which the has traveled, hat not " You flatter me by your preference," good humoredly replied Miss S-, to the astonishment of all present; "I refer you to my father." "Bravo." throwing many rays upon the rocks and breakers ahead, or even showing the helmansu how to steer. Eternal truths and laws frankt be our only guides exclaimed the gentleman :-- " Well, I declare," said. the ladies in a chorus. The lady and gentleman, here; they form the chart by which to navigate the good reader, were married soon after. Wasn't that a modest way of coming to the point, and a lady-like r athol of taking a man at Indeed, the worst effect of the experience of exil is that it says the vitality of enterprise, makes main famous critics of the der lections of others-sign his word. Wetting Brick. boards in the path of truth, pointing along roads It is important that every one engaged in build. hey traverse-light-houses od the months of harours they never enter-preachers of excellen ng should be well informed in regard to the duracies they never practice; or if even overawed by the majesty of virtue, they have no fresh energy and ility of materials. We publish the following from an exchange-paper : pirit for its parsuit, but stand like Militon's Sutan in Paradise, on first beholding Eve "stupidity good." Very few people, or even builders, are aware of the advantage of webling, bricks before I triak Existence. & God. hem, or if awars of it, they do not practicel; frof the many houses now in progress in this city, There is a God; The herds of the valley, the cedars of the mountains bless him-the insects sport in his beams-the elephant salutes him with the rithere are very few in which wet bricks are used -A wall fwelve inches thick, built of good mortar, with bricks well toaked, is stronger in every ressing orb of the day-the birds sing him in the filiage net than one sixteen inches which built dry. -the thunder proclaims him in the heavens-the ocean declares his immensity-mun alone has said "There is no God !" Unite in thought at the same eason of this is, that if the bricks are well saturated with water, they will not abstract from the morinstant the most beautiful objects in nature; suptar the moisture which is necessary to its crystalization, and on the contrary, they will unite chemipose that you see at once all the hours of the day. cally with the mortar, and becomes as solid as a and all the seasons of the year ; a morning of Spring rock. On the other hand, if the bricks are put up and a morning of Autum ; a night bepaugled with dry, they immediately take all the moisture from stars and stars and flowers; forests boary with snow; fields gild d by the tint of Autumn; then alone you would have a just conception of the universe. While the mortar, leaving it to dry and harden, and the consequence is, that when a building of this desyou are gaving on that Sun, which is plunged under cription is taken down the mortar from it is like so. the vault of the West, another observer admires much sand .- Scientific American. him emerging from the gilded gates of the East .--Upattar Mes-We love upright men. Pull them By what inconceivable magic does that aged star, his way and the other and they only bend; but never which is sinking fatigued and intruing in the shades break. Trip them down, and in a trice they are on of evening, re-appear at the same instant, fresh and humid with the rosy dow of morning? At every their feet sgain. Eury them in the mud, and in an hour they would be out and bright. You cannot instant of the day the glorious orb is at once tising keep them down -- you cannot destroy them. They -respiendent at noon day and sitting in the West -or rather our senses deceive us, and there is, wop-erly speaking, no Fast, or North, or South, or West are the sait of the earth. Who but they start any noble project ? They build our cities, whiten the ocean with their sail, and blacken the heavens with in the world. Everything reduces itself to on ginthe smoke of their cars. Look to them, young men, gle point, from which the King of Day sets fol h at and catch the spark of their energy. once a tripple light in one single substance. The bright splendor is, perhaps, that which is most [Boston Transcript. tiful-for it gives us an idea of the perpetual mag-.... Richard S. Phillips, principal of the melo nificence and resistless power of God academy of Charlottesville, was killed instantly on [Chateaubriand. the 17th inst., by the accidental discharge of a gun A Beautiful Inscription. in his own hand.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SUCH AS BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, & EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH. AT THE FFICE OF "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON." (J- A'supply of MACISTRATE's, SHERIFF's, and Cox STARLE'S BLANKS-DERDS OF HARGAIN AND SAID and DEEDS OF TAUST-NEGOTIABLE and PROMI-SORY NOTES, &c., &c., always on hand.

Washington at School.

Having no longer the benefit of a father's instruc-tions at home, and the scope of tuition of Hobby, the sexton, being too limited for the growing wants of his pupil, George was now sent to reside with Augustine Washington, at Bridges Creek, and enjoy the benefit of a superior school in that neighbor-hood, kept by a Mr. Williams. His education how-ever, was blain and practical. He searce attended ever was plain and practical. He never attempted the learned languages, nor manifested ary inclina-tion for thetoric or belles lettres. His object, or the chjoct of his friends, seems to have been confined to fitting him for ordinary business. His manuscript school coks still exist, and are models of neatness and accuracy. One of them, it is true, a ciphering book, preserved in the library at Mount Vernou, has some school-boys I attempts at caligraphy; nondescript birds, executed with a flourish of the pen or profiles of faces probably intended for those of his schoolmates; the rest are all grave and business like ---Before he was thirteen years of age he had copiedinto a volume forms for all kinds of mercantila and legal papers; bills of exchange, notes of hand, detds, bonds and the like. This early self-tuition gave him throughout life a lawyer's skill in drafting locuments and a merchant's exactness in keeping accounts, so that all the concerns of his various estates, his dealings with his domestic stewards and oreign agents, his accounts with government, and Areign agents, his accounts with government, and ail his financial transactions are to this day to be seen posted up in books in his own handwriting, monuments of his method and on wearied accuracy. He was a self disciplinarian in physical as well as mental matters and practiced himself in all kinds of athletic exercises, such as maning, leaping, wrestling, pitching motio and tossing bars. His frame even in infiney and been late and powerful, and he now excelled most of his playmates in contests of agility and strength. As a proof of his mucchiar power a place is still pointed out at Fredericksburg, hear the lower ferry, where, when a boy, he flung a stone across the Rappthaneock. In forsemanship too he already excelled, and was ready to back and able to manage the most flery steed. Tradition al anecdotes remain of his achievements in this re-

Above all, his inherent probity and the principles of justice on which he regulated all his conduct, even at this early period of his life, were soon appreciated by his school mates; he was referred to es an umpire in their disputes, and his decisions were never reversed. As he had been formerly chiefthin he was no longer legislator of the school; thus displaying in boyhood a type of the future

"Popping the Question,"

Which has heretofore proved such a "tesser" to bashful youths in the pursuit of matrimony under difficulties, is likely, after a while, to be rendered as easy as "rolling off a log." All sorts of methods have from time to time been resorted to, to get around this difficult point of courtship-advertising in the newspapers, corresponding by letter, negotiating through an agent, &c., &c .- but an improvement has been made upon these plans lately, as witness the following :

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As a-down the moss-grown wood path-Where the cattle love to roam-From Aunt Pattie's quilting party I was seeing Nelly home.

T. G. C.

Poetry.

[From the Carlisle Harald.] The Haunted Spring.

In earlier years-do traditions tell-

A hearthstone rose by the haunted well, And a dark-eyed maiden with aubarn hair, Shed light o'er the bowers that flourished there, She smiled upon all as the passed floury, and heavingst wreathed round the household the

And moisten her curls at the bubbling spring!

The maiden saw, and a pure love was born, Which grew and matured as the hours roller in, Till he wooed her one even-the maid was work

They breathed their vows in the shadows that fell, From the boughs that wavel o'rr the bubbling well,

The stars twinkled brightly, partners in bliss. And the pale moon beams sealed the rows with a kies.

O'er happirtes that a fey moons had flown, When the light of dark eyes on the maid shine Her ber Then ruthlessly broke the gold chain of love,

And lured by the dark eyes bade him depart,

The dark eyes glittered awhile but their light

And the dark eved maiden moaned in despair,

The love she had sought was as false as her own,

One morn she was not, and the murmuring we'l

O'er the form of the maid and her lover asleep-

Of the fate of the false hearten maid of the weld.

When I saw Sweet Nelly Home.

BY MARY FRANCES KYDE

In the sky the bright stars glittered,

Closed the "Pink eyed pimpernell,"

On the grass the moonlight fell, Heshed the sounds of daylight bustle,

Her spirit in white now once a year sings,

Mournful her death o'er the haunted springs,

Him she forsook to the sleeping had gone,

The tale of her sad fate only could tell.

the deep,

Trenton, July 29.

Was false as the "Will o' the Wisp," of the night. Another they sought in the circles afar,

Spurned him to whom she had plighted her licart,

A fair haired youth on a sundy mern,

And happiness wreathed round the household throng, While at eventide the would sit and sing,

Jetty ringlets softly Suttered O'er a brow as white as snow. And her check the crimson surset Scarcely had a warmer glow; 'Mid her parted lips' vermilion, White teeth flashed like ocean foam ; Ali I marked with pulses throbbing, While I saw sweet Nelly home. When the Antumn tinged the greenwood, Turning all its leaves to gokl, In lawn by aiders shaded I my love to Nelly told; As we stood together gazing On the star-bespangled dome, How I blessed the Augustlevening When I saw sweet Nelly home. White hairs mingle with my tresses, Furrows steal upon my brow, But a love smile cheers and blesses Life's declining moments now : Matron in the snowy kerchief. Closer to my bosom come-Tell me, dost thou still remember

Miscellaneous.

When I saw sweet Nelly-home?

THE BRIDE OF THE WRECK. A Beautiful Story.

I was once a lonely sort of a bachelor, and had never yet known what young men style 'the passion.' Of passion I had enough, as my old inate youder can tell you. I broke his head twice, and his arm once in fits of it; but he I had enough to do. The ocean was roused. has always seemed to love nie all the better, A tempest was out on the sea, and the 'Foam' he clings to me now very much as two pieces

to the same chip cling together when drifting at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of the companies that sailed with us two years ago, no other one is left. afloat: I had been a sailor from boyhead, and when I was twenty-five I may safely say no man was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England. And at this from wave to wave.--Again and again a blue time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his duck and shook off the water and dashed on. existence; but I had now speaking evidence Now she staggered as a blow was on her bow of the fact that he existed no longer.

think stout of heart, and I was possessed of the rental of some thousand per annum. What of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every now a wail and laugh of mocking madness .sense. My education was tolerable, and I had | Op; on we flew. some books, but my tastes were nautical, and

pined on shore. You easily understand, then, why I built a yatch and did spend much of my time on her, She was a fine craft, and suited to my taste in every respect, and I remember with a sigh now, the happy days I have spent in the 'Foam.'

I used to read considerable in my cabin, and orcasionally, indeed weekly, invited parties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But the foot of a lady had never been on the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's pride in the fact, Yet I confess to you a secret longing for some sort of affection different from any I had heretofore known; and a restlessness when men talked of beautiful women in my presence.

One summer evening I was at the old hall in which my uncle died, and was entirely alone. Towards sunset I was surprised, while looking over my books, by the entrance of a What was the vessel I had sunk ? . Was I 100 00 gentleman hastily announced, and giving inwith the the body of only a human being, or

under a sail on the larboard quarter deck .--the Foam' and the other vessel was saved ning. Evening came; it was with one exception. The other vessel was the pleasant, just suited to my pleasure. Off I Towards evening I fancied a storm was brew-'Fairy,' a schooner yacht, belonging to a started, to relieve my ennui. It was inst eleving, and having made all ready for it, smoked friend of Miss Sinclair, with whom she and her | en o'clock when it was done, and I wandered on taffrail till midnight, and then turned in .-brother, and a party of ladies and gentlemen. Will you believe me, I felt that strange thrill through my veins, as I lay in my hammoek, and awoke with it, fifteen seconds before the watch on deck called suddenly to the man at the wheel, 'Port-port your helm ! a sail on the lee bow; steady so ? I was on deck in an instant, and saw that a stiff breeze was blowing, and a small schoon-

er, showing no lights, had crossed our forefoot within a pistol shot, and was now bearing up to the north-west. The sky, was cloudy and dark, but the breeze was very steady, and I went below again, and after, endeavoring vainly to account for the emotion 1 had felt

in any reasonable way, I at length fell asleep, and the rocking of my vessel, as slie flew before the wind, gave just motion enough to my hammoek to full me into slumber. But dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. I dream-

ed of her, but it was in unpleasant dreams .-I saw her standing on the deck of the Foam," and as I would advance towards her the form of Mr. Weller would interpose. I would faney, at times, that my arms were around her,' and her form was resting against my side, and her head lay on my shoulder; and then by the

strange inutations of dreams, it was not I, but Weller that was holding her, and I was chainto a post, looking at them, and she would kiss him, and spain the kiss would be burning on my lips. The morning found me wide awake, reasoning myself out of my fancies. By noon

went before it. Night came down gloomily. The very blackness of darkness was on the waters as we flew before, the terrible blast. I was on deck lashed to the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife within reach to cut the fastening, if necessary. We had but a rag of a sail on her. and she moved more like a bird than a boat wave went over us, lut she came up like a

that might have staved a man-of-war, but she I was very young and strong in limb, and I | kept gallantly on; and now she rolled heavily and slowly, but never abated the swift flight towards shore. It was midnight when the bar was there to my enjoyment of the goods of | wind was highest. The howling of the cordage life ? No bar indeed, but I felt screly the lack was demoniacal. Now a scream, now a shrick, organ.

. I looked up and turned, quite around the horizon, but could see no sky, no earth no sea, no cloud, all was blackness ahead; and the next, with a crash and plunge the 'Foam' was clear gone; Down went my gallant boat, and with her another vessel, unseen in the black night. The wheel to which I had been

lashed, had broken loose and gone over with me before she sank. It was heavy and I cut it away, and it went down in the deep sea above my boat. And, seeing a spar, I seized it, and a thrill of agony shot through me as I recognised the delicate figure of a woman. I drew her to me and lashed her to the spar. by

my side, and so, in the black night, we two floated away over the storing ocean. My companion was senseless for aught I knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed through my mind in the next five minutes .-Who was my companion on the slight spar !

used to have when she lived on the same earth with me. The Hand Organ. BY ELOISE VILETTE. Hush! hark! Draw your breath lightly, lady? Sit here, lady Enna-here, on this low ottoman by the raised window. Silver hands tains, but the richly wrought lace ones are suffered to fall in light waves to the soft yielding

you possess a soul !

on the car.

had started; but three days previously for a and take a moonlight view of the noted meweek's cruise. I need not tell you how I extropolis. How far I had wandered I could plained that strange thrill as the schooner crossnot tell, when raising my eyes suddenly, I ed our bow the night before the collision, and saw a female form arrayed in white, leaning what I felt again at the moment of the crash, against a, lamp-post. She stood there, more nor what interpretation I gave to the wild tu-mult of emotions all that long night. like an angel of beauty than an emissary of vice. As I neared her, she stepped forward, I Married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her and told me that by some mistake hor partthirty years afterward, and I sometimes have ner had lost her. She was afraid to go home alone, and wished that I would accompany the same evidence of her presence now, that I her. She was sorry to put me to such inconvenience, but she was really afraid to go. who was then a young man, politely offered

her my arm, and proceeded as she directed. She led me through numerous streets, until we came to a pleasant-looking house. She very lightly ! There's music somewhere.- stopped, entered, and invited me up one flight List! do you hear it ?. I know 'tis but the mu- of stairs into a small bedroom, neatly furnishsic of a hand organ; but is there need of giv-ing utterance to the words so scornfully, fair mother, who she said would be giad to see a gentleman who had been so kind as to wait upon her home. Suddenly I thought I had better go; I had done but my duty. I went hold back the heavy folds of the satin cur- to the door to go out. It was fastened. was a prisoner ! My mind conceived all sort of ideas regarding my welfare ; but I feit now carpet in which your tiny foot lies nearly | that I was in an abode of wickedness. The buried, or in every coming of the breeze to artful woman trapped me. A feeling of fear sweep in huge white billows around your peetnow began to shirt over me. I looked around less form. You are very beautiful, lady Eona reclinfor a place of erress, but could see none .-At last I came in contact with something-i ing on the low ottoman, robed in soft white was a bed. Perhaps it might be placed near muslin, listening to the low, rich tones of the a window. As I was groping around, my hand organ, that come swelling in at the low feet hit against something under the bed. casement; very beautiful-fairer than any seemed like a human body. I stooped down

dream; but you must let no one know that in and felt of it. It was a human body, warm the beautiful casket is enshrined a heavenly in its last sleep-the sleep of death. The gem; you must let no one even dream that | shrill cry of murder now fang on the zir ! 'My hair stood on its ends and my teeth It is a sad tune that comes wailing from chattered with inward terror. I could hear a that organ, and the notes steal down into the police posse clattering on the pavements .-heart, and stir the deep waters that have lain | They were on the stairs. My fate was sealed. so still-motionless-waveless for so long a The gallows would be satisfied with the blood of the innocent ; . there would be no hope for It is hard to keep back the fast-coming me; I was a foreigner in a foreign land; no

tears. Press the lips closely-let the snowy consul could save me from my inevtiable doom. Luckily the moon just peeped into the long evolids sweep over the deep blue orbs-fold the white arms tightly above the heaving looked for window-I ran, broke the spring, breast-let no one know lady Enna, how heart raised the window, and jumped or a shed rending are the strains that arise from a hand near by, from thence some fifteen feet to the ground. My hotel I scow rached, and sought my bedroom to dream of my remarkable es-Hark! The ruby lips may unclose-you cape. In the morning as I took up the news-

can unfold the arms-you can raise the blue. veined eyelids; a merrier strain strikes lighter paper I read the following :" "MURDER .- Last night about 12 o'clock You can smile now lady Enna-you can the cry of murder rose from the second story of a house of ill-fame in - street. On enconverse in you own sweet joyous tones, if you tering the building, the murderer, as is sup-

posed, escaped through the window, leaving his victim under the bed, with his throat cut

After reading this, I quietly settled my bills and left the city, resolving that I never would go home with another strange woman.' Morning came-the bright sun bespoke a pleasant day; and after breakfast I mounted my horse to proceed on my Journey, determined to follow the old man's advice!

The Habit of Exaggeration. Some people's tongues are continually emu-

lating the frog in the old fable and always

straining into an ox. There are those who elevation of human being consists in the exercise never experience a moderate and occasional growth, and energy of the higher principles i jo

In Trinity churchyard, there is an inscription on tomb, so singularly and effectingly beautiful, we cannot forbear to record it, and the emutions it awakened in the bosom of a stranger. It is an oblong pile of masonry, surmounted by a slab stone, on which are deeply cut the following words: "MY MOTHER:

The trumpet shall sound and the dead shall rise." There are no other letters or characters to be ound on the slab or pile. If there is one inseription in the thousand languages that are, or have been, of earth, fitted to retain its sublime meaning through every period of time up to the resurrection morning, it is this. The writer seemed aware that names would be forgotten, and titles fade from the memory of the world. He, therefore, engraved the name by which he first knew her who gave him birth, on the stone-and the dearest of all names, that of MOTHER, shall sound a thrill through the heart of every one who may ever lean over his monumental pile. If any shall wish to know urther of her, who had a child to engrave her a pat enduring name upon a rock, he is sublimely ri kr. red to the sounding of the trumpet and the rising o

the dead, when he may know all.

HUMAN ELEVATION -4 know," says Channing, "but one elevation of a human being and that is Elevation of Soul. Without this, it matters nothing where man stands, or what he possesses; and with it, he towers-he is one of God's nobility, no matter what place he holds in social scale. There are not different kinds of dignity for different in ders of man, but one and the same to all. The o h

powers of his soul. A bird may be shot upward to

.... The Gazette observes an increasing activity trade at the depot in Front Royal. Wagons in considerable numbers from Page and Rappahannock arrive daily. +

.... The board of visitors of the University of. Va., have it in contemplation to appoint a superintendent of the public grounds, with a salary notexceeding \$1,200 per annum.

.... The Methodiats of Berkeley circuit design holding a camp meeting at Poplar Springs, about a mile distant from Hedgesville, commencing of Friday next.

.... Brooks, who committed the outrage upon his own daughter, is still at large. Governor John-son has offered a reward of \$150 for his apprehension. The daughter is not dead, but insan

The grand jury of Albemarie county made proten ments against several persons for betting on the late gubernatorial election

Selemon Cooper, e resident of Loudoun, near Doington, committed spicide on the 2d inst., by shooting himself through the head.

.... Leave the worst case in the hands of the rreat Advocate, who always answers confidence beyoud our hopes or expectations.

..... Hathing compensates for the wear and terr of life, but the laward proparation for the eternally happy state.

..... Men doat on this world as if it were never to ave an end, and negle er to have a beginning.

choose: Still silent ?- no word, not even a parting of the lips-not a glance of the dimmed evel Ah, lady Enna ! peerless in your beauty, as from ear to ear. The police are on his track, you value the opinion of the world, never let and will arrest him by noon, if he is in the t know the music of a hand organ affected city.' you to tears. Never ! never. Minor Morals for Married Feorile.

'The last word' is the most dangerous infernal machines. Husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they should struggle for the possession of a lighted bomb

Keep an Epictetus in your dining room, to read while waiting for the completion of wife's toilet.

Married people should study each others' reak points, as skaters look out for weak parts

fore contemplating Marriage this, the journey through life become

To Strangers. how ands of the most desperate and cured at this institution within the

cars, and the numerous important Surgiof the papers and many other persons chhave appeared again and again before a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Vice President estimself under the care of Dr. Johnston confide in his henor as a Gentleman, ly upon his ski las a Physician. so many ignorant and worthless ag Dr. Johnston's advertisement; and

hemselves as physicians, trifling with the health of the already Afflicted, that Medical Exam B. W. HER Dr. G. F. M

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'Your pardon, sir, for my unceremonious 185 00 entrance. My horses have run away with my 20 00 carriage and dashed it to pieces near your park gate. My father was badly injured, and my sister is now watching him. I have taken. 75 00 the liberty to ask your permission to bring - 55 00 them to your residence.' Of course my consent was instantly given,

dication of no little excitement.

and my own carriage dispatched to. the park

Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune residing about forty miles from me, and his, father, an invalid, fifty years or more of ng2, was on his way in company with his son, to his son's house, there to die and be buried.--They were strangers to me but I made them welcome to my house, as if it were their own,

and insisted on their using it. Miss Sinclair was the first woman who had crossed my doorstep since I had been posses-or of the hall; and well might she have been loved by better men than I.: She was very small and and very beautiful—of the size of

small and and very beautiful—of the size of Venus, which all men worship as the perfec-tion of beauty, but having a soft blue eye, shaded by jet-black brows, her face presented the contrast of purity of whiteness in the con-plexion set off by raven hair, and yet that have hanging in clustering curls, inbound by comb or fillet, and the whole face hit up with the ex-pression of gentle trust and complete config-

or fillet, and the whole much complete pression of gentle trust and complete dence either in all around her, or else dence indominable, determination; for

inclair had a mind of her 5wn, and a g one, too. She was mineteen then: Her father died in my home, and I after

was there a spark of life left ! And how could I fan it to a flame? Would it not be better to let her sink than float off with me. thus alone to starve or die of thirst and agony ?

I chafed her hands, her forehead, he show ders. In the dense darkness I could not see a fetture of her face, nor tell if she were old or young-scarcely white or black. The si-lence on the sea was fearful.

So long as I had been on the deck of my boat, the wind whistled through the ropes and around the spars had made a continual

sound ; but now I heard nothing but the occasional sparkling of the spray, the dash of the foam cap, or the heavy sound of the wind pressing on my ears.

At length she moved her hand feebly in mine. How my heart leaped at that evidence that I was not alone on the wild ocean, I redoubled my exertions. I passed one of her arms over my neck to keep it out of the wa-ter, while I chafed the other hand with both

of mine. I felt the clasp of that arm tighten ; I bowed my head towards hers. She drew me close to lier-laid her cheek against mit

me close to her—laid her cheek against mine I let it rest there—it might warm her's and s help to give her life. Then she nestled close to my bosom and whispered Thank you. Why did my brain so wildly throb in my head at that "whispered sentence! She knew not where she was that was clear.—Her mine was wandering. At that instant the end of the spar struck some heavy object." and

were dished by a huge wave NIN BOR DECIDE HEREITER

of the ice, in order to keep off them. Ladies who marry for love should remember that the union of angels with women has een forbidden since the flood. The wife is the sun of the social system .--

nless she attracts, there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like hesbands, from flying off into space. Wives be leavent to the martial cigar. The

smoke always hides the most disagreeable part of the battle:

The wife who would properly discharge her duties must never have a soul 'above buttons." . The liberties of England have been won by mutual concessions. Let the husband who would acquire the privilege of asking friends

to dinner without notice, remember this when his wife mints at a new bonnet. The wife's want is the husband's opportunity. Notwithstanding the assertions of mathema-ticians, the marriage ring is a circle which hus-hand and wife have the problem set them of

making all square. Don't trust too much to good temper when you get into an argament. The Induans pro-duced fire by the rubbing of the driest sticks. Sugar is the substance most universally dif-fused through all natural products. Thet married people take a hint from this provis

a ell foresces evil.

degree of pain, but they speak of it, as a 'split-ting' headache, 'awful' spasm, or 'dreadful' torture. If they meet with a slight incision of the skin, they have 'cut their finger to the bone;' a common cold is mentioned seriously 'as a most violent influenza' and a week or 'wo of fever is recorded as a 'severe and frightful

illness.' The 'superlative' is the reigning mood with them; 'supurb' 'exquisite,' wonderful,' 'glorious,' 'horrible,' 'tremendous,' 'delicious,' 'charming,' 'beautiful,' 'astonishing,' and such extreme adjectives, teem on their hps as plen-tifully as conjunctions, and we often wopder,

while gauging the narrow caliber of brain, whence the big torrents issues how such large furniture could be found in such a small

Let these people repeat a story or cucum-stance, and you can hardly detect the original; they see everything through a magnifying glass and kaleidoscope blended. Talk of paint-ing in veritable colors, the foreground and outful men. The Morner's Exercises — As it was the dew and the sunshine that opened the cup of the flower, and clothed it with beauty, so the mothe's love opened and expanded the young soul; and as the dew and the sunshine mysteriously become a part of every essence and aroma of the flower, so the mothe's pie-ty and dirtue might become inseparably blended with the child's very nature and being; herthoughts and sentiments so interview with sit, that hence-forth, as the secasticit, in whose labyrinths the mur-ments of the parent ocean are said to be ever heard, so it should perpetually, though unconsciously, murmur with the mystic tones of maternal influence. Truly did Buomapicte say "the future destiny of s, often given in mere words, beat the pre-

Raphæsites by notches; a Dutch garden all⁴ tulips and percocks, or a summer sunset all purple and gold, are soft and unimposing com-pared to the limning power of one of these flu-

We once kept an account for a lady du bree miles' walk through satidy lanes, lared herself 'half dead' with fatigue a

ites ; and we found that she

tig eleven times at the end of ney, when she awallowed vietuals

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the skies by a foreign force, but it rises, in the th sense of the word, only when it spreads its own wings and soars by its own living power. So a man may be thrust upward in a conspicuous place by outward accidents, but he rises only so far as he exerts himself, and expands his best faculties, and ascends by a free effort, to a noble region of thought and action." -A Wonn to Borg-Who is repected ! It is the boy who conducts himself well, who is honest, dili-gent, and obedient in all things. It is the boy who is making an effort continually to trespect his father, and to obey him whatever be may direct to be done. It is the boy who leaves no effort maried to improve himself in knowledge and wisdom every day, who is busy and active in endeavoring to do good acts to-wards others. Show me a boy who obeys his par-ents, who is diligent, who respects age, who always has a friendly disposition, and who applies himself ailigently to get wisdom, and to do good towards-others; and if he is not respected and belowed by everybody, then there is no such thing as truth in this world. Remember this, boys, and you will be respected by others, and grow up and become use-ful men.

Wisdom is the olive branch that springeth from he heart, bloometh on the tongue, and beareth fruit, in the actions. Many a tender tie is broken,

Blany'n gentle heart distressed. -By a carcless sentence spoken, Spoken only as a jest.

Every heart has a secret drawer, the spring of which is only known to the owner.

To owe an obligation to a worthy triend, is a hap-piness, and can be no disparagement.

No one learns to tilak by getting rules, for think-ing, but by getting materials for thought. We can be aslittle certain of other men in the pres-ent as we can be of curseives in the future. There is nothing like a fixed steady aim. It dignifes your nature, and insures your success.

As easily expect oaks from a musiroon bed as great and durable products from small and easily ef-The President in State of Mr. 19

Good humar is the blue sky of the son! In which every star of talent will shine more charly. If the Use the means and trust to Godfor the blessings. Zealously strive to as good for the sake of Always tell the truth you will find it ta fire them

Virtuans actions, sooner or later, will find their reward hout judgment is an evil the

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1855.

The Late Elections. The Democracy have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of the recent State elections. With the exception of the State of Kentucky, every one has cast a heavy Democratic majority .--Tennessee, that was one of the four States which in the campaign of 1852 cast her vote for Gen. Scorr, is now thoroughly Democratic, and the contest which has just ended, has proven conclusively that the Democracy are firmly and truly united in support of the measures of the present administration. In Texas, where the hero of San, Jacinto resides, the Democracy are also triumphant. Gen. Houston used all his influence and exhausted every source of political ingenuity to digrace the party of which he was once a prominent member, but he has failed, most terribly failed, and the consequence is that he and his midnight and secret coadjutors have been scorned by the brave and houest yeomanry of the " Lone Star." Gen. Houston, unwilling to bide his time, and wait patiently until the people, if they ever should, called upon him for his services to discharge the duties of the Presidency, has allowed his " vaulting ambition to overleap itself." Destitute of sufficient virtue to make him honest in politics, or win for him the confidence of the party, he deserted to an organization whose unwieldy proportions were of such magnitude as to create the expectation that it would be able to elevate its favorites to most prominent positions. We cannot say that we regret the loss of Gen. Houston. We have always looked upon him as a very wily politician and as a man of unbounded ambition, while he does not possess that high order of talent which is calculated to reflect credit on the party and honor to the country. We think the Know-Nothings will soon get tired of him.

The Old Whig Party.

We observe by our exchanges from the different States the gratifying fact that the old Whig party is not dead. To a large portion of the Democracy this will be cheering news. An old opponent which we respected, and which was worthy of that respect, certainly deserves our sympathy and kind service during its affliction, and is entitled to our congratulations upon its partial recovery. It is quite a problem whether it will ever be perfectly convalescent, indeed we cannot hope that after contracting a variety of chronic diseases, it will ever possess the vigor and vitality of youth. But it will be extremely gratifying to even see it hobble about upon crutches. In Pennsylvania there has been a State Convention called, for the purpose of nominating a State Ticket in opposition to the Know-Nothings, and in almost every county there is a complete, though not very strong organization. A similar state of affairs prevails in nearly all the Northern States and we sincerely hope that it will gain sufficient vitality to give Know-Nothingism fits.

National Debts of the World.

nquirer is right in its conclusion respecting at body of the Northern Democracy. They are, and ever will be, "faithful and true to the Cou-stitution and Union," and will sednously strive to fulfil all the duties and obligations which devolve upon them as members of this great and glorions confederacy. With the States' rights doctrine as a prominent article of their politcal creed, and avowng openly and boldly their real position, there need be no doubt whatever of the motives of purposes of Northern Democrats. We recognize to the fullest extent the right of every State to manage and control its own domestic concerns in its own way.-Nonintervention" is not only our motto, but it is our practice-and well would it be for the peace, safety and happiness of all portions of our Union, if this truly conservative and patriotic dectrine had been more generally established and adhered to. In this simple, but effective principle, lies the strength, the glory and safety of the American Union, and our noble institutions. And just in proportion as we depart from this and proceed to meddle with the domestic affairs of our sister States-no matter what the subject may be-do we create a spirit of rancorous sectionalism and hostility, the effect of which is pernicious to the last degree-and must, if not seasonably checked, prove our ruin as a united body of States. There can be no doubt on this score, for the dullest and most inattentive observer of " passing events" can see this manifest and inevitable tendency of things. And, in view of this danger to the body politic, how impressively apparent is the duty of the Democracy of the North in the Disagree as we may in relation to the premises 1 question of slavery in the abstract or as a systemdeploring, too, as we may, its establishment and spread in our land, what, we would ask, has all that to do with our duties and responsibilities as citizens of this Union, not the least among which is the sacred observance of the rights and immunities which are guaranteed to the people of every section, by that "Magna Charter"-the Constitution of the United States? That instrument, framed by the carly sages and patriots of the country, is, as we all know, the result of compromise and concessions on every hand. To the North, as well as to the South, to every section and interest, it was designed and the protector of the rights and liberties of the Amer-

ican reople! Why not, then, recur to, and sustain, the leading doctrines and sentiments set forth therein ? What other guide or chart is required in the management of our political affairs, save the Constitution, and the rightful and legal exposition of its purposes and meanings? On this ground, and with this object in view, stands the national democracy, not only of the north, but of the whole country. It is a doctrine as true as Heaven itself, and will and must endure for all time to come. It is a doctrine, too, for the maintenance of which the good and patriotic of all political parties can and ought to unite and his tiruks for the cordial welcome that had been exstand upon. In former times, when heresies and danger aboutided, men of the most diverse and oppos site political views stood shoulder to shoulder and contended gloricusly and successfully for "the Union and the Constitution." It was in a warfare of this kind, and for objects such as these, that Daniel Webster himself carned and won his greatest and brighest laurels, and secured for him the welldeserved title of "defender of the Constitution."-Here, too, Andrew Jackson, the mention of whose name sends a thrill of joy through every Democratic heart, won the imperishable glory and renown which is everywhere accorded to him.

Let us, then, marshal the democracy, and all good and true men everywhere, under this glorious old motto of "Union and the Constitution." This is the duty of the democracy, as it should be their that man was our distinguished guest the President, pleasure.

From the Staunton Vindicator of Ang 18.] President Pierce in Staunton,

Having received intelligence on Thursday morn-ing that his Excellency, the President of the United States, would arrive in Staunton on the evening of that day in the Central cars, en-route for the Vir-giaia Springs, the following public order was issued by the Mayor of the town, N. K. Trout, Esq: STAUNTON, MAYOR'S OFFICE ; Aug. 16, 1855.

lity to attend Gentlemen ;- The Council of the town of Staunton having been informed that the President of the Uni-ted States wil be in Staunton to-day, have by reso-lution directed "that the cordial hospitalities of the town be extended to the distinguished visitor and views as 1 may Whilst the to be with TO invited me. I his suite" In pursuance of said resolution, and at the submit. I can In a suffer in pursuance of said resolution, and at the suggestion of several citizens, I have appointed you a committee to extend the proper welcome and the hospitalities of the town to him and his suite. Very respectfully, &cs, A N.K. TROUT, Mayor.
 Messrz. Thos. J. Michie, Benj. Crawford, N. C. Kinney, J. D. Imboden, E. M. Taylor, John Bradeburg, A. J. Garber, W. H Harman, L. L. Stevenson, Jos. A.
 Weadfail Cant. Basking S. MeP. Yost Waddeil, Capt. Baskins, S. McP. Yost. The committee thus appointed repaired to the De-

pot about two o'clock to receive the President and suite. . The train soon came up. The President was escorted to the interior of the Depot by Hon. James, M. Mason and Mayor Trout where the Mayor introduced him to each gentleman composing the committee. He and his suite were then conveyed to the Virginia Hotel where the President was met by a number of citizens. An invitation was extended him to dine with the committee at 5 o'clock, to which he cordially assented. At that hour, a number of citizens, irrepiective of party, headed by the Mayor, sat down te one of the most bouttiful supplies of all the luxuries and delicacies of the season we have ever seen-just such a repast as might have been expected ou the occasion, although Messrs. McClung & Peyton had but a few hours, notice for prepara-

When ample justice had been done the substantials, the champagne corks began to crack, and con-viviality to rule. The health of the President was proposed by Capt. J. A. Harman, to which he responded in a most felicitous manner. He alluded to the pleasure it afforded him of visiting the citizens of Staunton, and breathing the atmosphere of Virginia, not only from its invigorating effects, but on account of its nationality. He adverted to the thoughts suggerted as he passed in sight of Monticello. and expatia sent forth as the great chart and guide, as well as | ted with ardent eloquence upon the value and importance of preserving inviblate that great chart of our liberty The Constitution-in the forming of which Mr. defferson acted so prominent a part. His feelings revolted from the idea of a dissolution of the Union. It would be the Illiad of innumerable woes from the contemplation of which he shrank. The patriotic and truly national sontiments so gracefully and eloquently expressed by President Pierce in this brief extempore address were frequently applauded by the company, irrespective of parties. He contin-ued by alluding to the greatness of Virginia, not only as it repected the enlarged patriotism of her people but her physical resources, and closed, by returning

> tended him. The health of Senator Mason was proposed by S. M. Yest, to which that gentleman responded. After referring to the circumstance of his being here; and his acquaintance with the hospitality of the people of Staunton, he alluded to the subject which constituted principally the theme of the President's remarks- the preservation of the Constitu tion in its pristine vigor and spirit, and consequent the perpetuity of the Union. He stated, that if this Union was to be preserved the North must do it. The South was powerless and, of herself could do nothing. That if there was a man whose heart beat in patriotic response to the interests of the whole country, upon the broad basis of the Constitution,

and to whom we could look with impicit confidence After dinner, the President, accompanied by varipersons visited the insane As ylum and the Deaf

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my health will not allow r tion to which you hav he threshold of these re-In the threshold of the belief that the fair play spirit isions of our constitution cannot incess by the dagger power of se To illustrate what I shall say hereafter, I will quote from memory a sentence of Washington Irv-ing :-- "Our ancestor not only proclaimed but prac-tised a hardy morality that found not not pracoth inst. tised a *bardy* morality that feared no contact. They trusted to the courses and power of trath in their anti-proscriptive constitutions and oninions.

tised a hardy morality that teared no contact. They trusted to the conrige and power of trath in their anti-proscriptive constitutions and opinions. They were willing to trust their cestinies on the arena of a fair and open trail. They thought they could trust the cause of religion, so far as there should be a political jurisdiction over it, to the following clause of our Federal Constitution : "Congress shall make no laws respecting an estab-lishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof: or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a re-dress of grievances." And, by the same Constitution, Congress was in-trusted with the power of establishing an uniform rule of naturalization. Now, as I understand it, the Know-Nothing organization is to make war upon both these provisions in their true spirit. I suppose their aim will not be arowed to establish a religion or to exclude a foreige immigration; but, under the assumption of Protestant purity and American pa-triotism it is the purges of the Order to take vol-untary jurisdiction infer these subjects--that is, to put into office themelies under the names of Pro-testant piety and Amarican devotion. And, if shey should succeed in their designs by the influence of these heterogenous and irresponsible alliances, they will have substituted their conventional obligations for the Constitution of the interponention allower of the influence of these heterogenous and irresponsible alliances, they will have substituted their conventional obligations

I believe I have left convention s-a common number of contederacy. other one of their avow to preserve the Union, as be preserved. I acknowledge to pier that is proscriptive-I rftognize no patriotism that is uncivilized and exclu-

sive, and I want no Union that is not under the control of an operative Constitution. The Declara-tion of Independence and the Federal and State Constitution of the United States were made under auspices and influences to rebuke the bigoted and conceited spirit that would invade them in the nineteenth century, when the different parts of the earth are as near as the different provinces of the same empire were formerly.

I regard the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution as the great and enduring pillars of an altar erected in this new world to toleration-an altar that owes its construction not to Jews nor Catholics, nor to Protestants only, but to the united laborers of all who had sought here a refinge from trans-atlantic domination. While Protes-tants may have berne the first and largest share in the work of American Independence, others, of what ever religious education, were searcely behind them in zeal and activity for the hallowed cause. Even the Jew was no idle spectator of its advancment .-I remember to have heard it stated-indeed, ample evidence of the fact was on several occassons befor me while upon the bench-that young Salvado was the first person who publicly real the Declaration of Independence in our '96 District. He fell shortly afterwards, battling for American freedom, And who was this Salvador ? A gallant and a dashin roung Jew. But a pertinent enquiry in the consideration o this question, relates to the origin of Know-Nothing ism. Where did it originate? And why? It is certainly not indigenous at the South. There was no such pre-existing evils as could be remedied by its supposed virtues. It was, and is; foreign to our necessities, whether social or political. It was no more Southern in its inception that, it is in its de-velopment. The North was 1, birth-place: It arose primarily, as an antid to the erils which were there brought about by an abuse of the Natu-ralization laws. The introduction of foreigners was permitted, in d'sregard of the several constitu-tional requirements as to three years' notice, five years residence, &c. Mischief is now resulting from the practice. But it is their own fault. They have

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. ONE WERE LATER PROM EUROPE. INTELLIGENCE FROM THE SEAT OF WAR EVASTOPOL AGAIN BOMBARDED PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE.

Interesting General Intelligence

The steamship, Pacific, arrived at New Yörk or Wednesday morning, the 22d inst., bringing Liver pool dates to the 11th inst. From our files of foreign pool dates to the 11th mist, river we gather copious and papers received by this arrival we gather copious and interesting details of the political and war news. The general aspect of the news is unsatisfactory.— There is nothing important from Sevastopol except the fact that the bombardment was renewed on the

10th inst. Omar Pasha has been appointed commander in Asia. The siege of Kara is unchanged, no further progress having been made. Taganrog and Berdi-ansk had again been partly bombarded. There was a report in Paris that Revel had been successfully bombarded, but the truth probably is that the fleet are assembling in the Baltic for the supposed im-mediate attack on Helsingfors. The French gov-ernment has published on account of the discovered legitimist conspiracy to excite an inshrrection in Spain and foster the ends of Russia. Following thereupon, it is definitely stated, but still seems ques-tionable, that Spain will supply 25,000 troops, in pay of the allies, and Portugal 10,500. The Italian General, Pepe, is dead. Madame Rachel, the French tragedienne was among the passengers by the Pacific.

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THE WAR NEWS.

[From the London Times.] By SUBWARINE AND BRITISH TELEOBATH. We have received the following telegraphic des itch from our Paris corresp

"PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 9, 8 A. M.—The Moni-teur says that the last telegraphic despatch from Gen-eral Pelissier to the Minister of War is dated the 7th of August, 11 P. M.

It is as follows: "I have nothing of interest to communicate to

" The enemy has not undertaken anything against our trenches.

"Some cases of cholera have reappeared." ANOTHER RUSSIAN SORTIE DEFEATED.

WAR DEPARTMENT, August 4 .- General Simps has reported by telegraph to day that the Russians made a sortie last night on the Woronzoff Boad, as far as the chevaux de frise, but were repulsed without loss on our side. Few deaths from cholera.

THE GRIMEA.

Telegraphic despatches from St. Petersburg state that advices from the sea of Azoff announce that an English gun boat had cannonaded Taganrog during several days. On the 25th ult. she ran ashore, and was burned by the Russians; but the crew were saved. Berkiansk was also violently shelled by the allies on the 22d and 23d. Prince Gortschakoff, in a despatch, dated Sevastopol, the evening of the second instant, reports that nothing important had occurred. The vigorous fire of the Russians prevented the enemy's works from advancing; and the fire of

the allies was slatkening. Our latest advices from Varna inform us that short, but "infernal" bombardments and sallies made by the Russians upon the trenches of the French. have latterly become matters of almost daily occurrence. In a word the siege continues regularly, and the allies are completing their raps and lodgments exposed to a violent fire. The greatest activity is exhibited next to the extreme left wing of the Russian line of defence, the works at this point being aimed less at the bas don No. 1 than at a convenient landing place on the shore of the great roads: It is vance towards our own works, but the enemy exsaid that the r an boats of the allies will force a pashibited no intention of making an attack on our

alaboff Hill. It is koff. This is only surmise ; the pl mulanders are kept as they ought the allied commanders are kept as they ought to be; until the moment of action, a profound secret: A small magazine belonging to our allies, in one of their works on the left, was exploded on the after-noon of the 23nd inst. Shortly before ten o'block of the evening of the same day, the camp was suddenly roused by a very heavy fire of musketry on the right. It was quickly followed by the nsual accompaniment of a discharge of shot and shell from the hostile hat-thrise on hoth sides. A tremendous fire ensued; the teries on both sides. A tremendous fire ensued; the air seemed to be filled with shells, rising and falling in every conceivable direction. On the part of the Russians, all batteries of both sides opened, from the

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A letter from St. Petersburg of the 28th stat that the Governor of Kursk had announced that in 17 battalions of millitia of his government we completely organized and ready to march where required, and that the Emperor had expressed gratitude to Generals Dielanzow and Besanon,

had superintended the organization. The letter adds that the Governor of Moscow has sent to St. Petersburg a metanchioly report on the state of commerce in his government.

New Telegraph.

Careening Bay, as well as the usual lines round Ka-rabelnia suburb. The French and English batteries actively responded. It was not an evening on which We understand that the telegraph; described in the following article of the National Intelligen is one of the greatest and most valuable in shining brightly and clearly, and the sky entirely free from clouds, was brilliant with stars. How wer of the age. It is worked at a much smaller than the present mode, and with much more implicity and certainty. Mr. Prodnax is a son of the late distinguished Gen. Brodnax of Dinwiddie

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free from clouds, was brilliant with stars. How wer the fire was continued so obstinately, for nearly half an hour, that it began to be suspected someting more serious than a mere sortle might be interied, and some of the French and English regiments in front were held in readiness to move forward. The musketry then suddenly crased without any such aid being called into requisition, and the cannon-ding gradually subsided into the usual fire from the batteries connected with the siege operations in actual progress. It appears that on this accession Turking our backs for a few moments upon a Turing our backs for last we desire to say some thing upon a subject equally interesting to all par-ties, and not likely, we trust, to croke the spin of dissension from any ; and that is the wonderful pow-ers of the human mind; when devoted to the discus actual progress: It appears that on this occasion the sortie was made against some ambuscades thrown up by our allies in front, of their advanced works ery of new and useful inventions and improve in arts and science. From the introduction of a Magnetic Telegraph to the astonished world a means for the intercommunication of thought 1 were chiefly intended to carry a fire against the Rus-sian artillerymen, in the Redan, near the point of the tween the most distant points, we have been pro pared to believe that the genius of invention we almost fullimited. It was, therefore, without much west side of the Careening Bay. The enemy was driven back without gaining possession of the am-buscades. It is said that the Russians suffered se-verely as they were retiring, while the casualities almost furnitied. It was, increased without much surprise that we heard of, and afterwards saw in operation, a beautiful instrument, the wonderful properties of which are the invention of Mr. David E. Hughes, a citizen of Kentucky. In a conversion among the French were very few! We had five men wounded in the right attack from fragments of shells with this unassuming and intelligent individual, w two only being wounded very severely. July 25,—Thesky is clouded over, and there is a promise of rain. There was a heavy fire all night from the batteries, and about midnight the enemy made a sortic against the ambuscades and advinced trenches of the French on the Malakoff Hill. The clusively to the study of the Electro-Telegraph, an that he now thinks he has brought his improv in it to such perfection as to be worthy of the world and, from what we have seen and been told of the moon had been shining brightly, and about five min-utes after it had set, and there was a general obscurmodus operandi of his machinery, we are dister to think so too. Even were we capable, we do not feel that we have a right to enter into any minne ity, the Russians sallied out. The French were on description of this telegraphing printing instrumthe alert, for the first notice in the English attack but we may state that it seems to possess great a of the sortie were the French bugles sounding the vantages over all the present modes of telegraph usual sharp cry of the Russians as they rushed for-Some of these are, that it prints with the most tonishing rapidity, that it communicates and rec ward to the attack, mixed with the sound of their at the same moment, that its peculiarity of constrainty bugles and shouts of officers. A very heavy fire of tion is such as to cut off, when desirable, from musketry followed, and all the batterics opened with itermediate stations, the knowledge of a mes terrible effect. The Russian steamers were very acsent from one distant point- to another, so that ar tive in throwing shells over into the French works. It is said that the new French battery near Carperson in Washington, for example, wishing to m cening Bay, did not open fire against the steamers, rev a secret to his friend in Boston or New Orley reserving it for a simultaneous operation with other works on the left, which is to be carried into effect may do so with as much privacy as if he were whi pering it into his ear. He has only to give not to that friend to attend at a specific hour at against the enemy's fleet in a few days. The flight Telegraph Office, and such is the simplicity of w of shells from our right attack in the direction of the Malakoff works, and the ground in their rear was ing the instrument that the one may transmit unceasing. As many as eight or nine shells from and the other receive the message without the this attack might be counted in the air at one operation of an agent, though neither may k anything of the principles of telegraphing, only necessary that they should know how to Some of the 13-inch mortars in our new advanced battery were also fired in the direction of the low and read ! Another great beauty of the inv ground between the Redan and the Malakoff Hill, is that it may be readily attached to a along which it might be presumed troops would ad-

telegraphing modes of correspondence now in r the principles upon which the powers of the and electro-magnets are brought i

A new edition (says the New York Courier) o * Fenn on the English and Foreign funds," very recently issued, gives a statement of the existing national debts of the principle countries in the world. This is interesting at this time, when the contraction of additional debts is very likely to be forced upon all the leading nations of Europe at least. The aggregate amount of European debts is stated to be £1,644,841,000, of which the debt of England is £773,923,000; France £233,000,000; Holland £102,-451,000; Prussia £3,500,000; Russia £68,000,000? Spain £70,000,000; Belgium £26,000,000; Austria £211,600,000. The various countries of Central and South America, Mexico, and Cuba have an aggregate. debt of £597,888,280. The debt of the United States is put down at £10,000,000, and that of British India at £48,000,000-making the total public or national debt of the world to be $\pounds1,762,629,480$.

Geo. B. Beall, Esq.

In the death of Mr. BEALL, our county has lost a good citizen-society a useful member-and the family now bereaved, a faithful and devoted head .-In all the relations of life, he performed his part well. With good business qualifications, he devoted himself to the cultivation of the soil, and his efforts were crowned with a degree of prosperity seldom lavished on any man. He was an active and influential member of the Democratic party, and was selected upon several occasions, as the nomince of the party for the House of Delegates. Few individuals indeed, could die, whose loss would be more deeply deplored, or whose position in society would be more difficult to fill, than that of Mr_BEALL.

Jordan's White Sulphur.

We had the pleasure of visiting Jordan's during last week, and we do not think that we ever enjoy-'ed ourselves to the same degree at any watering place. The company amounts to about 150 of the most agreeable and entertaining persons that ever congregated together. There is no self formality exhibited in the actions or manner of any of the visitors, but an easy agreeable affability and a kind exercise of all the social virtues that marks the deportment of every one. The company appears like a large family in which there is not a single difference of opinion, but where contentment and with it happiness reigns supreme.

Those citizens of our county whose intention is to visit some of the Springs, had better visit JORDAN's. We can assure them that they will have every comfort, and all their wants will be anticipated and supplied by the gentlemanly proprietors.

OF We are extremely sorry to learn that a very interesting child of JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, of Lectown, In this county, was drowned in the Mill-race one day during the past week. It was a little boy about seven years of age. This is a very severe bereavement, and one which call forth the sympathy of the entire community.

IG- A young gentleman named GOLDSBOROUGH, of Maryland, was bound over in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of shooting at DANIEL ENTLER'S | ate their difficulties by & duel, and both held in a servant man JACOB. We understand that JACOB gave him no provocation, but refused to drink at his bidding, when the young man drew a pistol and fired, missing the servant, but lodging the ball in the door near him.

for The citizens of Charlestown and vicinty, are earnestly requested to meet at the Court-House on Friday next, at half-past one o'clock, to take into ideration the sufferings of the people of Norfolk and Portsmouth. We hope there will be a large eting and that it will take prompt and liberal ac-

OF We have been shown Spratt's Self-Sealing Cans for preserving fruit and vegetables, and we

A Hope of Speedy Justice. We rejoice to find such cheering in elligence as is contained in the following article in Thursday's Penn sylvanian. The manly boldness, sound views and

fearless devoting to the right, by that able paper in its warfare upon the kidnapping abolitionists, entitle the Pennsylvanian to the gratitude of the whole South, and of honest and patriotic champions of the Constitution in all parts of the Union ;

NOT YET ABOLITIONIZED .- It gives us pleasure to be enabled to inform our brethern of the South, that Philadelphia is not yet prepared to be Abolitionized. The teeming brain of the fanatical leaders of the Abolition Party has furnished columns of abuse against the Constitutional and legal actions of Judge Kane and Chief Justice Lewis, in the matter of Passmore Williamson. The journals of that party bave fairly groaned with vituperation, and disingennous ness has marked every attempt to argue the legal question at issue. The object to be attained by all this abuse and perverted law, was, to influence The action of the Grand Jury in a State Court, who had before them, indicments against Passmore Williamson and his five negro co-adjutors; for a riot and violent and a disgraceful assault upon Col. John Wheeler, at the time his servants were stolen from him No efforts were spared by the Abolitionis's and their lack associates to impress the public mind with the

the idea that Williamson and his negro friends are mariyrs, and that Judges Kane and Lewis are ty-Anonymous letters, both of a threatening and pathetic character, have been freely resorted to, in order to baffle public justice but we feel prond in being able to declare that all such efforts hard thus far proved fruitless. Yesterday afternoon, the Grand Jury of the Court of Quarter Sessions found true bills again t Passmore Williamson, and his five black confederates, for riot and assault and battery. The question of guilt will now be submitted to a petitjury, and unless the Abolitionists can reach one or more of the panel that will try their friends, there is every probabilty of their conviction. There is now a healthy pubpinion upon the subject of negro stealing, and we doubt much whether a jury can be had in our city, that will justify, by a verdict, a combined attack of negroes and white Abolitionists upon any Southern gentleman, while passing through I-hiladelphic with his servants, in order to despoil him of his property. The mind naturally revolts at the baseness of

Sam's Foothold In the South.

At the last Presidential election, Virginia gave a majority of 15,281 for General Pierce. Notwith-standing fusion and confusion, the alliance of Whigs and Know-Nothings, and an increase vote of 27,123. Wise's majority was 10,447. North Carolina gave Pierce a majority of 686 .-She now gives about 8,000 democratic majority. Tennessee gave a majority of 1,880 for Scott .-She now gives about 2,000 majority for that un-wavering democrat, Andrew Johnson.

Alabama gave a majortiv of 11,843 for Pierce .--She now gives upwards of 12,000 majority for Win-

We have not been advised of the precise majorit of Gov. Pease in Texas, but we have no doubt that now-Nothingism has been repudiated in Texas as decidedly as it has been repudiated in any of her sister States of the South .-- Union.

Rumored Duel.

The Baltimore and Washington papers inform us hat the Hon. Chas. James Faulkner, our representative in Congress, and his opponent, Mr. Boteler, were arrested in the city of Washington on the night of the 16th inst upon the charge of being about to terminheavy recognisance not to fight in the District, or leave there for the purpose of fighting elsewhere .-The information upon which the civil authorities of the city acted was given to them by Mr. John K. White, a merchant of Shepherdstown, who left Baltimere City that evening where he had been some days on business, and who was the only witness that

peared against the parties on their trial. It is understood that David H. Strother, esq., of the Berkeley Springs, acted as the friend of Mr. Boteer, and Henry B. Tyler, of Virginia, & Captain in the Marine Corps, as the friend of Mr. Faulkner. A resort to these extreme measures is always to be deeply deplored, and can only be instified where every other mode of honorable redress fails.

We have regretted to see the attempt of some of the papers of the district, from mere here-say, to ex-plain the cause of the difficulties between these gen-

tlemen. Such statements will always be partial and

and Dumb Institution, and expressed, himself much pleased with the general management of these estabishments, as indicated by the observations made. On Friday morning, in company with Senator Mason, J. S. Barbour, Jr., and his suite, he left, in a special train of cars, for the terminus of the road, whence they were taken to the Virginia Springs in the new and handsome stage coaches of Messrs. Harman & Brown. His visit created a favorable impression upon all who persone acquainted with him.

The President is looking badly, and wears the marks of great mental labor and care. His lady is in very delicate health for whose benefit mainly the present visit to the mountains of Virginia is made.

Shall the picture be destroyed ? A masterly correspondent of the Ohio Statesman

makes the following eloquent appeal to the people of Ohio :

Do you know that every year adds vastly to our population from abroad, and that that population, makes what, in this country, we have boastingly tar-med the "bone and sinew of the land"? Do ye a not know that around every fireside in the E ropean world the name and fame of America is knownnot only known, but loved and venerated? Through oug, long years, the oppressed of the Old World have watched the rising greatness of this mighty Union, and have desired on earth no higher ambition than a quiet home in this free land ! The greatest orator of the 'Green Isle of the ocean' said, in speaking of America, the United States, nearly forty years

Search creation round, where can you find a country that presents so sublime a view, so interesting an anticipation? What noble institutions ! What a comprehensive policy! What a rare equalization of erry political advantage! The oppressed of all countries, the martyrs of every creed, the victim of despotic arrogance or superstitious phrensy, may there find refuge; his industry encouraged, his piety respected, his ambition animated; with no restraint out those laws which are the same to all, and no tinction but that which his merit may originate Who can dery that such a country presents a subject for human congratulation?"

Thus spoke Charles Philips of Ireland, in 1817, und the sentiment found its attestation in the hearts . of millions. Shall this wise and matchless policy now be altered? Shall the name of America become a name of contempt? Has that time now arrived, o often feared by good men when our hallowed nion, the work of years and the result of inspired visdom, shall totter to its fall? Are we willing to orget that the policy of sixty-six tried years of unralleled governmental success is safer, wiser, and better by far than to reverse this course-especiall when we remember that the party now organized or plunder have so repeatedly repudiated, through former years, the very course they now adopt ?-Surely no man who looks at these questions as they really exist can fail to see that the only sure course to secure at present, and preserve through coming time, our institutions as they are-our fame as it is

now-is to sustain the Democratic party.

Effects of Abolitionism. The editor of the New York Evening Mirror wriing from Saratoga, says: The character of the company is somewhat changed The South are not represented. We miss the beau-

tiful and brilliant flowers of that "Warmer clime that lies, In ten degrees of the more effulgent skies."

The roses of Florida, the magnolias of Alabama, re not here. The sunny-eyed daughter of Carolina graceful as the palms that shade her native plains; he stately Kentuckian, as fair and as fresh as the streams that run laughing through her vales; the warm and frank-hearted Mississippian, as sweet and as exuberant as his own sugar cane-they are not

here 1 And why? The Northern abolitionists who steal the nurses ody servants and coachmen from Southern families are cheating our hotels and merchants of Southern istom, and our watering place society of the beaux and belles who were wont to grace it. We learn that all the popular summer resorts south of Mason and Dixon's line, are fall this season to overflowing. Such is the effect of functicismi We give the fact today; but have not space to comment upon the conse-quences of this practical non-intercourse system.

Multum in Parvo. Comments upon the Louisville riots from pape

[Albany Evening Jonrnal (Whig.)

of different politics : This, whoever " threw the first stone," is the legit-imate fruit of a political organization whose active element is sectarianism. No fires burn so fiercely as those kindled by fanaticism.

agled the waters of the Oronits and the Tiber. and it is theirs to drink of them. At the South thes abuses have not prevailed. A proper observance of the laws has had the effect of bringing amongst us a different class of foreign born population from that at the North-one, at any rate, of which we do not

Another reflection here suggests itself. Where is the necessity of any such interference with the elective franchise as is now proposed by the Know tothings, when the State goverments have, after all, plenary control of the whole matter? Not only voting, but the power exists in them even to deter-mine who shall enjoy the table of taberitance with-in their borders. If we were really apprehensive

that foreign immigration was about to endanger us in either of these respects, or in any other, the true course would surely be to seek remedial action through the State governments themselves: To de-mand it elsewhere, would be to contemn the rights of the States:

I shall regard Know-Nothingism, if introduced a the South, as but another Trojan horse, brought in by enemies, and to be accepted only by the shallow and inconsiderate. Like that horse, it comes heralded as an object to call forth our praises and calist our adherence, when it is really but the daring stratagem of those who care not for our welfare, and respect not our rights. My conviction is, that the doctrines and tendencies of Know-Nothingism are doctrines and tendencies of Anow-rotangism are not only insulting to such foreigners as adopt our institutions from choice and with the honest resolu-tion of rendering implicit obedience to the laws we have proclaimed, but they are in grossly bad faith with the provisions of the Constitution, and espe-cially uncalled for by the South. That voluntary associations of individuals should seek to supersede the Constitution of our country, is a degree of arro-gant assumption which I cannot contemplate without aversion. Whatever may be the fate of the Union, let not our Southern honor be tarnished by any the least violation of the sacred obligations of that revered instrument.

After what I have said, geutlemen, you may expect a distinct summary of my opinions. I have no hesitation in giving it. I am neither Jew nor Cath-olic, but an humble, and I trust, a sincere supporter

of Protestant Christianity. In politics, I am no Whig. I am no Consolidationist. I am a Democratic Republican, believing in the rights and dignity of State authority. I am willing, I hope, with patriotic zeal, to support the Federal Government while exercising its functions within constitutional proscriptions. As a citizen, I am proud of the deeds which have been achieved under the Star Spangled

Banner ; nor shall any influence either of popular sentiment or of party dictation, ever divest me of that feeling. I have the honor to remain,

Your obedient servant and friend

A. P. BUTLER, To Messrs. J. Seigling, Jr., W. G. DeSaussure, T. Y. Simons, Jr., and C. R. Miles-Committee.

Great Baby Show and Female Equestrianism.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., August 24.—The great baby show came off at the exhibition enclosure yesterday. The attendance was exceedingly large, and there is The first premium of five hundred dollars was awarded to Helan Eckhart, of Easton, Pa., four years and six months old, and weighs seventy-eight pounds.-Two other premiums were awarded to babies ames naknown.

To-day twelve ladice entered on the face course as competitors for prizes, smong whom were three professional riders from Philadelphia and Boston who figured conspicuously. The first premium was awarded to Miss Mary Ann Roberts, of Døylestown, Pa. Second premium to Mrs. Adron, of Norristown,

ge near to the forts of Alexander and Nicholas, in order to assist in the assault. The allies have approached within fifty paces of the first line of defence but do not intend to unmask their batteries till the

day of actual operations shall have arrived, Despatches from Odessa contain but little matter of interest, and are filled with speculations as to the means of supporting a large Russian army in the Crimes; now that the granaries on the Sea of Azoff have been burnt to the ground. The inhabitants of this city seem to believe that the government will find some means or other for furnishing the troops with provisions, more especially as they con fessedly constitute the flower of the Russian army. Three thousand wagons ladened with provisions are already on their way, and 1,500 others will shortly follow, accompanied by 80 guns.

THE PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE.

CAMP ABOVE SEVASTOPOL, July 22 .- The short period which has elapsed since the mail left on the 21st inst, has not been manked by any important event connected with the siege operations. The French works have been steadily advancing against the Malakoff position, in spite of continued and very severe opposition both by day and night. Frequent dis-

charges of grape have been directed against the head of the sap, and grenades and cohorn shells have been thrown abundantly. At intervals the Russians fire a volley of müsketry, not only from the bastion in front, but also from the flanks and various conhave they this control in regard to the privileges of cealed places. It would seem as if these volleys were discharged at random in the direction of the French trenones, on the mere chance of hitting some of the men engaged among the working parties. It requires no little courage as well as use to the work, to be able to carry it on vigorously in the face of . such impediments, more especially when at night a sortie may be made by the enemy at any moment .--Although the French have necessarily suffered from the fire directed against them, their daily numbers of casualities are by no means so great as might be anticipated:

Our new batteries are completed and armed. The principal battery, occupying a very advanced posi-tion on the right, and in front of Frenchman's Hall, is fitted with a most powerful arimament, a considerable proportion of which consists of land and sea-service, 13-in mortars. This is more especially to act, it is said, and its position renders the statement proable, against the line-of-battle ships which still tetain their threatening attitude, broadside towards the Karabelnaia suburb. It is remarkable that neither the three-deckers nor the two-deckers have yet been observed to discharge a shot or shell against our works; this duty hitherto has been confined to the men-of-war-steamers. The largest of the ships, which is seen lying out to our left of Fort Paul, appears to be partly careened over, and it would appear as if she might easily acquire elevation enough to try her range over the low ground about the south harbor and Dockyard Creeks The distance at which she is now anchored appears to be about three thousand yards from the sloping line of the Malakoff Hill, as its side dips towards the barrack buildings, but it is difficult to estimate this with accuracy while she is lying out in the roadstead.-The report has been so industriously circulated in camp, of the enemy having been necessitated to take the guns out of the vessels for use in the land batteries, that their constant silence may be a ruse to invite credence to this very improbable story, until, having gained possession and effected our lodgments

on the Malakoff and other commanding positions, we should receive a more authentic account of their power and armament. Not only deserters, but many of the Russian pri

oners, have stated these ships were disarmed, and nearly all the guns found in the Russian redoubts on the east side of the Careening Bay were ship's guns : it is also asserted that when the ships were hastily sunk at the mouth of the harbor after the battle of the Alma, their guns were sunk, with them .-These statements may be partly true. The lowest est deck guns, and any others which could be taken out with much labor and loss of time, are most probably still in the sunken ships. So in the ships still affoat the guns only on one side could be called into requisition against our approaches; the guns on the opposite side might be removed for use on land without any detriment to the service on which the ships, while pent up in the harbor, could be employed. But it is scarcely credible that the enemy should totally disarm these floating batteries, which may yet, if other circumstances do not arise to prevent this from occurring; be turned to an important account against us when we have gained pos-session of the south side of the roadstead; During the last three or four days a fumor has prevailed in

promised by auxiliary levies. FRANCE. On the 4th the correctional tribunals condemned camp that new French and English batteries destined to act against the chipping, would open immediately. The morning was named as one of the dates

trencher. After a period of fifteen or twenty minutes the musketry ceased. The enemy had not mesanges in any condition of the atmosphere. gained any advantage. The French sap which is At the present moment, and so loog as the now fast approaching the ditch of the Malakoff, was of Sebastopol may last, we should think that not injured. Our allies have also some rifle pitch-Governments of France and England would be m close to the edge of the ditch, the fire from which ing to pay almost any price for the means of a causes great annovance to the enemy, and they are correspondence with their respective Generals. to completely under the parapets of the works above decil, to every occasion may Government of E that the lagrer guns cannot be sufficiently depressed occur when an immediate ands, cret order to a for to read them. The enemy, it is supposed, sought Minister taight lead to important diplomatic reparticularly the destruction of these ambuscades. In the United States, where the Government he out the alertness of the French prevented them from or no secrets, the machinery of Mr. finghes will achieving this object. While the contest was going on ertheless be found of incalculable use in co before Malakoff, there apeared to be an attack further cial correspondence and we doubt not the on the right, near the advanced French works in front soon as its merits shall have been satisfactorily of the enemy's lines on the west side of Careening ed it will recieve all the encouragement win Bay ; but the distance and the fire on all sides, reningenious inventor can anticipate. We under dered observation in this direction very imperfect. that a model of the machine is now on its way July 26 .- The fire from the batteries on both sides raper were very incessant during the whole night. The

Russians not only threw a vast amount of shells in-The Lost Tribes of Israel. various parts of the works, but kept up a con-Mr. Kennedy communicated the following t stant discharge of grape and "boquets," against the advanced trenches. These boquet consist of a num-British Association for the Advancement of S as the results of his researches into the the ber of small shells or grenades; they are thrown ing and much controverted onestice of the from a mortar, about ten or twelve at one discharge ; they burst closely together, and their fragments are tribes of Israel:

scattered in all directions. A constant fire of this That the number of those taken away in the kind is going on against the French works on the ferent captivities had been much over esti Malakoff Hill; and in addition the sharpshaoters only the principle people having been made a maintain an unceasing fusilade. The loss of our alas hostiges, with the men of war, and other lies, from casualities of this kind, is said row to be available as shaves ! that the main body of equil in number to a regiment per month, or nearly one hundred per dieni. This seems a very large were left in their ancient possessions, when number, but the great eftent of ground they occucame again partially subjected to the kings py, and the strength of the force employed in that the tribes that can be supposed to guarding the trenches and in working parties, with really removed were the Reultante, 1 the closeness of the enemy's lines will sufficiently with the half tribe of Manassah, and the explain the apparent improbability of the statement. thali, who, being placed on the east of J The proportion of our own casualities are greatly inon the north where most exposed to the att creased of late, though the majority bave not been the enemy; that the greatest part of these a of a very grave character. From the great weight been taken away to Babylon, or their d of our shells, and superior power and comparative and the descendants of those taken away proximity of our guns, the loss in the ranks of the syriane, returned to their ancient hand ? n Babylonia, Assyria, and other coust conquerors, they could not be supposed to ! The English papers furnish little domestic news of apart by their tribes, so that in the space of tw interest. Parliament was closing up its business preparatory to the prorogation. In the House of dred years and upwards those laken away have lost almost every distinction of tribe common's Lord John Russell had made a speech thus have become prepared to form part o stored nation which took the name Jew I do not wish either to diminish or or to aggra-tate the responsibility of Her Majesty's Government, principle tribe amongst them; that the tribe aving been the most numerous, and their but I think it worth while to notice that there never Jerusalem the centre around which the Isra was a government which had a more responsible gregated, it follows as a natural couse task before them, or which on approaching the intheir name would become the prevailing terval between the sittings of Parliament, were the amalgamation of union into people likely to have so many grave questions brought be-Israelites left in Babylonia, and Ass fore their attention. We have heard from the Hon. smaller in number than that portion wh Baronet who has spoken upon the last bill, that more stored to their ancient posses than 49,000,000l, have been voted this year as war increased to an immense unltitude, in Jexpenses, and my Right Hon. friend the Chancellor dred years which clapsed between the of the Exchequer has stated that his budget at the tion and the time of Josephus ; but that commencement of the financial year amounted to nant left beyond the Enphrates council 86,399,000f., to which 4,000,000l. have since been insidered to have been the represent.

added, making an amount of upwards of 20,000,000; ribes, much less the entire holly of the and that he reckons upon no more than 2,105,000/. as that in the time of Jesephus, all disti The London Times was rabidly severe on Lord. other tribed having become lost, each Judah and Benjamin, he erroneously st John for interrupting the business of Parliament were the only thilds that had returned. with a speech that was filled with common-places . other ten tribes still remained levond ht that, in any case, the dream of Esduart Lord John Russell comes forth as the auvocate ten tribes having taken council amon of peace; but in a rather shabby and oblique manand gone into a further country, where ner; the confident tone of other days is gone, and kind dwelt, was a mete dream or vision he is reduced to hints and inuendoes, to suggesting

A PETRIFIES INDIAN-While engaged is recently upon the Milwaukee and La Cra near Schlessengerville, lowa, the works on the petrified remains of an Indian, remains some singular relies of olden tim was perfect, not having suffered any height at the present time would be co gantic, measuring 7 feet two inches. On merous hieroglyphics, the meaning o bardly be imagined. But there the of the past. Could these hieroging such effect before the Sovereign, into whose forces |, might perhaps unveil some of the they have volunteered represent in themselves an hangs like a dark cloud over the red accession equivalent to three strong regiments of a row of considerable strength and o powerful brigade. The German Legion itself numconstruction was also found with hit pered 1,800 bayonets, to which the Swiss Legion invites the attention of antiquarians

OF Mr. T. J. Moffeet, residing near this county, was thrown from a veh was returning from Camp-meeting, evening, and so severely injured that ! fily-five persons to imprisonment, for periods of five morning .-- Washingtonian.

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ality professes to have been. difficulties and promoting expedients-difficulties which he will not" overcome, expedients which he THE FOREIGN LEGION .- The review of the Foreign Degion yesterday by Her Majesty in person furnished a spectacle of no ordinary interest, and illustrated very signally not only the expansibility of our naional resources, but the development which every branch of our armament has been recently receiving. We mentioned only a short time ago that no | was a plate of copper, on which were t fewer than 30,000 recruits had been added to the army during the first six months of the present year. and the soldiers who were yesterday arrayed with

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that we have seen lately. They can be used without any trouble and the fruit or vegetables put up in this mer retain their natural flavor for a long time.-It is a great desideratum and every housekeepe should procure them. They are for sale by Keyes a Kearsley.

63- The Baltimore Patriot announces the death of the Hon. Albert Constable, Judge of Baltimore County Court-formerly a Representative in Con-gress and subsequently a member of the late Con-vantion which framed the present Constitution of Maryland. He died on Wednesday, in the city of in where he had been sojcurning for some weeks. The Bench and Rar of Baltimore, held a meeting yesterday and paid a feeling and an ap-propriate tribute to his memory.

HP Hop Abbott Lawrence died at his residence in on, on Saturday last. He was one of the most · liberal and distiguished sons of New England. He lacked but one vote in the Whig Nation Convention, of being put upon the ticket with the Taylor, and consequently narrowly escaped be-ng Project in place of Mr. Fillmore.

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Without having any knowledge of the fact our-selves it may be presented that the parties will in due time, if it be proper to do, lay before the public the means of full and euthentic information of the whole affair.—Virginia Republican, The true character and origin of these horrible butcheries can be determined, with a good degree of accuracy. They are but a repetition of the Phila-delphia and Cincinnati riots, the legitimate fraits of religious bigotry and intolerance. When the true spirit of our institution is not only appreciated, but carried out in practice, such 5end-like exhibitions will cease. Troy Daily Times (Democral.)

Abdication of Santa / nna.

NEW OBLEANS, Au. 25.—The steamer Orizaba has arrived here with dates from Vera Graze to the 22d

Santa Anna left Mexico on the 9th instant with an escort of 2,500 men and signed his addication at Pe-rote. He embarked on the 17th at Vera Cruz for Ha-

vana. Two days after he left Merico 7000 or 800 of his es-cort revolued killing one or two of their officers. They then joined the insurgents. The Alvarez platform has been adopted. Gem Carre is Provisional President of Maxico, and Lo Ver ga commander in chief of the army. All the state prisoners had been litterated.

prisoners had been litterated. A mob had "gutted a large number of" houses, including that of Santa Anna's mother delaw. The appointment of Schor Vidal as Himister to the United States (who comes a passenges in the Grizz-ba) is revoked. A fight occurred at Vara Crus by ween two revole-ed battalions and a regiment that continued failsful to Santy Anna. The former were beaten and left for the mountain. Fifthen is two its were killed be-fore order was restance.

Unless the election in Louisville is set aside, and treated as a nullity, popular sovereignty might as well be given up as an obsolete idea in that town. It was a perfect face, and throws into the shade all that the Abolitionists my about the Kansas election. - Cincinnali Gazelle, (Whig.)

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Kansas Affairs. Sr. Loris, Angust 32.—A mass meeting of free-soliers was held at Lawrence in Kansas, on the 14th, some six hundred persons being present, Resolu-tions were passed demonacing the elections of the 13th of March as a great outrage, denying the legality, of the Legislature, and pledging those present to re-diat its authority. The resolutions also recomend the election of delegates to a convention to form a State Constitution, in view of an immediate State organization and at application to the next Congress or admission as a State. Resolutions were also passed extending the thanks of the meeting to Governor Resder for the course pur-mentioned, a convention, to be composed of five dele-gates to each representative, use celled to meet at Kansas Affairs.

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Pa, and the third to Miss Jenkins, of Montgomery

Square.: There were about thirty thousand people in atten-dance to witness the ladies' horsemanship. Some of the most magnificent riding ever witnessed was disdifferent ladies' riding. Miss Howard met with an accdent on the first

shal's howard met with an accurat on the his shal's horses, which threw her over her horse's head, but it did not injare her. To-night the Fair is very brilliantly illuminated. Three bands of music are in standance. At ten o'clock a splendid display of fire-worke took

place.

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Vaccination The learaed world is all alive. A physicial, a man of the world, published about a fortnight ago a book upon a subject which in former times agina-ted all Europe. The book is entilled, "Moral and physical degeneration of the human race in conse-quence of vaccination," and in it denner is accused of having helped to thin off the European family.— You may well suppose that such a work will scarce a reat dose of admiration for the European family.— You may well suppose that such a work will scarce a reat dose of admiration for the European family.— You analy the specific which now-a-days is administered to every child that is born.— On the other hand a certain school of medicine has stelly grown ap, whose object is to rid the world of medicine a gastrini, school of medicine has stelly grown ap, whose object is to rid the world of medicine a set of words, more frequent cases of consumption, and abare all typhoid fevers. Thus you are the question may bring on every species of incommute a war of words, and pamphielf in abar-tion are the question may bring on every species of incommute a war of words, and pamphielf in abar-tion are the question may bring on every species of incommute of the doc of the doc of the domany and income of the day. Experimental Germany and income is interested in the quarter, will both problem interested in the quarter, will both

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on which the fire was to be opened, but the report proved to be without foundation. No doubt the undertaking will not be long delayed ; the preparations sufficiently show that, if not destroyed, the ships will at least be driven from their present position before the next assault is made against the Malakoff and Redan works.

Recan works. There is a story that a sailor has volunteered to tart from Careening Bay in the first favorable op-portunity, and single-handed, to destroy each ship successively. He asserts that he is in possession of a secret method by which he cam move along beneath the surface of the water and breath as easily as if he were in a diving apparatus supplied with air by a pump, and that he can carry with him an er-

perceived at Strasburg and Marseilles: There is scarcely any news in the Continental fournals and correspondence received this morning. The Paris correspondent of the Times says—"It is now positive that the Empress of the French is en-ciente. Some attempts have been made to refute the accuracy of the allegation which imputes to Russia the intention of encouraging Carlist demonstrations in Spain, but general Elio, on whom the documents were found, has desied their authenticity. SPALV by a pump, and that he can carry with him an er-plosive machine of sufficient power to drive a hole through the bottom of the largest ship. All this may end in smoke, as so many other assertions of possessing secret powers of destruction appear to have ended. A few afternoons since a small skiff SPAIN.

possessing secret powers of destruction inpear to have ended. A few afternoons since a small skiff fitted at its sides with what appeared not anlike a life-boat apparatus, was carried down by the French towards Careening Bay, and perhaps this gave some? coloring of truth to the story. Besides, the sailor gave a pool on the night of the 19th inst, fhat at any rate he was clever enough to approach a ship undetected, notwithstanding a very careful guard be-ing established to mark his coming. As a proof of still further ability, he announced to the officers of her Majesty's ship London that he would come in the course of the night and chalk up the mane of the ship on her side, just above the wa-ter-mark, do what they might to prevent him: The, challenge was accepted, double sentrics were posted, and some volunteers among the officers bept a look-out, but no one was observed to come near, and all-on board were convinced that no one had come in gave sailor said they would be. It has been suggested that the means by which his feat was accomplished was an appropriate boat, capable of being guided when same beneath the surface of the water, and supplied with a reserve of air chough to last a given time for the support of its adventurous owner. It is, itsited that he could not have swam alongside withe SPAIN. The official gazette denies the assertion which has been so extensively circulated to the effect that France and England have requested the Spanish Govern-ment to join their alliance against Russia. The report of the Cabrers having entered Cata-honia turns out to be failed. The French Govern-ment has conteously offered to Spain the continua-tion of its good offices against the enemies of the Government of Queen Isabella. The reorganization of the national guard at Par-celons has been effected without disturbance. The floating debt on the 1st inst. amounted to Cu3 mil-lions. The cholera is stationary. BUSSIA AND SPAIN.

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cars and under, for their participation in the proedings of secret republican societies. The elections in France are almost everywhere characterised by that profound indifference which the electors have evinced ever since the re-estal lishment of the empire. In few instances have more the bare legal number necessary to validate the election on a first scrutiny been brought to the pell, and

added 1,100 more; and the particulars of the report

speak convincingly for the service and efficiency

in very many second ballots have taken place: FLOUR_Howard Street. 200 blds. at General Canrobert is expected in France: His City Mills Flour .- On Friday 200 bbls. at departure from the Crimea is ascribed to an old CORN MEAL wound which has opened and causes him great pain. RYE FLOUR The emperor ordered him to resign, and he has GRAIN-Wheat, red given up his division to M'Mahon. It is reported that symptons of cholers have been perceived at Strasburg and Marseilles: RYE-Pennsylvania

Maryland -CORN-white -Yellow -CORRSCIED WEEKLY BY SAML. HARTLEY, ATTS

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RUSSIA AND SPAIN An article in the Constitutionnel discloses the er-stence of a conspiracy on the part of the French and Spanish legitimists with the direct concurrence of their pective chiefs, the Count do Chambord and int de Montemolin (byget upan insurrection in S the aid of the Russian gold, the arowed of which conspiracy is, 10 make a diversion if of Russia, and so embarrass the eility in t

VISITORS AT NEWFORT .- Society at ions not seem to enchant the editor Tork Mirror. Hear what he says of

the the most conspicuous visitors are a deans-themselves and their wives bedizen-"centlemen of fortune," who are making enelry vulgar at the dinner table, with buttons, (his wife was blazoned with rooch as big as a horse shoe) who took of his pocket and deliberately picked ith it and yet he passes in the crowd, noting he wears his fingers nails in mourning : me, they say, is seventy-five thousand ear. And if that won't make a gentleman imation, pray what will ?

A Boyd, a correspodent of the Scientific Amthat he practised a peculiar method, success, of preserving milk sweet in the niv consists in placeing a piece of new ron, or - three _ twelve-penny nails, in then pouring the, warm milk on them, that electricity has something to do with the result. He had tried many experiments upon this one, which he found to prenilk sweet for a longer than any other plan

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OIN P. MOODY and Miss EMILY FRY Martinsburg. 16th inst., by the same, SAMUEL MAR. Miss RUTH G. JACKSON-all of Freder

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Aspen Hill. Farquier county; on the 10th inst. Asoen III. August J. FRANKLIN GREEN, he fer. P. F. August J. FRANKLIN GREEN, Carle Courly, and Miss MARY CATHARINE applieR, daughter of John Strother, Esq. the 16th inst., by Elder C. Sine, N. R. CHRIS-NISEWANGER, of this, county, and Miss

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Draths:

are dispos Tuesday morning, the 21st inst., GEORGE we do no EALL, of this county, agod 53 years. iny minut nstrumen at useful and valued members. But to his befamily his loss falls with screenty. He was nonate inshand and father-a kind master great ad the most as rous friend. His deeds of kindness will not -the fatherless, the friendless, and the B. was one of the Justices of the Peace for Jefof construct

from al unty, and discharged the duties of the office a message so that any hty. The County Court being in session, d from Tuesday to Thursday, as a mark of ing to con et for the decerised v Orleans the residence of first Frances P. Frame, in county, on the dight of the 20th inst., Mrs. ANN were whis five notice ZARETH RICE, relict of the late Jared Rice .e death of this highly estimable lady, the com-ty have to mouth the loss of one of its most exour at the ty of workaty members, and her numerous friends one distant and acutory will be cherished for a long time to bout the co-Nothing that can be said of her cou may know ties in the minds of those who had the happihing. It is of her acquaintance, or add a single ray how to spell hiness of her character. " Peace to her agnes the inventio on Sunday morning last, MARY FRANCES, to any of th t daught r of John C , and Camilla Wiltsbire. W ID USE BU bered around the litcless form of a sister of the ers of the natainto requisi and bathed the sid with tears of sincere ret for the loss of one who was dear. Now the pa a hearts are crushed by another sad affliction sphere. ich roles a home of a gentle spirit, and drapes the rts of friends with a mantle of sorrow. But ok that the mgh ier gentle voice in accents aweet, he no lonvould be willno more forever ; vet memory, sanctific Generals. In difficient, will ever dwell fondly upon the form of departed, who has left many virtues recorded for nent of Eup rder to a foreign and emulation of those who once cherished uatic res an ardent affection. ent has fer At Wakefield, Hanover county, Va., on the 4th ighes will ner Mrs. JUDITH SMITH, aged 85. She is the r of Mrs. Martha R. Broadus, of this county, and universally beloved for her estimable traits of 1 not that

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Household and Kitchen Furniture ; Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding; Chairs; Tables, Carpeting, &c.; I Clock; Cooking Stove, &c.; A full Sett of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS ;

Coal, Iron, Ec. Also 1 Fat Cow; 2 Hogs; 2 Stands of Bees; Potatoes by the bashel, and a large quantity of vegeta-bles of all kinds.

TERMS.-A credit until the 1st of January next, will be given of all sums of \$5,00 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security ; on all sums under \$5,00; the Cash will be required;

August 23, 1855. A. SINCLAIE. LESSONS IN PIANO. THE undersigned having been teach-ing MUSIC here for some time, respectfully informs the Ladies in and near Charles-town, that he is now capable of teaching a few more

Scholars. He teaches on the method now adopted by the rie servatoire in Leipsig (Saxony) and approved by the most celebrated Planists in Europe, by which schol-

ars learn more in a week than they could in a merith by the tedious old process. Besides satisfactory re-commendations, he thinks his scholars are his pest dren instructed, will please to inform him thereof a his residence at Mr. John Zimmermans. S. SAAR,

Professor of Music from Vielara Charlestown, August 23, 1855. 3t JUST RECEIVED. AT the Charlestown DRUG. CHEMICAL,

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very description of articles in their line of business every description of articles in their line of business which it is hoped will meet the necessities and grat-ify the taste of its patrons. The past month, (having been only put into action on the 1st of August.) has encouraged its proprietors to leave no efforts or ex-ertion untried, no attention or devotion to business unperformed, no accommodation to the public at large that can be reasonably asked, which will not be choseful a readened. The reading the devotion to business the of any of the above ailments. HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

cheerfully rendered. They solicit a share of the ublic patronage, and will sell their goods on as reasonable terms as the market will justify, and allord such indulgence as can be reasonably asked. August 25, 1855. C. E. BELLER & CO.

THE CHARLESTOWN SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, will be re-opened on Monday, the 3d day of September. August 28, 1855.-3r. C. HOGAN.

WANTED. O JOURNEYMEN Tailors, to whom constant cin-2 ployment and liberal wages will be given. E. Y. KERCHEVAL

Berryville, Va., August 28, 1855.-3t. CORN MEAL .-- White Corn Meal for sale by U August 23. . H. L. EBY & SON.

SALT .-- G. A. and fine Salt for sale by H. L. EBY & H. L. EBY & SON.

BACON .-- Hams, Sides and Slouldets for sele by August 28. H. L. EBY & SON.

MACKEREL just recoved and for sale by August 28, 1855. II. L. EBY & SON. PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale, on the Farm recently occupied by Jesse M. Miller, near Lectown,

On Tuesday the 11th day of September, the following property, to wit : 5 head valuable Work Horses; 4 Colts; 4 Milch Cows, two of which are fresh; 5 head of Fat Steers; 12 head of Stock Cattle; 35 Hogs; 1 Wagon and Bed; Hay Ludders; Barshear, Double and Single Shovel PlougLs; 1 New set of Wagon Gears, for 5 Horses; Plough and Cart Gears; Harrows, Forks, Shovels and Rakes; I Cart ; I Sleigh and Harness ; Buthu, and to discover the most eligible form for I Large Wheat Roller ; 1 Wheat Fan, (Dolye's make ;) 1 Corn Sheller ; 1 Cutting Box : Grain Cradles and Mowing Scythes; Halters, Breast and Fifth Chains; 'I Log Chain ; 1 Grind Stone ; 40 Grain Bags; Hoes and Digging Irons; A lot . f Bacon and Lard; Corn in the Crib; 40 Acres of Corn in the Ground. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE: Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding ; 1 Marble Top Bureau; Washetanda, Tables and Lounges! Farfor and Dining-room Chairs; 1 Large Rocking Chair ! 1 Pair Venigan Blinds; 1 Sid board4 25 Yards Parlor Carpeting; Chamber and Dining-room Carpeting ; 1 Hight-day Clock ; I Large Cooking Stove, and many other articles The Furnitace is nearly all new; 'it was recently urchested by Mr. Miller, and has never been ased. At the carse time. I will hire for the balance of the car; two regro MEN and one BOY; also one WO-MAN, who is a good Cock and House-Servant. TEPPS OF SALE .- A credit of six'months will be given on all sums over \$5; the purchaser giving bond and approved scenrity. All sums under \$5, JAMES LOGIE, for August 21, 1855. LYDIA MILLER. PUBLIC SALE.

HALM BOLD'S GENUINE PERPARATIONS. HELMBOLD'S BIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU IE & CERTAIN, SAFE, AND EFFECTUAL DEMENT.

or Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy Waknesses, Secret Diseases, Obstructions; Femal Corplaints, and all Diseases of the Sexual Organs, whether in MALE OR FEMALE,

from whatever cause they may have etiginated, and NO MATTER OF HOW LONG STANDING.

This popular and specific remedy is now offered to the afflicted, and guaranteed to cure all the above com faints. It scarches out the very roots of the diseases, driving out all the diseased fluids of the body, thus removing the cause and rendering the cure CERTAIN AND PERMANENT. This medicine allays pain and inflammation, whick other remedies invariably cause, and can be taken with less trouble and expense to patients.— This infallible remedy has saved thousands upon thousands from the hands of

MERCILESS QUACKS,

if not from premature graves. In cases of infection, the Compound Buchu is the only article worthy of the kast confidence of the afflicted in performing SAFE CURES.

It contains no nurcoir, mercury, or other injurious drug, but is a purely vegerasts composition. It is very agreeable to the taste, creates no perceptible odor, and may be taken by persons of either sex without hinderance from business or medical advine, as plain directions for use accompaly the me-icine, Reader, if you have any of the above com-plaints, do not neglect them, DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

With this medicine you can cure yourself, and this prevent all exposure. TRUTH MUST AND WILL PREVAIL.

This medicine speedily and effectually cures the most virulant form of secret diseases, and endicates every particle of infectious matter, from the system, restoring the patient to a perfect state of HEALTH AND PU-RITY. And as a medicine which must benefit evry-body, from the simply delicate to the confined and despairing invalid, no equal is to be found, it acting

both as a CURE AND PREVENTIVE

HELMBOLD'S

Compound Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla. For purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arisfor purifying the Blood, removing all discusses aris-ing from excess of Mercury, exposure and impru-dence in life, chronic constitutional discuse arising from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Pains and Swellings of the Benes, Tetter, Pimples on the Face, and all Scaly Ecupies of the Skip

Ecuptions of the Skin. It is gratifying to the proprietor of these medicines be able to state that it is now nearly three years

to be able to state that it is now nearly three years since they were first introduced, during which time they have been extensively used in various parts of the United States, and have given to patient and practitioner the highest degree of satisfaction in the various cases in which they have been employed; whether in town, country, hospital, or private prac-tice, they have invariably given the most decided and unconverse states of the most decided and une niveral satisfaction, and produced the most sal-utaty and Eeneficial effects. Numerous letters have been received from the most distinguished physicians in the country and from the professors of several medical colleges, recommending in the highest terms the value of these medicines and their superi-

wity over all other preparations for such complaints as the proprietor recommends. Numerous prepara-tions of Sarsaparilla and of Buchu and various modes of preparing them have been given, all of which of course will differ according to the mode of prepara-tion which each individual may adopt. These medicines require considerable care in the

preparation and the employment of different men-structure in successive operation to take up the extrac-tive matters, and, in consequence, are most frequenty improperly made, and not unfrequently much invaired, if not rendered totally inert, by the inju-licidis and unskillful management of those unac quainted with pharmaceutical preparations. It is, therefore, of the highest consideration and impor-tance to the public and to the faculty that there should

be standard preparations of uniform strength and possessing the most advantages. To effect this and obviate the evil alluded to, I have made a number of experiments to ascertain the most effectual mode of extracting the virtues of the Sarsaparilla and the

SHEPHERDSTOWN CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEVEN

J. S. PIERCE, A. M., Principal Miss M. R. LAW, Assistant. ANTRUCTION will be given in the Ancient and Modern Languages, Engineering, Music and the elementary branches of an English Education... It will be the aim of the Teachers, in their system of instruction to ground their pupils thoroughly in the first principles of every study, whether proparing for a Collegiate Education...the profession of a Teacher, or for the ordinary business of life. The Scholastic year is divided into two sessions of five months each; commencing on the 1st day of September and February.

five months each, commence of a distance can September and February. Excellent boarding for those from a distance can be obtained in families near the school. For any particulars, as to terms, &c.; application should be made to August 21, 1855 Shepherdstown, Va. MARTINSBURG ACADEMY.

" Vivit et Viget," CHAS. ERNST FAHNESTOCK, PRINCIPAL. MONS. CHAS. ROUX,

Professor of French, Spanish and Italian.

TRUSTEES. P. C. PENDLETON, Esq., President. D. H. CONRAD, Esq., Secretary. Col. JOHN STOTHER, DR. R. MCSHERRY.

THE Academic year includes the months of Sep I tember and June, and is divided into two session of five months each. There will be public exami tion and exhibitition annually. Persons desirous of further information will please consult any of the undersigned gentlemen or confer with the Principal. REFERENCES.

ANDREW HUNTER Charlestown, Ta. DR. L. C. CORDELL, DR. J. J. H. STRAITH, HON. CHAS. J. FAUENER, HON. CHAS. J. FAUENEB, REV. R. T. BERRY, P. RANDOLPH HARRISON, ESQ., Martinsburg, Va.

A igust 21, 1855. ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION.

FREDERICK CITY, MD. THE Exercises of this Institution will re-com-mence on the first Monday in September. TERMS FOR BOARDERS :

Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, forms an additional charge. Also, Lessons in the Spanish, German and Latin Languages Drawing and Printing are likewise extra charges Entrance fee, \$5. Boarders pay the current charges semi-annually

in advance. In advance. Pupils are received at any time during the year, and the charge is estimated from the date of their entrance. [August 21, 1855.] entrance.

WM. LUCAS;

WM. LUCAS. JR. À CARD.

WM. LUCAS & SON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HAVING associated my son with me in the Prace tice of Law, all business entrusted to our care, in this and the adjoining counties, will meet with WM. LUCAS. prompt attention. N. B .- The junior partner may at all times be

found at the OFFICE opposite the Court-House. Charlestown, July 31, 1855. DANIEL W. FRYATT,

ALCORREY AL TIN,

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., VA. WILL Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the Counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Clarke and Hampshire. Ary Office next door to Dr. MAson's residence. July 31, 1855.

TURNPIKE NOTICE. THE Stockholders in the Cross Roads and Summit 1 Point Turnpike Company, are hereby notified, that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the

THE Trustees of this as its Principal, A as its Principal, Roase 4. Another and a state of Fanquier county, Va., a highly qualified and a state of Fanquier county, Va., a highly qualified and a state of the sta

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Hewett, died soized, as may be necessary to produce the sum of \$193,94 with interest on \$127,67 part thereof from January 1, 1865, the costs of this suit and the expenses of a former sale, and the sale now advertised—the land to be sold is to be laid off from the extreme end of the enting lot, commencing at the corner of John McGarey and John Hewett's devisers, on the Baltimore and Dino Rail Read, to a point at the end of the required distance, thence across the line of Hewett's devisers, to the line of J McGarey and Hewett's devisers, to the line of J

an English education. Mouthly reports will be made to Parents and Guardians of the standing and progress of the pupils. + · TERMS.

2000 of equal length—a right of way 12 feet wide to the 2 50 lot sold from the County road, over the residue of the bodated hand of Hewett's devisees nearest to the Baitimore Students from a distance can be accommodated with board and lodging in private Families on very reasonable terms, and the location is entirely healthy.

Persona wishing tornier their Sons will please do so at an carly day to the Socratary N. S. Whire, or to the Principal. ANDREW HUNTER, July 24, 1855. Pres't. TESTIMONIALS.

The at ention of the public is respectfully invited to the following testimonials of the character and qualifications of the Principal. HOWARD, FAIRFAX CO., VA.

DEAR SIR :--Mr. R. J. AMELER spent 'two years with me, as one of the Teachers of the High School, during which time he discharged his duties with great energy, and to the satisfaction of all concerned. I consider him an admirable teacher and manager of boys. You may rely upon his discharging his duties if appointed to the office, to which you refer, with ability and faithfulness. Yours &c., JOHN P. McGWIRE, Principal

To N. S. WHITE. of the High School of Va. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,

If not sold by the second Saturday in September, I shall offer the whole property, at public sale, on the the premises, on that day. Terms made known on the day of sale. March 11, 1855. DEAR SIR :- Mr. R. J. AMBLER, in regard to whom you make inquiry, is in the School of Mathematics, and stands very high. From what I know of his Of Address me by letter, at Summit Point. August 7, 1535. JAMES H. FRAZIER. natural abilities, and of his acquirements, as well as of his deportment and character, I can entertain no doubt that he will be a most valuable acquisition to your Academy, should he be appointed to discharge the dutics of its Principal. Very Respectfully, ndersigned.

A. T. BLEDSOE, Professor To N.S. WHITE. of Mathematics, &c.

April 18, 1955: DEAR SIR: From an intimate association of two years, I feel no hesitation in saying 1 never knew a Teacher with whom the Boys made more sterling progress and who was more successful in his main agement of them, than Mr. R. J. AMBLER. Yours &c., JARED RICE, Teacher To N. S. Wurren of High School of Va

To N. S. WHITE. of High School of Va. UPPERVILLE ACADEMY,

FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA. J. WELBY ARMSTRONG, PEINCIPAL.

THE next session of the above named Institution I will commence on the 1st Monday in September. and continue ten months. Spacious and suitable accommodations have, at much expense been provided for students, who will at all times be und er the surveilance of the Principal, and to whom every care

will be paid. The location of the School is very desirable, as it is situated in one of the most heal, hy, fertile and moral sections of Virginia, and removed from the temptations to which youth are exposed in citics. Students have the advanta ge of fine play grounds, athletic amusements, a Debating Society, good Library, &c.

In addition to the usual English branches, the and ought to be returned to me promptly. They were not intended for any other use than to carry Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Greek, Latin, Mod-ern Languages, and Drawing will be thoroughly taught. harvest will please get it soon, as I wish to send all

A spitable apparatus, at considerable expense, ha off after they are furnished. 1 have a supply of Fambeen obte ned, with which practical instruction by experir rents, &c., is given in the Natural Sciences. No pains will be spared to prepare students tho-roug nly, so as to qualify them to take high stands

ily Elour on hand of the best quality THOMAS H. WILLIS. July 3, 1855. A ... ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

July 10, 1855 .- 2m.-F. P. copy. THE undersigned having leased the above Hotel and I put it in complete order, is prepared to accom-modate his friends and the traveling public. The proprietor will be pleased to see his old friends, and HAVING closed the grinding of the last crop o Wheat, I take this method of my BAGS in their sons who have one or more of my BAGS in their promises to make their stay comfortable and satisfactory. Baggage taken to and from Calvert Station possession, to return them to me that they may be mended in time for the couling crop. Those who have bags with my naife marked on them, may know that they cannot rightfully retain them, as I have rever fold or given one away. I will be obliged to the renders of this notice to remind those whom they may see with my bags, that they are not their's, and omit to be returned to me promute. They Free of Charde July 3, 1855.

E. M. BOSLEY. IMPORTER OF

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Merchant Mills, two of which are river mills and a water communicition, enabling the proprietor to de-liver from 500to 1000 bushels a day; it also as a GRAZ. ING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimit-ed range back of the place, and between it and the Blue Reige Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWEL-LING and all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS, we such as STABLING, ICE HOUSE, &c., situ-ated on eminence, temarkable for its health-finlness, with three unfailing eprings of soft WATER within a few yards of the building-Shahondale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile also two Saw Mills from a half to 1] miles of the preinges, fre some of the advantages.-

miles of the premises are some of the advantages.-The Alexandria, Londoun & Huntshire Railroad has been located within a mile of this farm and will great

been located within a mile of this farm and will great ly enhance its value. As the undersigned has a favorable opportunity to invest, he will sell a great bargain in the above pro-perty. Application to the subscriber on the premu-ses or by letter through the Charlestown or Harpers-Ferry Post Office will be promptly altended to. NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

JORDAN'S WHITE SULPHUR OPEN of the 15th of June. From Baltimore, Washington or Cumberland, in early morning trains to Harpers Forzy, thence by Winchester Raircad to Suchements Denot Frederick County Va. is time

ephenson's Depot, Frederick County, Va., in time

to take c aches 14 miles to the Springs to dimer the me c y. Rich's celebrated COTILLION BAND engaged. Hot and Cold Baths. Medicinal effects same as Greenbrice White Sulphur water. -E. C. & R. M. JORDAN & BRO.

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Dec. 19, 1853 .

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July 3, 1855 .- 1y. Dr. COOKE

OFFERS his professional services to the Citizens of Chalestown and its vicinity. He will be found at I. N. Carter's Hotel, or at his office one door East of it. May 9: 1854. DR. G. H. PEIRCE, DENTIST. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON, COUNTY, VA. Administrators. (OFFICE AT SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.) Charlestown, May 22, 1855

FROM this date will be conducted with the aid of Mr. MATHENY-a very competent Miller -by the SNENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA THE Seymour House, embracing the only two Hotels inside of the Public Square and beyond the Pavilion House; both beautifully situated near They pledgethemselvesto give in return for every three hundred pounds (300 lbs.) of pure and mer-chantable Wheat received, a Barrel of super fine the Springs giving visitors to this delightful resort, all the advantages of a commodious house a cool and shady retreat, is now open for the reception of visi-Flour, of the standard of any of the Eastern markets They pledge themselves responsible for any reduc-tion made by the Inspector. Children and sevants half price. A line of stages runs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, return on the alternate days. Stage Office.-G. R. Luiz & Bro., New Market,

Wheat that is musty or has much garlick in it will be manufactured into flour by itself of standard quality independent 5, odor or taste—but they will not be responsible for any reduction upon inspection. Corn, Rye, &c., will be prompily ground in any manner that the customer mean direct. manner that the customer may direct.' They further offer to deliver the Flour of customers W. D. Farra, Mt. Jackson. in Georgetown-whilst the Canal is' navigable-free July 17, 1855. SUSQUEHANNA HOTEL,

wheat to my Mill. Customers in want of flour for

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON,

J. W. BELLER

S. RIDENOUR.

· Administrator

TAKE NOTICE.

Worthington, Esq., are ready for seitlement. Per-

ons who know that they have settlements to make

as the estate is in want of funds, and I will be obliged

NOTICE. THE Subscribers having rented of L. P. W. BALCH, Esq., the Lectown Merchant Mill, and also the Saw-Mill, hereby informatheir friends, neighbors and

the public, that they will be prepared to purchase Wheat and Grain at market prices-to do country work, and to accommodate their customers with ex-

scellent Family, Flour, Offal, &c. They will leave no

effort unexcred to please their patrons, and respect-fully ask, the favor of the community.

Jectown, July 3, 1855.-3m.-F. P. copy.

LISTEN ONCE MORE, FRIENDS !

more ably to till his stalls far your convenience and

more ably to fit its stails is your conventing and enjoyment, prompt him to say what he feels no one can fairly disapprove. It is known that the under-signed is not a capitalist, yet he has to find some-where and somenow cash to carry on his business,

having to pay cash for stock in most cases, of if the

owner happen to be so liberal as to credit him, be in debt and remain in debt to him, until no farther cred-

it or confidence can be expected. If those who have

owed for year after year would only pay part I would be immensely relieved and enabled to do justice to those I owe. My old business must be closed at any.

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or who owe him will please give this their attention

to proceed to collect in the shortest way possible.

May 1, 1855. - :

of cost of freight, till the price per bbl. declines below \$7. LEVI MOLER, Lessee, I. H. TAYLOR, Gen'l Agent.

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August 7, 1855.

McGarry and Hewett's devises, thence with said line to the beginning-the cross line to be a right line and to be run so as to make the other two lines

and Ohio Rail Road, will be conveyed to the pur-

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Trans.—One-third Cash, the balance in two equel payments, at six and twelve months with interest from day of sale; deferred payments to be secured by boud of the purchaser, and title to be retained until all of the purchaser fromey and interest is paid; or should the purchaser desire it; title to be conveyed and a Deed of Trust given on the premises sold, at the cost of the purchaser, to secure the deferred pay-ments and interest. August 7, 1855

STORE HOUSE AND DWELLING

I OFFER at private cale, my Sore and Dwelling House, near Summit Point, Jellerson county, Va. This property is situated on the line of new Turnpike, new being made from Berryville to Summit Point,

within a very short distance of the Depot at the lat-ter place. The lot contains one acce of ground-and the situation is a good one forbusiness. I am sell ing off at cost, for cash, the remainder of my stock

THE POTOMAC MILLS

FOR SALE.

R. H. LEE, Commissione

Slactorily unctor. ment which on the "th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH ROBERTS, We unders this county, in her 72d year. She was thirty y on its way to rest more a member of the Baptist Church.

-Shepherdstown, on Tuesday evening last, 21st M.& HARRIET JONES, wife of Mr. Joseph of Israel. in the 28th year of her age. following ! ar D fignectown, Ohio, on the 16th inst. , Mrs. LIZA CODEAS, wife of Mr. Michael Cookus, forcoment of Sci of Sie pherdstown, aged about 35 years. to the the inter

organ county, on Thursday evening, the 16th ion of the l Miss MARIA VANORSDALL, aged about 3."

"On the 20th inst., in Alexandrir, Miss ELLA away in the MOOE, eldest daughter of Wm. H. Fowle, in the With year of her age. made ra

In Halinesre, on the 18th inst., ELIZA McKIM DUNCAN, relict of the late Rev. John M. Duncan. ud others out of the In Norfolk, on Friday morning, the 17th inst., af-Assertions W. Webh, and daughter of Capital Jamesson; U. S. N., of Alexandria; in the 25th year of her age. to have the G In Middlehurg, on the 29th all, Mrs. MARION VIRGINIA, CLINE, wife of Mr. John T. Cline, in That of A Jordan 25th year of her age; leaving a devoted husband he attac e child to moure her departure from earth. od n sam

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BALTIMORE, January 24th, 1855. } Messrs. Mortimer and Mowbray-1 take pleasure t the tribe of Ja and their cit saying to you that I have used your " Hampton's inclure" with very great profit. From a serious toat affection, my general health had become very auch injured, when I commenced to use Hampton's people of all Tincture. I found its effects upon my general health most salutary. My nervous system and digestive argans soon righted up under its influence. Assyria, the which wa might set l

Lhave several times recommended it to my friends, and in every case, as far as I have been informed, they have used it with success. Lours really, JOHN LANAHAN,

Johns truly, JOHN LANAHAN, Paster of the Excter st. M. E. Church, Balt.

BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. RALFIGH, North Carolina., February Sth, 1855.

Messra, Mortimer & Mowbray-1 do hereby certi fy, that about twelve months ago, I was taken with a sacre hemorrhage of the Lungs, and had four atacks of it. I was advised to try Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tineture; I procured one bottle, and after taking which, I was satisfied that I was much better; and, after taking the fourth bottle, I was entirely well, and now I enjoy as good health as I ever did in my life. I can, and do, without the least hesitation, onmend the Tincture to all persons afflicted in my way.

GEO. W. WEAKLEY. Yours, Call and get Pamphlets and see cures of Coughs ouchifis, Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Scrolula. As a female medicine it is unrivaled. Sold by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown.

T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester. Dr. MOTT, Leesburg ALLEMONG & SON, Newtown. And by Dealers every there.

March 20. 13-Consumption is Fithopt doubt, the most fearfully fatalof all diseases, (except epidemics.) annually, carrying thousands to untincly graves. How often could the ravages of this arch destroyer be prerented, if timely remedies were used in all aviig the inflammation produced by an ordinars cold. -For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, and all similar Mis-SOS. STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT has no schull, It is not recommended as infallible, but ifedical men and others, who have used and administered it, bear testimony to its extraordipary efficacy., It is known to be a " good medicine," and as such itseffered to the public, as also STA-BLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL, for discases of the bowels. See advertisement in another column, and descriptive pumphlets, to be had gratis. Price of each, only 50 cents, or six bottles for \$2.50 February 7, 1854 II AVING sold my Farm, I will offer for sale, at my residence, near Duffield's Deppt, on Thursday the 6ph day of September, all my

Personal Property, consisting in part as follows : S Work Horses ; 2 Riding do.; 2 two year old Colts ; ; 25 Sheep ; 30 head of Hoge. 4. Farming Utensils of every description; 1 Road Wagon : 2 Plantation do. ; 1 Cart; 2 Bar, hear Ploughs; 2 Large Harrows; 5 Double Shovel Ploughs ; 3 Single do. ; 1 Ycarling; 18 head of Cattle : Threshing Machine : Wheat Fan, (Runyan's make;) Patent Cutting Box ; Corn Sheller ; 2 Sleighs (1two Horse and 1 one Horse) 3 Cuinivators and 1 Roller ; 1 two-Horse Carriage and Harness; 1 Water Car :.

Gearing of every description for Wagens and Ploneth.

Household and Kitchen Furniture. TERMS .-- Nine months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security; all suns under \$5, the cash will be required. No property to be remeved until the terms of sale are completed with. August 21, 1855.-F. P. JAMES BURR. PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned, as Executor of Thos. L. Shir L ley, will sell at the late residence of the deceased,

one mile and a half from Cameron's Depot, on Thursday, the 50th of August, all of the Personal Property. of the said deceased, viz :

Horses and Cattle; 30 head of Hogs; 50 head of Sheep; 10 or 12 Muttons; Wagon, Ploughs, &c.; 4 Setts of Gears ; Farming Utensils of every description ;

25 Acres of Corn in the Ground 10 Tons of good Timothy Hay. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be given on

all suins af \$5 and upwards; all suins under \$5, cash. The purchaser giving boul and security.--No articles to be removed until the terms of sale are ROBT. V. SHIRLEY. complied with. August 21, 1855.-F. P Executor.

TO THE PUBLIC. THIS is to inform the public who deal in Alexanother citics, and who wish to purchase the ens Fall and Winter anything in the way of STOVES, to look this way. The arrangements which I have their exhibition. The experiments have resulted most favor bly, and it is with much pleasure I now offer to the public and the faculty my Compound Fluid Extracts, which contain all the virtues of the articles they are represented to be made from in a highly concentrated form, and are the most active preparations which can be made. Two t.ble-spoons-ful of the Extract Sarsaparilla added to a pint of wa-ter is equal to the Lisbon diet drink, and one bottle fally equals in strength one gallon c Syrup Sarsaparilia or decoclion as usually made. PFICES.

istinguished professors and physicians will accompany each preparation. Prepared and sold by H. T. HELMBOLD, 1 + Practical and Analytical Chemist,. To 263 Chestnut st., near the Girard House, Phil. To be had of Druggists and dealers in every sec-al of the United States and Canadas.

All letters for the medicine directed to the proprie or receive inumediate attention, and safe deliveries aranteed. [August 21, 1855. MEDICINES.

JUST received, a fresh supply of the following Medicines warranted genuine : Cannon's Vegetable Bitters; Gradenberg's Dysentery Syrup; Kier's Rock Oil; Mc Lane's Vermifuge ; Fahnestock's do : Hund's Linament; Mexican Mustang do. ; Swaim's Panacea ; Hoffland's German Bilters Little's While Oil; Radway's Ready Relief :

Eakle's Pile Ointment; Upham's Electuary for Piles; Hampton's Vegetable Tincture ; Hutching's Vegetable Bitters ; Ellis' Citrate of Magnesia; Jaynes' Expectorant ; Osgood's Chologogue ; Hay's Liniment; McLane's Anti-Bilious Pills ; Lecis do: Wright's Indian Vegetable do. ; Brandeth's Vegetable do. ; Peter'a . - do. ; Morse's Invigorating Cordial; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Carter's Spanish Mixture ; Bull's Sarsaparilla ; Smith's Pure Comp. Syrup of Sarsaparilla ;

Seltzer's Aperient; Henry's Magnesia; Hushand's do. ; Hunt's Congh Syrup; Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; E-sides a variety of other Patent Medicines-for star by L. M. SMITH. L. M. SMITH.

Charlestown, August 14, 1855. LAYING OF CORNER STONE. THE Corner Stohe of the Smithfield Methodis Protestant Church, will be laid with Masonic Coremonics, by Triluminar Lodge, No. 117, on Sat-urday, the lat of September. The Brothren of the different Lodges are respectfully invited to attend

and assist in the ceremonics. There will be an address delivered on the occasion. R. V. SHIRLEY, THOS. JOHNSON, VANCE BELL, Da, W:O. MCCOUGHTRY, S Comm. JNO. W. GRANTHAM,

August 21, 1855. STRAYED, OTRAYED away from the subscriber about iw rhonths ago, two young STEERS, -one red and white with a hole, in each car; and the other red without any mark. A suitable reward will be paid

far such information, as will enable me to recover A. ISLER. August 14, 1855.

August 14, 1855. ABOUT two months ago, a bundle of open ac-counts, with some Notes of hand, some on James Goyle, dated January 1st, 1855, one on Wm, H. Griggs, dated June 1st, 1855, one on H. N. Galla-ller, dated this last Spring, date not recollected... The finder will receive a liberal reward, by action-ing them to me JOHN P. GORMAN. ing them tome August 14, 1855 .- 3t.

Subsequent meeting of sale board, mentruler sum of \$3 00 per share was called for-making in all t^{*}_ae sum of \$5 00 for each and every share. The Styck. holders are requested to make prompt payment to the undersigned, at Summit Point. Aug. 21, 1855-31, S. J. C. MOORE, Tres'r.

PIANOS AND MELODEONS! TURING. &C.

G. KERN, late of Baltimore, would respect A. fully inform the names and GENTLEMEN of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is making his third annual tour of the State, and will be in town a few days to attend to any tuning or repairing of Pianos, Melodeons, &c., that may be entrusted to nim. Provided with a complete set of tools, and the best of materials, he is prepared for every emergency. All work warranted to give satisfaction. N. B.—The same towns and villages visited regu

arly every year. Orders may be left at Carter's Hotel: He has also made arrangements with several of the est manufacturers in the country, by which he is chabled to supply purchasers with very superior Pianos, Melodeons, &c., at FACTORY PRICES! Every Instrument will be accompanied (if desired.) with a written guarantee by the maker, and will be kept in tune, without charge, for a number of years.

August 14, 1855. PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber having disposed of his Farm will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Wednes-day, the 29th of August, 1855, all his Farming Uten-

sils, and Household and Kitchen Furniture. Stock, &c.; consisting of the following : 1 splendid Stallion, 4 years old last spring; 6 head of valuable Work Horses, among which are 4 fine young brood Mares; 9 Colts, 4 of which are three years old, 4 two years

9 Colts; 4 of which are three years old, 4 two years oldand one last Spring's Colt;
4 head of Milch Cows, and 12 head of Stock Cattle;
30 head of Sheep and Lambs;
70 head of Stock Hogs, Brood Sows and Pigs;
1 Six-Horse Road Wagon, nearly new;
1 Good Farm Wagon, and 2 Wheat Ladders;
2 Barahear Ploughs 1 McCormick Plough;
1 Years 2 Barahear Ploughs I nectorinics Flough; 1 Yoke of Oxen; 1 New Broad Tread Ox Cart; 1 One Horse Wagon; Double and Single Shovel Ploughs; Bouble and Single Trees! Harrows, Forks, Shorels and Rakes; 1 First rate Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, Zim-

mernian's make, newly repaired; 1 Sett of Wayon Gears for six Horses; Large lot of Plough Gears; Halter and Breast Chains; 7 Grain Cradles aid Grass Scythes;

1 Superior Wheat Fan, (Runyan's make) ; 1 Barouche and Harness ;

1 One-Horse Sleigh; 1 Grind Stone; Mattocks. Hoes and Digging Irons;

100 Locust Posts; 1 Large Scalding Kettle. 59 to 55 ACRES of CORN in the GROUND.

A general assortment of Household and Kitchen urniture. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of 12 months bearing

interest after the first six months have expired, on all sums of \$10 and upwards, the purchaser to give bond, with approved security, as none other will be taken. All sums under S10; the cash will be required. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

GEO. WASHINGTON. August 14, 1855 .--- F. P.

, PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned as Agent for LEVICY LUCAS. will offer for sale, on the 30th day of August, all her personal property, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Farming Implements of all kinds, such as Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Rakes and Forks, Shovels, and Spades, seasoned Fine Plank, Fellee Plank for Wagons, Cooper's Tools, Joiner's Tools, and

Tools, and Household and Kitchen Furniture. Such as Beds and Bedding, Cupboard ware, Pols, Ovens, and Cooking Stoves. Also, 31 Acres of Corn in the ground, and Fodder, with many other articles

at our Universities; and although the School has ! In Lf persons indebted to the estate of the late Thothat at meeting of the Board of Directors head of the further sum of \$3 00 per share was called for-making in all the \$3 0 per share was called for-making in all the \$3 0 per share was called for-making in all the \$3 0 per share was called for-making in all the \$3 0 per share was called for The Principal is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and has had an experience of several years Mach'r27, 1805. in his profession in this country. He has spared no expense in securing the services of fully qualified

HAVING sold out the Office of the Spirit of Jeffer-son, solely for the purpose of closing up its old busi -ness, it is hoped every one who is in any wise indebtteachers, and in doing all in his power to render his School dettiy of patronage. During the coming year the Military system will ed previous to the 1st of July last, will now come e introduced into the Institution, but only to a limforward and pay what they know to be due. Many can save to us the expense and trouble of visiting ited extent, and, in such a manner as not to interfere in any way with studies. - their houses in person, by sending the small pittance by mail or other safe mode-but come it MUST, by Upperville is five miles from Fiedmont Station, on

the Manatsas Gap Railroad. Stages from the Stasome means. September 19, 1854. tion run regularly to Upperville. TERMS.—For Board and Tuition, including Lights THE Professional accounts of the Late Wm. C. Washing, &c., payable half yearly in advance, \$150 per session of ten months.

Modern Languages and Drawing, cach, \$10 per For full particulars apply to the Principal, Upper

ville, P. O., Va. FACULTY. J. WELBY ARMSTRONG, A. M. Trinity College

Dublin. Ancient Languages and Belles Lettres. RICHARD G. TAYLOR, Virginia Military Institute Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

T. H. L'HUILIER, Geneva College, Switzerland, Modern Languages and Drawing. T. M. TURNER, English Department. REFERENCES.

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 Col. F. H. SMITH, Virginia Military Instituto.
 Upperville, Va., August 14, 1855.—4t.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL -WILL be re-opaned, August 27th, 1855. Term \$75 per Session of five months. HENRY W. THORPE, A.M., July 31, 1855.

Waller Pass

real friends, onward with the smile of gold and silver for old scores as well as new favours, and dropping the gloomy frown, which is not natural to me, I will joyously jog on my bloody way, for the pleasure of your palates, over this "Great Country," whose 300 DRUGS & green vales are dotted with the "brawny bullock," ind whose hills are whitened with the "snowy fleece," Very respectivily, yours, SABPL C. YOUNG & SON. August 7, 1855. ... HEALTH ORDINANCE. THE Trustees of the Town give notice to the citi-zens, for the better preservation of health, that

they are required to have their prenises cleaned up, and lime all damp places that may require it; re-move all effensive matter from out-buildings, cellars; &c., have all weeds removed or cut down from side walks. They are required to give this their imme-diate a tention. All house-keepers who neglect this notice will make the needed hable to a fine of \$1, for every 24 hours any offensive matter is suffered to remain on their premises after 6 days from this date, as well as the er pense of removing the same?. Their attention is called to their hog pens. The town Ser-geant is required to examine all places he may sus-MEDICINES. occt, on any persons premises. End see that this order THE nudersigned have just opened in Charles s properly attended to, and also to report all delin-

L town in the store roon near the Bank, and op-posite to the stores of Harris & Ridenour's, a choice and well selected assortment of July 17, 1855. uchces.

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 FOR HIRE.

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 HAVE for hire a Servant WOMAN from this time to Christmas. Sie is a good Cook, Washer and Ironer. Apply to U.s understructure woods farm, belonging to Mrs. W. P. Alexander. July 17, 1855.

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HENRY HUNTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CHARESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA.

PRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson and the ad-1 jacent vy ties. Hisoffice is in that occupitd by waid he will have at all times. July 10, 1 -1y

REMOVAL. LAWSON BOTTS. APTORNEY AT LAW.

COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND GENERAL AGENT.

OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Est. Entrance from same street. [July 15, 1854.-tf

CHARLES B. HARDING. Attorney at Law,

WILL Practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Clarke and Londoun. Office, No. , Shenandoah street, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. September 28, 1552.

SAMUEL STONE. Commissioner in Chancery of the Circu and Gounty Court of Jefferson County OFFICE in the Court-House, (up stairs,) in the room for many years occupied as an office by the late Rosr. Wournishes, Esq.

Entrance (except on Court days) at the east doo July 11, 1854-ti T must be known to you that the undersigned has for a period of years used his utmost effort in an obliging manner to minister to your happiness by adding to your board of pienty, even to his own loss, in many instances, but he is urged again by his circumstances to appeal to your consideration. Du-ty to himself and his family, as well as a desire still more able to fill his stalls for your contenic there and

PAPER WAREHOUSE, NO. 5 SOUTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE.

JAMES S. ROBINSON has in store, for sale Manufactory Prices, PRINTING, WRITING AND WRAPPING PAPER, PRINTERS' CARDS, BOX, BONNET AND STRAW BOARDS, and will purchase for cash, RAGS, CANVAS, ROPE, WASTE PAPER, &c., &c. [October 10, 1954-6m

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL

DENTIST. THE undersigned tenders his thanks to the Citi-zens of Harper's Ferry and Bolivar, for then liberal patronage, during the time he has been wit a them. And having permanently located himself in West Bolivar, would respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patranage of that piace, and the surround

ing Community. Those desiring teeth extracted - artificial teeth i serted --either on pivots or gold plates, can have it done in the most modern and scientific manner. J. S. AULABAUGH. Sept. 20, 1853.

A CARD.

DR'S. CORDELLand BLACKBURN heve entered into a Co-Partnership in the PRACTICE OF MEDI CINE and will be ready to attend all professional calls, night and day. The sude signed takes this occasion to say that he

intend) in future to give his undivided attention to the practice of Medicine as above stated.

Jan. 2, 1855-tf. F.P. R. S. BLACKBURN.

ICE CREAM, MINERAL WATER. &C.

THE subscriber has just received a lot of fresh Por-tec. Ale, Brown Stout, and Mineral Water of the best qualities; which in addition to his large stock of

best qualities; which in addition to his large stock of French Confectionary, Fruits, Pickles, &c., make my assortment complete. I am now preparen to furnish fee Gream regularly; and have fitted up the large anti-comfortable room up Stairs expressly for the Ladies, to which they can repair through the hall feading to it, and be perfectly retired. I will be glad to supply orders for Parties and Fic-Nics, and will do so at the shortest notice June 19, 1855

THE Farmers can be supplied with John Glaize's celebrated "Spring Tooth Horse Rakes," at the Charlestown Depot. They are well known and ap-proved by the farmers of this and the adjoining coun-ties. Mr. H. M. Baker says-"I used your Rike a day and a half and sold the rakings for Tweety-Fiv's Dollars." The Rake can be had at the Depot at Maker's prices. E. M AISQUITH.

June 19, 1855.

J. F. BLESSING.

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This leathern purse will hold enough, Whatever may betide; I have a nag, your own, my Peg, Whene'er you ride to mill; Since I am thine, you will be mine? Come, Peggy, say you will."

"Well, Renben, since your love is mine, And you are strong and bold, What could a maiden better do, Than give her heart at once to you, With all its love untold ? The spinning wheel I've plied with care, And tasked the busy loom, And piles of white, though homespun cloth Adorn the old north room.

" And, Reuben you must not forget, While merrily rings the bell, "Tis God, up in heavens above, The God, our honest parents love, That doeth all things well ; And while his blessing seals my vow. I solemnly confess, Since thon art mine, I will be thine, - And freely answer, 'Yea.'

MODERS "Exquisite Angelina May, Befalgent queen of night, Permit thy victim here to kneel, And from thine eyes of azure steal One ray of blessed light; O, say shall sweet connubial bliss. Angel of life, be ours? And shall we dwell, like turtle doves, In Cubid's fairy bowers !

" Tet does thy prond papa look stern, And call me brainless fool ! He dreams not that a ladder, love, Suspended from the room above Could brave parental rule. Then, grant me, Angelina, dear, The bliss for which I sigh, Nor leave thy trembling victim here To pine, to sink, to die."

"O, George Augustus Fitz Green Brown, Your title I admire, For this I brave the daily frown, And seek the bitter hate to drown, Of my indignant sire : For this I mope, refuse to eat, And faint full twice a day, That pa may hear the neighbors cry,

'Poor Angelina May.' "Yet all I do is done in vain, The salts are wasted quite. And thus in dread suspence I sit, And rack my brain and tax my wit, From early morn til! night ; But now I'm all your own, my love, My George Augustus Brown-Yet be a little careful when You take the ladder down."

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fa Erthelltts. SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. HIS large and very commodious THREE-STORY BRICK HOTEL, situated in the centre and busi-spart of the town, is now among the most attrac-and desirable resting places in the great Valley of rginia. The luxuries of the TABLE of this establishing

surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times plied with a choice selection of superior Wines and everal large Parlors and airy Chambers have been ded since last year. A Splendid Yellow-Mounted Coach attends the riestown Depot, upon the arrival of the Cars, which leonvey visitors to the Hotel, free of charge. Per-s wishing to be conveyed to other parts of the town, nay a reasonable conveyed to other parts of the town,

l pay a reasonable compensation. addle and Harness Horses, Carriages, Buggies, and visitors. GEO. W. SAPPINGTON,

July 9, 1850. Proprietor.

RAWLINS' HOTEL, Cerner of Queen and Burk streets, MARTINSBURG, VA. THE undersigned bogs leave respectfully to inform the community and travelling public that he has aken the Hotel formerly known as the "Berkeley ouse." The House has recently undergone a thorough povation ; it is now believed to be in every respect apied to the wants of the traveller and sojourner. A large and commodious STABLE is attached to premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be premises. The luxuries of the Labors while passed by none, and the BAR is at all timessupple ih a choice selection of superior wines and liquors. Baggage taken to and from the Depot free of charge, if in bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot the accommedation of travellers without any addi

nal expense. JOS. C. RAWLINS, March 2, 1852-19 Proprietor.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. HE subscriber having leased the above well known Motel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave inform the travelling public that he is now ready receive, greets. He is also prepared to accommothe Boarders, either by the day, week, monthor year. HIS TABLE will always be, furnished with all the rictics which the season and market will afford;

Bar with the choicest liquors, and his Stable with best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence, As he intends to make this his permanent residence, will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those ho give him their custom, both comfortable and hap-r. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance ith business, and the manners of the world, that he an please the most fastidious. His charges will be as adderste, as the expenses of any good public house in bis section of country will justify. He, therefore, in-tice all to extend to him a share of their custom. Berryville, April 5, 1853. WM. N. THOMPSON.

INITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAILROAD DEFOT,

AT THE RAILROAD DEPOT, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. The subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform the traveiling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommoda-tion for travellers during summer. With the late im-provements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to render this Hotel, in every respect, to the invalid or to comforts and ac-commodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The TABLE shall be furnished with the best rom this and Baltimore marketa. DINNER always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time rival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time iven for passengers to dine here, before the cars leave r Winchester or Baltimore. Passeng irs stopping re to view our bold romantic mountain scenery av rest assured they will be well cared for during iy rest assured they will be well fally solicited, to sir slay, A cal his most respectfully solicited, to able the travelling public to ju?ge for themselves. M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, July 11, 1854

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the infirmities of age and the proper education of your children. How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pijable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiliarating influence incident to the enjoyment of health, arising from ig-norance of the simplest and plainest rules of health, as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails discase, sufforing and misery. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoid-ing them, and knowing the remedies and benefitting by them.

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ing that others may find the same relief from its use that we have. Itshould be kept in every family. No family should ever be without HAMPTON'S VEG-ETABLE TINCTURE." Lawyers, Doctors, Bankers, Ministers, in all the Del partments of State, Ladies and Gentlemen in the higher walks of life, as well as those moving in the

complaints. The wife about becoming a mother has oftenneed of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensi-tiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also ex-plain many symptoms which other wise would occa-sion anxiety or alarm, as all the peculiarities inci-dent to her situation are described. How many are enforing from obstructions or ir-regularities peculiar to the female system, which un-dermine the health, the effects of which they are ig-morant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice! Many suffer from prolopsus uteri (falling of the womb.) or from fluor dlous (weak-ness, debility, &c.) Many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement. Many have clifficult if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are most humble spheres, speak of the curcs on them-selves and friends by this wonderful article. timony will be conclusive. But lest those who do not know the Captain should be sceptical, Dr. Daw-son & Bro., with others of the best known and mdst and uncertain recoveries. Some whose lives are hizarded during such time, will each find in its pa-ges the means of prevention, amelioration and relief. It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or those contemhighly respectable citizens of Easton, enderses wonderful courtesy. Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray-Gents:--I feel it my duty to you and the public to certify to the ef-fects of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. I was for

strictly intended for the married of those conten-plating marriage. In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, as evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various impositions have been attempted, as well on books selfers as on the public, by imitations of title page, spurious editions, and surreptitious infringements of copyright, and other devices and deceptions, it more than five years laboring under a disease of Chronic Rheumatism, and the great part of that time I was so helpless that I had to be helped from my bed and dressed in my clothes, I became reduced to a mero skeleton. All the medicines I took done me no good, and I continued to grow worse. I heard of HAMP-ros's TINCTURE and theight I would give it a trial. has been found necessary, therefore, to CAUTION THE PUBLIC

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October 24, 1854-1y. BALTINORE. . E. BEIM. J. NICODESIUS. GEO. P. THOMAS. HEIM, NICODEMUS & CO.,

At Frederic Sourg, va., in his contains of the fold of May, 1855, thus speaks of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-oLE TINCTURE: "Some time ago we merely alluded to Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, with a promise of noticing more particularly, the great relief we have ourself derived from its use. During our collegiate course, owing to sedentary habits, we became quite dyspeptic, and were very much troubled with vertigo. For more than twelve years after leaving college, we were la-boring under these two afflictions. In the spring of 1853, our general health became so delicate that it was with great difficulty we could attend to the ordi-nary duties of our profession. Everything we ate immediately turned acid, our digestive organs be-came wholly deranged; Itsing as it seemed to us, all their activity and vitality; we were constantly de-pressed in spirit, four energy almost forsook us, and nothing but necessity urged us on to action. "We had taken strong medicines, observed great particularity in our diet, and all to no purpose. We had despaired of ever recovering our health, when a female friend of ours importuned us to get a bottle of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, assuring us that we would find great relief from its use. We briefly replied, "the would not give a dollar for all the Tinc-ture Hampton ever made, so far as our own individual health was concerned." We had no faith in it, nor any other medicine in effecting a cure on us. In the kindness of her heart, however, without consulting us to accept of it, she sent and got one bottle and urged us to accept of it, and for her seke, as it could not possibly injure us, to use it according to direction. For the high regard we had for her and her act of kindness, we promised to do so. And without exag-geration we can truly say that before we had used the contents of one-bottle we fall like a new man. We used, consecutively, from ten to fifteen bottles. Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, of every description. No. 383 Baltimore street, between Paca and Eutais sts. Baltimore, April 12; 1853-tf

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M. A. DUKE would respectfully inform his old customers and friends of Jefferson, and the adjoin-ing counties, that he has resumed his former business

it No. 29 Light street, one door from Lombard street,

where he will be happy to see them all. His long experience in the business enables him to judge cor-rectly of the merifs and utility of any new pattern of

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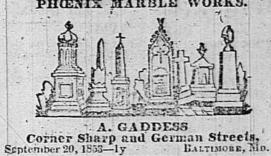
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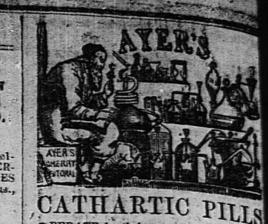
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FOR SCROFULA, ERYSIPELAS, and all Dises of the Skin, take the Pills freely and frequently, teep the bowels open. The eruptions will gener ally soon begin to diminish and disappear. Man dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up b dreadful ulcers and sores have been healed up by the purging and purifying effect of these Pills, and some disgusting diseases which seemed to saturate the whole system have completely yielded to their induce, leaving the sufferer in perfect health. Patients! your duty to society forbids that you should parade yourself around the world cover with pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores, and all or any of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing. To FURIEV THE BLOOD, they are the best med-cine ever discovered. They should be taken freely and frequently, and the impurities which sow the system like chaff before the wind. By this projectly they do as much good in preventing sicking iterry they do as much good in preventing sicking iterry where.

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement-ci torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vitiate the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is disastrous to the health, and the constitution is frequently under-mined by no other cause. Indigestion is the symp-tom. Obstruction of the duct which empties the bile into the stomach causes the bile to overflow into the blood. This produces Jaundice, with a long and dangerous train of evils. Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarthera, prevals, Feverish symptoms, languor, low spirits, weariness restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes m-MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA ability to sleep, and sometimes great dra sometimes there is severe pain in the side : the sk MCDERMOTT & SON, FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND. and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch the whole system irritable, with a tendency togver, iblic generally that they continue to manufacture which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilio diarrhea, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Fills taken at night, followed by two ar three in the morning, and repeated a few days, will remove the cause of all these troubles. It is wicked MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. to suffer such pains when you can cure them for 25 RHEUMATISM, GOUT, and all Infiammatory Feters are rapidly cured by the purifying effects of these Pills upon the blood and the stimulus which they afford to the vital principle of Life. For these and all kindred complaints they should be taken in mild doses, to move the bowels gently, but Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our authorized As a DINNER PILL, this is both agreeable and Orders thankfully received and promptly attended FINovember 14, 1854-19 useful. No Pill can be made more pleasant to take and certainly none has been made more effectual in the purpose for which a dinner pill is employal TRANSIES STORE CITY, MD., RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage ex-tended to him in his line of business, respectfully gives PREPARED BY J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemst LOWELL, MASS. notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line-such as MONUMENTS, TOMB-AND SOLD BY SLAES, BEAD AND FOOT STOLES, &c., at the SOLD BY AGENT at Charlestown, L. M. SMITH: E. H. STABLER & CO. shiftlest 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 Wholesale Druggist, 120 Pratt st., Bult. Importers of English, French and German Drugs, Des All orders thankfully received and promptly attenders in Philip, Gile, S.c., Sc. AGEST at Harpers-Ferry, Dr. JOS, E. CLAGETTA, C. AGEST at Winebeste, DORSEY & BOWLES, ed to. Address WM. S. ANDERSON, Frederick city, Bld., J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, AGENT at Kabletown, A. WILSON, AGENT at Shannondale Farnace, B. PURSELL, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENGUR, Agent, Harpers-Ferry, Va. And Loudaun Merchantsgenerally. May 15, 1855-4m. NEW STOVE STORE, No. 29 Light-st., near Lombard,



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BLE TINCTURE:

The Best Cow Feed. The vegetable I wish to recommend as the best, all things considered, for milch cows in winter, is white flat turnips. Some perhaps will object to the turnip, because it will effect the taste of the milk and butter. So it does if fed raw; this can be avoided by boiling .--For each cow, boil half a bushel of turnips soft, while hot add 5 or 6 quarts of shorts, which will swell, and you will get the full worth of it. A mess like this to a cow once a day will produce more milk of a good quality than any other feed at the same cost. Turnips fed in this way do not taint either milk or butter .--One thing in favor of turnips as feed for cows, is that they can be sown in August, or as late as the' first of September. I sowed some as late as September last, which were very fine. Turnips are also very profitable food for pigs, when boiled in the same way as for cows .-Plow, Loom and Anvil.

Founder in Horses.

I send you a receipt for founder in horses which I have never seen in print. I have used and recommended it for fifteen years, and so far as my experience goes, it is a sure and speedy remedy. Take a table-spoonful of pulverized alum, pull the horse's tongue out of his mouth as far as possible, and throw the alum down his throat; let go of his tongue and hold up his head until he swallows; in six hours time (no matter how bad the founder) he will be fit for moderate service: 1 have seen this remedy tested so often with perfect success, that I would not make five to Court each month. It will be found useful for dollars difference in a horse foundered, (if done recently) than one that was not.

E. L. PERHAM.

Country Gentleman. Albany, Oregon Territory.

Poll Evil.

For the benefit of those who have or may hereafter have horses that have poll evil or fistula, I would say, don't sell the animal for a trifle, or give him away; but cure him sound and well: I care not how long it has been running, it can be cured with one dime; yes, one dime's worth muriatic acid will cure the worst case of old poll evil. First wash the sore well with strong soap suds, then drop eight or ten drops of the acid in it twice a day, until it has the appearance of a fresh wound, after which, it should be washed clean with suds made from Castile soap, and left to heaf, which it will quickly do, if the acid has been used long enough; but if it does not get well, apply the acid again until it does cure, for it is a sure remedy and will not fail if it is applied until the diseased flesh is all burnt out.

OBEYING ORDERS .- 'Edward,' said his mother to a boy of eight, who was trundling his hoop in the front yard, ' Edward, you must not go out of that gate into the street." 'No, ma, I wont,' was the reply.

A few minutes afterwards his mother had occasion to go to the window. To her surprise she saw Edward in the street, engaged in the edifying employment of manufacturing dirt pies.

'Did'nt I tell you,' said she angrily, ' not to go through the gate !'

'Well I did'nt mother,' was the very satis-factory reply. "I climbed over the fence ? ".... 'Do you think,' asked Mrs. Pepper, rather sharply, 'that a little temper is a bad

Rockingham May 15, October 15. MONTHLY COURTS. Frederick-Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Hardy-Monday before the 1st Tuesday. Berkeley-Second Monday. Jefferson-Third Monday. Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Monday in ther months. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday Warren-Third Monday. Morgan-Fourth Monday. DISTRICT COURT, Composed of the Culpeper, Alb marle, Reckingham and Frederick Districts-sits annually in Winches-ter in the 15th day of December.] (GREF.N B. SAMUELE, Couft of Appeals. RICHARD H. FIELD. Judges-{ LUCAS P. THOMPSON, { Circuit Courts. | RICHARD PARKEE, JOHN KINNEY. QUARTERLY COURTS. Frederick-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March June, August and November. Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August and November. Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, Augustand November. Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and October. Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August and November. Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, August and November. Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, Augustand November. Fabquier-4th Monday in March, May, August and November. Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday ir March, June, August and November. Warren-3d Monday in March; May, August and November. Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesdayin March, June, August and November. CLASSIFICATION OF MAGISTRATES. The following is the classification of the Magistrates of Jefferson county, which was made in August, 1852, and continues until the expiration of their terms, determines who shall compose the Counreference : JARUARY.

Braxton Davenport, Presiding justice : Thos. W. Keys, David Fry, John Keplinger, nd William H TEBRUARY Braxton Davenport, George B. Beall, J. F. Smith John Hess, and A. M. Ball. 1. MARCH. Braxton Davenport, John Moler, Logan Osborn, Joseph Welshans, and H. N. Gallaher. APRIL. B. Davenport, J. Moler, L. Osbourn, H. N. Gallaher, and J. Welshans. MAT Braxton Davenport, John T. Henkle, Jonas Walraven, Lewis Lucas, and Joseph L. Russell. B. Davenport, G. B. Beail, J. F. Smith, John Hess and A. M. Ball. JELY. more. Braxion Davenport, Charles II. Lewis, John Avis, Jr., John Quigley, and George W. Tacey. AUGUST. Braxton Davenport, T. W. Keyes, D. Fry, J. Keplinger, and Wm. H. Turk. SEPTEMBER. Braxton Davenport, John Moler, Israel Russell M. Helm, and J. F. Hamtramck. OCTOBER. Braxton Davenport, A. R. Boteler, B. W. Baylor Samuel Ridenour, and S. W. Patterson. NOVEMBER. Braxton Davenport, Geo. W. Little, John J. Lock, Jacob W. Reynolds, and John J. Grantham. DECEMBER. Braxton Davenport, Geo. W. Little, John J. Lock Jacob W. Reynolds, and John J. Grantham, March and August are the Jury Terms. When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place his predecessor. Sincet 'e classification in 1852, four vacancies have been filled, in consequence of removals from the District.

U. S. OFFICEES. FRANKLIN PIERCE. President of the Seriate, DAVID R. ATCHISON, PRESIDENT'S CABINET, relary of Slate-WM. L. MARCY, of New York

Secretary of Treasury-JAMES GUTHER, of New York Secretary of Navy-JAMES GUTHER, of N. G. Secretary of War-JEVFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi Secretary of Herior-ROBT. MCCLELLAND, of Mich Postmaster General-JAMES CAMPERL, of Pn. Attorney General-CALEB CUSHING, of Massachu

with rooms, lodging, &c., will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$12.50 as heretofore. G. W. SAPPINGTON, ISAAC N. CARTER. December 27, 1853. FOR SALE.

CARTER'S HOTFL, CARTER'S HOTFL, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. THIS Valuable and Commodious HOTEL PRO-PERTY is now offered at Private Sale, together with the FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND SUP-PLIPS, Alt is one amongst the largest in the Valley, and has been favorably known for the past ten years. To one wishing to engage in this business a most favorable opportunity is here offered, and on accommo-dating terms. The Servants can be retained until the end of the year. Possession given immediately. March 13, 1855. 1. N. CARTER. GOODS AT COST. I HE undersigned having made arrangements to

sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U.S. Government, will sell his-STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they will find a large Stock and well asserted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for themaelyea. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, November 21, 1854-tf TURNPIKE NOTICE. THE public are bereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville & Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, or to THOS. A. MOORE, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contents for the ensuing year are made. RATES OF TOLL

To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turn-pike at the Kablelown and Summit Point Forks: For every-For the round trip. Horse to a Wagon 4 cents.) If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 " four inches wide half do Double " these rates. Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do 10 " Round trip. Horse, Mare, Gelding or Mule..... 3 " 20 Sheep or Horse. 61 (2) When the number is more or less the charge

November 21, 1854-tf [F.P.] Treasurer NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

Road Company. N and after MONDAY the 22d inst., the 3 o'clock O A. M. Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Train will start from Winchester at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes A. M .- returning will leave

From Winchesier to Stephenson's " Wades..... ... " Cameron's \$100 " Charlestown " Halltown. 1 37 " Keys' Switch 1 62 From Harpers-Ferry " Keys' Switch..... 2 00 " Halltown..... " Charlestown " Cameron's..... " Summit Point.... " Wades 1 12 " Stephenson's " Winchester 2 00

sengers and the Conductors-a reduction of twentyfive cents on the through-fare and twelve and a half conts on the way-fare is made to Passengers WHO TAKE TICKETS. J. GEO. HEIST, P. Agent. Winchester, Feb. 6, 1855. JEFFERSON HALL.

August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. R-Our brethren of the press in the Valley, wil

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FINE CANDY TOYS, JELLY CAKES, BON BONS, GUM, CORDIAL, LEMON,

CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT DROPS, ROSE, VANILLA AND BURNT ALMONDS, FRENCH AND EXPLODING SECRETS. Also, all the common varieties—all of which will be sold at low rates. at his Confectionary Establishment adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's Family Grocery, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such as-ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISINS.

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ALSO TOYS AND FANCY GOODS, f every kind and from all parts of Europe, menu-actured of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c. 30-Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds o Cakes, Ice-Creans, Jellies, &c., made to order, and furnished to wedding and other parties on short notice in this or any of the adjoining counties. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 14, 1854.

OLD '76; OLD '10. J. P. BRADY, No. 13 LIGHT STREET. Has fitted up, in superior style, a RESTAUBANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the "et cuteras" of a first class establishment Good WINES, good LIQUORS) first rate CIGARS, the best EATA-DIFE the machine for during the set that the set the se BLES the markets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS to prepare them for the table, .ogether with civil and attentive WAITERS, may at all times be found at Old '76! Baltimore, June 27, 1854 .- tf HALLTOWN STORE AND DEPOT. L'HE subscriber having taken the STORE AND DEPOT, at Halltown, and just opened a full and complete assoriment of new DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends and the public generally, to that branch of his business, and as he is determined n ot to b beatcn, either in the kind, quality or price of goods by any other Country Store in the County, and to ave nothing undone that can be done to render full satisfaction to the people, he hopes to meet with that liberal encouragement and upport in the Store, that he has received in the Milling business, during the past year. I have been very careful in selectin for the Ladics a nice stock of Dress Gooids, of the latest style, and hope to have a call from them; also for the gentlemen, everything in the way of Dressand indeed, everything that is generally kept in a well furnished Country Store, can be had here on the most liberal terms. I am also having the Depol put in order for receiv ing and forwarding Grain and all kinds of Country Produce, so that the Farmers in this community will find it to their interest to make this, the point which to dispose of their produce; either by sale or transportation. GEO W. FOX.

HALLTOWN; April 24, 1855 .- 3t. FASHIONABLE HATS' FOR SPRING.

STRANGERS visiting the city will find an excel-lent assortment of HATS of every description of style, quality and kind at J. L. MCPHAIL & BRO'S. Fashionable Hat Establishment, No. 132, Baltimore Street, Between Calvert and North,

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JAS. L. MCPHAIL & BRO. have just opened a ull assortment of STRAW GOODS, for gentlen Youths and Children, consisting of HATS and CAPS, in great variety of style and finish. (13-Our Prices will be found as low as any other establishment. [May 8, 1855. [May 8, 1855.

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THE attention of the reading public is called to the following list of books lately rectives: Prior's Goldsmith; 4 vols. Hearts and Homes, by Mrs. Ellis. Macaulay's Miscellanics; Undine and Saptram; Fern Leaves 1st 2d series;

Nelly Bracken

O'Meara's Voice from St. Helena; Autobiography of Chas. Caldwell, Md. Goodrich's History of all Nations, 2 vols.

help of God I am now getting in good health. I wish all the afflicted to try Hampton's Vere Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that Your Obd't. Servit., ISAAC BENJAMIN. Would inform their Virginia customers and the We are acquainted with Isaac Benjamin; sold him

AN APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE.

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE. ?

Let the Sick Hear the Truth. CAPTAIN BENJAMIN-Wherever known bistes-

some of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and believe MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, the above statement correct. DAW SON & BRO. From our knowledge of Captain Benjamin we are confident that the above statement is true and unex-Tombs enclosed in the most handsome style.

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January 11, 1853. - .

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thing in a woman ?' "Certainly not, ma'am,' replied the gallant

philosopher; 'it is so good a thing that she ought never to lose it.'

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falling so f' said a chap in the pit of a circus, to a clown. 'Why so ! asked the clown.-"Because your are a tumbler,' replied the wag.

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