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Take Notice. Take Notice.

It is with the greatest rejuctance that Dr. JOHNSTON permits his card to appear before the public
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Spirit of Jefferson, the Horne water, (about 1690.) and a fine black charger which had borne him at the head of his broop the many a hard fought field—and especially Monmouth, concerning which field, there is no the family, an entograph letter of compliance from Washington himself. The sword had on its binde

CHARLESTOWN:

Tuesday Morning, April 7, 1857.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. NOTES ON JEFFERSON COUNTY. No. 8 .- The Academy and its Founders.

Editors of the Spin t of Jofferson ! LIX.-Nathanie Craignili.-This gendeman and a native of Westmoreland, and what near originor there and friend of Col. James Monroe, of Revolutionary fieme, the fifth President of the United States When Mr M. passed through this place during his Presidency-visiting even at that early day, the Shannondale Springs, for the benefit of his invalid grand child (which child died here,) the old seidier and statesman spoke with special interest concern ing his school boy companions, Nathaniel Craighill and William his brother. Wm. Price Craig bill and Mrs. William Little were children of the govileman at the herd of this paragraph ; and the present Teller of the branch of the Vailey Bank is his grand-

LX, John Tate, Nothing known of this gen-

LXI .- Joseph Crane .- This gentleman, I suppose is the father of the two gentlemen and their sister, already mentioned under the name of their grandfather, No. XXXIX LXII. Thomas Peterkin, -LXIII.-R. McSherry

-LXIV -- Mich'l. McKewan .- Nothing known of these gentlemen, except that Dennis McSherry, (tho married a daughter of the late Capt. John Abell,) at Winchester during the palmy days of that a cient seat of law and literature. He was a li-other

of David Holmes, one of the early Governors of Mississippi Territory. LXVI.-F. Conrad.-LXVII.-Thomas Turner LXVIII.- Ezekiel Bull.-LXIX.-Robert Baylor LXX .- John Washington .- LXXI .- John Baker, Jr. Concerning these gentlemen, I have nothing to state, except that E W Bull was a physician , and that probaby v John Baker, ir., was the husband of Mrs. Baker mentioned under LI. It so, then he was

LXXII.-Lancelot Lee .- A nepbuw of Wm. Lee of Bullskis, and uncle of James Chipley mentioned

the father-in-law of Gov. Gilmer, and was himself

in Congress about 1813, and was a lawyer of dis-

under LXXIX. LXXIII John McConnell-LX X IV-Wm H Powell-Or these gentlemen I have no knowledge. LXXV .- Corbin Washington .- This gentleman was a cousin to Col. Steptoe Washington, No. 1

LXXVI .- James Mellhany .- LXX V I I-Crus Sanders .- Nothing known of these gentlemen . LXXVIII.-Elisha Boyd-Father of Rev. A. H. Boyd, D D. and of John Boyd, Mrs. Philip Pendleton, Mrs. Eumphrey Powell, and Mrs. Charles J.

LXXIX - John Dixon .- Father of Mrs. Van Bus kirk, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. James Chipley. Mrs. Dixon was a sister of Cato Moore, so long and still connected with the Valley Bank. Commodore Edwin Moore -- who was Commander in the Navy of Texas, in the time of that Republic, was a son of another bret er of Mrs. Dixon. A grandson of LXX X, veung Van Buskirk, of the U. S. Navy. was in the recent action between our forces and the Chinese. - Re is aboard our Man of War, the Ports-

LXXX ... John Mines .- This gentleman was the second instructor et played in the Academy-succeeding Wio Hill, the first. They were both Ministers of the Gospel of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mines, married a daughter of John Kearsles, as mentioned under Ll. He afterwards lived in Leesburg, Va., and Rockville, Md. He was the father of Rev. Addison and Rev. Flavel Mines.

I began these Notes, gentlemen, with a family name, (No.1) dear to every reader. And now, in taking op the last of the roll, (No. LXXXI,) there are special seasons, suggested below, why that name a peculi rly delicate rela ion to the writer-to his affections, his sentiments, his ideas, his principlesyea, even to his prejudices. Without any applogy for saying so much concerning a near relation. proceed to the close-asking of your readers some ndulgence lowards the fond heart of one who was rendered are orphan, at four years of age, by the un timely death of such a parent as he, whose name is now to be the theme of remark.

LX X X I -- George North-In 1795-the era of founding the Academy-this gentleman was comparative va stranger in Virginia. He came hither from his native region, Chester county, Pennsylva nia about or before 1790; and resided some fea sears or more at Keep Tryst Furnace, on the Pottmac, one mile above Harper's Ferry; removed thence. in 1801, to Mount Jefferson, a farm of 400 seres which he bought of Thos. Worthington, (No 14,) and which lie afterwards sold to the late Samuel Wright; thence, about 1806 or '07, removed to Charlestowns: thence, about 1811, to the neighborhood of Alexandria, where, at his borne, (in Fatriax co.) he died on the 30th of Deck 1814, aged 63 years. after a residence of and 24 years in the State. Bis forefathers, for some two or three generations thad resided in Chester county, Penn. They were Gridinally from England. His mother was a Sweets lady, and inherited from her ancestors a stare in the old Church in Philadelphia, founded by the colony of Swedes. That share undivided, is now held by all her decendants. Many of them believe that to this day they er joy a blessing to consequence of her prayers to Him who remembereth and keepeth covenant. Her name was Lydia Rambo, Mrs. Lydia Rambo Gibbs, a daughter of Capt. North, was a grand daughter of this Scandinavian or Norso emigrant, who, in roming to the waters of the Dece ware, forgot not the faith she had breathed on the

shores of the Bahic. Capt, North was the youngest of seven brothers; and the only one of the seven that ever came So the ward. All the seven served in the war of the Revolution-and all, it is said, were in one battle-; has of Monmouth, perhaps. Col Caleb North, will known as a merchant in Philanelphia till about 30 years ago, (when he died;) was an elder ! sand was commandant of a troop of horse relaid early in the war. This troop George joined whom quite young; and he served in it till the war was over. The old Colonel, Caleb, had a peculiar lockness for the younget brother, George, and at the close of the war, he retired, leaving to the innior his sword, a pair of ristols used by a progenitor at

this inscription—"Pennsylvania Light Dragoons For God and my Country," and it is now in the possession of one of the sons of Capt. George.

What became of the pistols, is not known to the prescut generation. They were borrowed in the war of 1812—but as one remembers by whom. The writer of these Notes believes that the pistols were lost before his birth—certainly before his earlies t

recollections. He would rejoice to see them, or to get a hint shereby he might trace them even to their recovery. The fact that they were used, an in beed to a h balf of "God and the Right," 167 years ago, is a I preach sufficient cause for such desire. Gen, Darke (No XXX) and Capt. George North were devotedly attached to each other, Indeed, of

the critical of the sound of his effer brother Calleb, seems to have been supplied by the generous and gallant old hero just named. Their companionshi was brief; for Gen. Darke died in 1801. He named his young friend in his last will, as one of his Executors, and perpetuated in many other modes those fer lings of mutual esteem and kindness which animated the hearts of those two war-worn soldiers. This mutual feeling of kindness survives to this day, on the hearts of children and children's children—in emembrance of the precept-" Thine own friend, and by father's friend, forsake not." The eldest son of Capt. N. bears now the name of William Darke, and owns a faithful old servant man who was a legacy to

himself from the General; and the second son owns

the golden epaulettes, which his father received as a present from the old hero. Capt North was married twice. His second wife, still living, was the sister of No XXXIV-which see. His first wife he married in Pennsyvania. By her he had four children. The eldest, Mrs. Ann Smith Mark vidow of the late Samuel Mark, is living now in Alexandria-see Ll. The second child was the Mrs Gibbs above mentioned. The other two died in infincy. Coming to Virginia, as above stated, about 1790, he married his second wife in 1794, who is still our nation was subject to Great Britain. Born Keves' Ferry-martied at Halltown, (at one of her uncle's, in the same house where Mr. Henderson now resides) - and having buried her husband in Fairfax where she resided only three of four years-she has ever dwelt during her three score years and ted. dsewhere than in the immediate neighborhood o er own birth place and that of her mother, as stated No xxxiv. Her children, however, have par aken the same restless, roving disposition that charac

terized her seafaring father and her military hus band. They were nine in number-six of them still living. All six have reared children or are rearing them-some having grand children. My limits forand my tracing them in their dispersions-reaching erhaps to more than half of the States of the Union South America and other foreign lands.

The writer of these Notes, having now completed

shat he undertook, on discoveri g that honored ist, (the roll of 81 original subscribers to the Acadmy.) frankly acknowledges that one of his objects has been to honor a beloved parent, whom he re members to have seen place in a coffin - e first offin he ever saw; and Samuel Mark (above referrit to) litted that honored but I feless head into its narrow receptacle. This is distinctly recollected by the writer; and the said writer, in this his first literary effort, on returning to the home of his child-Jod, (his own cherished " cubile delectum.") does nothing more than attempt to fulfit the fifth comnandment of the Decalogue.

I know no way of honoring parents who "rest com their labors," better than by executing, for the reneration to come, that good work of improving the Mind, which they commenced. We have now, Messrs. Editors, gone through the

1 st of 81 gentleman whose pecuniary help was assential to the existence of the Academy ; but, we are not to over-look those who, although not able, perhaps, to give money, were nevertheless ready to stand by the enterprise, and encourage it with the help of their con sel, their time and their prayers. Therefore, as stated in a former communication, we entimerate in our list two well-known gentlemenhen resident here one very old the other quite young- whom the 81 gentlemen contributors, at their first public meeting, elec ed to put into its Government, by giving them a place in the Board of Trustees. Thus, the fathers, in fixing the foundations of society, for the new county of Jefferson, then, scon to be formed, had the ability to see that money rould not command quite all things under the sunand that th re may be characters in a community, too poor to give silver and gold, but with treasures o nind and heart more than sufficient to counterbalance the disadvantage arising from poverty. The two names, now to be added, deserve a that is impli d in the observations just now

LXXXII .- Alexander White .- One of the first things I recollect, in my reminiscences of Cat-Tail Run, (where I lived when very young, before my chool boy days,)-was, that my mother used to Point out a spot far up the run, towards Charlestown, as the place where old Aleck White used to live. The house was at or near Fleetwood, the res-Slence of the late John Modre—the little stream draining that valley, and emptying in the Shenan doah at: Vestal's Ford, being named Cat- I ail, om the marsh-weed of that name abounding on

At that time, I knew not who "old Aleck White' as-and it never occurred to me to inquire. He memed to have died many years before that, 'old and full of years;" and that was all I knew or him. have since learned, however, that Archibald Alexbhile quite a young preacher, with this Mr. White, the was at that time a member (perhaps a Ruling (lder) of the Presbyterian Church of Charlestown There was no building known then, as a church, of eny denomination, in the limits of our lown; but, as in Apostolic times, the church was "in the house;" and about the time of the founding of the Academy there was a church babitually assembling for pub-lic worship in Mr. White's house and the minister who difficiated temporarily was (as he we called long this be native Valley some 65 years ago)-"the boy Archy Alexander" the same who died at Princeton recently, after 40 years service in laying the foundation of the "School of the prophets," there

ir. White had a son, well known to famebert White, for so many years Judge of the Court of this District. In the celebrated, company raised here, in the B volution, and by Capt. Shepherd, farther of Rezin D son of our Aleck White was a private. Fifty met at Shepherdshown, at a certain spring,

of them (the founder of the fimily) having crossed the his two comrades, at the old Hill.-This gentletian who

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d when the Academy was founde, the first Instructor employed e, and to his death, (which ocago,) a minister of the Gospel Church. He was a native of the Comberland county, March 3. He was licenceused to preach of 21. In the course of his travme to this part of the Valley, in ministry. In his journal, under pt. 15, 1791—he says—"I preachation on Bullskip, Friday 16th rlestown, the Congregation but thre could not constitute pro-

On Friday, Mar 29, 1792 Mr. Hill was ordained by this body to the full work of the ministry. The solemnities took place in the Episcopalian church mentioned in 14, there being no church-edifice yet erected in the i fant village. Mr. Hill was soon asen by the people of the Charlestown congreganon as their preacher ; but, owing to his ill-health in the winter of 1791-92, "the boy Archy Alexander" was employed in his place, and boarded, as mentioned above with "old Aleck White." I need a t and, now, hat, in regard to No LXXX II, the last, I am speaking of the late Rev. Wm Till D. Ather of Mrs. Tidball of Winchester. Being Principal of the Academy at its foundation

he was, by virtue of his office, (exofficio,) a Trus-ERMATA AND ADDEMBA. The requests I have heretofore made, for informaion and for correction of mistakes have met with no responses in writing. A few verbal corrretions and suggestions have been made—all which at least all that made sufficient Impressions to remain fixed in my memory, may be condensed, under the r spective No's to which they refer, as follows: 1 .- George Steptoe Washington was not a brothstatement, which I learn to be incorrect, was based upon information received from a near relative of

Col. George Step of Washington. I amindebted to B. B. Welsh and Rutherford Courad, for this correction. In same No . for "Dolphin Drew," read "F. XVIII - The Magnus Tate in the Academy Listwas the father, not the brother, of the late William The old gentleman lived on the same estate on which Belvidere has since been built ; but in a smaller house nearer the Spring. Mrs. Anna Kears-

ley is my authority for this correction. XXXIII.-The Giles Cook in the Academy list was the lather of him whose widow afterwards mar ried the late Wm. Brown is still living, at a good old age; and her son, Giles Cook, is the grandson of him whose name appears on our honored list. Gerard Moore and Robert T. Brown have set me right

XXXIV.-XIV.-XLI.-LI.-LXXXI.-Co cerning the extensive connections of these five No's, I have had so great a mass of facts, from which to select, that it has been deemed improper, if no imposible, to go into minute detail, w th any hope of being read with patience. Still however, I am anxious to collect in writing

or in print, all the information I can get, in regard to any of the old settlers of Jefferson-but especially those indicated in this paragraph—that is to sa the Halls of Ha ltown ; the Keveses of Keyes's Fer ry; the Worthingtons of Worthington's March ; the Rutherfords, of Flowing Spring, the North's, of Val-Ly Forge, Pennsylvania; and the Morrows, of Shep-

And now, Messrs, Editors, having reached m stopping point, I conclude-with many thanks t readers and printers, for the patience they have shown with these rambling Notes, of their humble Charlestown, Jeff. Co., Va., March 13, '57.

Rather Doubtful.

We think the following statement from the Buffalo Express, of the 24th inst., is of very doubtful au-

where resides a family named Barnhart, who were among the early settlers, and are Mohawk Dutch .-This family had a son who was not celebrated for the delicate whiteness of his complexion, but who was a splendid violinist. Young Barnhart went to the show, and took with him his vio in to show what he could do in the way of making music. He ola ed, was admired by the actors, and after some egotiation, was hired to travel with the company and grace their orchestra. They went into Pennsylvania, then info Marvland, and so on into Virginia. Since then until some three weeks since, nothing had been heard of the young and inexperienced fiddler. The first intelligence was, that the play-actors, when they got into the interior of Virginia, sold him into slavery, where he is now hold. When our informant left Linden the father of young Burnhart was about to start to Virginia to reclaim

elected Justice of the Peace, had his first case, the other day. The case before the court was an intertriumph around him, reclined in his easy chair with all the graceful dignity of a French duncing master The case was blought forward, and after considera-ble 'talk,' the defendant's attorney 'moved that the pleadings. His Honor waited patiently for about hree minutes, casting his deep grey eyes quickly about the room, and then leaning gracefully back in that 'old arm chair,' he said gravely : 'Counsel or B-, as your molt n does not seem to meet with md, the court is of the opinion it cannot be ustained, Constable, call plaintiff's witness a.'-

A Good Reason for Marrying.

rir's to answer all the objection in the objection in the street was Philip in him who made the great com

Doetru.

The Enchanted Island. A wonderful s ream is the River Time, As it rous through the realm of years,
With a faultless chyme and a musi al chime,
And broader sweep, and a surge sublime,
And blend with the occean of tears.

There's a musical isle in the river of Time, Where the soltest of airs are playing; There is a cloudless, sky and a tropical clim And a song as swet as a vesper chime, And the Tunes with the roses are straying. And the name of this island is the "Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there—
There are brows of beauty, bosoms of snow,
They are heaps of dust—but we love them so
There are frinkers and tresses of hair.

There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garment she use to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairs shore
By the mirage is lifted in air— And we sometimes hear, through, the turbulent

Sweet voices we heard in days gone before When the wind down the river is fair Oh! remembered for ave be the blessed isle' All the day of life—till night; When evening comes with its beautiful smile And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that Island or Souls be in sight !

Miscellaneous.

WALAUNA, THE WHITE FAWN.

The date of the incidents we are about to late is enveloped in the mist of years. Tra ition alone has held it, and it has been handed down from sire to son for several centuries. The redman and beasts of the wood alone in-babited this continent; the giant oak, the stately poplar, and the crested pine, then stood, where now the dwellings and churches and cultivated fields of the civilized are seen .-Nature reigned supreme, and the whole of nanimate creation seemed striving to render nomage to its creator. The smoke of the pr oneer's cabin had not yet ascended between he mountains of Western Virginia. But to

CHAPTER I.

On a bright May morning, long ago, an In lian maiden of surpassing beauty might have been seen gathering flowers along the bank of the Shenandoah. We have said she was beautiful; how weak are words! Her eve was of that jetty blackness so suited to dis close every emotion of the soul; her hal would vie with the wing of the raven, in depth of color; her features were exceedingly fine and regular-and her form was of exquisite nould. Her soul, untainted by vice, show from each feature; she walked afuid flowers a fairer flower than they. Untutored, in th acquired graces, nature had given her a form which beauty and ease of motion combined A mist of beauty seemed floating around her. and her every attitude was graceful. At the time of which we write she was stambur still as a statue, with her eves steadfastly fixed on a flower she field in her han I and which she had just plucked from the stem while it was striving to scent the sunshine. Although she gazed steadfastly at it, a glance at her features wonld tell, that her thoughts were not on the flower; for an expression of deep sadness was spread over her face, while every now and then, she would press her hand on her brow as if to still some tunn't going on within. She was Walauna, the Winte Fawn of the Algonquins. While she was thus standing. the breaking of twigs close leside her admonished her that she had company. Looking sud ienty round, her face suffus d with blushes and a sad smile lighted up her features as her eyes rested on the noble form of Akwarra, a young brave of her tribe. He was of medium height, with limbs indicating great activity .-His countenance showed none of that ferocity In December last a company of strolling players of expression so frequently vis ble in the sayrisited Linden, Cuttaraugus county, New York, age face. His eye beamed with a gentle lustre, and his whole appearance was that of a man fashioned to love and be beloved. They met in a warm embrace, for Akwarra was the pride of Walauna's heart; then she asked. Why is Akwarra rou d the lodges! The hunters are on the trail."

The love-light glistened in his eye as she Walauna was near the lodge and the heart of Akwarra could not leave But why rests the cloud upon thy brow? The sun, that makes all nature bright and beautiful, is always bright; you seatter joy and light around you, why are you sad? Has the tongue of a foe off uded you : name him, and you shall feed it to the dogs.' As he stoke, his eye, kindled by the soul within him, flashfire, and he pressed her to his heart with a feeling of pride that he was able to de-

'Yea,' she replied, in a voice sweet vet sad as the murmor of the stream, 'my father says that the chief of the Shawnees seeks the hand of Walauna. His braves are mary .-They will again dig up the hatchet if Walanna does not become the bride of the chief.-How speaks Akwarra? Shall the lodge of the ocean, when frened by the winds, this mass Algonquin hold Walauna? To-morrow the of human beings swayed, while shout and

command of bimself he asked Would Walauna desire a home with the 'No no!' she exclaimed. This bome would

be a terror to me. The heart of Walauan is

He pressed her closer to his breast as he said, and so shall the body he. Walauna goes not hence till the arm of Akwarra has lost its strength and his heart is still in death, Meet me here when the dew comes down on the night, and we will fiv to a cave. Walson must hide from the chief.

. They parted. Akwarra took through the wood for about a mile ad upon the edge of a precipies carefully around to see that no c m, with great exertion he clambe and lifting a flat rock at the bottom of the precipice he disappeared in the boson of the hill. Soon emerging, he gathered strips of bark and fastening them together with deer hide thougs he again ascended. Leaving the rope under the roots of a tree, which the wind

earth Walsons stole out from the lodge of her father at a met her dusky lover in the wood. Silently, but swiftly they fiel until they reached the edge of the precipies; then, producing his rope, Akwara threw it over a timb that extended beyond the edge, and fastening it around Walauda let her descend immediately upon the flat rock. Then throwing the rope down, he descended the declivity, and, Walauna taking hold of the rock, he lifted her and the rock together and laid open the mouth of the cave; then, still holding her off the ground, so that she would leave no foot-prints he placed her in the mouth of the cave, and

following her he drew the rope in after him. Here he had prepared provisions for a week and a couch on which she might sleep, and a couch on which she might sleep, and a cool spring bubbling up in one corner.—

Slowing her the a rangements he had made he become for to make her self comfortable to the self comfortable to the bade her farewell; and, lest suspicion should fasten upon him; when she could not

he f and he took a circutous route and has tened to the lodges, coming in is though he had been in an opposite direction from the cave in which he had hi I Walauna.

bride had come. When the sun was in the to Akwarra, then Chief of the Algonquins. middle of the heavens, with a great noise he appeared, followed by a train of his best wariors. He was a tall man, his form indicated great strength, and the scars upon h s face showed him to be a brave chief not unused to battle. But there was so ething about him gallery sat a colored girl with a white child that would make the blood curdle. A ferocity in her arms, which she was dancing up and of expression in his countenance, that plain'y down with commendable effort, to make the indicated ungove; able passion and thirst for baby observe t e proprieties of the placewith fear but could not win the heart of Wa- to notice the occasional noise of the infant; launa. He was terrible in battle, and his and at the rgiht point in his discourse threw name had become a word of fear to the tribes h melf into an intere-ting attitude, as though surrounding him Haughty and proud he he had sid lenly heard the first note of the could neither brook delay nor listen to expla- trump of doom and looking towards that part nations. His only appeal in dispute was to of the church where the girl with the baby the hatchet. Treacherous himself, he thought | was sitting, he asked in a low, deep voice ! all men were like he was, and he treated them | "What sthat I hear?"

After the smoking of the calumet and the isual ceremony of visiting was over, he called for Walauna, and immediately several braves went in search of her, but found her not,-They reported to him that she must be out the whole village was in an uproar when she keep him from stubin' you." further. The chief grew imparient and on the in the shortest time imag nable, and that the econd day he requested the chief of the Aiconquins to call a council of the tribe. It was done; and choking with passion the chief

of the Shawnees thus spoke : " Algonquins I you have hid Walauna .chief of the Shawnees. Produce her, or the scalps of your braves skall grow dry in our wiewams. The heart of the Algonouin is false as the snow on the river. His tonone is clogged with lies. His words are as the wind you hear and they are gone. I return to will step out and see if there is any fire near my lodge without her. The moon is now and report. round; when it comes again, if Walauna is not given do, I will visit you again-but my braves will tollow me. Your lodges will smoke in ashes, your squaws and papooses be fire that would consume the world a fire our slaves, and your braves amuse us at the that would burn forever in the lake that is stake. I have spoken."

Then the old chief of the Algonouins re-

If she were here you should have her. The heart of the Alganquin is bare before the great Mauston. But he knows no fear. If the chief of the Shawness comes with many long to roam the happy funting ground .-The heart of the A gonquin i- true as the seasons. I have spoken.

When the chiefs had thus spoken they dissolved the council and the chief of the Shawnees livid with anger strode silently away darting glances of hatred upon all, and stopped not until the lodges of his tribe contained him. Quickly he summoned his braves and recalled the hunters. Again the hatchet was unearthed, and they danced the war-dance around the scalp-pole of their tribe. When the full robed moon in conscious ma esty, wheeled slowly up the deep, unblotted blue, the chief of the Shawnees, true to his threat, started upon the war-path. Both tribes had made every preparation for war, and the village being terribly excited, it was no diffi-

cult task for Akwarra, during the confusion, to bear provisions to Walauna. Both parties had determined to decide the fate of the war by one great battle, When the Shawnees had neared the lodges of the Algonquins, they sent as messenger to know whether Walauna would be given up. He was answered that she could not be found. Upon receiving this answer, raing the war whoop of their tribe, the Shawness advanced, but they marched not to easy victory. The war whoop of the Algonquins met their own, and arrows whize ed and hatchets glamed in the sunlight,-Many a war whoop ended in the death rattle, as the tomahawk bathed itself in brains. The struggle was long and doubtful; the one tribe fought for home and for existence-the other prompted by the lowest of human passions-Revenge. To and fro like the waves of old groan mingled their discordant sounds. But vielding ranks. In advance of his own and be ween the main body of both tribes, strode the chief of the Shawnees, his many so is livid with passion and his arm and hatch et clogged with bleed, shouting his war cry. Suddenly, from a tree near by him, a small but sinewy Algonquin leaped out to meet the chief in single combat. As we have said, they were between both tribes each of which stood still, as though by mutual consent, to ed torial column in her last number, in discoursing upon the "Grandeur of Man's Destibut sinewy Algonquin leaped out to meet the nasive strength of iron, in the other was the suppleness of steel. On the countenance of the one was a demoniac smile betokening a heart that rejoiced in the prospect of blood-al ed and revenge; on the brow of the other the high and no le resolution of saving his tribe or perishing in the attempt, was written. They both were armed alike—with tomahawks and knife. They were the chief of the Shawnees and Akwarra-the rivals for the possesion of Walauna.

Swiftly advancing. Akwarra hurls his toma wk, but in the hurry and excitement misses is aim and just grazing the arm of the chief he shall learn the lore of the universe the sinks into a tree beyond. Taking counsel to the rolling music of rounded spheres on the ill-luck of his opponent, the chief walk the stars as Christ walked the water.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS LANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &c. OPPICE OF "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON A supply of Magistrats's, Shenifr's, and Con STABLE'S BLANES - DEEDSOF BARGAIN AND SALE

and Dasne or Taver-Negotianis and Page soay NOTES, &c., &c., alwayson hand. aus to throw his hatcher, and comes running with vengeful yelle, to strike Akwarra down. Akwarra mewes not. But aix feet now separate the two. The chief raises his arm, and silence that makes the head swim, spreads around; for that blow will decide the battle. Akwarra stoops down to gather his strength, and then, with the spring of a pauther, leaps so close to the side of the chief that the han-

hal plunged his knife to his heart and the -The Algorquins beheld their most drended enemy fail, and rallying under the war-cry of Alwarra, turned again upon the Shawrees, who no longer having the example of their chief to inspire them, fled is utter dismay. The Algonous pursued them for many miles and the scalp pole was heavy with trophics on

dle alone descends upon his shoulder, and be-fore the chief could regain himself, Akwarra

their return.

After busying their dead beaves, and be-wailing the loss of their dead thief, the Algonquins rejoiced over their victory, and declared Akwarra, who had saved the tribe, to be their chief. Then quickly his ing to the cave, he brought Walauna out and tot her what had occurred. The tribe had long mourned her as dead—they now rejoiced that she lived; and they gave her hand as she gave her heart,

Pulpit Gravity.

A minister was preaching to a large congregation in one of the Southern States, on the pertainly of a future judgment. In the

pause, so as to answer his own question, the golored girl responded, in a mortified tone of voice, but loud enough to eatch the ears of the entire congregation:

"I don't no, sa : I 'spec' it is dis het chila gathering flowers; but on the next morning | but indeed sa, I has been doin' all I could to could not be found. They tracked her to the It is easy to imagine that this unexpected edge of the precipice, but could follow her no rejoinder took the tragic out of the preacher

solemnity of that judgment day sermon was not a little diminished by the event. Another instance, equally confounding to the minister, h ppened we believe, in Richmond Va. A large congregation had gone to hear You do not wish her to be the bride of the a stranger of some notoriety. Soon after her had introduced his subject, the cry of "Fire! Fire !" in the street very much disturbed the congregation, and many were about to retire. when an elderly lay brother rose and said : If he cong ega ion will be composed. I

> The congregation became composed, and the minister proceeded. Taking advantage of the occurrence, he called attention to the bottomless; and had just concluded a sentence of terrible import, and not without manifest impression on his audience, when a voice from the other end of the church, as if flat d nial of all he had said, bawled out

"It's a false alarm?" The effect was ludicrous in the extreme.-The old man had returned; but his inopporwarriors, he will go back with few. Our war | tune response spelled the force of the eloquens riors are brave. They laugh at death. They appeal from the pulpit, and even the preacher could scarce refrain from joining in the universal smile, that passed over the congregation. Rev. Mr. S. was preaching in one of the

Methodist Episcopal churches in this city, and there was in attendance a good old Methodist o other, very much given to resporse Somet mes those responses were not exactly appropriate, but they were always well meant. The preacher, usually lucid, was rather perplexed and felt it bimself. He labored thro' his first part, and then said : Brethren, I have now reached the conclusion of my first point!"

"Thank God!" piously ejaculated the old man, who sat before him profoundly interested the unexpected response and the suggestive power of i. so confused the preacher, that it was with difficulty he could rally himself to a continuance of his discourse. Methodist (Bult.) Protestant.

Ireland.

While, in England, there are in London mass meetings of the unemployed workmen, in Ireland there is en ployment for all, and good wages. And, while in England the grand question is, what to do with criminals in Ireland there is such a diminution in criminality that the Banner of Ulster has an article headed, "Scarcity of Criminality in Ireland,"-There have been many scarcities in the days of our fathers, but this would have appeared a very improbable one had any person prophesied it to them. "Yet," says the Banner. "truth must be told; Ireland is at present almost destitete of crime. County jails are desolate for want of inmates; turnkeyes go about moping as if fearing that their occupa tion's gone, and the market for offenders seem hardly able to meet the most ordinary demand As she spoke, the blood left the cheek of at length the old chief of the Algonquins had for the raw material of criminals. What will his brain regled but regaining fallen and the Shawnees rushed forward upon our half brother, John Bull think of all this or where is that rubicund food for grumbling at these horrid Iciah ! Dublin Letter to Phil. Amer.

Tall Writing.

Mrs. Clark, who with her husband, is editing

Progress is the wand of Divinity. Progress is the wand of Divinity.

Man at the present is tossed on the flery sea of agitating thought, whose burning billows, restless ever; still lift him higher and higher. He shall at length attain that lofty altitude of being the zenith of character, in which he is self-paised. The flery tongathames of agitation shall not destroy man; thay shall only lick the poison slime of error and ignorance, leaving him more pure and free.

In the Chariot of Destiny he shall roll over heaven's highway, paved with starry world; he shall leave the same of the same than the shall leave the shall leave the shall leave the same of the same than the shall leave the same that the same that the same that the same that the same than the same than the same that the same that the same that the same than the sam heaven's highway, paved with starry worlds he shall learn the lore of the universe to to the rolling music of rounded spheres.



CHARLESTOWN: esday Morning, April 7, 1867.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR CONGRESS. HON, CHAS, JAS. FAULKNER,

OF BERKELRY. POR COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS HON. Z. KIDWELL OF MARION COUNTY. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, WELLS J. HAWKS, THOMAS M. ISBELL

District No. 1. REELL, Esq., as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, in District No. 1, to supply the vacancy oppositioned by the removal of J. J. Grantham, Esq., MANY VOTERS

BE FACILITY OF OUR OPPONENTS IN SELF ONCE MORE ON THE TAPESTRY.

Human nature under different circumstances presents a variety of phases. But there is one principle so deeply implanted that, like the north star, it never shifts its position or ceases to glow. Men are so wisely constituted, that no disasters this side the grave can wholly deprive them of hope and consolation. The drooping and almost dving invalid, cherishes within his fainting and oft disappointed heart, the expectation of discovering some unknown and untried balm, some potent restorative or unfailing cure, indefinitely and vaguely re flected in his day dreams, to be realized by him before his exit from earth. The man of shattered fortune sees light springing up in the distant future, and by the magic power of faucy, erects air castles and creates new sources of solace and enjoyment. Even the wretch do not know the name of the party or parwhom the offended laws, for unexpiated crimes, ties) assembled at the Court House, on Friday have doomed to exile, to the gibbet, the gallows, or the guillotine, derives comfort from the respite between the time of his conviction and the execution of his sentence, and secretly

nurses the embers of hope. Indeed, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast!" and perhaps never was its power more preeminently displayed, under a secular view, than by the party opposing the Democracy, in the State of Virginia, formerly and at the present day. Adversity has not had the effect to work in it any wholesome change. No disaster has hitherto proved a sufficient corrective of its madness and unreasonableness. One catastrophe after another has befallen it, for the last fifty-six years, as it boxed the political compass under different names, and yet it has never sunk in despair. Mauling after mauling has been faithfully administered by the Democracy, and every variety of basting and walloping has been resorted to with a view to inspire it with common sense, all without any beneficial results. And after even long pro

mised and systematic chastisements have been bestowed, no adequate reform has been produced. Like naughty truents, when the smar of the ferrule has ceased, it is back to its foll and mischief again, and flushed with the hope of evading the penalty. It chills the heart's blood and makes the hair stand erect to read the record of defeats and overthrows, the woes and sufferings experienced by the anti-democratic party in the "ancient Dominion;" yet, as though the fates had conspired against it and predestined it for some more signal mis fortune than has hitherto befallen it, and as i possessed of a madness which can only be accounted for by its former mishaps and unrepented crimes, it seems resolved to push its wild and oft rebuked schemes and projects to utter ruin. Experience, which has cured many partially insane, and corrected the errors of in experts, to it is a speechless and unprofitable instructor. Its lessons are hooted and its judgments decried. Sense and passion (oth eyeless) impelled or guided by vanity, insanity, or stupor deep as Hades, are its chosen leaders. A rascally cur that has been caught in a neighbor's most bouse and well flogged for his thieving, has a more improved perception of propriety than this singularly in fatuated party. The bold scars it bears of an cient and modern drubbings one would suppose would be of service as monitors whose warning voice would deter from similar follies But fo form such a judgment is to be ignorant of the instincts and peculiarties of this party Like the federal party, its immediate and linea ancestor, this scion is incurable. An acute historian has said that "the house of the Stewarts never profitted by experience;" and the same may be said of the party in Virginia opposing the Democracy. It reminds us o fearlessly throw themselves beneath the wheels of the ponderous car for the purpose of getting The broken limbs, mangled bodies. and distorted countenances of departed worthies, who fell in former struggles, fail to inspire the present generation of that party with coming horror. They boldly enter the lists like Hector with Achilles although the sturdy arm of that here had fattened the plains of Troy with the blood of Priam's progent

The know-nothing party in Virginia, like the defenct whig party, have fallen back upon their old game, the protective policy, at which under have been buried from the year 1824 one to 1848, and it is manifest from the a few years will pumber

and their fate is as little anticipated though

quite as certain as the Pergamian chierain's:

and though there is no beleagured city around

whose walls their inanimste carcasses may be

dragged, yet they will be as publicly and

is about to seize Saw as it did Coon; and that the Democracy must prepare massocks, spades and shevels for the purpose of burying these ephemerals. It will be loss of time to take them singly—they must be disposed of by hecatombs. They have a sympathy and have all taken the same disease. Their ancestor in the third degree, John Quincy Adams' Rapublicanism, in 1828, was routed and skinned for advocating what was aptly enough called the "Black Tariff," and Whiggery was shat tered and smitten in 1844 on the same issue their eye-toeth, but surely have their Wisa-dom teeth, here as late in the history of the world, and of this Republic, as the year 1857, madly buckle on their "soiled and braised arms," for another contest, on the same issue in substance

and yet these empiries, who have scarcely cut though not in name. They are now merely "distributionists;" in 1844, they were "protectionists and distributionists," which are one and the same thing. For to abstract money from the treasury and donate it to the States, will require an increase of duties on imposts to be paid by the people at large, who are the consumers, in order to replenish that treasury. This is so apparent, to a sane man, that argu ment is vain. The people of Virginia bave repeatedly repudiated the principle of protection and distribution, and are now fully prepared to confirm their former resolution. there will be such a murderous overthrow on

If this humbug should be seriously insisted on the 4th Thursday in May, of its advocates and supporters, as will indicate "malice aforethought" in the Democracy. So make ready, all ye "distributionists," prepare your wills, bespeak your shrouds and coffins, otherwise the hurry will be such, in the multitude of exits, that you will die intestate, and be buried without appropriate winding sheets or polished

coffins. Let no time be lost, unless you mere ly intend, as you are wont, to look fiercely. snort loudly, paw the earth, kick up a dust, and then gracefully retire with the modest asseveration that you meant it all for "a joke."

The delegates composing the Convention o nominate candidates to oppose the Democratic candidates, in the coming elections, (we pointing one chairman and two secretaries, to

THE OPPOSITION CONVENTION.

direct and superintend the proceedings. After the meeting was fully organized, its purpose seemed to be understood by the delegates at least, and they proceeded to the work assigned them. We took a peep into the Convention to see who were the delegates, and observed among them one, and only one, whose sympathies had ever been with the Democratic party, and we felt for him as we always feel for the erring, and deeply regretted thathe should be found in such political company. "But every one to his liking," and if our friend is happy with his present associates, we wish him luck. We presume he represented the Democratic element of know-n thingism, whilst the fifty or more comrades who surrounded him, represented that other element. which the first Philade phia platform thought

A number of gentlemen were balloted for. but those upon whom the while feeling of the Convention cast the mantle of its preference. were ANDREW HUNTER, Esq., and Dr. WM. F. ALEXANDER, neither of whom, that we are aware of, have ever given any other than whig | Our motto shall be. votes, from the time of their majority to the present day. Still as it was intended as a mixed Convention, we suppose those who left the Democratic party, to be the disciples of the immaculate Sam, will have to swallow the

Mr. Hunter, we understand, has declined the nonination, nearly unanimously tendered him. We regret this, for we would rather beat a captain than a private, or capture a general than a subaltern. Against Dr. Alexander, personally, it is not our purpose to say one word. We regard him as a most estimable gentleman, and worthy a better fate than that which awaits him in May next. Much however, as we admire him in private life, we must say that we think him better fitted for the social circle and the sick chamber, than the "noise and confusion" of the political

APPROPRIATION AGAIN !

Too much space has already been occupied with this subject, but we like to have the last word. The Free Press misrepresents us when it says we visited Martin-burg to have our ideas cleared in relation to this matter.-An anonymous scribbler, with more spite than brains, we believe, had attempted through the columns of the Free Press, to convict M Faulkner of neglect of duty, and we conceive ed it to be no more than justice to Mr. F to ascertain the truth and the whole truth, in re gard to an affair in which his vigilance as a representative was called in question. To do this, we did consider it necessary, while in Marlinsburg, to call on Mr. F. for an explanation, which to us, at least, was entirely set

has never yet induced us to swerve from what ers, (Thomas A. and James,) are not nephews we deemed a sense of duty, nor are we as easily hoodwinked as some who would measure our corn in their own bushel.

. FOR CONGERER

A Judson Crane, Esq., in reply to a card igned by numerous citizens, calling upon him become a candidate for Congress, in the Richmond District, anneunces that he occaples that position, and will stump the district on the "Land Distribution question" he being piteonaly displayed before a gazing world by in favor of distribution.

DEATH OF AN OLD OFFICER.

DANIEL BORDER, Esq., at one tive business man in Shepherdstown, died in that place on Friday last. Mr. B. was in the 78d year of his age. Thus, one by one she

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENEZOR:

On Friday last, the Democral Convention, assembled in this town, to nomi nate a candidate for the House of Delegates, in place of Capt. Wm. H. Moore, who de eliped a previous uomination. From the proceedings of the Convention

sublished in another column, it will be seen that Thomas M. Isbell, Esq., was upanim ly selected as the associate of Mr. Hawks of he county ticket. With this ticket the Democracy have little to fear, but we urge them to engage heartily in the work before them that the triumph may be a signal one. Mr ISBELL, as will be seen by the following correspondence, accepts the nomination :

Correspondence.

Charlestown, April 3d, 1857.

Sir: We, the undersigned, havng been appointed by the Chairman of the Demoeratic County Convention, to apprise you of your unanimous nomination by said Convention, as a candidate to represent the County in the next Lezislature, and cordial y concurring in the selection Hoping it may suit your convenience to comply with this request, and feeling that it is the desire o

the Democratic party, that you should accep, we ubscribe ourselves Your frien s, DAVID HUMPHREYS, J.B. JOHNSON, THOS. RUSSELL, JR., I. S. TANNER.

Spring Grove, April 6, 1857. Tool fell of the trd taleant, of rising me of my unanimous nomination, by a condate for the House of Delegates, has been received and I pray you to convey to them my grateful thanks for the distinction their partiality confers upon me I disguise nothing when I assure you this nomination has been neither sought, expect d, or desired by me, and were I convinced of the certain success our party in the approaching contest, I would deline it without hesitation. But a doubt accompa-

a canvass at this time more animating than the prospect of assured victory.

Penetrated with the conviction that the best in erests of our country are indissolubly connected with the Creed and the Policy of the Democratic party, I do not feel at liberty under existing cirmstances, to withhold such public services as my friends flatteringly consider promotive of those in terests, and therefore disregard my personal inclinations, to obey the summons which calls me to a cosition, conspicuous for its perils, and which may become distinguished by success.

wing the issue, furnish a me a motive for engaging

I am, gentlemen, very truly, Your ob't servant, THO. M. ISBELL. To David Humphreys, Thomas C. Green, Dr. J. Johnson, Thos. Russell, Jr., and Dr. I. S. Tanner,

"DODGING-VANITY."

This is the caption, under which the "Trio" of the Free Press assumes the task of administering a mild and ridiculous castigation upon the "Duo" of the Spirit. Lay on kind friends, re receive the infliction. It must be deserved, or why would the judgments of the invincible trio have willed it? Our offence is great. and we surely need a most unmerciful "taking off." And who better able to perform th service, than the willing organ-grinders of the "Old Family Journal." Through sympa thy for their forlorn and destitute condition. we had intended to delay the discussion of the "Land question," until a more convenient season, and for this sympathetic intention, we are now accused of "Dodging and Vanity." O "dodging" because we chose to discuss such measures at such times, as our own judgments approved, and of "Vanity" because we select rotation in office as one of the subjects which we deem of importance. Well, we are surely in for it now, and we mean to face the music, and when we are done with you. your hopes are wrecked, your schemes explo ded your batteries silenced, and your "bruised arms hung up for monuments," you must not blame us, for we mean to show no quarter .-

"Lay on McDuff," And d de be who first cries hold enough." DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Some one has been kind enough to send us what purports to be an account of the proceed ings of a Democratic Meeting at Harper's-Ferry, on Friday evening.

We learn from this anonymous communi cation (we withhold it for want of a responsible name,) that Mr. Faulkner addressed the Democracy of that place at that time, and that quite an enthusiastic audience listened to his speech. We are glad to hear that Mr. F, has thus vigorously opened the canvass, and are sure that his presence among the people will reconcile all disaffections, if any exist, and inspire the party with new life, to battle for the interests of the country.

At the Harper's-Ferry meeting the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved. That we the citizens and democrats of Harper's-Ferry and Bolivar, maintain our usual es-teem and unbounded confidence in the patriotism tegrity and efficiency of the Hon, Charles J. Faulker as a representative in the Congress of the U tates, and the fast and true friend of the mechanic Resolved, That we hail with joy his re-nomination and that we will with honest zeal devote our best mergies to the accomplishment of his election.

ERRATA.

Luke asks us to correct a typographical er for, in his final communication, in to-day's is sue, as follows: for delectum, read dilectum Also, to state, that he is indebted to an un known friend for some valuable materials, to be wrought up hereafter, concerning the "Mu ses of Long-marsh."

Inere are some other trivial errors of the types which intelligent readers will readily correct. In No. LXXIX, there is The smoothness of Mr. Faulkner's speech in regard to Com. Moore. He and his brothof Caro and his sisters; but are their cousins.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The annual election for Mayor, Aldermen and members of the City Council for Rich mond. Va., took place on Wednesday, and resulted, it is understood, in the complete success of the regular "Whip and American" ticket except in the case of some few Demogratic Councilmen. There was an "Indeper dent" ticket, a "Citizen's" ticket, a "Mechan ive" ticket, dro., in opposition to the success ful candidates, but the Enquirer says there was no regular Democratic ticket. The vote for Mayor to far as given, is thus stated : Mayo, (W. and A.) 1,579, Wm. Taylor, 664.

A Friend in Need, is the Balsam of Wild Chers sthma. Its singular power over these dises into are known.

DEMOCRATIC CO Of the 8th Congre

In pursuance of public no posed of Delegates from the co Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire, Lordon, Rorg Page and Warren, forming the 8th Congression District of Virginia, assembled to the fown of W chester on Wednesday the 25th of March, 1857, to elect a D-mocratic candidate to be voted for the election on the fourth Thursday of May next, to represent this District in the next Congress. At a quarter past 11 o'clock, A. M., P. B. Bor a Delegate from the county of Page

On motions severally made and seconded John W. Minor, of Loudoun was appointed by the unanimous voice of the Convention, Chairman pro. Icm. of the Convention, and John J. Paimer, Secretary. On motion of J. J. Janney, of Clerke, if was.

Resolved, That a Committee on Credentials, com-

posed of one Delegate f om each of the counties represented in the Convention, be appointed by the Chairman to ascertain and report the names of Delegates in attendance from cache

On-motion of O. R. Funsten, Clarke, the for going resolution on Credentials reconsidered and the Committee on Credentials enlarged to three from each county, for the purpose indicated.

The Chairmen, in obedience to the above resolu-

tion, appointed the following Committee:
Londoun-Robert J T White John Price, J

Jefferson-Robert W Baylor, Wm Moulder, Wm Berkeley-John Blair Hoge A. Seibert, David

Morgan-Janiah Buck, W H Clarke J January, U R Car Frederick - T A T Riely, J M Magson, Daniel

Warren-H Dorsey, Joshua McCoy, S D Boyd. Page-William A Cave, B F Grayson, W

Hampshire-G W Washington, M Gardner, T C Green of Jefferson, moved that the Commit-

tee on credentials, in their report, distingush between Delegates specially appointed by name and those who are Delegates at large under general appointment, without designation by name. T G Flagg, of Clarke, was opposed to any in-

vidious distinction between special delegates and Mr. Green explained that he did not propose to exclude any Delegate. He simply wished the distinction made as a matter of reference or informa-

M E Price, of Jefferson, moved that the motion of the gentleman from Jefferson be laid on the table, and the vote being taken, it was carried. On motion of E W Massey, of Clarke, the Chairman was authorised to appoint a Committee on or-

The Chair performed the duty assigned him, by appointing the following Committee. E W Massey, Clarke; H Dorsey, of Warren; I Buck, of Morgan; T C Green, James Parsons, jr., G E Plaster, R S N W Yager, of Page; J P Ricey, of Frederick. McCoy, James P Riely, P B Borst, John B Hoge

R E Byrd offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That the members of this convention, retaining undiminished esteem and affection for. and confidence in, their fellow-citizen, the Hon. Henry Bedinger, respectfully, but most earnestly, his co-tinuance in the official position now occupied by him, for another term of four years.

Resolved, That the nominee of this convention. for a seat in the House of Representatives, be, and he is hereby requested to present the foregoing resolutions to the present eminent chief magistrate of the United States, and to use all proper means to give effect thereto. A M Ball, of Jefferson, was friendly to Mr. Bedin-

ger, but he objected to action on the resolutions-by this Convention, because it had assembled to trans act other business, and he was opposed to the introduction of extraneous subjects. The Chair put the question; and the resolutions

were adopted, with one dissenting veice. On motion, the Convention took a recess until

our oddrame -The Convention re-assembled-when the Committee on Organization made the following Report: JOHN W. MINOR, of Londoun.

Vice Presidents-O. R. Funsten, of Carke; Wm. Wood, of Frederick; H. J. Seibert, of Berkeley; R. S. McKay, of Warren; J. W. Marshal, of Hampshire; H. F. Carter, of L. udoun; R. W. Baylor, of Jefferson; Isainh Buck, of Morgan; N. W Yager, of Page.

Secretaries-John J. Palmer, T. A. T. Riely, W. The Committee recommend that the rules of the House of Delegates, so far as they may be applicable, shall govern the proceedings of this Conven-

Resolved, unanimously. That two-thirds of the votes of this Convention shall be necessary in making a nomination of candidate for Congress. On motion Resolved, That the Convention ad-

journ until quarter past two o'dock. AFTERNOON BESSION. R J T White, of Loudonn Chairman of the Committee on Gredentials, made the following Re-Berkeley-997 votes-8 Delegates-126 votes

Clarke-404 votes-33 Delegates-12 votes to Frederick-1351 votes-98 Delegates-15 votes to

Jefferson—946 votes—35 Delegates—27 votes to each Delegate—C I R W Baylar, Major J O Coyle, Jos. Watson, John W Grantham, Wm Grnber, V Bell, J. H. Smith. John Moore, T U Green, F W Drew, Wm Shaeffes, Wm Moulder, F G. Lee, Geo Mauzy, J A Merrick, Dr. J B Johnson, John J Grantham, Wm H Lewis, Wm Turk, Thos Russell, jr., George Crowl, Wm Smallwood, Geo W Cox, E H Chambers, J N Smallwood, A M Sposseller, Geo Dooley, J W Stahl, J P Bell, J R Martin, T S Duke, Wm D Riely, A M Ball, Wm H Moor, M E Price, T A Herrington.

Morgan-319 votes 2 Delegates 159 votes Page—1034 votes —6 Delegates—172 votes to

Whole number of votes, 7,645 -two-thirds being on motion, adopted. On motion of J. J. Janney, of Clarke, it was

Resolved. That the ratio of the of each county shall not be increased or lessened during the progress of the proceedings of the Convention On motion of H. Dorsey, of Warren it was Resolved, That in all que tions arising before this Convention each county be entitled to cast the Democratic vote of such county at the last Presi-

idential election.

On motion Robert W Baylor was appointed Sec-T & Green made a motion that the rote of Jeffer on county be counted by districts, according to the vote of each district at the last Presiden election which motion, after debans in which sev-

eral members participated, was rejected.

Mr. Green then protested against the action the Obvention, for refining in the kirst place to adopt his proposition to distinguish between delegates specially appointed by name, and those of general or county appointment, and in the second place re-furing to allow his county (Jeffetson) to vote by district ratio—and he saked that his protest as folour, might be entered on the pursue of proceed-

by District No. 3 of Jefferson county, I protest against the organization of the convention by the irsion of persons who have not been so selec ed, and whose claim to a seat in this convention is

based only on their being democrats, residing in the several counties of this district, and on general resolutions passed in county meetings, authorising any lemocrat in the county to attend this Convention This protest is based on the ground that this mode of organizing the Convention is cal press the voice of the democrats of the district, and give the nomination to one who may not be their hoice. I further protest against the vote of Jefferon being equally divided among the delegates from said county, as the delegates from said county were ppointed by precincts, and some of the precinct in said county appointed twice as many delegate s others : and I insist that the vote of the precinct represent shall not be cost in part by de egates rom other precints in the county, as will be the re-

sult it the vote of the county be divided among all the delegates from the county." The Convention, by vote, refused to receive the protest of Mr. Green.

J. B. Johnson, of Jefferson, addressed the Convention. He was in favor of old-line democracy and oppo ed to the manner in which the presen

Convention had been formed. The Chair announced the readiness of the Convention to proceed to ballot for a candidate for

W. A. Cave, of Page, nominated the Hon. Charles James Raulkner, as the Democratic cardidate for Congress in the 8th district-and addressed the Convention, in support of the nominee. James Parsons, of Hampshire; nominated Giles Cook, of Warren.

Der Doring appoint as hogestlemes from Ham-shire to withdraw the name of Mr. Cook, because he knew that Mr. C. did not desire a nomination and was averse to having his name brought before the Convention. Mr. Parsons declined withdrawing the name of

The Convention then proceeded to vote-and at ne conclusion of the call of the roll, the result was announced by the President as follows:

For Charles James Faulkner. For Giles Cook, For J. R. Tncker, (not in nomination.) Whole number of votes cast. 7698-necessary to

Mr. Faulkner having received more than two thirds of the vote cast, was declared the nominee of

On motion of J. J. Janney, of Clarke, Resolved, that the nomination be made unanimous. Adopted with one dissenting voice. On motion of M. E. Price, of Jefferson, the Chairman was directed to appoint a committee of one

The President, in obedience to the above resolu-R J T White, of Loudoun ; O R Funsten, of

Robert W Baylor, of Jefferson : J B Hoge, of Berkeley; Asa Hiett, of Hampshire. Mr. Borst, of Page, offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That this Convention appoint a comconsisting of county in the 8th Congressional District, whose duty it shall be to fix upon the time and place for hold ing the next Congressional Convention-and that it shall be necessary for a majority of said Committee to concur in the time and place.

On motion the resolution was amended, designa ting Winchester as the place for holding the next Congressional Convention, and the third Wednesday in March, 1859, as the day,-and in this form

On motion of H. Dorsey, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the officers of the Convention, for their ability and impartiality in the discharge of their duties On motion of M. E. Price of Jefferson, the thanks. of the Convention were tendered to the citizens of

Winchester, and the Delegates of Frederick for their cordial and hospitable manifestations towards the Delegates from abroad, on this occasion. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the democratic newspapers of this Congressional District, and in

such other papers as may think proper to publish In obedience to calls, Messrs. Moler of Page, Hoge, of Berkeley, and Borst of Page, severally addressed the Convention-after which

The Convention, on motion, adjourned sine die. JOHN W. MINOR, Pres't. T. A. T. RIELY, Secretaries.

J. J. PALMER,

COUNTY CONVENTION.

In pursuance of a call, the delegates to the Demo ratic County Convention, assembled at Jefferson Hall, on Friday, the 3d instant, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Delegates. iu place of Capt. Ww. N. Moors, who declined the nomination tendered him at March Court.

On motion of Thos. C. Green, Esq., R. W. BAY-LOR, Esq., was called to the Chair, and BENJ. F. REALL, appointed Secretary.

It was moved that a committee of three be app int ed to wait upon Mr. Hawks and ascertain whether or not be accepted be nomination tendered him at the late session of the Convention. The Chair appointed the following gentlemen said committee : Thomas C. Green, Wm. H. Shaffer, and Nicholas S. Shaul. The committee after waiting upon Mr. Hawks returned and reported that he d d accept the nomination unconditionally and without reserve.

The roll was then called and the following delecates answered to their names DISTRICT No. 1:- David Humphreys, Wm. West. No. 2.-Nicholas S. Shaul, R. W. Baylor, Wm. S. Grantham, Valentine Moore, Jos. O. Coyle, John W.

No. 3 .- Moses W. Burr, Thos. C. Green, Daniel lockrell Gerard D Moore No. 4 -- Wm. H. Shaffer, Wm. H. Moore, George Lynch, F. W. Drew.

No 5 .- Capt. J. Rhinehart, Dr. I.S. Tanner, Chris-No. 6. George D. McGlincey, George Horn. No. 7.-B. H. Chambers, Thos. Russell, Jr. No. 8 .- Dr. J. B. Johnson, Basil Avis, Jos. R. Mar-

cording to the vote given for Buchanan in November last, each delegate to cast his proportion of said

A motion was made that the vote of the two Charlestown Districts be equally divided and after some discussion, it was agreed to leave it to the delegates representing said districts to arrange among themselves; and after some consulfation it was determined that the delegates representing the School House District should cast 80 votes, and the delegates epresenting the Court House, 136 votes. On motion of Dr. J. S. Tanner, the two-thirds rule was adopted in making the nomination

Dr. J. B. Johnson here rose, and in a neat and apropriate speech, nominated Thos. M. Isbell, Esq., and after an argent appeal to the delegates to units upon Mr. Isbell, moved that his nomination be declared David Humphreys, Beq., addressed the Convention

a support of Mr. Isbell, and hoped it would be the cleasure of the Convention to confer upon him a No. 7, came with their preferences for mother, but for the sake of harmony in the ranks of the party

in the unanimous nomination of Mr. Isaszi.
On motion of David Humphreys, the chair appointa committee of fire consisting of D. Humphreys, T.
G. Green, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Thos. Russell, jr., and
Dr. I. S. Tanner, to apprise Mr. Isbell of his nomina-

David Humphreys then offered the following resoution which was adopted by acclamation: Resolved, That whereas the office of Attorney General of the State of Virginia is now vacant Ly the resignation of Willis P. Bocock, Esq., we, in consideration of the legal ability and acquirements of J. Randours Tuckes, Esq. of Winchester, and of his sound judgment end great moral worth, take this occonsideration of the democratic party, subject o the decision of a convention, as one highly fit and qual-

fied to fill said vacancy. Mr. Green m ved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the "Spirit of Jefferson." "Spirit of Jefferson."
B. W. BAYLOR,
Chm'n.

Adopted. BENL F. BRALL, Sec y. COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to announcement through the papers, the County Convention of Old Line Whige and Americans nate two Candidates for the Legislature, assemiled at the Court House in Charlestown, on Friday the

The meeting was called to order by T. HARRIS TOWwen Esq', and, on his motion, E. E. COOKE Esq., was talled to the Chair. On motion, Messys. T. H. Towner & E. A. Galla-IRR, were appointed Sec etaries.

The Chairman, on taking the Chair, briefly explaind the object of the meeting, -whereupon, Mr. A. E. Kennedy proposed that the following Rest olutions be adopted. Mr. K. said it was not his intention to discuss them at length, deeming it unnecessary to do other than present them for the consideration of be meeting.

The Resolutions were then read;-Resolved, That we, the manhes of this Convention, deem at a matter of right, and at this time, of urg at necessity, that there should be a fair and equitable distribution of the public lands, or of the proceeds arising from the sale thereby, among the several States of this

Union.

Resolved, That the fund arising from this source, heretofore apportioned to this State, should be received by
the Legislature and appropriated to the general benefit four conzens.

Resolved, That, laying aside for this Spring canvass former party lies, we nominate upon the basis of the a oregoing resolutions, two Candidates for the House of Delegates, to represent this County, whose known intelligence and integrity will commend them to the respect and confidence of all the voters of the County and to our earnest and cordial support.

The resolutions being seconded, they were unani mously adopted. On motion, it was resolved, that the vote at the last

Subernatorial election he adopted as the basis for baloting for Candidates, and that each delegate present, cast his pro rata vote for those in nomination ;-adopted. On motion, the Secretary called the roll and thirtynight delegates answered to their names.

On motion, of Mr. J. P. A. Entler, a committee two from each district was appointed by the Chairman to report to the Convention the names of candidates for Mr. Kennedy offered as an amendment to Mr. Estfrom each county, to inform Mr. Fankner of his ler's motion, that, the nominations be made publicly. Mr. Button suggested that the motion of Mr. Eutler

> for nomination would be the better canvassed. The Chair then took the vote on Mr. K's amendment-the ayes and noes were demanded and the amendment was rejected by a vote of 21 to 17. The vote then recurring on the original motion b

Mr. Entler, it was decided in the affirmative. The following gentlemen were appointed the com-1st. District-L. Osborne, J. W. McCardy. 2d. District—G. W. Shirley, M. Coleman.
3d. District—J. F. Abell, Wm A. Suddith.
4th District—J. L. Hooff, A. E. Kennedy.
5th District—Abrabam Syder, V. Marmaduke.
6th District—J. P. A. Entler, R. D. Shepheid, jr

7th District-Dr. E. L. Wager, E. Marlatt. 8th District-C. W. Button, John McClelland. The Committee then retired for consultation, when, after being absent some twenty minutes, returned and reported as their selection for candidates for nomination, Messers. A. Hunter, Jas. W. Shirley, T.H. Willis. Jno. J. Lock, and Dr. Wm. F. Alexander. After the committee returned, a motion was made that any Delegate in the Convention be allowed to

ominate candidates, other than those rep ried by the committee,-adopted. Mr. M. Coleman, nominated L. Osborne as a cand: On motion, it was determined to vote for only one andidate at a time; the vote was then taken, and resulted in the choice, on the first ballot, of Andrew

the convention, viz : Me srs. Alexan er, Shirley, Wil lis, Lock and Osborne, and resulted in the selection of Dr. Wm. R. Alexander.

On motion, the nominations of Messrs. Hunter and Alexander were declared unanimous. 'The Chair, on motion, appointed Messrs. A. E. Kennedy, T. H. Towner and Dr. Geo. B. Stephenson, a committee to inform Mr. Hunter and Dr. Alexander of On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of

the meeting be published in the County papers. The meeting then adjourned. T. H TOWNER, Secretaries.

CAUCUS SYSTEM.

Thos H. Benton in his 'Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate" and speaking of General Jackson's message of 1833 has the following remarks:

'The message concluded with renewing the recom

mendation, which the president had annually made since his first election, in favor of so amending the constitution in the article of the presidential and vice-presidential elections, as to give the choice of the two first officers of the government to a direct vote of the people, and that 'every intermediate agency in the election of those officers should be removed.' This recommendation, like all which preceded it, remained without practical results. For ten years committees had ren without obtaining in Congress the requisite two thirds to refer the proposition of amendment to the vote of the people. Three causes combined always to prevent the spirit of many; who are unwilling, under any circumstances, to touch an existing institution. 2. The en-emies of popular elections, who deem it unsafe to lodge the high power of the presidential election, directly the hands of the people. 3 The idiriguers, who wish to manage these elections or their own benefit, and have no means of doing it except through the agency of intermed ate bodies. The most potent of these agenis the one of latest and most spoutaneous growth, called Conventions' originally adopted to supersede the cauevils of that system and others peculiar to itself. They are still attended by members of Congress, and with ing in a congress caucus. A large proportion of the delegates are either self appointed or so intriguingly appointed, and by such small numbers, as to constitute a burlesque upon popular representation. Delegates even transfer their functions, and make proxies—a pre-The object of this suit is to obtain a judgmen ogative only allowed to peers of the realm, in Engd, in their parliamentary voting, because they are land, in their parliamentary voting, because they are legislators in their own right, and represent, each one, himself, as his own constituent body, and owing responsibility to no one. They meet in taverns, the detegates of some of the large States, attended by one or two thousand backers, supplied with money and making all the public appliances of feasting and speaking, to control votes, which imple meens and determined seal can supply, in a case in which a personal benefit is expected. The mingrify rules that it asset

baffles the majority until it yields, and consents to a baffles the majority until it yields, and consents to a secompromise, accepting for that purpose the person whom the minority has held in reserve for that purpose; and this minority of one-third, which governs two thirds, is itself usually governed by a few manaagers. And to complete the exclusion of the people from an efficient control, in the selection of a pre-idential candidate, an interlocatory committee is generally appointed out of its members to act from one convention to another—during the whole interval of four years between their periodical assemblages—to guide and conduct the public mind, in the different States, to the support of the person on whom they have secretly agreed. After the nomination is over, and the election effected, the managers in these nominations openly repair to the new president, if they have been successful, and demand rewards for their labor, in the shape of offices for them selves and connections. This is the way and demand rewards for their labor, in the shape of offices for then selves and connections. This is the way that presidential elections are now made in the United States; for, a party nomination is an election, if the party is strong enough to make it; and, if one is not, the other is; for, both parties act alike, and thus the mass of the people have no more part in selecting the persu who is to be their president than the subjects of hereditary monarchs have in begetting the child who is to rule over them. To such a point is the greatest of our elections now such by the arts of intermediate agencies; and, it may be safely assumed, that the history of free elective governments affords no instance of such an abandonment, on the next of least the constants.

The pew rents of the Episcopal Church are now due. The pew holders will please call and rettle.

LA WSON BOTTS. RELIGIOUS NOTICE. By divine permission, the Bev Norval Willswill preach his first sermon (this conference year in Middleway on next Sabbath, (12th inst.) at in Middleway on next Sannau, (1244, 1244) in Middleway on next Sannau, (

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MARRIED. Rev. Mr. Kopp, Mr. JOHN FREEMAN, to M ISABELLA A WILSON, all of Berkeley.

In this town, on Wednesday evening last, by the Key. Norval Wilson, Mr. JAMES L. HENSON, Miss MARIETTA KING, both of this place. On Thursday morning last, in Winchester, briller. William Hirst, Mr. CHARLES E. BELLER f this town, to Miss ELLA V. HAINES, of Win Our friend Ed. has at last provided himself with one of the essentials of happiness, and we hope his cup of bliss may be well filled, and that he may joyously pass the remnant of his days.]

On the 20th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Lower, RUANN N. SNYDER, of Washington County. On the 26th ult., in Berkeley County, by the Rev. Lewis F. Wilson, Mr. LEVI H. SMALL, to Miss ELIZABETH A. CRISWELL, daughter of the late

V. BLAKE, P. E. of the Rockingham District, M. E. Chur h, to Mrs NANCY VANDIVER, widow of the late John Vandiver, of Hampshie county DEATHS. On the 8th of March, in Vanwert county, Ohio, Mrs. ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, wife of Mr. Jes.

emous of this dounty, aged 39 years; 7 months and 13 days. The deceased had many friends in this. her native county, who will long cherish a remembrance of her many virtues. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT :- At rules held in the V Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 6th day of April, 1857-

David Gwynne and Thomas M. Gwynne, par pers under the came and from of D. & T M. Gwinne, AGAINST.

Horace L. Brooke. IN ASSUMPSIT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendant, who is not a resident of the State of Virginia, for \$121 65 the amount of the plaintiffs' claim against him, with legal interest ereon from March 31st, 1856, until paid, and the costs of this suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson, for maisfaction of said judgment when so obtained.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is neces-sary to protect his interests in this matter. It is tur-

once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy—Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. April 7, 1857-1m VIRGINIA, TO-WIT .-- At rules held in the VC. rk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson

county, on the 6th day of April, 1857: Plaintiff, Defendant. Samuel T. Strider,

The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment gainst the defendant, who is not a resident of the tate of Virginia, for \$51.46, the amount of the laintiff's debt against him, with legal interest there in from November 221, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the County of Jefferson, for satisaction of said judgment when so obtained. It appearing on a lidavit filed in this suit that the quired to appear here within on- month after due blication of this order, and do what is necessary protect his interests in this matter. It is further predered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court.

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AGAINST Defendant. Samuel T. Strlder, IN DEBT.

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AGAINST Samuel T. Strider and John Strider,

IN DEBT.

The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment against the defendants, who are not residents of the State of Virginia, for \$439.23, the amount of the plaintiff's debt against them, with legal interest thereon from August 23d, 1856, until paid, and the costs of suit; and to attach the estate and effects of the defendants in the County of Jefferson, for satisfaction of said judgment when so obtained.

It appearing on a fildwit filed in this suit, that the defendants are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It ter due publication of this order, and do what is cessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of Jefferson," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court House, on the first day of the next County Court.

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At Burlington, Hampshire county, on last ever-ing by the Rev. Thomas Hildebrand, Rev. SAMUEL

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IN DEBT. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of Virginia, for \$450 00, the amount of the ntiffs' deht sgainst him, with legal interest on from October 31st, 1855, until paid and the f suit; and to attach the estate and eff cts of defendant in the county of Jefferson for satisfaction of said judgment when so obtained.
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County Court. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. April 7, 18 7-1m. THE "CARTER HOUSE" Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va, so long and fa-

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J R. A. REDMAN,

JAMES D. GIBSON. April 7, 1957-tf. Messrs. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the we card, having become proprietors of my Hotel operty, I would respectfully commend them to atrons of the establishment, and to the public erally, feeling assured that it will lose none of rements contemplated, the House will have addinal sdvantages, and I can therefore with confince and pleasure earnestly recommend the estab-Ishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully. ISAAC N. CARTER. April 7, 1857-Free Press.

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PUBLIC SALE

WILL be sold on Friday, 3rd of April; at the residence of James McDaniel, in Charles-swa, to satisfy executions in my hands, all the PERSONAL PROPERTY Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Straw Bode, Bedsteads and Bedding; may Quills, Conforts, Pillow cases, &c.;
4 Walter Stands, Cooking Stove and fixtures; pair Win o Curt ins, Chamber and Parls Car-Washstands. Powland Pitchers; wo or three doze chairs: r tary, Bookscase and Books;

ck; Cen're table and c ver; Walnut W rdrobes; akiasi, Jamug and Kitchen Tables: hina. Crockery and Queensware; Bell Metal Kettle-Large Iron Kettle; ots and Ovens; No 2 Cortlan's Refrigerator, in good order; uble tin Safe-large size : wes and forks; Tin Lard Cans;

By consent of Plaintiffs the above property will leaded on a credit of six months, with bond and a -N. W. MANNING, roved security. Deputy for Robert Lucas.

The above Sale is made with my consent and aption, and I hope my friends will attend and bid March 31, 1857. JAMES McDANIEL. POSTPONED. The sale of the above property was postponed un-

N. W. MANNING. April 7, 1557 -Free Press.

PUBLIC SALE. THLL be sold at the Court-House, on Friday the luth day of April, 1557, all the OUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. Thomas D. Parker, consisting of

Beds, Bed teads and Bedding, Stands, reaus Chairs, Tables, Carpets, Wardrobes, China Glass, Queens and Crockery Ware, ther with many other articles of Household ture, too numerous to mention. ilso, at the same time and place. Ploughs, one Harrow, one extra Corn Sheller. One Fedder Cutter, and other Farming Im-TERMS.-A credit of six months will be given

all sums of \$5 and upwards, purchaser giving ad with approved security. For all sums less in \$5 the cash will be required. No property to removed until terms are complied with. THOMAS D. PARKER. J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. pril 7, 1557-Free Press.

Notice! AVING disposed of my Hotel Property, I am now enga ed in settling up my business, pre-ary to leaving town. Those having accounts , will do well to call and arrange them, as may be able to make satisfactory terms with

doing so at an early day. I may be found at lotel, or at A. E. Kennedy's office next d or. ISAAC N. CARTER. rter House, April 7, 1857. SHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS. for LOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS. A. W. CRAMER

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS, by A. W CRAMER. RENCH WORK, of all kinds, for sale by A- W-CRAMER. RUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, for sale

ACON AND LARD, for sale by A. W. CRAMER. Blacksmithins AND WAGON MAKING. subscriber announces to his customers and c generally, that he is well prepared

all work pertaining to either of by be branches of business, in the vle, and upon terms which must on SALE.—He has now on hand, and for sale, rate two-barse wagon, (new.) and several hand wagons, which will be disposed of at le rates. GEORGE W. SPOTTS. arch 31, 1957-tf

Removal. HE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, nearly opposite the idence of T. A. Moore, Esq., where he will retin for a week or two, when he idende moving to the building nearly opposite Carter's Hotel

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

Notice

HE sale of the undersigned, ertised to be held on FRIDAY, 3d day of April, will not place.

J. G. COCKRELL. urch 31, 1357. Brick for Sale!

HAVE one hundred thousand prime BRICK for tale for CASH or good paper.

CHAS. G BRAGG. rch 31, 1857-3t-Free Press. Room for Rent.

HE Room at present occupied by Mr. Kettlewell as a School R som -over our Store-is for tent. arch 31.

BELLER & COOKE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ME undersigned having been appointed at the March Term of the County Court, Administrated the estate of Dr. Samuel Scollay, dec'd, hereholifics all persons indebted to said estate to be forward and pay up, and those having claims that the estate to present them properly authential for settlement.

GEORGE H. BECKWITH, Adm'e of Sam'l Scollay, dec'd.

EW SPRING GOODS, just received by A. W. CRAMER.

urch 31, 1857. ENETS AND RIBBONS, just opened by A. W. CRAMER.

ERSCED. HAIR DYES .- Batchelor's, Jones' and Alexa, dera, For sale by BELLER & OGORE, October 4, 1635. I. N. & L. L. SADLER.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. MARCH TERM, 1857 Eben Frussell, Complainant,

Gerard D. Moore, Administrator of Vincent W. Moore, dee'd, Mary G. Moore, widow, and Nancy N. Moore, Richard C. Moore and William S. Moore, infants and orphans of said V. Defendant. W. Moors, ded'd. Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

> [EXTRACT FROM DECREE, 18th MARCH, 1857.] N consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge irde and decree, that this cause be referred to Commiss ner Botts, who is hereby ordered by as-certain and report to this Court, what real estate was left by Vincent W. Moore at his death, and its total and annual value, also the value of the per-sonal estate left by Vincent W. Moore at his death, and the amount of debts due from the said Virgent W. Moore at his neath, binding an his cal exerte; and the Court doth further adjudge, order and decree, that he said Commissioner Sotts, do further audit and report to this Court, all the debts of the said Vincent W. Moore, calling his creditors before him by publication in the "Spirit of Jefferson". for four wooks and ascertaining and reporting their several priorities and dignities, and distinguishing those binding on the real estate, and that he de further ascertain and report to this Court, the mash value of the dower of Mary G. Moore in the real estate of her late husband, Vincent W. Moore, as also the annual value of said dower interest, and rake his report to this Court in order to a final decree. A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

- MARCH 23, 1857. All pers ens interested in the above decree and al creditors of the said Vincent W. Moore are hereby required to attend at the office of White & Botts in Charlestown, on Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1857, between the hours of 10, A. M., and 6 P. M., at which time and place I will execute the foregoing decree.

LAWSON BOTTS, Comm'r. March 31: 1857-4w.

TIRGINIA, TO-WIT --- At roles held in the V Clerk's Office of the Circust Court of Jefferson county, on the 4th day of March, 1857: Jacob Moler, Plaintiff. AGAINST Lewis 1. Creamer, Defendant. An Attackment in an Action of Trespass in

the Case: The object of this suit is to recover from the nonesident defendant, Lewis B. Creamer, damages sustained in the loan of a horse, by the plaintiff to said defendant, and to attach the estate and effects of the defendant in the county of Jefferson and State of Virginia in the hands of John Hess and John McGarry, garnishees, to satisfy said damages when recovered It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant it not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, and posted at the front door of the Court House of the said county, on the first day of the next County Court. A Copy—Teste.
ROBERT T; BROWN, Clerk.

March 10.1857-1m. VIRGINIA, TO-WIT .-- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, county on the 4th day of March, 1857: Harrison N. Taleb, Plainliff, AGAINST G. G. Dare and George H. McClure, Merchants and Partners, traling under the name

and firm of Dare and McClure, J. W. He Whorter, Thomas H. Willis, and George W. Eichelberger and Thomas Strider, Defendants IN CHANCERY. Tle object of this suit is to attach debts due or to become due, by the resident defendants, Thomas Strider and George W. Eichelberger to satisfy a debt due from Dare & McClure; the non-resident de-

fendants to the plaintiff, Harrison N. Tabb, for \$243,20 with interest thereon from August 15th, 1856, subject to a credit of \$194,49. as of September 7th, 1856, and the costs of this suit.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants, G. G. Dare and George H. McClure, are not residents of this State, they are hereby re quired to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary o protect their interests in this matter. It is fur ther ordered that a copy of this order be published orce a week for four successive weeks, in the Spirit of Jefferson, a newspaper printed in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next County Cours. A Copy Tesfe, County Cours. A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. March 10, 1857-Im.-GREEN, pq. a.

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson Co., Va. Harley Greenwood, Guardian of Francis W. Mc Coughtry, AGAINST James L. Warnilton and others.

THE object of the Petitioner, Harley Greenwood, in this case, is to obtain an order from the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, at its May Term. 1857, sutherizing the payment of all m nies and the transfer of all personal property, except slaves, in this State, in the hands of William D. McCoughtry, Guardian of Francis W. McCoughtry or others, belonging to said ward, to the said Harley Greenwood at Guardian of said Francis WAM Coughtry, in Fountain county, Indiana, and notice is hereby given to all persons interested.

HARLEY GREEN WOOD,
Grandian of Francis W McCoughtry March 24, 1357-5t. TOM TELEGRAPH. THIS cerebrated Premium Horse will stand the ensuing seasen, commencing the 23d of March, and terminating 25th June, on 7

Mondays, Tresdays and Wednesdays, at George Johnston's stable in Berryville, and at Wm. Drew's, near Charlestown on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.
TERMS - Fifteen dollars the season-twenty to insure a mare in foal, and fifty cents to the groom for each mare. Parting with the mare after having her insured, ferfeits the insurance money.

PEDIGREE. This fine stellion, who took the Premium at the State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two preceding Fairs in Loudoun, is a beautiful dark bay with black mane, tail and legs, of fine action and appear-ance, going all gaits well, without ever having been gaited—is sixteen and a half hands high, and well proporti, ned for Saddle or Harness, and is ten years old this Spring.

He was sired by Tom Telegraph, who was gotten by old Marviand Tom out of the dam of Bachelor, and was well i nown through Loudoun and Fauquier as the sire of the best saddle horses of the present

The dam of young Tom was sired by Lafayette, grand dam by Eagle out of a Loudoun sorrel mare, therein combining the best crosses ever known in this section of the country, for beauty of size and elegance of Gerriage, together with long life and I will add that Tom has proven himse'f well fitted as a stock horse, as his colts are now old enough to be used, turning out remarkably fine and sell at very high prices. JOHN W. LUKE.

very high prices. March 24, 1557-3m. SPECIAL NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against John Kable, dec'd., are requested to present them properly authenticated and they will be speedily adjusted. Those who are indebted to lam are requested to make immediate payment. While we desire to indulge Bellors: the interests of all concerned, Creditors and Legaters, and the distance the Administrator, resides from Kabletown, forbiddit. No induf-gence, therefore, need be expected, by those who disregard this notice.

JOHN E. MASSEY, Adm'r of John Kable, dec'd. March 24, 1557. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.

THE subscriber continues to give his personal at tention to every thing appertaining to his line of business. He is prepared to execute promptly and satisfactorily HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,

of every description. He flatters i imself that by strict attention to his business to merit the continued patronage of tha citizens of Jefferson and neighboring counties. He is also prepared to do all kinds of Paper Hanging with taste and dispatch, on most accommodating terms.

REFERENCES William F. Tarner,
Robert M. English,
Rich'd B. Washington,
John T. Gibson.

John T. Gibson. CALEB MASON. (ty-Shop opposite Dr. Mason's residence. Charlestown Feb. 14, 1857-1y.

D. W. FRYATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the counties of Berkeley, Jefferson Clarke, Morgan, Loudoun and Hampshire.

OFFICE—Martinst urg, opposite the Berkeley Bank, where the may be found for professional service from the hour of \$1 A. M. to 41 P. M.

February 14, 1857—17.

DR. T. A. NICHOLSON, TENDERS is professional services to the citizeness of Harper's Ferry, and vicinity.

OFFICE on High street.

[February 14, 1857—19.

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HIGHLY CONCENTRATED CO FOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU.

For Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy Wedkhesses, Obstructions, Secret Diseases, Female Complaints, and all Diseases of the Sexual Organs A RISING from Excesses and Improdencies in life and removing all Improper Discharges from the Bladder, Kidneys, or Sexual Organs, whether existing in MALE OR FEMALE, from whatever cause they may have originated, and no matter of how long standing, giving Health and Vigor to the Frame, and Bloom to the Pallid Cheek.

JOY TO THE AFFLICTED! cures Nervous and Debilitated Sufferers, and re It cures Nervous and Debilitated Sufferers, and remover all the symptoms, among which will be found Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakhess, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, D. mness of Vision, Languot, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite, with Dyspeptic Symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruption on the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Fact, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequintly Black Spots Flying before the Eyes, with Temperary Suffusion and Loss of Sight; Want of Attention, Gre t Mability, Restlessness, with Horror of Society Nothing is more Desirab e to such Patients than Solitude, and nothing they more dread for fear of themseives; no Repose of Manner, no Earnestness, no Speculation, but a Hurried Transition from one question to another.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on—which this medicine invariably r move—as spon follows LOSS

medicine invariably r move as soon follows LOSS OF POWER, FATUITY, and EPILEPTIC FITS n one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases—INSANITY and CON-SUMPTION? The records of he INSANE ASY-LUMS, and the melancholy deaths by CONSUMP-TION, bear ample witness to the truth of these assertains. In Lunatic Asylums the most melan-choly exhibition appears. The countenance is ac-tually sodden and quite destitute—neither Mirth nor Grief ever visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate.

With woeful measure wan despair Low sullen sounds his grief begilled." Debility is most terrible! and has brought thousands upon thousands to untimely graves, thus blast-ing the ambition of many noble youths. It can be cured by the use of this

INFALLIBLE REMEDY! If you are suffering with any of the above distressing ailments, the FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU will cure you. Try it and be convinced of its efficacy. BEWARE or QUACK NOSTRUMS AND QUACK

who falsely boast of abilities and references. Citizens know and avoid them, and save long suffering, money and exposure, by sending or alling for a bottle of this popular and SPECIFIC REMEDY.

It allays all pain and inflammation, is perfectly pleasant in its taste and odor, but immediate in its HEI-MBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU

is prepared directly according to the rules of PHAR-MACY and CHEMISTRY, with the greatest accuracy and Chemical knowledge and care devoted in its combination. See Professor DEWEES' Valuable Works on the Practice of Physics and most of the late Standard Works of Medicine.

One hundred dollars will be paid to any Physician who can prove that the Medicine ever injured a patient; and the testimony of thousands can be produced that it does great good. Cases of from one week to thirteen years' standing have been effected. The mass of VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY in posecssion of the Proprietor, vouching its virtues, and curative powers, is immense, embracing names well known to SCIENCE AND FAME. 100,000 Bottles have been Sold! and not a single instance of a failure has been re-

Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philadelphia, H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist, who being duly sworn, does say, that his preparation contains no Narcotic, Mercury or injurious Drug, but are purely Veretable.
H. T. HELNBOLD, Sole Manufacturer. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of November, 1854. WM. P. HIBBARD, Alder'n. PRICE SI PER BOTTLE, OR SIX FOR \$5, DE-LIVERED TO ANY ADDRESS,
Accompanied by reliable and responsible Certificates from Professors of Medical Colleges, Clergy. Prepared and sold by H T. HELMBOLD.

Practical and Anytical Chemist. No. 52 South Tenth St. below Chesnut, Assembly Buildings Phila. uggists and Dealers throughout the United States

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Beware of Counterfeits.—Ask for Helmbold's— Take No Other. - Cures Guarantied. March 17, 1857-1y. THE GREATEST MED. ical Discovery of the AVER'S CATHARRIC PILLS. ARE YOU SICK?

AYER'S PILLS, glide, sugarshod, over the palate, but their energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with giand force on the very foundation of disease.—
There are thousands of sufferers who would not wear their distempers if they knew they could be cured to twenty-five cents. Try Ayer's Pills, and Porify the blood and disease will be starved out. Cleanse the system of impurities and you are

Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indigesti n, Weakness, Headache, Backache, Sideache, Jaundice, Rheumatism, derangements of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, By blore them like darkness before the Sun. Reader, if you are suffering from any of the numerous complaints they cure—suffer no more—the That Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is the best medicine for a cough, is known to the whole world, and that Ayer's Pills are the best of all Pills, is known to se who lave used them. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical Chemist,

Lowell, Ma., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section. Also for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT,
March 31. AND BELLER & COOKE.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE Partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Thomas W. Davis and myselt having been dissolved. I will continue to serve MEATS to the public. As I am just starting in life, with but ittle capital save a knowledge of my business, I must adopt the CASH SYSTEM, feeling satisfied that it will not fonly benefit myself but all persons con-I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom,

and will promise attention to business, and use my utmost exertions to please all who may favor me with their patronage. JAMES L. HENSON. March 3, 1957.

WISTAR'S BABSAM of WILD CHERcine, received from the agents, and for sale by BELLER & COOKE. March 10, 1857.

SPECTACLES I HAVE received a few doz'n steel frame Specta-timore, suitable for different ag s. For sale at the Market House, by THOS. RAWLINS. March:10, 1857.

Perfumery! VA E respectfully invite the attention of all lovand American make.

Chrystal Palace, Eglantine, Marechale, Gerantum Rose, Millefleur, Spring Flowers, Mignionette, Jockey Club, West End. New Mown Hay, Bond Caroline, &c., &c., &c. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

March 10, 1857. CHALFANT'S BALM OF A THOU-SAND FLOWERS.—Having received a fresh supply of this unrivalled Balm, from the manufac-turer, retail dealers will find it to be to their inter-est to send their orders to us. Retail price 25 cents per Bottle.—HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

March 10, 1857. NOTICE. A S.I have taken charge of the M. E. Burial Ground in Charlestown, and will hereafter Dig and Improve all graves, this is to give notice, that no one ever will be allowed to dig graves in said ground. Barch 10, 1857-3t.

Hard MROLD'S highly concentrated Extract Buchu, is prepared directly according to the rules
of Posturincy and Chemistry, and is the best and
most active preparation which can be made for the
cure of Discusses of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel,
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March 17, 1857. READ READ!! YE AFFLICTED, READ!!!

READ Helmfold offers to the afflicted his Genuine
Preparation, Fluid Extract Buchu, which has accomplished the most extraordinary cures of all
other similar remedies. Read the advertisement
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BEWARE of quack nostrums and quack doctors.
Buse telephold's Highly Concentrated Extract
hight, by all Disease of the Bladder, Kidneys and
Saxual Organs. Read the advertisement, "Helmcold's Genune Preparation."

ATTENTION, EARMERS! Guano Excel ed

IT is a settled point with all Chemists and scientific Farmers, that Perovian or any other description of guano, dres not supply to the s.il one-third of the necessary constituents for the growth of all crops, on all soils; and the analysis of wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, tobacco, &c., prove the fact. Every one who has had any experience in the use of guano, knows, that the land becomes exhausted and impoverished by its continued application.

The true secret of farming, as we understand it, is to turnish the land with the cheapest manure, that will grow the largest crops, and at the same time improve it.

Toe object of De Burg is to supply to the soil all, and every requisite required by the crop for its growth and maturity, and leave a surplus for its subsequent improvement. Not supplying yearly costly manures for the one crop alone, without a prospect for future benefit, but to grow as large crops of every description as guano, and add perminently to the improvement and fertility of the lead. Dr. David Stewart, Professor of Chemistry at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and the Chemist to the Maryland Sta e Agricultural Society—analyzes every lot of De Burg we receive, and says, in

his reports to us:

"De Hurg's compound is much more generally valuable to the practical father than any mixture of phosphates and ammonia of manipulated guano.

"There are other elements in De Burg to which ttach as much importance as ammonia and phosphates, and I cannot pass a cargo where one of these is absent, however much ammonia and phosthese is absent, however much ammonia and phosphates are present.

Hox. R. Y. Conaad, Winchester, Va., says, 18th December, 1856: "For two years I have applied De Burg to the corn crop; each time with very marked effect in increasing the product. That no mistake might exist as to the cause, I have left rows in the field, to which none was applied, and the difference of yield was perfectly abvious. I applied about a table spoonful to each bill, before covering, mixed with said or earth, to about a handful."

FAUQUIER Co.—R. H. Bulker. Esq., applied De Burg on his corn and applied acres, and was much pleased with the result. It fully equalled Peruvian Guano.

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JOSEPH NEWMAN, Esq., Gordonsville, Va., 14th December, applied De Burg and No. 1, Peruvian Guano on corn, side by side, same rate per acre, and if there is any difference in the yield, it is in favor of the De Burg.

For the pretection of our own and the farmer's interest, and to avoid any mistake on the part of the manufacturer, every lot we receive is thoroughly inspected and snalysed, by Dr. David Stewart, Chemist to Maryland State Agricultural Society, who rejects all that does not some up to the fixed standard; thereby guarant eing to the farmer a uniformity not to be found in Guano or any other ertilizer; and farmers will also

Bear in Mind. That it is only De Burg that produces the above results, and in consequence of the greatly increased demand—which is beyond all precedent in artificial manures—many imitations have been put upon the market, and palmed off for the genuine.

Farmers should therefore be particular, and buy none except from responsible dealers. The genuine is in barrels with white Heads, stencilled C. B. DE BURG's No. 1 AMMONIATED SUPER-PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, in BLACK LETTERS; to secure which call on or address,

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42 PRATT STREET, BALTIMORE, MD. Present price, \$43 per ton of 2,000 lbs.; or \$13 per ton cheaper than Peruvian Guano. DE BURG'S NO. 1 MANIPULATED GUANO! WE intend keeping on hand a ful! supply of the above, composed of Peruvian and Phosphatic

Guanos, warranted of uniform quality. Every lot is subjected to the inspection of Dr. David Stewart, Chemist to Maryland State Agricultural Society, which is a protection to the Farm er and a guarantee of its quality, and will be found upon examination, superior, as the analysis proves, to any peretofore sold in this market. Mr. De Burg's facilities and machinery for untforin manipulation, are superior to any other in this country. Inalysis of De Burg's No. 1, Manipulated Guana:

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Chemist Md. State Agricultural Society,
St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11, 1856. Price \$48 per ton of 2,000 pds. In strong bags.

J. & F. TURNEIt,

42 Pratt Street, Baltimore Md.

March 3, 1957-3m. Felt, Composition and Gravel Roofing. DERSONS building are informed that these ROOFS although new here, have been well trated in New York and elsewhere, and are found to be the cheapst, and most durable FIRE PROOF ROOF known. References furnished on application. Orders so-icited. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr.

May 24, 1856. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! WE respectfully invite the attention of Teachers V and parents to our large and general assort-ent of School Books, viz: Parker's Revised Philosophy and Colton and Fitch's Physical and Modern Geographies which are now being introduced in schools in all the States.
HUTCHISON & BURNETT.
September 13, 1856.

COMPOUND SYRUP Of Sarsaparilla! AREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparilla, United States Dispensatory It is highly recommended in Scrofula in all its forms; diseases of the Skin, Eruptions, &c., Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Cancerous Affections, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or Enlargement of the Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the region of Htme eart and Stomach, Neuralgia, Scurvy, Chorea,

or S.. Vitus' Dance, to counteract the destructive effec s . Mercury, and all Diseases arising from an imprestate of the Blood. Prepared and sold by BELLER & COOKE. March 10, 1857. FOR MEDICINALPURPOSES. GINGER Brandy; Wild Cherry Brandy;

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GOOD assortment of Colt,s and Allen's Revolv A Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for tale by CHAS. G. STEWART. NOTICE.

THE undersigned would carnestly request all those indebted to him for Advertisements, and Subscriptions to the Spirit of Jefferson for the last year, to call and sattle up, as he desires to close his business as soon as possible. WILLIAM LUCAS, Je.

TEACHER WANTED.
TEACHER wanted in District No. 26, to commence on the first day of April next. To a man with a small family, a convenient House and Garden can be furnished near the School House.
February 7, 1857. WAL ENGLE, Com.
ASTRONOMICAL, LECTURES: O UBSCRIBER'S Tickets for the course; also, 1 & Cooke's and at Messrs. Hutchison & Burnett's. Immediate attentionals required. 10

CARPET RODS. HAVE just received a supply of Carpet Rods, 36 nches long by 11 inches wide; also Men and Boys' skates of all sizes and prices

Dec. 20, 1856.

THOS. RAWLINS. PRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the most accurate and scientific manner, and from Medines of undoubted good quality, the purest and best be had.

BELLER & GOOKE.

March 25, 1856.

DRESS GOODS.

We have a nice stock of Dress Goods, which we offer great bargains to close.

Feb. 14, 1856.

J. N. 4 L. L. SADLER. SMITH'S and Rose's Whooping Cough Cordial-ma and for sale by HUTCHISON'S BURNETT. DWOBLS, No. 1 ET HERIAL DID just received Peb. 21. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. PLASTER AT HALLTOWN. THE subscriber, having got his PLAS I ER MILL in operation, is ready to furnish ground Plaster in any quantity on favorable terms, for cash, or in exchange for produce at the Market price.

是自己的 有人的 人名英格兰 医克里斯 DR PIERCE has removed has Office from Septington's Hotel, to the office farmerly occupied by the late Win. Link Raker, Esq., over the Marker House. When not in the Office, he may be found at Carter's Hotel. [Ontober 18, 1856.

GEORGE W. FOX.

JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

WILL be said at Private Sale, that very desira-ble Farm in Jufferson county, Vir inia, 2 miles South of Charlestown, known as the "CAYE FARM." This is one of the handsomest and most ertile tracts of land in the county, it contains 398 ACRES,

of which 75 or 80 are in fine timber; the clear-ed land is subdivided into 6 fields of equal size by survey—each open to the woods and water; besides about 20 acres in permanent grass lots, no

well set in Timothy.

The improvements are sufficient and respeciacle; consisting of a new atone Dwelling, Oversear's House, Quarters, Barn, and spectacle; consisting of a new stone Dwelling, Overseer's House, Quarters, Barn, and all necessary out houses in good repair.

The terms will be easy;—after a sufficient Cash
payment—a satisfactory credit on the after annual Possession will be given either this Spring-ma-king the necessary arrangement with Mr. Selden the present tenant-or next fall, in time for a Wheat

Mr. John Selden residing on the farm, or some of my own family, will show the lines, &c., to any person wishing to purchase. Apply to

ANDREW KENNEDY,
near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. March 17, 1857-31.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

REAL ESTATE. N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of J fferson County, rendered on the 27th day of May, 1854, in the case of Henry Buckles' Adminis-trator and others, against John R. Hayden's Adinistrator and others, the undersigned as Special Commissioner, will proceed to sell on THURSDAY, 16th of April, 1857. if fair, otherwise on the first fair day thereafter, be-fore the Court-House door, is the town of Pailippi in the County of Barbour, State of Virginia, the following described

TRACT OF LAND. situated in the said County of Barbour. (late Lew is,) on the east side of Buckanon river, and which was conveyed by George A. Hayden, on the 30th day of September. 1822, to John R. Hayden, by leed of that date, duly recorded in the Clerk's Of fic. of the County Court of Lewis County aforesaid, which original deed is filed in the papers of this suit of Buckles' Administrator, &c., rs. Hayden's Administrator, &c., and to which reference may be had; said Tract hereby intended to be sold, be-ing represented in said Deed, as a part of a larger tract patented to George Arnold, assigned of George Jackson, and as containing 2 201 ACRES, and 10 POLES, minus 710 Acres, before sold off; conveyed 400 Acres of which was to Anthony Kramer, 200 Acres to Wm. French, and 140 Acres conveyed to lob Ward, as mentioned in the said deed from Ceo. A. Hayden to John R. Hayden, leaving 2080 ACRES hereby offered for Sale. TERMS OF SALE. One fourth cash; and the balance in f, 2 and 3 equal instalments of 9, 18 and 24 months, without interest; reserving the title until the last payment is made. Bond and securi-

March 3, 1957. Special Commissioner to Clarksburg Register. PUBLIC SALE.

ty will also be required for the deferr d payments

WM LUCAS

THE undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at his residence, on the Opequon Creek, two miles north of Smithfield, on Thursday. the 9th day of April, 1857, the following property, to-wit: 6 head of Work Horses; 1 Brood Mare,

2 Colts, two and three gears old; 2 Milch Cows; 11 head young Cattle; 25 head of Hogs, and Brood Sows : 3 Wagons. six, four and two horse; 1 Cart; 3 Barshear Ploughs; 5 double and two single Shovel Ploughs;

2-Harrows, Breeching and fore Gears for two teams; Plough Gears; Halters; &c ... and many other articles too tedious to

TERMS .- Nine months credit on all sums of \$5. and upwards, with bond and good security. Under that sum the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. At tendance by JOHN CHAMBERLIN, WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer. March 24, 1857.

Public Sale. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1857, if fair, of if not, the next suitable day thereafter, will be sold, to the highest bidder, the greater part of the Personal Property, of John Kable, deed at Kabletown, Among various other articles too a s-ne out mention, are 15 Negroes-1 Man. 2 Women, 5 Boys, and

7 Girls -some of them very likely and valuable; 8 Horses; a fine lot of Cows; Hogs and Sheep: Road Wagon; Horse Curt and Farming Utensils generally; 12 Acres of Wheat in the ground at Mr. P. H. Rouse's,; much valuable Household and Kitchen Furniture ; Good Piano. &c., &c ; Hay. Oats and Corn; a very superior pa.1 of French Mill Burrs; a new Patent Bron Duster; Corn Shell r and Horse Power; A Straw Cutter; Wheat Fan; nice Riding

Carriage, &c., &c. The following property will be rented on the same day—HOUSES AND LOTS, THE LARGE day—HOUSES AND LOTS, THE LARGE FLOUR MILL, known as "Avon Mills," with Saw and Plaster Mills attached.— These justly rank among the first class Mills in the Valley, both as to quality and location 13-Sale to commence at 10, A. M., when terms will be made known

JOHN E. MASSEY, Adm'r of John Kable dec'd. J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer. March 24, 1857-4t. A PLEASANT AND HANDSOME COUNTRY House for Rent.

HAVE for rent a handsome, comfortable House, about two miles from Charlestown, situated near the Berryville Turnpike. The house has a fine garden, lawn and Cisterns. Stabling, Pasturage, Ice, &c., can be had upon reasonable terms from the tenant, who leases the farm. The house is large built of brick, Tin roof painted.

Possession given immediately. LAWSON BOTTS. March 17, 1857:-3t. NOTICE TO SLAVE OWNERS. T December Court a PATROL was appointed A for the town and country immediately adjacent, and placed under my charge, with Mr. Hiram O'. Bannon as assistant. I give this notice to slave owners that if their servants are caught in the town

after 8 o'clock at night, without a pass they will be dealt with as the law directs in all cases. C. G. BRAGG. December 20, 1856. CHALFANT'S BALM OF THOUSAND WHICH will most effectually cure all diseases of the skin; beautify the complexion by eradicating all Tan, Freckles and Pimples from the face; will cleanse the Teeth and delicately perfume the Breath.
For Shaving and Washing it is unsurpassed. As
an article for the Toilet, it has no equal.

Price 25 cents per bottle. A liberal deduction made to retail dealers. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. September 13, 1856. OXE'S PATENT REFINED SPARKLING JEL-

COXE'S PATENT REFINED SPARKEING JELL-ATINE, stronger than Isonglass, at only one third the price, for convenience, strength, purity, beauty and cheapness, stands unrivalled formaking a richer and more cryatalline jelly in a few minutes than that made in the usual tedious way from calves feet. For safe by HUTCHISON & BURNETT. February 14, 1857.

TARRANT'S CORDIAL ELIXER OF
TURKEY RHUBARB.—This preparation cannot be too strongly recommended to the many thousands now suffering from Dyspepsia or Indigestion, and its consequences, Bilious and Nervous
Headache, Diarrhea, Constination, Gout. Rheumatism, Flatulency, Gravel, &c., just received and for
sale by

May 2 1985 ale by May 3, 1856.

Notice. PERSONS indebted for TOLL at either of the Gates of Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, are respectfully requested to pay their accounts, as they have been contracted against the rules, and to the detriment of the company. By order of the Directors, FRANCIS YATES, December 6. Pres't.

NEW GOODS

TE would call the attention of our customers and the public generally to our stock of Goods pted to the Fall and Winter Trade, consisting in Fig'd Black and Plain Silks, Delaine Robes, fig'd and plain Delaines, Col'd an Black Bombazines and Apacas Gala Plaids Scoto Plaids, Ginghams and Prints O3t, 11. J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

DR. G. B. SMITH'S WHOOPING COUGH SYRUP.—Just received a supply of this well tried and well known remedy for whooping Cough We are at liberty to refer to Physicians in our town as to the certain efficacy of this preparation. BELLER & COOKE.

PICKIDES. 0,000 PINE CUCUMBER PICKLES, for December 18, 1866.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE undersigned takes this method of informing those who have negroes to sell, that he inprepared, at all times to purchase, at the highest harxet price for Cash. Those having negroes to dispuse of, will find it to their interests to give him a
call, before selling, as he is determined to pay Cash,
in all cases. He will be found in Martinsburg on

all public days. WILLIAM CASKIE. February 14, 1857-ly. A NEW BOOK FOR AGENTS. THE LIFE and TIMES of ALEXANDER HAM-ILTON, by Samuel M. Smucker, A. M., author of the Life and Reign of Nicholas I, of Russia, &c. This is the only complete and reliable biography of this great man. He was the intimate personal friend of Washington, and by many considered his

This work includes a history of the times and men This work includes a history of the times and men of the Revolution, and many incidents not heretofore given in history. It has all the charms of romance, although prepared from the most reliable and authentic sources, and should be in the hands of every American who reveres the great and good men of our Revolution. A sketch of Burr is also given, and an account of his miserable end. Agents wanted in every part of the United States, for this and other valuable works, to whom the largest commissions will be paid. Copies sent by mail, on receipt of the price, \$1.

J. W. BRADLEY, Publisher.

No. 43 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. JAMES S. ROBINSON, PAPER WARE++ USE, No. 33 S. CHARLES STREET. A FEW DOORS ABOVE LONDARD STREET.

BALTIMORE Keeps on hand and has made to order all descriptions of Paper.

OF Purchases Rage, Rope, Canvas and other
Mill Stock.

[January 17, 1857.

Fruit rees. HAVE on hand, at my nursery, on the farm of Win. Lucas, Esq., near Halltown, a large number of Apple. Pear, Peach, Appricot, Plum, and Almend Trees, of the very finest variety. As the public are aware, Mr. Lucas has been at great pains to precure the very choicest kinds from the best nurseries in the United States, and I have been allowed to bad and propagate from his trees, which, added to my own selections, gives me all the best varieties. My Peach Trees, especially, are very fine. My terms are accommodating JAMES STRONICK.

January 10, 1867 -- 2m NEW BOOKS. MACAULAY'S England—123 and 4 Vols.;
India, by Mrs. Southworth;
Mimic Life, by Mrs. Ritchie;
Fact and Fiction, by L. M. Childs;
Christine ee Woman's Trials and Triumphs;
Shoepac-Recollections, a Way side Glimpse

of American Life;
The Courtesies of Wedded Life;
Earnest Lindwood;
United States and Canada, by Miss Murry; The Three Marriages or Life at a Watering Place;
Just received and for sale by
BELLER & COOKE.

EXCELSIOR CORN AND COB MILLS. GRANGERS MAGIC CORN AND COB MILLS.
The subscriber, Agent of the makers, solicitsorders for these valuable farmer's mills. Prices vary from \$30 to \$50. Both machines are of the best quality and soon save their cost. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. May 24, 1856. HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUT-

TERS. THE undersigned has been appointed agent for the sale of Cumuling's Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters, manufactured by Mr. John W. Barley, of Winchester. The Cutters are adapted to either Hand or Horse power-is built in the most substan tial and workmanlike manner, and with fair trial warrant of to give entire satisfaction. Price of the Cutter for Hand \$28; Horse power \$30, freight added. Eor sale at the Market House, Charlestown. January 10, 1357. T. RAWLINS. Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of Cramer & Hawks, has been this day dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully authorize to settle the business of the firm. A. W. CRAMER, W J. HAWKS. Charlestown, January 1, 1857. A CARD. Hawks in the firm of Cramer & Hawks, I will con-

duct the Mercantile Business at the same place. AMBROSE W. CRAMER. January 1, 1857. OXYGENATED BITTERS. THIS celebrated Dyspepsia and Asthma curer can be had at Hutchison & Burnett's Apothecary

Store, Charlestawn, Va. October 18, 1856. RILLS FROM the FOUNTAIN of LIFE. OR Sermons to Children, by Rev. R. Newton, D. D., Rector of St Paul's Church, Philadelphia for sale by BELLER & COOKE. for sale by November 29, 1856. THORN'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF COPAIVA and SARSAPARILLA.-A certain, safe and most effectual remedy ever discovered for the cure of Gonorrha, Gleets, Strictures, Whites,

Pains in the rack and and loins, seminal weakness, affections of the Kidnies, arritation of the Urethra. irritation of the Bladder, Gravel, Scorbutic symptoms, &c., just received and for sale by Dec. 6. BELLER & COOKE. PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE&c., 2,000 LBS. Lewis' Pure Lead; 100 lbs. Lewis' Chrome Green, grounding

Oil; 50 lbs Chrome Yellow, ground in Oil;

50 lbs. Verdigris;
2 bbls. Pere Lindseed Oil;
1 do Spirits of Turpentine;
200 lbs. Putty in Bladders; All of which we now offer at very low prices, June 14, 1866. HUTCHISON & BURNETT DASCHALL'S FEVER & AGUE MIX TURE.—This preparation has been found af-ter extensive trial to be a certain cure for Fever and Ague, or Intermitting Fever. It is composed entire

y of vegetable substances, and contains nothing that can act injuriously upon the system. For sale by May 3, 1856. BELLER & COOKE. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. THE subscriber has returned from the Eastern Ci ties with a handsome supply of Goods in his line such as Gold and Silver Watches, Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils, Gold Vest and Fob ns, Seals and Keys, in short almost every arti-

cle in his line of business, which he hopes his o friends and the public generally will call and see. Nov. 20, 1856 CHAS. G. STEWART I HAVE received a lot of Norway Horse Shoe Iron and Nail Rods, a first rate article to be had cheap of THOMAS RAWLINS.

CHRISTMAS GOODS. HAVE returned from Baltimore with the finest assortment of Christmas Goods ever befor e Call as d see. J. F. BLE SEING December 13, 1856 STAPLE GOODS. BLANKETS 8-4 to 1-4 Crib and Crac'e Blankets, ing, brown and bleached Cotton, and Cotton Flan-nel, just received J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER. BACON AND LARD. COUNTRY Hams and Lard, for sale by Oct. 18. CRAMER & HAWKS. New Goods.

WE are now receiving a large supply of sensor able goods. KEYES & KEARSLEY.
October 11, 1856. DRESS TRIMMINGS. KEYES & KEARSLEY have justificatived a large addition to their assortment of Dreas Trimmings.

mings. May 17, 1856. HEIM, NICODEMUS & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, of every description.

No. 383 Baltimore street, between Paca and Eulaw sts.

Baltimore, April 12, 1883—tf

CLOVER SEED. CAN furnish CLOVER SEED at the lowest market rates. Call and see's lot just received. Feb. 14, 1857—3t. E. M. AlsQUITH. DISLEY'S FREDONIA GARDEN SEEDS, war-R ranted of the latest growth and lest quality for HUTHISON & BURNETT. Feb. 14, 1857.

CROUND PEPPER.—A very superior article
Ground Pepper, for sale by
November 8, 1856.
BELLER & COOKE, CONCENTRATED LYE. Lye, to be had at the Market House Sept 13, 1856. T. RAWI T. RAWLINS.

CHA WIS—We have just received a lot superior

O Shawls, to which we invite the attention of the
Ladies.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

December 20, 1866. KID'S Drawing Knives, Broad Azes, Adzes and Rounding Knives, to be had at Market House, December 20. THOM AS RAWLINS.

GOULEY'S Celebrated Vegetable Bitters, for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

January 17, 1857. MERCER POTATOES...-Prime Eastern
Mercet Potatoes, for sale by
March 10, 1857. KEYS & KEARSLEY.

PROSPECTUS CP "THE SOUTH," A Democratic Newspaper, puring Richmond City, va.

Before the close of this month, the will issue the dist number of a which he proposes to publish in daily

DEFORE the close of this month, the substitute will issue the first number of a newspaper, which he proposes to publish in daily and sumine weekly editions, and which he interests of the State, and to the support of the principles of the Democratic party. But the paper will not be to exclusively political that its columns will only interest the politician; nor so subservient to party as to spare bad men; to betray principle for the make of power, or to disguise its convictions at the consecution of expediency.

I shall endeavor to commend it to interest to its colonial and literary interest to its colonial and by venturing something of agricultural commercial and literary interest to its colonial and by venturing an outspoken and emphatic opision of the topics of the day, no matter what the self-appointed leaders of party. The organ of no clique, in the interest of no faction, and with no partial purpose to serve, the paper will address itself to the honest judgment of the people; and for support will rely upon their appreciation of energy and enterprise, and their love of plain talk and independent action. There may be particular individuals to whom this sort of discussion will not be very acceptable, but if I can conciliate the favor of the masses, I may survive the opposition of ignorant or interested critics. No doubt service spirits will be shocked at my zeal in the defence of the South; still I have the consolatory assurance that there are plenty of brave and true men in Virginia, upon whose sympathy and support I may rely with absolute security. And so believing, I embark upon the enterprise with no misgiving as to the results.

"The Sourh" will be of an equal size with the

THE attention of Physicians is called to the follo



Dento. Iodide of Mercury; Iron by Hydrgoen; Vallets' Mass; Sublarbonate of Iron; Precip Carb of do Valeriante of Zinc; Cyamoret of - do Valeriante of Iron; Valeriante of Quinine; Citrate of Quinine and

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture; Rose's Cough Syrup; Do. Croup do.; Radway's Ready Relief; Davis' Pain Killer; Tarrant's Letzer Aperient; Husband's Magnesia; Henry's do.; Limes' Cod Liver Oil;

Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla; Do. do. of Buchu; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; McLane's do.; Holloway's Brown's Essence Ginger; Bull's Sarsaparilla; Sand's

Cannon's Vegetable Bitters; Maxican Mustang Linkment; Whitehean's Essence Mustard; Little's White Oil: Dalley's Pain Extractor; McAllister's All-Healing Salve; Indkins' Ointment;

Together with many others. BELLER & COOKE. February 12, 1856. THE RUSSIAN WAR! W. E. have just published a new edition of this popular and saleable Work, and can now supply our Agents and Canvassers without DELAY. Besides a complete History of the War, it in-The Life and Reign of NICHOLAS I., with sketch es of SCHAMYL, the Circassian Chief, and other

and bound in the best manner. We send a specimen copy with particulars of agency to any part of the United States, free of postage, on receipt of the price, \$1.25. J. W. BRADLEY, Publisher. No. 49 North Fourth Street, Nov. 29, 1856. Philadelphia, Pa. By JOHN FROST, L. L. D. Profusely embellished with Engravings from designs of Croome and other eminent artists, including full-page colored plate.

It includes a full history of the Russian War, and all events of History down to 1856.

As the book is sold exclusively by subscription,

November 29, 1856. \$1000 A YEAR! OUR Agents have made more than this amount in canvassing for our great book, entitled, "GREAT EVENTS IN MODERN HISTORY." Comprising the most remarkable Discoveries, Con-

HARDWARE.

I AM now receiving my Stock of Hardware, &c., consisting of Grain and Long Handle Shovels, Forks, and Shovel Handles, 2, 3 and 4 pronged Grain and Manure Forks, Meal and Clover Seed Sieves, round and square wire Rat Traps, Shovels and Tongs, Coal Pokers, Sausage Meat G-inders, Butchers frame Saws, Saw Knives, Hufit's Axes, assorted sizes, 1, 2 and 11, Hemp Ropes, and Coal Hods, to be had at the Market House of Nov. 15.

"HOS, AWLINS. STABLER'S DIARRHEA CORDIAL.

for this class of complaints. It allays nauses an produces a healthy action of the Liver, thus r ving the cause of diseases. Price fifty cents, had of THOMAS RAWLINS. August 2, 1856. SERVANTS' WEAR.

FRESH GROCERIES. NEW Orleans and West India Brown Sugar, Crush, Pulverised and Refined do., Rio, Java and Moto Coffee, Green and Black Tea. English Cheese and Crackers. October II. J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

ORANGES, LEMONS and RAISINS, just re-ceived, and for sale by December 13, 1856. ** KEYES ** KEARSLEY. BURDEN'S HORSE SHOES.

HAVE received a los of Burden's Horse Shoes.

No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, which I will sell cheap for Cash
or upon a short credit to purctual customers.

August 2, 1856.

THOS. RAWLINS.

JUST received a prime lot potent AXE HELVES.

To be had at the Market House, of THOMAS RAWLING Feb. 14, 1885. DEACK OIL VARNISH, put up in punts and half D pints, for sale by March 3, 1887. BELLER & COOKE

sults.

"THE SOUTH" will be of an equal size with the lending papers of the city; and will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates; Daily, 37 a year; Semi-Weekly, \$5-payable in advance.

Money may be sent by mail to the address of ROGER A. PRYOR;

March 17, 1857. Editor and Progristor.

ich I am now receiving and which are guaranties be of the best quality, viz: Citrate of Potash; Acetato Cyanide do Phosphate of Ammonia;

Phosphate of Soda; lodide of Iron; do of Lead; do of Zinc; [lron; Veratria; co of Manganese Veratria; Prot. Iodide of Mercury; Elaterium. Besides a large variety not necessary to mention. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. PATENT MEDICINES.
SOLD BY E. C. BELLER & CO. Loudens & Co.'s Family Medicines; Hoofland's German Bitters;

Hedgeman, Clark & Co.'s Cod Liver Oil; Stabler's Anodyne Expectorant; Do. Diarrhea Cordial;

Thompson's Eye Water; Swaine's Panacea; McMunus Elixer Opium;

Hunt's Liniment.

distinguished characters; also descriptions of Russian SOCIETY and GOVERNMENT, &c., making one of the most interesting works ever published — It is beautifully illustrated with fine tinted plates,

As the book is sold exclusively by subscription, and is not put into book stores on any terms, our agents have the advantage of the sole and exclusive control of the sale on whatever ground they may agree to canvass. This gives them an advantage seldom met, as most of the so-called subscription books are sold by booksellers. We send, on receipt of the price, \$3,00. a specimen copy of the book with full particulars of agency. Address,

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No. 48 North Fourth Street,

November 29, 1856.

Philadelphia.

quests, Revolutions. Great Battles, and other thril ling incidents, chiefly in Europe and America, from the commencement of the Sixteenth Century to the present time.

FOR the speedy cure of Diarrhea and Summer Bowel complints, both children and adults.—
This article is compounded in a scientific manner of substances long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in relieving these diseases, and is confidently recommended to the public as a specific

PENITENTIARY Plaids; 1 Patapsco Canaburg; 1 Patapsco Canaburg; 1 and 4-2 twill'd Canaburg; white and colored; heavy brown Cotton, just received by

Jan 31, 1867.

J. N. & L. L. SADLER.

WE wish to purchase DRIED APPLES and BEANS KEYES & KEARSLEY. December 13, 1856.

Mr. Wm. Bailey left Springfield, Ill., some eighteen months ago with a party of nine per sons to engage in driving teams from the Guif of Mexico to the Rio Grande. They landed at Indianola and hired to a man by the name of Ross to drive teams for him. They drove to Neuces river, and camped there. While asteep their mules were stolen by the Indians. They prepared the next day to follow them, and came up with them at sunset. They saw six Indians, fired at and killed them all, when they were attacked by about three hundred who were secreted in the woods, and who immediately fired on the white men, killing al. but Mr. Baily whom they took prisoner .-They then took him back to the wagons, which they plundered of all the arms and ainmunition in them. They took two boxes of Government revolvers and twenty kegs of powder. The prisoner was stripped of all his clothing, and bound hand and foot upon a pony. They then started for excampment in the Wichataw mountains, which place they reached after eleven day's hard riding. The prisoner was kept strictly co-fined dur

ing the day, and was tied up every night with pieces of raw hide, by the hands, to a limb of a tree, as high up as he could reach and stand on the ground. During the day he was allowed to lie down and sleep a few hours .-During the time Mr. Baily was with them they went on five robbing expeditions, taking him always along with them. The last mer chant train they robbed they took two men prisoners who had bravely defended themselves till their weapons were all discharged, and who had killed twelve of the red skins. These two were then taken and tied to a stake and, skinned alive. Mr. Baily was placed close to them and compelled to witness this horrible scene. Every time he would close his eyes, they would punch him with spears and bayo nets until he wov! I open them, and look on this picture of revolting horror. They then took the skin reeking with worm blood, and slapped him around the face with it, covering him with blood, and telling him if he tried to escape this should be his fate. He did finally escape however, duling a war dance-the Indians, in their excitement, forgetting him.

A Rich Case.

A German in Louisville has been fined \$163 a year, for fifteen years, in a bastardy case, in which Miss Catharine Finster was plaintiff. The Cincinpati Commercial, in making mention of it, alludes to the case, which about twelve years ago, created much excitement in the oforesaid place. The defendant had been engaged to marry the plaintiff, but had, instead thereof, married another; when, after a time, the lady so neglected brought suit for damages, with the celebrated Henry Longborough as her attorney. At the trial much amusing testimony was elicited, and numerous pieces of Prentice's love poetry ead, which defendant had sent to plaintiff as his own. The principal evidence in favor of the plaintiff was numerous Sunday walks, proved to have been taken by the parties together. The jury returned a verdict of \$6,000 damages, when the defendant, without leaving his seat, wrote a check as follows: "Bank of pay Miss or bearer six thousand dollars, for a Sunday Walk. -HAYS." The check was paid

.... The Rev. Sydney Smith once said, in writ ing of kissing, "We are in favor of a certain degree of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too long; and when the fair one gives it, let it be administrred with warmth and energy Let there be soul in it. If she closes her eyer, and eight deeply immediately after it, the effect is greatgive it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honey suckle-deep but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have had the the memory of one we received in our youth, which has lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we will think of when we

An enthusiastic gentleman, in speak ing of the courage of his adored, said, "She without shrinking a muscle." Brave gul!

the Persian poet, Said, "but once, when my feet the bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became content with

A queer fight recently took place in an artist's room between two striking like-

Wasn't it mean in Powers to chisel a Greek slave out of a little piece of marble ? DATERT PHILE, sold by BELLER & COORE.
Wright's Indian Vegetable, Ayer's Cathartic,
Lee's Anti-Bilious, McLane's Liver Pills, Hooper's
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