Young Men. Young MEN especially, who have become the vic habit which annually sweeps to an untimly grave and brilliant intellect, who mightotherwisehave entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elo-quence, or waked to ecstacy the livinglyre, may call

Marriage. Married Persons or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, or any other inpediment, should immediately consult Dr. Johnston He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor, as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a

Organic Weakness
immediately cured, and full vigor restored.
This dreadful disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victim improper indulgencies. Young persons are too commit excesses, not being aware of the readful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent. offspring, the most serious and destructive symp toms to both body and mind arise. The system be comes deranged, the physical and mental rowers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, etc OFFICE No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., seven

Be particular in observing the name and numper, or you will mistake the place. Be not enticed from TAKE NOTICE, observe Name on the Door and Windows. A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from one to two days.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drngs Used.

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Dr. Johnston, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, I andon Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the united States, and the greater part of whose life has phia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with a ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, werecured immedi-

A Certain Disease. When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-

sure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful d.sase, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of ing to those who, from education and respectability can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease maketheir appearance such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal ness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face, and extremities, progressing on with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nosefall in, and the victim of this tion, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer ngs by sending them to "that bourne from whence no traveller neturns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN STON pledges himselfto preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the firs hospitals of Europe and America, he can confident? recommend the most safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease.

It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness or ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and eithersen the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or clse make the residue of his life miserable Take Particuar Notice.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselve by private and improper indulgences, that secret and ilitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, unfit ing them for either business or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight Loss of Muscular Power Palpitation of the Heart, Dispassia, Nervocs Irrita, ility Derangement of the Diges tive Functions Gene a Debility, Symptoms of Con MENTALLY.-The fearful effects on the mind are

much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion o ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversio to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c are some of the evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing

their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough MARRIEO PERSONS, or those contemplating mar-

riage, being awire of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to per-Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for

Organic Debility.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored.

Thousards of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved All impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind, are speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. Young Men

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone-n habit frequencly learned from evilcompanions, or atschool--the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What's pity that's young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be

snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit Marriage, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most

necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view: the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hapniness of another becomes blighted with our own OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET BALTIMORE, MD.

N. B. - Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately, either personally or by letter. (7- SEIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

hopoless cases cured at this institution within the last fitteen years, and the numerous important Surgi cal Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted Da. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physician advertising to cure private complaints. His remedies and treatment are entirely unknown to others. Prepared from a life spent in the great hospitals o Europe and the first in this country, viz : England France; the Bleckley of Philadelphia, &c., and , more extensive practice than any other Physicia in the world. His many wonderful cures and mor important Surgical operations are a sufficient gua antee to the afflicted. Those who wish to be speed ily and effectually relieved should shun the nu meous trifling imposters, who only ruin their health

Take Notice. It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. JOHN-TON permits his card to appear before the public deeming it unprofessional for a physician to adver-tise, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, dould not fail to fall into the hands of the many impudent and unleared Imposters, with innumerable False Names or combined Quackshops,' swarming these large cities, copying Dr. Johnstons advertisements or advertising themselves as physilans. Iliterate, shallow brainedfellows, too lazy to work at their original trade, with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving, carry on five or six offices, under as many Different False Names, so that the Bicted Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to Tumble headlong into the other.
NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID and containing a Stamp to be used for the Reply. Persons writing should state Age and send that Portion of the advertisement describing symptoms.

March 3, 1857 .- 17 COX'S Patent Rafined Sparkling Gelatines, price, and for convenience, strength, purity, beauty, and cheapness stands unrivalled for making a richer and more crystalline Jelly in a few minutes, than that made in the usual tedious way from Calves fest -just received and for sale by January 17. BELLER & COOKE.

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CHARLESTOWN:

Tuesday Morning, May 19, 1857.

distribute the revenue from the public lands among

the States must depend on the fact whether they

belong to them in their united federal character, or

individually and separately. If in the farmer, it is

manifest that the government, as their common

agent or trastee, can have no right to distri-

butive among them, for their individual, separate

use, a fond derived from property held in their

united and and federal character, without a special

power for that purpose which is not pretended. A

position so clear of itself and resting on the estab-

lished principles of law, when applied to individu-

als holding property in like manner, needs no illus-

tration. If, on the contrary, they belong to the

States in their individual and separate character,

then the government would not only have the right

but would be bound to apply the revenue to the

separate use of the States. So far is incontroverti-

ble, which presents the questions: In which of the

"To give a satisfactory answer to this question

it will be necessary to distinguish between the lands

that have been ceded by the States and those that

have been purchased by the government out of the

"The principal cessions were made by Virginia

and Georgia. The former of all the tract of country

between the Ohio, the Mississippi, and the lakes

including the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and

Michigan and the Territory of Wisconsin; and the

latter, of the tract included in Alabama and Mis-

sissippi. I shall begin with the cession of Virginia,

as it is on that the advocates for distribution main-

ing on the point at issue, taking from the volume

lying on the table before me, with the place mark-

ed, and to which any one desirous of examining the

deed may refer. The cession is 'to the United

States in Congress assembled, for the benefit of said

States.' Every word implies the States in their uni-

ted federal character. That is the meaning of the

phrase United States. It stands in contradistinc-

tion to the States taken separately and individually:

and if there could be, by possibillity, any doubt on

that point it would be removed by the expression

'in Congress assembled'-an assemblage which con-

stituted the very knot that united them. I regard

the execution of such a deed to the United States

so assembled, so conclusive that the session was to

them in their united and aggregate character, in

contradistinction to their individual and separate

character, and, by necessary consequence, that the

lands so ceded belonged to them in their former and

not in their latter character, that I am at loss for

words to make it clearer. To deny it, would be to

"But strong as this is, it is not all. The deed

roceeds and says, that all the lands so ceded

shall be considered a common fund for the use

and benefit of such of the United States as have

become, or shall become, members of the confeder-

ation or federal alliance of said States, Virginia in-

clusive, and concludes by saying, 'and shall be

faithfully and bona fide disposed of for that purpose

and for no other use or purpose whatever.' If it

were possible to raise a doubt before, those full clear

and explicit terms would dispel it. It is impossi-

ble for language to be clearer. To be 'considered a

common fund' is an expression directly in contradis-

tinction to separate or individual, and is, by nec-

essary implication, as clear a negative of the latter

as if, it had been positively expressed. This coni-

mon fund to be for the use and benefit of such of

the United States as have become, or shall become,

members of the confederation or federal alliance

That is as clear as language can express it, for their

common use in their united federal character, Vir-

ginia being inclueed as the grantor, out of abun-

"The concluding words of the grant are 'shall be

faithfully and bona fide disposed of for that use,

and no other use or purpose whatsoever.' For that

use-that is the common use of the States in their

capacity of members of the confederation or federal

alliance-and no other; as positively forbidding to

use the fund to be derived from the lands for the

separate use of the States, or to be distributed

among them for their separate or individual use, as

p oposed by this amendment, as it is possible for

"The residue of the public lands, including Flor-

ida, and all the region beyond the Mississippi, ex-

tending to the Pacific ocean, and constituting by

far the greater part, stands on a different footing .-

They were purchased out of the common funds of

the Union collected by taxes, and belong beyond all

question, to the people of the United States in their

federal and aggregate capacity. This has not been

and cannot be denied; and vet it is proposed to dis

tribute the common fund derived from the sales of

these, as well as from the ceded lands, in direct vio-

lation of the admitted principle, that the agent or

trustee of a common concern has no right without

express authority to apply the joint funds to the

separate use and benefit of its individual mem-

. . . . . . . .

"The Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Clay,) and,

as I now understand the Senator from Massachusetts

(Mr. Webster,) agree, that the revenue from taxes

can be applied only to the objects specificially enu-

merated in the constitution. Thus repudiating the

general welfare principle, as applied to the money

power, so far as the revenue may be derived from

that source. To this extent they profess to be good

States Rights Jeffersonian Republicans. Now, sir, I

would be happy to be informed by either of the

able Senators, by what political alchemy the rev-

enue from taxes, by being in land or other prop-

erty, can, when again turned into revenue

by sales, be entirely freed from all the consti-

tutional restrictions to which they were liable be-

fore the investment, according to their own confes-

sions. A satisfactory explanation of so curious and

apparently incomprehensible a process would be a

deny that there is any truth in language.

common funds of the Union.

ly rely to establish the right.

two characters are the lands held by the States?

### CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY MAY 19, 1857.

patriotic motives arged by the old Congress to induce them to do it, and turn to what is now proposed, I am struck with the contrast and the great mutation to which human affairs are subject. The great and patriotic men offormer times regarded it as essential to the consummation of the Union and

the preservation of the public faith that the lands should be ceded as a common fund; but now men distinguished for their ability and influence are striving with all their might to undo their hely work. Yes, sir ; distribution and cession are the very reverse, in character and effect; the tendency of one is to union, and the other to disunion. The wisest of modern statesmen, and who had the keenest and deepest glance into futurity, (Edmund Burke,) truly said that the revenue is the State to which I add that to distribute the revenue, in a confederated community amongst its members, is to dis-Speech of Mr. Calhoun, January 23, 1841. solve the community—that is with us, the Union "Whether the government can constitutionally as time will prove, if ever this fatal measure should

A Virginia Sketch.

be adopted."

Many years ago when the old county of Monongaia was bounded upon the East by Maryland-when the trusty rifle was the only defence for the "pale ace "- a hunter of Monongalia left his rude cabin to try his luck in the hunt for game.

The day was not pleasant, and after strolling for hours over the rough peaks of Briery Mountain, our hunter was caught miles from his rude home in a drenching, autumnal rain. Weary and wet, he at length found a shelter of bark hastily constructed by a former adventurer who had likewise been engaged in the hunt. This retreat was gladly taken possession of by Felton, the hunter, who had not occupied it but a few minutes when, looking through a crevice of his shelter he discovered, not more than twenty-five yards from him, a large wild cat quietly lounging upon a log.

Felton immediately primed his gun afresh, and taking deliberate aim at the varmint, fired. The old rifle did its work well, and down tumbled the cat-Felton reloaded his gun and was surprised upon looking again at the log to see the wild cat again upon it. This time he was more careful in taking aim, and when the smoke cleared away the cat was missing, no doubt having received this time a fatal shot. In a few minutes the rifle was reloaded and behold, the Wild Cat is occupying his usual place on the log! "Something wrong," thought the bunter, and after examing his gun carefully, he concluded to "try again."-"bang" went "I hold in my hand an extract of all that portion | the gun, and down tumbled the cat. "Guess you won't get up this time," said Felton, and after waiting some time to see-Felton concluded to go to the log, and found on the opposite side from his shelter three wild cats, weltering in their blood .-Felton explains it by saying that the wild cats had found the carcass of a deer near the log, and while one of the gang-was acting the sentry upon the log. the rest were enjoying the feast; and oft as the sentinel was killed another took his place. Felton is now an old man. He still lives upon Briery Mountain and keeps the old rifle as the companion of his early years. Some may think this is a mere story-a hunting yarn-but all who know the old man will give him credit for truthfulness and integrity.-Morgantown Star.

Few people are aware of the importance of attending to their small debts. In whatever point of view it may be considered, whether as to the interest of the debtor, the creditor or the community, it is a matter of great importance. Is a man in debt beyond his present means of payment? It is greatly better that he should owe a hundred or a thousand dollars in one debt, than in twenty. Do you owe fifty men twenty dollars each which you cannot pay? your credit is gone; your creditor thinks twenty dollars is a small debt which you might pay at any time; and every time he is dunned for money he can't pay or won't pay; your want of punctuality or ability is blazoned forth by way of proving the hardness of t mes. "Ay" says he money is mighty hard to get hold of. There's my neighbor A. owes me twenty dollars and I can't get a dollar out of him. I think he might pay that much; and when such men can't pay that much you may know money is bard to get." Thus perhaps, twenty times every day, it is told that you owe me twenty dollars, and can't or won't pay, and the impression is soon made, that you are hopelessly in debt, or that you are of no account.

Silent Influence. It is the bubbling spring that flows gently, the little rivulet which runs along, day and night by the farm house, that is useful, rather than the swollen flood or the warring cataract. Ningara excites our wonder, and we stand amazed at the power and reatness of God there, as He "pours it from his holow hand." But one Niagara is enough for the coninent or the world, while the same world requires bonsards and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water every farm and meadow, and every garden and that shall flow on every day, and every night with their gentle quiet beauty. So with our lives. It is not by great deeds, like those of the martyrs, that good is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet virtues of lifethe Christian temper, the meek forbearance, the spirit of fergiveness, in the husband, the wife, the father; the mother, the brother, the sister, the friend, the neighbor, that good is to be done.

[ Rev. Isaac Barnes.

A Model Wife. We have frequently heard of "model,' wives, but ere is one whom all publishers will admit to be "A woman of her gallant sex

The seeming paragon." A correspondent of the Methodist Protestant "My wife reads your paper regularly, and has

their arrearages, and has frequently told me that I ought not to neglect you as I have done." Whereupon the editor acknowledges the of fifteen dollars, enclosed in his co respondent's letter ! Would that every newspaper reader in the

real loss and the newspapers's real gain. (5- The human body and mind may be viewed as a large assemblage of organs and faculties possessing native energy and extensive spheres of ac. tion, each capable of being used or abused, accord. ing as it is directed. The extent of range of these powers is a prime element in the dignity of man vet it is this which renders education so important As parents are the authors and guardians of the beings thus endowed, it is clearly the duty to train

world," says Paley, "it is little better than to turn out a mad dog, or wild beast, into the streets." .... They that spread-The press, the pulpit and petticoats; the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, and the last spreads considerably,

the faculties of those beings, and to direct them to

their objects. " To send an uneducated child into the

The Meeting Place.

The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their eads."—Isaiab, xxxv, 10.

BY DR. H. BUNAR, OF KELSO.

Where the faded flower shall freshen-Freshen payer more to fade; Where the shaded sky shall brighten-Brighten never more to shade; Where the san-blaze never scorches Where the star-beams cease to chill; Where no tempest stirs the echoes Of the wood, or wave, or hill; Where the morn shall wake in gladness, And the moon the joy prolong, Where the daylight dies in fragrance, 'Mid the burst of holy song; Brother we shall meet and rest

'Mid the holy and the blest ! Where no shadow shall bewilder, Where life's vain parade is o'er, Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more: Where the bond is never severed,-Partings, claspings, sob and moan, Midnight waking, twilight weeping, Heavy noon tide, all are done; Where the child has found its mother, Where the mother finds the child ; Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild;—

Brother, we shall meet and rest, 'Mid the holy and the blest! Where the hidden wound is healed. Where the blighted life re-blooms. Where the smitten heart the freshness Of its buoyant vonth resumes: Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever spring-bright clime; Where we find the joy of loving As we never loved before,-Loving on, unchilled, unhindered, Loving once and evermore ;-

Brother, we shall meet and rest, 'Mid the holy and the blest! Where a blasted world shall brighten Underneath a bluer sphere, And a softer, gentler sunshine Sheds its healing splendor here; Where earth's barren vales shall blossom, Putting on her robe of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only wastes have been; Where a King in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the righteous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown; Brother, we shall meet and rest.

ADDRESS OF GOV. WISE BEFORE THE VIR-GINIA MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, ORGANIZED IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

Mid the holy and the blest !

Gov. Wise delivered the following address before the Mechanics' Institute in Richmond. n compliance with an invitation extended to him by that body. Like everything emanating from him, it is marked by excessive force, originality, eloquence and vigor, and eminently instructive withal. Being introduced by the President of the Institute, he

"The utility of Mechanics' Institutes is at once presented to the mind by the wonderful developments of the age in physical improvement. The Titans and the Tubal Cains are at work among men, and the Vulcans are thundering on their anvils among the gods .-The enterprises of earth are so gigantic and monstrous that piety is almost afraid lest human power is exceeding the bounds of humility towards heaven. Never in any age was there such a stir amidst the atoms of matter : material nature is vexed in all the dust of her dominion, and earth and air, and ocean and light, in all their parts and elements, are put into the whirl of motion. The years of old Time are quickened into seconds, the miles of space are shortened to a span, power is multiplied in the ratio from the mere might of animat muscle to the fearful potence of steam and electricity; a farthing candle is turned into more than the "Aladdin's lamp," which pours its floods of light over cities and along pavements and highways; and the sun himself has turned painter and printer, and the mighty waters, whether hyperborean bound in ice, or rippling liquid on the Ægean, or lying thick and slab on the Dead Sea, or floating in "mists around the mountain curled," the great deep, and the springs and the clouds, all, all are made to give up, give up, until it is asked. " Is the sea to have no secrets? Is eaith to have no hiding places? Is there to be no unknown?" The result of this is plenty of food and raiment, and locomotion without limit, and habitations up to crystal palaces, and all the world for immediate neighborhood by a quick intelligence, and human comforts and luxuries of mind and body, which exalt and dignify us with a civilization which the world has never known before, and which. guided by a sound Christian philosophy, foreshadows " peace on earth and good will to man" (Cheers.) Wonderful! wonderful! and all these wonders come from the wand of mechanism! Every humble operative in the world contributes to the grand result. Toil on, then, patient and lonely laborer. To invent, to apply, to control, to guide this magic power, is the necessity for mechanic institutes. They are founded on-

First. The co-operation of labor, and Secondly, The principle that industry is assentially social. (He here read passages from Wakefield and Everett, bearing upon

these views.) The objects of the institutes are first - First, to perfect the mechanic arts. So important this that every source of power and production depends upon them, and the people who do not keep pace with their improvement, and who do not make their products of themselves will fall back in the race of nations. Agriculture depends upon them and their perfection for all its implements-its ploughs, its chains, its sowing and planting and reaping land had just such a wife. It would be no man's machines. Manufacturing and mining and the forests depend upon them for all their machinery-their engines, their levers, then shafts, their spinning jennies, their planing machines, their sewing seamstres es, their saw-mills, their grinding mills, their every variety of cogs and wheels, in all the mazes of minute and mammoth construction. Commerce is dependent upon them for its ships and its cars, and for all the appliances of transportation and navigation, by land and by sea. And what powers of locomotion are there in th's country compared with what Columbus manned to discover this continent? Then Spain was the proudest maritime power .-And look back to the most gallant vessel of her Armada, and compare it with that merchant clipper of modern days, built in America, and aptly called the White Cloud. But despise the arts upon which all else is depen- number and fifty free pupils, with all the houses

Compare the White Cloud with the first model of a sea steamer. Compare that model with the Great Western, and the Great Western with the now Great Eastern. But yesterday there was sublimity in the power of the horse his strength, his speed, his neck clothed with thunder, his endurance, momentum. Now how little is the power of his wind and bottom, compared with you locomotive, which breathes, which perspires, which snorts and neighs and rushes on and on, dragging trains of tons upon tous of freight with lightning speed, and never tires! No triumphs of America exceed her glories of steam. One day we behold a handful of men behind an array of cotton bales, awaiting the coming of a mighty host of veterans from the well fought field of Europe's continental wars; a city was at stake. There was a landing and a pause before the many attacked the few. Suspense was agony. The ordnance belched forth their flames; small arms rattled and clashed; there was the deadly assault, and the bloody stubborn defence. Arms ceased, the smoke of battle cleared away; England was arrayed against America, and New Orleans was saved. (Cheers.) How did the American heart bound. How did the American voice shout! Gladly, proudly every bosom heaved and exulted with patriotic joy. Long since that day of battle, there was

another triumph no less swelling to the Amer-

ican heart-a victory won in days of peace

by America on old England's own soil, in the

presence of her merchant princes, her gentry

and her nobles. There was a problem in me-

chanics to be solved, a grade to be overcome

by a locomotive, with certain weight to be

transported. British machinists and mechan-

ics and science gave it up. A premium was

offered in the form of a contract, the terms of which an American mechanic-Norris, of Philadelphia-took up. He engaged to overcome the grade by his American locomotive. It was made; it was shipped; it reached England; and the trial railway was prepared. But jealousy threw every obstacle in the way. What! American impudence to dare to do what British skill failed in! The calm consciousness of strength seen in the mien and composed bearing of Mr. Norris seemed to sav he would do it without fail. The Custom House interposed obstacles; combinations of English artizans were formed against the trial. At last all obstructions were removed; liberality and justice prevailed, and the engine was allowed the test of its power. The day came for it, and crowds of spectators went to the scene. Apart from the great crowd, near to the locomotive, stood a few anxious hearts, a group of & mericans, full of fear, but full of hope. The locomotive was made ready .-Norris applied the steam. The machine, like a living, moving, breathing thing, seemed to become impatient. "Put on the weights." said the master mechanic. Ton was added to ton.; What! no murmur of too much? The envious critics were surprised. They expected some Yankee plea for less than contract bargain, but no; there Mr. Norris stood silent until the English ceased to add more. "Are you content," said he, " gentlemen, that the locomotive shall draw so much?" It will never draw that, thought they, and so feared the friends who looked on; but one moment more and the friends had all doubts dissolved. but not by the engine. "Add on double as much more," said Mr. Norris. It was done. He then calmly took his station, gave signal, and the mechanic's giant, like a greyhound on the slip, bounded at the wave of its master's hand, and walked away with double its burden like a thing of life. Oh! then from that little American group went up a shout like that which bursted from American bosoms when New Orleans was saved. (Loud cheers.) The glad, the glorious feeling was sympathetic-the English saw and shouted too. A victory of arts, a triumph of peace like this was to the triumph of battle as the joy of two nations, vanquished as well as victor, is to the joy of only one. England wailed at New Orleans, but England, too, as well as America. was obliged to shout at this. (Cheers.) Ah! England, marry old England! Britain; Great Britian, you said that as long as the sea rolls a billow, you would be mistress of the ocean: mistress mechanic of naval architecture; but your sweet little Queen and her prince consort, and all your eyes, have seen the scenes off your own coast-the gala day of American sailors, when the model yacht of America spread her swan like sails, and walked the waters like a thing of life, away from every Plymouth built clipper. There was another shout that day. And you have been taught too, more art than you knew in the waltz of the spindle, weaving the web and warp of cotton. These are truly triumphs. And science, astronomy, mathema ics, chemistry, natural philosophy and the fine arts, music and painting, and architecture, and all the ordinary arts of peace and war, are dependent upon the mechanic arts for their utensils and arms. Fulton was a mechanic. He not only taught the secret to his country of applying steam, and the art to a Norris of winning the victory of peace, but invented, too, the most dangerous engine of war. He took the torpedo to England, and as a trial of skill, blew up the brig Dorothea, in the presence of the Board of British Admirality. (Cheers.] .-When the favorable report was made to Mr. Pitt, he said, "Why should England aid America in teaching how to defend her coast against the British navy?" And Franklin was a mechanic! and he taught his country how to snatch the thunderbolts from Jupiter. and a Colt how to apply the lightning to the "torpedo," so that now a single m chanic can sit on the bank of any river or roadstead by the side of a galvanic pile not larger than a hat crown, and by a touch of a rope of wires

connecting Fulton's "torpedos," send Franklin's electric spark to su which would blow the whole British pavy out of water. And the secret once known, mechanism has not stopped at applying galvanism and electricity to the arts of war; but the mechanic Morse has made iron nerves for two worlds, and the continents, and the sers, to send intelligence to the uttermost points of the earth, by a fluid as quick and sentient as

from the brain covered by any piameter. And the learned professions-theology, law and medicine-are equally dependent upon the mechanic arts and their perfection. Where would all have been but for the mechanism of printing? But the tongues of men and angels could not enumerate these innumerable depencies. They are infinite in variety and

that which flows through organized beings

2. The object of the Institutes is to exalt the dignity of mechanic labor. Who shall canvass is no longer the mighty motor. - dent? What civilization shall despise a labor and all the machinery and stock, and a model

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shall trend upon the arts by which man is fed and clothed and housed and transported, and is raised to refinement and the taste of the fine arts, and the enjoyment of an elevation in the moral scale which cannot be reached but by physical improvements? Morse is a mechanic, Fulton was a mechanic, Franklin was a mechanic, Sir Christopher Wren was a mechanic, Newton was a mechanic—God is a mechanic. The triumphs of mechanics are the triumphs of mankind. (Cheers.) German nobleman once, on a visit to Italy, being a mau of the world and pleasure, a ent most of his time at the theatres, where he was much annoyed at the derision constantly cast upon his country for her Boetian temperament.
In turn, he proposed an entertainment for the
Italians. He procured a large dilapidated house, and the whole scene presented was one of the streets of Rome. The time was night. Just before the dawn of day, a weary traveler was made to appear in the desolate street, seeking where he might find shelter and accommodation. He could find no inhabitants awake. He threw himself down upon a piazza and waited for light and the inhabitants to rise. Whilst he was sleeping, the ghost of Cicero was made to appear, and approach the stranger, who awoke, rose, took out a watch, the barometer of that day, to see the time of night. The ghost was surprised, and asked what it was ! The stranger explained it was mechanical instrument to measure time.-Wonderful,' said the ghost 'Who invented that? The Germans, said the stranger .-Next he took out an almanac to see when the day would break and the sun rise. 'What is that ?' said the ghost. The stranger explained the art of printing and the astronomical calculations of the calendar. 'Wonderful, most wonderful,' said the ghost, 'and who invented that ?' The Germans, said the stranger. By this time the day began to peep, and the stranger being impatient to be taken in from the street, he beat the doors in vain, and at last drew a pistol and fired it off, to arouse the sluggish sleepers. The ghost started affrighted and asked, 'What is that?' A pistol and gunpowder were explained. 'More wonderful still, said the ghost. 'And who invent d that f The Germans,' said the stranger. 'Great and wonderful people! And whilst they have been progressing in all these arts, what have my people been doing in the centuries since I was pon earth.' Just then one of the lazzaroni of Rome appeared, and the stranger said :-There is a specimen of thy countrymen.' Day broke, and the ghost vanished. Germany had invented printing, the barometer and gunpowder. Rome had been sleeping to decay and death, in her dreamy drowsiness over past greatness, and the condition of her lazzaroni rightened away the ghost of Cicero. And. my fellow citizens, have we done all which the phosts of departed sages and patriots would expect of us in the great achievements of physical science and mechanic arts?

3. The third object of the Mechanic Institutes is to multiply occupations among men.

particularly among us in the agricultural A few professions and vocations in a nation will not and cannot support a dense population and raise a people to wealth and power. and sustain them in any grand progress. Virginia has heretofore been peopled by planters, divines, lawyers, doctors and manual operatives. She has not been distinguished at all for me chanism, and has relied mainly upon one power only of production—the source of agricul ture. The mechanic arts have not been honored, fostered and promoted as they must be, and as our best interests require. I rejoice that Richmond and Lynchbnrg, Petersburg and Wheeling, are beginning to lay hold on this lever of power and progress. Never was there such a workshop for mechanics as Virginia now is. She has inexhastible mines of ron, coal, copper and salt; and interminable forests of timer. Wood, iron and coal, are ail that mechanics want. All we want is for the popular mind to be aroused, and for the proper beginning in the right way to be made. And though we have reason proudly to thank some benefactors, such as an Anderson of Richmond, (proprietor of the Tredegar iron works) and a Sweeney, of Wheeling, and others, their fellow laborers and coadjutors, for nioneering in the work, yet we can hardly be said to have made a beginning. The ghost of Jefferson would vanish with shame were it to come and be told we still buy our household furniture and utensils, our ploughs, hoes, axes and helves, and ox yokes, horse buckets, broom handles, brooms and clothes pins, and carriages, and harness, and clothes, hats, shoes, boots, coats, vests, pants, everything-something of everything, from Old England and New England. How is our independence of this necessity to be achieved? I answer, but in one way-by a school for mechanics. We have the most magnificent mass of population in the world for the personnel of such a school. The number of vouths for common schools. male and female, under 12 years of age, after discounting 43.983 who probably would not be sent, is 73,317. The number fit for academical education, after discounting 43,343. which would not be sent, is 51,226. The number for which we ought to provide colleges, after discounting 70,486 for the same reason. is at least 10,000, leaving for the University in our own State no less than 1,722. Of that number (1,722) we must resolve to have 500 at least in a Mechanics' and Farmers' Institute or College, attached to the University. Throwing from the calculation 157,892 youths, male and female, we have 186,265 whose minds need and must have mental food; and we. fathers and sons and husbands, are worse than infidels if we do not liberally provide for this host of a State household of pupils. (Cheers.) I yearn to see the University of Virginia a Iniversity in truth, a loubtain of knowledge univerral in its teachings and practical in its application of knowledge. We want a college attached to it, which will embrace a practical, applied school of-

1. Agricultural chemistry, botany, geology and natural history. 2. Of natural philosopy, mechanics and

machinery. 3. Of veterinary surgery and comparative anaton v. 4. Civil engineering, hydraulics hydrostatics

and architecture. 5. Of domestic economy, statistics and his-

6. Of husbandry, soil, elimate, crops, rotation, trade, markets, team transportation.-An investment of \$300,000 will establish such a school. The interest upon that sum, and the pay of two hundred and fifty pay-pupils will put it into successful operation for that

SALE NOTES, &c., &c., always on hands farm, which shall become a numery of a new order of men of science to teach and engage in the new vocations, various, and numerous which we need. In ten years we can make a evolution—a civil and social revolution, which shall exalt the arts and dignify the labors of man among us-which shall place labor up on high, as the blessing, not the corse, of the hu-man family—which shall find the trades with the professions together in a great brotherhood of social union and dom nion-which shall arm the State in the full panoply of all the powers of agriculture, mining, manufactures, commerce—which shall build cities and concentrate capital and population in great centres of trade—which shall fructify every branch of industry with activity and wealth which shall revive the past of our ancient glory and surpass it with the future of hope and progresswhich shall magnify us among all nations, States and people, and make us too strong for us ever to be afraid or ever to be dependent which shall make us producers and makers and carriers for the world—which shall set us on high as an example, and make us guardians of the laws, the rights, the honor and the peace and perpetuity of our republic. (Loud cheers.) This, all this, and more than this can be done by the sturdy arms and the stout hearts of our men of the mechanic arts, who, I know, are ready with a right good will to strike the blows of studious labor, of honored labor, of multiplied and exalted vocations for the glory and nonor and dom:nion of a beloved commonwealth, which has ever done her part in all departments of human progress, save that of mere physical science and art. Soon her works of State improvement will be completed. Soon she will fel the gale of onward motion in every filling sail. And when once

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When Virginia, rising from the dust, resumes Her name among the nations, and unfolds The page of glory to remotest time, The memory of that day will raise a race Of daring spirits in the dregs of time ; A nation of the brave, a happy people, Bold in the cause of freedom and their fathers,

she feels the helm, when once she begins to

dash the spray from her bow, what battle,

or what breeze or billow shall stop her head-

way or make shipwreck of her fate ? Oh, if

that day should come in my day, then will I

And for their country prodigal of blood. This was followed by the most enthusiastic

The King of Stam.

The following account of the twin kings of Siam, occurs in the notice of Sir John Bowring's work on Siam, published in the London

"Their government is a pure despotism, mildly administered by the accomplished brothers who are at present Kings of Siam, and whom we look upon as the most remarkable personages in the world. These gentlemen up to 1851, were kept out of their Royal rights by a usurper, and were so superior to the average of Europeans in the same predicament that they qualified themselves to administer the kingdom at his decease. Their learning and talents would really distinguish them anywhere, apart from the crowd of gentlemen with dynastic pretensions, and they may be said to have laid the beginning of a new era for Siam

by applying the lessons they learnt in adversity. The first King might fairly claim to be made an F. R. S., for his varied qualifications. scientific and literary. He is able to calculate an eclipse and the degrees of latitude and longitude. He is a profound scholar in Pali and Sanscrit, has bearnt Latin from the French Catholic missionaries, and can read and write English, as we shall presently see. He has introduced into his country a printing press, with English and Siamese types, and having constructed the first chimneys ever seen in Siam, he is applying his geological knowledge in a search for native coal. The second king is also an excellent English scholar, and writes a hand which would qualify him to be an engrossing clerk to an English solicitor. He has also studied Euclid and Newton, has read the works of Sir Walter Scott, and in evidence of his appreciation of them has called a ship after his name. The first king inquired about the discovery of the planet Neptune, and discussed the astronomical bearings of the English calendar with Sir John Bowring. He mentioned also his intention to write a history of his times in English, for which he is not disposed to seek any assistance. The second king was solicitous about the latest news from Europe, made many inquiries about the Queen and the royal family, her age, the number of her children, whether she had gone to Paris to meet the French Emperor, &c. Both appear to receive many of the newest English works, and both will doubtless read this book of Sir John Bowring, and in case either of them should honor us by also reading this article, we take the opportunity here of conveying to them our assurances of respect and admiration of their characters and accomplish-

An Irishman's Letter.

The following is a true copy of a letter received

in Boston from across the water ; TIPERARY, IRELAND, March 27, 1856.

My Duan Narnaw: I have not heard anything from ye sens the last time I wrote to ye. I have moved from the place where I now live or I should have written to you before. I did not kno where a letter might find you first, but I now take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines to inform ye of the deth of your own living uncle Killpatrick. He died very suddenly after a long lingering illness of six months Poor man, he suffered a grate deal. He speechless, and all the time talking incoherently and inquiring for water. I'm very much at a less to tell ye what his death is occasioned at, but the doctor thinks it was occasioned by his last sickness, for he was not well ten days at a time during his confinement. His age ye kno just as well as I can tell ye he was twenty-five years old last March, lacking #5 teen months, and if he had lived till this lime he would ben six months ded list.

N. B.—take notis I enclose to ye a tin pound note which your father sends to you unbenone to me-Your mither often snaks of re-she wad like to send ye the Brindle cow and I wud enclose her till

ye but for the horrans. I wad beg ov ye not to brake the sale of this letter until two or three days after ye read it, for which time ye'll be betther prepared for the sorrowfe

PATRICK O'BRANIGAN. To MICHARL CLANGEY, No-Broad street United States of Ameriky,

"When I look Mr. President, to what induced the States, and especially Virginia, to make this magnificent cession to the Union, and the high and

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. lo mudel out OF FREDERICK co de vodel san FOR CONGRESS, HON, CHAS, JAS. FAULKNER. boodyacterid Jahro BBRRELEY

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ton bus - subvigore bus Dstret No. 1. We are authorized to announce THOMAS M. ISBELL, Est., as a candidate for Justice of the Peace in District No. 1, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the removal of J. J. Grantham, Esq., from the District.

MANY VOTERS.

#### National Democracy.

The following resolution was adopted by the National Democratic Convention held in Baltimore, in 1852, and by the Cincinnati Convention in 1856. Resolved. That the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the National objects specified in the Constitution; and that we are opposed to any law for the distribution of such pro-ceeds among the States, as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the Constitution'

THE CANVASS AND ITS INCIDENTS. The Democratic party of Virginia, more than of any other State in the Union, has had throughout its history to contend and struggle with nearly every form of political heresy and folly, which unhallowed ambition and unscrupulous demagoguism could invent, or popular delusion support; and its pathway to success has ever been marked with the debris of defeated enemies, mingled with the sad and monitory wrecks of those of its own ranks, who either struck with judicial blindness, or else inflated with presumptuous self-esteem, have dared to run counter to its will as expressed in the best and only practicable manner, which the ingenuity of man can suggest, viz: by Conventions acting in fairness and with honesty of purpose. And whatever opinions may party action, yet it is unquestionably true, that cast any reflections upon any individual what I suffragans. ever, merely intending to draw the attention to the States, in the sense contended for, and it were practicable to realize any considerable amount of funds from them, for the purpose of public works-would it relieve the people from taxation to any extent? We answer unequivocally it would not; for it is manifest · both from experience and history, that any assistance which a State may derive from other sources than the proper and natural exercise of its own energies and resources-so far from inducing a spirit of economy and retrenchment of public expenditure, invariably inflame and stimulate the minds of the prople and urge them towards the adoption of schemes and plans of public improvement which tend-only to repudiation and ruin. Ex amples of the truth of this proposition might be cited to an indefinite extent. And again, we ask attention to as other view of the practi cal workings of this distribution policy, assuming for the purpose, that it is not unconstitutional as well as permicious and dangerous in the extreme to the purity of the State-and inquire what would be the actual effect of these land money grants? It is well known horse to Mr. James A. Adan.s. of Shepheres that the present large revenue raised by taxa | town. tion is barely sufficient for the purposes of supporting the government in its necessary outlay, and paying the interest upon the State debt already contracted, and that not a single dollar can be applied towards the completion of the great lines of central improvement now in an unfinished state, and needing vast sums of money, for their competitors; as, for example, the Covington & Ohio road, the most important of all, which will require according to estimate, nine millions of dollars. Now let us sup ose that this sum of money was paid into the Treasury from the land fund-does any one suppose for a moment, that it would find its application to the reduction of the existing debt and liabilities of the State and thus reduce the rates of taxation? Undoubtedly it would immediately be disposed of by the legislature in appropriations to the various Railroads and other improvements, which now have no Wesfern termini, and thus pass in o the possession of large corporations, leaving the people still to groan and writhe under the

crushing weight of taxation, which is now so

loudly bewailed. It is useless, and worse than

nseless for the State to look for relief and aid

from any such chimerical and visionary policy,

ments in the present canvass, should view this subject in its true, practical light, and form a just conception of its utter hollowness and dethe polls now so near at hand, and stamp it ity with the seal of emphatic condenna ion. We advance these suggestions merely for the

purpose of keeping the true issue in the canvass before the people, which is likely to be lost sight of in this district, in the confusion arising from the excitement and bitterness of feeling which seems to prevail-connected with the apparent determination on the part of some to defeat the nominee of the democratic party at all bazards, without reference to the triumph of principles or policy. This state of things is greatly to be regretted, as it is all im. portant that every subject or measure of public polity should be fairly discussed and presented with as much ability and force as tos. sible, in order that the people should form their judgments free from improper bias and with uninflamed passions

The canvass is rapidly drawing to a close, and the democratic party is fully prepared to do its duty to the fullest extent-thus a iding another victory to its long list of triumphs in this district, both over avowed enemies, and faithless friends, acting the part of a judicious parent towards a wayward child : administering punishment to the refractory and disobedient, and rewarding him that is fuithful and obedient. To the defeated, whoever he may be, we would say in a spirit of consolation "sweet are the uses of adversity."

#### CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

We present, in another column, the 1 ro ceed ngs of the Convention, held in Rich mond, on Wednesday last, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Attorney General of the State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Willis P; Bocock, E-a.

We are confident that the result of the deliberations of that Conventien, will prove truly gratifying to the party in this section of the State. Mr. Tucker possesses in an eminent degree, the qual fications necessary to a successful discharge of the duties of the office for which he has been nominated. No man of his age, in the State, has won for himself a higher position as a lawver, and few have rendered more efficient service to the party which has selected him as its standard bearer. Alluding to the nomination, the Richmond Examiner, says:

It will be seen from the published proceed ings that John Randolph Tucker, E-a., of Winchester, was nominated on the first ballot by a decided majority of the Convention .-Mr. Tucker is well known to the people of beentertained by individuals upon this subject. Virginia as a gentleman of first rate talents, who condemn and repudiate this system of fine intellectual cultivation, great moral worth. and finished legal attainments. His age is it has been adopted and cherished by every not as ripe as his mind and his scholarshin; party in the country as the only means of in. but that only makes the pleasure of voting suring success. But it is not our purpose to for his elevation to an honorable and responenter upon the discussion of this subject, or to sible office the greater to generous Virginia

It is neelless to alvert to Mr. Tucker's of the public mind, to the whole ale decertion claims to the support and confidence of the which is attempted to be practiced upon them by | Democracy of Virginia. His services in the the political magicians who promise to do such memorable campaign of 1855 would of themwonderful things, for the economic interests of selves entitle him to this high mark of con-Virginia, through the agency of the public sideration and appreciation from his party, to lands, which they propose-by some plan yet say nothing of his labors through many years to be devised—to render productive for the of ardent contest and strife for the principles purpose of internal improvement in the States, of constitutional faith and policy which have which is the real meaning of distribution; be- ever been cherished as the apple of their ever ing as we believe a mere evasion of the Con- by the State Rights Democracy of our Com stitution, which does not confer the power of monwealth. Mr. Tucker was a distinguished 80 years. building Railroads and Canals upon Congress, advocate of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan and thus relieving the burthen of taxation, for the Prosidency, and had a large agency in now said to be oppressing the people. Even bringing about that Providential nomina iot if it were true that the public lands belonged to which is due the present existence of our beloved Union. The same l'emocrac who gave thirty thousand majority at the last election for Mr. Bachanan, will most cheerfully, we are sure, give an approximate majority to the able, learned and worthy young Tucker. even if he should have opposition, which is

#### NEW PAPER.

We have received the first and number of the "Southern Statesman," a daily Democrat ic journal just established in Portsmouth. Va., by William Frances McLean, Esq. The Statesmon is a very neat, well printed jour nal, and already shows evidence of a flattering advertising patronage. We wish him success.

#### CONVICTED.

.... Brown, who was indicted in Wash ington County, M.I., for horse stealing and removed his trial to Allegany County, Md. has been tried, convicted and sentenced to six years and three months in the Penitentiary It will be remembered that this Brown sold the

The Presbytery of Winchester (N S.) which recently closed its session at Culpeper Court House, elected Rev. HENRY MAT THEWS, of Snepherdstown, and Elder Law RENCE, of Culpeper, commissioners to the General Assembly. Rev. Dr. Boyd and Elder DAVISON are alternates. Rev. John W. Mc-MURRAN has been installed pastor of the Grove church, the pulpit of which was made vacant by the death of Rev. Mr. ROYALL.

Mr. Isbell requests us to say, that being agaged in the County Canvass, he declines the nomination for the office of Ju-tice of the Peace in District No. 1. 6

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says that Col. McCullogh, of Texas, has accepted the appointment of Governor of Ulah Territory.

RT The Democrats of the third Congressional district, of Missouri, have nominated John B. Clark, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Jas. S. Green to the S. nate.

.... We learn that Mr. Bonham has been and it is expecially important that not only the elected to Congress in the fourth district. democratic party, but all those who may have | South Carolina, by a majority of 1,600, to been caught by the specious garb and attrac- fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of ive exterior assumed by the opposition ele- Hon. Preston S. Brooks.

THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW ENGLANDS

The Louisville (Kv.) Democrat: very truly There is a glorious democracy in lusion , and they cannot fail to reject it at New England, although generally in a minor-They fight through all marner of isms against the world, the flesh, and the devil but they never sucrender." To which the New Hampshire Patriot adds : "The democracy of New England, although now under cloud of riggerism, are bound to shine yet.

They have been defeated on account of their persistent adherence to the idea that a white man is superior to a negro; but that doctrine is daily becoming more popular, we believe, and its ultimate trumph here in New England will occur at no distant day."

#### ADVANCE IN SUGAR.

There has been an advance in the New Orleans market of one cent in the price of Sugar. A circular from the largest sugar refinery in the United States; says :

"We are seld out of all kinds of sugar and syrup except a few bondred packages of loaf, pulverized and coarse pulverized sugar. It is uncertain when we will be again producing, and until we can it me a definite period we do not accept orders for future

We learn that 250 bushels of the Chinese sugar cane have been distributed by the Pa tent Office this season. It is thought by many that this cane is destined to be cultivated in extensively in the United States as Indian corn, yielding, as it does, at the same time, sugar for man, and provender and grain for beast ...

The White Sulphur Springs property has been purchased by a company of gentlemen, for \$600,000. It is to be improved on magnificent scale, and made equal to any o the watering places in America. Among the names of the purchasers we notice the names of Hon. Jeremiah Morton, of Culpepper, Lieut Maury, of Washington city, Robert C. Standard, of Richmond, J. M. Herndon, A. R. Phillips, and J. W. Slaughter, of Fredericksburg, Charles M. Massey, of Charlottsville, and P. P. Dandridge, formerly of this county.

Re Speaking of the fishing about Alexan dria, the Santinel says some of the upper landings did a good business on Saturday week. Mr. --, at Tent landing, a few miles below Alexandria, took, on a single tide yesterday, 3,000 shad, and 30,000 to 40,000 herrings. Mr. Hunter, at the Jackson City landing on one tide caught 1500 shad, and 4,500 herrings.

The director of the mint, with the approval of the S-cretary of the Treasury, has arranged with the Aluns Express Company for the transportation of the new cent coin, at the cost of the mint, to all p ints of the Atlantie States accessible by railroad and steamboat and all other places which can be reached by means of conveyance not incurring unreasona

RT it has been determined to offer the furniture of the National Hotel for sale at an early day. This will be the argest sale of the kind for many years in Washington, the contents of no less than four hundred rooms having to be disposed of.

to nominate a candidate for governor will be held in Montgomery on the first Monday in Rev. Walter B. Macov, a noted Iron

The Alabama democratic convention

Side Baptist Minister, died in Fanquier Co., Vn., a few days since, at the advanced age of

Hon. Favette McMullen, of Virginia, as been appointed Governor of Washington Perritory, vice inderson, declined.

[For the Spirit of refferson.] Messas. Editors : - I see in the Leesburg Mirror, May the 6th 1857, that my name is made use of as one of the supporters of Col. Wm Lucas, as a candidate for Congress. I was in Harpers-Ferry in the latter part of April 1857, and was called on by Dr. Johnson of that place, to know if I would support Col. Lucas, that he was an old line democrat I told Dr. Johnson, that if he would carry out the Democratic principles that I would support Col Lucas. Then Dr. Johnson presented a paper to me to sign my name to: I did sign it, but with a distinct understanding that my name was not to be published, or made use of in any way before the public. I say now most positively that I cannot support Col. Wm. Lucas for Congress, for the ollowing reason; be is in favour of the Distribution of the proceeds of the public I ads among the States which measure I am opposed to as it is anti-Democratic, and smells very strong of Whiggers (or Sam )

#### NELSON BEAMER. Gov. Walker on Kansas Affairs.

A complimentary dinner was given to Governor Walker by a number of his personal friends at the Astor House, New York, on Tuesday evening last .-The governor made a speech in reply to a complimentary toast, in which, among other things, he

"So far as the utmost exercise of his official pow ers and his personal influence would go to secur that result, Governor Walker said he was deter mined the people of Kansas should have an oppor tunity for a full, fre , and solemn expression of their will upon the adoption of any constitution that might be framed, after a fair and satisfac ory census of all the bona fide inhabitants who might be in the Territory at the time. He considered this due to them. It was part of their inherent and inalienable sovereignty. And he should consider it, not only a point of law and of official duty, as an officer of the Territory, but a point of honor as a man and a genleman, to do everything in his power to secure to them the full, fair and undisputed exercise of the

fundamental right. "This h be leved to be the great point essential to the peace and welfare of Ransas. It the people could have such a vote, all dissensions would be settled. And he regarded all the past differencesthe contests about the Legislature, about the Topoka constitution, at out the census and register of voters - as preliminary questio 8; important, undoubte ly, but deriving most of their consequence from their relation to this great and paramount question - he right of the people of Kansas to decide for themselves upon the constitution which may be offered for their adoption. If this could be properly and satisfactorily adjusted, all the difficulties which n .w embarrass the settlement of the Territory would

THE INVASION OF VIRGINIA .- Eli Thayer's Emigrant Aid and Homestead Company, met at the Astor House in New York, on the 7th inst "Mr. Eli Thayer subscribed \$25,000 to the stock, Ell Underwood. \$20,000, D. Randolph Martin, \$25,000, - Gett. \$20,000, and other capitalists - in all, making \$200 -000. Lirectors were then elected, and the Company organized. It is understood for a certainty that the principal field of operations is to be the Old Dominion, and that Mr. Eli Thaver is to be its chief

.... The democratic convention of the first congressional district of Alabama assembled at Mobile on the 4th instant, and unanimously nominated Col. James A. Slattworth as a candidate for Congress to represent that district.

The Demogratic State Convention. Assembled in Metropolitan Hall, at 11 A. M., ves-

rday, to nominate a candidate for the Attorney General.

On motion of Mr. Jas. L. Gordon, of Louisa, Gen.

Madison, was called to the chair. On motions made by Messrs, C. White of Hangver, and Storall, of Halitax; Dr. James Dove, was appointed Secretary, and Mr. Daniel E. Gardner, of Henrico assistant Secre ary.

The list of the countles was called and the dele gates and alternates enrolled. On motion of Mr. T. A.T. Rielly of Frederic after an explanation by Mr. Stovall 4 was ordered that a Committee be appointed to report a permanent organization, and the following was the com-W. M. Ambler, of Louisia; J. Huddleson, of Preston; R. H. Coleman, of Caroline; B. J. Worsham, of Prince Edward; G. D. Wise, of Accomac ; J. Sed-

The committee reported the following permanent rganization, vig President-Gen. R. A. BANKS, of Madison, Secretaries-R. A. Pryor, W. F. Bitchie, R. B. Alexander, A. D. Bauks, Charles Irving, J. T. Russell.

don, of Stufford ; and J. S. Calvert, of Shenandoah.

F. J. Alfred, H. M. Garland, jr., Dr. James Dove, and D. E. Gardner. The committee also recommend that the rules of

the House of Delegate be observed, so far as prac-On motion of Major O. M. Crutchfield, of Spotsyl ania, the report was unanimonaly adopted.

President Banks returned thanks in brief and

ppropriate terms On motion of Mr. C. White, it was resolved that the vote be cast by the delegates from each county representing the Democratic vote of each county at the last Presidential election."

On motion of Mr. Stovall, the Convention took recess until 41 P. M., Wr. F. Ritchie, Dr. Dove and H. M. Garland, jr., having first been appointed a Committ e to report the Democratic vote represented in the Convention.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 41 P M., and the special committee reported that 89 counties of the State were represented by 333 delegates and alterternates-repres' nting 64,574 of the 90,352 votes cast for Buchanan and Breckinridge in the Presidential election of November, 1856. The Convention then proceeded to vote for a can-

d date for Attorney General. Mr. Walker, of Rockingham nominated John Randolph Tucker, of Frederick, and the nomination was sustained by Messrs. Huddleson, of Preston and

Ambler of Louisa. Dr. Thom of Normampton, nominated Jas. Lyons, of Richmond, and the nomination was sustained by Messrs, Ellis, of Norfolk city, C. Irving, of Pittsyl-

Vania, and T. P. August, of Richmond city. Mr. Morgan, of Campbell, nominated James Garland of Lynchburg.

Mr. Monteiro, of Goochland nominated R. Cocke, of Robmond city. Mr. J. F. Wiley, of Amelia, nominated J. Alfred

Jones, of Richmond city. Mr. H. T. Garnett of Westmoreland, nominated Robert L. Mentague, of Middlesex.

The roll of elegates was rotes of each delegate and alternate recorded. In order to allow the Secretaries to report the resuit of the ballot, the Convention took a recess un-

The Convention re-essembled at 8 P. M., when the following was announced as the result of the

Whole number of votes represented . . . . . . 64,574 The vate stood For J. R. Tucker......34,898

" Jas. Garland...... 4.890 " J.s. Neeson..... 7.323 " R. L. Montague...... 1.819 " R. I. Cocke..... " J. A. Jones..... 337 " W. H. Harman.... Mr. Tucker, having received a majority of the votes represented, was declared the nominee for the

office of Attorney-General. On motion o Mr. August, the nomination was On motion of Mr. Walker of Rockingham, it was

ordered that a committee of five be appointed to inform Mr. Tucker of his nomination. The Chair appointed the following as the commit tee: Messrs. Walker of Rockingham, Rielly of

Frederick, August of Richmond City, Heiskell of Washington, and Wallace of Madison. On motion of Mr. Stovall, it was reso ved that thanks be returned to the offi ers of the Convention and also, to W. P. Bocock, Esq., the late Attorney

General, for the fidelity with which he had discharged his duties. The Convention having satisfactorily completed its work, speeches were called for, and the large at-

dience were much entertained by addresses from Messrs. August, Irving and Berry.

#### Democratic Mecting.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, held at Harpers Ferry, in the Free School House, on Monday, May 11th, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to a convention to be held in Richmond on the 13th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Attorney General, made vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Willis P. Bocock, A. M. BALL, was called to the Chair, and THOS. W. SHRIVER, appointed Secretary. Un motion, it was agreed that five delegates be ap-

pointed from each precinct. Harpers's Ferry .- T A Herrington, W J Stephens. Isaac Fonke, A M Ba I, T S Duke. Bolivar - Wm Smallwood, Wm Turk, Thos Rus sell, Jr., Wm Huet, Geo Berkeley. In case all the above named persons fail to attend. the following gentlemen are requested to act as al-

ternates, and east the vote of the two precinc s-T. A. T. Rieley, of Winchest r, and John S. Calvert of Richmond. On motion, the following resolution was adopted unanimously: Resolved. That having the utmost confidence in the political integrity and legal ability of J. Ran dolph Tucker, Esq., of Winchester the delegates and

alternates are instructed to vote for him, and to use all honorable means to secure his nomination On motion, it was voted, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Virginia Republi can, Spirit of Jefferson and Richmond Enquirer. On motion the meeting adjourned. A. M. BALL, Chm'n. T W SHRIVER, Sec'v.

#### The Removal of Judge Loring.

Abolitionism in Massachusetts (says the Boston Post) is in ecstasies at the action of our senate in passing the address for the removal of Judge Lorin That disunion journal, the Worcester Spy, says tha the senate came up to the scratch nobly, and glories in the treason. Nothing will satisfy the ultras bu, bold measures-the action that will bring the State anthorities into collision with the lederal authorities Judge Loting's only crime is obedience to the supreme law of the land; sustaining an act of Congress pronounced constitutional by the highest tribunals o our country. For this cause our abolition knew-notling senate voted the address of removal. and for this cause our abolition journals sustain it. This support of law these ruling powers term degradation! How longwill the patriotism of Massachusetts allow such proceedings to disgrace her?-How long will the intelligence of Massachusetts consent to be represented by such pitiful treason? The Oxygenated Bitters have no equal as a tonic

medicine, and as it contains no alcohol, is especially adapted to the delicate constitution of females suffering from any derangement of the natural functions, weakness or irregularity, nervous debility,

.... The Louisville Democrat says: "At the late election in Michigan the Democrats gained in every county except four. The net gain in the State was

.... Mr. W. H. Sneed declines being a candidate for Congress in the Knoxville district. Tennessee.

Faulkner and Lucas in Berryville. who head this article and the competing candidates for Congressional bonds, addressed the citizens of Clarke in the Court-House, on Tuesday evening

the possibility of our hearing the opening of the discussion by Mr. Faulkner and when we endeavored to 'get a benefit' we found it impossible to do so with any satisfaction on account of the immense crowd which had assembled and taken possession of Ames, the Superintendent. He subsequently, while the Court from and every position available, even to within a loss of the speaker. We elbowed our

way, however, through the crowd, and finally succeeded in hearing the able and logical relutation of mittee; viz: Messes, T. A. T. Rieley, of Frederick : -Mr. Faulkne as to the arguments of the Land Disdributionists de depicted in thue and unmistakable colors the inter fallacy of their position and made an admirable reference as to the views of the lone star being buried in the tomb of the Capulets, and that the advocates of this abominable doctrine were fit subjects for a lunatic asylam. We will not do Injustice to Mr. Paulkner by an attempt at report ing his speech, but would hearfily commend a careful perusal of his address "on the Land Policy of the United States." as a complete and duanswerable defence of the subject treated.

Mr. Lucas opened his speech by a rehash of the old tale "that he stood where he was, not by his owa voluntary act," and yet denounced in unmeasured terms any connexion with the Know Nothing or anti-Faulkner Convention which recently assembled in Winchester. This was really strange doctrine, that his position in opposition to Faulkner was not voluntary-that he loved his home-his green fieldshis solitary woods &c., &c., and yet had no aspiration on his part, What a self-sacrificing old-liner he proved himself to be for it was generally conceded after he had finished that the green fields and solitary woods he covets so much, would have been a wider and better field for the exercise of his talents then in appealing to the cupidity of the voters of the voters of this distlict on an old exploded Whig principle.

And then to think with what admirable gosto and wagging of the head he quoted Jum Buchanan and Hugh Lawson White to prove the constitutionality of Virginia's right to a share in these public lands! Really we think all were fully convinced that his position, plank or platform had abundance of heresy, but no money in it, and with this conviction we feel well assured he will not be equired next winter to

part with the rural associations he so much covets. We thought it decidedly in bad taste and out of place for him to go upon the principle of two pluck one, (which was by no means a favorite principle of his,) and ask he consent of Mr. Faulkner and the people to have his son also address them, which he did in reference to an old Whig platform that excited the ludic ous faculties of all. We ha no objection to his son reading extracts in order to give him an opportunity to make suitable gestures with his head, eves, &c., but we think it was asking too much to listen to him speak, when they were so anxious to hear Faulkner. Space and time will not permit us to give a further reference and we can only inform our readers at a distance and in the vicinity, that "Know-Nothing Heaven" will not be able to rejoice at the detent of Faulkner, which the editor of the Richm and Whig so zealously and anxiously desires. Berryville Gazette.

#### American Guano.

The discovery by American shipm sters of Guano Islands in the Pacific ocean, which have now been taken possession of, under the law of Congress, in the name of the United States, is certainly one of more interest to the great mass of farmers, manufacturers and merchants than if a new El dorado had been opened, . These islands are not cover d with gold dust, but dust which will cover our wasted fields with golden grain.

The cost of Peruvian guano has been carried up to the highest point attainable by the agents of that Republic; and the Ministers of Peru in a letter dated "Washington, May 5, 1856," says, "no advantage can possibly result to American agriculturalus from any further agrication or movement on their part towards citaining a free trade in Peruvian guano or a reduction of trice in their favor." And when this question had been thus set ied and concluded. Jervis a d Baker's Islands were discovered to be covered over with guano, and provision was made by the act of August 18, 1856, for their being taken possession of by the American Guano Com-

The est to be applied to these guano islands i experience in their use. But it may be interesting to agriculturalits, especially owners of waste lands, to be told that the Jervis island uano has been already analyzed by A. A. Hayes, chemist, of Boston

a man of great eminence in his procession, and his report is as follows: The sample presented of the droppings of fowls, which, died, were light colored, very uniform fine power. As left by exposure to air at 79° F. the mass

One hundred parts consist of crenates and humates of amonia, oi'v matter, an eithic acid 13,50 Phosphoric acid with line forming new lime, bone phosphate .....

Sand..... 82 117.49 We see in the above analysis the great superiori-

v American guano has in its great store of phosphoric acid, which Leibig says, "of all the principles furnished to plants by the soil, the phosphates are the most important; for a soil in which the phosphates are not present is totally incapable co producing cereals." Now, masmuch as the American guano contains

of phosphoric acid eighty-six parts, while the Peruvian has by twenty-three parts, we confidently believe this new guano will be in due time one of the greatest of all blessings conferred upon our already highly favorable land.

#### Extensive Railroad Opening. The Baltimore American say :

"The arrangements for the festivities by which it s designed to commemorate the opening of the Ohio and Mississip pi railroad from Cincinnati to St. Louis, nd incidentally also the completion of the connecting links+the Northwestern Virginia and the Cincinnati and Marietta roads-in the great straight line route from Baltimore to St. Louis, are now in progress and have already been sufficiently developed to show that the celebration will be one of the most imposing that the successive completion of the great arteri I lines of our railroad system

"The new lines of railroad whose opening these ceremonies will mark, embraces seven hundred miles of railroad, binding, by a new link, the Atlantic and bringin; within a day's journey two or the reat centres of Western population and traffic Cincinnati and St. Lo is.

"The eve t is one of national importance and the celebration will bring together an unexampled assemblage of the distinction and enterprise of the country, whilst the progress of its ceremonies and interesting incidents attending thereupon will be earnestly regarded by the people everywhere. Amongst the two thousand guests to be invited

will be the President of the United States and members of the Cabinet, Lord Napier, and others of the diplomatic corps, &c. The Eastern portion will leave Baltimore on the 1st of June. .... From our own observation (says the Floyd

Citizen) we are induced to believe there will be

something near a usual crop this season; in many fields where a month ago there seemed to be no seed left at all, the ground is now presty well covered with wheat ; this is perhaps owing to the early winter, this perhaps owing to the early winter, the ground not having heat enough in it to sprout the seed, consequently it didn't commence growing until spring cet in.

Death of Major Benjamin Moore.

Major Benjamin Moore died at Pittsburg, Arsenal, April 13th, in the 74th year of his age. Major Moore was son of Justus Moore and was born in this town, (Chicopee parish) Aug., 8, 1783. The father a blacksmith and was one of the first of the work men employed in the U.S. Armory at its establishment in 1794, and the son at the age of 14 was indentured to the United States for 5 years "to learn the art, trade, and mystery of gun making," and he served out his term with the approbation of Mr.

living here filled the office of travelling inspec-tor, and for a shor time under the superin ends ce of Mr. Leckier, that of Master Armorer, Afterwards he was one of the chief officers of the ma nutactory at Canton, Mass, engaged for a short werled at Richmond, Va., and for near 30 years he was connected with the Atmory of Harpers Perry most of the time as Master Armorer. It is to be of the National Armo les who better understood practically, the manufacture of the musket, and he has repeatedly made muskets complete in all their parts. As his health and energies held out in their igo until two or three years past, he would have continued to have held the post he had so long filled to the great advantages of the Government except for the introduction of the Military system of supervision, which in its operation drove many a worthy and useful officer besides Major Moore froi employment. Buiero e de bore

He was afterwards for two years a member of the Legislature of Wirginia, and d clined a nomination for election. He was highly valued by this legislative compeers. He was through life a decided and consistent Democrat, and never alowed himself to be swerved from his political integrity by any of the isms of the day.

The dist nguishing characteristics of Major Moore were stern and unbending integrity as a man, and uncatentations devotion as a christian, and it is rare indeed that a man of his mature years leaves this world with more sincere regrets of those who knew him .- Spring field Argus.

#### Interview of the British Minister with the President,

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel phia American writes Lord Napier had a formal interview with the President on Wednesday, which lasted rearly two hours, in reference to the Dallas-Clarendon treaty. He read Lord Clarendon's dispetch to him on the subject. That dispatch sets forth that the exclusive ground for rejecting the treaty by the British government is the non-confirmation of the convention between Bondurus a d Grent Britian. All'the other amendment made by the Senate, except that qualifying the article in regard to Honeuras, were accepted in their entirety and without reservation by t e British cabinet. There is, therefore, no misunderstanding as to the alleged or rea point of diffi-

Lord Napier endeavored, with much enrnestness, to impress the President with the belief that no other than friendly feelings were entertained towards the administration or the country by his ministry and cited expressions from Lord Charendon's disatch as justifying this language. In conclusion, b proposed to institute a new negotiation, founded upon the conditional acquiescence of Hunduras .-This suggestion was properly and promptly declined by the President, and there the matter rests for the

#### Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

The damages done by the recent treshet to Dams No. 4 and 5 on the canal are not so serious as at first apprehended. The reports were more or less exaggerated. A portion of Cam No. 4 was carried away but can be replaced in a week or ten days and about one hundsed feet in length to the d pth of eight feet, of Dan N . 5 was distroved. The injury sustained by the latter dam till require five or six weeks in its repair. Taking advantage of the high water a fleet of about fifty boad loade with coal and flour have passed the dam. Navigation will hardly be resumed before the middle of June. Until then those interested in the work will

bave to wait with patience. A loan offive thousand dollars for the purpose of repairing the mischief sustained by the canal has been negotiated by the President, Mr. Malsby, with the corporation of Georgetown. That city came forward with alacrity to the demands made upon her .- Cumberland Telegraph .

#### From the Bath Enterprise.

Distribution, what is it Wanting for ? Do the Distributionsts want the land money to lesson existing taxes, or as a stimulant to new Rail Road enterprises, and to new State indebtedness? The las Free Press contains an authorized and prepared version of the speech, made by the Hon, Wm. Lucis in M tn b g on the 27th o. April, 'rom

which no nake the following extract: "Let her (Virginia) get her share and complete her Rail Roads. Let her get it and complete the Alexandria and Hampshire Rail Road."

People of Morgan, be no longer deceived by those who te ll you they want the money to lesson your taxes, it is sought after as a fund for new Rail-Roads, new indebteduess, higher and more op-

We think the people ought to resi st, the impudent manner in which a foreign corporation, the Alexdria Rail- Road is interfering in our congressional election. It asks a grant from Congress, of 700 000 acres, of the peoples land to build its Road. This is a slope of land about equ. I to this Congression. al district. Mr. F. voted against it last session, and will do so again if he goes back. This has caused the President of the Co., and all who want to rob the people of their land, to war against Mr. F. This is not right, and the people ought not to suffer it .-Two years ago we opposed Mr Faulkner, but then was up or American principles and if there was an American in the field advocating American principle, wa would oppose him this election, but he now stand ing up for the ri his of the people, against a hungry and grasping Corporation, who wants to rob the poor settler o the land which belongs to him We are against the bill of the Rail Road Corporation : Mr. Faulkner is right on that question and the people ough to s and by him. .

#### Daniel Webster's Egotism.

A good story is related in the Orleans A wertiser. of George W. Canfield, a right smart chance of awver, who does business somewhere in the wilds of Cattaragus county. The story runs as fol-

he used to say with dignified exultation, and put np at the Astor House. While I was there, Daniel Webs, er happend to come to town, and he also put up at the Astor House. Seeing my name on the register, he immediatly sent up his card, and soon after ealled at my roum. He wanted to form a co-partnership with me in the legal profes sion, and stick out a shingle right there in the eity. We talked the matter over in a general way with a view to a grand swing into the crimina; practice, and I thinking it a middling fair chancto arrange the details of the partnership, the whole thing was suddenly knocked into a cocked hat .-I wanted him to do the office business, and take half the proceeds and I would do all the spouting. Old Dan wanted me to do the office business and let him do the spouling. We had some words in relation to this matter, and I finally told him that I wouldn't play second fildle to any such mas a: Daniel Webster-I'd see him him horged fir !!-He might have made property and become a pretty fair oriminal lawyer if he hadn t been such an ezotistical old fellow.

#### POLITICAL NOTICE

WINCHESTER, May 4 Boy Ma PALMER-You are authorized to ann that I have determined to occupy in this Congrational District the position in which a number fold-line" democrats have placed me, and he respect to be present at the several places who the Hon, Mr. PAULENER has advertised be to speak. Very Respectfully. May 12: 1857. Of The several newspapers in the District

please copy\_\_ica\_1. MARRIED

On the 12th first by Rev. A. Essick, KENDREE BOYD, of Baltimore, to Mrs. 1011 E. BAKER, day 7 torof Jacob B ker of Winchester

At the Methodist Church in Huntsville, Mo., the morning of the 30th uls., by Rev Mr McMatters, FRANKLIN EDWARDS of Springfield, It to Miss SARAH J. CLEVELAND, of Huntsville daughter of the late Wm Cleveland, formerly, this county. Frederick, Mrt. on the 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. Diehl, Mr. GEORGE H. ANDERSON, to Min CABOLINE V. MOORE, both of Martinsburg.

On the 6th inst., by Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr. HEN. By HOGE, of Alexandra, to Miss SUSAN SHANK of Martinsburg. On the 25th of February, at the residence of the bride's father, in Illinois, by Rev. John Burchen, Mr. GEORGE W. GRAHAM, of Ill., and Miss BLLEA LOUISA S. SHUTT, daughter of Philip Shutt, and grand daughter o. Thomas Hesser

On Wednesday, the 13th inst, at St. Mathew, Church, in Washington by the Rev. J. B. Donelan B. FRANK GALLAHER. Purser United States Navy to Miss ELIZA A. BUCKNER, second daughter of the late Richard Bernard Buckner of Fauquier county, Va.

#### DEATHS.

On Wednesday, the 6th inst., at " Woodlands" on Wednesday, the 6th inst., at "Woodlands," in the county of Jefferson, his late residence, WM.

H. NORRIS, Esq., in the 35th year of his age.

The subject of this notice was rarely gitted with traits of kindness and generosity. The impulses were all good, and the large number of warmly attached friends who through his chamber during his last illness proved how closely he had drawn that we shall use the large that the large tha them to himself. The feeling that we shall no more hear the tenes of that animat d and frien ly voice. nor experience the cordial outgoings of that warm heart, is one that gives deepest pain to these who knew him best. A desolate void has been made first of all in the happy home circle as well as in the larger sphere of warm friends. But while thus musing on our loss, we rejoice to know that his death was full of peace, and that he now partici-pates in that blessedness which is "within the vail, whither the forerunner is entered, even Jesus." During a painful sickness of four months he was sipening for glory. Patience had its perfect work, live wholly for the Lord who bought him. Simul-

taneously, almost with a fine setting sun, he finish ed his carthly course, to await a more glorisus rising to an eternal day. Having connected himself many years are with the Protestant Episcopal Church, he was warmly attached to its attractive peculiarities. On the day before his death he enjoyed once more a most com fortable participation in the precious sacrament of the Lord's Supper. His joy in this act was height. ened by having an aged and beloved friend to bi with him for the first time, who through his carnes entreaties was led to profess hus openly the taith she had long cherished in ber heart.

In few deaths have there been exhibite marks of the child of God, then were displayed in his deep humility, his and at love for the souls of others, and his thankful trust in Christ even unto

"Asleep in Jesus! oh for me May such a blissful refuge be! Securely shall my ashes lie. And wait the summons from on high."

May 16, 1557-

of the late Marcellus Gallaher, and daughter of Mr L.wis Brooks, of Georgetown, D. C., in the In Bolivar, on Friday morning, May Sth. of Typhotd Fever, MARY ELIZABETH, consort of Baidwin Johnson, and daughter of the late John Marlatt, in the 37th year of her age. In Leesburg, on Thursday night, 30th of Apri,

In Washington, on Wednesday morning last,

volond fever. Mrs VIRGINIA GALLAHER, wid

857, Mrs. ANNA GILLMORE, wife of Rev. Wm. Gillmore, in the 30th year of her age In Berryville, on the 5th inst., Mrs ELIZABETH JOY, consort of George W. Joy, in the 45th year In Page county, on the 1st inst., JAMES T.

GRAVES, aged 65 years and 6 months. In Berkeley county, on Monday night last, Mass ELIZABETH ANN PILL MYER, daughter of the late John Billmyer, aged 17 years, 11 nonths and Near Shepfferdstown, on Monday last, Mr. JOHN

SIGLER, Jr in the 29th year of his age.

#### Special Potices. Another Remarkable Cure of Dyspepsia.

BOSTON, July 3, 1551 GENTLEMEN - Agreeably to your suggestion, & gives me pleasure to state, that some ago, I purchased two bottles of your Oxygenated Bitters, and commenced using the same according to directions, and experienced the happiest elects. I had been troubled with dyspensia about three years. During the warm season, and at times, was obliged to give up all attention to business; and although I had the advice of many good physicians. I was confined for six weeks to the house, and on finued to grow worse, until I took your medicine : am now almost cured of every disagreeable symptom, and able to do business as usual. The whole credit of my restoration to health is

due to the Oxygenated Bitters. Your obedient servant, Central Square, East Boston. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 133 Washington Street. Boston, Proprioctrs. Sold by their agents ever

TFEVER AND AGUE-AN INFALLIBLE CURE—We defy the world to produce any medi-cine which dues not centain Quinine. Bark, Arsene, Mercury or any noxious or deadly competit o cure this annoying disease so effectually as Car ter's Spanish Mixture. While it contains none of the above named dangerous articles, vet it osesse es a power in relieving and curing Fever and Ague which cannot be approached by any of them segarately or in combination. It acts specifically on the Liver, Puriffes the Blood, opens the porce of the Skin, and assists nature to expel from the system the seeds of Disease, or that is as bad the retugins f the Mineral Drugs, which clog and finally iles-See the cure of Mr. Longden of Virginia : He had Chills twice - day for 3 years, nothing would re

aly 3 bottles of which effectually restored him to health, nor has he had a return of the disease since. 65- Hutchison & Burnett's Compound for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, and all Pulmenary affections. Prepared solely by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, Charlestown, Va Alao for sale by

iev him until he tried Carter's Spanish Mixture,

Dr. CLAGETT, Harpers Ferry. FPEW RENTS in the Presbyterian Church are GEO. W FICHELBERGER.

April 21, 1857.

LETTER FROM HON. JOHN MINOR BOTTTS, OF VIRGINIA MESSES. WM. S BEERS & Co. Richmond July 9. Gentlemen : - Considerations of duty to the afflir ted alone prompt me to send you this voluntary testimonial to the great value of CARTER'S SPAN-

ISH MIX FURE, for that almost incurable disease,

Without being disposed, o. deeming it necessary to go into the particulars of the case, I can say that the astonishing results that have seen produced ! that medicine, on a member of my own family, and under my own observition and superintendence, after the skill of the best physicians had been exhausted, and all the usual rendedies had failed, fully justify me in tecommenting its use to all who may e suffering from that dreadful malady I do not mean to sa ' that it is adapted to all c. ntitutions, or that it will afford the same relief in

all cases: for, of course, I can know nothing about that-but from what I have seen of the effects I would not he-itate to use it in any and every case of Scrofula, with persons for whom I felt an interest, or over whom I sould exercise influence or control. Respectfully yours,

## Markets

WINCHESTER MARKET. FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 15, 1857. DERECTED WEEKLY BY SAML. HARTLEY, AT THEDEPOT WAGON PRICE, STORE PRICE ARTICLES. BACON, new, per lb..... 10 a 11 11 a 12; BEESWAY ..... 25 a ... 13 4 16 55 a 66 6 00 4 6 75 Fish- Herring..........a .. 1 65 al 907 9 ATS..... 00 a 43 Corn..... CLOVERSEED..... 8 50 a 0 00 900 a 0 00% 12 a 00 

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

January 17 18 7

BY sirtue of a decree of the County Court of Prederick, pronounced on the 4th day of May, 1857, in the suit of Alfred N. Pierce vs. the administrator and beirs of A. J. Grubb, dec'd, and others, the undersigned, appointed Special Con-missioner for the purpose, will offer for sale, on Seturday, the 30th of Mry, inst., at public auction, THAT VARUABLE MILD

on Opequen, in Frederick county, lately owned and occupied by A. J. Grubb, and formerly by Walter Tanquary. The Mill is in a good neighborhood for the milling business, is in a good neighborhood for the milling business, and with an excellent head for an undershot, commands the whole volume of the st cam; and it is rarely interrupted by a freeze. The MILL HOUSE is of good size and convenient construction, and the access to it is easy both from Frederick and Clarke county, it being near the line of the latter.

I will offer at the same time, about 208 ACRES OF LAND.

running from the Mill up the stream and west-TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING and KITCHEN attached, STABLING, CORN SMOKE HOUSE, CARRIAGE HOUSE, ICE HOUSE and other Buildings, with a good Spring and Dairy near the House, a fine Young Orchard, Carden, &c. In a strict of slate and alluvial flats, rarely subject to overflow, and all in fine beart and admicably fenced. There is on the south end of this Farma separate TEN EMENT, with medful Out Buildings, Wa- 1881 er, Garden, &c. There is an abundance of good timber on the tract-enough for all the uses of the Farm and Mill.

The whole property will be sold together, or in convenient parcels, as may seem best on the day Terms of Sale.

One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the 1st of August next, and the balance in two equal yearly payments thereafter—all to bear in-terest from the day of sale, a bond with personal security for the first, and a bond with personal se curity for the other payments, but a deed of trust for the whole Place of Sa'e.—The premises.

JOSIAH J. JANNEY.

May 19, 1857-ts. TH - "CARTER HOUSE"

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginfa. THE undersigned having purchased the hotel property, in Charlestown, Va , so long and fa-CARTER'S HOTEL.

have opened the using for the reception of visitors.
The Proprietors pledge their every exertion for the comfort and pleasure of their patrons. Their Table wil be supplied with every luxury that this or the actions ging in trkets can afford.

There Bar formished with a general assortment of the viry best Liquors. Their arge and airy S\_ables attended by sober and careful Ostlers. Every department will be under the careful surweillance of the Proprietors or their Assistants. Oysters, Liquors, Cigars, and Horse Hire, invaria-

J R. A. REDMAN;

JAMES D. GIBSON. April 7, 1857-tf. Messrs. Redman & Gibson, as will be seen by the ab we card, having become proprieto E of my Hotel Property, I would respectfully commend them to the patrons of the establishment, and to the public generally, feeling assured that it will lose none of its former reputation in their ands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have addinonal advantages, and I can therefore with confi dence and pleasure earnestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully,

ISAAC N. CARTER.

April 7, 1657-Free Press.

Extra Pale Brandy in Bottles; Very fine old Madeira in do. Old Rye Wniskey 10 years old; do. 9 do.; Do. d Holland Gin; Bass' Celebrated "India Pale Ale;" Dave's Scotch Ale: Barclay & P rkin's London Brown Stout:

Spiced Oysters by the Can or Plate. REDMAN & GIBSON. Carter House, May 19, 1-57.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at Harper's Ferry, May 15th, 1557. I Johns. Gib. Ke lev. Michael

Rishop. J. W. Boogher, Miss E A. Bust rt. H.C. Kelley, Sam'l Bootek, Miss Eimira Keller, Jas W. Berry, David Lucas, Ad. Lucas, Jeff. Barnes, Geo. W. McCleary, Andrew Butler, Miss Mary E. Myers, Nathaniel Best. Nathaniel Movare John L. Briscoc, T. W Younne, Wm. Divine, Peter Buffy, James Porter, John Payse. Ann V. Dirsey, Harriet D. villiss, Martha Patter, Levi Rengh, Charles Russell, Ann Duck tt. Buck Elv. Mrs. Strah Engle, B W. Gauverneur S. L Stout. J. Groff, Jus. Gillaspy, Thomas Goins, Wm. Garmong, James C. Harrins, Jos. Joice, John

Joice, Cith.

May 19, 1857.

S.all. Geo. W. Stengart, Jno. G. Shotwell, Wm. R. Sexton, Thos. 2 | Smith, Elizabeth Shindler, Francis 2 Tavier, Oliver Walton, Sam'l 2 Wentworth, Chas. . T. A. HERRINGTON, P. M. LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va, on the 15th day of May. Myers, Franklin Meers, Miss Elizabeth Ashby, Charles L. J. Mider, Daniel Bell, Miss Lydia Crowe, Miss Elizabeth Makers, Michael Perturbeld, Miss Emily Conbert, George W. Clark, Nathan H. Ruman, August Randal, Edmund

Den ildsen, James Everbart, Nelson R ger, Mes Lee Anna Heist, Mrs. Martha Willey, Peter B., Hobs. John Wright, J. G. Hadron, Frank Watt. Wm. or Wash Jahnson Miss Caroline ington Jordan Whittington, W. M. Cont. Daniel Lynch, John

JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. May 19, 1857.

FASHIONRBLE TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the public, that he has received the latest SPIING AND SUMMER FASHIONS,

and is prepared to deall work pertaing to the Tailoring Business, in the best style, and on the most accommodating terms. From log experience in the business, he feels assured any work entrusted to his care, will be execusuch a manner as to give entire satisfaction. His Shop is two doors south of the residence of David Howell, Esq. Give him a call. THOMAS D. WEBSTER. Charlestown, May 19, 1857- 3t -F. P.

LIME! LIME!! 1.000 BUSHELS FRESH BURNED LIME, for sale at the Kiln. JERE. HARRIS.

FRESH LIME! Till enterpher offers for sale a Kiln of fresh and FIME, on his farm 1' miles South of Said of 1d. It will be disposed of by the anantity JOS O COYLE. 31 ... 19. 4857-3t.

CAREFULLY prepared from choice Sarsaparilia, United States Disponsatory It is highly recom-This book comprises an unusual number of m nded in Scrofula in all its forms; diseases of the Skin, Eruptions, &c., Rhetimatism, Dyspepsia, Caronic Diseases of the Lungs, Cancerous Affections, " and providently explained as to be casily Jaundice, Hypertrophy or Enlargement of the perchanded by the mercet povice of the art -Every Lady should Buy A Cany RELLER & COOKE. areart, Polpitation and Trembling in the region of Hen cart and Stomach, Neuralgia, Scurvy, Churga, or S . Vitus' Dance, to count ract the destructive

"REES PPEMIL'M RITTERS .- A perpanent toffee s . M renev, and all Diseases arising from an for Drenersia Nervons Debility and at tire caused from a disordered state of the Liver tom ch, for sale by REL LFR & COOKE.

PLOWER SETD. - A large assortment of Flower ed just received and for eale hv BELLER & COOKE. TROOK -The Dave of My Life, by the

Awhor of Zaidee, just receive he Friiff & CCOKE.

CANNON'S RITTERS. TRESH amply of thes Ritters inst received RELLER & COOKE SIEVE PPEDONIA GARDEN SEEDS. WAT wal of the latest meanth and Lost enality for HUTHISON & BURNETT.

COPYD PUPPER -A very superior artelle

and Penner, for sale he 11. 14 r.c. 1-56 RELLER & COOKE DEFES COOPS DRESS COORS offer treat hargains to close J. N. & L. L. SATIFR. HUR BRICHES AND COMBS -A large Besurfment, just received and for eale low by BELLER & COOKE.

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THE "RAWLINS' HOTEL"

THE undersigned having purchased all the Furniture and Fixtures in the Hitel on the corner. of Queen and Burke streets, Martinsburg, Va , known as "RAWLING" HCTEL," as d having thoroughly renovated and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public.

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

Our STABLE will be attended by a sober and attentive Ostler. It is our intention to keep a quiet and orderly House, one that will be worthy of Old Berkeley.

A porter will be at the Deput upon the arrival of all trains. Baggage conveyed to and from the Ho-

tel free of charge.

A call from our friends and the public generally, is respectfully soliciteth

May 12, 4057 TO E. SPRIGG HOUSE.

WHEELING, VA.

MAC. POLLARD, Proprietor. A. SCOTT, General Superintendent (Late Proprietor Stacy House, Zane ville, Ohio.) This flouse is immediately in front of the Steam Boat Landing, and near the Rail Road Depots. May 12, 1857.

NOTICE. A Talate meeting of the Board of School Comner, John A. Thompson, R. S. Blackburn, Dan'l J. Young, Dr. J. J. W. Williams and Capt. John Moler, be a committee to examine the School Law, and suggest any amendments they deem advisable and that this order be pablished in the "Virginia Free Press" and "Spirit of Jefferson." W. J. HAWKS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO MEAT-EATERS. I'll undersigned avails himself of this method I of informing those who are in the habit or purchasing Fresh Meat, that he has determined to adopt the cash system, and the cash system only, in the sale of Meat. Those interested will plusse observe this, for I will be governed by this determination, and will not depart from it. I am determined to sell'the very best meat that can be procured, at as reasonably prices as can possibly be afforded by any

Those who know themselves indebted to me for meat, are requested to make immediate payment.

JAMES L. HENSON

LADIES FAIR. THE ladies of the German Reformed Church in A Shepherdstown, would respectfully inform the public t at they will open their Fair on May 25th (Election Day) in Mr. Towner's commodious store house lately occupied by John H. McEndree. They will offer a very superior assortment of useful and fancy articles. On which occasion there will be an elegant BINNER prepared in the same hall. As the proceeds are to be devoted to the externa improvement of the Church they earnestly solicit their friends and the citizens generally to inspect their articles and give them such enc uragement as the proverbial generosity and benevolence of old Jefferson county warrant them to expect.

May 12, 1557 REMOVAL. AM now occupying the Shop recently vacated by Mr. John R. A. Redman, and am prepared to execute prenatly and in the best manner all work pertaining to my line of business. I return my thanks to those who have so long patronized me, and ask that they may continue to do so, and bring with them their friends and acquaintances Respectfully, JOHN T. COWLEY

May 12. 1857-1m. HAVINE just returned from the Eastern Markets, Mars Mary E. Davis with a choice selection of Liquors, Ales, Porter, &c., we offer the following list which we will sell Most respectfully forms the public that she Choice "Seignette" Pale Brandy; which are of the latest Sering and Summer do. Dark do.; Styles. She offers her humble thanks for past encouragements, and hopes to merit a contin-nance as all work entrusted to her care will be done in the best ruanner.

April 23, 1357-2t. DENTAL NOTICE. DR. PIERCE, has removed his Office to his residence, the builting to merly occupied as the Episcopal Lecture Room. Aoril 25, 1857.

WANTED. A TEACHER for the Free School in District No. 15, Jefferson County.

JAMES H. MOORE, Commissioner. April 24, 1857-3t. FOR HIRE.

A NEGRO BOY thirteen or fourteen years old.-April 25, 1557.-3t GEORGE H. MURPHY. Attorney at Law. Martinsburg, erkeley County, Virginia. WilL practice in the Courts of Morgan, Berkel

References: JOHN B. GGE, Martinsburg, Virginia. Jos. S. Duckwall, Bath, BENJ F. BEALL, Charlestown, [April 14, 1857-1y. 9

D. W. FRYATT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL practice in the Inferior and Superior Courts of the counties of Berkelev, Jefferson Clarke, Morgan, Loudoun and Hampshire. OFFICE-Martins urg, opp site the Berkeley Bank, where he may be found for professional servi tron, the dour of S; A. M. to 4; P M. .

No. 33 S. CHARLES STREET,

A FEW DOORS ABOVE LOMBARD STREET,

Keeps on hand and has made to order all descrip-

Ty Parchases Rags, Rope, Canvas and other

TO THE PUBLIC.

TBE Partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Fhomas W. Davis and myself having been

dissolved I will continue to serve MEATS to the

public. As I am just starting in life, with but little

capital save a knowledge of my business, I must adopt the CASH SYSTEM, feeling satisfied that it

will not only benefit myself but all persons con-

I would respectfully solicit a share of the custom,

and will promise attention to pusiness, and use my

utmost exections to please all who may favor me

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March 3, 1557.

March 10, 1857.

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BALTIMORE

[January 17, 1857.

JAMES L. HENSON.

BELLER & COOKE.

Several weeks. April 21, 1857-3t. FOR SALE OR RENT. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown recently February 11, 1857-19. April 14, 1857.—tf.

A. R. II. RANSON. DR. T. A. NICHOLSON TENDERS his profe sional services to the citizens NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. et Harper's Ferry, and vicinity. "HE public is respectfully invited to our stock OFFICE on High street. I which is the largest and best selected that we [February 14, 1857-ly. have ever before offered to this community, ticular attention has been given in the selection CASH FOR NEGROES. f tadies' Bress Goods; Embroidery, &c , which I'HE undersigned takes this method of informing will compare favorably with any ever brought to these who have negroes to sell; that he is prethis market-among which will be found some beau-

p red, at all times to purchase, at the highest martiful Berage, Grenadine, Organdie and Lawn Robes. κ t price for Cash. Those having negroes to dis-Figured and Solid Colored Berages and Lawns, of, will find it to their interests to give him a Spring Silks, (rich styles,) White Crape and Stella call, before selling, ashe is determined to pay CASH, Shawls, Figured Swiss and Jackonet Wuslins, Col matters's. He will be found in Martinsburg on lars and Sleeves, Kid Gloves, Embroidered and WILLIAM CASKIE. Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, &c. J N. & L. L. SADLER. February 14, 1857-1y. JAMES S. ROBINSON, ·PEREN WARE CONSE.

OXYGENATED BITTERS. Tills celebrated Dyspepsia and Asthma curer can be had at Hutchison & Burnett's Apothecary Store, Charlestswn, Va. October 18, 1856.

TRY IT! I'HOMPSON'S CELEBRATED WASHING COMPOUND .- This preparation is entirely free from any substance that will injure the color or texture of the finest labric, and is therefore Particularly adapted to the washing of fancy articles .-As an article for toilet use, it will be found very beneficial; also, for Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, orany cruption of the Skin, for sale by
April 14, 1854. BELLER & COOKE. April 14, 1454.

COMPOUND CORN RESOLVENT. THIS preparation comes to us bearing certificates from some of the most responsible citizens of Winchester. It is prepared by Sawney Bell, and is the most effectual cure for Corn now in use, for sale by the agents

BELLER & COOKE. sale by the agents

HARPER'S Magazine for May; Godey's Lady's Book; Hansford, by Tucker; Scenes and Adventures in the Army, by Cooke. Just received and for sale by BELLER & COOKE.

DROFESSOR WOODS HAIR RESTO-RATIVE .- This 'eautiful and pleasant preparation for universal toilet use, is naturally beaulifying in its effects, making the hair soft and glossy in appearance, removing at once dandruff and itching and all cutaneous eruptions, as well as restoring the Grey and Baldness. For sale by BELLER & COOKE.

MATTING AND OIL CLOTHS. -4 and 6-4 White and Colored Matting Oil 4 Cloths &c., just received by J. N. & L L. SADLER. UNIVERSAL FAMILY EMBROCATION M ERCHANTS celebrated Gargling Oil. Unmost remarkable external application ver discoverel, for Sprains, Bruises, Ring Bone, Poll Evil, Fistula, Scratches, Lameness, Rhemmitism. Burns, old Sores, and many other diseas is incident to man

and beast. For sale by the og atta EXCELSION CORN AND COB MILLS.
TRUSGERS MAGIC CORN AND COB MILLS. The subscriber, Agent of the makers, solicits or-ders 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.

CRINCLINE. BRASS HOOPS, Skelcton Skirts, Cactus do., and Crinoline, for sale by
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GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, Cravats, Half Hose, Silk, Thread, and Guze Shirts, J. N & L. L. SADLER.

VIRIGNIA, Jefferson County, Sct. At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the sai THE "UNITED STATES HOTEL," THIS large and commodous HOTEL will be offered at public renting, to the high Court, the first Monday in April, 1867 a Hierome L. Upie, MONOTH ASSESSED AGAINST

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order at 'the short st notice, every description of Ladies, Gentlemen and Children's

BOOTS, GAITERS AND SHOES,

Findings, for sale. . [May 5, 1857-1y.

Dissolution.

THE partnership existing between the subscribers

from the first day of January, 1556, to the first

tissolved on the first of January, 1-57, by motual

consent. All persons having claims against the

firm are requested to present them as early as pos-

sible for payment All persons indebted to them

are requested to make payment to either of the un-dersigned WM. JOHNSON,

Butchering.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing having

to been dissolved, I announce to my customers and the public generally, that I will continue to

supply the market with the choicest MEATS, and

at market prices. 1appreciate the patronage which

has been extended, and trust that attention to busi-

LUMBER.

AM having a quantity of OAK LUMBER saw-ed. Persons who may want LUMBER of that

kind-can be furnished at once by leaving their

May 5, 1857—tf

Black smithing

THE subscriber announces to his customers and the public generally, that he is well prepared to do all work pertaining to either of the ab we branches of business, in the

best style, and upon terms which must give satisfaction to all.

FOR SALE .- He has now on hand, and for sale,

GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

a first-rate two-horse wagon, (new,) and several

second-hand wagons, which will be disposed of a

Removal.

THE subscriber has removed his TAILOR SHOP to the house on Main Street, hearly opposite the residence of T. A. Moore, Esq., where he will remain for a week or two, when he intends moving

into the building nearly opposite Carter's Hatel JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

FOR HIRE.

HAVE for Hire, a NEGRO GIRL, for the bal-

ance of the year. She is a good washer and ironer. THOMAS W. SHRIVER,

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown pro-

Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1857.

orders with either Mr. Benjamin Tomb

ness will merit a continuance of custom WILLIAM JOHNSON.

May 12, 1857.

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March 31, 1857.

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est bidder, on TUESDAY De 19th day of May, 1857.

on the premises, for a term, commencing on the 1st day of Juhe, 1857, and terminating 1st day of April, Defendants AN ACTION OF DEBT. Sail property is being painted inside and outside The object of this suit is to attach the real and and thoroughly residuated and repaired: It is im-mediately on the line of the Baltimore and Onio personal Estate of the Detendants, in this county, for the payment of a debt don from them to the Railroad. documents of the shown to any one who wishes the a mine it, by Isaac Fouke; Esq., at Har-It appearing by affidavit filed, that the Defendants are not residents of the State, they are hereby required to appear within one ments after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. 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 published in the said county, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county, on the first day of the next Term of the said Court.

A Copy—Teste, Renting will take place at I o'clock, P. M., and the terms will then be made known.

B. CUSHWA, Sheriff of Betkeley Co., and Adm'r of G. B. Wager. A Copy-Teste,
T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by Samuel On Young, and of record in the County Court of Lefferson county, for certain WHITE & BOTTE, PQ. April 14, 1857-1m. purposes ther in mentioned; we offer for sale a large and valuable stock of TERRIBLE DISCLOSURES; BOOTS, SHOES AND MATERIALS, SECRETS FOR THE MILLION!

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commendation of the first physicians in the land, while many clergymen, fathers, mothers, philanthropicts and humanitarians, have most freely extended its circulation in all quarters where its powerfol teachings would be likely to . instrumental in the moral purification and physical healing of multitudes of our people, among the young volatile and indiscreet, otherwise the pride and flower the nation

The author argues particularly, most strongly against every species of self-defilement, and warns parents and guardians, in searching terms, to guard the young of both sexes from the terrible consequences concomitant of their ignorance of physiological laws and sexual inpurities and irregularities. whether exhibited by precocious developmentor arising from the vicious and coscupting examples of their school-mates or otherwise. To those who have been already ensuared to the 'paths that take hold on hell," a clear and explicit way is shown by which they may secure a return of seund health, and a regeneration of the soil from its terri'le pollution. It is well known that thousands of victims are annually sicrificed at the shrine of Quacker - especially those suffering from Venereal or Syphilitic diseases-Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility, and the numer us maiadies which spring directly or less remotely from the indulgence of carnal passions and secret violations of Nature. In view of these facts, and when it is also considered that about 100,000 persons die annually in the United States of Consumption-alarge majority being the victims of the voluptuous indiscretion of their progenitors agreeably to the Scriptural enunciation, that the single of the parents are visited upon the children, even to the hird and fourth generation. The Author, included with sentiments of enlarged philanthropy, will scarcely be consured for any effort to estrain the vices of the age, by the humble instrumenta ity of his Med cal Manual. One copy, securely enveloped, will be forwarded free of postage to any part of the United States for 25 cents, or 6 cents for \$1. Address, post-paid, COSDEN & CO Publishers, box 197, Philadelphia.

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me by doing so at an early day. I may be found at the Botel, or at A. E. Kennedy's office next door. Larter House, April 7, 1857. PLASTER AT HALLTOWN. THE subscriber, baving got his PLASTER MILL in operation, is ready to furnish ground Plas ter in any quantity on favorable terms, for cash, or

in exchange for produce at the Market price. GEORGE W. FOX, March 10, 1857 - 2m. CHALFANT'S BALM OF A THOUsupply of this unrivalled Bahn, from the manufacturer, retail deal rs will find it to be to their inter-

est to sepd their ord re to us. Retail price 25 cents per Bottle. : March 10 1857. HUTCHISON & BURNETT. NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS! ANSFORD, by St. George Tucker; Smiles and Frowns, by Mrs. Wentz:

Silverwood, by Miss Jenkins of Virginia; Violet, or the Cross and the Crown, McIntosh, Vasconselas, by W. Gilmore Simms; The Sultan and his People, by Oscanyan; Lamb's Works, with a sketch of his Life, by Talfqued; Vicar of Wakefield and Rassela : in I vol.; Roderick Random, by Smollet; autobiography of Hugh Miller; Songs and Ballads, by Dyer; Book of Poems, by Mrs Norton; Just publish dand for sale by

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IN THE COUNTY COURT, MARCHTERM, 1857.
A Tea Court continued and held for deferment A County, on Friday, the 20th of March, 1857.
The Court appoints the following named commissioners and officers to conduct the election, to be held in this County, on the 4th Thursday, in May next, so provided and required by Law.

District No.1.
Franklin Osborne, Fisher A Lewis, Johns W. McCurdy, Joseph Myersand John Humphreys, or any two or more of them. T. E. Woodward, officer.

District No.2.
Robert V. Shirley, John W. Gruntham, Jos. O. Coyle, Robert W. Baylos and Samuel D. Bryarly, or any two or more of them. Geo. Murphy, officer.

District No.3.
Henry Davenport. John S. Moore, Essom Shifer, David Anwellan Land Addrigeor and two or more of them. Thos. Johnson, officer.

John T. Gibson, James L. Hooff, Geo. H. Tate, Geo. W. Eichelberger and Francis W. Drew, or any two or more of tham. N. W. dlamsky, officer.

District No.5.
John H. McKend ee, John Hess, Dan'l Cameron,

District No. 5.
John H. McKend ee, John Hess, Dan'l Cameron,
Samuel Knott and Lancon C. Heskitt, or any two
or more of them. Lewis Lucas, officer.

trict and in District No.6 for the election of a Consta-

ble to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

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A. M., connecting at Benwood with trains for Co-

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Bear in Mind. That it is only De Burg that produces the above re sults, 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.

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THE undersigned has been appointed agent for I the sale of Comming'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 substantial and workmanlike manner, and with fair trial warrant d to give entire satisfaction. Price of the

Cutter for Hand \$25; Horse power \$30, freight

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A. W. CRAMER, dissolved. Wells J. Hawks is fully authorize to

W J. HAWKS. Charlestown, January 1, 1857. HAVING purchased the interest of Wells J. Hawks in the firm of Cramer & Hawks, I will condict the Mercantile Business at the same place.
AMBROSE W. CRAMER.

January 1, 1857 FOR MEDICINALPURPOSES. GINGER Brancy; Wild Cherry Brandy; Blackberry Brandy, just received. These preparations are now preferred by Physi-

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PISTOLS. GOOD assortment of Colt.s and Allen's Revolv-A Pistols, percussion caps, powder flasks, &c., for sale by CHAS. G. STEWART. November 20, 1555. NOTICE.

THE undersigned would carnestly request all those indebt d to him for Advertisements, and Subscriptions to the Spirit of Jefferson for the last business as soon as possible.
WILLIAM LUCAS, Jr. year, to call and settle up, as he desires to close his CARPET RODS. HAVE just received a supply of Carpot Rods; 36, inches long by 11 inches wide; also Men and Boys'

Skates of all sizes and prices
THOS. RAWLINS. Dec. 20, 1556. DRESCRIPTIONS compounded in the mos accurate and scientific manner, and from Medicines of unfoutted good quality, the purest and hest to be had BELLER & COOKE. March 25, 1356.

HELMBOLD'S highly concentrated Extract Buof Pharmacy and Chemistry, and is the best and most active preparation which can be made for the cure of Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Weaknesses, &c. Read the advertisment in another c-lumn, headed "Helmbold's Genuine Preparation." March 17, 1857.

EW SPRING GOODS, just received by A. W. CRAMER. March 31, 1957.

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It allays all pain and inflammation, is perfectly pleasant in its taste and odor, but immediate in its HEIMBOLD'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 sollars will be paid to any Physician who can prove that the Alcdicine ever injured a patient; and the testimony of thousands can be produced that it does great good. Cases, of from one week to thirteen wass standing have been effected. The mass of VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY in possession of the Proprietor, voiching its virtues, and curative powers, is immense, embracing names well

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ARE YOU SICK I AYER'S PILLS, glide, sugarenergy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with giant force on the very foundation of disease .-There are thousands of a florers who would not wear their distenders if they knew they could be cure I fo twenty-five cents. Try Ayer's Pills, and

Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, lightin, Weakness, Headache, Backache, Sideache, Janudice, Rheumatism, derangements of the Liver, Kigneys and Bowels, all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remedy can reach, ily blore them like darkness before the Sun. Reader, if you are suffering from any of the numerous complaints they care suffer no more the cal to ne riect it. That Aver'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

those who have used them.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Avza, Practical Chemist. Lowell, Ms., android by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine through this section, Also for sale by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE CONE;

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2 bbls. Pure Lindseed Oil; 1 . 4- anni at 1 do Soirits of Turpentine; 200 lbs. Putty in Bladders; All of which we now offer mevery low prices. June 14, 1866: HUTCHISON & BURNETT PASCHALLS FLVER & AGUE MIXATURE.—This preparation has been found after expensive trial to be a certain cure for Fever and

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This fine stallion, who took the Premium at the State Agricultural Fair of 1854, and the two preceding Pairs in Louddon, is a B autiful dark bey with olack mane, tail and legs, of fine action and appearince, going all gaits well; without ever having orn gaited-is sixteen and a half hands High, and well proportioned for Saddle or Harness, and is ten rears old this Spring. He was sired by Fom Telegraph, wno was gotten and was well known through Loudoun and Fauquier as the sire of the best saidle horses of the present The dam of young Tem was stred 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 legance of carriage, together with long life and

you will know it. Purify the blood and disease will be starved cat. Cleanse the system of impurities and you are red already.

President,

Vice-President.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

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CIRCUIT COURTS.

RICHARD PARKER, JUDGE.

Seventh District-Thirteenth Circuit.

Frederick.....June 15, November 15.

Hampshire..... April 10, September 10

Berkeley ...... April 27, September 27.

DISTRICT COURT.

Composed of the Culpeper, Albemarle, Rockingham

Judges - LUCAS P. THOMPSON, Circuit Courts.

Seventh District-Fourteenth Circuit.

JOHN KINNEY, JUDGE.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Clarke-2d Monday in June and 4th Monday in

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, Augustand

Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, Augustand

Clarke-4th Monday in February, May, July and

Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, Augustand

Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, August

Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, Augustand

Fauquier-4th Monday in March, May, August

Hardy-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March,

Warren-3d Monday in Marc , May, August and

Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday in March,

CLASSIFICATION OF MAGISTRATES.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Justice

First Class-AUGUST TERM, 1856.

Second Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1856.

Third Class-MARCH TERM, 1857.

Fourth Class-JUNE TERM, 1857.

Fifth Class-AUGUST TERM, 1857.

Sixth Class-NOVEMBER TERM, 1857.

Seventh Class-MARCH TERM, 1858.

Eighth Class-JUNE TERM, 1858.

The monthly terms, to be held as follows: Septem-

ber term by the 8th class; October term by the 7th

class; December term by the 6th class; January

term by the 5th class; February term by the 4th

class; April term by the 3d class; May term by the

The presiding Justice to attend each and every

A Copy-Teste, August 30' 1855. T. A. MOORE, Clerk

SADDLES, &c. CHAFTO and Common Saddles, Bridles, Collars,

Halters, and Wagon Whips, to be had cheap at the Market House of T. RAWLINS.

FANCY ARTICLES.

Our Stock has just been replenished, and now embraces almost every article that the taste of

the most fastidious may desire.

November 29.

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CONCENTRATED LYE

JUST received another supply of Concentrated

HAIR BRUSHES AND COMBS.—A large assortment, just received and for sale low by BELLER & COOKE.

TWOBLS. No. 1 ET IERIAL OIL just received

Feb. 21. HUTCHISON & BURNETT.

Lye, to be had at the Market House Sept 13, 1856. T. RAWLINS

John F. Hamtramck, | John W. Grantham.

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John Quigley.

John Hess, A. M. Ball.

Joseph Welshans.

Andrew Kennedy,

William B. Morrison.

| William F. Alexander.

! Edmund Chambers,

| Samuel Ridenour,

James Logie.

L. C. Heskitt.

Frederick-Monday before the 1st Tuesday.

Hardy-Monday before the 1st Tuesday.

Shenandoah-Monday before 2d Tuesday.

Berkeley-Second Monday.

Jefferson-Third Monday.

Warren-Third Monday.

Morgan-Fourth Monday.

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Roger Chew.

George W. Little.

John F. Smith

Thomas Russell.

Logan Osburn,

Joseph L. Russell,

Charles H. Lewis.

G. W. Eichelberger.

John J. Grantham,

Moses W. Burr.

. W. Baylor.

And again in the same succes

November 29, 1856.

commence again August Term, 1859

2d class; and July term by the 1st class.

term of the Court, as required by law.

Israel Russell,

and November

October.

Warren ..... March 30, August 30.

and Frederick Districts-sits annually in Winches

(GREEN B. SAMUELS, Court of Appeals.

Clarke ...... May 12, October 12.

Morgan ..... May 6, October 6.

RICHARD H. FIELD.

RICHARD PARKEE,

JOHN KINNEY,

ter en the 15th day of December.]

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PRESIDENT'S CABINET, State-Lewis Cass, of Michigan

A: ang the scenes visited she had been present at a private social dance near Albany, at which a Miss V .-- , a talented, elegant girl of twenty was also a guest. This young lady had been noted for "leading the fashion" in that neighborhood, and having come home in the last foreign steamer, her appearance was anxiously looked for-for it was calculated upon all hands that her wardrobe would display Parisian styles "a little later than the latest." About 10 o'clock the lady in question entered the drawing room, and as a matter of course all eyes were turned upon her. She

Narjety.

was attired in a heavy 'Pompadour,' a fashion of Louis XIV time, amply skirted, falling in long fluted folds, and describing a circumference of some three yards around her pretty feet. The dress was low-to admiration-had hanging sleeves open and slashed, with rich lace undersleeves and chemise, a diamond stomacher, ear rings and necklace, and profuse diamond hair ornaments. She flirted demurely with an immense painted fan, and occasionally dropped, for the amusement of danglers, a lace mouchoir. The dress w perfect, admirable, captivating, even to the embroidered silk stockings and the diamond buckled, red heeled shoes. Curiosity was on tiptoe-the forms of polite society were almost broken through in order to scrut nize, to e .amine and inspect the detail which constituted

such a magnificent tout ensemble. The night wore on-st l' no word or look from the pret.v fashion leader gave token that she was aware of the interest she excited. The pretty little diamond-buckled, red heeled shoes tripped merrily through waltz and schottisch, quadrille and cotillion, but no sign of wearine sno sign of consciousness was manifest. The men were growing crazy with admirationthe women with envy, when all at once, in a whirl of the waltz a diamond buckle flew off. and the little shoe spun, glittering to a distant

corner. A dozen emulous youths sprang for it-the foremost and most enterprising seized and gazed abstractedly into its interior, where warm pretty foot had so lately nestled, exclaim. ing: "Wendell, Cordwainer, Albany, 1769." The gipsy had been figuring in the wedding gear of her defunct great grandmother, and passing herself off the while as the representative of "the newest French styles."

#### The Marriage Fee.

The late Dr. Boynton was once disputing a farmer about the ease with which a minister earned money. 'Now,' said the farmer, 'when you are called on to marry a couple, you never expect a less sum than three dollars, and you sometimes get ten dollarsthis for a few minutes service.'

'Pooh!' replied the doctor, 'I would agree to give you half of my next marriage fee for a bushel of potatoes.

'Very well,' said the farmer, 'I'll take your offer; and send you the potatoes.'

A few days afterwards, the doctor was called on to splice a loving couple at Dogtown, a place about four miles from where he lived. When the ceremomy was over, the bridegroom said to the worthy

'Well parson, I suppose I must fork over something for your trouble. / What say you to one of my terrier pups? The best breed, I tell you in the country. Shocking nice to have in a barn. Worth five dollars-and I suppose a figure 2 would do for the splice, eh?'

The doctor took the pup with joy. The joke was too good; he hastened to the farmer saying: 'Now my friend here's my fee-how shall we di-

The farmer relished the joke so well, that he increased the potatoes to half a dozen bushels.

#### Church Singing.

Fuller of the N. Y. Mirror says : A friend of ours, who went the other evening to "meeting," where they sung old hymns to new fangled tunes, describes the performance in this wise; the men in the congregation turning and looking steadfastly (as is the custom) toward | Thomas W. Shriver, the choir, sang-

Oh! Sal, Sal, Sal-vation, Come down from on high!

Then the woman in the choir—the sweet singer in Isreal-took up the refrain, and answering,

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MESSES. MORTIMER & MOWBRAY GENTS: I have MESSES. MORTIMER & BIOWERAY GENTS: I have delayed entirely too long in writing to you in relation to the virtues of Hampton's Tincture, I fear even now, that I cannot give the afflicted world a just idea of the good I have derived from its use; the benefits have been so great that I feel inadequate to the task. I was attacked with the chronic rheuma the task. I was attacked with the chronic rheams tism, in its most malignant form, at the early age of two and a half years, and continued to be so afflicted until I crossed the Atlantic Ocean, on my way to America, at which time it changed its form into a gathering. I had at this time acquired my growth, and never expected to be well again, as the disease came, in the first place, of my being vaccinated from a child who had the white swelling. When my gath ering first broke it did not discharge less than one quart, and so continued to trouble me every time I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my bodily I took cold or was in the least fatigued; my bodily strength was reduced to the weakness of inlancy; strength was reduced to the weakness of infancy; if was several times very near the grave; my hip join had been out of place ever since I had the first attack. At the age of thirteen my hands became dislocated.—These sufferings, and the general debility I felt from the constant discharge of my gatherings, caused me often to think that I should never be permitted to have it felt to be free from pain and suffering know how it felt to be free from pain and suffering even for one hour, until my poor bedy should be changed and become like unto "Christ's glorious body," at least, until . this mortal have put on im

I had taken so many medicines, and received an little benefit, that I had confidence in none. I lad used of nearly all the celebrated liniments, and other external remedies I had heard of. I had been placed by my friends undersome of the best Physicians of England, and all the relief I ever obtained was but f transitory duration.

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I often wish my parents had known of this remedy when I was a child, as I believe I should have en saved the excruciating pain I have been subjected to, as well as the deformity of body I must carry to the grave, and my parents would not have been under such heavy expenses and in sending me, as they did, to the celebrated springs in England in search of health. I wish all the afflicted world could see me, and hear the benefits I have derived from this Tincture of Hampton's. I try to make all acquainted with its virtues with whom I come in contact. Gentlemen, I am a thousand times obliged to you, and you are at liberty to use my name and case to

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Tincture, as I have done, with the same effect that Your Obd't. Serv't., ISAAC BENJAMIN. it has on We are acquainted with Isaac Benjamin: sold him some of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and believ the above statement correct. DAW SON & BRO. From our knowledge of Captain Benjamin wears confident that the above statement is true and unex J. A. JOHNSON.

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