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adeless is a loving heart.

L ke the little mourtain flower Poeping forth is wint'ry hour. When the summer's breath is Sed, And the gaudier flow'rets deal;

So when outward charms are

When on life's rough sea we to it; Yet the wealth may mell like mow, And the wit no longer slow : But more smooth we'll fail to usen, And our course the fairer b

Brighter still doth blossom on

Despite Time's destroying last, The gentle, kindly, loving beau

Wealth and talents will avail

Be a kindly loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-

Ye who bow the knee to gold

Doth this earth as lovely seem

As it did in life's young dream, Fre the world had crusted o'er,

Feelings good and pure before-Ere ye sold at Mammon's mart

The best yearnings of the heart?

Whether life of ease or care

Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find

Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart!

Old Time, I ask a boon of thee-

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-

SPARE MY HEART FROM GROWING

OLD.

Thou'st stripped my heart of many a friend, Ta'en half my joys and all my glee-

Be just for once and make amend; And, since thy band must leave a trace-Turn locks to grey, turn blood to cold-Do what then wilt with form and face.

I know thou'st taken from many a mind

And only lingering left behind O'er wise experience, better lore,

But spare my heart from growing old.

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what?-for a beggar, a pretty boy, but I must certainly say, a line one. You, per-CADELESS IS A LOVING. HEART. haps, young man, do not chartly agree with me. Age and youth are never the best Sonny eyes may lose their brights in the feet forget their lightet of Pearly teeth may know decay; companions; but, naver beless. I feel justi-fied in condemning the silly fool there, who is weeping and blushing for her fault, and yet won't mind it. I repeat, she might have a hust and that would keep her as com-Raven tresses turn to gray; Checks be pale, and eyes be din; Faint the voice, and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart

fortable as our good king's queen, and yet she refuses to marry him, and all for the love of a beggarly fellow-contradict me if yeu dare -that beggarly fellow, Bertrand Barasco, 2-

'Ob, husband,' interrupted the good dame, 'you should remember that Nirette and Bertrand have grown up from childhood, in the feeling that they were destined for each other, and that they had your consent till poor Bertrand's father was deceived, and robled by his rascally brothur." "What is all this?' shouted the peasant; in a voice that made the cottage ring-'What is all this ! do you dare to dictate to me ?-Am I not the best judge of my own family matters ? Hold vour tongue, woman, plead not another word for that obstinate wretch there, or I shall send you both to the pro-

tection of your favorite and beggar, Bertrand.' The dame made no reply, and Ninette endeavored to restrain her tears ; while Henry inwardly resolved she should shed no more on account of the poverty of her lover .-. My good friend,' said he to the father, in a low whisper, 'your daughter is in truth se beautiful and virtuous, that I wonder you can deny her aught. If she be as good as she is lovely, she is fitted to a adorn a throne.'

'Why, as to that,' said the peasant, 'I am of your opinion, and between ourselves, I should like that our Henry should cast his eyes upon her ?'

the king'

ute longer.'

two thousand crowns at her feet-and all for parted us. But how is this, my honest host, added he, turning to the personnt, who, with his wife, the lovely Nunctie, and her lover, were now prostraste before him-" Why so alarmed ? "Parden, sir, pardon !" ejaculated Gas-

> pard. · Pardon for what, my worthy subject, for having spoken so warmly and boldly of me? No sir; but for my rudo behaviour,

which arose from my ignorance, not know-ing that I was speaking to my severeign' 'Nay, good Gaspari,' replied Heary, 'I have nothing to pardon Bu, will you grant me a favor?' The eld man endeavored to reply, but his surprise now deprived him of

reply, out his surprise now ouprived him of utterance. Henry saw his emotion, and continued, 'Will you leave me the disposal of your pretty daughter's hand?" In saying this, he raised the parent from the ground, who, in the joyful fulness of his heart, pass-ed the hand of the maiden to flenry. 'Approach, Bertrand,' said the King, 'Re-

ceive from your soversign the hand of her. you have so truly loved and honorably sought. I know you will duly appreciate so valuable a gift-your future fortune shall be my especial care.

The happy pair fell upon their knees, and spoke their gratitude in streaming eyes and stifled blessings. Old Gaspard was so over-

joyed that, in the delirium of the moment, he clasped the King to his weather be ten bosom. 'Ah ! ha !' shouted he, 'said I not truly, that our good King Henry was the father of his people ?' 'My worthy friends,' said Henry, 'the

sweetest delight, the noblest privilege of kings, is to make others happy.' **IS RELIGION BEAUTIFUL!**

"Wherefore, my friegd ?' asked the king. character perfect without the steady faith of theroughly as you would wish to its agorn-"Wherefore ? Why, where have you piety. Beauty, intellect, wealth ! they are ment and refinement, throw open the

Talk of the parlor, with its touch me-not elegance-we care nought for it Lat im covered magnificerce rist in Baraness, its red velvet lie in shrouds-its pictures pass dimly through crape-its splendid plane, stand dumb in its linen cover-its wersted roses, and pinks, and gilliflowess remain unplucked in dark corners-its carpets bloom unseen. Let the shutters and double curtains exclude every beautiful-fay of fight : it is welcome to its darkness and its solitude, while we can have the pleasant, airs, yellew-floored, uncarpeted kitchen. That is the place for real enjoyment-the kitchen, with its bright shelves and elean white tables, white with time. The kitchen, with its comfortable eld easy chair; and broad, shining hearth-and cracking, blazng firs.

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We do not mean the kitches in the griat house, where lasy servants have entire control, and the lady of the house "never sets her foot within its precincts, but the homely, comfortable kitchen of the well-to-de working man, where the wife and the tea-kettle sing together, and little children prat-tle round the mother while her .own hands set the table for tea.

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sire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continu

ation of public patronage. COLBERT A McCLURE.

"Tis sal to mark the mind's decay, Feel wit grow dom and memory cold--Take these, old Time, take all away, But spare my heart from growing old. Give me to live with triendship still, And hope and love till life be o'er-Let be the first, the final chill, That bids the bosom bound no more. That so when I am passed away, And in my grave he slumbering cold, With fond remembrance friends will say-"His heart, his heart grew never old ""

MISCELLANY

A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE. THE PEASANT AND PRINCE;

THE COTTAGER'S SURFRISE.

One evening, in the year fifteen hundred and ninety, as Henry the Fourth of France, with a few followers was pursuing his jourey on foot to Ivry, a storm suddenly enveled the heavens in impenetrable darkness has failings like other people. natious to escape from its fury, he pushed orward with such speed, that he not only | ant. 'Have a care what you say about him; utstripped his companions, but found him- no man shall eat of my bread, nor drink of lich be knew not not to energenet attan my on shall vatig burd rader our rast

tate of uncertainty, he was on the point of a single fault or failing." 'Nay, nay, you are too petulent, my good stretching himself on the damp sward, and disurely awaiting the dawn of morning. hest,' said Henry, smiling. 'Surely, if he when luckily a faint light, penetrated the is fond of the pretty girls, and a married gloom, and, following its ray, he at length man, that is at least a fault." stood before a plain but comfortable dwell-'Nothing of the kind,' replied the peasant, waxing still warmer. "If there is a

Knocking loudly for admittance, the door fault in the matter, it lies with the girls .was opened by a hale and rough-looking They are as partial to him as he is to them, peasant, who regarded him, at so unseasona- and if he does frolie a little at night, he makes ample amends in the day by making able an hour, with not the most friendly his people happy. God bless him, again, say feelings. Nothing abashed, however, Henry informed him he had missed his way, and I, and guard him from his foes! I only requested shelter and hospitality for the wish I had them all as safe as I have you here, my fine fellow, eurse me if I would'nt hight. "How am I to believe you are an honest shoot every one of them as dead as wolves,

man in these dangerous times ?' growled the | and I am a pretty good marksman yet, alpersant, 'a good jerkin is often but a mask though years are beginning to crowd upon for reguery.' me

'Nay, nay,' interrupted the wife, who at The heart of Henry was moved at the rough, but leyal attachment of the peasant. this moment app ared at the side of heribusband, 'the young man's countenance is a The evening meal was served, and Henry, guarantee for the honesty of his character." by his frank and open manner, fast won up-Be quiet, Margaret,' grumbled the peas- on the affections of his host. In the midst ant, 'a simple fool like thee believes all is of it, a tall, handsome youth entered the cottage. At sight of him, the peasant startgold that glitters.' of from his chair, and in a voice of anger, At all events, she is right in the present

instance,' replied Henry, with one of those cried, 'What brings you here ?' 'To say farewell to Ninette. It is the sweet smiles illuminating his countenance, last time I shall, perhaps, ever see her,' said which was ever a passport to the hearts of

the young man, in a voice stifling with grief. his friends or enemies. "To morrow I quit my native home, never "Why, as to that,' answered the cottager, again to behold it !' I claim to be the best judge, although if

In a moment Ninette was in his arms, but you were to give yourself a bad character, I should consider you to be both knave and her feelings overpowering her, she was only provented from falling, by her lover pressing fool. However, as the storm is promising her closer t his bas out. us a rough visit, enter, and welcome."

' Hear me,' said Bertrand Barasco, for it Henry thanked his surly host, and, enwas he; 'Hear me, Gaspard. Will you tering the cottage, was about to seat himself baside a huge log fire that blazed and crack- condemn two loving hearts to despair ?led right merrily in the wide and blackened | Will you doom me to destruction ? for, aschimney, but the peasant, pushing him | suredly, if I am compelled to relinquish the

kim in his own house.'

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roughly aside, said, 'By Saint Denis, thou hand and heart of Ninette, I shall seek wilt not fail for lack of modesty. It is a death in the field of battle.' pretty affair, in troth, to see a pert, young 'And to save you from what I consider

fellow like thee come to the fireside of an you are only worthy of, shall I sacrifice the bonest man, to be taught the respect due to prospects of my duly child ? Quit my house this moment, or you shall have sorry cause . Forgive me, my worthy host,' answered to remember it ;' and, saying this, Gaspard Henry, . I was in error, and now that I have seized his gun from the wall, but his daughmade the apology, let me have something to | ter and Henry arrested his arm, while the

stay the cravings of my appetite, which the wife threw herself before Bertrand. Henry darkness and travel have so keenly sharpen- had seen famale beauty in the courts and palaces of the land, adorned with all the ele-By and by, Mr. Modesty,' said the peas- gancies of civilized life, fashion and refine-

ant; 'you must surely have been at court ment, but never till this moment had he be-in your time, you are so free and easy of held true innecence looking so truly beautispeech, but my supper time is not yet arriv- ful as in the fear-stained eyes and pale ed, and I would not spread my board before checks of the ariless Ninette. His soul was my accustomed hour to gratify even his touched; and joining his entreaties to those most gracious Majesty, our good King Hen- of the young lover, he sought to mitigate Gaspard's rage.

lived to be a stranger to the country, much like pit falls, dark in the brightest day, un- of your best room, and let your family enjoy less to the court since you have yet to learn less the divine light, unless religion throw it. Pray who should, if not they. that Henry is a devil among the petticoats.' | her soft beams around them, to purify and . I am sorry to hear such a character of exalt, making twice glorious, that which him He is a bad fellow then ?' answered seemed all loveliness before.

Religion is very beautiful-in health or 'A bad fellow !' should the peasant, 'who sickness, in wealth or poverty. We never dares to tell me that he is a bad fellow ? Is enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft it you, you shabby rascal, that dares, beneath music seems to float on the air, and the burmy own roof, to call our good king, the fathden of their song is, "Lo ! peace is here " er of his people-God bless him !- a bad Could we look into thousands of families fellow! I begin to suspect you are one of to-day, where discontent sits fighting sullenthe league, and if I were only sure of it, ly with life, we should find the chief cause hang me if you should stop another moment of unhappiness, want of religion in woman. in my dwelling ; no, nor in this world a min-And in felons' cell-in places of crime, misery, destitution. ignorance-we should ' My good friend,' replied Henry. 'I did

behold in all its most norrible deformity, the not mean to imply that he was a bad fellow, fruit of irreligion in woman. it was simply a remark; and instead of being of the League, I have shed my blood for thy throne thou sittest, glorious and exalted. the king, and would again do so to the last Not above the clouds, for earth-clouds come | that killeth." drop in my veins. Yet, you must allow he never between thee and the truly pious soul 'Not one, I tell you.' answered the peas-

ceeding heauty. Its gates in the 'splender of jasper and mas venner assart our vidzes, our siedinty proceedeth from the throne of God. Its the brightness of ten thousands suns, yet soft, undazzling to the eye.

And there religion points. Art thou weary? it whispers, "rest-up there-forever." Art thou sorrowing ? "eternal joy." Art thou weighed down with unmerited ignominy? "kings and priest in that holy home" Art theu poor? "the very street before thy mansion shall be gold " Art thou ffiendless ? "the angels shall be thy companions, and God thy friend and father." Is religion beautiful ? We answer, all is desolation and deformity where religion is net.

GONE ASTRAY.

Cold words to fall on a loving heart-he has gone astray. And is this the time to desert him? This the time to taunt him with words that roll like lava from your passion, and only sere his soul? No ! he passes under clouds; be his light now-perhaps he ger." has no other.

Many a true heart that would have come back like the dove to the ark. after its first taunt, the savage charity of an unforgiving | saidsoul. Be careful now you freeze the first sorrow. Repentance changed by neglect or tention." unkindness, becomes like melted iron hardened in the mould. Triffe with it never. Be the first to meet the erring with outstretched arms. Wipe the tear from his eye-pour the balm of consolation on the wounds that guilt has made. Let your heart be the grave for his transgressions, your pity find vent in bearing his burden, not in useless words O ! forgive the erring. Did not lie who died on Calvary ?-Shield him from the contempt of grosser minds-make blueness and brightness and beauty, where all was cloud and storm, before in his sad life [M. A. D.

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WHAT HOPE DID.

It stole on its pinious of snow to the bed of disease; and the sufferer's frown became z smile-the emblem of peace and endurance.

It went to the house of meurning-and from the lips of sorrow there came sweet and cheerful songs.

It laid its head upon the arm of the poor man, which was stretched forth at the command of unboly impulses, and saved him from disgrace and ruin.

It dwelt like a living thing in the bosom of the mother, whose own targied long after Oh, religion ! benignant majesty, high on the promised time of his coming ; and is saved her from, desolation, and the "care

It hovered shout the. head of the youth -not beneath the clouds, for above thee is who had become the Ishmael of society ; and heaven, opening through a broad vista of ex- led him onward to works which even his

enemies praised. It snatched a maiden from the jaws of Becken it on your side. Wrestle with it towers bathed in refulgent glory ten times that it may depart not. It will repay your pains. Life is hard enough at best-but hope shall lead thee over its mountains and sustain thee amid its billows. Part with all beside-but keep thy hope.

KEEPING THE FOLKS IN MEETING.

When Mr. Moody-Handkerchief Moody, was once on a journey, in the western part of Massachusetts, he called on a brother in the ministry, on Saturday, thinking to spend the Sabbath with him, if agreeable. The man appeared very glad to see him, and said

"I should be very glad to have you stop, and preach for me to-morrow, but I feel ashamed to ask you."

"Why what is the matter ?" enquired Mr. Moody.

"Why our people have got into such a habit of going out before meeting is closed, that it seems to be an imposition on a stran-

"If that is all, I must and will stop and

preach for you." When the Sabbath day came, and Mr. transgression, has been frightened beyond Moody had opened the meeting and named recall by the angry look and menace-the the text, he looked on the assembly, and

"My hearers, I am going to speak to two warm emotions of repentance. Beware, lest | kind of folks to-day, saints and sinners -those pleading words, unheeded now, sting | Sinners, I am going to give you a portion you in some shadowy valley of your future first, and I would have you give a good at-

When he had preached to them as long as he thought best, he paused, and said : "There, sinners, 1 have done with you. now you can take your hats and go out of the meeting-house as soon as you please."---But all tarried and heard him through.

IF Two merchants were standing ia Vall street, discoursing on bankruptcy, when one of them discovered a reel live Yankee, lumbering down the street, with a kalfe and stick in his hand.

'Now for some sport,' eficulated the merchant. We'll ask him his opinion on the subject of bankruptcy, or rather his ideas.' He now hailed the Yankee with 'Halloa, friend, can you tell us the meaning of bank. ruptey

Well, I reckon I kin-and skin me if I

'Please explain.' Well, you jist lend me a five for about

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"To be sure she is, and what is that to vide" you?' muttered the father, 'and a perverse | 'You provide !' said the peasant, 'hal ha! and foolish minx it is. She would have ha! no, indeed, I am not to be duped by been at rest ere this, but fore plays the devil the words of a vagrant. Go, Bertrand, like with her. She might have been the wife, a good lad, anger me no more-perhaps I the of a good and honest farmer ; but for was somewhat hasty-go, and trouble me shoth, because he was only some fifte n no more about the girl, for I solemnly assure years her elder, she sent him to the right you she shall never be your wife."

about, and chose to give her hand to a beg At this moment the sound of a bugle was

The pretty Ninette, blushed deeply, and the Royal Guards crawded the cottage, who tremblingly approaching her father, was a-hout to speak, when he suddenly repulsed 'The Sainta be praised !' said their leadher-' Be quiet, you variet,' cried he; 'you er, 'your Majesty is safe.' know that I speak traly. This traveller 'Am indeed, gentlemen,' replied Henry, shall know of your obstinacy and folly, and then let him judge, if I have not a right so out. I was likely to have taken up my lodgto treat you. Yes, continued he, 'she cast inge in this good man's cottage till morning. continued existences, the end of which is to that, does she ?' that, so, math a good man, a bread farm, and a purse of A plague upon the fog and the darkness that make himself perfect.

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take plenty of exercise in the open air .-The same plan will be found beneficial in other respects. i Those who regularly pursue it, generally possess coral lips, white teeth, and pure breath. To give brilliancy 'What you ask would be folly,' replied to the eyes-Shut them early at night, and Gaspard, it would be only wedding her to open them early in the morning, let the mind be constantly intent on the acquisition

poverty, and I have tasted too deeply of it of useful know elge, or in the exerci e of bein my life-time not to have a just conconsidnevelent feeling. This will searcely ever fail to impart to the eyes an intelligent and 'Let your daughter become the bride of amiable expression. To preserve the fore the young man! replied Henry- I will prohead from wrinkles -- Cultivate contentment.

calmness and beniguity of spirit; and never. indelge a murmurieg, resentful, or malevo lent feeling By a constant adherence to the above simple roles, many females have old meeting-bouse." preserved their attractions even to the age of fourscore and upwards.

ITAn old toper who lately attended an exhibition where a learned professor caused heard the door was burst open, and a body of several explosions to take place from gas produced from water, said-"You don't catch me putting much water in my liquor after this; I had no idea before that water was so daugerous, though I never liked to 'Im indeed, gentlemen,' replied Henry, take much of it."

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three minutes." "Here it is, friend-new proceed." Well, now, I owe Keke Smith fifty cents: Sam Brown, the tailor, five dollars for this ere coat, and you five.'

"Well,' said the merchant, 'now give me my five.'

'Ob. git out ! I'm a bankrupt, and you ome in for your share with the rest, and he left the astorished merchants.

IT An eld lady up in Vermont was once asked by a young elergyman to what denomination she belonged 'I don't know,' said she. and I don't care anything about yer nominations-for my part I held to the

13 Wed. Susan, wlat do you think of. married ladies being happy ?' Why, I think there are more cint that is, than is

that aint.' IF How an old mail eyes a single gentleman ! She looks at him as she does at a dog in dog days-wondering whather he intends to bite.

"Oh. mother,' said a little child. 'Mr. S. dees love-sunt Lucy-he site by her-he whispers to her, and he hugs her." The life of man is in reality but one "Why. Edward, your aunt dont suffer Suffer, that; no, mother, sie laver it the Bab Manufact Who Diet. Come Suffrants at

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Sanny eyes may lose their long tuess; Numble feet forget their lighters; Pearly teeth may know decay; Raven tresses turn to gray; Checks be pale, and eyes be dim; Fuint the voice, and weak the limb; But though youth and strength cepart, Fudeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flowe Peeping forth in wint'ry hour, When the summer's breach is set, And the gaudier flow'rets desda So when outward charms are rose; Brighter still doth blossom or; Despite Time's destroying dart The geatle, kindly, loving her

Wealth and talents will avail . When on life's rough sea we thit; Yet the wealth may mell like mow, And the wit no longer slow s Bat more smooth we'll find the sea. And our course the fairer b Be a kindly loving heart.

Te in worldly wisdom old-I'e who bow the knee to gold, Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, Fire the world had crusted o'er; Feelings good and pure before-Ere ye sold at Mammon's mart

The best yearnings of the heart? Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart

Riper freshness to my heart! SPARE MY HEART FROM GROWING

> Old Time, I ask a boon of thee--Thou'st stripped my heart of wany a friend, Ta'en half my joys and all my glee-Be just for once and make amend ; And, since thy hand must leave a trace-Turn locks to grey, turn blood to cold-Do what theu wilt with form and face, But spare my heart from growing old.

OLD.

I know thou'st taken from many a mind Its dearest wealth, its choicest store, And only lingering left behind O'er wise experience, biffer lore, 'Tis sad to mark the mind's decay, Feel wit grow dim and memory cold-Take these, old Time, take all away, But spare my heart from growing old.

Give me to live with triendship still, And hope and love till life to y'er-Let be the first, the final chill,

two thousand crowns at her feet-and all for parted us. But how is this my honest host, what?-for a beggar, a pretty boy, but I must certainly say, a brave onc. You, perhaps, young man, do not -ractly agree with me. Age and youth are never the best alarmed ?' companions ; but, suvertheless, I feel justipard.

fied in condemning the silly fool there, who is weeping and blushing for her fault, and yet won't mind it. I repeat, she might have a hust and that would keep her as comfor table as our good king : queen, and yet she refuses to marry him, and all for the love of a beggarly fellow-contradict me if you dare -that beggarly fellow, Bertrand Barasco,

Oh, husband,' interrupted the good dame, you should remember that Ninette and Bertraud have grown up from contentions, in the feeling that they were destined for each other, and that they had your consent till poor Bertraud's father was descrived, and who, in the joyful fulness of his heart, pass-ed the hand of the ratidon to Henry. Bertrand have grown up from childhood, in

"What is all this ?' shouted the peasant, in a voice that made the cottage ring-'What is all this ! do you dare to dictate to me ?-Am I not the best judge of my own family matters? Hold your tongue, woman, plead not another word for that obstinate wretch be my especial care! there, or I shall send you both to the protection of your favorite and beggar, Ber-

trand.' The dame made no reply, and Ninette endeavored to restrain her tears ; while Henry

inwardly resolved she should shed no more on account of the poverty of her lover.-. My good friend,' said he to the father, in a low whisper, 'your daughter is in truth se beautiful and virtuous, that I wonder you can deny her aught If she be as good as

she is lovely, she is fittel to a adorn a throne. 'Why, as to that,' said the peasant, 'I am

of your opinion, and between ourselves, I should like that our Henry should cast his eyes upon her ?'

Wherefore, my friend ?' asked the king.

He is a bad fellow then?' answered

added be, turning to the personant, who, with his wife, the lovely Madtie and her lover, were now prostraste bafere him- Why so "Farden, sir, parden !" sievisted Gas-"Pardon for what, my worthy subject, for having spoken so warp ly and boldly of me?" "No sir; but for my at de behaviour,

which arose from my igue arce, not know-ing that I was speaking to any sovereign' 'Nay, good Gaspard,' rop ied Henry, 'I have nothing to pardor. Dut will you grant me a favor?' The eld men endeavored to

reply, but his surprise new deprived him of utterance. Henry saw his emotion, and continued, 'Will you leave up the disposal of your pretty daughter's hand?' In saying

'Approach, Bertrand,' said the King, 'Receive from your sovereign the hand of her. you have so truly loved and honorably sought. I know you will duly appreciate so valuable a gift-your fature fortune shall

The happy pair feil upon their knees, and spoke their gratitude is streaming eyes and stifled blessings. Old Gaspard was so over-

joyed that, in the delirition of the moment, he clasped the King to his weather besten bosom. 'Ah I ha I' shouted he, 'said I, not truly, that our good King Henry was the

'My worthy friends,' said Henry, 'the sweetest delight, the noblest privilege of kings, is to make others happy.

Always? In the child, the maiden, the wife, the mother, religion shines with a holy, benignant beauty of its own, which nothing of earth can mar. Never yet was the female character perfect without the steady faith of "Wherefore ? Why, where have you piety. Beauty, intellect, wealth ! they are ment and refinement, throw open the doors lived to be a stranger to the country, much like pit falls, dark in the brightest day, un- of your best room, and let your family enjoy less to the court since you have yet to learn less the divine light, unless religion throw it. Pray who should, if not they. that Henry is a devil among the petticosts.' her soft beams around them, to purify and Olire Branch.

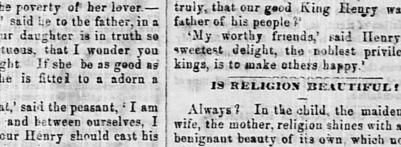
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Talk of the parior, with its touch me not eleganca-we thre nought for it. Let its covered magnificer ce not in Sarkness, its red velvet lie in shrouds-its pictures, pass dimly through crape-its splendid piane, stand dumb in its litten cover-its worsted roses, and pinks, and gilliflowers remain un-plucked in dark corners-its carpets bloom unseen. Let the shutters and double curtains exclude every beautiful-tay of fight; it is welcome to its darkness and its selfunde, while we can have the pleasant airs, yellow-floored, uncarpeted kitchen. That is the place for real enjoyment—the kitchen, with its bright shelves and elem white tables, white with time. The kitchen, with its comfortable old easy chair; and broad, shining hearth-and cracking; blasing firs.

We do not mean the kitchen in the great touse, where lary servants have entire control, and the lady of the house never sets her foot within its precincts, but the homely, comfortable kitchen of the well-ti-de working man, where the wife and the teakettle sing together, and little children pratthe round the mother while her jown hands

set the table for tea. There may be snow in the gleaming, or sun-arrows lodging in the tens of the trees. -there may be city walls about, or blue water and undulating hills. It matters not -in such a place everything smacks of true comfort

Make the kitchen attractive and pleasant by all means. How absurd to keep one room in constant state, as it were, for the pleasure of a chance caller. or a few partygoing friends ! We wish no further evidence of a bad housekeeper than to see her parler in full dress, her kitchen down at the heel, and her chambers in confusion. Make the home-place the most agreeable, or if your many duties allow not time to attend as theroughly as you would wish to its adera-



THE KITCHEN.

DAERAGII & ROSE. That bids the bosom bound no more. Religion is very beautiful-in health or the king' 5 tierces Pure Cider Vinegur, That so when I am passed away, And in my grave he slumbering cold, It stole on its pinious of snow to the bed Esitimore, Jan. 13, 1853 .- 6m. (3- All letters must be post paid .- Remedies sent by 'A bad fellow " shouled the peasant, 'who sickness, in wealth or poverty. We never With a great variety of other articles too nume (April 7, 1858 .- 1) of disease; and the sufferer's frown became CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. With fond remembrance friends will say--"His heart, his heart grew never old !" enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft us to specify, all of which they offer to their cusdares to tell me that he is a bad fellow ? Is a smile-the emblem of peace and endurners, and merchants generally, as cheap and on RANDOLPH & LATIMER it you, you shabby rascal, that dares, beneath music seems to float on the air, and the burlavorable terms as can be bought in Baltimore. ance. DAILEY & CO. den of their song is, "Lo ! peace is here." General Commission Merchants, my own roof, to call our good sing, the fath-They respectfully solicit from merchants visiting It went to the house of meurning-and MISCELLANY. er of his people-God bless him !-a bad MANUCACTUREES . WHOLESALE DEALERS IN his market, an examination of their assortment Could we look into thousands of families 62 SOUTH St. BOWLY'S WHARF, from the lips of sorrow there came aweet READY-MADE CLOTHING, BALTIMORE, MD. A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR WHEAT CORN and ell kinds of COUNand prices, hefere making purchases elsewhere. fellow ! I begin to suspect you are one of to-day, where discontent sits fighting sullenand cheerful songs. MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN, No. 324 Ballimore street, near Howard, the league, and if I were only sure of it, ly with life, we should find the chief cause A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE. It laid its head upon the arm of the poor Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va. BALTIMORE, hang me if you should stop another moment TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish of unhappiness, want of religion in woman. March 17, 1853. man, which was stretched forth at the com-Keep constantly on hand, a large stock of CLOTH THE PEASANT AND PRINCE ; bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. in my dwelling; no, nor in this world a min-And in felons' cell-in places of crime, mand of unboly impulses, and saved him NG, suitable for all sections of the country. Baltim re. Nov 25, 1852. Wells A. Harper & Co., ute longer.' misery, destitution, ignorance-we should from disgrace and ruin. Sept. 23, 1852-1y. ' My good friend,' replied Henry. ' I did THE COTTAGER'S SURFRISE. behold in all its most nerrible deformity, the LYSUR.I.VCE COMPANY Wholesale Dealers in It dwelt like a living thing in the besom WATCHES, GOLD & SILVER WARE not mean to imply that he was a bad fellow, fruit of irreligion in woman. of the mother, whose we tarried long after OF THE Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and One evening, in the year fifteen hundred it was simply a remark ; and instead of be-Oh, religion ! benignant majesty, high on the promised time of his coming ; and it Valley of Ufrginia. L. H. MILLER & CO., and ninety, as Henry the Fourth of France, STRAW GOODS, ing of the League, I have shed my blood for saved her from desolation, and the "care thy throne thou sittest glorious and exalted. CHARTERED MARCH 17, 1852. with a few followers was pursuing his jour-WHOLFSALE WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE the king, and would egain do so to the last Not above the clouds, for earth-clouds come | that killeth." RE now in the receipt of their Spring Stock, No. 127 Ballimore st., S. E. cor. of Charles street, Capital \$50,000, with power to increase the same by on foot to Ivry, a storm suddenly envelpurchased directly of the Manufacturers in drop in my veins. Yet, you must allow he never between thee and the truly pious soul It hovered shout the, head of the youth ped the heavens in impenetrable darkness has failings like other people. **YMPORTERs** of English and Swiss Watches 10 \$200.000. -not beneath the clouds, for above thee is who had become the Ishmael of society; and w England, and comprising about-A and Tools of every description, Watch Case Makets and Manufacturers of Fine Gold Jewelry. 1500 Cases and Cartoons of the various descrip-THIS Company, having been duly organized Ankious to escape from its fury, he pushed | 'Not one, I tell you,' answered the peasheaven, opening through a broad vista of ex- led him onward to works which even his L is now ready to receive Applications and issue tions of Goods in their line and consisting in par forward with such speed, that he not only | ant. ' Have a care what you say about him; We call the attention of Southern and Western | Policies, and offers to the citizens of Virginia the ceeding beauty. enemies praised. unstripped his companions, but found him- no man shall cat of my bread, nor drink of dealers in Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware, to toat very extensive stock, assuring them toat the no arficle in our line shall we allow any establishment at fair and equitable rates. The Directors assure Its gates in the splender of jasper and It snatched a maiden from the jaws of hand anew not now to etterge " utans mat that out is but hand and a say roat Boy's fine Calf. Kip, Goat and Grain mas venner aasaes nor vidzes, our stedinty Itb, nope : my good order talle reto surpass us, either in quantity, quality or low the public that this Company will be conducted with a view to permanency, and on the strictest do state of uncertainty, he was on the point of a single fault or failing. proceedeth from the throne of God. Its idrens' do do Becken it on your side. Wrestle with it outres? do do do stretching himself on the damp sward, and Nay, uny, you are too petulent, my good towers bathed in refulgent glory ten times that it may depart not. It will repay your Brogans. Mea's Thick branch of trade in Baltimore, and shall use every principles of equity, justice, and a close regard to leightely awaiting the dawn of morning. host,' said Henry, smiling 'Surely, if he fine Calf. Kip. Seal and Goat the brightness of ten thousands suns, yet pains. Life is hard enough at best-but tair means to induce Southern and Western mereconomy and the safety of the Insured when luckily a faint light, penetrated the is fend of the pretty girls, and a married do " Unbound Kip and Calf soft, undazzling to the eye. JOS S. CARSON, President. hope shall lead thee over its mountains and " Grain, Enameled and Calf Slippers, chants to open accounts with us. Our terms shall gloim, and, following its ray, he at length | man, that is at least a fault.' And there religion points. Art thou sustain thee amid its billows. Part with . Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties he as liberal and accommodating as -can possibly C. S. FUNK. Secretary. "Nothing of the kind,' replied the peasstoud before a plain but comfortable dwellweary ? it whispers, "rest-up there-for- all beside-but keep thy hope. O. F. BRESEE, Aduary. Brogans Le found in the United States. Boys' Calf. Kip and Unbound We will take great pleasure in showing our ant, waxing still warmer. "If there is a ever." Art thou sorrowing? "eternal joy." Youths' do DIRECTORS. goods to Southern and Western merchants, wheth-KEEPING THE FOLKS IN MEETING. Children's Knocking loudly for admittance, the door fault in the matter, it lies with the girls .-Art thou weighed down with unmerited ig Ladies' Morocco Welt Buskins. Wm. L. Clark, Jos. S. Carson er they open accounts with us or not. was opened by a hale and rough-looking They are as partial to him as he is to them, James H. Burgess Morocco Lind do nominy? "kings and priest in that holy L. H. MILLER & CO., James P. Rieley, When Mr. Moody-Handkerchief Moo-Enameled Rozette Slips pessant, who regarded him at so unseasona- and if he does frolic a little at night, he N. W. Richardson, home" Art theu poor? "the very street Importers of Watches, Baltimore, Md. Lloyd Logan, dy, was once on a journey, in the western John Keir. the Kid Welt sbie au hour, with not the most friendly makes ample amends in the day by making before thy mansion shall be gold " Art thou January 27, 1853-1y. part of Massachusetts, he called on a broth-Office on Piccadilla Street, near Valley Bauk Colared Linds his people happy. God bless him, again, say feelings. Nothing abashed, however, Henry ffiendless ? "the angels shall be thy com-Silk 'i ip Gaiters B. W. HERBERT, er in the ministry, on Saturday, thinking to spend the Sabbath with him, if agreeable. WATCHES AND JEWELRT. Winchester. Extra-fine do. informed him he had missed bis way, and I, and guard him from his foes! I only panions, and God thy friend and father." Agent for Jefferson County. Morocco Welt Boots wish I had them all as safe as I have you July 29, 1852-1y. Is religion beautiful? We answer, all is reduested shelter and hospitality for the " Pat. Tip. Linds The man appeared very glad to see him, and REMOVAL. here, my fine fellow. eurse me if I would'nt | desolation and deformity where religion is Hartford Fire Insurance Company, nitht. said How am I to believe you are an honest shoot every one of them as dead as wolves, not. Y WOULD inform the citizens of this county, and HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. "I should be very glad to have you stop, 1 the public generaliv, that I have REMOVED inv WATCH and JEWELRY STORE to No. do Gaiters do Enamalled Slippers min in these dangerous times ?' growled the | and I am a pretty good marksman yet, aland preach for me to-morrow, but I feel GONE ASTRAY. Incorporated 1810-Charler perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. peasant, 'a good jerkin is often but a mask though years are beginning to crowd upon do ashamed to ask you." 217 BALTIMORE STREET, six doors below Calf, Kid, and Morocco Buskins. Charles street, Baltimore, where they will find a large supply of fine GOLD Levers, Lepine, and SILVER WATCHES of every description -GOLD LEVERS from \$25 to \$100. Children's Grain and Goat Lace Boots. for reguery." Cold words to fall on a loving heart-he "Why what is the matter ?" enquired Mr. Nay, nay,' interrupted the wife, who at The heart of Henry was moved at the " Pat. Tip Linds. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Mahas gone astray. And is this the time to Moody. Colored Gaiters. chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchanthis moment app ared at the side of heribus- rough, but leval attachment of the peasent. desert him? This the time to taunt him "Why our people have got into such a dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates 6 Embossed Boots. 17 With a large and general assortment of other land, "the young man's countenance is a The evening meal was served, and Henry, ALSO, a variety of Gold Chains, Keys, Gold Pencils and Pens, Rings, Ear-Rings, Bracelets, with words that roll like lava from your pashabit of going out before meeting is closed, Goods not enumerated. They invite particular atten guarantee for the honesty of his character." by his frank and open manner, fast won upthat it seems to be an imposition on a stransion, and only sere his soul? No ! he passes tion to their stock of HATS. CAPS. and STRAW as low as the risk will admit. Be quiet, Margaret,' grumbled the peas- on the affections of his host. In the midst Sc. Also, a fine assortment of Silver Spoons, Dups, Butter and Fruit Knives, of genuine Silver GOODS, which will be found nonsually large and desi-rable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashionable Silk, Augola, and Brush Hats of the latest and most fash-Applications for Insurance may be made to under clouds; be bis light now-perhaps he ger." ant, 'a simple fool like thee believes all is of it, a tall, handsome youth entered the B. W. HERBERT. has no other. "If that is all, I must and will stop and Coin. A variety of Albatta Forks, Spoons, &c , cottage. At sight of him, the peasant start-Agent for Jefferson County, Va. gold that glitters.' &c. Clocks and Fancy Goods. A large assort-inent of Watch makers Tools, Jewels, Hands, and Many a true heart that would have come In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of preach for you." ionable styles. ed from his chair, and in a voice of anger, Men and Boys' Cossac, Kossuth, Pearl Cass, Pana-At all events, she is right in the present back like the dove to the ark. after its first When the Sabbath day came, and Mr. JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them ma, Pearl Kossuth, Artist, Jenny Lind, Binck Cass French Brush, White and Black Wool, with round and cried, 'What brings you here ?' Watch Glass of every kind. instance,' replied Henry, with one of those Moody had opened the meeting and named promptly. Persons at a distance address through transgression, has been frightened beyond 'To say farewell to Ninette. It is the sweet, smiles illuminating his countenance, the text, he looked on the assembly, and recall by the angry book and menace-the makers will find it to their interest to call and exsquare crowns. Men and Boys' Pedal Leghorn, Curacoa, Capton N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's which was ever a passport to the hearts of last time I shall, perhaps, ever see her,' said taunt, the savage charity of an unforgiving | saidamine my goods, as I intend to sell as low as any Braid, Panama, Palm Leaf, French Straw and Chip do. Also. Hair, Leather. Travelling and Packing Tranks personal property, the Agent will present his comthe young man, in a voice stifling with grief. other house, at wholesale or retail prices. CHARLES BLAKE, his friends or enemies. soul. Be carefal how you freeze the first "My bearers, I am going to speak to two missions in reducing the amount of premiums on "To merrow I quit my native home, never Why, as to that,' answered the cottager, kind of folks to-day, saints and sinners --warm emotions of repentance. Beware, lest Valices, &c., in great variety, with 2500 lbs. Shoe the risks thus arising. again to behold it !" Thread, assorted. No 217 Baltimore street, Baltimore. claim to be the best judge, although if Sinners, I am going to give you a portion those pleading words, unbeeded now, sting July 15, 1852-1v. In a moment Ninette was in his arms, but Marcl. 24, 1853.-1y a were to give yourself a bad character, I you in some shadowy valley of your future first, and I would have you give a good atas can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Mar-ACENCY. her feelings overpowering her, she was only kets, and respectfully request an early call from their should consider you to be both knave and sorrow. Repentance changed by neglect or | tention." The London Watch and Jeweiry triends and purchasers generally, assuring them that every effort will be made to make it their interest to deal with them. WELLS A. HARPER & CO., Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va When he had preached to them as long as provented from falling, by her lover pressing unkindness, becomes like melted iron harfcol. However, as the storm is promising THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA STORS, he thought best, he paused, and said : her closer t his bas om. dened in the mould. Triffe with it never. n' a rough visit, enter, and welcome.' ' Hear me,' said Bertrand Barasco, for it No. 10 Light Street, Four Doors from Baltimore St. Opposite the Fountain Hotel, Baltimore. Winchester AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-"There, sinners, 1 have done with you. Henry thanked his surly host, and, en-Be the first to meet the erring with outwas he; 'Hear me, Gaspard. Will you taring the cottage, was about to seat himself was he; 'Hear me, Gaspard. Will you buside a huge log fire that blazed and crack- condemn two loving hearts to despair ?now you can take your hats and go out of ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Connecticut, will March 17, 1853. stretched arms. | Wipe the tear from his receive Applications and regulate Premiums on al eye-pour the balm of consolation on the the meeting-house as soon as you please."-THE sabscriber, after 20 years experience in the risks in the former Company, and Insure Property Dissolution of Copartnership. First Cities of Europe, would inform Citizens and Strangers, who are in want of a good Watch, that for quality of Workmanship, his Watches defy led right merrily in the wide and blackened | Will you doom me to destruction? for, aswounds that guilt has made. Let your | But all tarried and heard him through. and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon epimney, but the peasant, pushing him suredly, if I am compelled to relinquish the as Premium is paid in the latter Company. heart be the grave for his transgressions. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and firm of RICHARD McCLURE & SON was dissolved on IF Two merchants were standing in SUBSCRIPTIONS roughly asido, said, 'By Saint Denis, thou hand and heart of Ninette, I shall seek your pity find vent in bearing his burden, all competition, having facilities for obtaining Wall street, discoursing on bankruptcy, Received for the following Newspapers and Periwilt, not fail for lack of modesty. It is a death in the field of battle." FINE LONDON WATCHES not in useless words. O! forgive the erwhen one of them discovered a reel live pretty affair, in troth, to see a pert, young . And to save you from what I consider odicals: the 3d instant, by motual consent. The business Which few in this Country possess being personal-iv acquainted with the most eminent London Manring. Did not fie who died on Calvary ?-Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Yankee, lumbering down the street, with a of the late firm will be closed by C. A. McCLURE. fellew like thee come to the fireside of an you are only worthy of, shall I sacrifice the Shield him from the contempt of grosser Baltimore American. knife and stick in his hand. Do. do. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted house man, to be taught the respect due to prospects of my only child ? Quit my house J ALEXANDER, weekly Episcopal Recorder. minds-make blueness and brightness and de. to said firm, will please come forward and settle up Late of J M. French's Royal Exchange, London 'Now for some sport,' e'zculated the merweekly Littel Living Sye Boys and Girls Magazine this moment, or you shall have sorry cause beauty, where all was cloud and storm, beby note or otherwise. RICH'D MoCLURE & SON. him in his own house.' . Forgive me, my worthy host,' answered to remember it ;' and, saying this, Gaspard chant. We'll ask him his opinion on the Fine Watches and Jewelry repaired properly. Monthly fore in his sad life [M. A. D. Youth's Cabinet and Aboutor B. W. HERBERT All London Watches sold at this E-tablishment. subject of bankruptey, or rather his ideas.' He now hailed the Yankee with 'Hallos, Henry, ' I was in error, and now that I have seized his gun from the wall, but his daugh-Brucetown, March 18, 1853. Dec. 30, 1852 -1v. Warranted Free of Cost for Four years. RECEIPT FOR GOOD HEALTH. made the apology, let me have something to ter and Henry arrested his arm, while the

FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. BUSINESS.

February 10, 1853 .- 1y.

THE subscriber having established a GENE-THE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & RALAGENCY in Washington City, D. C. Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this opporfor the prosecution and settlement of every descripunity to . stend to his triends his heartfelt thanks for their liberal patronage since a resident of this city, and begs leave to inform them that he has ta-his services to the public. Revolutionary Claims a Store house No. 4 South Howard Street, lately suspended Pension and Boanty Land Cases, are also Suspended Claims for Los. Horses, teo ire also Suspended Claims for Los. Horses, teo ire

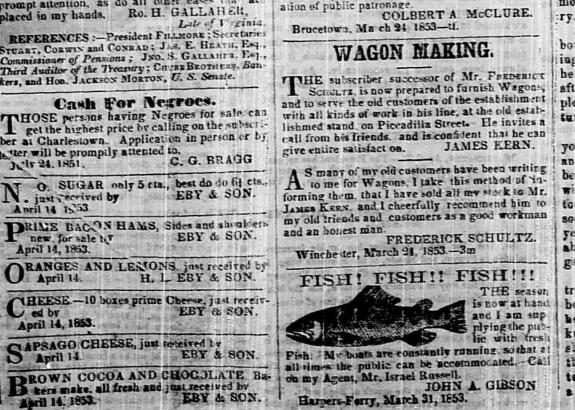
the ample room. And he is now pre-tice ample room. And he is now

He will also give strict attention the purchase of Plaster, Sait, Fish, Graceries, Gun.", or any thing else, and n.s knowledge of the warn of the thing else, and his addwrenge of the wark of the Agricultural and Mercastile community, are such that he feels warranted in assnring them that cos' signments or orders with which he may be favored will be promptly and faithfully attended to. MICHAEL DANNER, No. 2 4 4 South Howard St. Baltimore, March 10, 1853 -6m. NO. 1 ETHERIAL OIL, for sale by EBY & SON. April 14. 50 FACKS PINE & G. A. SALT, just recein April 14. IRES. DOD, Stone, Earthers and Que n. Ware, EEY & SON. AFETY PUSE AND ROCK POWDER, for EBY & SON. T, far alt hy H. L. EBY & SON

EBY & SON.

tion, as do all other cases that are hands. Ro. H. GALLAHElt, placed in my hands. Late of Voginia. REFERENCES :- President FILMORE ; Secretaries REFERENCES :- President F HLMORE ; Secretaries STURET, CORWIN and CONBAD; J.M. E. HEATH, Esq., Commissioner of Pensions ; JNO. S. GALLAHTS, Esq., Third Auditor of the Treasury; CHUBE BROTHERS, Ban-kers, and Hon. JACKSON MORTON, U. S. Senate. Cash For Negrocs. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale can get the highest price by calling on the subscri-ber as Charlestown. Application in person or by ter will be promptly attented to. b 1: 24, 1851. C. G. BRAGG J. 1r 24. 1851. N. o. SUGAR only 5 cts., best do do fit cts., April 14 15'53 DRIMS BACON HAMS, Sides and shoulders April 14, 1853. EBY & SON. ORANGES AND LENONS, just received by April 14. H. L. EBY & SON. CHEESE.-10 boxes prime Cheese, just receiv EBY & SON. April 14, 1853. SAPSAGO CHEESE, just neterived by April 14. EBY & SON.

GENERAL AGENCY



NOTICE.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of his father in their late business, to-

other with the stock of materials on hand is pre-

PENTERING and UNDERTAKING LINE

entrusted to him in the best style of workmanshi

and upon satisfactory terms. Feeling thankful to

the public for the liberal pa ronage bestowed up on

hira while a member of the late firm, he hopes that

by attending stricily to business and an carsest desire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continu-

red to execute all work in the HOUSE CAR-

pleasure, ventured to say, 'Is this fau creature your daughter ?' "To be sure she is, and what is that to vide" you?' muttered the father. ' and a perverse gar.' Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1853.

Gaspard's rage. 'What you ask would be folly,' replied At this moment, a beautiful young girl bounded into the room, and graciously mak- Gaspard, "it would be only wedding her to ing her obeisance to the stranger, placed poverty, and I have tasted too deeply of it herself by the side of the hostess. Henry, in my life-time not to have a just conconsidafter regarding her for a few moments with eration for my daughter's future welfare.'

stay the cravings of my appetite, which the wife threw herself before Bertrand. Henry

darkness and travel have so keenly sharpen- had seen famale beauty in the courts and

ant ; ' you must surely have been at court ment, but never till this moment had he be-

in your time, you are so free and easy of held true innecence looking so truly beauti-

speech, but my supper time is not yet arriv- ful as in the tear-stained eyes and pale

ed, and I would not spread my board before cheeks of the artless Ninette. His soul was

By and by, Mr. Modesty,' said the peas- gane es of civilized life, fashion and refine-

'Let your daughter become the bride of the young man,' replied Henry-' I will pro-

'You provide !' said the peasant, 'ha! ba! and foolish minx it is. She would have hat no, indeed, I am not to be duped by been at rest ere this, but love plays the devil the words of a vagrant. Go, Bertrand, like with her. She might have been the wife, a good lad, anger me no more-perhaps I too. of a good and honest farmer; but for- was somewhat hasty -go, and trouble me sooth. because he was only some fifte n no more about the girl, for I solemnly assure

palaces of the land, adorned with all the ela-

years her elder, she sent him to the right about, and chose to give her hand to a beg At this moment the sound of a h At this moment the sound of a bugle was heard the door was burst open, and a body of The pretty Ninette, blushed deeply, and the Royal Guards crawded the cottage, who

tremblingly approaching her father, was a- s multaneeu ly knelt before the King. bout to speak, when he suddenly, repulsed her—'Be quiet, you varlet,' cried he; 'you know that I speak truly. This traveller shall know of your obstinacy and folly, and then lot him judge, if I have not a right se ta tract yan. You was a substinated by FREIT defore the King. 'The Saints be praised !' said their lead-er, 'your Majesty is safe.' 'Am indeed, gentlemen,' replied Henry, 'and but for your assiduity in tracing me out, I was likely to have taken up my lodg-

my accustomed hour to gratify even his most gracious Majesty, our good King Hen-of the young lover, he sought to mitigate to the eyes-Shut them early at night, and open them early in the morning, let the mind be constantly intent on the acquisition of useful knowledge, or in the exerci e of benevelent feeling. This will scarcely ever fail to impart to the eyes an intelligent and amiable expression. To preserve the fore head from writkles-Cultivate contentment.

calmness and bonignity of spirit; and never. indelge a murmuring, resentfal, or malevo lent feeling By a constant adherence to ver nominations-for my part I held to the the above simple rules, many females have old meeting house.' preserved their attractions even to the age Weil. Susan, what do you think of. of fourscore and upwards.

We can safely recommend the following

directions for attaining habitual good health

to all our friends. For a clear complexion-

Rise early, use plenty of fresh water, ob-

serve the strictest moderation in diet, and

take plenty of exercise in the open air .-

The same plan will be found beneficial in

IFAn ol toper who lately attended an exhibition where a learned professor caused several explosions to take place from gas produced from water, said-"You' don't estch me putting much water in my liquor after this; I had no idea before that water was so dangerous, though I never liked to take much et it "

The life of man is in reality but one to treat you. Yes, continued he, 'she sast ings in this good man's cottage till morning. continued existence, the end of which is to a good man, a bread farm, and a purse of A plague upon the fog and the darkness that make himself perfect. String and standard and a mile and the state

"Well,' said the merchant, 'now give me my five.' Ob. git out ! I'm a bankrupt, and you ome in for your share with the rest, and

friend, can you tell us the meaning of bank-

Well, I reckon I kin-and skin me if I

Well, you jist land me a five for about

'Here it is, friend-new proceed.'

ruptey ?

don't.1

'Please explain.'

three minutes.'

he left the astonished merchants.

EF An old lady up in Vermont was once asked by a young clergyman to what denomination she belonged. 'I don't know,' said she. and I don't care anything about

married ladies being happy ? Why, I think there are more aint that is, than is

that aint.' 13 How an old maid eyes a single gentleman ! She looks at him as she does at a dog in dog days-wondering whether he

intends to bite. DF 'Oh. mother,' said a little child, 'Mr. S. dees love-aunt Lucy-he sits by herhe whispers to her, and he hugs ber." Why. Edward, your aunt dout suffer

that, does she ?' Suffer, that; no, mather, she laves it and the shares into the second inter Lances

And the start of the Deal starts as white the

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mpowered to name a committee of one from each

county to report permanent officers. As a conse-quence, one of the warmest Faulkner delegates, Col. Robert L. Baker, of this county, was called to

preside over the deliberations of the convention,

the Secretaries' seats, and prepared for a display of

ion of "the rule by which the convention would

penmanship. As it was understood that the adopt

make the nomination, would be a test vote upon the relative strength of Messrs. Tucker and Faulk-

ner, considerable interest was manifested when the

ly divided upon the question. The Faulknerites were in favor of a nomination by a simple majority,

whilet the friends of Mr. Tucker contended that the

who had received a two-third nomination, had been

defeated by Gen. Taylor. Gen. Taylor was in the

land of spirits and there he was willing to let him

lay. This powerful advocacy of the simple major-

He wanted to know what he was to do as a Demo

crat. The simple majority principle was not the

their intellectual lanterns over the subject, and then,

Confusion became worse confounded. The con-

ention was threatened with chaos and dark night.

Mr. Bradfield, of Berryville, was the first to step

forward, and formaily withdraw from further par-

the vote being taken, the simple majority rule was

agreed upon by a vote of 3,681 to 3,427

took place.

carried by a vote of 3,682 to 3,393.

Just before the nominations were commenced

Mr. Tucker appeared in the Convention, and in an

honorable manner withdrew his name from consid-

eration. It was far from his purpose to do any

thing that would lessen the harmony of the Demo-

aratic prat to Howas a Democrat born and raised.

not played the part of an eaves dropper upon the

Convention, but was there to relieve the body of

sille for any discord in the party he had so much

interrupted frequently by the "noise and confusion,

and once by a regular fight between a couple of del-

The first ballot resulted as follows, Faulkner

4.346; Cook, 1,463; Lucas, 556; Harris, 516;

Byrd, 102. Necessary to a cho ce, 4,787. Mr.

Wm. Lucas, who had been nominated by Mr

McDonald, on the ground that the Democracy ought

to go back to their first error and correct it, was

withdrawn, and the second ballot resulted thus:

Faulkner, 4,660; Cook, 9,424; Byrd, 66. Neces-

resulted: Faulther, 5,866; Cook, 1,037; Leith, 147; Byrd, 92, and Beelzebub 1. Necessary to a

choice 4,761; Mr. Faulkner was declared the nom-

ince of the Convention, but the motion to make the

It was announced that Mr. Faulkner was near

at hand and would address the Convention. A

Hervey of old, contemplating the beauties of the

night and meditating among the tombs. Scarcely

a minute elapsed before he appeared. Did vou

hear his speech, reader ? If not, you missed the

thetical expression of "he took his seat amid

Neither space nor time is afforded us to comment upon the proceedings of this-the most extraordi-

nary Convention ever held in this district. We

have not yet recovered from our surprise sufficient-

ly to realize the result. CHARLES JAMES FAULENER the regular Democratic nominee for Congress from this district! Can it be possible! Two years ago,

this district? Can it be possible? I we years ago, supported by the Whigs with whom he had acted all his life, he defeated the nominee of the very party that has been made, by an artful combina-tion of circumstances, to seem his endorser now. J. RANDOLPS TROWS, the standard bearer of the

Democracy of this district, who has labored long

and arduously in the cause to which he is honestly

to any low resort to secure his nomination, the ver counties that had declared their preference for his

Mr. Cook was withdrawn, and the third ballot

Harris and Wm. Lucas were nominated.

Byrd was not in nomination.

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rounds of applause."

heart. The nominations were proceeded with,

plan brought up Mr. Angus McDonald, of

tomney, a Democrat of some six moaths standing.

ittee on rules reported themselves to be equal-

COMMON SCHOOLS.

We have somewhat to say upon this subject in addition to the remarks airendy given, and beg our eaders to hetr us ont.

In order to secure a more efficient enforcement of the law authorizing and establishing our commonschool system, we respectively submit whether a regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners would not be advisable.

One of the duties of the Board is the selection and employment of compttent Teachers to take charge of the schools. And how can this be done effectually, unless they have regular and stated periods for meeting at the county-seat ! As it is, but one or two of the gentlemen comprising the Board are ever aware of the selection of a Teacher rovernment until be is confirmed by them, which must be done ere his salury can be paid him. We submit it

then, that upon so important a duty as selecting and examining Teachers, the whole board should be in session. The examination might be conduct. ed in private, when the applicant prefess it, but always by a standing committee regularly constituted for that purpose, at the first meeting after the election of Commissioners.

These examinations in the neighboring county of Frederick. Maryland, are held annually in the presence of the entire board of Inspectors-and are rather more thorough than those usually given to applicants in our own county. When this ordeal s passed with due credit to those applying, and satsfactorily to the examining committee, it it should e approved by the Board in regular session, a certificate to that effect should be made out, properly signed by the officers of the same, tendered to the successive candidate. These certificates should be renewed at each annual meeting of the Commissioners, they being presented as vouchers. They should be divided into three or more grades, according to the branches in which the Teacher is ound proficient. For instance,-the ordinary branches might be recognized as the first grade :-

these, including Algebra, Geometry and Surveying, as the second-and the classics and higher branches of the Mathematics; as the third-each certificate stating distinctly the branches which the applicant is found competent to teach. This plan, if properly carried out, will be of great benefit to the interesting class of young men who are engaged in teaching, ensuring them a fair appreciation of merit and qualification, and at the same time acting as a stimulus to the entire body to excel in their different studies, and thus effectu-

ally secure the best schools-such certificates from the Board, always having preference over letters of recommendation. CASE OF REUBEN ROBERTS.

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better ones.

Quite an agitation has recently sprung up in South Carolina, in consequence of the enforcement of a peculiar law of that State swhich requires the imprisonment of every black scaman who enters its ports.

A British vessel arriving there during the past year. me of her crew rejoicing under the cognomen of Reuben Roberts was politely marched off to the "lock-up," detained there in durance vile until the vessel was about to sail and then promptly restored to the caboose over which he was the presiding genius, to resume the prethe people of Virginia sanction such abute

ABUSE OF POWER. The repeated instances of most outrageous abuse of power, that have been committed under the es-cendency of Locofocoism in Virginia, demand the serious reflection of the citizens of the State. Its of lookers-on had been attracted to town, and the tendency should be alarming to every friend of free tendency should be alarming to every friend of free institutions. The majority power, has been zon-verted into party despotism. Its object is mani-fissily to deny nearly half the voters of the Stale, the rights and privileges of freemen. In a Govern-ment which boasts of freedom of opinion, party tyranny has been resorted to, for the purpose of prohibiting sizty thensand voters from participating in its administration. To effect this, the legitimate power of the majority party has been reckleasly it converted. It is of this that we complain—that our rights as a minority has not been respected number of delegates could not have been less than three hundred at the morping session, though this number was seriously diminished, the course of

our rights as a minority, have not been respected in accordance with the guarantees of a republican Had the Congressional Districts been laid off "compactly," and of "contiguous counties," as the Constitution requires, and it had turned out that

the Democratic party were in a majority in all the districts, the action of our political opponents would have given rise to no complaint from the Whig party. But when such palpable injustice is perpaparty. But when such palpable injustice is perpe-trated-when the Constitution of their State is gio lated to fix an act of oppression upon them, it admits of no justification. This has been done too, by men who have been among the loudest in their protessions of adherence to the principle of "Rep-resentation and Taxation." Yet they have sought to deny representation to a class of their fellow-

citizens, who contribute at least half the revenue of the State. The grasping power of the Democratic majority, has not been satisfied with an effort to monopolize political power and patronage, but they have invaded and would seize upon State funds, that should be strictly disconnected from party purposes. The millions of money contributed by the citizens of the State, for purposes of Internal Improvement, they now seek to exercise an exclusive control over, for subserving partisan objects. The edict has gone forth from the leaders of that party, that none but Democrats are to have the inanagement of the Internal Improvement fund. The of-fices and emoluments created under that fund are to be consigned to Democrats only-from a toll gatherer to a member of the Board of Public Works. We are to have party contractors for the construction of those works. Before the laborers to be employed shall receive wages from this find, their politics must be scrutinized, and they must give in their adherence to the Democritic faith, before they are employed. This will be the conse-

quence of a monopoly of the management of the Internal Improvement policy of the State, by a po-litical party avowing and acting upon the doctaine that "to the victors belong the spoils." Without regard to the protestations of the minor-ity, the Democratic majority of the late Legislature passed a law for increasing the Executive power to an extent to give their party additional control over Internal Improvement and Joint Stock Companies. Through the immense vote of the State proxies combined with the individual votes of the stockholders of their own party, they sim to

grasp the entire management of the various Joint Stock Companies throughout the State. By the co-operation of such "political machines" as the Board of Public Works, and the State Proxies, they hope to exercise full sway over the millions of State appropriation and private subscription to the object of Internal Improvement.

What is such abuse of power to lead to? The consequences of it should be calmin and impartially considered by the people of the State, without respect to party. The best interests of the State are endangered-sacrificed to selfish party aggrandizement, by the pursuance of a policy the tendenev of which is to establish an oligarchy of party leaders-a despotism of a party majority. Will

From the Alexandria Gazette. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. SCALE OF VOTES IN INCORPORATED The Democratic Congressional Convention, se COMPANIES. iong the subject of speculation and wager, was held in this place on Wednesday. A large crowd

Is the late act of the Legislature of Virginia, al-

tering the scale of rotes in Railroad Companies, constitutional ? In 1849, the Legislature passed a General Rail-road Law, to induce capital to Railroad investthe day, by the withdrawal of those who found it ment, that being the absorbing interest of the State

impossible either from party duty or from a sense then, as well as now. of personal propriety, to remnia. In that Law, among In that Law, among other things, the State fired In that Law, among other things, the State fixed in that Law, among other things, the State fixed the relations which should exist between the joint partners of every Railroad Company, as to the amount of power each should exercise in the man-ineir tactics by placing in the Chair, for a tempo-tary organization, Dr. Janney, of Clarke, a tho-brany organization and the same law, her own share of power in the management of every Railroad concern in which she was a joint partner.

All the subscriptions made to Railroad companies, and all the sales and purchases of Railroad Stocks, from 1849 to 1853 were made, among other things, on the faith of this arrangement of mutual power, as held out by the act of 1819-every law which several Faulkner men stalked about-under the im-pression that a weighty duty devolved upon them as Vice Presidents, and three Faulknerites took relates to contracts being necessarily a part of the

Under that law, (to take the case of the Central Railroad Company, cited in the Enquirer of the 15th inst.,) the vote in October last, stood faus :-Private Stockholders 4400 votes; the Commonwealth 990 votes. The Commonwealth having agreed by this her own roluntary act, 10 wield less than one fourth of the whole power in any Railroad Company, in order to induce private capital to embark is the internal improvements, so vital to the general prosperity of the State.

two-third rule was part and parcel of the Dem-ocratic creed. Is order to recover breath for the In April, 1853, the Common wealth, or rather the Legislature, repudiates these relative divisions power, upon the faith of which, among other things, hattle on this point, the Convention adjourned to the private subscriptions were made, and passes a law to increase her own power in every Railroad Company in Virginia. and to diminish the power meet at half past two o'clock in the old Lutheran Church. The scene that ensued at the afternoon session beggars description. The Faulknerites, conscious of their simple majority strength, and determined of their simple majority strength, and determined of the private stockholders, not only relatively, from such increase of her owa power, but actually, below to carry their point, granted time for debate upon the important mater with ill-affected grace. Dr: Page, a Faulknerite from Berkeley, opened the discussion in a highly forcible manner. Ger. Cass, the amount of power fixed by the Act of 1849.

So that under this act of 1853, she increases her own power in the Central Railroad Company, from 900 votes to 2182 votes ; and she diminishes the vote of the private stockholders from 4400 votes down to 3522 votes. In other words, she said, I agreed with you, gentlemen, private stockholders, before you made your subscriptions, to exercise less than onefourth of the whole power of the Company; but now, sin e you have made your subscriptions, I intend to wield double the power I then proposed, and I do this under the reserved right, " to alter and amend" your charter, as to me "may seem proper" If it was competent to the Legislature under this reservation (which is expressed in the words "to one he came there upon; why, under it, they might nominate a Whig. Several other speakers held

alter and amend") to increase the ratio of the State vote, from one vote for every ten shares, to one vote for every four shares, then it is equally competent to her to increase it still further, to one vote for ev ery one share; and bence it is that the Enquirer says she is even now scaled down "to one tourth of her equitable vote."

ticipation in the proceedings. It was a course, he said, his constituency expected and required. Mr. Geo. Mason retired, but pledged himself, before It is clear then, if the Legislature can change the scale at all, so as to enhance her own pow r she can do so to the " equitable" extent claimed by the Endoing so, to support any one, nominated on the quirer. In other words, she can legislate hers If, a two-third principle, in whose "morals, parity, and Democracy" he could confide. Mr. Magson, as "one of the old Hotspurs," withdrew. Mr. Buck-new powers; and she can legislate the other joint new powers; and she can legislate the other joint new powers; and she can legislate the other joint new powers ; and she can legislale the other joint ner Ashby hoped the meeting would not break up partners out of their vital rights and powers. And she can do this to the extent of casting three-fifths in a row, and was followed in a remark from some of the votes, in every company in which she owns one " to fame unknown," expressing a decided prethree-fifths of the Stock. The proviso, in the Act ference for a protracted meeting. Mr. Lyder and of April, 1853, of casting only two thirds of the votes several other delegates from this town and county cast by the private stockholders at any meeting, bequietly left, and " to your tents, oh, Israel" came ing a mere boon, granted or not, as to her " may prophet-tones from the door, as the egress operaion progressed. Dr. J. Fauntleroy and Mr. Mcseem proper.

It is admitted then, (for the argument carried the Donald expressed a determination to leave, but the Enquirer to that point.) that if the Legislature can latter after participated in the proceedings. Mr. Thornton Pendleton made an explanation before change the scale of voting at all, it can change it again, to the extent that the State can cast three he vac ted his seat. He had left the Whigs be-

PIERCE IN '41, AND PIERCE IN '53. RAILS

It has been which and profoundly remarked that "the case being altered alters the case." Of the truth of this apd begin General Pierce has given a cipity of striking exemplification. In 1841, when the Whigs cars and were in power, his opinions on the subject of removals from office vere thus expressed :

" No admin'stration that has ever held the reins of government, by that ever will, can afford to turn out the public officers who prudently, but openly, in the exercise of their undeniable rights, have done all within their scope to sustain the power that conterred upon thein place." At the same time he laid down the following rule

which he solemply averred that no honest adminis. tration could debart from.

" There is (said he) but one sensible, practical ule upon this subject. If the discretion of the of-ice holders will not observe it, let them feel the effect of it. It is thus: When a public officer neglects the duties of his office for political purposes, ostitutes it for political ends, or in any way abases the trust confided to him, to promote the objects of a party, de phould be removed; and so far as 1

knew, my party yield to that principle their cordial assent. But when you transcend this, you assail the public officur in the free and unembarrassed erercise of inalicable rights, secured to him by the Constitution, as a man and a citizen."

And so strict were his sentiments upon this sebect, that he even dared to find fault with General Jackson for the course he pursued, as the reader will perceive from the following :

"We stood Lefore the nation and the world on the naked unqualified ground that we preferred our riends to our opponents ! That to confer place was our privilege, which we chose to exercise. Longht not to say we glose sit, for I will say what these friends best accumpted with me know-that there was nothing in the administration of General Jackon which I so uniformly failed to justify as the removal of one worthy officer to give place to anoth-

Our readers will remember that we published laring the Presidential Canvass-or it may have been after the election-an extract from this same speech of General Pierce's. The excerpts above have been lawly quoted, and most pertinently too by the Richmond Times. The course of President Pierce, since the fourth of March, affords the best possible comment that could be made upon this speech delivered by Mr. Pierce, in 1841, for the gular fortitude and presence of mind, she immedipurpose of finiling fault with the then Whig admin. ately snatched the knife out of his hand, placed him istration .- Piedmont Whig.

A SCENE IN THE WHITE HOUSE ---OLD VIRGINIA EJECTED.

The editor of the Erie (Pa) Observer, under date March 21st, writes to his paper from Washingon, giving the following amusing anecdote as haring actually occurred between the President and n applicant for a village post office appointment : "By-the-by, there are some queer scenes enacted

at the White House " about these days.' For instance, the other day a tall son of 'Old Virginia' presented himself to the President, and shaking im warmly by the hand, exclaimed- Well, old eilow, I'm glad to see you ; I am, I voted for you, did.' 'Thank you,' says the President, in one of his blandest ways. But,' he contit ued, 'old Virzinia," 'I voted for vou, and now I want to be postnaster down in our willage; here's the dokiments -all on the dead; no use examining them, but prisoner was a most determined Benedict, having make cut the commission, quick, for I must be go- | married no less than eight wives in different paris ing.' master General-he has charge of all of these had been discovered-namely. Ellen hat kind of business.' Postmaster General be d-1.' shouted 'old Virg.,' 'I didn't vote for him-I didn't | rah Martin, married at Walsall; Elizabeth Perknow him and don't want to; you're the man I voted for ; and now I want to be postmaster.' Here the | ried at Birmingham ; Mary King; married in the President took another tack : 'But, dear friend, the records are all kept down at the post office department; there they keep all the names of the postmasters, and there you must file your papers, and her will be duly acted upon.' 'His name ! why I know his rame, if that's all you want,' persisted the would be postmaster ; ' his name is John Smith, and he's just a little the meanest Whig between James River and the Big Sandy.' The President found he had got a 'customer,' and he made short work of it, by calling Sergeant O'Neal, and walking the son of ' old Virginia's' out. This is no faney sketch, reader, the occurrences did actually take place during the past week, nearly in the manner and form as related above.' 17- Let the people of Virginia remember that while the Democratic party of the State are telling them that their share of the public lands would avail them nothing if they had it-would be of no aid to them in constructing their contemplated internal improvements and educating their contemplated internal improvements and educating their children, the State of Ohio has appropriated to schools and colleges, internal improvements, &c., two million two hundred and seventy-three thousand fice hundred and fifty-eight acres of the public land-that Indiana has appropriated to the same purpose three million ico hundred and fifty-seven thousand four hundred and sixty acres-Illinois six million thirly-six thousand seven hundred and sixty-seven acres-Missouri three miltion two hundred and forty-four thousand two kundred and six acres, and lows two millions seven hundred and thirteen thenisand five hundred and ninety-five acres .-By the help of those appropriations the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Misseuri and Iowa are disseminating the benefits of education among their people-are constructag stupendous internal improvements, by means of which they are rapidly advancing in prosperity and acquiring increased wealth and power every year and are begging more land from Congress at every session? Yet the Democratic leaders in Virginia persist in telling the people that their share of the public lands would be of no use if they had it. Why could not Virginia build school houses and colleges and construct internal improvements with the public land fund as well as other States? Will her Democratic rulers tell the people why she could not ?- Richmond Whig. TT Mr. Faulkn r, c democrat, and the dem cratic caudidate for Congress, from this district. was in Winchester during the setting of the Convention which nominated him, and having been'a Whig up to a very recert period, deemed it necessary to say to that Convention, that "the Democracy would find him true," that "he had drawn the sword, and il rown away the scabbard," and now of course goes it to the hilt, against his former friends and supporters, and yet he comes with his polished Poledo, point foremost, and solicits and expects Whigs to support bim in his crusade against themselves, and the principles and policy which they deem essential to the prosperity and best interests of the country. That he will receive his reward, we have no doubt -- Martinsburg Gazelte. 6G-Arthur Spring, when his death warrant was read to him on Mot day, not only charged the commission of he murder of the two females upon his son, but also charged him with stealing the money in New York, or which he (the now convict) was sent to Sing Sing prison. Upon being asked as to his confession in regard to the murder of Rink, he said he had made the stateto the murder of Rugs, he shall be had made the state-ment to the foreneas of the Grand Jury, which was published in the newspapers, but that he had done so to mislead him; that as he had been falsely charged with two murders, he thought he might as well confess to a third; but that in point of fact he had never seen Rink. or been in his store upon any occasion, and that he knew nothing about the umbrella which was said to belong to Ragan. The Fresident is sadly perplexed yet with flice-seekers. A few days ago, it is stated, he was wearied her ond all forbearance with the applica-tions of over a hundred persevering and importunate office-stekers. He expressed his impatience at this continued appayance and remarked that he had hoped the number of office-seekers would, by this time, ilectine, but it appeared to him, he said. that it was increasing. The fext morning he had his doors shut on them and caused an annunciation to be made in the Union that he would receive persons on business only during the hours from 12 tall 2, on three days of the week .-- Richmond Whig. Wm. J. Brown-notorious for his coalition with the Free Sochers a few years ago, to get him-self elected Speaker of the House of Representatives-is known to be an applicant for a traveling

cago pap voundee shricks of the wo added to the borror of with both her legs broke her arms, and two little of her. A young woman her father, mother a maniac. Three chil of age. were taken out a ther, who is left alone. appeared the bales of one and The scene au

when the remains we covered with blood, a together in a con rere searching The corone night on the They found that by a collis

ing proper lig pany. Robert Davis, a framan on the Southern road, and Whitney, Davis, Tyler and Backman were committed to await their trial. These named in the verdict are held for manslaueller

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

John M Harvey, Esq., residing near Buchanan, Roanoke county, Va., attempted to kill himself last Tuesday evening was a week, by cutting his throat. He had retarned that morning in the sides from Fincastle, and feeling somewhat indisposed, retired to his room. In the afternoon, his daughter, Miss Jane Harvey, feeling solicitous about him, kneeked at the door of his room, and was retased admittance. She persisted, however, and on opening the door found Mr. Harvey standing in the middle of the room with a pocket knile in his hand, his throat cut, and the wound tleeding profusely. With sinon the bed, and held the orifices of the wound together with her own hands, until medical assistance could be obtained. Dr. Pendleton was immediately sent for, who dres ed the wound. The wound

is not of a very dangerous character, and Mr. H. is now in a fair way to recover. He is indebted for the preservation of his life to the timely arrival of his daughter, who, in this instance, exhiit ited a presence of mind, fortitude and firmness, seldom to be met with in persons of mature age, and deserving of all praise.

A MAN WITH EIGHT WIVES.

William Wardle was indicted at the Oxford acsizes for intermarrying with Sarah Martin, his former wite, Etlen Wormsley, being still alive --This was one of the most extraordinary cases perhaps that ever came before a court of justice. 'Very happy to see,' said P., ' but you must | of the country. At the time of his committal six

great dignity and ability. After the adjournment of the Convention, Col. J. F. RANTRANCE, on behalf of the Jefferson delegation, extended an invitation to the members of the Convention and others present, to meet in the parlor of the Hotel and partake of refreshments awaiting them. Delegates from Clarke also extended hespitalities.

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MAY 5, 1863.

SPRING ELECTION.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR CONGPLESS,

ALELANDER R. BOTELER.

OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

CHARLES W. BUTTON, WHIC JAKES D. GIBSON. NOMINEES.

JAMES W. BELLER,) DEMOCRATIC

NATHANIEL SEEVERS. (NOMINEES.

Election Day, Thursday the 26th of May.

WHIC CONVENTION

The Weig Congressional Convestion assembled in Winforster on Tuesday last. The number of Dele-

gates present was large, and every county in the Dis-

rict was represented. JOHN A. CARTER Esq., of

Lonicus county , presided on the occasion; and JosEPH

TIDDALL, of Frederick, and N. B. MEADE, of Clarke,

were appointed Secretaries. On taking the Chair, Mr.

Gerter returned thanks to the Convention in handsome

terms, for the honor conferred upon him. A list of Del-

egates were handed in, and the roll called. A commit-

tes of two from each county was appointed to same to the Convention a candidate. After a few minutes ab-ease, the committee retarned, and announced through

ing ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, Eso of Jefferson

county. The announcement was hailed in the most en-

made that the recommendation of the committee he a-

depted, and it was carried with one loud and long unan-

mome aye ! A committee was then appointed to wait

upon Mr Borgigs, (who was in Winchester at the in-

stance of his friends,) and inform him of his nomina

tion. Is a short time, the committee returned, with

Mr. B., who addressed the large audience, in his usual

happy manuer. He expressed his doep sense of grati-

ende for the honor of being selected as the standard-

bearer in this District of the great party to which he

belonged. He valued it more, because the nomination

was by him unsolicited, unbegged, and anbought. We

cannot give even an idea of the able remarks made by

At the conclusion of his remarks, he was handed a

A rote of thanks was unanimously adopted, for the

able and efficient discharge of the duties by the presiding

officer and secretaries; after which, an adjournment

was carried. Before announcing the adjournment. Mr.

Carter again returned thanks for the honor bestowed in

selecting him to preside on the occasion. He urged the

active exertions of every one present in behalf of Mr.

Boteler, pledging that Loudoun county would give a

We will here state, that Mr. Carter presided with

ent of herself.

hadsome Boquet, presented in behalf of a lady from

Harpers-Ferry. He accepted in a neat little address.

Mr. B. They were received amidst the loudest ap-

tic and rapterous manner. A motica was then

their chairman that they were unsaimons in recomme

At night, the people of Winchester gave a sumptuous Supper with its accompaniments. Every thing passed off We resture the assertion that the Whig Convention

of Tuesday, was one of the most harmonious and enthysiastic ever assembled in Virginia.

BOARD OF ENBLAC WORKS.

Friday evening last, after a struggle for two days, the Democratic Convention, held in Winchester, -on the 16th balloting, nominated EDWARD J. ARMstation, of Taylor county, as the candidate for the Board of Public Works from the Third (Jefferson) District. On the 7th ballot, PHILIP P. DANDSIDGE, of Jefferson, received 13,922. Before the 101 balbet mentalise the name of Ma Dandald in The Democracy will therefore be compelled to march to the pells, and vote accordingly, for a man some of them never heard of, and whose qualifications they know nothing about.

The Whigs have not made a nomination.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

We refer our readers to the graphic sketch of the preceedings of this body. We were present. and can wouch for its correctness in the main. Mr. F. is not the choice of the Democracy, as he willfearn by the time the election is over. "he has published his speech of acceptance in the Spirit. Absence from home, and a pressure of business, prevents us noticing some of its rich points. Next week we shall refer to it.

VIRGINIANE OUT OF FAVOR.

From present appearances, the Democracy of the Old Dominion are not in very high favor at the seat of the notional government. Since Senator Hunter declined a place in the Cabinet, no appointment of a higher grade than an Anditorship has been given out. An Ex-Editor has been made chief clerk of a Bureau; and although a large number of Virginia Whigs have been displaced from clerkships, still the benefit has not en-ured to the Democracy of the State. The idea, prevails that Virginia has more than her share, and in the new scale of apportionment very little scope is afforded for new men, unless the Administration turn upon the Democrats who are still "holding over."

True, a little mission is talked of for Mr. Meade, a Democrat of 8 years stanting, who was once a Whig Elector, and presided at many Whig feasts in 1840; but the regular Simon Pures are not in the way of prefer-

Menny. Harris, Bedinger, Scott, and sumerous others, are still held at arm's length, and from present appearances are likely to be postponed indefinitely. As the Manning Mail remarks, " it is bad policy to keep and Virginia so steadily in the Democratic track. If she always goes cheerfally and regularly to her work, the ation will rely upon her any how, and won't give her saything. It was the boy that cried and lookmelancholy who excited the compassion of Pierce, and induced him to give him a cent that he also, like sther boys, might have a stick of candy."

Ast milkner is the latest and most zealous of the con verts, we shall expect to see him put on the garb of a diplomat long before the old "iron-side" Democrats are provided for.

"There are many, we know, (says the Spirit,) by no many antiolod with the [Mr. Faulther's] nomina-ustion, yet it is to be hoped better councils may pre-vail, and the nominee of the Convention be trimmphant-ly elected, the propriety and justice of which we shall thereafter have occasion to demonstrate."

[Now, fellow-Whigs, does not this advice come with a good grace from a candidate who is soliciting Whig votes ? " It is to be hoped (says our Whig-vote seek " er) better councils may prevail, and the nominee of " the Convention he triumphantly elected." Ought not this advice be adopted by the Whigs? If our neighbor's advice be good in one case, why not in regard to the Whig nominees? It is a bad rule that won't work both ways.

good ship. It appears that Sheriff Vates, the officer who made the arrest of the colored gentleman alluded to, was sued for false imprisonment. When the suit was instituted in July last, a copy writ was sent to Gov. Means who im-

mediately transmitted it to the Attorney General with instruction to take charge of the defence, &c. In his annual measage, the Executive laid the whole matter with the Attorney General's report, before the Legislature. These being printed and referred to the Committee on Colored Population, upon its recommendation a joint resolution was adopted, empowering the Governor in any future cases of the kind, to employ Counsel to arms. defend such Sheriffs when action is brought against them in execution of the law, entitled "an Act the more effectually to prohibit free negroes and persons of color from

entering this State, and for other purposes." As might have been expected this affair excited the sympathies of the Duchess of Sutherland, and the Exeter Hall Philanthropists on the other side of the water and the rampant abolitionists a little nearer home. No "A un on the state of the state of the state of the Bull evinces his usual dogged perseverance in the contest. The issue is locked forward to with great interest by the false and real friends of the slaye, both in this country and in England.

The propriety of such a law is, to say the least, questionable. Yet it is the duty of all good citizeds tosce it rigidly and faithfully excouted so long as it remains upon the statute-book.

It is too frequently the case, to the lasting disgrace o our Republican institutions be it said, that the most wholesome laws are suffered to be disregarded or remain as a dead letter. If they are bad let them be repealed, and let all good citizens use every effort to substitute

MRS. KARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S CHARITY.

laborer, Mr. Aminadab Sleek, would sat. "It is

There was recently (says the N. Y. National Democrat,) a family of slaves in Virginia, which the owner offered to sell into-freedom at a very small prize, and some benevelent parties in Philadelphia undertook to raise the amount by subscription. The facts were presented, by letter to Mrs. Sigourney, who immediately enclosed twenty-five dollars for the object. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, was also written to, and, of course, she responded by sending a very large sum of money for the "glorious purpose." She had just realized an immense ortune by her abolitionism-ske was on the eve of fstarting for England, to be feted by the Duchess of Sutherland, and caressed by the hand of the nobiliy, and of course she gave a very large sura to purchase these thirty slaves. No, good reader she gave not one cent. She sent back a letter full of sweet sympathy, abounding with the charity of advice and approval, but as empty of money as her own face is of shame at the contemptible part she is now playing in England of forging a State's evidence a-gainst her country. No, she had no money for "the poor slave." As her eminent friend and cothey like it ?- Richmond Whig.

not in our way." Her " mission" is to make meney out of negro-philanthropy, and not for i'. [We copy the above from the Spirit of Tue-day last The intelligent reader will readily recognize this Mrs. Srows as the authoress of " Uncle Tom's Cabin," a work designed to operate against the institutions of the Mrs. Stowe has now issued from the press, a work which she denominates " A Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin presenting the original Facts and Documents upon which the story is founded-together with corroborative statements verifying the truth of the work." second story of a certain building, writing at a high desk, we felt ourselyes, desk, chair and all a gog, about that time. Sundry book cases, filled with the poader-The authoress "desires to thank those, at the North and South, who have kindly furnished materials for her Now, reader, who do you suppose this Mrs. Stowe

brings to the witness stand? Why, the Hon. CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, The nominee of a friction of

In introducing an extract from Mr F's speech, she says-"That there were Virginian hearts to feel this "disgrace (alavery) is evident from the following reply of Mr. Fanikner to Mr. Gholson, in the Virginia House of Delegates, 1832." This Mrs. Stowe is a shrewd woman-she not only caters to the blind prejudices of abolitionists, but is massing a large fortune by her works. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

At a meeting of the Democratic delegates appointed

power ?- Richmond Whig. THE WHIG PARTY.

The question whether the Whig party is dead or alive, seems to puzzle and perplex the Democratic organs not a little. We see every day the most contradictory opinion's expressed on the subject in the columns of the Locotoco press. One day they will speak of the Whig organization as defunct, and will quote the New York Tribune, a Whig paper, to prove its utter annihilation; but on the next they will proclaim that the Whigs have not abandoned the field, and will appeal obstreperously to the Democracy to stand by their

The Washington Union discusses at some length the question-Have we a Whig party amongst us? and announces its conviction that the "Whig party is not only alive, but vigorously and actively alive and kicking."

We concur entirely with the Union in this opinion. We see no symptoms of disorganization in the Whig ranks, and hear of no desertions to the enemy. Wherever the Whigs have the remotest ganizing for the contest, and preparing to dispute every inch of ground with their adversaries. Such is now the case in Tennessee and Virginia, and thus it will be when the time for another Presidential election shall arrive. We'can see nothing in the acts of the present administration, thus far, at

all calculated to reconcile the Whig people of this Union to Democratic rule, and there is nothing in the history of our past political conflicts to make them despair of throwing off its yoke. Richmond Times.

VIRGINIA APPOINTMENTS.

The long-looked for has come at last-if the telegraph hasn't been playing off a hear open the Vir-ginia Democracy in announcing the appointment of Mr. R. K. Meade, Minister to Chili. After

waiting so long a time, until hope deferred had almost sickened into despair, the Democracy of Virginia have received a token of the Brigadier's gratitude in conferring so much as the appointment. of Minister to Chili upon one of their number. It comes in a good time, for the stock of New Hampshire Attorneys was going down among the Democracy of this State, and the chances for the nomination of any more of them for the Presidency were getting decidedly blue. But something has come in the way of small favors. The Virginia Democracy are honored with the appointment of a Ministership to Chili, while the higher appointment of Minister to France has been conferred upon Dix, the Free Soiler. We wonder if this is all they are to get. Surely not, We shall await, with hepeful expectations, the announcement of something more and something better for them. Wise and Dix were the rivals for the appointment to France. It is significant that Dix, the favorite of the Free Soilers, should be selected over Wise, the pet of the Virginia Democracy-and rather humiliating to the latter. We wonder how

SHOCKING.

WASHINGTON, May 2, 1853. The citizens of our good city were favored with quite a shock about 22 minutes past 3 o'clock A. M., on last Monday morning. Various are the opinions expressed as to the cause thereof. Some say that the anticipated removal of Clerks from the Treasury, caused the very earth to thus exhibit her honest indignation at the bur-barous policy manifested towards her worthy sons by the powers that be. Others induce us to believe that the sairifs below are wiring us a manifested towards for the factor. spirits below are giving us a manifestation of their knockings-perhaps to prove that Prof. Anderson's the-ory of the agency of electricity in the Rochester thump-ings, is by no means so plausible as it seems to be. Be the cause what it may it is a fixed fact, that being in the

ous tomes of other ages, appeared quite animated, and absolutely made quite a commendable attempt at a jig, considering their great weight. About 20 min. past 1, on the 29th April, 1827, are ex-perienced three shocks, which were not quite so violent. This lasted about three or four seconds.

FRONT ROYAL, April 29, 1853. H. N. GALLAHER, Eq.—DEAR SIR —The late nomination made by the Democratic Convention recent-ly held at Winekester, seems to have produced much-dissatisfaction in that parties' ranks in this quarter, and doubtless in other portions of the district. We know of many prominent gentlemen of the party who will not sustain the nominee, and some go so far as to say they will support a Whig in preference. The Whigs of Warnen call loudly for BOTELER, that accomplished Whig champion, under whose banner the Whigs of this district will unite to a man, and we have so doubt with crowning success to the Whig cause. FRONT ROYAL, April 29, 1853.

crowning success to the Whig cause.

CROPS IN LOUBOUN .- The grainfields of Loudous pre-sent a most beautiful and cheering appearance, and our friends, from the different parts of the constry, (all us the present for the different parts of the constry, (all us

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cause he thought the rights of the South were in mins of all the voles in every Rail Road Com in which she holds three-filins of the stock.

jeopardy. From what he saw, there was as great The State can then, by the vote of her proxy, at a danger in that convention. Mr. Opie, as he left, general meeting of the stockholders, "reduce the declared he could not vote for Mr. Faulkner under tolls," or, dissolve the Company, and surrender the any possible eiremstances. The Fan'k serites becharter-she having a majority of the votes, and came a little alarmed. Determined as they were being competent to vote on all questions before the to have their man, they began to perceive that it Stockholders, except "the election of Directors." was possible to push their schemes too far for their But the State itself can "pass no law to reduce own safety. An adjournment until seven o'clock

The agent, then, has power to do that which the Upon re-assembling, the Faulknerites saw that prin sipal has no power to do; and the Principal can do that by another which he has no power to do

To change, therefore, by the Legislature, the scale of vet. ng. so as to legislate itself into additional powers, and to legislate the other joint partner out of their powers, in whole or in part, and to de-

WINCHESTER PRESBYTERY.

A most interesting session of the Winchester Presbytery of the Old School Presbyterian Church, has just churches a the bounds of Presbytery, were reprisented by the Pastors or Elders. The opening sermon w.w preached on Wednesday, by the Rev. Mr. HENRY .his name, because he was unwilling to be respon-The Rev. Mr. McPHAIL of Fredericksburg was chosen as Moderator. The congregation in attendance have been very large, and the Word has been dispensed with the power of truth, and the persuasion of eloquence .-egates from this place. Messrs. Faulkner, Cook, On Sabbath, both the Methodist and Episcopal Churches were kindly tendered, and the pulpits of each were filled both morning and night, by members of the Presbytery. The Fall meeting of the Presbytery will be held in Fredericksburg .- Spirit.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Chas. W. Button and Jas. D. Gibson have been nominated by the Whig party of Jefferson as candidates to represent that county in the next General Assembly of Virginia. Jefferson has always been one of the most decided Whig counties in the State, but, like Bedford, owing to dissensions resulting from conscious strength, she was misrepresented nomination an unanimous vote failed in a very de- by democrats in the last Legislature. Messrs. Button and Gibson are zealous, popular and efficient Whigs, and there is no doubt they will be recommittee of one from each county found him, like turned at the ensuing election by a triumphant

majority .- Lynchburg Virginian.

THE WHIGS.

most supremely ridiculous harangue you can ever Since this term has been adopted by one of the great possibly hope to hear. Mr. Faulkner could not return thanks enough for this act of "magnanimity and justice." It was said he was too young a Dempolitical parties in this country, that party has been animated by the spirit of opposition to the one man power; opposed to every attempt to trample down popular ecrat for the honor, but he would reply, in the lan-guage of Pitt. that the fault was correcting itself rights and the public will, whether openly or insiduously ; opposed to every scheme to subvert the laws of every day. He had been a Democrat all his life, the land, and set up in their place any fanatical aspiraand the principles of the last Baltimore platform tion or lawless desire which may spring from corrupt were entirely his own. The honor of this namination would effectually silence the base insinuations ambition or thirst for dishonest gain. And, finally, of those arch enemies of the country, the Whigs .this party has aimed, while pursuing the paths of peace, The distinguished gentleman had not words enough justice, and national honor, to develop our riches, eleto express his contempt of the Whig party, and vate the national reputation, and, cultivating to the full he concluded, he did so with the assurance extent our unmatched resources for greatness and happi that the Democracy would find him true now and ness, to follow the road of a wise progress to the comforever. He had drawn the sword and thrown away mend of the world's respect and admiration, through the scabbard. He had passed the bridge and de-stroyed it after him. Unfortunately, we cannot the means of enterprise and honesty, private achievefaish the notice of his speech with the usual paren-

> The dinner given to Mr. Faulkner, by the citizens of Harpers-Ferry box place, on the 21st, in a grove near Bolivar, with a regard for poetic as well as political feeling. Toasts were drunk and speeches made. Mr.

Faulkner talked to the crowd, and the crowd emptied glasses at Mr. Faulkner until a late hour, and "nothing occured to mar the pleasure of the day." The dinner was a fine one, and if the Hon. gentleman's hunger had not been of a different character, he must have gone off perfectly satisfied with the cook .- Win. Rep.

GROWTH OF ALEXANDRIA.

devoted, has to give way to the neophyte not yet in-ducted into the mysteries. Incapable of descending The entire population of Alexar dria in 1850, according to the census returns, did not exceed 8,752. By the assessment of last month, it amounted to were made to appear against him. Frederick cast a heavy vote for Faulkner, and Page was represent-10,826. Thus, in the short space of two years, it ed by Faulkner men. A nomination thus secured has yet to be confirmed by the people. We shall has increased over 2,000, or at the rate of twentyfive per cent. We are pleased to observe this unsee how that will be when the Fourth Thursday in mistakable evidence of prosperity. Alexandria has

Wormsley, whom he married at Manchester ; Sa kins, also married at Walsall ; Maailda Graft, man-Isle of Man : an I Hannah King, whom be married at Dymock, in Gloucestershire. Bisides these, two others have been discovered since his committal -one of them had herself taken another hashand. All the eight wives (except the las) were brought to Gloucester for the purpose of confronting their faithless Don Juan, and the trial was expected with the deepest interest. The women were placed in a room by themselves, and formed quite a hirem of every complexion, from the fair blonde to the dusky brunette; and so great was the curiosity of the public to see them, that the officer might have ad-ded something considerable to his emolyments by exhibiting them for money. However, the gossiping public were doomed to disappointment; for on the prisoner being arraigned late on Fuesday night, he pleaded guilty. His lordship deferred passing sentence for the present.

[English Paper.

ROMANTIC.

We published, a short time since, the manyinge of a couple, whose ages are, respectively, 74 and 73 years. They were lovers in the hey day of vonth, and a matrimonial connexion was then prevented by pacental authority. They have each been married, and each lost a partner by death. The frosts of time have failed to chill the affections of their hearts, and with the weight of years upon them they have now come together to fulfil the vows of their early affection.

[Springfield Republican.

(7- Mr. Gray, editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, has been appointed postmaster at that place. He is an ultra abolitionist. Throughout the late Presidential canvass, he spoke of the well-known report of Gen. Pierce's New Boston speech as true, and kept the most obnoxious of its sentences from week to week at the head of his paper. He avowedly considered the alleged utterance of those sentences by Gen. Pierce as a reason why he should be elected President. He even continued to publish the sentences as authentic after Pierce himself had denied ever having spoken them.

And now this man Gray, the vilest of the abolitionists, had now this had of all the large city in which is appointed to the best office in the large city in which he lives! What do the people of the South think of this sort of distribution of President Pierce's patronage. [Louiswille Journal.

VIRGINIA STATE TEMPERANCE ADDRESS .- The State Temperance Convention of Virginia, held in Staunton last August, appointed a committee to prepare an address to the people of Virginia, whereby the necessity of adopting and apporting the temperance movement should be grought into more general notice. As the result of this action the committee have put forth a pamphist of twentyfour pages, the authorship of which is at ributed to Philip Williams, Esq., of Winchester. He states that the Cashier of the Valley Bank is forms the committee that he was so much surprised at the large amount of draits drawn by the proprietors of a large distillery in Maryland upon the merchants in Winchester, for whiskey sold to them, that he was induced to add up the amount, and he found that in one year they exceeded sixteen thousand dollars.

"THE VIRGINIA STATE DEBT .- The comprissioners of the Sinking Fund of Virginia, have given notice that on the 1st of August next, they will redeem certain certificates of debt, issued by that State, at periods ranging from May, 1621, to No-vember, 1847, and made redeemable on the 18th of March, 1811, and atterwards within a period not exceeding fileen years. The aggregate amount is \$127,900, which will be paid at the State Treasury. The certificates must be surrendered to the Second uditor on or before the first of August, and will on that day cease to bear interest, whether surrendered or not.

A PERSEVERING BOY .- A boy, only 12 years old. who had walked all the way from Dhis to Wasa-ington, it is stated, called on the President a few days ago. He said he was an orphan supported and educated by a poor aunt, and had come to ask and coucated by a poor aunt, and had come to ask a place in the Navy. The President was deeply affected by his story and the evidence of his perse-verance, and gave him several pieces of gold, and invited him to call again. The toy left, but was followed by a gentleman who witnessed the interreceived for bank notes, which he mailed in a let-ter to his poor relative. His enterprise is likely to be rewarded 1 y the place he seeks.

A Map Cow.- Last Sunday afterneor mark citement was created at Philadelotias bran

ment, and public virtue .- Nat. Int. THE FAULKNER DINNER.

the tolls," or to dissolve the Company.

the ranks of the opposition had become so thinned withdrawal as to admit of a show of fairness by by him self-which is absurd. econsidering the majority rule and adopting the two-third plan. They meant to have their man, but as it could be done by the two-third rule efter large proportion of the friends of that rule had retired, so much the better. The reconsideration range the relations among all, is not such a power and consequent adoption of the two-third rule was as contemplated by the words "alter and amend."

FREDERICK COUNTY.

"On Incoday evening last the Whigs of Frederick estanty, nominated as candidates for the Legislature Means. JACOB SENSENEY and ROBERT L. BROOKING. Drs. Lawm A. MILLER and JOHN McLESS, are the Democratic pominees

MISS MARY REED.

We refer the reader to the Card of Mins Runn where services are offered in teaching Music on the Piano, as well as woral. We have the assurance of those the are competent to judge, and who have patroneed her, of her expansity to instruct. Of her vocal qual-firstions, we scarcely deem it nearstory to speak, as all will somit who have heard her sing. She is deserving regeneent, and we trust she will be duly appre-

ASPARAGUS.

to \$94,200, and in Leenburg near \$9,000 At this rate the company will be qualified for organization very shortly. A subscription of \$40,000 only, from private persons, in nodestary for that purpose. The Solite sub-To our estimable lady friend, Mrs. Balles, wife al our neighbor of the Spirit, we give thanks for mess of Asparagus. She has our best scribes @ 60,000 in addition. and kindest wishes for her prosperity.

TTo Dras Marris, Roy, Editor of the Harr Any Supelline, and an undisching Whig, has elemented blanch as a solidare for Congress in the 9th Blantet. The Hon. Jour Larcus of bridge, is the Denostratic candidate.

gs, held at Billmire's Hotel on Satunday last, George H. McClure and Henry J. Scibert, Esques., were nominated as candidates to represent this County in the next General Assembly of Virginia. [Martinaburg Gazette.

magement of the late foreman of Mr. Bowers"

[It is not so certain that Mr. B. has decaused .-

t is suspicioned that he has been knocked in the

head, as he had been in the possession of 7 or 800

ALEXANDEIA, LOUDOUN AND HAMPORISE RAILECAD.

-In Alexandria, the subscriptions to this road assount

dollars a day or two before]

the Democratic party. .

the prospect for a beavy crop are musually flatter [Washingtonis ftJ-Th: Agricultural Society of Ohio county, inpre-icased ten acres of land, on Wheeling Island, ten years, and are about to fease and fit it as a ground. The Loudoun Chronicle says :-- "We understand that the contractor (Mr. Bowers.) for pat-ting up the Point of Rocks Bridge, has decamped to parts unknown and left his workmen to whistle for their pay. The company has taken the work into their own hands, and will continue it under the

37-The new Virginia copper mining t Manasons Gap, Fampuier county, Va., has perations under favorable circumstances. 7 ses. The mise, it operations under favorable circumstances. The mise, it is said, is very rich is copper, both are and astive, and promises to yield abundantly. By-The House of Representatives of Massachusetts have voted to increase their wages from Sfi per day to

for-In in affray in the Virginie pepitentiary on Thursday, between a colored searth and a man ramed. Smith, converted of reasons of with two alaves, Smith was stabled, fately it is foured. By There are for hundred applicants, it is said, for the Coal Apparies of the Newy Dispertment, and only one or antiturity and one for hiteminess coal to be appointed. for an futuration and one for biteminess shall to be appointed. ID⁺ Dr. John G. Calhom, of Flerrida, a sea of the de-control statement, it is stated, has been appointed. Secre-tary of Legation achieve to Frinces re Spann. () DD-A widew hely, Mrs. Myers, wasdrewroed in Wash-ington scatter, Md., Inc. Myers, wasdrewroed in Wash-ington scatter, Md., Inc. Musice, by falling rate a sparing. BD-Ban. John S. Cachie supersons himself at a standi-date for re-classion to Congress from the third distriget of Virginia. BD-Samal Prime, Eng., of Geometrier, is the while con-distance for band of public works in the 2d section of Vir-cinas.

HORRIGLE DEATE.-The Hardy (Va.) Whit states that a segre sum samed Ture, belonging to the estate of the late J. Murrey, and hired us a inderer at the Co-limition Pursue, in the sanded county, on Faturday last, while in a state of interimities, full into the formace when in full blast, and in a few memories was birred to when

May arrives .- Winchester Republican of April 29. GEN. JOHN A. DIX.

It will be seen that the Administration continue to heap sew honors on this renowned Freesoiler .-On a second sober thought, General Pierce, it seems, came to the conclusion that the office of

Sub-tressurer, at New York, was an inadequate reward for the services rendered by this abolition ist in the late canvass, and accordingly he is now promoted to a first elass Mission. We do not despair of seeing Die Secretary of State before the

close of Gen. Pierce's administration. He is evidently a huge favorite with the President, and still higher rewards are doubtless in store for him. athern Democraty will of course applaud this intment, and will prove conclusively that John C Calhoun himself was not sounder on the slavery question than John A. Dix.-Rickmond Times.

HENRY A WISE.

The report that this gentleman was to have the m ted-" ch, brothe not his same."

The Washington Republic states that there are seventy applicants for the mission to Naples.

awakened to a new life of energy and activity, and it will not be long now before it will occupy that prominent commercial position to which it has always been entitled geographically. As a Virginia eity, identified with the interests of the State, it is gratifying to note every manifestation of its success .- Winchester Republican.

APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The President has appoin-ted Hon. John A. Dix, of New York, Minister to France, and the Hon. Richard Kidder Meade, of Vir-ginia, Minister to Chili.

APPOINTMENT OF MESSES. DIX AND MEADE.

So. Dix, the old Free Sailer, has the big lacrative ission to France, and Meade, of the Southern wing, is put off with a little caluary to Chill. Old Virginy, which led the way in Pierce's nomination, has the hon-or of bringing up the rear in the distribution of offices.

83-The Richmond Whig states that the entire line of the Virginia Central Railroad except twenty miles in oder contract, and these latter will be put adder contract by the lat of July. The line terminates in the West at Clifton Forge, and from this point the State will extend it to the Ohio at the month of Big Sandy. The work of laying the rails between Wayneshoreugh and maten will be commenced in about two works.

mail agency. He is in the line of same of it, un-The Freepoilers are having a jolly time of it, un-The Freepoilers are having a jolly time of it, unin the vicinity of Schuylkill streets. The cow gored the dree, and slightly injured several der the Hrigadier's reign. We wonder he don't strike higher. The way the Free Sollers are teasting upon Federal patronage is sufficient to federal patronage is sufficient to fail 'he men, whose name is Dan'l Kilpipe, encourage him to aim for a higher post than Mail Agent - Richaume Whig. ingly wounded. Another, in his efforts to securit the animal, was tossed on the harns some distance, and afterwards pawed. One of the wounded chil-

10- Washington is a throng place, or has been so for the past six weeks. About thirty thousand affice-seek-ers have visited there with the hope of getting places. About one in thirty succeeded. The President and Heads of Departments, it is said,

The President and clean to be particulated, it is faid, had to assume rounsabouts to enable them to pass from their afficia to their boarding houses. The press was so great that so long as they wore coats the appli-cants hang on with such pertinacity that lecomotion was absolutely impossible. — Carroll Free Press.

It is due to our contemporary of the Harriarg Republican, to say that the query as to the amber of representatives the Whigs should have with sixty themsand voters, when the Democracy took twelve for seventy-four thousand, originated in that paper, and was quoted by us. It was well put, and cannot be answered.—Fredericksburg Hereld.

IT The Democratic papers, throughout the State, are particularly severe upon the last Legislature. The Lynchburg Virginian, in view of the fact, that the ob-nomious Legislature had a large Democratic majority, who controlled and directed everything, proposes the substitution of a Whig majority in the sext, in order to see if a change would not be a benefit. We think those who complain to lowly, ought to take the subject into serious consideration.

QC-Col. Pols, of Foryland, it is stated, has received he appointants of hitaminous coal agent of the Navy e appoint

Sunday last, in the absence of the rest of the family, is supposed to have taken a fit, and fallen into the fire. Mrs. Thompson who lived near heard his screams, and ran to his assistance; she found his clothing on the floor nearly consumed, and the un-fortunate man badly burned and in extreme misery. He was alive on Monday, but not expected to re-cover.-- Martinsburg Republican.

dren, it is feared, would lose an eye. The beast

was finally shot by a party of the Marshal's police.

Suntous Accident .- We are informed that John

ohnson of this county, while sitting by the fire on

" Professor" William G. Allen, a colored man, has consummated his purpose of marrying Miss Mary E. King, a while girl, the daughter of the Rev. Lyndon King, an Abolitionist of Folton, New York. The parties are the same whose case created great excitement at that place a month or to ago.

(2)- We learn from New Orleyns () Legislature elected the from John S Congress from that State, to fill the the resignation of Mr. Scale.

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| ward to dine with him, as is the sistom to invite | THOMAS SNOO'IS and Miss ANN MARIA FRY, all of Lindown. | M. ANSEL & CO., | THE undersigned has taken postession of the | MRS. MARIA E. JONES, respectfully in- forms her triends and customers, that she | FOR MAY, 1853. | THE todersigned wishes to sell, it private his FAEM, situated in Jefferson co., Vin about five miles west of Charicotowa, the o seat, and within two and half miles of Cath Depot, on the Winchester to Depot. |
| embers of Congress of all parties, there was | On the morning of Wednesday last, the 27th instant, | Exchange and Lottery Brokers The Greatest Prize Sellers is the United States, | L well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample ar- | has just returned from Baltimore, with the Larser Spains and Summer Fastions, Her stock com- | GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. Maury & Co.) | about fire miles west of Chattentown, the |
| eat the emerts in the Southern Democratic Press, at the emerts iner of the Bloomer Fogilire Slave | by Rev. George Hildt, Presiding Elder of the District, J. CAPSON WATSON, Publisher of the Winchester Reyablican, and Miss ANNIE E. CORRELL-all of | TAKE much pleasure in presenting soms of our Splendid Lotteries, to be drawn in the month | rangements to accoramodate handsomely and com- | prises a handsome collection of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES and EM- | | and alana and a start and a coronae its |
| mpliment from the President of the United States. | Winchester. | of May, and we feel confident in saying that from the great success which has attended bur office in | fortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the | BROIDERIES. Mrs. Joxes returns her sincere thanks to the La- | 50 Prizes of \$1,000 ! | and about one and a fourth third from the pike leading from Middleway in Harpers adjoining the lands of Robert T. Shirley, Jo Packett, James Granham and Shirley, Jo |
| | On the 14th ultime, by Rev., J Summers, Mr. HEN- RY L. BRILL and Miss MARG RET E. BRILL-all | selling Prizes, there is little or no doubt that should | most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia | dies hir past patronage; and hones by strict at. | Lattery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 105 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, | Packett, James Granham and theis, on |
| make the same soft of an outery because Presi- | of Frederick county. On the Barpers-Ferry Bridge, on the 13th ultimo, | i chem. During miscen years assiness in this city, | His friends are respectfally invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. | tention, to merit a continuance of the same. April 21, 18533t | Del. Saturday, May 7, 1853. | Land. The Interest Lin |
| | by Rev. Wm. F. Speake, FRANCIS H. JANNEY and Miss EMILY C. TEMPLER, all of Londown. | we have sold many millions of dollars in Prizes And still they come! During the past month, we | April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK. Prop'r. | HARPERS-FERRY | Prise of \$40,000; 20,000; 10 000; 5,- | a D velling-house, Stable, Corn Smok-house, &c., and a |
| I CIDECI III DECENSE the principal nes a South | Died: | have sold several large Prizes, and hope that in May we shall sell several more. | Trustee Sale. | CLOTHING STORE. | 000; 5,000; 3,595; 50 of 1,000; 500; | Dever-Isiling stall of mater |
| political Democrat makes of a negro is to scare | On Saturday morning, 23d ulfino, after an illness of | Will be drawn on Saturday, May 14, | BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Henry J. Fossett, to the undersigned as Trustee, for | THE undersigned has just received from the | 114 of 300, &c. Tickets \$10- Halves, \$5-Quarters, \$2.50. | near the house, with a young oschard of choice fruit lately planted. Those de- |
| o voting the Democratic ticket. | a few weeks, Mrs. ELIZABETH KEPLINGER, in the 57th year of her age; and on Monday morning. | GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Capital Prize \$50,000, | the benefit of John G. Ridenour, bearing i ate the 31st day of May, 1850, and daile admitted to record | L Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, | Certis. of Pkg's of 25 whl. tickets, \$130 66 Do do 25 half do 65 00 | scriber at Hopewell Mills near Langer |
| RAND COUNCIL OF OFFICE-SEEK- | 25th uft., Mr. DAVID KEPLINGER, near Shepherds- town, in the 63d year of his age. | TICKETS \$15. | In the Clerk's Office, June 4th, 1850, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder at public auction, for | of all styles and qualities. Also, a complete as- | Do do 25 quarter do 22 50 | the present occupant of said farm |
| ERS. | Suddenly, on Wednesday minning, 27th ultimo, CLARA, darghter of Mr. Henry S. Eatler, of Shep- | May 16, 39.000 53.00 510.00 | cash, at the residence of the said Henry J. Fossett in Bolivar, on the 25th day of May next, the follow- | sortment of | \$50.000 ! | The Terms will be made reasonable, and sion given on the first day of April next. |
| erplexed and harrassed as never mortal man | berdstown, aged 2 years. At his residence, near Mt. Gilead, in Londoun coun- | 16, 5 of 12 000 8,00 : 27,00 | ing personal property therein conveyed, in order to satisfy said Deed of Trust, viz: | Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order at the shortest notice. | 825,000 ! \$20,000 !! \$15,000 !!! | JOHN CHAMBER |
| the internity to devise some scheme to be | ty, on the 20th April, of typhoid pacamoria, after a few days illness, Mr. EVAN WILKINSON, in the | 17, 3,873 1,00 3,75 17, 24,000 5,00 18,00 18, 8,577 2,50 7,50 | | The above Goods are opened in the n=w Store at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac | Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, | March 17, 1853 4 |
| the History | 62d year of his age. | 18, 30,909 10,00 35.00 | Bedding; 1 Straw Tick: 1 Dining Ta- | and the Saltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, and are | C. 188 111 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 14, 1853. | FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOI |
| and the second se | In Leesburg, on Welnesday in ming, the 27th ult., | 19, 4,000 1,00 3,75 19, 20,000 5,00 15,00 | ble; 1 Breaktast Table; 1 Bureau; 1 Cupboard; 12 Chairs; 2 Split Chairs; | offered to the public on as low terms as can be purchased in the cities, and respectfully invite the | 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Baliots. SPLENDID SCHEME. | L Union Street, Belivar, belonging to Gannon, and now occupied by herself and |
| the second secon | On Thursday, 19th altimo, 9ARAH JANE. daughter of Mr. Charles Blake, of Lis county, agod one year. | 20, 10,000 250 9,00 | 1 Rkg Chair; 1 Table Chair: 20 Yds. | public to call and examine for themselves. R, H. BROWN. | 1 Prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 20,000; 15,- | MeGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two and so constructed-53 feet front, with a |
| A second second second second | On Friday last, LOTTY ANN, daughter of William Rearfort, of Kabletown, aged 2 years. | 21, 4700 1,00 3.75 | List Carpet; 19 Yds. Rag Carpet: 334 | G. W. CUTSHAW, Agent Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853. | 000; 10,000; 5,916; 100 of 1,000; 180 of 500, &c. | the full length. Any one wishing to p |
| party. They are represented as Hard Shells | On first day, the lat instant, at 6 cleicet P M | 21, 46,000 16,00 50,00 23, 9,000 3,00 10,00 | Yds. flowered Wool and Cotton Carpet ; 1 Ten Plate Stove ; 2 Looking Glasses, | Virginia, Jefferson county, Sct : | Tickets, \$15-Halves, \$7.50-Quarters \$3,75- Eighths, 1,871. | will make application to the indersigned. very moderate-but a small amount of |
| ers, and Unionists : Old Fogies and Young A- | SAPAH S. JANNEY, reliet of Phiness Janney, of Alexandria, in the 67th year of her age. | 24. 4.000 1.00 3.75 | and various other articles too tedions to enumerate. | IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. | Certificates of Pkgs. 26 whole tickets, \$200.00 | chase meney down, the balance on long tin March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHN |
| rica; Maine Liquor Law men, and men of any i | On the 12th ultimo, in this courty, Mr. RICHARD CRIMM, aged about 30 years. | 24, 20.000 5.00 18.00 25, 10.214 2.50 10.00 | of Household and Kitchen Furniture. Sale to commence at 6 o'elock in the evening. | THE Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers to conduct the | Do do 25 quarter do 50 CO | Jefferson Land for Sale. |
| ry "right out is the meetin."-Rich. Whig. | In Smithfield, on Sunday, 17th nhimo, CHARLES EDWARD, infant son of John G. and Sman Myers. | 25, 38,000 10,00 35,00 26, 4,000 1,00 3,75 | JOSHUA CAVALIER, Trustee, PHILIP ENGLE. Jr., Auctioneer. | Election on the fourth Thursday of next month, | Do do 26 eighth do 25 00 | T WISH to sell two small Farms of good |
| A SNAKE STORY. | In this town, on Friday, 29th ultimo, SALLY, twin daughter of John W. and Mary A. Woody, aged 1 | 95 90,000 5.00 19.00 | Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1853. | (May.) in this County, viz: District Ne. 1, Kabletown-John C. R. Taylor, | \$37,000 ! \$22,000 ! \$13,000 ! \$10,000 ! | A stone LAND-one containing 160 . with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoin |
| The Petersburg Express has a story about a | year, 9 months and 10 days. | 27, 15,000 4,00 13,00 28, 4,000 1,00 3,75 | PUBLIC SALE. | Jonas Wa'raven, Logan Osbourn, Chas, H. Lewis and John J. Grantham, W. West, Officer. | 50 Prizes of \$1,0000 L | lands of John Lock, Fisher A Lewis and ; of Daniel FicPherson, dec'd-about 40 |
| ke that was killed a few days since' sear Plean it Hill, on the Petersburg and Roanoke Railroad | Oh weep not o'er the early dead, Though the heart's dearest thes be rived ; Though her body rests in earlis's cold hed, | 30, 2 of 7,500 3.00 10.00 | WHLL be sold at the restruct of the subscriber, at Hite's Shop, near Lectown, on Tuesday | District No. 2, Smithfield-Mann P. Nelson, John F. Smith. John H. Sinith, Solomon A. Bates and | Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 117 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., | timber. The other, on the Shenandoah riv faining 133 deres first rate Lanc, |
| the train running over him. He lay stretched | fter spirit lives in heaven. | 30, 25,000 8 09 36,00 31, 4 621 1 00 3.75 | the 10th of May, the following property, viz: 1 good Brood and Family Mare: | Jacob W. Wageley. George Murphy, Officer. District No. 3. Charlestonen & Carnetons Depot- | Saturday, May 21, 1853. 75 Number Lottery-13 drawn ballots. | actes in timber-a Dwelling House on th |
| ross the track, and was not able to remove his ly in time to save himself. A rough guess, says | On Friday, the 22d ult, of neasles, LEWIS HEN- RY, son of George W. and Eliza M. Boyers, of this town, aged about 5 months. | 31, 18,000 5,00 17,50 | 2 first rate Milch Cows; | Wm. C. Worthington, John J. Lock, Thomas Raw- lins, Gerard D. Moore and Benjamin Tomlinson | SPLENDID LOTTERY. | and adjoining the Lands of George L. Hat Dr. John H. Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c. |
| Expless, makes him twelve feet long-why not | | GREAT MAMMOTH LOTTERY, DT-\$1,825,824!!! | 11 head of Hogs among which are 2 good Brood Sows; | John W. Rowan, Officer. District No. 4, Court-House-Samuel Ridenour, | 1 Prize of \$37.000; 22,000; 13,000; 0.000; 6,000; 3,842; 50 of 1,000; 500 180 of | will be made easy, apply to the undersi Myerstown, or by letter (post paid) to Kal |
| we stretched him a little longer? The story and have been improved by it. The snake is | OBITUARY. At the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca | | 2 first-rate sett of Blacksmith tools ; | Andrew Kennedy, Wells J. Hawks, John Stephen- | 250, &c. | Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MY |
| ieved to have been a cow-snake. Why wasn't | Watson, near Middleway, on Salarday, 30th ultimo, Mr. JOSEPH T. GRANTHAM, Elerchant, is the 23d | GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY. | 1 New Wagon ready Ironed; 75 pair Horse Shoes ready made; | son and Francis Yates. J. W. Moore, Officer. District No. 5, lower district, Shepherdstown-C. | Tickets, \$10-Halfs. \$5-Quarters, \$250. Certificates of Packages of 26 whole tickets, 14000 | January 20, 1853. |
| abt to go down and monthin the dimensions of | year of his age. The community has seld on been called to mourn the demise of one who was so universally | CLASS M. To be drawn on Saturday May 28. | About 1000 lbs. good Iron. | Harper, David Billmyer, John H. McEndree, J. Wysong and Jacob W. Reynolds. Robert Lucas, | Do do 25 do 7000 Do do 26 do 3500 | A LEXANDER FORSETT having |
| t snake, and, if possible, secure his skeleton, | esteemed and beloved by those with whom he was as- sociated, and who possessed in so high a degree the | 1 capital prize of \$80,000 8 prizes of \$3.963 | Household and Kitchen Furniture. | Officer. District No. 6, upper district, Shepherdstown-J. | \$66,000 ! | A the executorship of George Little, der I having qualifed as administrator with t |
| I present it to the museum. [Richmond Dispatch. | confidence and respect of all whom his business transac- tions brought him within the sphere of his acquaintance. | 4 do 10,000 | 1 Mahogany Sule Board; 1 Book Case and Secretary; | M. Jewett, Benj. T. Towner, Charles Huyett, Thos Hessey, and William Rightstine. J. P. A. Entler, | 109 Prizes of 1,009 Dollars. | annexed, do offer, for rent, from the first |
| THE ERICESON. | The deceased but the short space of six months since, was married, and started forth in the world with bright | 78 Numbers-18 drawn Ballors. Tickets \$32-Halves 16-Quarters 8-Sights 4. | Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, and many | Officer. District No. 7. Bolivar Philip Engle, William | Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class E for 1853, drewn at Wilmington, Del., | April next, that large two-story STONE I ING, good Stable and other necessary or |
| This ship is now lying at her dock in Williams- | hopes of a long and happy life, but the blightning hand of discase seized upon him, and ere he had realized his | max out a traitir and at | other articles too numerous to mention. TERMSA credit until the first day of October | Smallwood, John Lambaugh, John G. Ridenour and John Moler. John J. Laley, Officer. | Baurday, May 28, 1853. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 75. | ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This prope been occupied for many years as a hotel- |
| erations are going on in her machinery at the foun- | least expectation, drew him from his business and never relaxed its hold until death released him. He express- ed his willing to din facility that her the second | And you will be sure of getting a Good Prize! | next, will be given upon all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security | District No. 8, Harpers Ferry-Isaac Fonke, Jer- | MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. | a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferso ty, Virginia. |
| there, which the owners are confident will consider- | ed his willingness to die-feeling that he was "prepar ed to meet his God." He leaves a disconsolate widow and a large circle of friends and relatives to deplore his | Ing will be sent to all who bluet deacts. | ail sums under 55 the cash will be required. No | emiah Fuss. Wm. J. Stephens, George W. Little and Nath. W. Manning. James W. Campbell, | 1 Splendid Capital of \$66,000; 30,000; 1 Splendid Prize of 20,000; 10,567; 100 | I also offer for rent, from same date, the DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for suitable |
| y, at which time the improvements now roins on | and a large circle of friends and relatives to depore his untimely fall. His remains were accompanied to the grave by a procession of Free Masons, of which frater- | We receive the notes of solvent Barks or Checks of Deposit, and we remit in return for Prizes, Bank | property to be removed until the terms are complied with. | Any two or more of the Commissioners above | of 1,000; 500; 160 of 300, &co. | ilies, adjoining said property. Letters add me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prom |
| Il be completed, and she will be in order throughout. pt. Ericeson and some of the principal owners will go | nity he was a member. | Checks on any place in the United States. No risk, no gain! A Single Package of Tickets | April 28, 1853. JOHN W. WARE. | named may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. A copy-Teste, | Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5- Eighths \$2,50. | tion. JOHN AVIS Jr., Ad March 24, 1853. with the Will and |
| in her to Europe. She can accommodate about two ndred passengers. The ship is now open to public | A CARD. | may draw the four highest prizes! | THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens | T. A. MOORE, Clerk. April 21, 1853-Spirit and Register. | Certificates of Packages \$5 whole tickets, \$230.00 " 25 halt " 115 00 | |
| pection. | MISS MARY REED. would respectfully in- form the Citizens of Charles to wn and vicini- | All Letters directed to M. ANSEL & Co. will come safely to hand, and distant correspondents may feel | L of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISH- | Virginia, Jefferson County, set: | " " 25 quarter " 57 50 " " 25 eighth " 28 75 | Carpentering and Joinerin |
| 5-The Court House at Warrenton, Va., was set on e in the steeple on Sunday morning, at 3 o'clock, by | ty, that she is now engaged in traching upon the PIANO, and desires the patronage of a generous | in they were here themserves. | MENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging to Mr. John Stephenson, and | IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. | Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates | L to the citizens of Charlestown and n hood, for the liberal patronage he has rece |
| | public. She will also give Instructions in Vocal | | nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN | IT is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this County, be held | of Packages in the above splendid Lotterids will | the last five years; and hopes to merit a |
| pers, &c., were fortunately saved. The cost of the | Music. May 5, 1853. | the Post Office, county, and State. | acco on nand a general assortment OF TIN | - Overseens of the root of this County, be held | receive the thost prompt attention, and an official | ance of the same. He is always ready to |
| uilding was \$18,000. | FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. | It has many times happened that we have made our correspondent rich before we have had the plea- | WARE, SHEET IRON, &c., and will make to order, every art cle in his line of business at short | on the first Monday in June next, at the Court House of this county. | account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. | work at the shortest notice, and will mal interest to suit the times in his prices. |

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Local Memoranda.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The First Quarterly Meeting for the Jefferson Cir-cuit will take place in Smithfield, on the 7th and 8th of May. The Presiding Elder and other Ministers are expected to be in attendance.

May 5, 1853.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. There will be Preaching at Elk Branch Church, on the second and Third Sabbath in May, at 10; c'clock, A. M. [May 5.

CLARKE COUNTY.

CoL BENJAMIN MORGAN will be supported as an Independent Candidate to represent Clarke County in the next House of Delegates.

hest-The County Court of Jefferson having ordered the election of an additional Constable in District No. 3, we recommend Capt. JOHN REED as a suitable per-son to fill the post. Capt. REED is a worthy man and will make a good officer. MANY VOTERS. August 21 252 April 21, 185?.

CHAMBERS, as a Candidate for Constable in District No. 3, by MANY VOTERS. No. 3, by April 21, 1853.

To the Voters of the Third District in Itr. ginia for electing a Commissioner of the Board of Public Works.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 2 WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY, 17, 1853, 5 GENTLEMEN: Since declining again to run for Con-gress, I have unexpectedly received solicitations, from various parts of the third district, to become a candidate for the Board of Public Works. If you think I can be

of the board of Pable Works. If you think I can be of service to you'in this new position, you are at liberty to command whatever of ability I may possess to promote in that connexion the best interests of my native State. Most respectfully,

your obedient servant, JAS. M. H. BEALE.

13- Every communication or notice intended or calculated to promote any private enterprise or interest, or which is of a personal and private character, will be charged for as an advertisement.

were due on the 1st instant. Persons wishing to rent Pews in the New Church can apply to CHARLES G. STEWART or THOMAS RUTHERFORD. April 7, 1853.

Baltimore Market.

Rundolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending May 4, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Are arriving treely and sell at \$1,50 to

33,00 per Bil. Burres .- Is very scarce all qualities are in ac tive demand. Sale of Glades at 18 to 29 cts-City Roll at 17 to 20 cts-Common Western at 11 to

121 cts. BEANS .- White beans are worth 75 to \$1,00, per bushel. Mixed 50 to 75 cis. Exces.-The supply is better and demand not o good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales of Phoalders at 61 to 71 cts-Sides at 71 to 81 cts-

ising at 10 to 12; cts. Banswar.—No demand. Held at 26 cts. Gerrin.—500 head were offered at the scales on a state of the scales on the scales of the sc

Charlestown and its vicinity that she has Try us. Try us. just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring Address. and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw

May 5, 1853. BONNETS. She most respectfully invites the Ladies to call and SAMUEL J. C. MOORE. examine her materials, &c. She has on hand some beautiful Pattern Bonnets. She solicits a portion Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke.

of the public patronage, and pledges herself to make every exertion to please all who may favor her with their work. She may be found at all times at THE undersigned beg leave to announce that they are engaged in the MERCANTILE the residence of E. D. Young, near the Methodist BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point, ormerly occupied by Seevers & Bro. Bleaching and Renovating Hath and Bonnets, They have received, and now offer a full and complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER done in the best style and at the shortest notice .-GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved

styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tis-Millinery and Mantua Making. sues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, &c , which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably com-MISS C. M. SHEW returns her sincere thanks to the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, for the liberal patronage she has received, and would pare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for

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gentlemen's wear. respectfully inform them that she has just returned Their stock of Grocerfes and Domestick is large from the Eastern cities with the Intest Fashions of Spring and Summer BONNETS, RIBBONS and and well selected; in short, they have in hand and intend to keep constantly, all such' Gooils as She invites her old customers and the public genare usually found at a Country Store. PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices.

They solicit a call. MOORE & BECKWITH. THE Charlestown Female. Seminary, recently P. S.-Having leased the Depot r.nd Wirehouse, under the charge of J. M. Willrams, Esq. we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the comwill be re-opened on Monday, the 2d of May. The present quarter will terminate July 15th. The next missions upon goods received, and they are now as session will commence on Monday September 12th. low as at any Depot on the road. M. & Summit Point, May 5, 1853-1f. Sprit. M. & B.

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Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS HAS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of BIADY-MADE OLOTHING,

開建 Eastern Markels could afford, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he 'Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and priod. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-garded, he will not say more than extend an invi-

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., on the 30th day of tation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever een offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats, W. Bowman. C-Miss Ann F. Cleary, Miss Sally Ann Cook. D .- Thomas Dobson, Edward

Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Gloves: Socks, Suspenders, Umbrelias, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out fer my name. JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Pirginia.

May 5, 1853. New Goods, New Goods.

 Williams, Lucy Widden. Y-Young & Hicks. May 5, 1853. JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. THE undersigned is now receiving his stock of L SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which A CARD--LINEN GODDS. have been selected with great care. For the Ladies, Berages, Berage de Laines, Ginghams, Calicoes, Chintzs, &c. For the Gen-Snyder & Louthan, Berryville, Va., tlemen, Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Marsailes and Silk Vestings. Also, prime New Orleans Sugar TAVE now in store a fuil assortment of all kinds of LINEN AND STAPLE GOODS adopt ed to the Spring and Summer sales, consisting of--Barasley and Irish White Linen Drillings; at 61 cents, and a general assortment of GROCI RIES. He is very thankful for past lavors, and Fancy, white and colored Barasley Dhills; of exhopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. CHARLES C. CAMERON. Brown and white Dock Drills, Farmers' Prills;

Leetown, May 5, 1853-1m

TO THE LADIES. THE Dry Goods Fancy Store, (separate them the Clothing Store.) will be opened THIS MORN-ING AT 8 O'CLOCK. Fine Barege de Lanes, 12; cents; French Calicoes 6; cents; Fine Lawns 6; cents; Grass Linen Handkerchiefs 25 cents; Coat Checks, Maion Checks for children's wear; Silk and Lace Visites and Capes from \$1.00 to Comprising one among the best stock of Linen Goods to be found anywhere, with a great variety \$2 50; 8000 more of the celebrated Eshibition Stockings, White, Black, Gray and Slate celored at 121 cents; Palm Leaf Fans, two for a ip; Needle-worked Collars at 5 cents. I. R.OSF. May 5, 1853.

JOHN S. GALLAHER,

siness, he feels instified to saying that all woin | done by him will be inferior to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall be made to BALTIMORE, MD. suit the times.

He will be happy to supply Country Merchants with Tin Ware, and will make his terms such as County, on the first Saturday in next month, (May). The said Election to be held by the Commissioners to make it to their interest to deal with him. who acted at the County Election last year. The has the right to make and vend the celebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the most valuable improvements yet out for boiling meats, EDWIN R. HARRELL. vegetables, &c. Virginia, Jefferson County, sct : April 28, 1853. Agent for E. HUNT.

HOUSE CARPENTERING AND JUIN-ERING. WOULD announce to my friends and the pub-

lie that I am still here and ready to do all kinds (May.) to assess the County Levy for present year. A copy-Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk. April 28, 1853. of work in my line in the best manner, and have on hand a quantity of WINDOW SASH. of differ-ent sizes, for sale. NATHANIEL MYERS. Charlestown, April 21, 1853-3t

OR SALE .- Two Second-hand Suggies and two Second-hand Barouches for one house. April 28, 1853. W. J. HAWKS.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS: THE Training of the Officers of the 55th Regi-L ment of Virginia Militia will commence on Wednesday, the 11th of May, and continue for three davs.

The Regiment will para-le on Saturday, the 14th of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Colonel,

J. W ROWAN, Adjutant 55th Regiment Virginia Militia. April 28, 1853.

THE undersigned has been appointed Adminis-trator of WM. LISLE BARES, deceased. He equests all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for settlement-and all who know that they are indebted to the same, are respectfully requested to settle their accounts as soon as convenient. All persons who have borrowed books of the

deceased will please return them to me. R. WORTHINGTON. Charlestown, April 21, 1853.

A Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER is required for the common school in District No. 12. To a competent and aithful Teacher,-beside the regular salary of \$275 a year,-a liberal addition will be paid. THOMAS W. KEYES, Com'r. Rippon, Va., April 28, 1853.

Tencher Wanted,

TN District No. 21. Salary \$300. April 28 1853 WM. McCOY.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. EW YORK, April 26th .- Much sensation IN prevails in our city in consequence of the rumor, that the Jurors of the Exhibition of all Nations, will award the great Gold Prize Medal to Isaac Rose in Charlestown, Va., for selling the cheapest Dry Goods and Readymade Clothing in TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. cheapest Dry Goods and Readymade Clothing in [April 28. the United States. RECEIVED at the Cheap Store from Philadel-phia, 1000 Cloth, Green Cloth, Cashmerett, Plush, Tweed, Silk and Linen Coats, made in fashionable styles. 1800 Cassimere, Cloth, Doe Skin, Gambroom, Linen and Cotton Pair of Pants, Plain and Fancy colored

1000 Silk, Satin, Marseille and German Vests some French Embroidered, very costly. 1500 Silk, Kossuth and Straw Hats. Also Caps Handkerchiefs, Stocks Shirts, Drawers and Socks. These Goods will be sold cheaper, and are supe-rior to any ever brought to this county.

April 28, 1853. ISAAC ROSE. WILL SELL a whole Summer Suit, Coat Pants, Vest and Hat of a selection, AL FOR \$250. Those still grumbling, I will throw in a Handkerchief, a pair of socks and a Standing Col-

"ISAAC ROSE. lar for good measure. April 28, 1853.

LIXTRACT OF COFFEE, for sale by LApril 21. JOHN L. HOOFF. MERCER POTATOES, for sale by April 21. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

TAR, TAR, just received by EBY & SON. GRN STARCH, for Pudding, Ice Cream, Pies,

Custards, and Diet for Invalids. for sale by April 14. EBY & SON. CALID OIL, just received and for sale by

Virginia, Jefferson County, set : In the Circuit Court of Jefferson, G. M. Watkins, Guardian, of Win. M. IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. ORDERED that an Election of an additional & Robert W. Watkins.

AGAINST Nethan S. White, Wm. M. Watkins and

Robert W. Watkins. THE object of the Petitioner, G. M. Watkins in 1. this case, is to obtain an order from the Circnit Court of Jefferson, at the May Term, 1883, authorising the payment of all monies and the transfer of all personal property in this State, in the hands of N.S. White, or others, belonging to Wil-

TT IS ORDERED, That the Justices of the Peare liam Mf. & Robert W. Watkins, who are minors, of this county be summoned to attend at the to a Guardian of said minors appointed by the proper Court of Montgomery County, in the State of Maryland, and notice of the application for such Court-House, on the first day of the next Court. order of Court by the said G. M. Watkins, is here-

by given to all who may be interested. G. M. WATKINS, Guardian of Wm. M. & Robt. W. Watking. J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist. April 14, 1853.

IS now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the THETH-He would respectfully intimate that many teeth, though much diseased, however they may ache, NOTICE To Nicholas Marmion, Executor of Righard D. Loran, dec'd, Michael Doran, Cathacan be saved, without destroying the nerve; the destruction of the nerve is the cause of more deeprine Fuzpatrick, William Doran, Sally seated pains about the face and head. His mode Welsh, James Doran, son of Patrick Doof extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is attended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instruments, pullicans or forceps. These who are suffer-ing pain in the forekead, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his remedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimonials of his skill in his operations. If Jefferson County, Virginia, arrangements are made, and the desire expressed TAKE notice that on the 6th day of May, 1853, for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Gratui-I shall take the depositions of Terrence

tous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians O'Neil , John McLaren, Thomas Kennedy, Jane and Dentists why may choose to attend, in explana-O'Neill, Miss ---- Spence, The Right Reverend tion of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and John Murdoch, and James McHardy, Esq., at the also of their irregularity, and the remedial treatdwelling house of Jane O'Neill, No. 98, New ment to cure and correct them, likewise expose the Wynd, in Glasgow, in that part of Great Britain, defects in the usual modes resorted to to extract called Schtland, to be read as evidence on the hear-Feeth, and how the injuries they are liable to ining of a cause depending in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, in the State of Virginia, in which the above named Michael Doran is plaintiff in flict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted with much more comparative ease and safety.

chancery and I and the other parties named in the caption hereot are defendants. And if the depositions of the witnesses are not completed in one day, Spring and Summer Clothing. the taking of the depositions will be continued from day to day, for one week, if necessary, until all be taken. BRIDGET DORAN.

Charlestown, April 7, 1853. SPRING GOODS.

TOBN L. HOOFF is now receiving a fine stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of

NOTICE.

HE undersigned have appointed Mr. GEORGE

J. WELLER as their sole Agent for the sale

Spring Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a very

April 14, 1853. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

H. L. Eby & Son

Charlestown, March 31, 1853.

Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, rich assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. and to accommodate his customers, he is determined to sell at low prices, and on reasonable terms .--Give him a call

. We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will af-ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his

dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his

plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carre to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASEI of various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. general satisfaction given. WM. A. SUDDITH. All orders shall be strictly attended to, and March 24, 1853-17.

> TO THE PRYSICIANS Of Shenandoah and Adjoining Counties

Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give

GENTLEMEN :- You no doubt have seen my numerous advertisements concerning my Croup and Asthma Syrup, and of its success. Now let me humbly ask of you to say aside your bleed-ing, blistering, scarifying, and civing large doses of Catomet to charge in care of chup, and pur-chase of your humble servantille receipt to prepare a mild, pleasant Remedy, both to give and to take, which will always give satisfaction in case of croups if called on in time. Donot consider calls croups, if called on in time. Do not consider, gentlegentlemen, that you are stooping too low to purchase of me, because I have been raised in one of ran, William Welsh, son of Sally Welsh; the said Michael Doran, Catharine Fitz-you, if it cures, as if you had gotten it of the King your neighboring Counties; it is just as good to patrick, William Doran, Sally Welsh, and Patrick, Doran being brothers and sizers Patrick Doran being brothers and sisters of said Richard D. Doran, dee'd, late of The subscriber will come to your house, make the Syrup spoken of until you are satisfied you can

perform the same, which will give as much satisfaction in two hours, as the above treatment in a life time, for the sum of \$15 for each receipt; and if the least fears be apprehended, as to its value, a credit then will be given of one year with interest, and on the subscriber being anable to prove it a valuable Remedy, the amount shall be null and void, and the amount of one cent shall never be demanded. DR. SALYARDS. Woodstock, March 24, 1853 .- 3m

ORPHAN BOY.

ORPHAN BOY is a beautiful dark dun, with black mane and tail, 16 hands bigh, 9 years old, and took a premium at the Baltimore Cattle

Show in October last. He will stand during the ensuing season, com-mencing on the 25th of March and ending on the 25th of June. at the following places, viz: On Mondays and Tuesdays, at the subscriber's stable : on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at V. W. Moore's stable in Charlestown, and Fridays and Saturdays at the stable of Dr. Nelson, near Middleway. He will be let on the following conditions : For insurance, \$6.50-irregular attendance or parting with the mare, forf-its the insurance. Every precaution will be used, but no responsibility for acci-

dents, should any occur. The undersigned offers a premium of \$5 to him who shall be owner of Orphan Boy's best colt, of six month's old, in the autumn of 1854. April 7, 1853. W. J. BLACKFORD. April 7, 1853.

840 Reward.

DANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man nameil

LEWIS; about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunnell, who was sent to Mr John H. Boltz of Berkeley county, in order to be hindon Mr. Boltz complaining with the terms, he was directed to return with a bond for approval. I am informed that the said negro claims the right to bire himself. Also, a Negro Wattan named

CAROLINE,

aged about 22 years, has cloped from the service of Mr. N. Shaull of this county, to vaoin I hired her. Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning them against employing or harbor ng said negroes un-der the penalty of the law, made and provided for in such cases.

The above reward will be given for the taking and securing said negroes in the county jail, or the sum of \$20 as above for either one of them, and notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of my testator, I have filed a bill in equity in order that the court may direct what may be done in the premises. THOS. HITE, Executor March 10 1853. of J. J. H. Gannell, dec'd of Rights of their Patent Threshing and Cleaning Machine, ip the United States and Territories. G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Fresh Fruits, &c.

THAVE just received a fresh lot of Fruits, among which will be found

4 boxes Oranges; 2 boxes Lemons; 12 " Raisins; 2 " Citron;

April 14, 1853. NOTICE. 17 This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served THE undersigned are prepared to furnish Ground Plaster at the Steam Mill of Messis. on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. Zimmer nan & Co., in Charlestown, also Plaster N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated in the lump at any of the Depots in the county with our present stock of Clothing, are informed They also will furnish Cyprus Shingles and Laths that we are prepared to have Clothing made to orat the shortest notice, also Pickets. Corn, Wheat, der atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same cr cash will be required in payment. BLACKBURN & CO. April 7, 1853 -tf -- Spirit copy. For Rent. THE two offices adjoining the Free Press Office, L one lately in the occupancy of W. L. Baker, deceased, and the other occupied by Mr. Forney.-Application may be made to W. C. Worthington or H. N. Gallaher. Possession given immediately. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. April 7, 1853.

s now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, month or year.

Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resi-

long acquaintance with business, and the manners

THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, &c., for the ladies; and for gentlemen's wear a Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will At his establishment may be found every article pertaining to a well furnished Dry Goods Storefail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas,

Constable be held in District No. 3 of this

A copy-Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

IN the County Court, April Term, 1853.

April 21, 1853.

See handbills.

April 14 1853-31*

| Calle market. Miles at 50 to 54 cm for Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na | ve remain, ay 5, 1853-4w. DENTAL, NOTICE: | Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims | S April 14. EBY & SON. CORN MEAL and Mercer Potattes for sale by | any good public house in this section of country | at the Store room of Dr. Raum two doors east of | 2 cases Prunes; 2 trails Almonds; 20 drums Figs; 1 trail Dates; : 3 dozen jars preserved Pine Apples; |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| Batten Faur-Sales of Apples at 75 ctsPeach- | R. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown Professionally on the 23d instant and romain Way 5 1858-31 | as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies non his extensive acquaintance throughout | IN ceived by EBY & SON. | | Charlestown, April 14, 1853. | 2 "Brandy Peaches; I cask of Currants; 13 "London Brown Stout, for family use; 5 000 of best Havana Cigars, of the choirest brands. I am also receiving daily, Oysters for Pickling. |
| FLORR Markets firm though sales are limited. | No. 1 Potomac Herring. | the Union, and his familiarity with the whole rou- tine of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reason- able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. | April 14, 1853. BOOTS, SHOES, &cWe have a large sup- ply of Ladies, Mens and Boys Shoes, Boots, | EAGS, BAGS. DERSONS who have our bags in possession | Charlestown, April 21, 1853. | Families can be supplied by leaving their orders at my Fruit and Confectionery Store. April 7, 1853. J. F. BLESSING. |
| FLAXRERDSales at \$1,35 to \$1,40. | w 5, 1953. | April 28, 1853-colm. T. Rawlins & Son, | April 21, 1853. | L' will please return them to the Depot at Charlestown. Some of them are marked B. & A, and others "Blackburn & Co." K every farmer we deal with were only to retain one bag's would | ble of the season some of which are embruidered | For Rent. I HAVE a HOUSE for tent with five-rooms, kitchen and tellar-also smoke house and oth- |
| GinstnoIn demand and sales at 43 to 46 cts. AU FRATHERS-Sales of prime at 43 to 45 cts. the b Hone -Live are in demand at 26 50 to 27. M | Darres. H. L. EBY & DUR. | HAVING just returned from Baltimore, they are now opening the largest and most varied assortment of Goods, Wares, Merchandlise, Soc. | D Linen Cambrie Handkarchiefs, Embroidered do, by LOCE, CRAMER & LINE. April 28, 1853. | be a considerable loss to as. We therefore hope that every one holding our bags (and not for the purpose of delivering grain to us) will return them | April 21. JOEN L. HCOFF. RISBONSBonnet Ribbons of every variety, Can Such Nack and Plain Ribbons, Crapes, | March 17, 1853. |
| LAND-Sales in bils. at 9 to 10 cts. Keys 10 to 11 pin. Monrand Sam-Bales at 9 to 9 cts-with a good | ACCARONI, for sale by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | that was ever offered in this place. Every one must call and see for themselves, to have the least idea of the number of articles on hand, new and fApril 38. | WHITE Mouselin de Lain and White Barage, for evening dresses; plaid and plain Syiss Muslin, dotted and springed de., by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER STARE | CHARLESTOWN MILLS, at private sale | Florence Illusions, Mitts, An examination is so- licited as they will be sold at low prices. | THE OFFICE adjuining my residence, and re- cently occupied by Dr. A W. Grav Possis- nion given immediately. W. J. HAWKS |
| Dave New are wringing 38 to 44 cm, good de- eff | May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | CLUTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the most recent styles, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | CHEAP DRESS GOODS - Lawren as at and 124 cents; Linen Cambric Handberghiefs at 54 and 124 cents, for sale by | AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS | Lines, Ginghams. Book and Swire Mus- lines, Sc. JOHN L. HOCFF. | Pebruary 10, 1963. |
| Tenorur Sand, -Selis readily at \$3,55. | | HATS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS Hais and Cape for boys, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE, PHILADELPHIA Kid Slippers, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE, | W B are respiring our soul supplies of Spring and Struker Gasis, Soss, Steen, &c. April 24. Rathars & RIDENOUR. | April 21, 1853. GLOVES AND HOSTERY A large stack of Gloves and Hostery for sale cheap by | WANTED immediately. March 24, 1852 B. TOMLINSON. IRON, IRONWe have a large assortiment of Hughes and other laten, which we will sail low |
| 18 ets. | | SILK and Madrass Cravats, of great varieties; Summer Stocks, Shirt Collan, Cotton Socia, | T ACE-POINTED Cellan, Cuffs and Under- | LAIMSS FINE GOODS. HARRIS & BIDENOUR, has ready for sile a rery large supply of Drong and Dascy Goods. The laters are pulity reported to sill and take. | April 21. JOHN L. HOOPF. ESSENCE OF COFFEE, the passion sufficient set of SON. | April 14, 1833. H. L. EBY & BOR. |
| is perimeter in the second sec | ARISIAN Slopes, for femile comtart, cun venicace and beauty, for sale by | Thread Gloves, de. April 38. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | GARDEN SEEDS, a large associatent just re- Gerved by REY & BON. April 14, 1983. | a looit. | April 14, 1853. THERTAL Oil and Lamps, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. | C'BACKERS Fresh Water, Pie-Nie, Boda and Sugar Crackers, just received by April 14. EBY & SON. |
| | April 29. LOCK, CRAMER & LIITA | L April S. LOCK, CRAMER & LIVE. | Ala a di anti | | L Anusa | |

ational Historical Park **Microfilm Collection**

VARIETY.

FAR, FAR AWAYI

I love to look on the purple West. Is the gorgeous robes of the summet drest; With its crimson pomp and bankered sheen, Like the lordly state of a dying Queen; The distant woods, with their crowns of gold, And the heary hills, Time's factness hold, While zephyr's breathe their low, soft chimes, "We may only tell of the golden climes, And that better land, in the realise of day, Ear, far eway !" Far, far away

I love to stand on the mountain height, In the magic moon of a suramer night; While vale and meadow are fairy land, And elves come out on the pebbly straud, And fays are merry in monlight dell, And earth is witched with a secr-like spell, And earth is witched with a sounding sea, And low the voice of the sounding sea, Seemeth to say, in its ministrelsy--"We only tell of the realms of day, Far, far away "

I love to look on a young face fair, With the sunny smile of childhood there; To hear the laugh of its careless gloe, Like the gladsome shout of the summer sea, For it seems to say, as they float along, With macy dance and the murmured song, "The land !- the land by sunset sky, Where tears are not, and we'll no more die; Oh! the old grow young, in that realm of day Far, far away !"

There, starry rivers are nurmuring low; To deathless flowers that by them blow; And the zephyrs breathe, in their lute-like tones, And hymn the stars on their golden thrones; The sun sings out; and there is no night; And myriad ones, in robes of white; Floating along upon azure wings, Their rapture tell on their trembling strings; "Oh! let us fly to that realm of day, Far, far away!"

A young man having finished his medical studies, applied to an old gentleman to know whether his neighborheod would be an eligible situation for a physician. "Why," replied the old man, 'what can you do 21 Why, sir, I can feel a pulse and discover from it what disease the patient is subject

'Here, then, feel mine,' said the old man, stretching out his arm.'

'You are troubled with the headache.' said the physician, after a very sagacious look. 'Never had it in my life, sir,' said the old James River Steamers.

gentleman. This was a poser. A prefound silence eusued.

'I suppose you think me a fool,' said the physician, retiring.

'Ah, you know what I think, but you don't know what I feel.'

mr In old Vermont, some time past, lived a queer old man named Fuller. He had lost part of his palate and was a rare well established and favorably known hotel CON-specimen. He owned a mill, the water to GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. had lost part of his palate and was a rare which was brought for some way through a woeden flume. One morning an apprentice informed him that the flume was full of suckers. Fuller posted himself at its mouth, placing against it a large basket to catch city, being in the immediate victnity of business, the suckers in, while the boy went to the the Exchange, Custom House, and many other

other end to hoist the gate. There came a Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the

U. S. HOTEL, HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA

MRS. ELI IS. CARRELL. RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends and the travelling public generally, that DINNER is daily in randiness at 24 o'clock, express-ly for the Passengers on the Baltimore and Thio Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the special accommodation of Passengers in the Win-chester train.

Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M. which is in time to afford an hour to remnin before the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock, P. M., which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before the Winchester train leaves on its return.

Oysters at all hours for those who sreter Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to those who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Horel; and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stratger's home. [February 3, 1253.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. THE undersigned having purchased, some months

since, the lease and effects of that old established house.

The Fountain Hotel, LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYL ND. and having repaired and reformished it at zibeavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

The Ladies Ordinary, and the suiter of rooms attached, will be found to afford the comforts of home to families, while the situation of the house guarantees quiet repose to all its patrons. It is the most desirable situation for the man of

business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient access to all the Railroad Depots and steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city. It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the gnests of the house. CLABAUCH & BROTEER.

CITY HOTEL.

November 11, 1852-1y.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of L the Central & Danville Raid Road and the

T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor. ASSISTANTS WM. JACQ. TAVLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

April 22, 1852.

CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their , friends and the travelling community generally, that they have this day taken possession of that

They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and cor venience. This is decidedly the best located house in the

EX HANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transa t a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro

missory Notes Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within

or without the Union. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to a financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern

The business which our employers may requ us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terras. WILLIAM SELDEN.

Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM,

Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.-tf

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basket over the overshet wheel and thirty feet below. All dripping, and scrambling out, spattering, "you may think I am an old idiot, but I aint quite such a darn'd fool that I can't see through that joke."

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'Don't care for that,' said the other, 'I mean to have one happy day then, at any Tate.

An Irisoman lest his hat in a well, and was let down in a bucket to recover it. The well being extremely deep, his courage failed him before he reached the water. In vais did he call to those above him ; they lest a deaf ear to all he said, till at last, quite in despair, he bellowed out, 'Be St. Patrick, if you don't be afther drawing me up, sure Ill cut the rope.

Dr. Young, of Birmington, having one day forgetten to bury the curpse of a dissenter, was accused of neglecting the funeral is consequence of the creed professed by the departed.

'I have heard, friend Young,' said a Quaker, to the reverend gentleman, 'that then would'st not bury Mr. -----, because he was of the dissenters.' .

'You are misinformed,' replied the doctor, 'I should like to bury them all.'

A good old lady was asked what business her husband followed before they were married. 'What business ?', said she, 'Why he was a sailor.' 'A sailor ' responded the inquirer. . Yes, a sailor, said the good lady, 'he rowed a beat across the Merrimack River more than a dozentimes a year!

A husband and wife, Favelling through the woods in baste, met with a melancholy accident, which is record i in the following felicitous strain :

And while retreating through the woo And through the tangled fern, He tore his must-n't mention.'ems, And had to put on hern !

Mr A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times says, he saw a cockney 't ther day, who after dilating upon the superiority of English over our poultry, said that he was 'hastonished hat the hexemplefeation of higherance displayed by the lamerican spectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to people in the raising of 'ens.'

many gods there were.

A younger brother answered-

"Why, one, to be sure."

"Bat how do you know that?" inquired the other.

"Because,' answered the youiger, 'God fills every place, so there is no roam for any

other.'

Tom, wet's monomany ?' "Why, you see, Dick, when a poor fellow stcals, it's called 'larceny ;' but when it's a rich 'un, the jury says it's 'monodiany,' and they can't 'elp it, that's it.'

A learned young lady. the other evening, astonished a company by asking for the lean of a diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit. and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations.' She wanted a thimble.

Show us a nice, virtuous, rosy-cheeked, cherry-lipped young maiden, and we will show you the tallest kind of making love .--There is semething se enticing, so entrane- tended to.

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James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the persons.

PERUVIAN GUANO.

July 15, 1852.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Far-mers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro. Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclu-sive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO into this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and, also, for the establishment of a large Depot for the purpose of having always on band a quantity suf ficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT,

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| 25 to 50 tons | 42.00 do | |
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| Put up in good bags, | with the brand of the | |
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SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, St., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for tash, V. W. MOORE & BROTHER.

Meat-Eater, Attention!

THE undersigned have been compelled hereto-fore to do business under many disadvantages, bawing to pay cash for all stock purchased, and sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 months .-The Trustees of Charlestown, however, having established a Market, which has thus far been most

liberally patronized, necessity upon the part of ourselves no less than what we conceive to be the interest of our customers, compels us to give notice, that hereafter we shall keep the market regularly

supplied with the best BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL.

which money or labour can procure, and to be sold at the Lowest PRICES which our purchases will afford, for Cash only. As this rule will operate not only to our own advantage, but subserve the interest of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to

enlarge our business during the year, and fornish such articles of Meat as have never before been seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of which none can complain.

Those indebted on " old scores," are requestd to settle up immediately, as all our capital BO As there are some few accounts that have not been less than our profits, are distributed among the community at large. WM. JOHNSON, Jan'y 6, 1853. SAML C. YOUNG.

Coats, Pants and Vests.

F you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound material and of excellent style and make, call on WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, corner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be found at all times a large assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlemen

in a style not inferior to the best ordered work. Also a great variety of Furnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every

thing necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe. All Clothing purchased at this establishment warranted well sewed and all rips will be sewed without charge. My stock is now full and complete, and no pains will be spared to render satis-

faction, to all who may favor me with a call. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 21, '52.

Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS.

DESIROUS of sustaining the high reputation of giving good bargains and satisfaction, in the sale of READY-MADE CLOINING, invites the attention of the public in

general to his large and superior stock of Clothing. It is utterly useless to attempt to enumerate the various articles which compose my stock, as I have everything necessary to furnish a gentleman's

wardrobe, including Hats and Caps of every style and fashion I would especially impress upon your min l, the fact that these Clothes will be sold at much

ower prices than they have sold heretofore.

Dear Carrell's Lotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. Oct. 21, 1852.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of

workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if eq tall-ed, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-tention to the business. he is confident that those

who favor him with their work will at the same waring their own interests at his prices

dents of Maryland. Virginia and North Casolina, Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists who have sold and also used these medicines them- for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Inselves, say, .. From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend their Pro The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, Bono Publico. We have never known any reriedles used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to important experiments will be made. And efforts

The above a stices of recommendation from members of the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high stand-ing, and Merchants of the first respectability. should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are the estate, a new building has been designed 180 of worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the different stamp and class from the "Quackery" and "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public. For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore. AGENT in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son Har-pers Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hart-man; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally. February 3, 1853.-1y

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last thirteen years he has been engaged in Coach Making in Charlestown; and as this is the commencement of a new year, and "settling up time," he would most respectfully request all who know themselves indebted to call and settle.

settled for the last fen years, he would suggest a setthement, and then be perfectly willing to go in for another ten.

He has a large assortment of CARRIAGES of all kinds, which he will sell low for cash or on credit, to suit the purchaser ; or make to order any description of CARRIAGES. He has now on hand, Jenny Lind Coaches, six-passenger; Rockaways, four and two-passenger; Buggies, ditto; Carryoles and Barouches. Also, a large stock of second hand Carriages, which will be sold very low. Coach Barouche and Buggy Harness, from \$15 o \$100. made of the best material, and in approved

workmanship. Carriages and Harness repaired at short notice. W. J. HAWKS. Feb. 10, 1853.

Warehouse at the Old Furnace.

WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED. THE subscribers respectively inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that they have erected a large and commodious Brick Warehouse at the Old Furnace, on the Potomacriver, funder the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE,) where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation, in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them

a trial The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT-to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the con-venience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangments are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any

other House in the Valley. PLASTER, FISH, SALT, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or smaller ROBERT LUCAS, JR.,

SAMUEL MOORE. Old Furnace, Aug. 5, 1852-1y.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS

Old Furniture Made New. THE undersigned having had long experience

in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlestown, as well as Apprenticeship in Philadel-phia, respectfully effers his services to visit the Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and

Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress, in any manner desired. all articles of FURNITURE

Premium Thresher and Cleaner. that may need renovating, No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with which received the first premium over the New Vork Pitt Machine and several others a the Marypromptness and fidelity, and his charges will be land State Agricultural Fair last fall ; also, at the nost reasonable. Washington County Fair, Hagers'own, Md., and Reference as to his capacity may be made to at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for sim-Messrs Leonard Sadler Humphrey Keyes, Robert plicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in

and now in a few weeks time has restored me to sound health. If it will do for others what it has done for me, you are certainly one of the benefactors of man-kind stitute and Chemical Academy in this County .--Sincerely wishing you every blessing. I am which will be cultivated according to the true pri-Very respectfully yours, JOHN J. CLARKE, Rector of S., Peter's Church. ciple of science, and in which many interesting and

RY PECTORAL.

With such assurances and from such men, no strong-er proof can be adduced unless it be from its effects will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In upon trial. addition to two commodious dwellings already on Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical and the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. present year. The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geologica. specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Mod Jan. 13, 1853-4m. els Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the conve A LARGE AND SPLENDID nience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood,

STOCK OF GUODS, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be at Cost, for Cash only. delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments, TTHE andersigned having sold his Property, in

The instruction will be thorough and practical. embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry L clading his Store House to the government and other branches of Science and Art, in their aphas determined to close his business in the Merplication to Farming and Farm purposes. cantile line. He therefore offers his extensive

Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business.

To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is boped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnes they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next.

The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circolars may be had by addressing the princi-pal at Aldie P. O., Loudonn County, Va.

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy.

WANTED!

100,000 Bushels of Wheat !! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of

Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford.

They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving.

and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Salt. &c. Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-

house to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. Sept 30, 1852,

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP,

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

assoriment of

cluding our celebrated Patent

Old Things done away and all things become

New.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention

Farming Implements,

comprising every king of implement used by the

farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, in-

of the Farming community to their very large

