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rior assortment, comprising of SOL, and UPPER LEATHER, both foreign and d nestic. Also GAITER CLOTHS, GALLOOM, RIEBONS, LAGES, of all shades and colours necessary for the trade, low for cash by & ROSE

Baltimore, Jan. 13, 1853 .- 6m WATCHES, GOLD & SILVER WARE

L. H. MILLER & CO., WHOLESALE WATCH & JEWERY HOUSE, No. 227 Bolti nore st., S. E. cor. of larles street. IMPORTERS of English and S ss Watches Makers and Manufacturers of Find We call the attention of Southers er Ware, to dealers in Watches, Jewelry and our very extensive stock, assuring article in our line shall we allow a stablishment III surmans us either in coantity ality or low trices. We are the only Wholesale House in this branch of trade in Baltimore, and stair means to induce Southern and di use every estern merchants to open accounts with us. r terms shall be as liberal and accommodating can possibly be found in the United States. We will take great pleasure in goods to Southern and Western facts

er they open accounts with us orino L. H. MILLE Importers of Watches, Ba January 27, 1853-1y.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. REMOVAL

I WOULD inform the citizens of the county, and the public generally, that I have tEMOVED my WATCH and JEWELRY STORE to No. 217 BALTIMORE STREES Charles strees, Baltimore, where the will find a large supply of fine GOLD Levers Lepine, and FILVER WATCHES of every escription.—
GOLD LEVERS from \$25 to \$115). ALSO, a variety of Gold Chains Keys, Gold Pencils and Pens, Rings, Ear-sing, Bracelets, &c. Also, a fine assortment of

Cups, Butter and Fruit Knives, of g Coin. A variety of Albatta Forks poons. &c de. Clocks and Fancy Goods? The alge association of Watch-makers Tools, Jerrel & Hands, and Watch Glass of every kind. COUNTRY MERCHANTS and Watchmakers will find it to their interest to amine my goods, as I intend to sell tow as any other house, at wholesale or retail press. OHARLIS LAKE,

No. 217 Baltimore street, March 24, 1853.-1y The London Watch and Jewelry STORE

No. 10 Light Street, Four Doors from Opposite the Fountain Hotel, Bal First Cities of Europe, would it and Strangers, who are in want of a pod Watch that for quality of Workmanship, his FINE LONDON WA Which few in this Country possessibed g per smally acquainted with the most emine it don Manfacturers.

J. AL IX NDER.

Late of J. M. French's Royal Explorer, London Fine Watches and Jewelry repaired properly.
All London Watches sold at this Exhibishment,

CONGRESS H. PHILADELPHIA. THE subscribers take pleasure infi

Warranted Free of Cost for Four year

February 10, 1853.-1y.

friends and the travelling com ly, that they have this day taken p well established and favorably known GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnus S They have had the house thorog and all the modern improvements furnished in a style of elegance which render it unsurpassed for comfort and invenience This is decidedly the best located use in the city, being in the immediate vicinity the Exchange, Custom House, and public buildings. business. nany other Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House. The subscribers are determined to

in making this a convenient and count to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON, Late of Virginia, July 15, 1852. James E. Norris, who is well know the business men visiting the city Hardware house of James J. Dunc. Brother & Co., and formerly proprieto of the Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the Panagement of the House, assisted by polite are competent

GENERAL AGENDY SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. THE subscriber having established in GENE-RAL AGENCY in Washington ity, D. C.,

for the prosecution and settlement offer tion of Claims against the United Sita tion of Claims against the United States, tenders his services to the public. Revolution by Claims, Suspended Pension and Bounty Larting asses, and also Suspended Claims for Lost Honges, receive prompt attention, as do all other case that are placed in my hands. Ro. H. GALL ther, Lake Virginia.

REFERENCES:—President Fillnous Secretaries Stuart, Corwin and Conrad; Jas. E. J. Ath. Esq., Commissioner of Pensions; Jno. S. G. L. Her, Esq., Third Auditor of the Treasury; Churb But hers, Bankers, and Hon. Jackson Morton, U. S. L. Late.

FARMERS, Look to Your Interest THE undersigned beg leave to anyonice to the Farmers and public generally that they will execute in the most durable and skill manner, all and every kind of work connected with

Saddle & Harness Maring. They will expect their patrons to fure schem with the material—out of which, they will cake any kind of work for JOURNEYMEN AGES thus enabling their friends to take to the selves the profits of the Boss Mechanic. All they esire, is a fair price for their labor. As evidence that they cannot and util not be underbid in Prices, they will make the set Six Horse Hagen Gears, such as now sell at Sid! for \$100, provided the above condition is strictly complied with, and all other work in the same is sortion.

Hapatring done at the shortest notice is the best uner—workman-like, neat and str not shop in the room lately occupied by Dr. Hogians, one down North of Sappington's Hotel.

ED Just receive and for

Dr. Johnwon, BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL,

WHERE may be obtained the mast speedy remedy for all private Complaints. Cleers, Strictures, Seminal Weatness, Pains in the Loins, Affections of the Kidney, Phases of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections arising from a secret habit of youth, which produces Constitutional Deblity, renders Marriage impossible, and in the end destroys both bady and in ad.

YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victime of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive tabit, which annually sweeps to an unimely grave, thousands of young men of the most eighted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates,

who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates, with the thunders of his eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should mamediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight cases

CURED IN SOUTH Frederick Street, Doors from Raltimore Street, East Side, up the steps.

(1) Be particular in observing the Manis, and Number, or you will mistake the place

DR. JOHNSON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgests, London, graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and he greater part of whose life has been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Phlicalciphia, and elsewhere, has effected separate the most

adelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the mor astonishing cores that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when askeep, great nervousness, being slarmed it sudden sounces, and bashful-ness, with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and impreter indulgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business of sicceity.

These are some of the sad and melanchedy effects produced to the sad and melanchedy effects produced to the sad and melanchedy effects produced to the sad and melanched to the sad and melanche duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakless of the Back and Limbs, Prins in the head, Druness of sight, Less of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspessia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Con-

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not raise Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save viouself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible

DIC. FOR OFGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored -Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individeals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediment to MARRIAGE,

MARRIAGE,
Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. (3- All letters must be post paid.—Remedies sent by mail. [April 7, 1853.—17.

U. S. HOTEL,

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. MRS. ELI H. CARRELL. RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends and the travelling public generally, that DINNER is daily in readiness at 21 o'clock expressly for the Passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the special accommodation of Passengers in the Win-

Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M. which is in time to afford an hour to remain before the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock igaio. 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 prefer offer her grateful acknowledgements to those who or without the Union.

[February 3, 1853. FOUNTAIN HOTEL THE undersigned having purchased, some months

ed house The Fountain Motel. LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in;

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites 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. business, being in the centre of business, and ds as convenient access to all the Railroad Deputs 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 guests of the house. CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1y. CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE pearest Hotel in the City to the Denots of and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkereliefs, the Central & Danville Raid Boad and the Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor. ASSISTANTS

WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON. BERRYVILLE HOTEL. TEE subscriber having leased the above well

begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared | low prices, to accommodate Boarcers, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and marke: will atford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain, and outler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give arm their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as mode, ate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justice. He, therefore, invites all to extend to

J. McDERMOTT. Marlet Street, Frederick, Maryland, WOULD inform his customers and the public

WM. N. THOMPSON.

him a share of their custom.

Berryville, April 5, 1853.

generally, that he continues to manufacture Manties, Monuments, Tombs. HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., and every decription of work as done in the cities, of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any establishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls of Iancy work, will be sent free of charge to any rerson wanting work. With ample force constantly employed, he is readel to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very best quality that can be produced in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fasticious. Orders than fully received and promptly at-ended to. [May 12, 1853-1y.

RANDOLPH & LATINER General Commission Merchants, 62 SOUTH St., BOWLY'S WHERE. A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, REAT. CORN and all kinds y COUN-

TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to the n.

Baltimere, Nov. 25, 1852. NOTICE. THE undersigned are prepared to formish Ground Plaster at the Steam Milk of Messra. Zimmerman & Co., in Canriestows, also Plaster in the lump at vary of the Depois in the county.—They also will formish Cyprus Stingles and Laths at the shortest Lotice, also Pickets. Com. Wheat, or cash will be required in payment.

III.ACKEVRY & CO.

April 1853—II.—Spirit copy. INSURANCE COMPANY

Talep of Virginia. CHARTERED MARCH 11, 1862. Capital 850,000, with power to increuse the same mpany, having been duly organized, olicides, and offers to the citizens of Virginia the discount of a home Company for the safe Introduce of all kinds of Property, Merchandize, &c., or and equitable rates. The Directors assure

the pilate that this Company will be conducted with a view to permanency, and on the streets principles of equity, justice, and a close regard to economy and the safety of the Insured. JOS S. CARSON Pesident. C. S. FUNK. Serdary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary. DIEECTORS.

Wm. L. Clark, Jos. S. Carson James P. Rielev. James H Burgess, John Kerr. Lleyd Logan, Office on Diccadilla Street, near Valley Bank, Agent for Jefferson County, July 29, 1852-17.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810 - Charter perpetual - Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &e., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of Joun P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present itis commissions in reducing the amount of premitims on

AGENTER.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Connecticut, will receive Applications and regulate Premiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company. SUBSCRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Peri Daily, thi-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Baltimort American. weekly Episcopal Recorder. Monthly Boys and Girls Magazine.

Do. Dec. 30, 1852 -1y. Fouth's Cabiary and Menter. EXCHANGE BANK OF

SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS &

CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Promissory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coir.

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hotel, and Mr. William Sant the Treasurer of the United to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to

transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require I since, the lease and effects of that old establish- us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.
WILLIAM SELDEN.

Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Ballinore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1350 .- if Spring and Summer Clothing.

TIME undersigned having en arged their Su Room, have now on hand at their Clothin 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, Shir's, all qualities Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that eannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, Canes. Pen Knives. Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET DAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made

Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, hey ask a call from all purechasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed L known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same *.* 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. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. PERUVIAN GUANO.

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 exclusire importation of PERUVIAN GUANO into this city, direct frem the Chincha Islands; and also, for the establishment of a large Depot for the purpose of having always on hand a quantity sufficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumer. The tariff of tates Ornamental & Plain Marble Worker, fixed by the Agents of the PEBUY. AN GOVERNMENT, is as follows: 1 ton or less \$11.00 per ten 2000 1 1 to 5 tons 43.00 5 to 10 tons

42.50 10 to 25 tons 25 to 50 tons 50 tons and upwards \$1,50 Put up in good bags, with the brand of the Agen's of the Peruvian Government, which is sufficient guaranty of the purity of the article. Feb 24, 1853.-tf FOWLE & CO. NEW BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY THE subscribers would respectfully inform the

All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, finish, and material, any that is manufactured in the County.

JOHN T. RIELEY,
A. G. McDANIEL. Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853.

For Rent. THE two offices acjoining the Free Press Office, one lately in the occupancy of W. L. Baller, deceased, and the other occupied by Mr. Portey.—

Publication may be made to W. C. Worthington or H. N. Gallaher. Possession gives instructionally. POETRY

THE OLD WOMAN. Gray-haired and very old was she. With many a wrinkle where The rose and hily cace had bloomed When life's young morn was there; And often from her dim old eyes Me thought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told. Of memories fond and dear.

And oft her bosom heaved a sigh, As from the open door. She watched the little one at play, At she had played of yore. She knew that cankering cares would come To spoil the castles fair Their little hearts were building high, ... For they were wilt in air. She had been young; and children dear

She called her own had crept Behind her chair to "hide and seek,"-No wonder that she wept; For they were dead, and these brought back The memory of their sone, And drew those tears to bathe the flowers In memory's garden sown.

MISCELLANY.

THE EVENING PRAYER. " OUR FATHER."

'Our Father.' The mother's voice was low, and tender and solemn. 'Our Father.' On two sweet voices the words were borne upward. It was the innocence of reverent childhood that gave them

utterance. 'Who art in the heavers.' 'Who art in the heavens,' repeated the children, one with her eyes bent meekly down, and the other looking upward, as if she would penetrate the heavens into which

her heart aspired. ' Hallowed be Thy name.' Lower fell the voices of the little ones .-In a gentle murmur they said- Hallowed

be Thy name. 'Thy kingdom come.' And the burden of the prayer was still taken up by the children- Thy kingdom | the Declaration which I have the honor now to read.

come.1 'Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven.' Like a low sweet echo from the land of angels-'Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven,' filled the chamber.

day our daily bread. 'Our daily bread' lingered a moment on the air, as the mether's voice was hushed in-

'And forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debters.' The eyes of the children had dropped for

we also forgive our debtors.' deliver us from e7il. For Thine is the her most powerful rival, and gained for his country

and fervently, by the little ones, as they knelt with clasped hands beside their moth- | and filled the nation's heart to overflowing with love er. Then, as their thoughts, uplifted on the for him who had led her armies to victory. Aswings of prayer to their Heavenly Father. came back again and rested on their earthly gratitude does the Christian hail, with "Hosarnas

Pure kisses-tender embraces-the fend good-night.' What a sweet agitation per- for the services of our Revolutionary fathers; of vaded all their feelings! The two dear gratitude, in that we are in the daily enjoyment of heads were placed side by side on the snowy pillow, the mother's last kiss given, and the shadowy curtains drawn. What a pulseless stillness reigns through-

out the chamber! Inwardly the parents' listening cars are bent. They have given by bonfires, and illuminations." The nation's these innocent ones into the keeping of heart to day will beat with quick and generous God's angels, and they can almost hear the throps a nation's gratitude. So mote it be. Just rustle of their garments as they gather a-round the sleeping babes. A sigh, deep and tremulous, breaks on the air. Onight the tremulous, breaks on the air. Quickly the of a great nation, or the consequences which must mother turns to the father of her children, result from it in all time to come, we must consider with a look of carnest inquiry on her coun- as the most important in the history of the human tenance. And he answers thus her silent race. Cn that day, we are told, a nation was born;

'Far back through many years, have my birth. But as important as was this fact it was by thoughts been wandering. At my mother's no means the great event of that day, for the teaching of history indicate that nations flourish for a knee thus said I nightly in my childhood, my evening prayer. It was that best and istence to-day, to-morrow they are only known in holiest of all prayers, 'Our Father,' that she history. Athens, classic Athens, the home of litetaught me. Childhood and my mother rature and of the fine arts, now only exists in the passed away. I went forth as a man into past, and the ruins of her former splendor; her partnenon and her Acroolis seem to have withthe world, strong confident, and self-seeking. | stood the ravages of time only to uphold the cur-Once I came into a great temptation. Had tain of the past, and preserve from oblivion the I fallen in that temptation, I would have greatness of her former days. Babylon, Tyre, Sifallen, I sadly fear, never to have risen again. don, rich cities of the East, where are they now? The ivy-covered rains point out their sites, and the The struggle in my mind went on for hours. | sounds of revelry which once resonnded in their I was about yielding. All the barriers I regal palaces have died away, and now the hissing could oppose to the in-rushing flood, seemed serpent greets the traveller, as he wanders among just ready to give way, when, as I sat in my room one evening, there came frem an adjoining chamber, now first occupied for and fall. Troy played her part on the stage of acmany weeks, the murmur of low voices I tion, but she too passed away, and the simple words listened. At first, no articulate sound was heard, and yet something in the torse with marks the tomb of her buried greatness. heard, and yet something in the tones stirred my heart with new and strange emo- not the great event which distinguishes this day; tions. At length there came to my cars, in but it was the birth of a principle, the formal prothe earnest loving voice of a woman, the mulgation of a fact, which, though this nation, like words—Deliver us from evil. For an instant, it seemed to me as if the voice was which will rise above their ruins. The capacity of that of my mother. that of my mother. Back, with a sudden | man to: self-government was the great principle bound through all the intervening years, which stirred up to its utmost depths the sea of went my thoughts; and, a child in heart again, I was kneeling at my mother's knee again, I was kneeling at my mother's knee. Humbly and reverently I said over the gard as our political Sabbath. Although it was regarded as an experiment, it was a fact then as it is words of the holy prayer she had taught me, now; and the lapse of three fourths of a century heart and eyes unlifted to Heaven. The has made it a fixed tact. It was left to the Ameriheart and eyes uplifted to Heaven. The hour and the power of darkness had passed. I was no longer standing in slippery places, existence in the bosom of man, but which was re-My mother's pious care saved her son. In the holy words she taught her child to repeat his evening prayer, how little dreamed | made him impressed his image upon his brow, so she that the hely words were to reach a stranger's ears, and save him, through memories of his own childhead and his right of Kings to rule was a fiction. ories of his own childhood, and his own mother! And yet it was so. What a power there is in God's Word, as it flows into and Tears were in the eyes of the wife and

rests in the minds of innocent children !

THE 4TH AT SHANNONDALE. ADDRESSES OF Messrs, GIBSON and TOWNER.

We have heretofere noticed the highly interesting observance of the 4th at Shannondale, and have the pleasure this week of presenting to our readers, at the pressing solicitation of the Committee of Arrangements, no less than these generally who had the pleasure of being present, the very appropriate remarks by which the reading of the Declaration of independence was prefaced by John T. Gisson, Esq., as also the chaste, eloquent and beau-

tiful cration of TROMAS H. TOWNER, Esq. REMARKS OF JOHN T. GIBSON, Eso. My Country MEN AND LAUTES: The Declaration of the Independence of the United States of America, which I am about to read, was published and declar-

ed this day seventy-seven years ago. It was on the fourth of July, 1776, that our revolutionary forefathers, in general Congress assembled. with hopeful and brave hearts and with a determination that would have accomplished any undertaking of hurian projection, undertook the revolution that was based upon the principles and wrongs set forth in this declaration, and the fruits of whose glo-

It is in commemoration of the 4th of July, '76, and from a devotion to the political principles on that | not doubt, will be a sufficient apology for reading | day proclaimed to the world, through this Declaration, that we have this day met together to perform the usual and proper ceremonies of the occasion. But how wide the difference between the circumstances of those who first made, published and declored this Declaration, and those with which we are

surrounded in its re-affirmance! Danger to life, liberty and property hung over them, whereas all is peace, all is quiet, and all is safety with us. In them it was an act of revolution against one of the greatest powers of the earth, and they may be seen through a seven years' war, with sword in hand, maintaining upon the battle-field, amidst blood and carnege and against great odds,

the declaration they dared to make. In us it but a formality, a re-assertion without denial, a merry meeting, undisturbed by the grim visage of war, or even by the rumor of war. The causes which led to the separation of the Colonies from the mother country, are fully set forth in

ADDRESS OF THOMAS H. TOWNER, Esq. MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is a highly commendable feeling which arges men in their national capacity to preserve in perpetual and grateful memory those events in their history which, in view of their importance to man-And the mother continued- Give us this | kind, mark the periods of their occurrence as important epochs in the world's annals. In all ages, among all nations, whether civilized or otherwise, this feeling has ever exhibited itself, and will do so, so long as humanity shall retain the noble attributes of gratitude and love, with which the God of mankind has clothed his creatures. Roman citizens ever held in grateful remembrance the deeds of deserting to them, or keeping up a communication which adorned the pages of their country's history, and greeted with the pageantry of a triumph her a moment. But they were uplifted again as lilustrious captains who had performed them. De-necessary. they prayed-'And forgive us our debts as scending in the tide of time, with what feelings of gratitude does every son of old England greet the annual return of that day on which Nelson upon of Independence, which you will please to have pro-'And lead us not into temptation; but annual return of that day on which Reised upon claimed in your Colony, in such way and manner as you shall julge best. kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for the proud title of "Mistress of the Seas;" or the ever. Amen.' The important consequences to the American States from this Declaration of Independence, consi-

the highest position among the Powers of the Earth,

from earth to heaven, with what feelings of holy

parents, a warmer love came gushing from to God on high," the anniversary of that day which gave birth to the Infant Saviour of mankind. Such is the feeling which has been instrumental in calling us together to day, a feeling of gratitude priviliges purchased with their blood, such as are vouchsafed to none other of the nations of the earth. On this day, from the Aroostook to the Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to the golden sands of the Pacific, this feeling of gratitude will be evinced, as old John Adams, in the spirit of prophecy, predicted it would be, by the "firing of cannon, ringing bells, infant Hercules, a nation great and powerful at its ings of history indicate that nations flourish for a season, then pass away; they may spring into extheir failen walls. The same author who portray ed in glowing colors the rise of the Roman Empire concludes his work with the sad tale of her decline

Therefore, I repeat it, the birth of this nation was can people to give utterance to and to promulgate to the world this principle, which had always un

It was a sublime spectacle, the signing of that Declaration of Rights, and the artist and the poet have well selected their subject, who have taken that scene with which to exhibit their talent. Go with me to independence Hall. There are assem-THE subscribers would respect the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above rusiness in Earthey have commenced the above rusiness in Earthey pers-Ferry, on High Street in few doors above Steam and and they will minufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both it material and then, with a trembling jey, laid her head upon his bosom. Angela were in the chamber where their dear ones slept, and they felt their holy presence.—H. Mission.

The subscribers would respect to the above rusiness in Earthey and the above rusiness the propriety of severing the bonus and to discuss the propriety of severing the discuss to discuss the propriety of severing the bonus and to discuss the propriety of severing the discuss the discuss the propriety of discuss the propriety of discuss the propriety of severing the discuss the discuss the proprie

thor of the immortal chart; Roger Sherman of peciation of which the insidious source of Britain h

tions declared themselves free and independent. and gave the solemn pledge of their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors to the maintenance of their declaration. Et uno discommes. For whatever of difference there may have been among them in point of literary anainments, position, &c., yet one idea governed them all, and directed their actions, the idea of freedom to an oppressed people. Therefore, they should all hold an equal place in the affections of the nation, each one having contributed to his utmost ability to the common cause. The deet was "signed, sealed and delivered" to he seve al colonies for their concurrence. A Resfution was passed instructing the P esident to enclose a copy of the Declaration to each of the Colonies, that it might be proclaimed to the people.—
This was done on the same day, and through the kindness of a friend, our distinguished countyman, Alexander R. Boteler, I am enabled to exhibit to you to-day the letter of John Hancock, enclosing the resolution, with a copy of the Declaration to the Convention of New Jersey; also other letters of John Hancock whose hold signature can easily of John Hancock whose bold signature can easily be recognised. Every line of these productions breathes a spirit of patriotism, and is clothed with the most ardent exhortations to his countrymen in behalf of the great cause in which hey were all rious and happy termination, we their posterity now engaged. These precions relies of the past were accidentally discovered a short time since, and rescued from destruction, and are now for the first time given to the public. Their nature I can-

> PHILADELPHIA, June 11th, 1775.
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> GENTLEMEN: The Congress have this day received advices, and are fully convinced, that it is the design of General Howe to make an attack up in the city of New York as soon as possible. The attack, they have reason to believe, will be made within ten days. I am therefore most earnestly to reques you, by erder of Congress, to call forth your Militia as reque ted in my letter of the 4th instant and to forward them with all dispatch to the city of New York ; and

that you direct them to march in companies, or n any other way that will hasten their arrival there. The important day is at hand, that will decide, not

them to the field.

cause demands. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most onedient and very humble servant, JOHN HANCOCK, President,

Hon. Convention of New Jersey. PHILADELPHIA, July 5th, 1776. olves, that Congress have judged it necessary to remove the Prisoners from your Colony to Yorktown, in Pennsykania, and have directed me to request yeu, to carge the same into execution immediate Their vicingly to our enemies and the opportunities dangerous to the interest of the American States.

rendered this step not only prudent, but absolutely I do myself the honor to enclose, in obedience ; the commands of Congress, a copy of the Declaration

glorious achievements of Wellington hundled the dered as the grant materially suggest the propriety of the highest position among the Powers of the Earth. proclaiming it in such a mode, as that the people may be universally informed of it. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obecending from the temporal to the spiritual world, dient and very humble servant, JOHN HANCOCK, President, Hon. Convention of New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15th, 1776. GETTLEMEN: The article of lead being so essentially necessary, and the propriety of every Colony being furnished with it so evident, that the Council of Safty of this Cotony recommended to the inhabitants, to spare the least weights from their, windows, and the lead from their houses; by which means they have been farnished with a considerable quantity which has been run into ball, and part of which th Council of Safety here have willingly spared, and is now on the way to the Jerseys. But, as under the present exigency, that quantity is far short of what is wanted for the army in New Jersey, and every method should be used to furnish it, I have it therefore in charge from Congress, most earnestly to request

I am to inform you that as you have not enclosed to Congress copies of Gen. Washington's and Brig. Gen, Livington's letters, no judgment can be formed by Congress concerning the contents of them, and to request copies of them to be sent hitter. Measures age taking in Pennsylvaria and Maryland for forming the Flying Camp; and, in the mean time. the associated Militia are marching in great numbers from Pennsylvania for the defence of New Jersey .-

Ammunition has been and will be supplied by this of the lines-Congress for the defence of New Jersey. With regard to the pay of the Militia, I am to acquaint you that Congress will observe the same rule of conduct towards New Jersey, as towards other Colonies. Four tons of powder are on the way to New Jersey, and a large of ransket cartridges, well balled, will this day be sont forward. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obe dient and very burable servent, JOHN HANCOCK, President.

Hon. Convention of New Jersey. PHILADELPHIA, July 16th, 1776. GENTLEMEN: Since I had the honor of addressing

on the fourth of June, at which time I transmitted sundry Resolves of Congress, requesting you to call forth your Milisia, our affairs have assumed a much more serious complexion. If we turn our attention towards the Northern Department, we behold an army reduced by sickness, and obliged to fice before an enemy of vasily superior force. If we cast our died with fire amid the cla-hing steel and the canonis an enemy of vastly superior force. If we cast our eyes to Headquarters we see the British army reinforced under Lord Howe, and ready to strike a blow. which may be attended with the most fatal consequences, if not timely resisted. The situation of our country, at this season, calls therefore for all the vivor and wisdom ariong us; and if we do not mean to desert her at this alarming crisis, it is high time to

with a flood of water ready to sweep me to destruction; but my feet were on a rock.—

My mother's pious care saved her san In ity of Congress, beseeth and request you—as you re-gard the liberties of your country, and the happiness frosterits and as you stand changed by the most posterity, and as you stand cagaged by the most sorium ties of honor to support the common cause-to strain every nerve to send for rard your Militia, agreeably to the former requisitions of Congress.— This is a step of such infinite moment, that, in all human probability, it will be the salvation of America-an i, as it is the only effectual step, that can possibly be taken of this junctife, you will suffer me again most ard ordy to cutreat your speedy comliance with it. In short, the critical period is arrived, that will seal the fate, not only of ourselves, but of posterit Whether they shall arise the generous heirs of free dom, or the datardly slaves of imperious task-musters, it is now in your power to determine. And as

f-semen, I am sufe, you will not hesitate about I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your most obedient and very him le servant.

JOHN HANCOCK, President,

endeavored to amuse and disarre facin; and that the swerving will and heart, to his country as true as I few who still remained suspender by a hope, found-These are some of that noble band of patriots, who, appealing to God for the rectity le of their ac-

By order of Congress:

JOHN HAN DCK, President.

PHIDADELPHIA Detv 19th, 1776. GENTLEMEN: I have only the tracquaint you that a letter from your agent to Mr. I have was read it. forward yes the foregoing Resolve and enclose you copies of Lord Howe's cetter and declaration, which require no comment. I am to interm you that Congress wish to know by what means that letter to Mr. Kinsey reached his hands, and ar to desire you will take every method to prevent cay comm with the enemy from your Colony. This I have i charge most parnestly to recommend to you, and I

your immediate attention to ic I most sinterely congratulate you on the agreeable intelligence just received from South Carolina by ex-press, have not time to be particular, can only say that they twice attempted to hand and were reput their capital ships disabled, one blown up, an short a total stop put to the business of the fleet for a long time, the Commodore wou aled, one captain killed, one ciptain lost in arm, and many officers and man killed on board fine several ships; General Lee writes our efficers and men or our side behaved rot one officer killed, and not more than ten killed and twenty-two wounded. Gen. Lee writes he

never saw such a fierce incessant free in all his life. I hope he who controls all events will still espouse off cause, and give such success to our arms in other quarters as from the righteousness of our cause and our real reliance or him he shall judge fit. I am with real regard, gentlemen, your very hum-

JOHN HANCOCK, President. Hon. Convention of New Jorsey. They are subject to your inspection, but I would

ask you to make the same use of them, which it is somewhere stated the Bee does of the Flower; she steals sweets from, but does not injure ft. The Declaration of Independence has teen made (and what production of man's mind has not?) the subject of severe criticism at home and abroad; its style and some of the doctrines which it advances only the fate of the city of New York, but in all probability of the whole Province. On sucranoccasion there is no necessity to use arguments with Americans. Their feelings, I well know, will prompt them to their daty, and the sacredness of the cause, urge motest period of recorded time. There is a spirit The greatest exertions of vigor and expedition are of truth pervading every line which must commend or requisite to prevent our enemies from getting possession of that town. I must therefore again most | mind sufficient to comprehend its simple teachings. earnestly request you, in the name and by the natherity of Congress to employ every mode in your power, to send forward the Militia agreeably to the requisition of Congress, and that you will do it with land boasts of her Magna Charta, and the immuall the dispatch which the infinite importance of the | nities and priviliges which its provisions bestow upon her citizens. She may well be proud of it, forming as it does the basis of constitutional liberty at home, and even furnishing us with some of the most cherished rights enjoyed by us. But Magna Charta, while it granted certain rights to certain privileged portions of her population, did not destroy that colonial system which has ever been the disgrace of England; did not loosed the chairs of colonial bondage which have held down in misery

and abject poverty the oppressed millions of Ire-

land.

Magna Charter, it is true, is as its title imports a great document, but so far as Ireland is concerned it is but the silver-coated pill, made as enticing as possible to conceat the other deformities of English rule; the gilded chain which only beautifies the horrors of bondage, but does not shorten its duration. Yes; Magna Charta was obtained, but Erin's Harp still send forth upon the winds her mournful strains, and her eloquence and song have been changed into notes of wailing and lancentation.

Is it not proper then, in view of the high privileges quarantied to us on this day, that we should meet to interchange congratulations, that in the kindness of God our lot has been cast in sich a land, and that we should do honour to the men who were immediately instrumenour lot has been east in such a land, and that we should do honour to the men who were immediately instrumentable we are to do prefer to an explore to an even to do provide to the form of the form when to be prefer to an explore the form of the form when to the people of the Colony of Virginia oppressed with domestic gries, and the abrigment of popular liberties, exhibited a spirit of resistance, which only needed opportunity and growth to attain a successful issue. In the year 1676, just one century prior to the Declaration, we may date the dawn of the ideas of political freedom, when Nathaniel Bacon hoisted the banner of Revolution, or as History terms it, because of its ner of Revolution, or as History terms it, because of its failure, Rebellion. It was then that the acorn was planted which germinated and alterwards grew into the raighty oak, beneath whose spreading branches the oppressed of every clime may now shelter themselves from the storms of the old world, in the peaceful and happy en-joyment of liberty in the new; of free representation, a representative government one of the chief privileges for which our sires perilled their lives, and which we now properly consider as the corner-stone of constitutional liberty, as the Promethean spark which imparteth-vigour and life and soul to our whole political system; of religious liberty "beneath our own vines and fig-trees, none during to molest or make us afraid." And how much more dearly should we cherish and value the privileges we are permitted to enjoy, when you to supply the Flying Camp and Militia, with all the lead in your possession, or that you can possibly procure.

we remember the sacrifices made, and the troubles and dangers undergone in their attainment. The tale of the procure. The exigency of our affairs will not admit the least delay; and I am confineed there is no necessity to use arguments to induce you to an instant compliance with his requisition.

I are to increase the mind of an American imbured with proper pride can never love its interest, but will ever delight him the more, as time makes more apparent the importance of the work achieved. We were then thirteen colonies scattered along the Atlantic Coast, three millions in population, without an army, or a vessel afloat, no means of intercommusication between the colonies, save the simple post-road or horse path-with ro money, which we are correctly told constitutes the sinews of war. Can the mind of man imagine a more

> " Thrice is he armed, who has his quarrel just ! And he bot naked, though locked up in steel. Whose conscience with injustice is oppress'd?"

deplorable, a more desperate condition? Yet they were not will out hope. They knew in the language of Henry that there was a just God who presided over the destinies of Nations, who would raise up friends to fight their battles for them; they felt in all its force the truth

and it was this consciousness of right that constantly urged them on, and nerved their a ms for the condictthey felt in their hearfs that every blow they struck was for their altars and their household gods, their homes and firesides, and that in such a cause there was no such word as fail, that however dark the clouds might at word as fail, that however dark the cleads might at acasous appear, yet that there was a sun whose bright and joyeus rays would in due time dispel them; they have the full of war yawning before them; but they knew that the God of Battles, who favors the just, would direct them to a haven of safety. The whirtwind was raised, and some one was needed to ride in and direct it. Providence pointed out George Washington as the man for the crisis, and with what fidelity did he discharge the sacred duty enouned upon him! did he discharge the sacred duty enjoined upon him !-A man of peace, of heart soft and gentle, and susceptible roar, was oft-times bedewed with the tear of sorrew at the sufferings of the poor soldier committed to his care: the voice that rang in trumpet tones above the din of battle, was often heard at the mid hour of night uttering in subdued and gentle tones a prayer to Heaven for the safe deliverance of his country from the troubles which surrounded her. With such a leader they went into and wisdom arrong us; and if we do not mean to be sert her at this planning crisis, it is high time to rouse every spack of virtue; and, forgetting all inferior considerations, to exert ourselves in a manner becoming freenen.

The intelligence received this day from General Washington, points out the absolute the indispensible necessity of sending forward all the troops that can possibly be collected, to strengthen both the army in New York and that on this side of Canada. Ide in the end, and the sword was returned to its scabbard, the heroes of the revolution retired to its besome of

one of these relies of the past, however humble he may be, and as each passing year hakes but the number less on earth, we should the more foodly cherist the recol-lection of their virtues, and imitate on all proper con-sions the example of patriotism they have bequeathed

But of Walkington, the great master spirit of Revolution, what shall we, what can we say? Nathing Luguage is too poor, too barren of expression, to present to aca tithe of his virtues. The title of Father of His Country tells it all, and it was a beautiful sent that which tells us that " Providence heft him childless that a nation might call him Father."

We have sketched the state of the country at the period when the banaer of the revolution was first given to the free winds of heaven. We have seen the condition of abject national poverty which weighed heavily upon the colonies, the total want of all runnit one of wary and all the negats necessary to a success full safe in an und raking so gigantic in its character; by these de-



Ged made the country and man made the town.

repeated the sentiment in prose and poetry. It is indeed God's noblest architecture. Here birds and

nature's hymn is I more sincere and touching

because it comes not from the gilded prisons of

captive binds. We walked on, seepping care ully lest our feet should crush the little violet which

sheds its perfume on the lower earth, as though too

lowly to mingle with the clouds of fragrance emit-

ted by the loftier plants above-and the dew flower,

that jewelled gossamer which nimble fingers spread

from green to green in the spirit-freighted night

time. Thousands of purple eyes looked up loving-ly from deserted fields, birds waved their wings and

wheeled and carolled in the soft light, the very brook

leaped and sparkled, an undine laughing from the

heart of every bubble; while the winds murmare

Glad voices greeted us from shrub, and tree, and

flower, till it seemed as though each had in it a liv-

ing soul. We paused to dally lovingly with the

flowers blooming around us. We love flowers-

those rainbows of earth, gilt with the seven-fold

beams of heaven, proclaiming the covenant mercy

of God, his tenderness and love-those smiles of

tremin so briebt and radiant, gladdening the

waste places of Nature, and making the wilderness

sick and weary heart, and fills it with innocent and

holy thoughts. If we had been born in a heathen

land, and worshipped any of God's works, it would have been flowers. They are to us living, breath-

ing, animated beings. They talk to us with their

balmy breath. As they bend their graceful stems

and green leaves in the wind, they seem to woo our

caresses, and we long to fold them in our arms and

Even as we write there steals upon our spirit a

weet, delicious odor, exhaled from a cluster of

dossoms placed in the centre of the table, and the

som than this, breathed no other fragrance on the

speakable, a token of goodness celestial, of mercy

But flowers, and birds, and sunlight were forgot-

brows of a vast mountain chain formed the stufen-

and delight pervaded my mind. The spectacl

turned to the right and to the left; never had I be-

held so many striking objects blended into one

mighty whole! Had we dropped down here from

the clouds ignorant of our locality, we would think

excursion with Wordsworth among the romance of

his lake scenery, or with Sir Walter Scott in some

The air, free from the dust, floating particles,

and exhalations of the city, was here perfectly

est, while the birds from its branches treated us to

their liquid whistles. They seemed holding a

congress in that old tree, intent only upon them-

selves, not caring for the fate of their old friend

that had borne their weight from the period of its

Turning in another direction, we were scarcely

clivity spreads away to the glittering Shenandoah

purtenances present the appearance of a little vil-

lage. The spring attached to the grounds is cele-

brated for its beneficial effects in diseases of diges-

tion, chronic, bilious, and congestive fevers. The

water is of an icy coolness, and its constituent qual-

ities, as ascertained by chemical analysis, are sul-

phate of magnesia, iodine, and iron, which exist in

such a state of combination as to render the waters

not very disagreeable to the taste, but highly bene-

On our way home we passed where the bright

sharp seythes of the reapers were gleaming in the

sun, and the long spears of wheat made music as

broad field, dotted with mounds of mown grain dry-

ing in the sun, and striped with long swathes,

freshly cut. The laborers, athletic, healthy-look-

ing Africans standing in a row with their sleeves

rolled up above their elbows, now swinging to the

right the brilliant steel, then bringing it down to

the left with a sweeping curve, wading along knee-

deep through a sea of verdure; we never could be

tired of watching their movements. In another

part of the field, where the mounds had been heap-

ed up largest, there was a broad cart, drawn by a

pair of dark brown, white-faced oxen, fat, sleek,

and strong, chewing their cud with indefatigable

gravity, while the laborers tossed the wheat with

their light pitch-forks into the eart, already nearly

filled, but which was to heave higher and higher

Slowly and majestically the oxen began their

march, the mounds sweeping down on either side

of the vehicle like a lordly drapery-like a trium-

phal car it rolled up the green road, the heavy steps of the animals falling with a soft, crushing

sound on the rich velvet carpet spread out beneath

The visi ors, who are daily increasing, compose

the most pleasant society. We have belles from

different sections of the country, but as yet no love

affairs. We have noticed the gentlemen carefully,

and they all tie their eravats, wear their Panamas,

and smoke their Havanas, with the air of conscious

victory. There is, dear lady reader no pallor, no

cambric pocket handkerchiefs, no leaning out of

windows in the moonlight to recite burning lines

of Byron, nor any of the various symptoms of

heart-strieken men-of men "in lore." Oh! the or

dinary phrase, but the momentous fact. But ladies

do not despair, for as we write we fancy we hear the fluttering of Cupid's wings. More anon.

POST-OFFICE REMOVAL.

J. Potts Neer, Post Master at Hillsborough, (says the

Leesburg Washingtonian.) has been removed, for the unpardonable offence of being a Whig, and John Jones,

ich We sek attention to the advertisement of W. J. Hawaire, Carriage and Harness Maker, Charlestown. Mr. H. no are inferior i manifestures very superior carriages, and from his extensive advertising, we are consistent in the intends knopper pace with the improvements of the age. — Lexiburg Washingtonian.

We never saw anything more beautiful than that

it fell with a soft rustle beneath their strokes.

ficial to the patient.

its odoriferous burden

fairy spot of his beloved highlands.

transparent, and the sky of a richer blue.

that conceives a sentiment like this!

hold them against our hearts.

These constitute a summary of its results of the eight years toil of our Revolutions. Fathers.—Would your patience permit, I was a enter more into detail, I might point you to her treat increase in population, her three millions green into twenty-five, her old thirteen now thirty-or, and at each session of Congress some new applied in emerging from the wilds of the West, casting of the swadding cloth of her territorial inface; and asking distances of permission to be received into the States; I might name the number of miles of her rail-coads, those from bands which his State to sister Einte, and which as they level physical obstructions so do they to some extent level lose unnatural prejudices which of late years he e sprung up between different sections of the confederacy of between different sections of the eir very na-States, and which have threatendi tionality. I might point you to white groject, but which the indomitable sergy of the American people will soon transiters into a result—the Great Paccae Raitroad—that great highway of Nations which is destined to bedra son its bosom the accumulated wealth of the world and to transform a voyage of mentus around the Horn, into the control of the sound of a trip of scarcely a greater number of days, and which will bind scean to ocean, and samp together f davs, and

tined to arise as the shores of the an imporfect picture of our present eatness. As regarde our limits we can almost da "No pent up Utica contracts of It has been the proud boast of England, that "the mocking roll of her martial druin noircles the searth," our boast is the the man is shered in by the music of the peaceful arts, the just of industry, the cheerful song of the ploughman, he prepares his earth for the seed, the noise of the som and the anvil, the snorting of the iron holes, as he rushes anvil, the snorting of the iron hose as he rushes through valley and through glea.

But it there are those among settinks have a feeling of love for the milkary, you to may be gratified with a retrospective view. Or success in arms has been commensurate with air progress in other respects. We have met Engand a second time in arms, and humbled her pride pour the seas—her own native element, and the supplet which ence applied to her now more approach their belongs.

with hooks of iron the States which

the waters of the Atlantic and those

once applied to her now more appropriately belongs "Her march is o'er the mountaid wave Her home is on the deep."

More recently, our victorious armit their banners in the cities of the A wonders which surrounded the story the brows been dispelled. But while we enti of the living with the victorious law forget to cast the funereal cypress of the graves xos to the Sierra Madre, and fro a Si Juan d'Ulloa to the proud capital of Mexico.

We have thus attempted to present victories of war and of peace, (for victories no less renowned than the ace hath her which illustrate our annals, and have blessings enjoyed by our people. T most importast consideration to the patriot is the preservation of the privileges we enjoy. The first means by which to fulfil our destiny is by the purper education of the masses, by progress—not the progress which looks only to the expansion of territors for the mere sake of expansion, without regard to be means employed a phasic and the same of the means employed to the same of the means employed to the means ployed, which would sa crifice nation honor at the shrine of a degraded ambition; which would force our form of government upon those anwilling to receive, and unable from bent of eddication to appreciate its intrinsic excellencies, rether than recommend it by the force of our good cample; such is not the progress to which we best look; but rather that progress which, whilst poks to the expansion of our territory by all pr able means, looks to a correspondi xpansion of the minds of those who are to inha gress which cultivates the arts of per rather than living God. these of war; that rears temples to that builds the school-house at the call -road, which looks to the elevation of Man-for # tion of a Republic which constitu

by Sir William Jones, one of wh

may well feel proud-

" What constitutes a Sta Not high-raised battlements or la Thick wall or mosted gate: Not Cities proud with spires and t Not laud, nor broad-armed port Where laughing at the storm, rich Not starred and spaugled courts Where low-browed baseness wafts No! men; high-minded men; Meu who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowil

t, that pro-

f greatness

I have thus briefly attempted to consideration a view of our counts since the Revolution, its condition weakness then, its wealth, its greatness en the priv now. I have drawn the contrast bet ileges of American citizens, and the of others, all resulting from the diff forms of government, ours tending expand the mind, and the energies of man; the to repress sertion, but facts dem nstrate the truth of what I . We are now acknowledged to be among the fi of the Powers of the earth. In commerce, we have last year or two, run ahead of Engli l. and now rank confessedly the first commercia face of the Globe. In every other re-det, we need not shrink from a comparison with the mightiest and greatest Laropean Powers. Ali of the experiment of Republican overnment, brought about in little more than t and ten years of scriptural allotment man to live, a short period in the life of a nation If such is the picture now, what ca . The imwere we allowed to look into the fut agination cannot picture the position

to which we will have attained at the

committed to our keeping. With what care then should we grand the price less heritage of Freedom bequeathed as from the past, that we may transmit it numbered to those who are to follow after us on the start of action. - With more than vestal vigitance should we feed the flames upon the altar dedicated to Liberty. We are not free from danger; there have een periods in our short career, (and there will be scain,) when she Union of the States, the sheet at thor of our preservation of our liberties, has been threatened with the horrors of dissolution. The sinion gore, Liberty will have gone with it, for it is a language of Webster, they are " one and lasepa memories of the past, then, the exigracies of present, and the hopes of the future, lemand continued existence of the Union, and sall upon a to frown down every attempt to impair er strength. and every scheme which may in the lightest degree tend to weaken the aff-ctions of the the governments hich affords them ble-lings which

the nineteeth century, if we are trusto the trust

no others can enjoy.
But why speaks bus to Virginians ; is there not sufficient encentive in your past historic ourge you to this holy daty? It was here that the ineas of to this holy daty? It was here that, the ideas of political freedom first dawged," to use the words of Hancroft; it was here that impetus was first given to the ball of Revolution ; it was here hat the inspited Heary proclaimed to the world, fas for me, give me liberty or give me death," won's which vigave to the connection of American Independence, and selected for the aforesaid "Bob Toombs."

Love for our good of State, then, to see the work—
Love for our good of State, then, to see the soil which enlows all that remains of a sahington, should steel the hearts of Virginian should steel the hearts of Virginian who described the Unior.

And is there a Virginian who described the Unior.

And is there a Virginian who described the integrity of the Unior of the is there a Virginian who described the integrity of the Unior.

And is there a Virginian who described the Unior of the is there a Virginian who described the Unior of the is a littly worse than any devil of whom we have an authentic history.

One would note from the trouble which Mr. Toombs creates among the party, that there is danger of the defeat of the Administration conditate for Governor.—

The same this same union was particularly sweet upon this same "Bob Toombs."

Instrument, this same union was particularly sweet upon this same "Bob Toombs."

Instrument of the aforesaid "Bob Toombs."

Then, Mr. Toombs upon the same union was particularly sweet upon the same "Bob Toombs."

Last unomer, this same union was particularly sweet upon this same "Bob Toombs."

Love for our good of State, then, to work—

as a same "Bob Toombs."

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"Some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, Swells from the Vale, and midway leaves the strem, The round its broast the gathering cleads may spruse Eternal sunshine will settle on its bessel." 4TH OF JULY AT MIDDLEWAY.

The day was celebrated on the banks of the Opepuon, about one and a half miles from town, by a goodly attuber of the citizens of the place and neighborhood. Eichand Timberlake, Esq. setel as Presidert of the cav, assisted by George Marphy, Joseph Harley, Ephraim Watson, John F. Shaud, Wm. Engle, Solonop A. Bates, and Walter Shirley, Esqs. as Vice Presidents. John W. Granthum and Geo. W. Suirley were appointed Se retaries.

After partaking of the sumptuous repost, which was provided by the reigh ors, and of which there was a great abundance, Dr. Ww. O. Macoughany was infroduced, and after some preliminary remarks suitable to the occasion, proceeded to read the Declaration of Independence. Surses K. Doxavis, Esq. Orator of the day, was then introduced, and delivered an address which, for elegance of style and depth of thought surpassed any of a similar occasion, ever delivered here, and bespeaks for him a bright future.

After the cloth was removed the Regular and Volunteer Toasts were read. REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The Day we celebrate-In the language of Ad-

ams, may it be a day of festival till master itself become; a wreck. 2. The President of the United States. 3. The Army and Navy.
4. The Signers of the Declaration.

5. The memory of the men who lived in the times 6. The Union of States-Bound together by love. patriotism and interest, and guided by the influence of the Supreme Being, it is beyond the power of man to turn the finger of destiny aside and cause it to ich are desshape a new course. 7. The Constitution-Like the immense stones reared by the Druids—a single touch causes it to vi-brate to its centre, yet millions of traitors cannot

move it or destroy it. 8. Old Virginny-Never tire. 10. Death to Tyranny.
11. Woman-God tried his prentice hand on man, and then created woman.

12. The Ecader of the Declaration.

13. The Crator of the day. VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By B. Loyd: Thomas Jefferson-Whea he wrote the Declaration of Independence he was inspired.

By Jas. W. Shirley :- The day we celebrate-May

t never be less remembered. By John F. Smith: The wings of the American Eagle-May they extend until they corer the whole By John W. Grantkam: Our distinguished Orator -May his future be as glorious as his present effort

has been brilliant.

By John F. Shaull: Franklin Thomas, Esq.—Jefferson County will ever feel proud of such a son.

By Franklin Thomas: Jefferson County—The home of hospitality and patriotism-her sons have been alike distinguished in the council charaber and on the battle-field, in defence of the rights and honor of our common country.

By G. F. Files: Union to-day-end Union forever. By Samuel D. Engle: May the Anaiversary of the American Independence be ever remembered. By John Boling: The Author of the Declaration of Independence-llis name will ever be a terror to monarchs.

By Wm. Engle: The Signers of the Peclaration-May their names only be forgot when we cease to enjoy the blessings their efforts secured. By Franklin Lewis: Our free institutions-May they be perpetuated.

There's beauty in the star-gemm'd night, There's beauty is each ray of light, There's beauty in the raging flood. There's beauty in the bursting bud There's beauty-where is beauty not ?-In all vast nature's garden spot; But Woman's lovely face divine All other beauties far outshine.

By George W. Shirley: To the memory of our great By George Murphy: The day we celebrate-May our children celebrate it here, as we do now, fifty vears hence.

At a late hour, after having spent the day in the most agreeable manner-nothing having occurred to menet or heir montes, exercinging the continuous reproceedings of the day.

CORRESPONDENCE MIDDLEWAY, July 4, 1853.

Simeson K. Donavin, Esq.-Sir: The undersigned committee, appointed for the purpose request that you furnish as with a copy of the eloquent address delivered by you this day-the object of procuring the same, that it may be published in the papers of

Indusging in the hope that you will favor us with copy we subscribe ourselves, respectfully, yours, JOHN F. SMITH. JOHN G. SHIRLEY, SOL A. BATES,

Јега 4тн, 1853. GENTLEMEN: Your note has just been received, and in reply beg you to excuse me from complying with your request. I feel deeply sensible of the respect you pay, and thank you sincerely for the flattering nanner in which you express your desire.

I remain, very respectfully, your servant Messrs, John F. Smith, John G. Shirley and S. A.

A number of gentlemen celebrated the day at "Washington Spring," a few miles from town, by the Reading of the Declaration, by Mr. Naison Angel. and an Oration by Dr. J. D. Hobsetth. We have been furnished with a copy of this Address, and shall publish it in our next number. Many patriotic sentiments were elicited, and no doubt all in all, as pleasant, social and agreeable day was spent as at any | ser Mr. WM. Ryper. other celebration of the county.

At Shepherdstown, A. R. Boteler, Jaq., delivered

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

We accidently omitted to notice, yesterday, the organization of the new Board of Public Works. Pursuant to law, it met in the capitol on the 4th inst. Archibald Graham was chosen President of the Board, and Wm. R Drinkard elected Secretary. Col. Drinkard was Secretary to the old Board, and wes. a deservedly popular officer; his election by the new Board is, of course, satisfactory to his numerous friends, while the Board have retained a capable and faithfull officer. The Hoard proceeded to draw lots to settle the terms for which each member should hold his office-the Con stitution requiring that after the first election such a decision should be had—ane member to hold office for two years, another four, and the third for six, the regular term. All persons elected to the Brand hereafter, with be elected for six years. The shere terms of two of the members now elected on the first election are to cause the election hereafter, of only one isember every two years. The drawing of tota resulted as follows:— THOMAS J. BOYD, six gerri. EDWARD J. ARMSTRONG, four years.

Archicald Graham, two years.

The Enquirer understands that the Board have promptly and realously entered upon the performance of their responsible and ardnous duties.

[Richmond Disputch, July 7. " BOR TOOMRS."

So, in short, is the Hoe. Senator from Georgia denominated in the Administration papers of that State.

Judging from the compicuous and voluntiness figure
his name is made to cut there, Mr. Toomin must be a
remarkable character. Is a Milledgeville Union, now
before us, not less than four columns are devoted to

creates among the party, that there is danger of the defeat of the Administration candidate for Governor.—
The same thing might also be inferred from the course of several Democratic Union papers in arowing their exposition to that candidate.

copposition to that candidate.

Air. Toombs is a very able man, a very sagacious politician, and possesses great influence in his native State. He blustered last year as a national man, but he is young enough to repair that mistake, and to render great service to his caustry.—Richmond Whig.

MARRYING AND REMARKTING.

In 1849, Mr. James Austin was married to a young lady of this city. Schoequently he went to Europe on basiness, where he was detained longer this his wife thought necessary. From the insidices miscopensentations of interested parties she was induced to charge her Lashand with infidelity. A sant for divorce was instituted, and she not her infinit child were allowed \$5,000 alimony, the interest is he push as it accused, and the principal whee do the infinite child were allowed, and the principal whee do the infinite thing the great of the categories, and the second of the following the position of the control of the following the follow

Oirginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

JULY 14, 1853.

THE METROPOLITAN RAIL ROAD. en taken in this Road to authorize the efganization of he company under the charter, and no time will be lost

The scheme has been looked upon with some jestousy y the Balltimoreans, especially that portion of them uggestem has been put forth, which, if adopted, may hange the current on the subject. It is, that the Baltimore Company should take a controlling interest, and instead of building up arival, convertit into an auxiliary This can easily be done, in connection with the Wash-

From the Point of Rocks to Baltimore by the creoked oute now in use, it is secenty miles. From the Point to Washington it is only 48 miles, and thence to Baltimore 10-in all, 83 miles. This, it is true, is a difference of 13 miles, but the odds can be overcome by the superior straightness of the track, and by the increased speed attainable upon the new route. Instead, therefore, of building a second track upon the

main line (as must, necessarily, be the case,) the Company might use the single track principally for freight and way travel, and make the Road by the National Metropolis the main thoroughfare for passengers. Every stranger wants to see Washington, and nine-tenths of those who now go on the crooked route would prefer the straight one.

A failure to seize upon these advantages will, in our humble opinion, evince less sagacity on the part of Baltimore than we are willing to accord to her. COL. BENTON'S MEMOIRS.

It has already been stated that Ex-Senator BENrow is engaged in preparing a Memoir of his Life and Times, a work which the public will read with great eagerness, as well on account of the matter likely to be contained in it as of the interest necessarily imparted to it from a mind so fertile in resources as that of the distinguished author. A chapter from this work was lately published in the National Intelligencer, giving a minute account of the celebrated duel between Mr. Randolph and Mr. Clar, in the year 1826.

Though the main incidents of this "high-loued duel" were previously known to the public, yes Col. Benton has given others which illustrate in a high degree the lefty characteristics of both the combatants. It is impossible to commence the chapter of several columns without going through the whole of them-so grapic, so unique are they

We regret we have not room to transfer the chapter to our columns. The book will be in demand not only in this country but throughout Europe.

SHANNONDALE-ITS ATTRACTIONS.

There has been quite a large and fushionable conpany at Shannondale during the whole of the past week, and the number promises to be greatly enlarged by the expected arrivals during the present. The cany, for several years, has not been so large thus early in the season, as it is now, and the Spring have never given promise of rendering more entire satisfaction to its guests, than under its present management. With Captain Sappington and his estima ble lady at the head, Miss SARAH BEALL presiding over the culinary department, and Messrs, John W. GALLAHER of Charlestown, and Mr. Jones of Baltimore, in the Office and the Bar, none can fail to receive every attention which can minister to their comfort, satiate their appetite or quench their thirs? A portion of the celebrated Voland's Band of Baitimore, are now in attendance, and have been engageed for the season, under the leadership of Mr. Salvenвміти, favorably known to many of corr citizens as an accomplished Professor of Music and Dancing. A rare opportunity is therefore presented, of enjoying the exquisite pleasure of having a "concord of sweet sounds," whilst "nimbly moving the light fantastic toe." Each and all of the members of the Band, are scientific performers, which is the best quaranty to those who can appreciate good mune of being fully gratified in this respect, whilst a visit to Shannondale will always enure greatly to their physical strength and social enjoyment. Though dancing is had every night, the regular

[Our neighbor of the Spirit, has expressed our sentiments. We therefore adopt his article, and endorse all he says. Professor Silversmith takes pleasure in giving instructions during the day. He has already presented a number of new and attractive cotilions to such as were disposed to receive them .- Free Press.]

A DESERVING AUTHORESS.

Among the numerous strangers who are now sojourning at Shannoudale, for health or pleasure, we are pleased to notice Miss Many J. WINDALL of Washington, a lady of rare intellectual endowments of high character, and of great notoriety as a correspondent of the newspaper press. She is publishing a series of letters as to Shannondale, its scenery, its manners and its customs, in the Washington Repuislie, which we shall take occasion hereafter to lay be fore our readers. She wrote a series of letters two or three years ago, from Shannondale, for the "Soutliern Press," which elicited the highest commendation and the most extensive perusal at the hands of the public. We hope her visit may be agreeable and her health improved by her sojourn among us .- Spt.

SALE OF LAND. The farm belonging to the Heirs of Jonathan Kearsley, dec'd, situated near Halltown in this county, was sold at public sale on Friday last. The Farm contained 260 acres, and sold for \$60 per acre. Purcha-

We also learn that Mr. Eyder has sold to WILLIAM LUCAS, Esq., the bulk of the farm known as the "Althe Address, which is said to have begin very chaste | staldt" farm, on which Mr. Ryder has heretofore resided, at \$80 per acre. This is justly regarded at among the very best land of the county, and whilst Mr. Ryder may have made a good sale, from its convenience and proximity to Mr. Lucas, he has made as equally a judicious purchase.

A GOOD RESOLVE

The Merchants of our town have agreed, and take this means of notifying all concerned, that from this time until the first of October, (with the exception of Saturday night,) their stores will be closed at 8 o'clock, P. M., so as to afford those in their employ that recreation at this trying period of the year which is absolutely necessary for their health and comfort. This arrangement, we are sure need be or no inconvenience to the public, whilst it is of great importance to those concerned.

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

Our farmers and millers would doubtless advance their interests by encouraging the Commission House of Messrs. MARTIN & Hosson of Baltimore, whose advertisement appears in our columns. The Junior, Mr. Hosson, is personally known to most of our farmers and millers, and it would be superfluous for us to speak of him; and we feel assured that his partner Mr. MAR TIX, is equally deserving of confidence. We therefore bespeak for them the favorable consideration of our far-

The Court end of our town is undergoing considerable mprovement. Mr. HUMPHREY KEYES has given quite a new appearance to his dwelling and store by the application of a fine coat of paint, and Mr. LEGRARD SAD-LER, his neighbor, has followed suit. Saccess to exterand as well as internal improvements! CORRECTION.

In noticing last week the Baltimore Female College, we stated that Miss HENRIETTA MARIA A. GRAN-THAM, was the daughter of James Grantham, Esq. She the daughter of our worthy equity-man, William

STEAM PACKET. The steam Packet, Capt. PURCELL, is, we learn ow making regular trips on the Casal to Washington; and is easilying a large numbers of passengers daily.— She ranks about on miles the hour. For particulars, see advertisement.

MEANEGERALE SPRINGS From the Philadelphia News

We Entros: Having left Philadelphia some weeks since for a tour through the Mountains and Valleys of Virginia; I have at length arrived at the Shannand Left of the Left of th Shannoutile Springs, in Jefferson county, some 12 to 14 miles above Harpers-Ferry, and which place you pass through en route. I have found this such a delightful place that I cannot resist the desire of giving some faint description, in the hope that it might be read by some of your pleasure seeking friends of Philadelphia, who may desire to find a new and pleasant retreat during this hot season of the year.

The Springs as I have said lie some twelve miles above Harpers-Ferry, and about five miles from the pleasant Village of Charlestown, and at which place stages are always in attendance, to convey you to and from the Springs over an excellent and level road, through a rich and delightful country, you soon arrive at the Springs and are welcomed by the kind and Gentlemanly Lindlord, Mr. Saprington, who you will find ready at all times to do expert thing in his power to make your sides a please. everything in his power to make your visit a pleas-

The Springs are easy of access, being near the House, and their component parts are, (according to an analysis) Sulphur, Magnesia, Iron, &c., &c. and water very cold and quite palatable, and be-

The House is large, spacious and convenient, and stands quite elevated, commanding a beautiful pros- their music among the old trees, and then swept pect of the Shenandosh River, which winds beau-tifully at the foot of the hill and forms more than a half circle around the grounds, which are very extensive and well shaded. The River affords good Fishing, and Boats and Tackle are at all times in invited to creamy repose by the wayside; while readiness for those that enjoy this sport,—a Gentle—among the foliage a fairy-like robin was perched man from Baltimore for his amusement, supplies upon a bough practising a little duet with its part the table morning and evening with fresh fish.—— ner in the fragrant foliage just beyond the sence— The River shore is lined for more than a mile with large venerable Beach. Sycamore and Ash trees, which forms almost an Arbour, for those that wish to ride or promenade the green banks of this romantic stream. The bathing in this river is also very fine, as the water is of good depth and the

bottom smooth and sandy. The Blue Ridge mountains lie about one mile East, and afford a pleasant walk or ride to those ofty summits, whose heads seem to prop the very leavens, and the view from this spot is surpassngly grand and magnificent, as Jefferson says of larpers-Ferry, "It is worth a trip across the Ocean' to have one gaze from this Pinnacle. Here you have, as far as the eye can reach, a most gorgeous and enchanting scene, fields of grain waving lux-uriantly, with handsome farm-houses, heavy woodlands, small groves, hills, valleys, villages, &c., and here and there the glassy stream of the river, winding its serpentine course, now seen, now lost, and the whole bounded with grand Mountains, some of them almost lost in the sky-blue atmosphere, reminding one forcibly of those beautiful and des-

Distance lends enchantment to the view. And robes the mountains in its azure hue." There is also a Cave about 24 miles from the Springs quite celebrated, having been explored for of a mile, and in one of the great rooms, it is said, that Gen. Washington, when in this county held the first Grand Masonic Lodge, West of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

To appreciate come and see. Yours, respectfully,

From the Baltimore Sun. LETTER- FROM THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS. JORDAN'S FREDERICK WHITE SULPHUR)

SPRINGS, July 4, 1853. Trip to Jordan's White Sulphur-Reasons for Going-The Location and View-The Route and Charges-Desirableness of the Baltimore Sun-Management and Proprietors of the Springs-Qualities of the Waters,

By the advice of his very eminent physician in Balti-

more city, and from having read its proprietor's adver-tisement in the columns of the daily "Sun," your old ondent has betaken himself to these justly celebrated health-restoring and pleasure-giving medical Springs, of eighty years repute, (for what he alone has aimed at and hoped) a restoration to health from those greatest of human sufferings, very severe and tormenting chronic stomachic and bowel derangements, and thereby, great nervous distress. These springs are well conducted, can accommodate (I sadge from the extent of the buildings and arrangements made and in process of being finished) about three hundred visitors at a time. and are very conveniently and quite pleasantly situated -from its adjacent eminences commanding a spleadid view of the great Virginia Valley, and the Blue Ridge Mountain to the eastward, and the North Mountain t the westward-in Frederick county, Virginia, in a fine rolling section of the very healthy and great agricultural Valley of "the Old Dominion," from one and a half to two miles east of Messrs. Ridgeway & Stephenson's post-office for the visitors at the Springs,) on the line of the Wisehester and Potomac Railroad, running from within five miles of which latter place are the fine Shannondale Medical Springs.) and about six miles from the large, stirring, and handsome town or city of Win-chester, by good county roads, and about the same distance from it via Stephenson's Depot by railroad. There is now, each way, a daily communication by coach and railroad between the Springs and Winchester, via Stephenson's Depot, and will soon be two, for the convenience and pleasure of the visitors at the Springs and the citizens of Winchester and the Valley, at all of which places the earthly daily "Sun" shines about as freely as the great heavenly orb, its namesake, at this season, and not only here, but where do they not, both of them? It is the standard, it appears, of newspapers, judging from its great circulation and the very great avidity with which it is sought and read by all, daily. Though it be but a short time since I came here, yet, from the way we have been treated and cared and pro vided for, I think I venture nothing in stating that the

gentlemaniy and deserving proprietors, Dr. Robert M. and German N. Jordan, Esq. It I be not in error, the doctor is a graduate of the old Medical University of Maryland, at Baltimore, where he was afterwards, for several years, one of the resident physicians of the Infirmary connected with that College; and, like his brother, German N. Jordan, Esq., is well known and much respected in that and the cities of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria-the latter having had connection I believe, with, or part management of the springs for some time past. He well knows how to treat his guests now here, and who will come from these several cities. so as to make them " feel at home," as the guests themselves express it. There are not very many visiters here yet, though accessions to the number are daily making, so that, ere long, we will have a numerous and merry, though orderly company—such a one as, I expect and hope, will not be otherwise than agreeable, even to

my own very nervous sensibilities.

The water of the main spring is finely and highly impregnated with sulphur, and gives forth a bounteous, never-failing quantity of cool and very light drink. After having gotten accustomed to its use, by drinking but lit-tle of it occasionally at first (like those beginning to eat tomatoes, or chew, smoke or snuff tobacco; also, in this respect, like the celebrated Saratoga Congress Spring one so soon becomes so remarkably and passion ately foud of it as to be hardly able to drink too much or even enough of it, and without its being, in any respect, other than beneficial and comfortable. There is also delightful slate water, for drinking purposes, at the springs.

ZULOPHA.

springs. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WINCHESTER, VA., July 6. The Wheat Harvest and Yield in the Valley-The dif-

ferent Virginia Springs, &c. The harvest in the great valley of the Old Dominion has just been reaped; the scythe has again mowed the yellow grain from the most beautiful plains of the East. The yield is a very fair one, particularly in the rich bottom lands of Roanoke, Bottertourt, Washington, Jefferson, Clarke and Warren. The crops of Frederick, Shenandoah and Rockingham suffered severely from the fly, and though of an excellent quality is far from a

The enterprising Leg, Welsh & Co., whose flour took the highest premium at the World's Fair, in Lon-don, are erecting a large brick, steam flour mill on Marhet street. Their engine will be a large one, some forty-two horse-power, and they calculate upon grinding one hundred barrels per day.

The heat of the past fortnight has been unexampled, in the annals of meteorological experience in our State
--warmer than the summer of 1834, and has driven
many of our citizens to the well-known watering places

Springs are attracting many from your city, and Washington and vicinity.

The Jordan, White Sulfaher Springs of Frederick, which have recently been calarged by the addition of a new and imposing four-story boarding house, are already daily receiving visiters, and even now a large

and pleasant company have gathered to enjoy the balmy breezes of "old Virgiany."

The travel through our valley is large, and the coaches leave our hotels crowded.

X. DEATH OF JUDGE GLENY.

unpardonable offence of being a Whig, and John Jones, jr., democrat, appointed in his stead. If the office was destined to be filled by a democrat, we have no particular choice as to the incumbent, but we think, it very ungenerous in the Democrats of Londonn, to be using their efforts to remove the Whig Post Masters of the county, when it is well known that during the late Administration, these democrats who held that small office for which they was contending were scarcely those at The Hon. John Glenn, Judge of the United States District Court of Maryland, died at noon on Friday at his residence, near this city, from a complication of die-cases, under which he had been laboring for some weeks past We make this ansouncement with that profound regret that the death of so distinguished a fellow-townsregret that the death of so distinguished a fellow-towns-man is calculated to call forth, and the expression of which we know will be generally participated in by our readers. Occupying a distinguished position at the bar, and closely and honorably connected by public service with the history of our city and State, Judge Glean had fairly earned that degree of enquence which will ren-der his death a public becausement.—Bult. American. which they are now contending, were scarcely thought of being removed. The Democrats of Loudon are reciprocating the kindness shewn them by the whigs in electing their man to the Legislature at the late election. electing their man to the Legislature at the late election. Perhaps taese recent movements will open the eyes of those whigs who have placed so much confidence in democratic generosity. Here we have an instance of an officer being removed who gave general satisfaction, as we have learned, and that to, as we are informed, in opposition to the wishes of a large portion of the community, for the purpose of rewarding a partizan and proscribing a wing.

We do not wish to be understood as reflecting upon the individual who is the recipient of Executive favors in this instance. We esteem him highly as a gentleman, But it is that Spirit of Democratic prescription which would descend to the small office of country Post Master to wreak its neargonness upon a political apponent, which we betterly condense. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT.

STORES—NO. 2. ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

WHERS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. Nearly 82.000.000 in Gold Some-Three Duels Fought-One Fatal-Lass of a Ship and Steamer From South America, As we opened our window this morning the air came in freshly and sweetly as if it were treighted with the fragrance of all the blossoms around.

The nightingale and the robin announced the rising orb of day, while the flowers unclosed their state with the transparent morning.

New Yors, July 11.—The steamer Illinois, with California dates of June 15th, 569 passengers, and \$1,535,714 in gold on freight arrived this morning. There is considerable gold also in the hands of buds in the transparent morning ray, walting orth their delicious odors. We could not resist the in-vitation, and left our darkened chamber for a mornassengers.

The weather in California had been very warm

he thermometer ranging, in the shade, from 98 to Cowper said in poetic phrase, and thousands have The mining intelligence from all quarters was of the most cheering character. The markets are more active, and in some artiflowers are fresh from the hands of their Maker, and

cles better prices are obtaine The duel between Mesers. Gwinn and McCorkle had terminated without bloodshed. Three ineffec-A duel was fought on Saturday morning near Mission Dolores, between Edward Tobey, Clerk to the Assistant Alderman of San Francisco, and Dr.

Alfree Crave, late of Alexandria, La. On the second fire Crave was shot through the body and died On Friday, the 10th ult, a duel was fought near San Francisco between Thomas Haves, Assistant Alderman, and John Nugent, Editor of the San Francisco Berald, with pistols at twenty paces distance. On the second fire Nugent was wounded, and when the steamer left was considered in a crit

The ship Carrier Pigeon, Captain Doane, went ashore on June 6th, on Point New Year, 30 miles south of San Francisco. Two steamers were sent to the wreek, who succeeded in saving \$200 packages of light merchandize. The ship and a considerable portion of her cargo have proved a total less. The steamer Sea Bird which had been sent to the assistance of the Carrier Pigeon was beached, while taking off the cargo, and at the last accounts

The Indiane about Sonora are said to be exceed-FROM THE ISTHMUS AND SOUTH AMERICA. The Panama Star says an attempt at a revolution took place at Bogota on the 8th of June, in which rejoice-those unfillen children of Paradise whate several persons were shot. General Herrera orderpure and fragrant breath distills balm into the sined out the troops, but General Melo refused to obey. At Carthagens the vellow fever was raging, and

the regular troops were daily deserting. Disorder was spreading, and a general revolution seemed PLATTERING HIS EXCELLENCY.

The Washington Union has the following: TAKING BACT ALL THE HARD THINGS SAID .- We learn from the Boehester Advertiser that a whig appears in the columns of the Newark Engle, who says he wrote much and spoke more against Franklin Pierce while a candidate for the presidency; but since the object of his assaults has been installed in the White House he has visited him, and has changed his opinion entirely. In whole apartment is perfumed with their aroma. It is a modest little flower, boasting ne glowing lint or gorgeous dye; yet had God created no other blosproof of which the writer says:
"No one campa:s an hour with him without being imair than its exquisite perfume, we should still have pressed with the conviction that Frank Pierce is a man of marked traits of character—sagacious and discrimina-ting—quick to perceive and prompt to act—always ready to listen to advice—but possessed of a strong will and firm mind. There is a peculiar expression about his eyes, indicative of the character of the man as developed an impression of beauty, and grace, and love undivine. Not love flowers! Alas for the young heart

since his inauguration. It is that—so to speak—of a per-son who knows himself thoroughly, and what is of equaten, and merged in the surpassing grandeur of the scene that rose majestically before us on reaching importance, knews those by whom he is surrounded an eminence near the springs. The grav, tald who aspires to overreach Frank Pierce must rise early in the morning." We trust this " Whig" feels relieved after this laudadons background of one of the most sublime views tion of power. "Since Frank Pierce has been installed in the White House" there are toadies enough who have in Virginia. Taey loomed out like mighty giants -Titans of the earth, in all their rugged and awful "changed their opinion entirely" of him, and who see
"a peculiar expression about his eyes." Wonder that
it was never mentioned before! beauty-casting into denser shadow the vast forest belt that girdled them round. A thrill of worder It is not right to hold Mr. Pierce responsible for all floated dimly on my sight; my eyes were blinded the tons-foolery of which he is the provocative. A sensible and intelligent New Hampshire lawyer, by ano with tears-blinded with the excess of heanty; I

Attorney at Law, he was three years ago, when no man in his senses dreamed of him for the Presidency? Does station change the man? Can office add a cubit to the of Switzerland or Italy, or fancy ourselves on an stature of the mind, soul or body, or altar the "expres-Sion" of the "eyes." "Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed that he hath grown so great."

We advise the "Whig," from whom the Union quotes, to ask his new idol for office. If he "rises early enough in the moraing," he may "overreach Frank Pierce." But, if that worthy is as smart as Whiggy our head waved the leaves of a veteran of the forrepresents him, we expect he will answer-

Do you see anything green in my eye?" THE LATE STORM.

great beauty until now. But one of the orators soon left, probably in disgust; he means of course The most violent storm of wind and rain, accompanies by lightning, within the recollection of any of our citizens, passed over our city on Sunday evening last. The to appeal to his constituents in the farther wood, damage has been great and extensive, throughout its course. The dwelling house on the farm of Christain Steiner, Est. hear the Northwestern limits of our city. Scener, 57 Mr. Heary 1 cason, was streek by the less charmed with the scene that was there presentwith the middle space dotted over with neat cabins, lightning. A postion of the fluid passed down the conductor, into the cellar, destroying several articles of lay before us. It is entered by a broad flight, of steps leading to its portico, from which two doors crockery, &c; whilst another portion branched off at a give admission into a dining-room and parlor. The point where the conductor touched the wall of the dwelling, and entered the house, doing considerable upper porticos furnish a fine promenade in wet weather, and add much to the lightness of the edidamage to the joist and floor of the attic story, came out fice. From this admirable foreground a gentle dethe eares, and passed down to the tin spouting, twisting it in a most singular manner. There were some twenty persons in the house at the time, but providentially nor while in front a lawn, enamelled with a rich coating of verdure, is rolled out like a carpet, and dotted were injured. About the same time the large ice-house of Robert Johnston, Esq., at the head of Brewer's Alley, on the Southwestern limits of our city, was struck by with lambs peacefully grazing or indolently reclining upon the thick grass. Beyond the lawn, and the lightning, which set it on fire. It was a large frame extending farther into the plantation, are fields containing cattle reposing, feeding, or standing in sotime-and such was its combustible nature, added to the cial clusters. On our fest stands the neat building scarcity of water in the neighborhood, that it was nearly destroyed before the prompt and active exertions of our Firemen, could subdue the flames. The loss is of the slaves belonging to the establishment, the smoke issuing from its chimney curling gracefully unward, and floating away on the breeze in thin about \$500, and we understand there was no insurance. A stye of pigs, belonging to Mr. Tobias Haller, some 100 yards distant from the ice-house, had two of its inblue clouds. So quiet is its aspect, that you might fancy the inhabitants were taking a "Rip Van mates stunned and paralyzed by the lightning. Winkle" nap of twenty years-a nap filled with A negro boy about eight years old, belonging to Jos. Easterday, Esq., residing in West Patrick Street, was dreams of the sweetest and most agreeable nature. The bath-houses and other watering-place ap-

at the same time, struck down by the lightning, but was recovered by the application of cold water.

The barn of George Williard, Esq., residing about five miles South West from Frederick, was struck by lightning on the same evening, and with its contents entirely consumed; and also a Tobacco House on the farm of Heary Nixdorff, Esq., situated near the Monococy Viaduct, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Several valuable horses were killed by the lightning on the same evening, one belonging to Mr. Samuel Zimmerman, living a few miles South West of Frederrick, and two belonging to Charles Worthington, Esq in the New Market District.

We do not recollect ever having heard of so many objects being struck by the lightning in any storm, as in that of last Sunday. In every direction from Frederick we hear of trees, &c., that have been given and shattered by the fluid.—Frederick (Md.) Herald. DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.

On Sunday afternoon last, our town and vicinity were visited by a most violent and destructive hail storm, doing much damage to property of almost every descrip-tion. Many of our farmers have lost hundreds of dellars by the injury done to their corn-fields, orchards, vineyards, buildings, &c. The destruction of window lights in this place was immense. Several thousand must have been broken, utterly exhausting the quantity on hand by our merchants without anything like supplying the demand, in consequence of which some of our citizens have not been able fully to repair their win-

dows. The damage sustained by the gardens was also very considerable, vegetation of tender growth being broken down and literally cut to pieces. Hall stones measuring some six inches in circumference were picked up, whelst those half that size strewed the ground in every direction.—Shepherdstown Register.

CURIOSITY.

We were shown on Monday last a petrified turtle, weighing over sixteen pounds. It was found near William Miller's in a small run that empties into the South Branch, about ten miles from this place, and is now placed in the cabinet of Rev. Dr. Foote, of Ronney. in the cabinet of Rev. Dr. Foote, of Ronney.

From the appearance we conclude that it belonged to the species called RUBRIVENTRIS, or the red bellied terrapin. The margin of the mandible and the serrated appearance of the ventral regions were peculiary visible. The cavifies in the integument, in which were imprinted the feet, &c., were also very distinct. Take it all in all, it is a weighty and consolidated priority.

[Ronney Argus.]

A LOVE AFFAIR.

The Vernon (fa.) Banner gives the particulars some strange doings which lately took place in that vil-lage. A gentleman from a neighboring county went to lage. A gentleman from a neignouring county went of Vernon, Indiana, to marry a young lady to whom he was engaged. The friends of the lady objected and sent her to the country. This caused a good deal of excitement in the town, and a writ of habeas corpus was sued to rescue the girl. She was at length found in a church on Sanday last. On coming out the officer attempted to take pessession of her person, but was beset by a mob of males and females, who drove him off with sticks, stones, &c. The next morning the girl appeared in court, but no one appearing to prosecute the writ, her friends again took possession of her. Several fights occurred and parties were bound over to answer for riot.

hy- A boy named Gorman, aged about 12 years, was killed in Levsey city, on Friday afternoon, by being run over by a locunotive. It appears that many boys have had a habit, for some time back, of placing themselves on the track, for the purpose of showing their expertness, or, in other words, to show each other how near they can allow the train to approach them, and then jump aside without being crished. In this case, however, the lad was not quite active enough. The locomotive strack him viclently, killing him almost instantly.

ly. The Lynchlurg Virginian states that one day last week. Shilips Farrer, of Backingham county, displeased in some way one of his seas, who immediately neimed a decide-surrelled loaded gun and attempted to shoot him. A brother interfered and undertook to wrest the gun frust him when he was shot down. Another brother made a renewed effort to stop the maducan which resulted in the same way; he was instantly killed.

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83-The Wheeling Gazette states that a bundle of counterfeit actes on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Hank of Baltimore was found a few day; ago in that city. A number of them were not over signed and were just

Local Homoranda. CUPP PIN.

An extremed lady friend has handed us a Culf Fig. found in one of the Pews in the Episoopai Church, which will be returned to the owner, if made known.

July 14.

Married.

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 10th inst., by Rev. David Wilson, Mr. W. F. SHUFF to Mine CLARINDA OATES, both of Frederick county. At Harpere-Ferry, on the 7th instant, by Rev. A. C. Heaton, JAMES M. FRENCH, of Clarke county, to Miss MARY E. HOUSE, daughter of the late Second House, of Harpers-Ferry, on the 3th inst., by
the same, Mr. EPHRAIM MILLER to Miss MARY
JANE VARNER, both of Rockingham.
On the 16th ultime, by Rev. Joseph Clark, EDWARD M. HEIST, of Philadelphia, and Miss EVELINE E., daughter of George K. Harper, of Chambersburg, Penn.

On the 24th ultimo, by Rev. J. W. Start, NATHAN-IEL KUYKENDALL and Miss MARY WILBITEboth of Hardy county.

On the Harpers-Ferry Bridge, on the 28th ultimo, by Rev. W. F. Speake, JOHN SHIPLET and Miss DIANA E. JONES—both of Albemarle county. DIANA E. JONES—both of Albemarle county.

In the city of New York, on the 29th ultimo, by Archbishop Hughes, CHARLES CARROLL McTAV. ISH, of Carroll Hall, Md., and Miss MARCELLA, youngest daughter of Gen. Winnield Scatt, U. S. N. At Washington, on the 28th ultimo, by Rev. Smyth Pyne, WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, of Utica, N. Y., and Miss MARY LOUISA, only daughter of the late John Adams, and grand-daughter of Ex-President John Oniney Adams.

On the 29th ultimo, by Rev. C. P. Kranth, M-SAMUEL FORNEY and Miss MARGARET RICH-ARDS-both of Frederick county.

Died:

After a protracted illness, on Tussday, 5th instant, st the residence of his son, J. W. Reynolds, Eaq., near Shepherdstown, Capt. GDORGE REYNOLDS, aged 69 years and 11 days. Capt. R. had represented this county in the House of Delegates, been High Sheriff of the county, and during a long life of usefulness, was respected and beloved by the community in which he lived, and his departure is deeply deplared not only by his afflicted family but by his numerous friends.

In this town, on Thursday last, after a short illness, Mr. MICHAEL BERRY, 'for several years a worthy citizen of this place, aged about 35 years.

citizen of this place, aged about 35 years. On the 26th ultimo, at his residence in Berkeley county, of cholera, Mr. ELIJAH BARTLESON aged

In Winchester, on the 29th ultimo, at the residence of her brother, (Henry B. Streit,) Mrs. BETSY WIL-SON, in about the 60th year of her age.

In Leesburg, at the residence of Capt. John Hanny, on the 1st instant, after a lingering illness, Miss MARY ELLEN NAGGS, aged about 19 years. In New Market, on the 27th ultimo, CHARLOTTE, VIRGINIA CATHARINE, daughter of Daniel and Henrietta Hansucker, aged 1 year, 5 months and 27

In Wheeling, on the 12th ult., Mr. THOMAS HOWARD, in the 72d year of his age. The deceased was a native of this county.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARENT For the week ending July 13 1853.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Demand good. We quate \$200 to \$3.00 per Bil. BUTTER - Large receipts and market very dull. We quote Glades at 14 to 16 cts-City Roll at 13 to 14 cts-Common Western at 8 to 19 cts. Brans. - The season is over and the demand has entirely ceased. We quote White at 75 to 100 cia.

Mixed 50 to 75 cts. Bacon.-The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales of Shoulders at 6} to 71 cts-Sides at 71 to 8} eta;-Hams at 10 to 121 cts. CATTLE .- 850 head were offered at the scales on Monday, 690 of which met ready sale at \$3 37 to

ginia but among his own party, he must blash scarlet at the gross flattery of which he is now the object. What is he, at this moment, but the same Frank Pierce, Esq., \$4,37 on the hoof equal to \$6,75 to \$4,50 net, and the balance were taken out of the market. Corn .- Demand tair and sales at 54 to 56 cts for White, and 58 to 61 cts. fer Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- No demand. Held nominally DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at 874 to \$1,00 Peaches at \$1,75 to 32.

Degaskins .- Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. FLOUR .- Markets inactive and tendency upwards. Fresh ground Howard st sells freely at \$1,75, and City Mills fresh inspection at the same. Contracts for City Mills of new wheat have been made at \$5. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,10 to \$1.15.

GINSENG .- In demand and sales at 46 cts. FEATHERS -Sales of prime at 38 to 43 cts. Hogs .- Sales at \$5.50 to \$' . 10. LARD-Sales in blis. at 94 to .0 cts. Kegs 10 to MUSTARD Sean Sales at 6 to 9 cts with a good

OATS .- New are bringing 33 to 3 cts., good demand. Rye .- Sales of Md. at 65 to 70 cts. SNARE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 16 to 18 cts.

TIMOTHY SEED -Sells readily at \$3,00. Tallow .- Sales in bils at 9 cts. Cakes 10 cts. Whear.-New Wheat is coming freely and in excellent order. Sales of Interior io good reds at 80 to 20 ets; Good to prime 90 to 103 ets; Whi'e 105 to 115. Woot. - Sales of unwashed 28 to 30; washed at 35 to 45 ets.

Journeyman Printer Wanted. TO a Journeyman Printer of steady and industrious labits, who is a good Pressman, a desirable situation is offered in the office of the " Spins of Jefferson," Charlestown, Va. Early application

Tuly 14, 1853. To the Jefferson Farmers. THE subscriber is now ready to buy any amount of WHEAT and CORN, and will always give the highest market rates. He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at either of the Depots on the Winchester and Baltimore

E. M. AISQUITH. July 14, 1853-3m. To the Farmers in the Vatley.

MARTIN & HOBSON. FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Corner of Eutaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Met. THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers in Virginia was have so literally sustained their House offer increased facil ties fo the prompt an I most satisfactory performance of all business

committed to their car. Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1y. VIRGINIA AGAINST THE WORLD. He that would Reap must Drill.

WHEAT DRILLS. THE subscribers taving purchased of Messre. I Robr & Jackson the right of the whole State of Virginia, for their Patent Improved Seed Planter, patented June 21st, 1853, take pleasure in notifying the public that they are now putting up these Drills at their Shop, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, where they will make every effort to supply the demands of the public. This Drill possesses many advantages over all drills, not only in its operation but in price, as it can be fyrnished to farmers at a much less price than those formerly offered for sale. Among the

used at the option of the operator, it also has the ju-tly celebrat d compost sower which is of so much "First come first served." Owing to the pressing demands at home we will not be able to canvass the different portions of the State. Persons desiring one of these Drills will have their orders promptly

advantages claimed by the inventors of this Drill

are a Clover and Timothy sower, and Middle Drills or Central Scatterers or Broadcast, to be

attended to by addressing us.

July 14, 1853 -2m HUNT & SUDDITH GAP VIEW FOR SALE. WHS FARM is so well known in this commu-I nity that a detailed description is deemed unnecessary. It consists of about 465 ACRES, 65 peing in Timber. Of the cleared land 150 acres are in wheat, 120 in clover grass, 70 in corn, 56 in tim-

othy meadow. Application in person to the subscriber upon the bremises, or ly letter to James L. Ranson, living near Charlestown, will receive attention. A R. H. RANSON.

Agent for James L. Ranson. I not sold by 1st October next, the Farm will; be for rent and the Stock, Farming Henrils. &c., will be for sale. A. R. H. RANSON. Charlestown, July 14, 1853 - tf.

BUSINESS PLACE TO RENT.

MY Dwelling House and Store-Rooms situated on High street, Harpers-Ferry, will be for. rent from this date. The dwelling is a comfortable one, for a pretty large family, and the rooms have been occupied, by me as a General Plour and Feed Store for many years, and are in good order and rapair, as well as the Dwelling. Daring my absence, application to be made to

Harpers Ferry, July 14, 1853 .- 4t DRIME COUNTRY CURED BACON, A Charlestown, July 14, 1863.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. A Tan Annu I Meeting of the Overscore of the Peer A of Jefferson Chursty, at the Court-House, on Meeting the test in y of June, 1883, the Honed proceeded to lay the Parish Levy as follows:

Accounte in District No. 1. Geo. W. Saller account for Coffins. 18 00
Tony Blue tise of Joseph Starry) for digging four (raves. 8 00
Lock, Craner & Line per account. 9 50
John J. Lock per ditto. 15 50
Brown & Washington per ditto. 14 13
Jacob Starry, Coffin for Owen Lewis. 6 00 District No. 4. Francis Yates per account.

Pavid H. Cockrell for taking Manahan to Foor House

Keyes & Krarsley per account.

Harris & Edenour per ditto.

District No. 5. L. C. Heskert & Co. perfaccount .. James Shepherd for Coffin for Joseph John Hoffmun per account. District No. 6. Jemes L. Newner per account..... George C Emert per ditto William McCey per account..... District No. 8. Charles Johnson per account.... . T. D. Haramond per disto ... Dr. John . H. Straith per account for Medical services to Mrs. McCarty (Dis-John F. Blessing per account (District dent of the Poor in the Poor House for the year ending December 31st, 1853. 275 % Saeauel Stone salary as Clerk and making out report for the Court and 2d Auditor, Wm. C. Wortzington, Attorney for the Dr. John Quigley his selary as Physician to the Pear in District Property of the Pear in Property of the Pear in District Property of the Pear in Property of t to the Peor in Districts No. 6 and 7 for in the same Districts for the same time. 25 0 Dr. Willium A. Douglass his salary as Physician in Districts No. 3 & 4 for the in the same Districts for the same time. . 25 0s Dr. William C. Macoughtry his salary as Physician to the Poor in the Poor House and District No. 2 for the same time.... 30 00 Dr. S. A. Bates his salary as Physician to the Poor House and same District for the cian for same District same time " Dr. John D. Starry his salary as Physician n Districts No. 7 and 8 for same time. . 25 00 " Dr. G. B. Stephenson his salary as Physi-cian in the same District for same time. . 25 93 " Dr. James Logic his salary as Physician in same Districts for six months. 12 50 " Dr. William McGwigan his salary asPhysician in the same Districts for 6 months, ending this day Pensioners in District No. 1. " Mrs. Tumblin \$20-Mrs. Larue 20-Sampson and wife (col'd) 20, levied in the hards of Balaam Osburn District No. 2. Maria Huthinson \$45-Peggy Wisby 10 -Mrs. Lindsay 25-Nrs. Wilson 20-Mrs. Vorus 30-Maria Murdock 20-Mrs. Lancaster 20-Mrs. Zombro 30-Mrs. Mercer 55-Mrs. Whitlow 30-Mrs. Cline 15-and Mrs. Triggs 25, levied in the hands of Dr. Solomon A. Bates 295 60 District No. 3. "Michael Shew \$30-Mrs. Brent \$30-Thomas Reid \$30-Mrs. Withrow \$20-Nelly Dooson's child \$10-Betsey Wat-\$35 and old Mrs. Watkins \$40, levied in the bands of W.m. H. Griggs ... 195 0 "Max. Neung, levied in the hands of James District No. 4. "Mrs. Crane \$55—James Allison \$20— Harriet Lott \$20—Mary A. Haynes \$15, levied in the hands of Francis Yates.... 80:00 District No. 5. . Rent levied in the hands of Jacob Line, to wit : Mrs. Corbin Crow \$12-Ellen Bentz 12-Mary Edwards 12-Mrs. Clemens 12 -Eve Keeler 15-James Musgrove 12-Ann Antrews and Elizabeth Badger 24. and Ruth Smith 12 Mrs. Corbic Crow and three children \$30 - Eilen Bentz and three children 30-Mrs. Henry Show 25-Mrs. Edwards 25-William Taylor 20-Ruth Smith and four children 25-Mrs. Andrews and two chil-dren 25-Mrs. Budger and four children 40 Elizabeth Fraley and two children 15, and Jacob Snyder 25, levied in the hands of Jacob Line...... 270 00 District No. 6. James L. Towner rent for Mrs. Newman District No. 7. Mrs. Davis (blind) \$30-Mrs. Larkin 20 - Mrs. Carbaugh and three children 30— 3a ob Harvey's son (colored) 15—Mary Arn Griggs and three children 35—Mrs. Skinner and four children 20—Mrs. Reed 15 -Mrs. Bird 20 - George Weisinger and wife 35 - Mrs. Goings (colored) 20 - Mrs. Herron 35, and Mrs. Marlatt and three children 25, levied in the hands of Wil-Jakn Moler... District No. 8. Mrs. Collis and three children 30-Mrs. Taylor 30-Mrs. Decker and four chil-Taylor 30—Mrs. Decker and four children 39—Mrs. Wiggenton and five children 39—Mrs. Forsythe and three children 25—Mrs. Davis and two children 20—Van Buren Holmes (a cripple) 35—Mrs. Witson and child 30—Mrs. Ingram 18—Jomih Matheny, Sr., 25—Matilda Forenna 25—Mrs. Latham 30—Rachel (colored) 15—Mrs. Reynolds 39—old Mrs. Piper 21—John Roderick 25—Mrs. Roy. Piper 2:- John Roderick 25- Mrs. Bos well and two children 25—Mrs. Gatton and child 25—Mrs. Claspy and four chil-dren 35—Mrs Shackleford 20—Mrs. Tem-Vates, President and Treasurer of this Board, to purchase Pork, Beef and for the Foor in the Poor-House for the ensuing Year...

Francis Yates \$2—Charles Johnson 2—Bahaan Osburn 2—James L. Towner2—S. A. Bates 3—William H. Griggs 2—William McCoy 1, and Jacob Line 1, for their attendance at the Board on the 8th November, 1852, and this day Onlevel, That the above amount be certified to the County Court of Jefferson, in order that the same may

nish medicines for their poor patients withany further compensation.

In this Barrd unless the same has been authorized by this Barrd unless the same has been authorized by or more of its members.

Indeed, That William C. Worthington, Esq., Attacy for this Board, he requested to make applicate to the County Court that the Justices of the County is summoned, for the purpose of considering the edicacy of providing a house and pince of ground the accommodation of the Poor of the County of ferson, and to levy a tax for the payment of such me and ground, and that said Attorner be furnishmith; a copy of this order for the purpose of said plication.

By order the Board:

SAMIL. STONE, Clerk. SAML STONE, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

P. H. POWERS, PRINCIPAL. CHAS, E. FAHNESTOCK, ASSISTANT. THE next Session of this School will commence on Thursday the first of September, 1853. The course of study taught in the School com ises all the branches necessary to prepare the undents for the collegiate course, or for the practi-l business in life-including Latin, Greek, French, terman and Mathematics, with particular attenron paid to the elementary English branches and English composition. The Principal having se-cired the services of Mr. Chas. E. Fannestock, a entleman of thorough Classical and Mathematial education and high moral character, as Assis aint Teacher, teels confidence in offering the Instiation to the public as possessing advantages equal those of any preparatory school in the State. TERMS.

laglish Department, per session of 5 months, \$15.00 rench, extra,

ther Modern Languages, extra. Persons desiring to send their sons, are particular-or orged to enter them on the first day of the Sesion and to continue them without intermission to he close. Boys from a distance can be accommoated with pleasant board, on moderate terms, in For to ther information apply to Mr. N. S. Whire. Sec'ry of the Board of Trustees, Charlesown. Va.

July 14, 1853 P. S. The Trustees of the Acadere baving now and trial of the Principal, Mr. P. R. Powers, tog ful year, deem it proper to add to the foregoing advertisement, that for thorough scholarship, tail n the management of boys, untiring industry and in every other respect devoted fidelity to his trust they believe Mr. P has no superior in the country. His Assistant, Mr. FAHNESTOCK, 100, comes so strongly recommended as to give assurance of the highest efficiency in the departments to be commit-ted to his charge under the direction of the principal The Trustees therefore can say, with the fullest onfidence to those having children to educate in this community, that there is no longer a necessity for sending them away, in order to a most thorough academical education; but that on the contrary the school now offers attractions to those abroad

rarely equalled and no where exceeded. By order of the Board:

A HUNTER, Pres't. Winchester High School, CONDUCTED on the system of the Philadel-O phia and Baltimore High Schools. Especial provision is made for the study of French, German and Spanish. The location is one of the healthiest in the Valley of Virginia, and parents who entrust their sons to the Principal's care may be assured that every attention will be paid to their health and

merals, as well as to their education. HENRY W. THORPE, A. M., Principal, SAM. E. W. BECKER, A. M., Associate. July 14, 1853-30 FOR HIRE. HAVE a first rate farm hand which I will hire

from the present time until Christmas. By order of the County Court July 14, 1853-31. J. W. ROWAN, Jailor. NAILS, NAILS -40 Kegs Nails, as orted sizes, just received by H. L. EBY & SON. July 14, 1853.

FRESH TEA. - Very superior G. P. I. Tea. just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. July 14, 1853. OCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, a pleasant and

30 00

July 14, 1853. H. L. EBY & SON. SALT.-100 Sacks G. A. and Fine Salt, for sale H. L. EBY & SON. July 14, 1853.

MOTICE THE law partnership heretofore existing between 1 the undersigned, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER,

FRANKLIN THOMAS.

June 24, 1853-31 FRANKLIN THOMAS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL continue to practice in the County and Circuit Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan, and in the District Court at Winchester. Office on King st , near the County Clerks' offices. REFERENCES.

Hon. JAS. M. MASON, Messrs. BARTON & WILLIAMS, Winchester, Va. WM. L. CLARK, Esq, Hon. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, JNO. W. BOYD, Esq., Martinsburg. B. R. Boyd, Esq., Geo. W. Buns, Esq., Martinsburg, July 7, 1953—tf

L. C. J. CHIPLEY,

ATTOBNEY AT LAW. WILL practice in the Courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Shenandeah, Warren and Clarke, Office-N. T. Stepaensburg, Frederick Co., Va.

Having known Mr. Currer for a number of years, the undersigand take great pleasure in stating that business entrusted to his care will be att nded to with promptness. JOHN ALLEMONG & SON, Stephensburg. June 30, 1853.

NOTICE. THE Partnership heretofore existing between R. S. BLACKBURN and W. F. ALEXANDER, in the Pransportation Business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business hereafter will be conducted by the undersigned, under the title of R. S. BLACK-BURN & Co. All persons indebted to the late firm of Blackburn & Co., are requested to come torward and settle their accounts, which will be found in the hands of R. S. BLACKBURN. The junior partner to this firm will be found at all times either at Harpers-Ferry or at the "Gld Furnace." All communications in reference to business of the firm must be addressed to Charlestown Post R. S. BLACKBURN, CH. E. LIPPITT. July 1, 1853-1m.

\$10 REWARD. THE Trustees of Charlestown having learned L that persons have been in the habit of putting stone and other obstructions in the Wells in the Corporation, thereby depriving the citizens of the use of said wells and putting the Corporation to the expense of having said wells repaired Therefore-ORDERED. That upon conviction of any person guilty of injuring or placing obstructions in Lay well in the Corporation of Charlestown, and especially the one at the corner of Dr. L. C. Cordell's lot, a reward of ten dollars will be paid to the July 7, 1853-3t GEO. L STEWART, Clerk Board Trustees.

SOUTHERN HOTEL, NEW YORK.

MHIS new and splendid Hotel is now open for the accommodation of the Public. It is newly furnished throughout in the most complete and elegant style, and its accommodations offer the most perfect comfort to all who may favor it with their patronage. No exertion or expense has been spar-ed to make it one of the first class Hotels in this

This House is conducted upon the European plan-beautiful Dining Saloons are attached, where every luxury which the season affords can be had at all hours of the day and evening. It is eligibly situated at No 80 Leonard Street, a few doors from Breadway, in the centre of business and amusements.

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Dr. Jesse Stocker is appointed Physician in District No. 1, for the present year, at a salary of \$30, to be levist for him in 1854.

period for him in 1854.

Dr Solomon A. Bates and Dr. Wm. O. Macoughtry are appointed Physicians to the Poor-House and District No. 2, for the present year, at a salary of \$40 each, to be leased for them at the same time.

Dr. G. F. Mason is appointed Physician in District No. 2, for the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be leaved at the same time.

Dr. William A. Doughas is appointed Physician in District No. 4, for the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be leaved at the same time.

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Lir. John Quigley is appointed Physician in Distriction 6, for the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be leving to the same time, at a salary of \$30, to be leving to the s

The proprietor Mr. Dorsey (well known at the South as late of the Exchange Hotel, Montgomery, Alabama,) respectfully solicits the patronage of his Southern friends and the public in general. He gives assurance that no exertion will be spared to give perfect satisfaction A magaincent Har fitted up in the true Scuthern style, and unsurpassed for beauty and elegance, and where none lut the choicest liquors are to be found, is attached to the establishment. A free Lunch is served at the Bar every day at 11 o'cleck.

P. E. DORSEY, Propriette.

New York, July 1, 1853.—3m.

TEACHER WANTED. I WISH to emp ov a Teacher for the Tree School, in District No. 20. Salary 2300. The Teacher will receive in addition, a private subscription made up by the patrons. Immediate applications are requested.

W. C. WORTHENGTON.

July 7, 1263. Comm'r District No. 20. BACON, CORNAGAL AND PLOUR -569

Blue County Bacon; 50 bushels White Correscent; 50 bbjs. Extra are Pountly Plour, for sake by May 10.

Administrator's Sale. Wife, will sell, at public sale, at the residence of Thomas Campbell, use'd, on the rend leading from Smithfield to Bracetown, one mile can of Fry Will, on TUESDAY, the the day of August, the letiowing personally, the property of said decedent viz.

Several Work Horses, among which are 4 good Brood Mares, 4 Colls and Riding Horse ; About 30 head Mich Cones and Young Cattle :

75 to 80 head of Improved Sheep; 30 to 60 Hogs and Brood Sows; L Yoke Oxen ; 1 Carriage and Harness:

Buggy and Harness; Vagons, Cart, Gearing, Ploughs, Har-Vieat Fans, Wheat Screen, Corn Sheller;

And every variety of Farming Utensils; A large lot of good Hay; It would 2500 bushels of Wheat in the barn; 50 to 55 acres of Corn in the ground; A few barrels of old Corn ; From 3 to 400 pounds of Wool; A prime lot of Bacon.

Household and Kitchen Furniture. SUCH AS Reds, Bedding, Sideboard, Tables, Chairs: Carpets, 1 good Refrigerator;
Cooking Stove, Pots, Kettles, Ovens, ic, and many other articles such as are

found on farms. Terms-Por the Wheat negotiable notes, well addred, at 60 and 120 days; for the other propersy 12 months credit, the purchaser to give bond and approved security for all sums of ten dollars and approved security for all sums of ten dollars and approved until the terms are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock precisely. JNO. H. CAMPBELL,

J. J. JANNEY,
Administrators of Thos. Campbell, dec'd. July 7, 1853-ts PUBLIC : RENTING.

By viriue and authority of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jesseson County, Virginiasaid Decree rendered the 28th day of October, 1852, n a ause depending in said Court, between F. W. Rawlins, Phiff, and Solomon Hefflebower and theirs, Dfts.,—as Sheriff of Jefferson county, I shall offer for rent, at public auction, at Kabletown, in saidcounty, the HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND, and all its appurtenances, on which said Heitlebower resides The House is a large two story Brick House, well finished, and the Lot well adapted to a garden.

The renting will take place on the 4th SATUR-DAY of this month, (the 22d day of the month.) Trams-For one year from the day of Renting, payable in cash, the purchaser giving bond and good security for the amount. JOHN W. MOORE. Jaly 7. 1853. Sheriff of Jefferson County.

FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his SUGAR-H LL FARM, situated in Jeffers in county, Virginia, about 4 miles northwest of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Duffield's and Kerneysville Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the lands of James G. Hurst, J. C. Wiltshire, Moses W. Burr, and others, containing about

VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM

180 ACRES. more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which once a week for four successive weeks, of the is heavily TIMBERED. of a Dwelling House, Sta-ble, Corn-House, Smoke-House, &c. Also, an Orchard of fine Fruit. This Parm is situated in one of the most healthy portions

For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply o the undersigned, at his residence adjoining the land, or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. G. D. MOORE. ; June 30, 1853 -- tf

TOWN ORDNANCE. 1110 preserve, if possible, the present good health of the town, as well as remove all nuisatices, the Trustees of Charlestown hereby ORDER, That the owners or occupyers of any Lots or Dwellings in the Corporate limits of said town, remove all noxious weeds or other nuisances or obstructions within nine feet of their line on the side walks, and in the alleys, and around and about said premises. For every failure to do so, within ten days after this publication, they shall orfeit and pay not less than one nor more than hve dollars, to be recovered by law. Ordered. That a general liming of privies, and all damp places be immediately attended to.

The citizens of the town are also expected to cless up and scrape up, all mud and filth in front of their premises, and a public cart will be sent round on each Saturday in the months of July and August to remove such accumulations. The Town Sergeant will, in a few days, make a personal examination, to see that the above Ord-

names have been strictly complied with.

GEO. L. STEWART. Jane 30, 1853-8t Clerk of the Board. WHAT NEXT? SAAC ROSE'S Cheap Clothing Stores, in Charlestown and Berryville, are now filling up with a complete assortment of Fashionable COATS, PANTS, VESTS, SHIRTS, HATS,

CAPS, AND JEWELRY. Most of these Goods were recently bought in Philadelphia for little or nothing and will be offeron a very small advance. To give a faint idea of the great Bargains that can be had now, a customer can get rigged out in Coat, Pants, Vest, Hat and Standing Collar.

ALL FOR \$2.37 BANKABLE MONEY! New drop in and buy soon, before the Cheap Stores strike "for higher wages." ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, June 30, 1853.

CHEAP GOODS FOR THE LADIES. NE Lawns and Calicoes, the whyle dress pattern 50 cents; Ladies' fine Hose, all different ors, at 121 cents a pair; black Silk Net Mitts. at 25 cents a pair; Silk and Lace Capes and Vis-its \$1 to \$250; Needle-worked Cuffs, Collars, Sleeves and Inside Handkerchiefs, the finest in market, very cheap. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, June 30, 1853.

NEW GROCERY STORE. HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that he has comminced the Grecery Business in the room formerly ochupied by Thomas Johnson as a shoe-store, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a bice and fresh supply of all articles usually kept atia grocery store, and hopes by strict attention to business and a desire to please to receive a liberal are of the public patronage. He has just received and opened a general as softment of GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, which he offers at a very smal advance for cash. Country Produce taken in exchange for R. H. BROWN.

Charlestown, June 23, 1853. NOAL for sale. Terms cash MOORE & BECKWITH. Sammit Point, June 23, 1853.-4t

PRESH ARRIVAL. DLAIN and figured lace undersleeves, of the latest styles; beautiful Osborne Collars at \$150 a Piece, worth \$250; new style Pointed Gollars, from 75 cts. to \$1.50; Inside Hankerchiets with pointed Collars attached, cheaper than before. This being the finest collection of neotle worked ods ever presented, the Ladies are respectfully I. ROSE. quested to look at it anyhow. Charlestown, July 7, 1853. PICES .- Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace,

Turmerick and Long Pepper, for sale by June 23. R. H. BROWN. HAD.—No. 1 Family Shad, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. Jane 23, 1853.

MORN STARCH -A new article for making Undding, Custard, &c., for sale by R. H. BROWN. June 23. ORTER.—Fresh Porter, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN

Jane 23, 1853. HARVEST SHOES, 250 pair, Men's and Boya'-for sale at very low prices by June 2, 1853. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. SCYTHES, Sneads and Goose Creek What Stones, and White Waest Family Floor, for KEYES & KEARSLEY ale by

CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS.—Swiss, Folka O and Embroidered Dress Patterns, French fast-colored Lawns and Silk Mantillas, at SSAAC ROSES Cheap Store.

Charlestown, June 9, 1853. IME.—Fresh burnt Winchester and Smith-La field Lime, for sale by June 9, 1853. KEYES & KEARSLEY. DARASOLS AND PANS-Received by Ex-Press, B dozen knodeome Paravole. Sorne ery pice Ivory Pans. Come soon. May 19. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. BACON Prime Baron Bass, Ser also by

THE SHENANDOAN CITY WATER POWER

维料用利用的原则的对对 (America the Gulf Mills, or Strider Property.)
One and a half Miles above Harpers Forcey,
on the Shenandesh River.

THE Company have their Mills in Complete

L order for operating the ensuing season, and
intend carrying them on themselves, having engaged the erryices of Mr. Gao. W. Tarlon, will
known in this and adjoining counties, as Miller,
and having also engaged Mr. Jons R. Holliday
as their only Agent for the Mills. Mr. Holliday
is their only Agent for the Mills. Mr. Holliday
is therefore menanted to pay the highest cash wice for is therefore prepared to pay the highest cash price for Wheat, Corn and Ryc.

All kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls.— They solicit a scare of the public interest and pat-Farmers of this and other counties will please bear in mind, they can find as good a Market at the above Mills as any in the Country; Messrs Taylor and Holliday being always on hand ready and willing to serve them on the most accomodating and reasonable terms. June 30, 1853 .-- if

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Edward Tearney, executor of Peter Little. deceased, AGAINST

Cutherine Lilla, Mary Jone Kelly, Michael Tear-ney, Lee of Leonidas Tearney, James Tearney, Patrick Kelly and Elizaleth his wife, Joseph H. Plunkett, Joseph Byrnes, Mary Litle, William Litte and Charles Taylor, Defendants, IN CHANCERY. Extract from Decree of June 3, 1850.

T is therefore adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to a master commissioner of this court, with instructions, 1st. To ascertain and report if a partnership exexisted between the testator and the plaintiff, as stated in the bill, or in any other form; and if such partnership did exist, then to settle the partnership between said parties; 2nd: To ascertain and report what amount of money or effects of the testator can't into the hands of the said Catharine Little, and what disposition has been made of the same; 3rd. To state and settle the executional account

tle, and make distribution of said estate according to the provisions of his will, and as may be affected and modified by the widow's renunciation; 4th. To ascertain and report a plan for the assignment of dower to the widow, in such manner as will do her full justice, and at the same time carry out the provisions of the will as far as may be; And finally to state specially all such matters as he may deem pertinent, or as he may be required to so state by any of the parties. And the said Master Commissioner, in executing this decree. is hereby authorised, at his own option, and required, upon the application of any of the parties to call before him, and examine on oath, any other of the parties to this cause, touching any of the

matters embraced in the foregoing order of refer-

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. AND this cause coming on to be heard this 23d day of May, 1853, upon the papers formerly read, and the answers of William and Mary Litle, and was agreed by counsel, and it appearing to the coast that no report has been made in this cause under the order of reference heretofore made, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed that the commissioner, in executing said order, shall give notice in some paper published ia Charlestown, Virginia, time and place of taking the accounts directed cation shall be equivalent to the personal service of such notice on the parties, or any of them. And the commissioner is further directed to report to this court at its next term, in order to a final decree.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. c. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, July 7, 1853. The parties to the above suit are bereby notified appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 4th day of Auguil next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., with their vouchers and other evidence, in order that I may perform the duiles required by the above deerees. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

July 7, 1853. Virginia to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Va: William N. Mc Veigh, James H. M. Veigh, Wells A. Harper and James L. Chamberlain, late partners, trading under the name and firm of McVeigh Brother 4. Co., AGAINST

William McMurran, John M. Jewett, D. & S. Blacklock, Jacob W. Reynolds, John K. White Henry Berry, Beattie T. Atkinson, Alfred P. While, Samuel Knott, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia and William Crow, Detendants, IN CHANCERY.

Extract from decree of May 30th, 1853. ND this cause coming on now to be heard up-L on the bill and exhibits, amended bills, the answers filed with the exhibits, and the replications thereto, was argued by counsel; upon consideraion whereof, and with the consent of the parties, is decreed and ordered that the accounts between the defendants John K. White and William Mc-Morran, and between D. & S. Blackloca and Wiiam McMurran be settled before Edward E. Cooke, a commissioner of this court, who is directed to audit and settle the same, and to ascertain what is due to the defendants John K. White and D. & S. Blacklock and ought to be paid to them under the deeds of trust exhibited in the bill; also any other liens which may exist upon the property of said William McMurran, with their nature and priorities, stating all such matters as may be deemed pertinent by himself, or may be required by the parties to be specially stated. And leave is given to any of the parties, to examine the others under oath before said commissioner, and the commissioner is directed to give notice to the parties and all others who may claim liens upon the property of the defendant William McMurran, of the time and place of taking said account by publication for four weeks in some convenient

newspaper, and that such publication shall be equivalent to a personal service. And leave is givn to the defendants, who have not yet answered, file their answers within thirty days from the rising of this court. And on motion of James V. Moore, who claims a portion of the fund secured by the deed to J. K. White, leave is given him to file a petition to assert his claim within thirty days. A Copy—Teste, July 7, 1853. ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, July 7, 1853. The parties to the above suit, and all others who may claim liens upon the property of the defendant William McMurran, are hereby notified to appear before me at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 5th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. with their evidence, and prepared to enable me to execute the above decree, EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Va: Thomas Sexton, Martin Sexton and John Sexton. Plaintiff.

AGAINST Mary Grace, widow, devisce and executrix of Martin Grace, dec'd. Edmund Grace, Lawrence Butler and Anastasia his wife, Michael Cade and Mary his wife, Edinund Sexton, Patrick S. xton. Lawrence Sexton, James Grace and Jos. H Plunkett.

IN CHANCERY. Extracts from Decree of May 31st, 1853. ON the motion of the plaintiffs, the intermar-riage of the defendant Mary Grace with oseph Deck is ordered to be certified on the record. and this cause coming on again to be heard upon the papers formerly read, and upon the reports of Commissioner Cooke, made to the present term. . WANTED immediately. and of the special commissioners appointed to divide the real property in the proceedings mentioned was argued by council; upon consideration whereof there being no exception to said report of commissioner Cooke, the same is confirmed, and it appearing from said report that there is at least one pearing from said report that there is at least one surther outstanding debt against the estate of Martin Groce, dec'd, not audited, it is ordered that said commissioner do audit and report any further debts against said estate that may be brought before him.

It is turther ordered that a commissioner of this court do ascertain and report what portion of the sum of \$516 67 cents, referred to in the report of partition, is properly payable by the life tenant Mary Deck; and the question made in the pleadings, as to the extent of the interest of said Mary Deck in the personal property bequeathed to her, is reserved for the future action of the court. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Cirk.

Commissionen's Orrice, Charlestown, Va., July 7, 1853.

The parties to the above suit, and all conditions of Marrin Grace, dec'd, who have not yet proved their debts, are hereby untified to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown Jesterson county, Va., on the 6th day of August, 1865, at 10 o'clock, a.m., with their evidence, to camble me to execute the above decree.

LOWARD E. GOOKE,

July 7, 1863.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferma County:

Ann E. Gilmer, Plaintiff,

Against Plaintiff,

Henry Berry, odministrator do bonis non with the Will universed of John Butter, dec'd, Vincent M. Ruller, administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Shorts, doc'd, Jos. McMarran, Sanual D. Baker, John W. Moore, Sheriff of Jofferson county, committee administrator of John M. Baker, and of Robert W. Baker, and of Julest W. Baker, and of Ellen M. Tapscott, dec'd, and Robert Worthington, administrator of Wis. Liste Baker, dec'd, Defendants, IN CHANCERY. IN CHANCERY.

THE death of William Liste Baker is suggeste and by consent Robert Worthington, his ad-ministrator with the will annexed, is made a party defendant, and the subpurna having been regularly executed on all the parties defendant except Samuel D. Baker, as to whom the order of publication has been regularly executed, and the bill taken for confessed as to all the parties: And this cause coming on to be heard this 25th day of May, 1853. pon the bill and exh hits, was argued by counsel; ideration whereof it is decreed and ordered that Henry Berry, the administrator de benis non of John Baker, dec'd, do settle his accounts before Edward E. Cooke, a commissioner of this court, who is directed to audit and state the same, and make report thereof to this court, with any matter deemed per-ticent by himself, or which may be required by either of the parties to be specially stated. And to enable the commissioner to make such settlement the defendant is required to lay before the commissioner a statement of his accounts as administrator ic bonis non of John Baker, with the inventory and appraisement of said estate, together with all papers and vouchers relative thereto.

A copy.—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, June 30, 1853. The parties to the above sait are hereby notified to be and appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, on the 29th day of July, 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at which time and place I shall attend, to execute E. E. COOKE, the above decree. June 30, 1853.

> SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR 101.Y. 1853.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.) \$40,000 :

Lottery for the beneat of the State of Delaware, of the plaintiff, as executor of the testator Peter Li-Class 163, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, July, 16, 1853. 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 10,-000; 7,000; 4,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of

500 ; 50 of 460 ; 130 of 200, &c. Tickets, \$10-Halves, \$5-Quarters, \$2,50. Certificates of Pk'ges of 26 whole tickets, \$14000 26 half 25 quar. \$65,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class G, for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, July 23, 1853. 75 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 Splendid Prize of \$30,500; 20,000; 15,000, 12,-000: 1 Prize of 8,000: 7,000: 6,000: 3,-940; 50 of 2,000; 50 of 1,000; 111 of 500, &c., &c.

Tickets, \$20- Halves, \$10-Quarters, \$5. Eighths \$2,50. Certfs, of Pig's of 25 whl, tickets, 25 haif do 25 quarter do 25 eighth de \$37,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 174, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, July 30, 1853. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 78. BRILLIANT SCHEME. Prize of \$37,000; 16,000; 10,000; 7,000; 6,000; 4,000; 3,000; 30 of 1,000; 30 of

500, 40 of 300; 257 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halis \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Phys. 26 whole tickets, \$130 00 65 00 ". 26 half " 26 quarter

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, June 23, 1853. Wilmington, Del.

Landon Acadamy MILITARY INSTITUTE,

Urbana, Frederick County, Maryland. PHIS Institution, situated in a most beautiful L and healthy region of country, two miles from the Inausville Deput, of the B. & O. R. R., will commence its 2nd session on the 15th of September next, and continue 10 months. The course of instruction is extended and thorough. Circulars containing particulars will be sent on application to the principal at Urbana, Frederick Co., Md. TERMS: - Board, Tuition, Washing, Fuel and Lights; \$160, per session; where two are sent J. R. JONES,

June 16, 1853 - 2m. Principal. TO TRAVELLERS. Superior and Economical!



Harpers-Ferry and Washington. THE well known, safe and comfortable Steam-L. Packet, Capt. Volney Purcell, running in connection with the Cars at Harpers-Ferry, leaving Harpers-Ferry at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Washington City at 6 o'clock, P. M. The same Packet will leave George own, for the First Trip, on Manday the 11th of July next, running up on day and down the next regularly, (except Sunday,) making three trips a week. Passengers by this favorable and economical route are offered an opportunity of enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Potomac by daylight. Fare from Harpers-Ferry to Washington, \$2. [June 30, 1853.

MISS MARY REED, would respectfully inform the Citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that she is now engaged in teaching upon the PIANO, and desires the patronage of a generous public. She will also give Instructions in Vocal May 5, 1853.

A TEACHER WANTED, N District No. 13. One well qualified and acceptable to the patrons of the Free School will receive an additional compensation of \$50 or \$75.

June 9, 1853.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Comm. TCE CREAM SALOON .- I would respectfully inform the public that my Ice Cream Saloon is again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853.

DRESH FRUITS .- I bave just received a fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will be found Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, 'J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853.

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by

letter will be promptly attented to. C. G. BRAGG. July 24. 1851. Journeyman Carpenter

VV March 24, 1852 B. TOMLINSON. Teacher Wanted, IN District No. 21. Salary \$300. April 28 1853. WM. McCOY. LYOUSE NETS .- We have on hand a large and general assortment of Nets for Harness Horses, complete; Farra Head and Saddle Nets of Linen, Gotton and Machine Cord, white and mixed, all at the view lowest prices and of the very best quality. T. RAWLINS & SON.

Jane 9, 1853. IQUORS.-A very superior lot of Old Whiskey, Brancies and Wines, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN.

CRACKERS.—Fresh Soria, Water, and Sugar Crackers, received and for sale by June 33. R. H. BROWN. DEACCO & CIGARS.—A prime lot of To-baseco and Cigars, just received and for sale by June 22. R. M. BROWN. CHEAP IN Y GOODS.—I have a large assort-tent of Calings which I will sell very cheap. Inuch 2, 1883; J. L. HOOFP: L April LOCK ORAMES & LINE

CHENERY SPRINGS, SHENAROGAE COUNTS, FIRGINIA SEYMOUR HOUSE.

SEYMOUR HOUSE.

THE Proprietor of this Horst, at Ordney, takes
I great pleasure in announcing to the public laid,
he will open again that HEALTIPUL AND RIL
MANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS, by the tal
of July. Strangers visiting these Springs, pass
through the beautiful North Valley of Virginia,
over one of the best roads to the State, with a
mountain scenery of surpassing loveliness on either
side. The variety of waters, beautiful accessiv,
and delightful atmosphere render at so the invalid,
or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the
cares of life in "Old Virginia" style, the arest delightful place of all the North Valley Springs.

The waters of Orkney have been famous for the
last fifty years in East and West Virginia They
have known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and
Invigorating in their effects, and the most efficient
remedy which Nature adords for broken and de-

remedy which Nature affords for broken and decilitated constitutions. THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING, truly styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most re-markable water in the world for Cutaneous and Blood diseases of all kines, and Dyspercies are

The waters of Orkney are Sulphur, Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate. EF Board per week, Sh. Board per day, \$1 .--Children and servants, half-price. If Music and dancing every evening. The Ladies' Parlor furnished with a Piano and Guitar. La A Daily Line from New Market and Mt. June 23, 1853. A. R. SEYMOUR.

sure to find a certain cuté.

DISTANCES.

From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock From Winchester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Furnace From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs From New Market to Orkney by Forestville 16

Visitors leaving Baltimure in the morning train, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the Valley to Mt. Jackson and Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at ANALYSIS OF THE ORKNEY SPRINGS. GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Atmospheric Air. Soun Contents-Carbonate of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Magnesia. Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodium, Oxide of

Iron. BEAR WALLOW SPRING. GASEOUR CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Sulphuretted Hydrogen. Sould Contents-Sulphate of

Lime. Sulphate of Magnesia. Iodine, a distinct trace, Carbonate of Magnesia, Chloride of Sodium, Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Iron, Oxide of Iron. Frederick White Sulphur Springs,

(JORDANS') THIS long-established WATERING PLACE having passed into the hands of the subscribers, they beg to announce to the public that they are now prepared for the reception and entertainment of visitors. An extended panegyric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unnecessary, popular opinion dating back eighty years have approved them. These Springs are beautifully situated in Frederick county, Va., 5 miles from Winchester and it miles from Stephenson's Depot P. O., on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Railroads, and are therefore of easy access from North and East. Visiters leaving Baltimore, Wash ngton. &c., in the morning train, arrive in due time to dine.

Facilities for the accommodation of guest are

building having been recently erected. 195 00 to be highly efficacious: Dyspepsia, Liver Diseaters being on: hundred Acres, conveyed to him in the deed of division, executed by John C. Wal-\$3.75 retic and alterative, they are not surpassed.

Coaches at the Depot to carry visitors im-

mediately to the Springs.
R. M. & G. N. JORDAN. June 23, 1853.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering Place will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power so render it one of the most attractive and agrecable wa-

elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown the county seat. Parengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at half-past !! A. M., from thence in the Winchester and Pologial national cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-pass anger Couch will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if desired to the Springs to dinner, over ? good road and through a lovely country. The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 00 grains of the water from the main fountain, afforded 63 grs. of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia (Epsom salts.) 1 gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and

7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron. From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the Sa-line Chalybeates—a combination of the most valuable description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exaggeration or fear of contradiction that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water ac's as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving ise to those unpleasan; sensations of pain and deoffity so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, temoves worms, relieves the convalescent from bilious or other tevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids, scrofuia, indigestion rheumatism, less of appetite, exhaustion, general debility, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent cures. Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished ipon application at the Bar.

The Hotel is large and commodious-the cottages numerous and comfortable. The Table will be supplied with the best beef, mountain and valler mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors can always be had at the table or at the Bar.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

TO THE PUBLIC. N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Beats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. Aud first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron red passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on she deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers boiled fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers work. ing on the deck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation .-These same rubbers will also answer for ship canais, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force. The above Checks are now seady to be applied to use, by Mr. Sax L W. STRIDER, Agent for the

A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles, addressed to the afterementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853

I will also mention here, that I have invented I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Alarm, or paint, to figure indicating that the train is from the alarm of the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may be placed in a bouse or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They may wide safety le placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where the trains are passing. This being something of great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying illio use.

June 22, 1852, JOHN BARNETY.

Wanted. market price will be paid. One of our firm will be in Charlestown every Friday where we will neet these who desire to sell.

Jan'y 12, 1853.—If. BLACKSURN & CO.

June 16, LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

ying on & it Branch, and compared of several po-cels, all adjoining. This tract may be sold in par-cels, or in one body—it divided, the lines of divi-sion will be made known on the day of sale.

ALSO ANOTHER TRACE, entirel des tentes strategies "Furnace Farm." containing the CRES. I RGO? AND 23 POLES.

Of this, a person to been laid off into factor the Poton at River and in that forms will be a first whole has lately been made, and a plat of it and its divisions for sale, as well as of the feet that has been made, and can be seen at any time in the office of Wal. C. Worthington.

The lands offered for sale under this notice, are believed to be equal in quality and value to any lands in this county, and the portions or loss any lands in this county, and the portions or loss any positions for trade in merchandize and agreenly ral products.

positions for trade in the products ral products.

Tenants or Sale — One-tourth of the products money cash—the balance in equal instalment, or one, two and three years, from the day of each with interest. The deferred payments to be secure ed by the bonds of the purchasets, with approve persona security—and the sittle withheld as additional security until the deferred payments at made.

WM. C. WORTHENGTON, WILLIAM LUCAS, EDMUND & LEE,

Commi s oners' Sale of Land John Byers and others,

against John C. Walper. Jacob Myers, egainst The same. John Hamm and others, against A. P. Dandridge's Ex'r.

The same. N pursuance of two decrees of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, one proncunced at the October Term, 1852, the other at the May Term, 1853, in the above causes, the undersigned, Commissioners appointed by said decree for the purpose, will offer at public sale. ON SATURDAY, 27TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1853, before the Court-House in

Martinsburg, Berkeley county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of John C. Walper, in TWO TRACTS OF LAND. in said county of Berkeley, at the eastern base of Third Hill Mountain, one tract containing 214 Acres, 2 Roeds and 22 Poles—the other tract, adjacent thereto, containing 37 Acres and 14 Poles— The interest of said John C. Walper being an undivided moiety thereof, subject to his mother's dower, the other moiety being owned by Miss Mary H. Walper, who has agreed to unite in the sale of the entire tract.

On Saturday, 3d day of September, 1858.
before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherds Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in due time to dine.

Facilities for the accommodation of guest are more numerous than ever before, a large new building having been recently erected.

For the following diseases these waters are found for the following diseases these waters are found ginia, situated at Waiper's Cross-Roads; said interest of the said John C. Walper, in the LAND which we aberited from his father. John Growth of the following diseases these waters are found ginia, situated at Waiper's Cross-Roads; said inper, Catharine Walper, and Mary H. Walper on the 22d day of April, 1847 Alse, 31 Ac versionary interest in the land assigned in said deed to his mother for her dower. The crops now on the land will be reserved.

The land (excepting that in Berkeley County) will be sold free from the contingent claims of the wife of John C. Walper to dower, as to which, prevision will be made by the Court in its decree discourted the court in the court posing of the proceeds of sale. The terms of sale are one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments with interest from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be setering places in Virginia. It is situated on an cured by the bonds of the purchaser and a deed of

trust on the premises. RICHARD H LEE. N. S. WHITE, June 23, 1953. Commissioners

FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson co., Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown, the country seat, and within two and half miles of Cameron's Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and about one and a fourth miles from the Tarnpike leading from Middleway to Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lauds of Pobert V. Shirley, John W.

Packett. James Granham and others, containing about 221 ACRES more or less of Limestone Land. The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable, Corn-house, Smok-house, &c., and a never-failing well of water near the house, with a young orchard of choice fruit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call on the subscriber at Hopewell Mills, near Leetown, Jefferson county, Va., or on Mr. Nather Baras, who is now the present occupant of said farm. The Terms will be made reasonable, and posses-

sion given on the first day of April next. JOHN CHAMBERLIN. Jefferson Land for Sale. Wish to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 deres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the beirs of Danie! McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandesh river, containing 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same,

and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H. Lewis' heirs. For terms. &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Mverstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

January 20, 1853. FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE OR Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G.
McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families
and 100 constructed—53 teet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time,

March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON. For Rent. LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little dec'o, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed do offer, for rent, from the first day of April next, that large two-stery STONE BUILD ING, good Stable and other necessary out-build ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being is a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson cour-

ty. Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt area-tion. JOHN AVIS. Jr., Admir March 24. 1853. with the Will annexed. Scole's Patent Refrigerator. HE zeknowledged superiority and general inter-of this Refrigerator makes it unnecessary for for sale at the Baltimore price, adding freight, by
June 2 KEYES & KEARSLEY, Agents. TARVEST GOODS .- 15 bbls. good Whiskey;

Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Spices, Teat Sevilies Rakes, Wheistones, and Rifles, For sale as low as any bouse in town.

June 16. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. HARVEST GOODS .- We have just returns a large stock of GROCERIES, for the present seese m, which shall be sold very low.

June 16. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. TRON WARE -Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Griddles, Skillets, Tea K-itles, Furnaces, Extra Oven

and Skillet Lids of all sizes, just received and for T. RAWLINS & SOM WHITE and Buff Marseilles Veste, Silk, Gingham and Linen Coats, White Lines, Pants, and other seasonat le Goods, in the greatest variety, at ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store.

Charlestown, June 9, 1853. Candle STICKS—Boonze, (new styles)

Cachina, Britannia, Brass and Japanned—a

verr large assortment just received by

May 42.

T. RAWLINS & SON. Dick great bargains in ready made CLOTH.

ANG, apply at May 19 '53. ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Steam Lesieves, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE April 98.

The serms of advertising are, for a square or less St for three insertions larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuare ce 25 cents per square. line, will be continued until firbid and charged ac-

10-4V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper great, is the only authorized Arent for this paper in the ties of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and is of rempowered to take at vertisements and subscriptions the cates as required by us. His receipts will be reported as payments. His Offices are—BOSTON, Scalar a Bailding; NEW YORK, Tribene Baildings to PHILADELPHIA, N. W. corner Third and Chestant

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. WILLIAM THOMSON, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Baltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

GOOD NIGHT!

Good night! a word so often said The heedless mind for ets its meaning; Tie only when some heart lies dead On which our own was leaning, We hear in maddening music roll The last "good night" along the soul! Good night!—in tones that never die,
It peals along the quickening ear:
And tender gales of memory
Forever waft it near,
When stilled the voice—Oh! crush of pain!—
That ne'er shall breathe "good night" again.

Good night! it mocks us from the grave-It overleaps that strange world's bound From when there flows no backward wave— It calls from out the ground,

On every side, around above, "Good night! good night!" to life and love. Good night! Oh! wherefore fades away The light that lived in the dear world? Why follows that good night no day? Why are our souls so starred?

Oh! rather say, dull brain, once more, "Good night!"—thy time of toil is o'er! Good night! Now cometh gentle sleep, And tears that fall like welcome rain; Good night! Oh! holy, blest, and deep The rest that follows pain! How should we reach God's upper light If life's long day had no "good night?"

THE LAST FLY OF SUMMER.

Tis the last fly of summer, Left inzzing alone; All its black-legged companions Are dried up and gone. Not one of its kindred, No blue-bottle nigh, To sport 'mid the sugars, Or in the milk die.

I'll not doom thee, thou lone one, A victim to be ; Since the rest are all vanished, Come dine you with me. Thus kindly I scatter Some crumbs of my bread,

Where thy mates on the table Lie withered and dead. But soon you will perish, For the glass is at sixty When wasps have all vanished, And blue bottles flown,

No fly can inhabit This bleak world a one. AN EARTHLY PARADISE.

The Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Whig takes the following extracts from a private letter just received at that place from the Rev. Samuel B. Bell, San Francisco, California :

. . I live in Eden, the choicest place on this beautiful earth. No winter, no summer, no cold, no heat-a perpetual spring. . . The earth is carpeted with ever-blooming flowers, shaded by most beautiful live oaks. . . Irish potatees weigh four pounds apieca; onions two

If you love your bedy, come and live within the sound of the mighty Pacific .-There is no such place elsewhere. . .

A Model Husband .- Governor Morris, in his will, made a short time before his death, after settling upon his wife a liberal allewance, says: 'And in case my wife sheald marry, give her six hundred dollars more to defray the increased expenditure which may attend the connection.'

Now, had that been my husband, I would not have married again, if it most killed me to live single. Dear generous soul! Providing for all his wife's little wants that way after he has gone! It makes my eyes as red as rabbit's to think of it.

FANNY FERN. I never knew a marriage for money that did not end unhappily. Yet managing mothers and heartless daughters are continually playing the same unlucky game. I are usually found at a Country Store. believe that many think that they will not have a better chance, and dreid being dependent. Such marriages, no doubt, sometimes prove tolerably comfortable, but a great number would have been far happier single. If I may judge by my observation of such matters, marrying for a home makes that home a very tiresome one.

SECOND MARRIAGE.—It is remarked that widows and widowers marry more readily then those who have never entered matrimony. This is one of the greatest compliments to marriage life that could be bestewed upon it. Were a man not to marry a second time, it might be concluded that his first wife had given him a disgust to marriage; but, by taking a second wife, he pays the highest compliment to the first, by showing that she made him so happy as a married man, that he wishes to be so a second time.

A Kentucky traveller, dining at a large hotel in Albany, was annoyed by the showing off of some of the members of the Assembly, who kept calling each other from their respective counties, after the fashion - I'll thank the gentleman from Oneida," &c. &c.; whereupon the Kentuckian said to s huge darkey waiter, "I'll thank the gentleman from Africa for a slice of ham." This seoled off the fushion of addressing the gentlemen from ----, and so, and so.

Is it not a matter for surprise, that all the accomplishments that a husband dishibiters abroad; whereas he wants a companies at home

The man who put a sixpence in the contribution plate when he had a three cent piece in his pocket, left in the south-western If dull weather affects you, marry a warm bearted girl, and commence manufacing sunshine for yourself. Bachelers all fud this far superior to Billiards or

My principal method for defeating herery," says John Newton, "is by estab-licities truth. An individual proposes to fill a bushel with tares; now, if I can fill it first with wheat, I defy his attempts."

There are three things a worsan cannot do to pass a bounet show without
leaking in to see a baby without kissing
it—and to admire a piece of lace without
leaguing how much it was per yard.

Hirs Chapene was asked why she may was asked why she may was asked. "Because," it is part of my religion waves to show the things." () and folk Am, Green

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia,
(his native State,) will altend to such claims
as may be entrusted to his management for the next
12 months. He makes no special references, hur
reflex upon his extensive acqua attance throughout
the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments.

Widows' Pensions attended it upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Wishington, D. C.
April 24, 1853—colm.

MAUCKS HOTEL HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE undersigned has taken possession of the well known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample arrang ments to accommodate handsomely and confortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia.—His friends are respectfully invited to try the His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 3. 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r. NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO. is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, Was STABLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present themto the subscriber, and those judebted, will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER,

Surviving partner of II at. Stabler & Bro.

The subscriber having purchased the entire interest of his late partner. Wm. Stabler, will in fature, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late concern for the past eight years—passessing all the ad-

the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Successor to William Stabler & Bro. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA. May 26, 1853.

HARPERS-FERRY CLOTHING STORE.

THE undersigned has just received from the L Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING. of all styles and qualities. Also, a complete as-

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order at the shortest notice. The above Goods are opened in the new Store at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac offered to the public on as low terms as can be purchased in the cities, and respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves. R. H. BROWN.

G. W. CUTSHAW, Agent Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853.

New Jewelry Store, THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches: Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. and Jewelry of every description; and will continue to keep on hand every thing periaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few

days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual. W. T. McDONALD, Agent fer M. P. Cory. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found-McCormick's Improved Varginia Reaper; Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore The above Reapers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money

refunded. Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest. May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

GEORGE H. BECKWITH AMUEL J. C. MOORE. TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce that they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point, formerly occupied by Seevers & Ero.

They have received, and now offer a full and

complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER 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, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, &c , which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably compare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear.

Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. They solicit a call. MOORE & BECKWITH.

P. S .- Having leased the Depot and Warehouse, we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Bus ness. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road. M. & Spirit. Spirit.

The Charlestown Depot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all

Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual We are determined to leave no effort unspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers

who may favor as with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, or exchanged for any markettible commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when desired.

January 6, 1853.

V. W. MOORE & BROTHER.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, 'S now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH .-He would respectfully intimate that many teeth, though much diseased, loweger they may ache, while young ladies are so sedulously taught can be saved, without destroying the nerve; the destruction of the nerve is the cause of more deep-scated pains about the face and head. His mode ards, they are never taught the one he of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is atwould prize? They are taught to be ex- tended with much less force and the infliction of less old, and took a premium at the Baltimore Cattle pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instruments, pullicans or forceps. Those who are suffering pain in the forehead, face and jaws, would de well to submit to his remedial treatment. The most satisfactory cert ficates and references can be seen as testimonials of his skill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Gratuitius Lotures, under the sanction of the Physicians

and Dentists who may choose to attend, in explanaalso of their irregularity, and the remedial treat-ment to cure and correct them, likewise expose the delects in the usual modes resorted to to extract.

Teeth, and how the injuries tiev are liable to inflict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted with much more comparative case and safety.

See handhills.

Arril 14, 1853—316

I will be in Smithfield eight or ten days.
June 16, 1853.

J. P. CALDWELL.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
This unders gued have on hand a large and well relected assoriment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold and CITY MADE BORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preferring this kind of Work, will ind its reatly to their advantage to buy of its, as the Reps in elliwork sold by us will be repaired free of Charge.

RILLY ds MODANIEL.

High Street, Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1883.

LNEW COATS, by the cargo degree or piece, at BAAC ROSES Cheap Store.

Charlestons, May 25, BER.

From the Charlestonen Tin-Wave, Save, Roofing, Sparting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Hathing Tub ESTABLESHIN SYCH THE Machinery of any Establishment is in fell speration, and the above mentioned Wares are now folling out trith a rush.

Tim-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Wa e now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchan's will receive prompt attention and Wares he delivered at their places of business without extra charge.

Stores. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for burning wood, is a strong and durable Store, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and b. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove dies not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns

of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be Reofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no ice, and at prices that dely competition. Lightning Rods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months way be found at this Establishment a good associment of Shower Baths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip-Baths, Foot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baitimore prices.

Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with he Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-ia short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargain; will be given to all i's patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Land, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswar, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at he highest current prices in exchange for ware or work. T. D. P.

New Tinning Establishment. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISH-MENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging to Mr. John Stephenson, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN WARE, SHEET IRON, Go., and will make to order, every article in his line of business at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to attend to all orders for ROOFING and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, and are AND SPOUTING. From his experience in business, he feels justified in saying that all work done by him will be inferior to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall be made to suit the times.

He will be happy to supply Country Merchants with Tin Ware, and will make his terms such as to make it to their interest to deal with him. He has the right to make and vend the celebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the most I thanks for the very liberal patronage he has | valuable improvements yet out for boiling meats, vegetables, &c. EDWEN R. HARRELL,
April 28, 1853. Agent for E. Huy:

> ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience I in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlestown, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphia, respectfully offers 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 that may need renovating, No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be most reasonable. Reference as to his capacity may be made to

Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the September 2, 1852 tf. GEO. R. EVERITT.

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 co, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surp seed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many rears in the largest toundries in the United States. and being now determined to devot; his whole at-

time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description. are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

tention to the business, he is confident that those

who favor him with their work will at the same

PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson. Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counsies.

AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER. L and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bragg, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. At I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public, HARPERS-FERRY, VA., DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties, and will take Affidavits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851 .- Spirit.

Carpentering and Joinering. HE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Branghting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at

the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. All orders shall be strictly attended to, and general satisfaction given.
WM. A. SUDDITH.

March 24, 1853-1y. ORPHAN BOY. ORPHAN BOY is a beautiful dark dun, with black mane and tail, 16 hands high, 9 years

Show in October fast. He will stand during the ensuing season, com-mencing on the 25th of March and ending on the mencing on the 25th of March and ending on the 25th of June, at the fullowing 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, zear Middleway.

He will be let on the following conditions: For insurance, \$6.50-irregular attendance or parting with the mare, forfeits the insurance. Every precaution will be used, but no responsibility for accilents should any occur. The undersigned offers a primition of 25 to him who shall be owner of Orphan Boy's best colt,

of six month's old, in the actumn of 1861.

April 7, 1853.

W. J. BLACK FORD. Reasting Coffee by Steam.

THE subscribers having purchased the right to dispose of Francis & Hard's Paum Coffee dispose of Francis & Hart's Patent Coffee Poze'ers in Jefferson. Berkpley and Clarke counties, we now prepared to furnish one of the greatest conform and economies that can be brought into a facility. Rousting Coffee by steam with this Rouster, preserves the cattre strength—making it at least one-whird strunger than when masted in the ordinary way. It prevents all escape of the aroma, adding greatly to its flavor, and requires only fiften or twenty attentes in coast log it fit for use—It is very simple and economical, and the price brings it within the reach of every family. Coffee cannot be rousted with as patch regularity in the undinary way.

KEYES it EAR IT MY STABLER'S

ANODENE CHERRY EXPECTORANT confidently recommended to Invalids, as as-S confidently recommended to Invalids, as a surpassed by any known preparation, for the cure of Coughe, Hourseness, and other forms of Commen Folds; Bronchitts, Ashmo, Croup, Consumption in an Early Singe, and for the relie of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease.

It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long esteemed value, with others of more recent discovery, and besides its soothing and tonic qualities, acts through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure of this class of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial

IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in Curing DIARRHEA, 4 similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows nausen and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cures the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsawhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist. compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c. Doct, S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recom-mend your Diarrhox Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Ex-

pectorant." &c.
Doct. John Addison, says "It gives me much pleasure to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of Your Diarrhau Cordial." &c.; and of the Expectorant, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine." &c. Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhage Cordial in his practice "with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our profession."

Doct. L. D. Handy, writes. "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bronchial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the

greatest confidence recommend it." &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminis-Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast re eovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretofore used under able medical counsel. Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Stabler's Diarrhaa Cordica are med cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina,

who have sold and also used these medicines them-selves, say, 6-From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known 'any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to The above natices of recommendation from members of the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high standing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a 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 .- 1v

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the Farming community to their very large

Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner.

which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge.

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, 175 Horse-Power. Old Castings bought at the highest price, and

taken in exchange for work.
Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. 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, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt attention.
F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

Sept. 30, 1852 \$40 Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man named 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 hiredon 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 hire himself. Also, a Negro Woman named

CAROLINE, aged about 23 years, has eloped from the service of against employing or harboring said negroes under 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. H. Gunnell, dec'd

EXTRA PLOUR.

THE undersigned has always on hand Expan FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

I have also my Sew-Millin good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice.

MARTIN EIGHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- uf. NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby inform the public that
The TAXES for this year are new due. They
will expect promot primesis.
JOHN W. MOORE, Sterif.
ROBERT LUCAS, Ju., D. S.,
TAS. W. CAMPERILL, D. S.
Jefferice County, Nov. 18, 1866. April 28 LOCK, CRABITE OF LINE

MEDICAL HOUSE No. 16, SOUTH FREDERICK S. HALTIMORE, MD.

DR. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive parronage, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is anown where his directions strictly followed, and medicines takes at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and primanent cure; therefore petsons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, "no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remaneration will be required R. SMITH has for many years devoted hi at his office, No. 10 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remaneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflamnation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES: Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worse form of stric-ture in a very few days, and that without pain or in-

convenience to the patient. Irritation of the wrethra, of prostrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioner TOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Detility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of boddly and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

TO FEMALES.
All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, tregularities, &c...) speedily and effectually re-moved. The effichcy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affectious, have been well tested in an ex-tensive practice for the last twelve years. Dr. Smith's " PREVENTATIVES." for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above com plaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Proggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more barm than good, therefore avoid them A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st., December 30, 1852,-1y

Loudonn County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va. January 26th, 1853.

MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising armers and friends of improvement in Virginia vill, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, stitute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres. which will be cultivated according to the true priniple of science, and in which many interesting and aportant experiments will be made. And efforts ill be made to obtain seeds from every part of the Inited States and from Foreign Countries. In ddition to two commodious dwellings already on he estate, a new building has been designed FSO by to teet. One half of which will be erected the resent year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the andsomest and best apparatus in the United tates. The museum will contain Geological pecimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Mod-Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Mabines, Implements and Tools. And for the conveience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several housand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Astricultural 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 hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the st institution of the kind in the World. If now advocates of improvement are really in earnest 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.

Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Londonn County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy. Ho! For Purchasers!

LATE ARRIVAL OF

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

READY-MADE GLOTHING, the 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 ado:nment of 'he "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price.

tation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assortment of Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name.

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-

garded, he will not say more than extend an invi-

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. May 5, 1853. FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

JOHN STRAUSS,

HE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & L Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this opportunity to extend to his friends his heartfelt thanks Mr. N. Shaull of this county, to whom I hired her. for their liberal patronage since a resident of this Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning them city, and begs leave to inform them that he has taagainst employing or harboring said negroes un- ken Store-house No. 4 South Howard Street, lately occupied by Mr. John N. Beal, and formerly by the late Elias Shaw, together with Store-hou No. 2 gives him ample room. And he is now prepared to do any reasonable amount of FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. The location is a good one for the sale of all kinds of country produce, and he respectfully solicits your

> He will also give strict attention to the purchase of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Groceries, Guano, or any thing else, and his knowledge of the wants of the Agricultural and Mercantile community, are such that he feels warranted in assuring them that consignments or orders with which he may be favored will be promptly and faithfully attended to.
> MICHAEL DANNER. No. 2 & 4 South Howard St. Baltimore, March 10, 1853.—6m.

A Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is required for the common school in District No. 12. To a competent and laichful 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.

COOK STOVES Always on hand a sample of the very best Cook Stoves now in use, and very cheap.

T. RAWLINS & SON.

Feb. 3, 1883. PHILADELPHIA RIG SUppers, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

For the reptd Care of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUCH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

CONSUMPTION. "And by the river, upon the bank thereof shall growe all trees for meet, whose leaf shall not fade and the fruit thereof shall be for meet and the leaf thereof for medicine."

Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and every year adds new proof to the assurance that these promises shall not fail.

As medical science discovers and designates the remedies nature has given, one by one, the diseases that offliet our race yield to the control of art. Of all the makidies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption of the Lungs. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by Cherry Pectoral.

Space will not permit us to publish here any proportion of the cures it has effected, but the Agent below named, will furnish our Circular, free, whereon are full particulars and indisputable proof of these facts.

Sufferers: read and judge for yourselves.

FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPING COUGH.

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 26, 1851. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 26, 1801.

Sir:—I have repeatedly used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Gough and Influenza and have no hesitation in pronouncing it à complete remedy. Four of my children have been afflicted with these diseases, and the free use of the Pectoral has always afforded almost instant relief. JAMES GLOVER, We attest the truth of the above statement.

M. McGINTY, Editor of the Nashville Whig. J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 25, 1851. Dear Sir: For three years I have been afflicted with Cough, so distressing that I frequently dispaired of scovery; much of the time I was obliged to sit up all night in my chair, as my cough would sufficeate me when I laid down. Having used many remedies without much relief, I at last tried the CHERRY PECTO-

RAL which under Previdence has cured me altogether.
I am with gratitude yours, JAMES M'CANDLESS.

This isone of the numerous Cures of Asthma which
have been accredited to Cherry Pectoral. DR. AYER, Lowell. Dear Sir :- I have for years seen afflicted with Asthma in the worst form, so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral.

At first it seemed to make me worse; but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks, the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with com-fort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never ex-pected to enjoy. GEORGE S. I ARANT, Commission and Forwarding Merchant. From the President of Amberst College. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., LL. D.

J. C. AYER. Sir :-- 1 have used your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep-seated bronchitis, and am satisfied. from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of larryugial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion, as to

Every attempt to sell such 'Instruments' for mine its superior character, can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think.

I being not willing to connect the well and honestly EDWARD HITCHCOCK.

Amerst Sept. 12, 1848.

Among the other distingushed authorities who have lent their names to recommend this preparation as the best known to them for affections of the lungs, are: President Perkins, Vermont Medical College Hon. Chief Justice Story, Sup. Bench U. S. A. Prof. Valentine Mott, New York. Prof. Cleaveland, Bowdoin Med. College. Prof. Butterfield, Ohio Medical College. Cacadian Journal or Medical Review. Boston Med. & Surg. Journal. Charleston, S. C., Medical Review.

New Jersey Medical Reporter. Hou. Henry Clay. U. S. Senator. Hon. Geo P. Marsh, Am. Ambassador to Turkey. Gen, Emanuel Bulnes, President of Chili, Rt. Rev. Ed. Power. Lord Bishop of Teronto. Rt. Rev. Bishop Keese, of the Meth. Epis. Church. Arthbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Ohio. A so many eminent personages in foreign countries.

Not only in the more dangerous and distressing diseases of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for oceasional use, it is the safest, pleasantest and best in

Proposed and sold by James C. Aver, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. For safe by L. M. SMITH, Chariestown, Va. T. D. HAMMOND, S. H. FORNEY,

Shepherdstown, Va. May 19, 1859-4m. Zollickoffer's Anti-Rheumatic Cordial. s the Cure of Infiammaiory and Chronic Rheumatism

Rheunalic Gout, Neuralgia, Scialica, Lumbago, Se., Se., Se. Fail diseases incident to the human family, there is none perhaps which occasions so much intense suffering and physical disability, and none that appears to elicit so little commiseration and impathy as Rheumatism in its various modifica-Medical writers and the faculty in general have entertained different views as to the cause of this painful malady, and hence the variety of compounds of one kind or other, which have been presented to the public as curatives. This is a preparation originating entirely with the subscriber and he can therefore recommend it as perfectly safe, as well as efficient, being wholly free from any deleterious substance whatever. As proof of its valuatle efficacy, read the following certificates:

March 22nd, 1850. Respected Friend: About four years ago I was atacked with Inflammatory Rhenmansin to a degree that it involved my whole body with an amount of pain that I was unable to walk, or even help myself. Having heard of thy Anti-Rheumatic Cordial, I procured a bottle of it, and before I had taken half of it, I was able to attend to my ordinary business, and have remained free from the disease DANIEL McCARTHY,

92 Swanson st., below Almond. Phil. Harpers-Ferry, Va., August 27, 1851. Mr. Zollickoffer-Dear Sir: It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the beneficial effect Zollickoffer's Rheumatic Cordial. Having been afflicted with Rheumatic Gout, or as it was termed by some physicians, Inflammatory Rheumatism, for the last ten years of my life, almost without intermission, and the pain was greatly increased by the prevalence of wet weather, so much so, as 'o le almost insupportable: furthermore, I was frequently confined to my bed for three months at a time .-After having tried various physicians and remedies without number, I was induced through a friend to try your invaluable medicine, and I am happy to inform you, that after taking one bottle, I feel perfectly well of Rheumatism, and I also find that my general health has been much improved. Very truly yours, JOHN SELLERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14, 1851. I take great pleasure in testifying to the excel ent qualities of Mr. Zollickoffer's Anti-Rheumatic Cordiat, in effecting what is claimed for it. I was prostrated with Rheumatism so as to be entirely mable to attend to my business, and indeed could scarcely walk or move. Soon after I commenced the use of the Cordinl, I felt its beneficial effects upon niv system, and now find that it has well nigh eradicated the disease. I walk with ease, the swelling and stiffness has gone out of my limbs, and I feet assured that I shall soon be free from the dominion of my enemy. JOHN J. ALLEN.
Being familiar with the facts above stated I suberibe myself, Prepared only by Henry M. Zollickoffer, oner of Pine and Sixth street. Philadelphia; and sold in boules, \$1 each, by T. D. HAMMOND,

CORN! CORN!

THE undersigned are prepared to receive Conn. at the Old Furnace. They will state now as an invariable rule that Mixed Corn will not be taken as any price or on any terms. It must be either White or Yellow. They will receive corn now and will advance one half of its supposed value and pay the balance when it reaches market, deducting only the cost of transportation from the BLACKBURN & CO. February 3, 1853.-tf

WANTS. V ANTED, a Cooper of steady habits—a mid-dle aged man preferred. Also a yoke of Oxin of fair size, young and true to draft—and a good Brood Mare, one that works well. Address the subscriber at Kabletown, Jefferson County. June 23, 1853. GEORGE BACKHOUSE.

June 23, 1853. GEORGIC BACKHOUSE.

TO: FOR HAR PEST—tirass and Grain

Scythes, the gentuse Earlish Waldren (and
no mistake) Scythes, Sueads, Grass Natls, Rifles,
Gramb Creek Whet-stones, Pincers, Clout Natls,
Thompson's celebrated Rakes, together with a
large stock of GROCERHES of all kinds (except
Lighters,) Tin plates, Queensware. Stone ware,
Woldware, Iron Hollowware Castings, Ladles and
Skitainers, cheap Knives and Forks, Bellmettle
and Brass Kettles-and such a wirlety of insefut
articles that year can hardly go amiss in asking
for engiling at the Market-Bouse Stores.

June 9, 1832. 10 Hard LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Curative lasteumont, THE only infallible cure for that dreadful dis-ease known as Spernatorrhea or lavolantary Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive of so much mischief to the pervous system, incomcitating the man for business exicty, and mair

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and sever-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whateved, nor preventing any one from attending to his business: and while in use not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive source of releasion, the loss of which, caused by early abase, is the disease in of which, caused by earlyjabase, is the disease in question, and the cause of pe thor sand concomitant complaints, viz.: Nervourness. Prostration. Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Diamess of Vision. Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Alfections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so on as the source is stooned.

invariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most promines. Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has now completely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie, cauterization, &c., not to mention the thousand advertised most times of the law to exist and and another the countries. vertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-

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