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January 27, 1853-1y.

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DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st., December 30. 1852 -19

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New York, July 1, 1853.—3m.

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April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

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the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock, P. M., the Winchester train leaves on its retura. Oysters at all hours for those who prefer

[February 3, 1853.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. THE undersigned having purchased, some months since, the lease and effects of that old establish

public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENTEM The Ladies Ordinary, and the anites a

It is the most desirable situation for the man business, being in the centre of business, affords at convenient access to all the Railroad Depots an steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprie tors to promote the comiort of the guests of the house. CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1y.

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the varieties which the season and market will at ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and hi Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent tesidence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the mangers of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to

will justify. He, included him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

#### CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

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Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the

ty every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and constortable home to the raveller. NORRIS & JACKSON,

Late of Virginia, Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the classic telly in the Hardware house of James J. Dunes Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprieter of the Vir-giain Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House assisted by nolite and competent

## NOTICE

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JOHN LEADBEATER.

The advertiber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in fu-ture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his tere, carry on the business at the old stand, on his own account.

Having had the tole management of the late concern for the past eight years—passessing all the advantages in porchasing or manufactoring goals of the best quality, and with a determination by sustain the reputation of his preferences in he hopes to restrict a share of the patronage of his friends and the pathic.

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Surviving partner of Wm. Stabler & Bro.

## POETRY: THE POUR MAN TO HIS SON.

Work, work, my cos, he not divaid, Look labor boidly in the face, Take up the hammer or the spale, And black not for your hundle-pla Ifold up your brow in hearst pride,
Though rough and swurth your hands
Such hands are sap veins that provide
The life-blood of the nation's tree.

Work, work, my boy, and re manne;
The grim of forge soot leaves to blot.
And labor gilds the meanerst name.

And man is never halfso by As when the busy day it excels so as to make his evening and A boliday of glad content. God grant thee but a due reward, A guerdeon portion fair and just, And then ne'er think thy station hard,

In the hedge by the way.

The flowers bloom sweetest

In the niche by the wall

That the day dreams recal

Which is nearest the throne The heart is the lightest

And hope is the brightest Which is circled with thoras

Those friends are the dearest

Who extend us their aid

And who stand by us nearest When our hopes slowly fade

The heart is the purest
Which is chastened in youth

MISCELLANY

AUNT MARY'S SUGGESTION.

BY T. S ARTHUR.

John Thomas, a lad between twelve and

thirteen years of age. was seated on the door-

step, reading. A slight movement of his

bedy indicated that he heard; but he did

not lift his eyes from the beek, nor make any

Mr. Belkrap was loud, sharp, and impera-

And its footsteps are sures. In the pathway of truth.

And the hours seem fleutest

That love is the purest Which is loving alone,

And that faith is the surest

But work, my boy, work, hope and trust.

A SONG.

## BY W. E. ENOWLES. The ivy of ngs tightest When the forest is gray, And the blussoms are brightest

best effects to make the United States one of the

## HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

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Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. which is in time to afford an hour to remain before which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before

Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to those who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hotel, and assures them and all others that she is determined the cutset, a very decided manner. to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's

The Fountain Hotel,

LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the unveiling

'Yes, sir.' 'Then, why dien's you answer me? ways respond when you are speken to I'm tired of this ill-mannered, disrespectful way of vours.'

said Mr. Belknap, angrily.

The boy stood up, looking, new, degged, as well as sullen. 'Go and get your hat and jacket.' This was said in a tone of command, accompanied

What for?' asked John Thewas, not meving a pace from where he steed. Go and do what I tell you. Get your hat and jacket.

The boy moved slowly and with a very reluctant air from the reem. . Now don't be all day, Mr. Belkuap called after him, 'a'm in a hurry. Move

How powerless the father's words died on the air. The metions of John Thomas were not quickened in the slightest degree .-Like a soulless automaten he passed out into the passage and up stairs; while the impatient Mr. Belknap could with difficulty restrain an impulse to follow after, and hasten the sulky bey's mevements with blows. He controlled himself, however, and resumed the perusal of his newspaper. Five, ten mirutes passed, and John Thomas had not | again resolve to try the power of kind words yet appeared to do the errand upon which He was also a good deal strengthesed in his his father designed to send him. Suddenly Mr. Belknap dropped his paper, and going hastily to the bettem of the stairs called out:

"You John ! John Thomas!" voice from ene of the chambers. Didn't I tell you to harry-say?"

'I can't find my jacket.' You den't want to find it. Where did ou lay it when you took it off last night? I don't know. I forget." If you're not down here, with your jacket

er in one minute, I'll warm your shoulders Mr. Belknap was quite in earnest in his threat, a fact plainly enough apparent to John Thomas in the tone of his father's veice. Not just wishing to have matters proceed to this extremity, the boy epened a

the minute, he was standing before his disturbed father, with his jacket on, and buttoped up to the chin. Where's your hat? now asked Mr.

Belkusp. 'I den't know, sir." Well, find it, then." 'I've looked everywhere.'

Look again. There! What is that on he hat rack just under my coat?" The boy answered not, but walked mood ly to the rack, and took his but therefrom Ready at last. I dealere I'm out of all patience with your slow movements and sul-ky manner. What do you stand there for, kaiting your brows and pouting your lips? Straighten your face, sir! I wonthere a boy

of mine put on such a cauntonince! The boy thus angrily and insultingly ra-ted, made a feeble effort to thing a few rays of sunshine into his face. But the effort died fruitless. All was too dark, sullen, and resolitons within his bosom.

'See bore', Mr. Bolkuny still spore in that peculiar tone of command which always stiflet self-respect in the one in whose it was addressed. Do you go down to Louise's and tell kim to cond me a claw hummer and three pounds of eight penty mile. And go mickly.
The key turned off without a wird of soly, and was the ply moving away, where his
there exist thereby:
' Leak here, Sir !

Harpers Ferry

ational Historical Parl Microfilm Collection

"Thank you say son," said Mr. Falkasp, "To get you a slaw hasmer and three pounds of eight penny nails."

'Very well. Why didn't you indicate in some way, that you heard me?—Havat I, already, this meaning, read you a lesture about this very thing? New, go quickly.—I'm is a hurry.

For all this impationes and authority on the part of Mr. Belknap, John Themas mired away at a snail's pace, and as the former, in a state of considerable irritability, gamed after the boy, he felt strengly tempted to call him back, and give him a flegging in order that he might clearly comprehend the face of his being in caracter.—

But, as this flegging was an uncleasant hind But, as this flogging was an unpleasant hind of business, and had, on all provious occasions, been speceded by a reportant and self securing state, Mr. Belknay restrained

bis indignant impulses.

'If that stubbers, incorrigible bey returns in balf as hour, it will be a wonder,' mattered Mr. Belkanp, as he came back into the self, as he took his way to the store, 'Anot sitting room.' I wish I knew what to do Mary and Mrs. Hewitt are right Love bath with him. There is no respect or obedience a readier will. I ought to have learned this in him. I never saw such a bey. He knews lesson earlier. Ah! how much that is cothat I'm in a hurry; and yet he goes creep- formed in this nelf-willed boy, might new ing along like a tertoise, and, ten chances to be growing in beauty." one, if he doesn't forget his errand altegether befere he is half way to Leslie's. What is to be dese with him, Aunt Mary?'

And Mr Belknap turned, as he speke, to an elderly lady, with a mild, open fase, and clear blue eyes frem which goodness looked forth as an angel. She was a valued relative, who was paying him a brief visit. Aunt Mary let her knitting rest in her

lap, and turned her mild, thoughtful eyes upon the speaker. What is to be done with that boy, Aunt Mary?' Mr. Belknap repeated his words.

Have you tried-Aunt Mary paused, and seemed half in doubt whether it were best to give utterance to what was in her mind 'Tried what?' asked Mr. Belk

May I speak plainly?' said Aunt Mary. To me? Way yes! The plainer the .. Have you tried a kind, affectionate, un impassioned manner with the boy? Since I 'John Thomas!' Mr. Belkuap spoke in a have been here, I assice that you speak to firm, rather authoritative voice. It was evi- him in a cold, indifferent, or authoritative

dent that he anticipated some reluctance on | tone. Under such treatment, some natures, the boy's part, and, therefore, assumed, in | that soften quickly in the susshine of affect tion, grow hard and stubbern. The bleed mounted to the cheeks and brew of Mr Belknap. Forgive me, if I have speken too plainly,

said Aust Mary. Mr. Belknap did not make any response for some time, but sat, with his eyes upon 'John Thomas !' This time the voice of the floor, in self-examination. ' No, Aust Mary, not too plainly,' said he

as he looked as her with a sebered face. " ·Sir,' responded the boy, dropping the needed that suggestion, and thank ran for her weatle earnest way. 'It is · For love buth readier will than fear. Ah, if we could all comprehend the wenderful power of leve! It is fire that melts; while fear only smites, the strokes harden-

ing, or breaking its unsightly fragments. John Thomas has many good qualities, that ought to be made as active as possible .-These, like goodly flowers growing in a carefully tilled garden, will absorb the latent viby a side tons of the head, by way of enforcing tality in his mind, and thus leave nothing from which inherent evil tendenceis can draw nutrition.'

Aust Mary said so more, and Mr. Belknap's thoughts were seen toe busy with a new train of ideas, to leave him in any mood

for conversation. Time moved steadily on. Nearly half an hour had elapsed; in which period John Themas might have gone twice to Leslie's store, and returned; yet he was still absent. Mr. Belknap was particularly in want of the hammer and unils, and the delay chafed him very considerably; the more particularly, as it evinced the indifference of his sen in respect to his wishes and commands. Sometimes he would yield to a momentary blinding flush of anger, and resolve to punish the boy severely the mement he could get his bands on him. But quickly would come in Aunt Mary's suggestion, and he would purposes, by the fact that Aust Mary's eyes would be upon him at the return of John Thomas. After her suggestion, and his acknowledgment of its value, it would hardly 'Sir!' came a provokingly indifferent do for him to let passion so rule him as to act in open violation of what was right; to

wrong his son by unwise treatment, when he professed to desire only his good. The fast is, Mr. Belknap had already the boy, he must first govern himself. This

was not an easy task. Yet he felt that it must be dene. 'There comes that bey new,' said he, as he glanced forth and saw John Thomas coming homeward at a very deliberate pace .-There was more of impatience in his tone of voice than he wished to betray to Aunt Mary, who let ber beautiful, angel-like eyes eleset, and, singularly enough, there hing rest for a mement or two, penetratingly uphis jacket in full view. At the expiration of on him. The balancing power of that look was needed; and it performed its work. Soon after, the tottering boy came in .-

He had a package of nails in his hand, which he reached, half indifferently, to his . The hammer P John started with a half frightened air. 'Indeed, father, I forget all out it? said he, looking up with a flushed countenance, in which genuine regret was

plainly visible " Pm serry, said Mr. Belknap, in a disapminted but ast angry or rebuking roise. · I've been waiting a long time for you to come back, and new I must go to the store without uniling up that trollie for your mother's honeyauck leand wysteria, as I promised. The boy looked at his father a mement or we with an air of bewilderment and war price;

then he said, sarneatly:
'Just wait a little length. I'll ran down to the store and get it in a minute wary sorry that I forgot it.'
Run along, then, said Mr. Belknap,

ather gaz d after him with an eniotion of surprise not unmixed with pleasure. Yes yes, as murmated, half slotte, Mrs. Howitt nove: uttered a wiset saying, "For Quicker time even Aunt Harr, whose the in kind words was very strong, had ex-

word John came in with the land mer, a market in his eyes that strongly constructed that the after man of interest displayed in the man of a latter than the latter of the grant of a latter than the latter of the grant of a latter than the latter of the grant of a latter than the latter of the grant of a latter than the latter of the grant of a latter than the latter of the grant of the latter of the latte

'De if you please,' said Mr. Belknap, now speaking from an impulse of real kindners, for a thorough shange had come over his feelings. A grateful nok was cast by John Thomas, into his father's face, and then he was off to do his errand. Mr. Beltmap san and understood she meaning of the look :
Yes—yes, ac thus talked with himself, as he took his way to the store, 'Anot

### THE RUMORS OF POLITICS.

At the late election, John, or, as he was more geaerally called, Jack Mills, a butcher in Calveston, was a candidate for the Legislature. His address to the electors is unique, and will be found below-His vocation affords an explanation of his remark that he had "shed much blood for the good of the

To the Voters of Galveston County. I have been strongly urged by numerous friends, who are all A No. 1, to become a 'I've tried everything with him; but he re- lature. Like a true patriet, I have consentcandidate to represent you in the next legis ed to sacrifice my private interests to the public good. Without vanity I may say and all who know me will admit, that is elected I will originate and execute many acts in Austin that no one of the usudidates.

There are two kinds of it—male and female, the latter, of which I enclose a leaf and flower, is the one that is most used."

In our decicios nave adopted its use, and now few or none die of those fearful distance. There are two kinds of it—male and female, the latter, of which I enclose a leaf and flower, is the one that is most used."

In our decicios nave adopted its use, and now few or none die of those fearful distance. There are two kinds of it—male and female, the latter, of which I enclose a leaf and flower, is the one of those fearful distance. before you will attempt. I pledge myself that I will keep a watchful eye ever the me- stancei. If so, its virtues as a medicine can rals of logislation and logislators. No one | we trust will, be speedily tested. The Unio-sa who knews me will doubt, if I choose to exereise the power, that members will be compelled to observe the rules of propriety, instead of indulging, as I fear is too often the ease, in the necturnal revels, at improper places and usseemly hours. Referm is necessary. I am the man to effect it-in fact

the only man that can and soi'l do it. I am a Jeffersonian-Jackson Democrat .-In truth, I was se bern. I am progressive. I may say a fast one I go for the greatest good to the greates,

I am in favor of giving homes to the home less and houses to the bouscless. I advesate the education of the masses by

a tax upon wealth.
More than this is a mesopoly, and I oppere all monepelies. I am in favor of banks, if a plan can be invested to establish one to lean money to

the peer, industrious, benest man, without security. I am a "Young American." I adopt their boundary- East by the rising and West by the setting sun ; North by the Arctic expedition and South-as far as we please. This is a great country, and less than this would | thiet break through and steal .- Richmond Mail. not suit our purposes. I shher Old Fogies, whether as politic ans, warriors, husbands, er levers. I wish this distinctly understood. I disavow the creed of "all things junto all mun," but adopt it decidedly as regards

I am for weman's rights on the largest names are 'Cate,' 'Wild Cats,' 'Hell Cats,' 'Boars,' 'Ramrods,' 'Catfish,' and so on In New York they go ander the acknowledged title of 'Hunkers,' Baraburu-ers,' 'Soft Shells' and 'Hard Shells.' Yet those gaminy take it in high dudgeon and think the dignity of their party nearly insulted when the Whigs dignify them have been positives. I think, however, without vanity. I may say if along

State some service. I ask in return your votes. I will see most of you before the election and will address you before the

but when invited will be happy to take a glass with any one. In this particular I make no distinction in politics. JOHN MILLS. P. S .- I forget to say that I am in faver

I am opposed to the practice of treating.

of the next war. Pun For Tyres .- " of my existence, givi made the discovery, that if he would govern me an . said a printer to his sweetheart. She immediately made a --- at him, and planted her it's between his I's, nearly putting a , to his existence. Such an entrage, was the ! of Fanst, looking † f's at her, 'is propably without | in this o of the country,

and is a good subject for z "." Love. - A deligatful sensation, which is variably has fer its sequel a dilapidated pecket-beek with centents beautifully small; a knot tied by the parson; eradies, rattles, dear little creatures and a breemstick flourished in awful proximity to your cranium. What is a werse state for unbappy married souples to be in, than that of being unhappy in themselves.

grante ne diverces. A gentlemin purchasing ducks. in his banket, when a hungry duck snappid at and swallswed it, to the merriment of the bystanders. New York exquisite to a belle, as the dance

Answer .- South Carolina, for that state

was about to commence. With all my bears, was the seft response. She tas a willin' eritter. thought you were been on the fat of April, said a benedict to his lovely wife, who had montioned the 21st as her birteday.

Most people might think so, from the sholes I mests of a hunband, she replied.

ght A years post out West, in describing heaven rays it's a world of bliss, femed in flits, gitle." Where's the man whatten to post him!

Jan Starch up, break your whickers, dress hashiemakly, and key in a plantiful analy of soft homesoo, and the girls will call you a wise roung mass.

Ending polic, in his speech, after dinner, that he was "boo full for utterance."

LIEUT. A. GIBSON AND PURSER B. PHANE GALLAHER OF THE U. S.

In the list of officers attached to the United States In the last of theers attached to the United States ship St. Louis, at Smyrra, (says the Richmond Mail.) we find the names of Lieut. Gibson and Purser Gallaher, besh of whom were deast residents of this city. The numerous pends of these gallant efficers, here and elsewhere, would doubtless have had good accounts of their conduct, if the threatened encounter between the Austrian ships and the St. Louis had not been arrected by the innesity surrenter of Martin Kesta, by the Austrians, into the hands of third parties.

if surrender of Martin Resta, by the Austrians, into the hands of third parries.

The highly interesting and graphic account of
the Resta affair, published by us a few day so are,
was from the pen of Purser Gallaher, whose jamily were kind enough to permit extracts to be enade
from a private letter, and given to the public
through the Notional Intelligencer. The publication at this letter seemed coremove all doubt, if any
existed, in regard to the course pursued by Commander ingraham, and placed the conduct of that
gallant officer in its true light. Capt. I. proved not
only brave, but sufficient discreet throughout the
whole affair.

The friends of Purser Gallaher will be gratified to learn that his health has been greatly improved by his Mediterranean cruise. He is a noble fellow, and will make himself known, one of these days. CURE FOR THE YELLOW PEVER.

J. Nevette Steele, Esq., (of Faltimore.) U.S. Charge at Venezuela, a lew months ago communicated to the Department of State the following extract from a private letter of the British Vica-Consul at Cindad, Bolivar, to the British acting Consul General at Caraccas, giving some account of a recently discovered remedy for the yellow fever.

"An old woman named Ma mitta Orfila has discovered a perfect remedy for the black vomit and yellow fever, by mean of which several persons have been completely cured after a consultation of doctors had declared that the cases were quite hepeless, and that the patients must die in a few hours. The remedy is the juice of the pounded leaves of the "verbena," given in small deses three times a day, and injections of the same every two hours until the bowels are emptied. The "vertena" is a wild shrub, to be found growing almost everywhere, and particularly in low, moist ground. All our dectors have adopted its use, and indigenous to the United States, it me the Secretary of State has directed a parage be hands of the Government horticulturists in Washington, and the remainder to be forwarded by dis-

#### tingui hed professional gentlemen connected with the Medical University in New Orleans. THE BLESSINGS OF POVERTY.

We read an article not long since en " The Annovances of Poverty." It was an excellent article. considering that it was written by a rich and prosperous editor. But Poverty has its blessings, as well as its drawbacks. Nay, paradoxical as the assertion may appear, it has its treasures. Poverty is rich in hope and in imagination. If it sleeps on a board, it often dreams of a couch of down. Poverty has generally a rich uncle somewhere, who is coming home some time or other, with a big bag of gold. Poverty has a ship in the

liarity of supposing that has the houses, and dashing equipages which has been his daily rambles. The conceit is as good it in reality to him, and we recommend others to cultivate his mad philosophy.

Poverty has its treasures, but they are invested a funds not quite accessible in the present life -Its fortune is principally in expectation, and differs from inheritances in general in this, that the helt

himself must die before he can obtain his estate

but it is a very large property when obtained; and it is laid up where the moth cannot corrupt, car the Of If we are to judge the Democracy by the names with which they take peculiar delight in designating different factions of the party, they are a nice set. A catalogue of those endearing appellations we find sucaned up in an exchange paper. Thus in Missouri they call each other. 'Rottens,' 'Cleans,' 'Scamps,' 'Hards,' 'Nofts,' 'Nillifera,' &c. In Maine their favorin nick-

however, without vanity, I may say, if elected, I will be more distinguished than any representative yeu have had. You will be proud of me. My name will be familiar to all, and daily seen in the public prints.

I am an eld Texas, one of the founders of Galvesten. I have done is the good of the people. I have done is the few ments ago, when he resigned it on account of libberth.

DEPARTMENT OF NOVABLES.—The Arctic sailed from New York at her regular hour on Sacarday last, with one hundred one nine passengers, among whom are several notabilities, viz: Augus Belment, United States Minister to Netherlands: D. E. Sicates, Secretary of United States Legation to London; James Watson Webb; Judge Jarkson, Charge to Austria, &c. Bon. J. C. Jones, United States Senator from Tenassee: I. M. Daniel. States Senator from Tennersee; J. M. Daniel, Esq., Charge to Sardinia; W. H. Welch, Esq., of Pennsylvania, Private Secretary of Mr. Buchanan. Boots and Shoes .- There has been a very maerial advance in the price of boots and shoes with-

in three months past, especially in heavy week, and there will be a scarcity of desirable goods and high prices throughout the fall trade. The factories in New England were engaged later than usual on apring orders, then followed a rise in leather, and tally 20 necessity advances in the second advances in the second advances. fully 20 per cent. advance in wages. Hides also continue very high and the market bare .- Mostern THE Poraro Ror is said to prevail to a fearful extent in many parts of New England The providence Journal says: "All over the country the accounts reach es of the porate rot, and we far that the crop will be almost a total failure. In many fields the effluria rising from the decaying vigeta-bles is already offensive." In New Jersey there are similar complaiats.

desires the world to take note of a new plan for conveying the mails. The letters are to be put into a hollow ball, the ball to be placed in a tube, he tube is to extend to the next town, and the ball in to roll there—somehow! These who wish to know how, are directed to seek information of Mr. J. W. Post, Bethel, Morgan county, Illineis. ity market, laid a 85 bill on brewing in Maine an elsewhere for the Democracy.

LTA gentlemen of the significant name of Post.

The fend between the two sections of the party is bitter; separate conventions are held, and the Democrate of the state do not seem likely to gain much y kaving a New Hamphire gentleman in the Ex-A Cass or Conscience -'A mechanic, employe

A Case of Conscience — A mechanic, employed in a Government navy yard, having lately become religious, as he explain, has forwarded to the navy Department \$25, alleged to be about the value of various small materials of which he had pilfered the Government, in the course of some five years employment in the public service.

The editor of the Memphis Lagla pertinent, ly says:— People must not take it for g suiced that entires can know everything by industing. Very often they complain of no notice being jakes of things of public interest, when it is their sem fault, in not communicating the necessary infermation. Western Virginia Agricultural File—This exhibition takes place on the island at "Y heeling on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of September. Ten asses of ground have been enclosed with a high board fence, and a floral fall 160 by 40 feet is nearly complete.

elegate to the Legislature from the county of Pinerivania, has forwarded his resignation is the Gormor. A. J. Whitehead, Esq., Democrat end Winerick. Pannel Esq. Whig, are announced as to fill the vacancy.

Agricultural Pain.—The agricultural so Verfolk and Princess Lane counties. Ve-

# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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SEPTEMBER 1. 1953 THE PRESENT CENTURY.

The present century has thus far been an event ful one, both in arts and arms and a recurrence to history is to as a matter of great interest, whether we refer to our own war with England er to the great one which engaged the principal powers of Europe. The lattle of Waterloo wa, the decisize blow in the latter and its influence upon the prace of the world has been unquestione . In lossing over an old file of the National Intelligencer, of August, 1815, we find the following in-

idents among the foreign news: The Duke of Wellington and Field Marshal Blucher, i head of the allied Arms, entered Paris on the An July. Louis 18th, King of France, arrived at his capital on the 8th and the arrival of the Empero's et Russia and A stria was also arrived on the St of July. Louis 18th was remistated on his throng 18th of

July, 4815. Bonaparte surrendered himself to Capt Mail and of the British ship Bellecophon, His reason for this step is assigned in the Pithy letter which fol-

HONAPARTE'S LUTTER TO THE PRINCE

In consequence of factions which have divided my country, and the hatred of the greatest powers of Europe, I have terminated my political career; and I come, like The mistocles, to place myself under the projection of the British nation. I place myself under her protection and her laws, and which I demand of your Royal Highness, as the most powerful, the most constant, and the most

How greatly he was mistaken in his estimate of British magnanimity, his sad confinement at St. Helena too truly tells. We doubt whether the stain from the national escutcheon of "the most generous of his enemies" can ever be effaced. British killed, wounded and missing in the battles of the 16th, 17th and 1 th of June, 1815, (Waterloo.) Officers killed 108; wounded 102; rank and file 1549, officers wounded 436; non com'd 333; rank and file 5123; officers missing 12; non com'd 17; rank and file 778. Grand total 8,458.

The Duke of Wellington at first reported his to. tal loss at from 12,000 to 13 000.

### GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION.

Mr John W se, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the celebrated mor aut, will make his 160th Balloon # scension at Shannondale Springs, to-da / (Thurs-(ay) at 3 o'clock, P. M. The balloon is of the largest class, containing apwards of five kundred yards of silk. The occasion is drawing a large concourse of people to witness it—and from pres-ent indications, a scene of more than ordinary in-purpose of constructing Reads and Canais. The ent indications, a scene of more than ordinary interest will be presented. Various Aerial Figures will ascend during the inflation of the Balloon. Master Wise, who accompanies his father, has that object, he moved that the further consideration already amuned the visitors at Shannendale by sending up paper Balloons.

#### JORDAN'S SPRINGS-ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

It will be seen by advertisement, that a magnificent series of amusements will come off at Jordan's Springs, commencing on Tuesday night next .-From the known energy of the Messrs. JORDAN, & grand affair may be expected. In addition to the already large amount of Beauty at the Springs, an accession is anticipated. Our young triends of the Old Dominion, and was one of the first and both sexes may have an opportunity of pairing themselves for the balance of their days. Jefferson will turn out largely.

WALUABLE INVENTION.

noo Scatteres ! iraportant and valuable Agricultural Implements ret invented. John S. Gallener, Jr., Patent A- two factions were held together long enough, and gent in Washington, has made application for a only long enough, to fight the last grand battle for patent for them, which will be obtained in a short | the spoils. The "cohesive power" has already been time. These gentlemen are now manufacturing them for sale.

Mr. Gallatten, has procured a patent fer Elisha -S. SNYDER, of this county, for an additional improvement in Grain Threshing Machines. Thus it will be seen that the inventive spirit of the Jefferson people compare mest favorably with "Yankee-

## MRS. CARRELL'S HOFEL.

It will be seen by reference to advertisement, that pissengers on the Rail Road can be served with meals on their arrival at Harpers-Ferry. The Hotel is now in fine repair, and the accommodations good. Those who have access to the house, regood. Those who have access to the house, re- lant in the view of the faithful, -party policy, has maining until the departure of the Cars, should called forth severe crincisms from the anti-Pacific paironise it in a more substantial way than that of were occupancy.

## THE COURT BOUSE.

At the last Levy Term of the County Court of Jeferson, a sum of money, amounting to \$450, was The Preific Road is breeding a civil war among levied for the purpose of making sundry very nethem. Gel Davis's great military route may lead care ary repairs to the Court House. If the gentlemen, to whom the Court conferred the management of the repairs, don't scon commence operations, it will not be very long before an additional appropriation will be required. What are the Commissioners about? Why do they not move in the matter?

YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS. New Outrass, Aug. 24.—I am happy to state that the number of deaths from the yeilow fever, for the 24 the number of deaths from the yeilow fever, for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock, this morning, shows a marked decrease in mortality, while the number of cases and deaths at the Charity Hospital also exhibit a falling off.

The interments for the 24 hours ending at 6 A. M., to-dar, was two hundred and thirty-two, of which one hundred and eighty-eight were yellow fever.

This is still a frightful figure, considering the reduction of our population, but it is regarded as a very decided improvement on the recurd of previous days, and it its sires hone that the worst of the plague is over

it it spires hope that the worst of the plague is over. NEW ORLEANS, August 25 .- The fever seems now to be gradually decreasing, though the mortality continues large. The deaths to day were 219, including 200 from

New Osleans, August 26.—The deaths to-day have seen 183, including 184 from the fover. NEW ORLEASS, Aug. 27 .- The official resort of the board of Health, ending this morning at six | have acted nobly, and occupies high grounds. o'clock, exhibits the total number of deaths to be 1,623 for the week, including 1,384 from fever, and 1,623 for the week, including 1,354 from lever, and
96 unknown. This, compared with the report of
the previous week, shows an increase of \$1 un the
total number, and 62 by the fever. The increase
was mainly in the early part of the week, untill
Thurs lay, when the deaths commenced falling off,
which has continued so until the present time.

Burrato, N.Y. Ang \$9 - A dispraceful riot co-

NEW GELEANS, August 27.—The number of cases and deaths from the prevailing epidemic continue to show a favorable decrease. The total number of deaths for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this moraing, as reported by the board of health, was 188, including 151 by fe-

New Orleans, Aug. 29.—The weather to day is had for the sick, and it is feared the reports for no-morson will show an increase. Whe deaths for the twenty-four hours ending this merning were 185, of which the wellow fever martality was 159; 5 more than yesterday's report. It is estimated that not more than 15,060 unacclimated persons sear in in the city.

De The Petersburg Democrat says :- "One of the next distering tributes to merit, characterized with the most dictering tributes to merit, characterized with the most examinated distinguish to age, of which we have say he schales, has been recently paid to a distinguished young graduate of the L siveralty of Virginia, by the Board of Virginia at that roble Institution. We clinds to the appointment of E. S. Joyses, esq., of Accesses, as assistant professor of ancient languages. He. Loyses graduated at the late commencement, taking the he thing house of the University. If correctly informed, he has not yet stained his nineteenth your.

The Washington Republic accumpance has been sold to Messre. With M. Burwell & Co. and it is amounced by the new preparations the she public attention of the daily super will be discounted, and a verify paper issued under the same as an it will handtell an interpretant character, free from party politics.

A Commerce—The Purplet One passing at the law party politics.

with some exceptions. The Whigs except claim all the wealth nor all the aristocracy. Their share is the wealth of the country is undoubtedly as great as that of their opponents. In the South at any rate the Domocracy is aristocratic. The most aristocratic state Cor-erament in the Union is that of South Sarama, a State which in politics is the most im sovely democratic— A greater number of out and out aristocrats may be and among the South are Democrats than the Southern Whige. It is not for as to reconcile the inconsistency. American D'am'eracy does not concede that political expected on the same evening. Lord Castlereigh involves as call equality. In this it differs from the De-Flooring of France, and in this, French Democracy is were pleasing to human nature. Between political and social equality most men would not he sitate in their choice. If American Democracy should inscribe upon its banner in so many words, -Political but not Social Equality, -its day would be numbered and its glary de-

parted before the setting of another sun. Profession and practice, however, are two different things. The Whig party, embodying as it does its full share of the intelligence, the wealth and the patriotism of the country, makes no protensions either to aristocracy or the opposite, but, resolutely refusing to pander to the passions and pride of men, contents itself with a steady and faithful vindication of the great and essential principles of Republican government,-principles which are as necessary to the independence and prosperity of the citizen as to the freedom and greatness of the State .-A party composed of such material, acting upon such paxims, and influenced only by the purest and most disinterested patriotism, cannot die till the fabric of Republicanism, totters to its final downfall. Its winding sheet will be the Constitution, its grave will be the grave of Liberty, and the wandering stars of our po-litical constellation will look down in sorrow upon its sepalchre. - Richmond Mail.

#### THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY.

Under the head of "Reminiscences," the Nation al Intelligencer gives some extracts from a speech made in the House of Representatives in 1824, by the Hon, John S. Barbour, a member from the Culpeper district, in which he took decided ground in layer of the power of Congress to appropriate money to the construction of Roads and Canals.— The Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, representative from the Winchester district, took the same views as early as 1818. So did Mr. Lewindes, of South Carolina, and so did a majority of the then Republican party in both Houses of Congress. Atter a decisive vote of the House, Mr. Lowndes remarked that there could be no doubt that a large sense of the House being thus entertained and the

of the report lie on the table.

This was agreed to, and Mr. H. St. Geo. Tucker, from the Committee of Roads and Canals, thereupon reported a bill making further appropri-

obstruction removed to any proposition embracing

ations for the Cumberland Road. Mr. Tucker, during the same session, made a speech in favor of applying the U. S. Bank bonus and dividends as a fund for internal improvement. maintaining most ably the constitutionality of the measure. He fortified his position by extracts from Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Gallatin. The Intelligencer refers to Mr. Barbour's views because it is believed he still entertains them, and refers to the fact that he is a leading Democrat of most efficient supporters of the nomination of Gen. Pierce in the Baltimore Convention, and of course instrumental in placing him in the Presidency. Mr. Calhoun, it is well known, at that time en-

tertained similar sentiments, and not only enforced them with ability whilst in Congress, but when Hankers and Barnourners of the Empire State shows how frail is the bond of union by which the dissolved, and no cement can be found sufficiently adhesive to make the disjointed fragments stick together for another campaign.

We hope the next Presidential battle will be with patriots of each party a battle of principles, in which neither side will pay any court to Freesoiters, but seek power for the sake of the country and the Union. Let politicians as longer pander to the views of enemies of the Constitution and of Liberty itself. We would rather be defeated on the platform of parriotism and principle, than tri-umph by the aid of Freesoilers and Abolitionists.

#### Richmond Mail. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Washington Union's zig-zag course upon a great question of public .- and, what is more imporwing of the party. They laugh at the renerable organ and make themselves merry over its dismal groans. The boasted unity of the Democratic household is already shaken.—There is only one great road which the Democracy agree in approvice, and that is the road to the Presidency, Even of this however they bid fair soon to be deprived.

pected to see the triumphant Democracy split to pieces by riding upon a rail ?- Richmond Mail. SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY.

The Rev. Wm. Love has sold his property in this place, on King Street, to John Weller, Eq. for \$3900. The price is considered reasonable notwithstanding the same property was purchased by Mr. Love for the sum of \$1000 a few years ago. some improvements, however, had been made to property by Mr. Love. Mr. George Seibert disposed of his house on

Queen Street, a few days since, to Mr. Audrew Roush, for \$3,250, for which Mr. Seibert paid \$1,-490 a few years ago, and to which no improvements have since been made,-Martinsburg Rep.

Washington, Aug. 30-A duel was fought at 4 'elock this afternoon, near Bladensburg, between Mr Ridgway, editor, and Mr. Davis, of Lynchburg Va. It appears that Mr. Ridgway was the chal-lenger He fired, and Mr. Davis returned his fire. At this stage of the combat Mr. Ridgways friends came forward and expressed themselves satisfied, so which Mr. Davis' friends assented, and the matter was amicably adjusted. Mr. Davis is said to The difficulty, it appears, originated to consequence of the publication of a private letter to Mr.

Burrato, N.Y. Aug. 29 -A disgraceful riot occorred at Niagara Fal's restenday, in consequence of the arrest of a negro waiter employed at the Cal-aract House, named Watson, on the charge of haring killed a man at Sarnanah, named Jones, three | and in the most happy circumstances. from the officers, when the latter called 300 Icish-men employed on the radroad to their assistance. A terrible conflict ensued in which many were injured, but the negroes were finally routed and Watson secured. He is now in Buffelo at his way to Baltimore. The negroes thought that Watson was arrested as a fuglive slave.

CONE TO RICHMOND. Mr. Reger A. Pryse, the young gentlemen lately separated from the Washington Union on account of an additional which he published in that paper, emblacing a editorial which he published in that paper, embiacing a origina of the governments of Rossis, has turned up in the editorial because of the Richard (Vil.) Requires. We consecut Mr. Peper to the progressive denocracy, and hope that he will have no time in giving to the administration his vigins on the Tarkish question. In Nicholae right, or is the Saltim wrong ?—that's the question; and will there be one ?—M: 1'. Heraid.

REMESISCENCES AS TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL POWER OF INTERSAL IMPROVEMENTS.

In the House of Representatives, Pdimary 8th. 1817, Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Pennsylvania, reported the following resolution from the Committee

on Roads and Canals :--Resolved, That the President of the United States pe requested to take measures for making as far as practicable, and report to this House at the next and every subsequent session of Congress, such roads, canala, and improvements in water-courses gation and intercours throughout the extent of the United States ap, the Territories thereof beat adapted to face the intercourse necessary for personal, and action intercourse necessary for personal, and action interpolated to net aside the bonus and dividends payable by the Unite. States Bank to be applied as a faul for later.

improvement. This bill was passed on the 9th of February, 1817 by a vote of 86 to 81; the following eminent men sting for its passage: Messrs. Carboun, Forsyth. Huger, Johnson of Kentucky, Fickens, Taylor of South Carolina, Testair of Georgia, and Webster; the following against it: Messrs Randolph, Tyler, Johnson of Virginia, P. P. Barbour, Hash Nelson and Thos. M. Nelson. It was en this subject that Mr. Calboun made one of his most powerful speech. es. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 20 to 15, but was veloed by Mr. Madison. Measts. Jas. Barbour and Armistead T. Mason, Senators from Virginia supported the bill, as did also Mr. Laseck of Sennsylvania, and Mr. Morrow of Ohio, Well known Republicans of that day.

Upon an effort in the House to pass the bill a-

ga nist the veto, the vote stood (3) to 56, and censeneatly failed for want of two-thirds. In 1818 the subject of Internal Improvement was resumed, and on the 6th of March the Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, then a Representative from the Frederick district of Virginia, made a strong speech in favor of applying the United State Bank Lonus and dividends as a fund for Internal improvement. He fortified his position by extracts from the opinions of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Gallatin in reference to the powers of the Government.
In the House of Representatives, March 14th, 1818, the following resolution; reported from the Committee on Roads and Canals, (of which Mr. Turker was chairmen.) was under consideration : Resolved, That Congress has power under the

Constitution, to appropriate money for the construction of post roads, military and other roads, and of canals, and for the improvement of water-Mr. Mills moved the indefinite postponement of the subject. Mr. Henry St. George Tocker, of Vir inia, opposed the motion earnestly, and called upon gentlemen to unite against it, that the opportunity might not be lost of expressing the opinion of the House. Mr. Lowndes, of South Carolina, also opposed it, and the motion was lost. The resolution was then adopted: Ayes 20, roes 75.

Among the old Republicans who voted for the resolution the following may be named: Messrs. Forsyth, of Georgia; Johnson, of Kentucky; Lowndes, of South Carolina; Samuel Smith, of Maryland; and Tucker of Virginia. It was also supported by Mr. Louis McLane, of Delaware. Mr. Lowndes then remarked that after the decision to-cay, there could be no doubt that a large majority of the House entertained the conviction of the power of Congress to appropriate money for the purpose of constructing roads and canali. The sense of the House being thus ascertained, and the obstruction removed to any proposition embracing that object, he moved that the further cons of the report lie on the table. Agreed to; and Mr. Tucker of Virginia, thereupon reported from the Committee of Roads and Canais, a bill maxing

further appropriations for the Camberiand Road. DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS.

We regret to perceive among the victims of the epidenic at New Orleans the name of Mrs. C. F. Windle, a lady, not less admired for her talents and accomplishments, than for her domestic and social virtue. Mrs. W. had relatives in this city, and a large circle of friends whose hearts will throb with deep grief at her early death. Her age was 23 years. She was the daughter of the Rev. William Ashmead, of Charleston, S. C., and grand-daughter of the late Dr. Ferester, of Wilmington, Del. The New Orleans Delta pays the annexed tribute to her memory :- Baltimore S.m. "Whilst engaged incessantly in attending her sick friends, and her poor neighbors, she was suddenly seized by the terrible epidemic, and cut down in the very bloom of life. Mrs. Windle was a writer of grost ele-gance and taste, and has contributed largely to many of the periodicals and journals of the country. All her

## A NEW ENTERPRISE.

We see it stated that they are making houses of mier mache in England for exportation to Australia and India. These bouses, (sa) s an English paper.) which contain from four to ren rooms each, can be readily taken down and re-erected within a period of from four to six hours, so that; immediately on landing in his new home, the emigrant may find himself in a comfortable residence .-These houses will be less then one-third the cost of ordina y brick houses, and it is probable that they will ere long, be extensively adopted for summer houses, park lodges, railway stations, and moveable barracks, to all of which purposes they are admirably adapted. They are made with bollow walls, thereby excluding damp; and in the East Indies and other places where the white ant does so much mis hief, timber can be altegether dispensed with, and the houses entirely composed of papier mache, which they will not touch in con-

sequence of its poisonous nature. PURCHASE OF GOLD MINES IN VIRGINIA -It is stated that John N. Wyckoff, President of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York, and P. G. Gardiner, E-q inventor and patentee of the celebrated quartz crusher and amalgamator bearing his name, have recently purchased a term in Fanquier county, Va., of 800 acres, baving upon it one of the richest gold mines in that State .-There have already been traced out thir een distinct and separate veins of quartz upon the farm, either of which will measure two and-a-half miles is running extent. From one of these veins, which measures from fifteen to twenty feet in width at the surface of the ground, twelve bushels of ore way lately taken out and brought to New York, and on Thursday last the same was pulverized and umalgamated, in the presence of a number of gentleman. The result yield-d \$82.50 in fine gold,

A comet distinctly visible to the nakell eve. has be 'n observed for the last few nights by our citabout twenty. "erecs above the horizon. We suppose it to be the same cornet discovered on the 10th of June, at Gottenger the remomer Kingeriues, and of whose appearance w. W. shington Obervatory predicted. Its appearant? is that of a arge star, and the tail fizshes out from the bou " even few minutes; this last may be an optical delus on.-May we not attribute the excessive heat of the proent summer, and the prevalance of the epideraics to the proximity of the comet?

[Charlottesville Advocate. DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.-Two brothers, Joseph and Eli Barlow, of Cliaton county, Ohio went out hunting wild turkeys. They separated, and after a time one of them heard what he supposed was a turkey. He fired and the object fell. He commenced re-leading, when he heard a peculiar sound some from the place. He appreached, and to his horror discovered that he had shot his brother through the head. The wounded man died im-

HEREDITARY SUICIDE.-Mr. Wolfolk, late the sheriff of Tioga county, N. Y., committed suicide a few days since, by hanging But a few days be-fore this his father hung himself, and but three years, are his gran frather ended his own life in the same way. It is a strange illustration of "hereditary taint," or of that and the power of association combined. They were all wendthy men,

Hossing Accident. - About I o'clock en Wed nesday, a very worthy negro. named Gilbert Bratch, belonging to M. P. Flourney, of Chesteifield, and employed in Thomas Blunt's saw mill, Manetester, while superintending the sawing at a log at-ter, while superintending the sawing at a log at-tempted to cross it, and his clothes cauching upon the saw, he was drawn under and almost literally sawed in twain. He died instantly, presenting a most horrible sight—Hickmann, spismetch.

ANTICIPATED DUEL AT SANTA FE - Maj at Weight-ANTICIPATED DUEL AT SANYA PS.— Major Weightman, the late delegate to Congress from New Mexico, was lately 'posted' at Santa Fe by Lieux Francis J. Thomas, U.S.A., of Marykan I, and it is said a street fight between the parties, was expected.— Cause—a private quarrel, originating at a public' house. Several days had elapsed lines the 'posting', but neither party has broken the peace.

the Artee Children are, at the process mo-ment, objects of great attraction and interest in Log-don. Great pains are taken by some learned critics, writing in the papers, to prove that the romantic story of their abduction from the apocropy that Indian city of Central America is a fittle sespecture, but savant, are assummentable, each e philosophers were here, that they are very curious little bodies activitished inc.

COURT BEEN. - SATIONAL ARMORY.

effectioner." said a Kentuckian, dismounting from his use, and approaching the spot where a pretty general indiscriminate fisticulerating operared to be in prosen. "Gentlemen, are this a free fight?" and on reving the mawer "it am." promptly replied, "Count in," and without enquiring respecting the merits or nerits of the case, or knowing whether there was a sit or a wrong side.

demerits of the case, or knowing whether there was a sight or a wring side, or any side at ill, into it he went about the manter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, as to hove the matter of perfect indifference to him, he maily variegated with yellow, green and black: "metriving the practical and salutary application of some "knock down arguments," together with sundt; "Poetulates," and "domindiary," visitating an his pendiar "Idiosyneticy," produced the conting an his pendiar "Idiosyneticy," produced the point of this Spoint of the produced the conting an his pendiar "Idiosyneticy," produced the conting an his pendiar "Idiosy

or uninterested spectage of the progress of this parties to the National Armor's, and regret, although the have been somewhat amuse of not much instructed or enlightened, by the turn affice seem to have taken, in a discussion respecting the baition and opinions of the Free Press. With less courage, we admit, but with quite as much courtesy, and considerably more discretion, than our Kentucky friend, we irrosse enquiring of you if this "are a free discuss" if you reply "It am," then "count as in," provided, (and mark, we desire your particular and serious attention,) provided you agree to take whatever small presents might be intended for ourselves, to receive quarty and presenably, (as you may. selves; to receive quietly 2nd peaceably, (as you may, without injury.) the blow of "Mechanic," the rapping of the "the Spirit," the "Postulates" and "idioincracies" of "Good Egg." and of more if necessary, to pro-

cies" of "Good Egg." and of more if necessary, tect and hold us harmless, in the event of our espe your side. If, however, after due consideration of our "postulates" you should deem them inadmissable, then, do us the favor to " count us out." In the meantime whilst we are awaiting your deci-In the meantime, whitst we are awaiting you decision, permit us to suggest the propriety of submitting the question, which is now shaking the peace of our community to its centre, to a friendly arbitration; we have no doubt whatever that it is, (although of much greater importance to us than the question between the Turkey of all the Turkie, and the Bear of all the Bears,) susceptions of the propriety of the propriety of the propriety of the permit of the perm ible of friendly and peaceful negotiation, for so far as our information extends, relative to the particular matter at issue, (the opinions of the Free Press, all other matters

being before a acommittee appointed by the President,) there is no reason at all for angry discussion, much less for quarrel or fight.

Our simple opinion about the unfortunate matter is, that there is a misunderstanding; that all, some individthat there is a misunderstanding; that all, some individ-uals having taken exception or offence at your "postu-late" respecting principles, more particularly so from the fact of your having given publicity to the opinion en-tertained by yourself that "consistency is indispensably necessary to the maintainance of principles," in other words, that opinions and sentiments entertained at a time when it is to the interest of our principles to entertain them, should be adhered to when they are opposed to the principle of our interest, this is evidently an error, not so much, however, in theory as in practice, and should be corrected so soon as the times will admit of it; you, however, have the right to your own opinions, no matter how obsolete or quixotic they may appear, with-out affording just cause of offence to others. Our epin-ion is that principles maintained with consistency are

eratic Civil Superintendent, and the offices and principles, doubtless, in a great measure, in possession of the democracy; consequently, a change in the administration was very likely to produce a change favorable to the interest of the whigs, and therefore opposed to the principles of the democracy. Will any one pretend to say that they (the democracy) were not prefer to right; that they (the democracy) were not perfectly right; that it was not their duty, by all honorable means, to procure a substitution of the Military in place of the Civil Superintendency, whereby they might hope to maintain the interest of their principle most assuredly they were; and manfully did they perform that duty, by representations of contrast. Their prayer was iations and petitioning Congress. Their prayer was granted, the change was made, they kept their places, and so did the whigs; the latter were not satisfied, but that made no sifference; and the Military system, was that made no efference; and the Military system, was the system, working like a charm, until, unfortunately, it worked out some of its strongest advocates, then it became opposed to their interest, and as a matter of course it became their principle to oppose it. They were right, most indubitably right, but agreeably to your ideas, consistency would bind them to the support of a system, minus to them—a good whig doctrine but unfit was laid out of the nest during the hot weather in July, we have not felt instiffed in approaching access the bit we have not felt justified in approaching nearer than his " idicinerasy and postulate;" we have a lingering affec-tion for one, who if we are not in error, was once, if not a "good egg," at least a good whig. We have also been influenced by the consideration, that having no particular right to handle "good egg," we might in the at tempt have incovertently cracked the shell, and if it is a bad egg, the consequences would be very disagreeable to those whose duty it may be to look to it. In view of

#### which " postulate" permit me again, Mr. Editor, to enquire " are this a free discussion PACIFICATOR. NEWSPAPER BORROWERS.

Of the whole catalogue of borrowers, none are so preeminently censurable as the habitual barrowers of news-papers. As a general rule, so far as our observation has gone, the regular, habitual borrowers of newspapers are individuals who are better able to pay for the papers they borrow, than are the owners and just proprietors of the papers themselves. We have known a few cases of newspaper borrowers in our lives which have given us a contemptible opinion of that whole class of persons.-For instance: We once knew an individual worth probably \$30,000 or \$40,000, who is said never to have taken a newspaper in his life, (not even his own county paper,) and who was in the regular and constant habit of borrowing his neighbor's paper, sometimes calling for it even before he had an opportunity of looking at it him-

This individual is said once to have represented his county in the Legislature, and was most probably indebted to his county paper, to some extent, for his election; and yet his excessive stinginess and miserly disposition never allowed him to subscribe, and like an honest man, pay for his own paper! He was a new paper borrower! and the borrower too, of a poor man's paper borrower! per, even before the poor man had read it himself! Out, we say, upon such characters! They are pests of honest newspaper patrons, and robbezs of poor printers; for they enjoy the fruits of their labor without remuneration.— We would like to see a list of their names published.

[Rockingham Register.

## TO BE HUNG.

A man named Henry Jennings, is to be executed at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 2d of September next, for having about one year since, in company with three or four oth ers, forcibly taken out of his own house one E. H. Wil ers, forcibly taken out of his own house one E. H. Willard, whom they suspected of being on the point of abscoading to the injury of his creditors—marched him through one of the principal streets of the town. to a thicket in the vicinity, tied him to a tree, and there whipped him to death. This fiendish act was perpetrated in the face of the san, within half a mile of the Court House of St. Joseph. The person of the unfortunate victim was cut into mince meet from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, and presented a most horrid spectacle. Jennings is quite ayong man, and said to belong to a r. spectable 'amily in Ohio. Three others, said to be accom, vinces, are now in the jail at St. Joseph, awaiting their trail for the crime. ing their trad for the crime.

## A "FAST" COUPLE.

If the following happy couple don't "make good time," it won't be the fault of the 'v names; Married.—At Sarate, a Sp. ings, on the 29th July, by the Rev. A. Raster, Mr. C. h. Trotter to Miss Eliza A. Gallep, of East, Avon.—Excheng". Gur Devil, aphareading the foregoin, novel binding of "Baxters Call to the Unconverted," frightened us from our propriety," by giving rent to the 'ollowing.—That boy must be looked after!—Ed. Independent.

The race is rus, the prize is won, He'n happy, now he's got her!

The turf he'll shan, he'll stay at home.

And ruse a Little Troller!

(Con Core cotemporary of the South Side Democrat sets it down as "a fixed fact," that Gov Cobb, of Georgia, has been appointed Minister to France, but does seem overly well pleased with the appointment. "Cobb's antenedents are apainst him,"—(he went for the Compromise,)—"yet he worked missfully for Pierce, and sample fair and square upon the lialtimore Platform."—
"Albeit a fish bone" the Democrat thinks, "by the and hard crust we can, wallow him without acholte." Don't be too fast, acceptor of the Democrat. We are not aware that Gobb's appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment is settled yet, by any means. Perlaps the appointment of the wall of the south of the Washington Flax.

Also the propositive is to supply the vacancy occurring to supply the vacancy o

Opposing the Compression.—Richmond Whig.

It An exchange paper says: "Gen. Pierce has made a decided impresses upon the public mind, since he has been in the President t chair." True, he has; he has convenced the great body of the American people of his attained. He has impressed the public mind with the belief that he vainly expects to win the distriction of the South and the Free Soilers of the North, by the lower and lishes of office; but in this he will full as completely as he did to get into a battle in Mexico.—Roston differ (C)-Smirnle, by young women, is becoming setrially prevalent in New England. Here is a fourth one within the last three weeks. We copy from the Hanger Mercury:

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. At a meeting of the Vall 7 Agricultural Society eld at Sappageon's Botel, on Priday the 12th justthe absence of the President Dr. R. S. ELACK-

BURN, was called to the Chair. On motion, it was-Resolved That the third annual exhibition be held the Societies Ground, I mile from Charlestown, on comessiay and Thursday, the 19th and 20th of Ocrequested to make an effort to increase the stock and articles for exhibition.

On motion it was—
Recoved, That if our friends of Clarke wish and will nake suitable arrangements for the next annual exhibition, it will be held in that county.

On motion, a Committee was appointed who should make an effort to increase the list of members of this Society. The following gentlemen were appointed by the control of the

James D. Gibson, John D. Richardson, Dr. Cyris McCornick, Jacob Reinhart

se a general charge of all stock and ar-

ces in extra lition and prepare places for the same. In conformity to the above resolution, R. W. Bayor was elected Marshal. dred. That the proceedings of this meeting be ublished in the County papers.

Dr. R. S. BLACKBURN, Pres't.

Arrival of the Steamer Europa. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

Decline in Cotton-Advance in Breadstuffs, de, de, HALIFAX, Aug. 19.-The steamer Europa arrived here this evening, bringing Liverpool dates of the 20th. The Atlantic arrived out on the 17th. The Europa brings 150 passengers.

MARKETS.

Liverpool, August 20.—The cotton market continues

dull.

Breadstuffs were in active speculative demand, at an advance of 2d. per bushel in Wheat, and 9d and is, per bbl in Flour.

Provisions. Beef is firm at stiffer rates. Pork quiet, Provisions.—Beef is firm at stiffer rates. Pork quiet, but firm. Bacon unchanged. Lord firm, and tending upwards. Sales at 578 9d a 59s per cwt.

London Money Market.—Consols for money and account closed at 931 a 931. There was increased pressure on the money market. American securities unchanged. Havre Market, August 16 .- Sales of Cotton for the

week 4,000 baies; stock 105,000 bales. Saies to-day 250 bales at slightly lower rates. Brezdstuffs very active at firm prices. Rice un-The political news is wholly unimportant. The Russian question was unchanged, and everything looked

BALLOON ASCENSION. Asheretofore announced, Mr. John Wise, one among the greatest eronauts that any country has yet furnished, will make a Balloon Ascension on Thursday next, 1st September, from Shannondale Springs. An immense crowd will no doubt be inattendance, and the spectacle prove one of novelty and interest to all who are favored with a sight. The Proprietor of the on the Sabbath day. Springs is making herculean efforts for the accommoon is that principles maintained with consistency are unavailable, and can only be useful when like interest and democracy, they are progessive. Let us demonstrate the truth of this "postulate."

At the time when the whig party, under the Harrison administration, came into power, the National Armories were, if we mistake not, under and in charge of a Democracy Civil Superintegrate and the officers and prices. ocen present, yet as ne must needs act upon the prin-ciple that the first to come must be first served, we woods of Mr. Border, near Reinhart's School House, to expedite the crossing at the river, whilst recommodations for man and beast are upon the most extensive order. We hope the enterprise of Capt. Sappington as connected with this matter may be justly appreciated, and in a pecuniary point of view, be amply remunerated .- Spirit.

THE PIC NIC. According to announcement a Union Pic Nia was held on Thursday last, at Lemon's Spring, near Hill Creek. No more beautiful or suitable place could have been selected for the purpose, and the arrangements of the committee were all that could have been a fred. The Martinsburg Band was present, and the their excellent music added greatly to the ts throughout the day. At the request of the committee of idress was delivered by John E. celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. 91. 1004
the committee of idress was delivered by John E. Sobi at the imposing Gershap Medicine type, No. 120
the dipper tables which was very interesting Sobi at the imposing Gershap Medicine type, No. 120 the dinner tables, which were filled in abundance with every catable that heart could wish. Dinner being over the recreations were continued until agradually to disperse-nothing having occurred to mar the proceedings of the day with which all were highly gratified .- Martinsburg Republican.

## BROKE JAIL.

Daniel Brosteham, under sentence for attempting to commit a Rape, broke out of the Clarke County jail on Friday morning last. He is said to be an Irishman, & feet 8 inches high, light hair and a severe scar across his forehead One hundred dollars reward is of-

DEATH OF A METHODIST CLERGYMAN.-The religious community will doubtless regret to here the death of Rev. Henry Tarring, for about 15 years, a devoted and much beloved itinerant clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and during that time a member of the Sattimore Annual Conference. The deceased dansated this life at an early hour during vesterday, at his residence near the Broadway Church. the scene of his recent evangelical efforts. It appears that of late, his health had become impaired in consequence of the zeal and energy of his pastoral labors, which finally entirely failed. He had gone to the country to improve his health, and returned home quite indisposed; since which time he gradually sunk into the cold embrace of death. The deceased has occupied many pulpits with great acceptance to the people, one of which was at Washington city, and others in Baltimore. He has left a wife and children to mourn their loss. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, leaving the Methodist Church on Eastern avenue. Mr. Tarring was a "burning and a shining light" in the conference, and was one of the most popular ministers of the day.

[Baltimore Sun of Thursday. Burraio, August 29th .- The Democratic ward meetings, held here on Saturday for the election of delegates to the Democratic State Convention occasioned great excitement between the friends of the Administration and those who oppose Gen. Pierce's policy in making appointments. The contest was very severe, and resulted in the entire route of the Admisistration party. In some wards the ballot boxes were broken to pieces, and a general fight

VIRGINIA GIRLS .- There are two girls in Hanover county, Va., it is said, who make 6000 shingles per week, at \$4,50 per thousand. They supply the demand in that part of the country, and sell many in Richmond. They have purchased a piano and are capital fty. We are informed that Mr. Bownes, builder of the Shepherdstown bridge, who was seen recently at Panama, on his way to California, was not accompanied

Panama, on his way to California, was not accompanied by his finally, as stated in our last paper, but was alone.

[Shepherdstown Register.

[The Astorm of considerable violence visited us on Friday evening last. Some hall fell, and rain in torrents; a little north of town much damage was done by hall and wind,—wind was were broken, fruit knocked from the trees, corn injured, fences blown down, and trees uprivated.—Marlandurg Gazette, August 24. -The following toast was given at a railroad disagnet Detroit, recently :
"Entrois Ladders on which politicisms

Other P. D. Delinyer was elected Magistrate on Standay week, for the Southtown District, Martinsburg, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of S. R. Sundgrass, Esq.

Other Representations, editor of the Washington Union, is now in New York, having recovered his usual

List of Letters REMAINING to the Post Office, at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 31st of August.

B-Miss Ginny Borns, John Beavers, William Ballserten. C-Mrs. Elizabeth Cock, Wm H. Crise, David Cockerill, Miss Eliza Ann Colwell, Miss Eliza Ann Wolte, H. H. Cockerill, D-Mrs. Haunah B Dorst. F-Robt. B Flathing, A D Fulton, William Frayner. G-Hally Greenwood, 2, John Gravely. H-John A Howard, James B Harris, Cein Hickman. J-John Jones, of J. David Jackson. E-Miss E Keller, Szelton Kindy, William Kinder. L-A T Latse. M-Miss Elizara T Manuel, Ann Moore, Mes. Y Jace Mosré. K-Pietre E. Noland. Mrs. Late O'Bannon, P.-J Purchet, & Bratter, C A Harly De William Prim. E-Mor. Abby Labinon, A feet Ress, Aira Lebrera E. Randall, John Stane, Mary Santh, L. B Enadasity, He im Anni, Santell Suiter, Raphael Showaller.

Bernester 1, 1868. JOHN P. BROWN. B-Miss Ginny Borns, John Beavers, William

On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, or Thorsday night, the 28th utilized by the R. Welly, Mr. JOHN WILLIS to Miss MARY J. ORNDORFE.

Near Lowest witte, on the 11th utilized, by Rev. G. H. Marta, Mr. CHARLES WRIGHT to Miss MARY SANRAUMER, both of Leadens county.

On the 16th of August, by Rev. L. Marten, Mr. GEORGE W. CANT, of Saline enougy, Missioni, to Miss ALICE. N. youngest daughter of Mis. Sanford Rogers, of Loudons county.

In Leading, on Thursday last, by the Rec. Sannel Gover, Mr. HENRY WELLS to Miss ANN HOSS-MAN, all Loudons county.

Con I mursday Morning, the Sith, at Harricanty, Pa.,

MAN, all Licenses country.

On I hursday Morning, the Sith, at Harrisming, Pa., by Rev. J. F. Messick, D. D., Rev. BEVERLY K. WADGH, of Haltimore, to Miss SARAH S. BEATTY, daughter of fleeting Beatty, Esq., of Harrisberg. Died: In Frederick, Md., on the 21st of July, Mrs. ELIZ-ABETH HIMHRY, aged 26 years, daughter of Abra-ham and Susan Fleming.

In Camberland, Md., on the 23d ult., of cholers, Mr., WASHINGTON EVANS, proprietor of Barnum's At his pesidence, ovar Waterford, on the 24th ult.

On the 13th ult., Mr. JOHN BENTON, in the 22st year of his age, san of Wm. Benton, of Londonn. At Endors, the residence of his father, on the 21st ult., NOBLE, the only son of Noble S. and Mary Ann Braden, in the 2d year of his age. In Baltimore, on the 22d ultimo, Rev. HENRY TAR-RING, of the Baltimore Annual Conference. On Wednesday, 26th ultime, of palsy, after a pro-tracted illness, Nr. JOSEPH MCMURRAN, of Shep-

herdstown, in the 19th year of his ago.

On Thesday, 16th uttime, Mrs. ANN M. WRIGHT, wife of Thomas Wright, of Mercersville, Md., aged 23 years, 6 months and 13 days. In Bath, Morgan county, on Thersday, the 16th ult., ROBERT PARKER GUSTIN, Esq., of that place, in the 37th year of his age.

On Monday evening, the 29th ult , JOHN FRANClS, son of Isaac and Ann Francis Heidwail, aged 7 months and 7 days.

Sleep on, sweet one, so apery stores Shall break thy dec 2 repose.
Bright sera the steep to guard thy fores,
'Till Gabriel's trumpet blows. Transplantes from the wors to come, Through all eternity to bloom,

A sweet and fadeless flower Harrisonberg, on Tuesday the 22d ult., MARGA-T ELIZASETH, infant daughter of Rev. J. E. and

M. A. Massey. Mother, thy loved one sleeps in death, But oh! do not complain; For scarcely did she lose her breath, Ere she with Christ did reign. "Let them approach,' he cries, Nor scora their humble claim;

#### For such as these I came. Local Memoranda.

The heirs of hencen are such as these;

NOTICE. The United protracted meeting will commence House. There will be preaching night and day in the woods, if fair, if not in the School-House, and will contime from day to day for a week or two if the pros-pects are favorable. Should any one wish to put up tents there will be no objections, so that it is not do August 25, 1853.

NOTICE.

By Diviae permission, a Bush Meeting will be held

commence on Saturday morning, September 3d, and continue four days. Several ministers are expected to assist at the meeting. Members of other branches of Ferry boats have been secured for Thursday, so as to the Christian Church and the public generally are most cordially invited to participate in these exercises.

JOHN S. DEALE,

Preacher in Charge. (13- No huckstering of any kind will be allowed in the vicinity of the meeting.

### OTIR WANTS.

We want Good, and we want Meat; but idost of all, we want Money, by which all our other wants can be supplied. If, therefore, we coerce those who know themselves indebted, the blame must not attach to us. So look out! for we are in earnest .- Eds. Free Press. JOY FOR THE INVALID. - We cut the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," and re-commend our renders to peruse it carefully, and those "DR HOOF LAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,-This selling immense quantities of it. The victues of this remedy are so fully set forth in the exterded notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is bout 4 o'clock in the evening, when the party began hardly any roots left for us to speak of it. This much we may add - Of the long train of physical ills to which humanity : heir, there is none more distressing than

the general degacgement of the digestive apparatus, which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Head ache, piles, languar, fretfuiniss, a bilions tongue, a merhid breath, lors of appetite—in short, an indescribable weethedness of existence, are its insufferable and life-wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffied the skill of the ablest Doctors. have been radically cared by Hoefland's German Bitters." 13- Twenty-seven of the most respectable Herchants, residents in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, say of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-

fered for his apprehension by the Sheriff of the TORANT and of STABLERS DIARRES CORDIAL, that from our own experience and that cr our customers, we confidently recommend them Pros Bono Publico. We have never known any remedicansed for the diseases for which they are prescribed, cient, and to give such entire satisfaction advertisement in another column. August 4, 1853.-1m. FITS! FITS!! FITS!!

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing m ady will find the VEGETABLE PILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a speand action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per hox, or two boxes for \$5. Fersons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pil's sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sa e by SETH S. HANCE, 105 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid. Oct. J. 1852.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treisury, BEFORE remains his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon vest reason able terms. Aedress him at Washington, D. C. July 28, 185%

## Bailimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET Far the lock ending August 30, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Appren .- No demand and prices are nominal. Burrea - Dail and prices low. Sales of Clades at 16 to 18 cis-Roll 11 to 16 cis-Common 121 to

Berswax -- Held nominally at 26 cts. Bacon - We quote at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 61 to 71 cts-Sides 2 to 8 cts Hams 11 to 12cis. Fancy Hams 13 to 36 cis. CFTLE -1009 offered at the scales on Menday, 800 head, of which were sold at 83,121 5 81 25 on the hoof, equal to 36,25 to 88,25 net, and the remaining 200 taken eastward. Conn.-Iteceipts light and price improving .-Sales of White at 62 to 64 cts. Yellow 64 to 68 Sales of White at 62 to 64 cts. Yellow 64 to 68 Comly's Speller; Bonsal's do.
CLOVERGERO.—No demand. Eight nom nally Davies' first Lesse.

Dans Faurr-Sales of Apples at 876 to \$1,60. Davies' Arithmetic; Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2. Dereskins.-Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. FLOUR .- Markets more active than last quoted. Fresh ground Howard st. sells at 35,25. City Mills at £5,25. FLAXSEAD .- Sales at \$1,10 to \$1,15. Ginseno .- In temand and sales at 45 tts. FEATBERS - Sales of prime at 38 to 48 cts. Hogs.-Sales at 26.75 to 57.25.

Lamp-Sales in bils at 10 to 11 cts. Regs 11 to Mustano Seno-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good Oars .- New are bringing 36 to 33 cts.; good de Rys -Sales of Md. at 65 to 70 em.

Swant Roor. Seneca is in demand and cells readily at 15 cts. readily at 15 cts.:

Transpur Seed:—Sells readily at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

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Wasar.—New Wheat is coming freely and in excellent order. Sales of Interior to good reas at 100 to 108 cts; Good to prime 100 to 112 cts; White 112 to 120. Demand active with moderate receipts.

Wood.—Sales of unwashed 25 to 28; visited at 13 to 38 see.

United States Hotel.

HARPERS FERRY VA. POR Passengers in the new Archine oristion.

Trains of the Bahimore and Ohio hailroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad. Hieskinst will always be prepared and on the blant take Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the orioval of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 74 o'clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual at 24 o'clock, on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. BUPPER always upon the Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on business or alexance can remain in Harpers Ferry iness or pleasure can remain in Harpers Ferry from 7 A. M to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington.

September 1, 1853.

Rockingham Register, Rouney Argue, Staunton Spectator and Vindicator, requested to copy one month and forward bill to advertises.

Splendid Series of Entertainmen AT THE FREDERICK :

White Salphur Springs

(JOKDANS) THE Proprietors of this delightful resett, at the solicitation of many friends, and with the desire acceptably to cater to a refined public tiste, begineave to announce, that they have arranged for the coming week the following entertainment to wheel the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen is invited.

On Tuesday night, September 6. A GRAND BALL at which no effort shall be spared, which may conduce to the enjoyment of their guests.

On Wednesday night. September 7, a series of chaste and beautiful TABLEAUX, and Paneing.

On Thursday, September 8, A GRAND TOUR-NAMENT, at which Chivalry shall contend for the palm of heavily, to close with FANCY BALL.

The Proprietors of the Frederick White Salphur Surjugar offer the assurance of cast efforts, that Springs, effer the assurance of past efforts, that pothing shall be wanting on their part to the per-

fect success of the above programme. September 1, 1853. LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber having purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, of Goods it. Beekwith, in Middle way, Va., will continue the busin ss at the Old Stand. He invites a call dern the old sustemers of Mr.

Beckwith, and the public generally as he is deterthe Stock. The very large assochest Callcoes, Muslins and Bernges, will be sold much below their market value. He

particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommedated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready Made Clothing, Greceries, Hard-ware, Queensware, Medicines Wines

and Liquors, And the Strick generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an ently call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country Property in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a

share of the public pationage.

JOHN J. HAMMOND.

Middleway, September 1, 1853.

Public Sale of Bolivar Property TTHE undersigned will sell on SATURDAS. I the 24th day of September next to the high birder, 'all that lot or parcel of ground with a DWELLING HOUSE thereon lying and being in the town of Bolivar in the County of Jefferson, Virginia. Beginning on Madison street, 460 feet from Washington street, and running at right angles with Madison street 88 feet, thence southwardly parallel with Madison street 80 feet; thence parallel with the first mentioned line as teet to Madison street, thence with Madison street, 80 feet to the beginning; being the same which was purchased by Samuel H. Myers from Jesse Schofield and wife, as will appear by Deed of Barg an and Sale, of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, dated July 25th, 1854. This property will be sold by the undersigned for the purpose of paying and satisfying certain debts secured in a deed of trust from Samuel B. Myers to him as trustee for the benefit of Jesse Sent field, his executors, administrators or assigns'

-bearing date July 29th, 1851, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash. WM. T. DAUGHERTY September 1, 1853 FARM FORSALE. Baltimore & Onio Kaliroad offered for sale spied by Mr. B Bennett.) It contains about a first state of cultivation. The improvements are valuable, with good Fencing an abundance of good Running Water which giever faits, and a SMALL ORGHARD of good Frost. This Farm is one among the very best locations in this county,

being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch. Church, Stone School House, &c. Trans will be made accommodizing. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. September I, 1853 SAMUEL DIDENOUR-

Mouse and Lot for sale. ON FRIDAY, THE 25TH OF AUGUST, 1853, I will sell, for cash, to the hignest bidder, at public sale, in front of Sagpington's botel, Charlestown, Jeffers in county, Virginia, A LOT OF GROUND, in said town, situated OF GROUND, in saith town, situated on Cengress street, with a STONE WOUSE hereon, the la frenting fiftyseven feet and nine inches on said street, running sixty-six feet back, now occupied by Miss C. M. Shew, formerly the property of the late Eze-kiel Dean, and by his will directed tobe sold.— Possession given immediately.

CHARLES G. BRAGG. August 4, 1853. Adm'r. & b. n. c. t 2. The above sale is postponed antil FRIDAT. 9th of September next, when it will take place in front of Sappington's Butel. September 1, 1853. C. G. Biglog. Adm'r.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown pro-fessionally on the 20th instant, and remain [Sep. 1, 1953 - 3t. NOTICE:

To the Farmers of Clarke Co. WE would respectively call the attention of the Farmets of Clarke county and all who writ the best Thresher, Cleaner and Power, at the lowest price, to a Machine of our pittern, archaect by Mr. H. M. Nelson, near Millwood, from Mott, Lewis & Co., Richmond, who are building our Machine, they having purchased the privilege from us, and as their right to sell in Clarke extended only to Mr. Nelson's Machine, we notify the public that we can at all times supply them at our shop. Price \$275, all complete, with deable cleaner and screen, which will make the grain merchantable

at one operation. Persons wanting a good Machine will please call on Mr. Nelson, who will take pleasure in showing the machine and giving such information as they may desire ZIMMERMIN & CO. Charlestown, September 1, 1853-3m.

SCHOOL BOOKS. LARGE assortment of School Books, just re-McGuffey's Speller : | Playfait's Enelid Ist Reader . Parke's arithmetic; do. Pike's du Ray's do Jesse's do Smith's de 5th do. Smith's Grammar : Haren's Speller & De-Webster's marte Die'y ;

Do rocal octavo do; Smith's Jeeg Atlas; Mi che d's al do Do Algebra; Do Sarreying; Mi che d's al do Onley's de do Smith's quarte do Morse's de de Analytical Geom try ; Herschell's Astronomy; Manuar of Electrical and Cratory. Do Elementary do. Gummerce's Survey-

With every variety of Idiscellations pricles for Schools, including Paper. Pens. Fen-bilders, Ek. Iokstands, Copy Books, States, Slate Pencils Forsale low by Sale low by L. M. Charlestown, September 1, 1858. A WATER CAR.

WITH an Oil Hogsbeat, sufficient to haid 105.
W galloes, and superior running Oct medity:
ew, for sale by
Charlestown, September 1, 1863 Cider Vinesar. BARREL of Caler Vinegar, a prime article.

L for sale by JOHN, L. H. Dec. 3.

September 1, 1853.

Bye, Rye. BUSHELS of Seed Five for sale by Sept. 1, 1853. IOHN L. HIPOFF. USF received a superior article of Coewing and Smalling Tobacco, for sale by Sept. 1, 1953. JOHN L. HOOFP.

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DEVONS AND ALDERNEYS.

Julges - John D. Richardson, John C. R. Taylor, Geo. W. Ranson and James J. Ranson.

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best

Cow 3 years old, So-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50-

For the best Bull three old and upwards, \$5-best Bull 2 years old, 2.50-best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best cow 3 years old, \$5-best Bull 2 years old, 2.50-

WORKING OXEN.

Judges Joseph Crane, Elber Frost and Minor Hurst. For the best Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$5-

FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP.

rell and William H. Griggs.

SHEEP. Judges George W. Peter, A. S. Dandridge, Richard

B. Washington and Jacob Moler.

For the best fine Wool Buck, \$2.50—best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Lambs, 2.50—best Buck of mixed blood, 2.50—second best Buck mixed blood, 2.50—best pair Long Molecular Event Molecular Second Buck mixed blood, 2.50—best pair besed, 5—best Southdown

SWINE.

For the best Boar 2 years old, \$2.50-best Boar

I year old, 2-best lot of Pigs, not less than five, and

under 6 months old, 4-best pair of Shoats under i

FORSES, QUICK DRAUGHT.

POULTRY.

Judges-Wim. P. Alexander, Captain Rhinehart and Wm. A. Castleman.

Best pair Turkeys ... S1 | Best pair Shanghais .. S1

CLASS No. 1.

Judges-Gerard D. Moore, Balaam Osborn, Capt. Jno.

Moler and James Wysong.

" Harrow ...... 2 00

For the best Wheat Thresher, Cleaner and Porse-

For the second best .
For the best Fanning Mill.
Churn.

Farm Waron.

.I " " Cochin China ... ...

Ox Cart ...... 3 00

PLOUGHING MATCH.

Judges George W. Eichelberger, Richard Henderson, Capt. Jas. G. Hurst and John T. Hende.

For the best Plough, \$5 second best 2 att.

year old, 2.50 best Sow and Pies, 4.

of Live Mutton, not less than four, 5.

Judges-Charles McCurdy, Edward Spaw, Geo. Cock-

For the best Fat Steer, \$5 -best Fat Cow, 5-best Pat Heifer, 2.50-best slaughtered Mutton, 2-best lot

best Heifer 1 year old, 2.
Aldersey.

best Yoke under 4 years old, 5

best Heifer \ year old, 2.

down Lambs, 2.50.

Price 31,25 per anumm. WALCH & HOPE, Proprietors of the Wash ington City Exercing Star, will issue the first number of their WEERLY STAR on the first Thursday in September, 1853. Trams -81 25 per single copy. To Clubs, five copies for \$5 00; ten copies for \$8.00; twenty cepies 315 to; cash, invariably in advance. The Weekly Star will be printed on a double sheet, and will contain more information concerning what may be going on in Washington than any other ten papers in the country; also, interesting family and muscellaneous reading, &c. &c. The proprietors aim to make it a journal which shall be absolutely necessary to every one who desires to know what the Government is doing, or contemplarare. Without forfeiting its character as a newspa per which will be acceptable in every family cir-The unprecedented success of their Daily Evening Star warrants them in saying that their Weekly will be the best, most interesting and cheapest journal of the kind in the country. All orders, postage paid, accompanied by the money, will be promptly attended to. Fractions of a dollar can be sent in postage stamps Address. Proprie ors of the Star. Washington City, D. C. Postmasters throughout the country are au-

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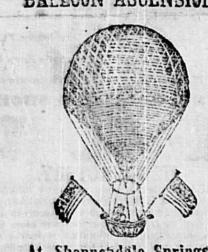
Daily Evening Slar. September 1, 1853,-3t, BALLOON ASCENSION.

Country editors giving the above three in-

sertions, and calling attention to it editorially, will

be en itled to twelve month's exchange with the

thorized to act as Agents.



At Shannehdale Springs.

2.50 best back, of may breed, 5 best Southdown Bock, 2.50 best Southdown Ewe, 2.50 best of South-MIS novel and thrilling spectacle will take L place at Shannondale Springs, Judges-Joseph F. Abell, Samuel D. Brynrly, John Selden and S. Howell Brown. On Thursday, the 1st of September next. We take pleasure in announcing to the public that various ERIAL FIGURES will ascend du. year old, 2- best Sow over 2 years old, 2.50-best Sow ring the inflation of the Balloon, to wit: Pilot, Shennudoah, Jefferson, Virginia, Shannondale, and HORSES, SLOW DRAUGHT.

Judges—H. L. Opic, William H. Conkiya, Meredith
H. Im and Dr. L.S. Eichelberger.

Best Stallon for heavy draught.

5 00

Best Brosel Mare do 5 00

Best pair florses do 3 00 voyage. the very amusing Flying Duchman; also a hoge

Best Tear a for heavy draught, not less than six. 5 00 Persons wishing Tickets can obtain them by applying at the various Sures of the neighborhood and at Snannondale Ferry

G. W. SAPPINGTON. Best 1 year old Colt...... 1 00 IT Leeshing, Martinsburg, Winchester and Shepherdstown papers copy, and send accounts to G. W. S. Judges-James M. Brown, Dr. Wm. McGuire, Dr.

A Valuable Invention.

T EVIS REYNOLDS, Esq., of Indiana, has I obtained a patent for a new Flouring Machine catted "The Indiana Brand Duster." The Millers it is very simple, durable, and requires but little power, while it takes after the bolts can get no Judges — Thomas H. Willis, Maj. Thos. Briscoe, William Harst and Jos. Eichelberger.

For the bisst Jack, S5-for the best Jennet, 3-for the best pair of Mules, 5-for the best Team of Mules. more floor-from one and a quarter to three barrels of good flour from the offal of each hundred tacrels, We have numerous certificales in our possession, not less than six, 5-for the best Mule Colt, not over 1 which certify and prove the great value of this Machine. It saves in the cleanest Bolting Mills 1; barrels

of good flour from the offal of 100 barrels; or, in a Mill of 60 barrels per day, running 300 days per year, 225 barrels, at \$4 per barrel, 3960 - which in 14 years, the life-time of the agent, in such a mill, would save \$12,600, while the Machine would cost only some \$200. The saving in less perfect Mills would be proportionately greater.
The undersigned has purchased the right of this county, and is now ready to supply Millers at the shortest notice. Those who would premote their

own interests would do well to procure a Machine immediately. Address, CHARLES S. RICE. Aug. 25, 1853-3t. Frederick Md. 820 Reward. RAN AWAY on Saturday night 20 h instant, a negro man named ANDREW HOWARD, Class No. 2. Judges John R. Flagg, Samuel Kneller, and F. W. about 22 years of age six feet high, a mislatio in color, with no particular marks recollecters. This

CLASS No. 3.

Judges John W. Moore, George D. Wiltshire, John
M. Macfarland and Joseph Myers.

Judges John W. Moore, George D. Wiltshire, John
M. Macfarland and Joseph Myers. Charlestown, August 25, 1833. IFIFTY HANDS WATTED.

To make Pants, Vests, Shirts and Drawers.—
I will pay 20 cts, above Baltimore rates to
good Hands. No others need apply.
August 25, 1853. ISAAC ROSE. Received at the Cheap Store. A FULL assortment of brown and bleached Muslins. Ticking, Irish and Union linens. and single double and tretle purple calicces. 500 Boys' Cloth Caps, at 187 cts, a piece. Fanct soap for washing and shaving, I cent a cake. Pins, 5 cents a paper, &c. August 25, 1853. ISAAC ROSE.

DARRY—HONEY AND FRUIT.

Jest H. N. Gallaher, Andrew Hunter, George W. Exarsley and T. C. Signafoose.

For the best specimen of Fresh Butter, not less than be. 35—2d best, I—best Cheese, not less than 20 i., I—best 10 pounds Heney, I—best and greatest mater of choice varieties of Appies, I—do. of Peaches, I—do. of Quinces, I—do. of OXEN FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale a yoke of YOUNG
OXEN and an Ox-Cart. C T BUTLER.

Shepherdstown, August 25, 1853-21. good fip Sugar, just

R. B. BLOWN

VIRGINIA BRIDE PRESS AND PARTERS REPOSITORY SPLEMON SCHOOLS, GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. come to J. W. Mare 2 & Co.)

ottery for the benefit of the State of Delanare, Class 203, for 1863 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Sectember 3, 1853. 75 No. Louer 13 Deana Ballots. Prize of \$40,000; 20.000: 10.000: 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of 250, &c.

Personal Property,
consisting in part of seven head of MULES, all second and voting two of which are matched sorrels and are the must valuable pair of Mules in the Valley of Virginia; several small runs aurse Wagnet, Clars and Gearing; several first rate Goodalos artested for the Canal time; a camplese set of Fixthers for a Warchedee; one first-rate Cart Horse; a for of excellent Virdar Shingles. Also, a lot of very valuable and soutparatively new
Rouselrold and hitchen Furniture; 1—best bome-made Sam, i—best bame-made 1—best Peand Cate, 1—best specimen Proceeds, 1— classes Fackles, 1—best specimen Proceeds, 1. BACON HAMS. George W. Turner, Jus. W. Beiler, Wells J. Hawks and John R. A. Reiman, be best Ham, cured by the schubbor, \$3—2d 000 ; 6,000 ; 5,000 ; 4,500 ; 3,500 ; 8,400 ; Tickets, \$10-Haives, \$5-Quarters, \$2.50. Certificates of Physis of 25 whole tickets, 811000 consisting in part of new Hair Mattrasses, double and single Shuck and Straw citto; Feather Beds, Bedsing and Bedsteads for the sage; some fine " 25 quar. " \$33,356 !

6 Prizes of \$10,000 !!
Littery for the benefit of the State of Dilatere, Class 209 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilstington, Del. on Saturday, September 10, 1853. 73 Number Lettery-14 Drawn Ballett. PPLENDID SCHEME. prize of \$53,556; 10.000; 10.000; 10.000; 10.000; 10,000; 10.000; 100 of 1,000; 257 of 300, &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-

Eighths 1.874. Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$ 30,00 do . 25 eighths " 22,50 \$38,000 ! 820,000! 15,000!! Lottery for the beijefit of the State or Delaware, Class 215, tor 1833 drawn at Wilmington, Del.,

Saturday, September 17, 1853. Prize of \$38,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,000; 6,000; 4,000; 2,905; 100 of 750; 113 of 500. &c. &c. Tickeis \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes 2140 00 Do do 26 Halves, Do do 26 Quarter,

Harpers-Ferry.

All persons indebted to the estate are request-

ed immediately to settle the same, either with the

undersigned or with James W. Keenn, Esq., one

or the other of whom will always be found at Har-

pers-Perry, at the late residence of the deceased;

and persons having claims against the estate are

requested to present them at as early a day as

possible.
Terms—For all sums over \$10 a credit of six

months will be given; all sums under cash. Bond

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 25, 1853 Executor.

For Sale or Rent.

All persons indebted to me are hereby notified

said Fouke's hands for collection, and prompt pay-

Commissioner's Sale.

Grace, now Mary Deck, and others, the undersigned

as special commissioner therein appointed, will

ter, on Saturday the 17th acy of wext month. S plem-

r. 1853, the following real estate in Harpers-Fer

The large WARE HOUSE and DWELLING

ry, late the property of Martin Grace dee'd, to wit

on Shenandoah street now occupied in part by Mr

The LOT, with a small log tenement on it ad-

joining and on the east side of the brick house prop-

erty on High street, recently occupied by Mrs.

brick house property, having on it a wooden build-

The LOT on the hill opposite said brick house property, having upon it an old stone house occu-

ing, occupied in part as a cabinet warerooin.

The LO I, on the west side and adjoining said

proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bid

egent to sell or rent the said buildings.

Harpers Ferry, August 25, 1853,-41.

P S. It is probable that the WAREHOUSE,

\$70.330 I Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 1 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del , on Saturday, September 24, 1853. 75 No. Lotery-13 Drawn Ballots, Splendid Capital of \$70.330; 3 Splendid Prize of \$20,000; 2 of 10,000; 4 of

and approved security will be required of each purchaser before the proper'y is removed.

JOSEP' S DUCKWALL. 5,000; 25 of 2,000; 52 of 1,000; 200 of 400. &c &c. Tickets, \$20- Halves, \$10-Quarters, \$5. STABLE, and other Buildings, situated on the Eighths \$2.50. Certis, of Pkg's of 25 whl. tickets, Caesapcake and Ohio Canal, near Harpers-Ferry, do 25 half do do 25 quarter do 130 00 will be sold at the same time. 25 quarter do 25 eighth do 32 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Cortificates

of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it s ever to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del Wilmington. Del. Virginia, Jefferson county, Set: IN the County Court, August Term, 1853. John K. White, Plaintiff, | that their notes and accounts due me are in the

AGAINST John Lucas, Edward Lucas, Henry Bedinger, Wm. M: Marran. Robert A. Lucas. James V. Moore, Minor Hurst, Mexander R. Boteler, John H. McEndree, George Needy and Edward H. Roberts, Defendants, By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, rendered in the chancery cause of Thomas Sexton and others vs Mary

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to have a Trustee appointed instead of Henry Bedinger, trustee in a deed of trust from John Lucas and Edward Lucas, dated May 7th, 1852; the said Henry Bedinger having left this State. It appearing to the court, by satisfactory evidence, that the defendants, Henry Bedinger and William McMurran, are not residents of this State, it is ordered that they appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their incrests. And it is turther ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Fress, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next Term of this Court. A copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

August 25, 1853-E. P. Lee, pq. The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property. Merchan-dise, &c. at fair and equilable rates. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the A more particular description of these tenements same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the

Testimonials.

President and Directors of that Compary.

we can give as to our opinion of its me: its.

Hon, J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator.

. H SHERRAND Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va.

JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winehester, T. A. Tidball, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.

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now prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter.

themselves that they can give entire satisfaction

Roofing and Spouting

Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-licited. HUNT & EVANS.

NOTICE.

O'N and after Monday, the 22d instant, the Pas-

Winchester at 5 o'clock, A. M., and at 6 o'clock,

WE have on hand and for sale, at the Depot is Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK.

er boarding and planking of wagon heds. Algo, large lot of Gondolas.

V. W. MOORE & BRO.

Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853.

To the Jefferson Farmers.

HE subscriber is now ready to buy any any any any of WHEAT and CORN, and will always

give the highest charket rates.

He will buy Wheat and Cord delivered at either of the Depois on the Winchester and Ballimore Roads.

E. M. AISQUIT 3.

ACON Prime Baren Sides, for sale by

Roads. July 14, 1983-3m.

Charlestown, August 18, 1853 .- ly.

to all who may favor them with their orders.

at this establishment.

WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853.

Lloyd Logan,

The terms of Sale will be one-third of the purchase money in cash, and the residue in two equalpavin-n's at six and twelve months, with interest on each from the day of sa'e. Said deferred pay-ments to be secured by bonds and Deeds of Trust on strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. the premises JOS. S. CARSON, President. Sale to take place about 121 o'clock, P. M., be-C. S. FUNK, Secretary. fore Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, O. F. BRESEE, Actuary.

tenements

I-rael Russell.

Grace as a tavern.

ANDREW HUNTER, DIRECTORS. Aug. 11, 1853. Special Commissioner.

Aug. 11, 1853. John J. Lakey, Auctioneer. | Wm. L. Clark, James H. Burgess COUNTY POOR-HOUSE FARM. N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. B. W. HEREERT. Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y.

Jefferson County Court, July Term. THE Court decided to take the proper and necesand IT IS ORDERED, That Logan Osborne, David Fry, Thos. W. Keyes, Samt. Rideneur, John Quigly, John Hess, John Moter and George W. Little, be and they are hereby appointed a commit We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our, tee, with instructions to advertise for a proper place oginion as to the character and standing of the Innot over two hundred and fifty acres and not less surance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have than one hundred acres-upon which the Poor of no hesitation in saying that we have the u most this county are to be placed and make a report to confidence in the ability and integrity of the the October term of this Court, of all and every farm off-red, together with the price of each per The fact that we have insured our own property acre and the different advantages of each, any five in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence of said committee to act under this order. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

IN Pursuance to the above order, the undersigned had a meeting on Friday, 5th of August, according to advertisement, and invite proposals for a farm for the purpose stated above. They will receive proposals until Friday, 30th of September, THIS establishment, situated on Main street, and formerly managed by E. R. Hearent, each proposal to be in writing, stating size of farm, price asked and payments, and to be directed to Logan Osborn, chairman of said committee, at the Charlestown Post Office, and to be endorsed "Proman is generally known in this place and adjourposals for Poor-House Farm " ing country. Being associated with E. Honr, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are

LOGAN OSBORN JOHN MOLER, JOHN HESS THOS W KEYES Ang. 11, 1853. SAML. RIDENOUR.

N. W. G. will be done at the shorrest notice, and in the last DRY GOODS now on hand, which has been well selected and is new, being only three seasons old. Any person who is desirous of engaging in the above business to Alexandria would do well to AVING in contemplation a change in his buspossible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair, In short, everything in their line, can be had at communicate through the P.O. The Store House. Jefferson county. Va. which is one of the very best to the City, together with a good trade will be transferred to the pur-chaser. [August 11, 1853.

Turnpike Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Books will be Passengers will thus leave Winchester at 5 A.

M. Arrive in Baltimore at 11 A. M. Retarning the same day, and arrive in Winchester at 11 P. M.—making the trip to Baltimore and A. S. Allen or any two of them; for receiving subscriptions in shares of twenty-five dollars each for the purpose of construction a turnpike road from a point of intersection in the Charlestown and Berryville furnpike at the Cross road leading to Summit Point to Summit Point Depoi in Leffer.

MeGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed and so constructed and so constructed by feet from, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to construction and so construction and so construction. And the full length. Any one wishing to construction and so construction. It is sufficiently length to full leng opened on FRIDAY the 16th day of September next, at the town of Berryville in Clarke county, McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families under the direction of Jacob Enders. Treadwell and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Portico to Summit Point to Summit Point Depot in Jefferson county, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

August 11, 1852—1m

> UNTIL Christmas, a young Woman, accustomed to house-work. Apply to
> A. S. DANDRIDGE. Bower, August 11, 1853. MR. WELLER has discontinued to be our Agent for the sale of the Patent Right of our Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mr. LEWIS F. COPPERSMITH to set in future as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the United R. WELLER has discentinued to be dur

For Hire,

States and Territories.
13. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO.
Charlestown, July 23, 1853. MOTICE TO CREDITORS. A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of Thomas Campbell, dee'd, either hy note or
otherwise, i'll phase present them to one of the indersigned before the 1st of September next;
JCHN H. CAMPBELL, I Rout.
J. JANNEY,

TEVEN & MENELEY

Commis oners' Sale of Land John Brers and where,

Executor's Sale.

On THURSDAY the 6th Zor of September next as the executor of John A. Grison, der'd, with offer for sale, at public auxtion, a very large and value.

Against The same. 1. P. Dandridge's Ex'r.

ince of two decrees of the Circuit Con of Jefferson county, one pronounced at the October Term 1833, the other at the May Term, 1853 the above enuses, the undersigned, Commission-rs appointed by said decree for the purpose, will fler at public sair. ONSATURDAY, 27TH DAY OF AUGUST 1803, tefore the Court-House in Martiasburg. Berkeley county, Virginia, all the right, title, and interest of John C. Walper, in

Carrenty Woolen and Officioth; a new and solen-TWO TRACTS OF LAND. complete Dinner and Tea Service, and also every article of Furniture ordinardy found in a well-furin said rounty of Berteley, at the eastern base of Third Hill Mountain, one tract containing 234 Acres. 2 Roods and 22 Poles—the other tract, adnished dwelling.

There will also be offered at the same time two new and Sol neid CANAL BOATS, known on the Chesapeane and Onio Canal as the Wazalley and Esser. These Boats have been used but a short and Esser. These Boats have been used but a short with the other moiety thereof, subject to his mether's downer the other moiety being owner by Miss Mary He.

Walner who has a support to write in the sale of the time by the deceased and are in excellent order.—
They are the largest class loats, carrying 130 tons Walper, who has agreed to mike in the sale of the etilite tract. -ALSO-

They are the largest class with great convenience. They have just been painted in complete style and present a magnificent appearance. They are now lying at Harpers-Ferry, where they can be seen by any one desiring to ex-On Saturday, 3d day of September, 1853.
before the Hotel of Daniel Entter, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia all the right, title, and interest of the said John C Walper, in the LAND which he nherited from his father, John Walper, lying and being in Jefferson county, Virginia, situated at Walper's Press Roads; said inamine them. Any one visiting the Ferry with the amine them. Any one visiting the relly with the view of examining them will please call on Janes. W. Kernan, Esq., who will snow them. To any one destrous of purchasing an cort of property designed for use in the Canal Use, an opportunity for cargains is now offered, which rarely happens; and to any one desirous of entering into the very profitable Canal trade between reversible of corgeterest being one hundred Acres, conveyed to hin in the deed of division, executed by John C. Wal per, Catharine Walper, and Mary H Waiper on the 22d day of April, 1847 Alse, 31 Acres, his re-versionary interest in the land assigned in said deed town and Cumberland, an excellent opportunity to his mother for her dower. The crops now on the now presents itself. There o a vacancy in this lane Washe reserved business, oxcasioned by the death of Capt Gibson, which must be filled. Persons desiring information The land (excepting that in Berkeley County,) will be sold free from the contingent claims of the in regard to the property to be sold, can address the

undersigned at Betkeley Springs, Virginia, or at | wife of John C. Walper to dower, as to which, provision will be made by the Court in its decree disposing of the proceeds of sale.

The terms of sale are one-third cash, the balance n two equal annual payments with interest from the day of sale. The deterred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser and a deed of rust on the premises. RICHARD H LEE, N. S. WHITE,

June 23, 1853. Commissioners. The undersigned being advised that her coningent dower interest in the land advertised above, cannot legally be sold under the decree therein referred to-deems it proper to give notice that she will claim the same, it, and whenever, the contingency shall occur. M. H. WALPER, September 1, 1853. Wife of Jno C. Walper.

Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the TRACT OF LAND, near Leetown, in 3 ferson county, now in the occupancy of Mr. Even Trussell, and containing Harpers Ferry, lying on high street, in said 218 Acres. 39 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This band is in a good state of cultivation and produces town. The property is in a good state of repair, consisting of a Dwelling Honse, above, and two well. The improvements consist of a good brick Store Rooms below. It is a lease hold under one of the government ground rents at the place, namelytwo-story Dwelling House and other convenient For terms, either for sale or renting, apply to Isaac Fonke, Esq. at Harpers-Ferry, who is my

out-buildings.
Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at present occupied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Wiltshire, Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 55} Acres are also in first rate Timber, equal to any in the ble two-story Log Dwelling House. ment of the same must be made.

A. FLEMING.

The above Lands are limestone of fine quality, and in a healthy part of the County, and vell situated in a healthy part of the County, and Baltimore and Obio Pailroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal application to the undersigned at his residence near Kernevsville, in said County, or by letter (post-paid) addressed to him at said place JAMES V. MOORE.

July 21, 1853. VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

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

180 ACRES. more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which property, having upon it an old stone house occupied by a colored woman. These houses will be sold out and out by an absolute title in fee simple. At the same time will be sold, the reversion dependant upon the life estate of Mis. Mary Deck in the House. &c. Also, an Orchard of fine Fruit. This

above menfloned brick house tavern property situ- | Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions ated on High street, and consisting of two separate of the county. For terms &c., which will be made easy, apply A more particular description of these tenements need not be given as those wishing to purchase land, or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown, will examine for themselves. G. D. MOORE. June 30, 1853 -- if

A Small Farm fo Sale, INTENDING to leave the county, I offer for 1 sale 18 1-2 OF FIVE LAND, 15 of which is first-rate WOOD LAND, in Jefferson county, upon the Shenandoah river, adjoining the lands of There is much of the land fine river bottom. The improvements consist of a good log House and Kitchen attaches, smoke House and some Stabling. There is also a fine Distillery conveniently situated, which could be made profitable. The spring which supplies the distillery, also affords an abundance of fine water for all other purposes .-The spring is within a few yards of the House

door and is never failing MARY E. VANVACTER. August 11, 1853.-Im. Trustce's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by Solomen Huflebower and Wite and John Kable and Wife, on the 14th of March,

4851, the undersigned will offer at public sale, on Salurday, 10th September, 1853, he large Entick DWELLING HOUSE and OUT-BUILDINGS, with about one acre of land attached, at present occupied by said Heflebower. The Dwelling is one of the best finished, most convenient and comfortable in the county. The Out-Buildings complete. Terms of Sale-One fifth in hands and the residue twelve, tweaty-four and thirty-six months, with interest from the day of sale and secured by a deed of trust on the premises. Possession given at once. FRANKLIN OSBURN,

July 21, 1853, Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 159 Acres, with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 adres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, con-taining 123 Acres first rate Lam, with 30

JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1858; FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gamen, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G.

I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed do offer, for rest, from the first day of April next, that large two-story SIONE BUILD. ING, good Stable and other necessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-

I also of a for rept. from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, sunable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va. will receive prompt attention.

JOHN AVIS. Jr.; Adm't March 21, 1953 with the Will annexed. Males for Sale.

HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at more willess four very They were gotten by Mr.

Titlis lack.

I what to prorchase a NEGRO BOY gots 16 to what will make a good farm hand.

Inly 25, 53—tf. JAMES N. HARRIS.

ALPECEDIUS, FISCHNIA

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Board and Tuition, with the French Language Stationery, Washing Mending, Bed, Bedding,
Donor's Fee, &c. 19

Music on the Harp, Pizno or Guitar forms as additional charge. Also, lessons in the Latin, German, Italian and Spanish Languages, Drawing and Priming are likewise extra charges. Entirate 25

Boarders pay the current charges setal-analyly
in advance. Day Scholes quarterly. When a term has been recumenced, if the pupil be withdrawn, the Parent or Guardian becomes subject to the fail expense of the unexpired term, unless sickness or dismissif require the remeval.

Pupils are received at any time during the year, and the charge is estimated from the date of their

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

entrance. Those of any denomination admitted.

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 comprises all the branches preessary to prepare the Students for the collegiate course, or for the gracti-cal business in life-including Latin, Greek, French, German and Mathematics; with particular attention paid to the elementary English branches and English composition. The Principal having se-cared the services of Mr Chas. E. Farishmock, a gentleman of thorough Classical and Mathematical education and high moral character, as Assistant Teacher, feels confidence in offering the Institation to the public as poss ssing advantages equal

to these of any preparatory school in the State. TERMS. English Department, per session of 5 menths, \$15.0) French, extra, Classical and Mathematical, Other Modern Languagels, extra,

Persons desiring to send their sens, are particularly urged to enter them on the first day of the Session and to continue them without intermission to the close. Boys from a distance can be accommodated with pleasant board, on moterate terms, in Private families in Charlestown.

For fu ther information apply to Mr. N. S. White, Sec'ry of the Board of Trustees, Charlestown, Va.

July 14, 1853. P. S. The Trustees of the Acadetav having how county. The improvements consist of a comforta- had trial of the Principal, Mr. P. H. Powers, for a full year, deem it proper to add to the foregoing advertisement, that for thorough scholarship, tact in the management of boys, untiring industry and in an excellent neighborhood—and convenient to 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 a surance of the highest efficiency in the departments to be committhe to his charge under the direction of the principal The Trustees therefore can say, with the fullest confidence 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 these abroad, rarely equalled and no where exceeded. By order of he Board:

A HUNTER, Fres't.

Winchester Female Academy. THE Exercises of this School will be resumed the first Monday in September under the superintendence of the Principal, aided by accomplished and experienced Popule Assistant. The terms as heretolore. Further particulars may be learned from Catalogue, which will be furnished those wishing to patronize the School. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. July 28, 1853-208\*

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in the prosecution of Ciains before Corgress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of he Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to He will also give special attention to be collection of claims against parties residing in the Dis-

trict of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warranis, &c., &c., or furnist information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. ·His Office is over the Banking House of Selden Withers & Co. JAMES J. MILLER.

July 21, 1853. To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON,
FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Corner of Eulaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md.

THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House offer increased facilities for the promp and most satisfactory performance of all busines committed to their care Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1v.

TAX NOTICE. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTO VN.

The Corporation Tex is due and all these that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called! en for the two years. C. G. BRAGG July 21, 1853.

Pickets, Pickets, WE have Nova Scotia Pickets for sale in Charlestown. They will make a cheaper garden enclosure, than the price of sawing them in this country out or the common timber. Also Cyprus Shingles of superior quality.

Angust 4, 1853.—4t.

HAVE for sale a young likely Negro WO-MAN, about 23 years old, with two children .--Also, a Negro MAN, about 45 years old. July 21, 1853. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Peruvian Guane. PERSONS who desire to procure Peruvian Gu-ano for the Fall use, will do well to fornish as with their orders immediately. We will supply it it can be procured, (of which there is no doubt, owing to the great demand.) at an additional charge upon prime cost of \$2 only, for transportation at Harpers-Ferry or "the Old Purnace" As we expect to have large orders we will be able to buy at the lowest price quoted in the advertisement of Messrs. Faule & Co., which will be \$41.50 cents per tou of two thousand pounds.

R.S. BLACKBURN & CO.

July 21, 1853-tf Notice. THE purchasers at Dr. P. R. Hoffman's said are hereby informed that their notes will be due on the 20th of September next, and are in any hands for collection. They are respectfully requested to call and pay them when due.

Sheperdstown Ang. 13, 1853—37—Reg.

Notice. BEING desirous to settle up my business here as soon as possible with a view of leaving this county, I would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to me to come forward and pay their respective indebtorness.

JOHN G RIDENOUR.
Barpers-Ferry, Athense 18, 1853—1m

The chart of sa's OON.—I would respectfully
I shform the public that my Ice Cream Saloon is
again opened, and I will at all times keep on hard
that delightful refree ament, ilavored to smit the
tasten of all.

J. P. BLESSING. NAILS NAILS -- W Keen Nuils assures si-Jose 14 1863. PRESHTEA - Very superfor (I. P. I. Ten., as F secrived and for alle by July 14, 1863. H. E. ERY & SOM.

SPICES OF ALL ENGLISH CHAMER & LE

20 - 50 cent & .... Dr. J. B. Rose's Great Pain Ouver.

Being the Count of Tunity the Francies, they can be feed on this ty years has made me acquainted with all it rules of disease, and hears a graduate from the University of Fernevivania in 1820, under the self-

It pain extrea like magic! This worderful pre-tition give imassence relief to all hodity sain, used internally and externally. Acute Incu-tion early and tooth Ache, Swollen face, brains itse Word, Cholera Morbus, Scalas, Barns, I blains, Sprains, Bruises, Pimples and Chaonic Liptions, and Pains in the Somach, all yield in w minutes to his chemical con pound; Liver Discases, Bilious Habits de

I our liver is deranged, your skin will be yellowed to repeat and bilious conditions of the sesten will low; you will be troubled with cold feet, earliest appetite, and depressed spirits. It taking Dr. Research and Railroad or anti-Edicus Pulls, you will soo a find all the above had some process discount. a pear. They give s rength and richness to the blod. Bexts 121 and 25 cents.

De J S Ruse's Companied Fluid Extract of Fuchs.

For all discusses of the Kidness and Madder. This is decidedly one of the best re nedles ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, bladker, &c., and a so for gonly affections; always highly peror, aread, e. by the la e Dr. Physick, and man of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Price 5t cents.

For Coughs, Colds, Group, and Whoosing Cough.

The best Gonga Serup in the Hudda.

Dr Rose i Celebrated Cough Syrup, gives immediate relief to the worst Cough, whether Congulating the proceeding from a cold. It allows any

rimplive or proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system against future attacks. In bottles a 50 cests and Children are also lable to Croup, which langerus complaint yields immediately to Dr. J. Rose's Whoping Cough, another complaint, always worse in cold and camp weather. The efficient find great eltef in the use of Dr. J. Rose's Whonping Cough Syrup, which always relieves, and pre-

vents, the disease from running into other diseases, such as Indammation of the Laugs. Dropsy in the Chest, and Consumption. Price 50 cents. For all Baweil Complaints.

Dr J & Rese's Carmini ive Balsan. - This bearti al preparation has been used by him in a full p actice of thirty years in the city of Philaselphia, and is a never falling remedy for cholera morbon, dysentery bowel complaint, flutuletary, &c. Pries All of the above preparations, with Dr. Rose's

Medical Priviserto persons in sickness and is health. Medical Adviser to persons in stranges and its according to be had of L. M. SMITH, Charlestown;
T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers, Persy,
L. P. HAR FMAN, Winchester, R. G. HARPER, Shepherdstown, G. W. WEAVER, White Post, Va.

CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berryville, And of Dealers generally throughout the State. August 25. 1853 - 1v. Virginia to wit:

At rules held in the Cieth's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the lird day of Au-Jeremiah Harris and Samuel Ridenour, Merchant pariners under the name and

style of Hurris & Ridenour, Plaintiffs, AGAINST Bryant O' Bannon and Harriet M. is wife. William M. Hurst, Trustee under a Deed of Trust from B. O' Bannon, Mistor Heret successor to said William M. Hurst, and substitute as such Toutes, Charles O Bannon, Thomas N. G. Hurst and Georgianna his wife, late Georgianne O' Bannon, James O'Bannon, Nancy O'Bannon, & P. O Bannon, children of B. & H. M.

O' Bannon, the said James, Nancy and P. infants, Defendants, The object of this suit is to subject the property, and the crops of the land, convered in the above mentioned Deed of Trust to Minor Hurs. Trustee, to the payment of debts incurred for the support and ma ntenance of said Bayant O'Bannon's family. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit that the defendant Charies O'Bannon is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this manner. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four sucessive weeks in he "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House, of this County, on the first day of the next County Court

G. Jefferson. A Copy-Tese, August 11, 1853. R. T. FROWN, c. c. Virginia to wit: At ri les held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on the 3rd day of August, Eliza Torgan,

AGAINST ... Willo lehby L. Webs and Ann his wife, Amos Young and Emily his wife, Ellen Henry and John B Henry, Laura E. Farran, Edward O. Williams, Nimiod Fridle and Priscilla B. his wife, and Charles B. Williams, Defendants, The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of a certain piece or lot of land contenting about it irty acres situated in Berkeley County, and also of a house and lot in Skepherdstown, in Jefferson County; to satisfy a decree in layout of Eliza Morgan, against the heirs of John B. Henry, doi: a. It appearing on afficivit filed in this suit, that the defendant Charles B. Williams is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after, due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a cory hereof be pirblished once a week for tour successi le weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-House, of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-

A Copy—Teste,
Abgust 11, 1853 R. T. BROWN, c. c. c. The Charlestown Depot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership I in the management and busifiess 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 us with their patronage.

We will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming SALT, FISH. TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very low-si teams for cash, or exchanged for any marketable commodities.

CCAL will be lurnished to order, when desired. V. W. MOORE & BROTHER

NEW GROCERY STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that he has commenced the Grocery Ensiness in the room formerly occupied by Thomas Johnson as a shoe store, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a choice and fresh supply of all articles usually kept at a grecery store. And hopes by strict attestion to

thuniness and a desire to please to receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

He has just received and opened a general assemblent of GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, which he offers at a very small situace for rash. Goods. R. H. BROWN.
Charlestown, Inc. 23 1853.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches, Cupping Glasses, Breast Glastes, Eye and Ear Glasses, Pental Leeches, &c.

These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Mindical Faculty of New York and Philadelehia.

For sale by JOHN LEADBEATER.

Afternodeia, July 21, 1853. Fairfax sites. Figure Pittirs. I have just receive a fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will be found Pine apples, Oracles Lettons Raisins, May 12 1853

-. 21 X 12.0

Pell me, ye Pays of earth and air (Who the' unreas, yet every where Obey my call,) Tell me, now, with pleasing art, The secrets of each woman's heart;

For ye know all !-Lady fair! these portraits view! Have the Faire's ast been true? "Like dew on blooming rose of spring, Emilia! graces o'er her fling A charm divine!

Her tones like these of Israfel, With soft, sweet strains of music's spell, Our souls entwine! With every pleasing, every pardent part, What eler can Emil want? "she waste a heart! " Some wisdom think in falking lies,-What stirring words of comfort rise

From lips so sweet! Ab, husbands ye alone can tell Who on last words delight to dwell-(Echoes repeat !) Who, when you wish repose to find, The curtains shale with counsel kind." " Fair Celia's proof to loves pure fisme,

Tet would our love and homage chain With coquetry! Admiring lovers 'round her throng, Why does she sigh some fav'rite song, For sympathy; Adorers, shall we criticize?

She loves the triumph, not the prize !" " Mark, now, a brilliant aymph appears! Sparkling with smiles that beauty wears, Gems so bright!

They sear " poor wits" who dare sepire To blame her judgement or satire,-(As well they might !) Niladi we admire thy sense,

But sanction not impertinence." " The gentle Melanie deaws nigh, With glossy hair, and brill aut eye, And loving smile,-Good-sense, a gern we seltiom find

With beauty rare, and worth combin'd So free from guile — Like Arethusa, sh'es ar chaste as fair, With modest mien, so weet, so debonair !"

Can " modern quill in postraiture essay The vare-he ed tints, i Niagra's spray, Of Queen Iris how with junbeams drawn By the rich twilight o'a Summer's day ? Or trace the quick step of the bounding fawn Startled fresh from it couch of fern at dawn? Can Fancy, with ber fire creative power Paint the ev'ry col a'd hues of less and flower? Could Titiaus bjush on the canvaus throw

Each parting smile on Fickle April's brow?

The sun-most willis at of Artists, can be With his pericil or chemical mystery, Imprint on sensitive plate as each day flies, A panorama of the changing skies? "No," "No," the Fairies sweet voices replied, As each away to ais lady dear hied.

'Tis e'en as here, a in vain we have tried, Tho' her mystic bark on life's stream we guide-The fanciful theme for woman's recite For each new er tre breaths some fresh detight !" SOLITUDE, August 21, 1853.

Each one on earth has an attendant fairy or guardian angel. The first anger sings the praises of his lady, but snother answers with her faults, and thus it is, one discloses the beauties of his fair one, and another her faults, except Melanie, whose character elicits praise † The Angel Israfel has the sweetest voice of al! God's

## t Ovids metamor, boses. VARIETY.

BADLY 'CORNED '-A traveler fatigued with the monotony of a long ride through a elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mounsparsely settled section of the country, a tain, in the country of Jeffersen, five miles south of week or two since, rede up to a small lad engaged in trimming and dressing out a sickly looking field of corn, and relieved the eppression of his spirits thus; My young friend, it seems to me your corn is rather small?-Yes, daddy planted the small kind. Ah! but it appears to look rather yellew, too? Yes, sir, daddy planted the yaller kind! from appearances, my lad, you won't get more than half a crop. Just half stranger-daddy planted on halves The horseman preceded on his way, and has not been known to speak

to a boy since. He considers them beres. A gentleman having eccasion to call upon a physician in Cincinnati, the other day. stopped at the deor and rang the bell. The summens was answered by a servant girl, of whom he inquired if the doctor was in.

'Ne,' was the reply. 'Is his lady in ?'

'Is she engaged?' The girl looked at him a mement, while a curious expression settled on her features, prepared by the most skillful physicians. as she replied, 'Why, no, she is already mar-

The gentleman left. A credulous clown went to the ciergyman of his parish, and told him with great consternation that he had seen a real ghost. 'Where did you see it?'

Why, said Diggery, as I war goin' an' please your reverence, by the church, right up against the walt I sees the ghest.' 'In what shape did it appear ?' 'For all the world like a great ass.'

'Go home and hold your tengue,' replied the clergyman, 'you are a timid creature, and have been frightened at your own shadow.' A NEW READING OF SHAKSPEARE.-In a country town 'Down East,' a democratic newspaper was started, depending mainly for support on the contributions of the

'faithful,' in that region. Its motto was-"Be just, and fear not."-SHAKSPEARE. An old farmer, who had been quite active in premeting the interests of this newspa- | what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Caper enterprise, took up the first number and nal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classcommenced reading it with lauditory comments. As he read the motto, his face scribe as briefly as possible. And first. On each side of the Boat is a rubber, belted fast by one end. flushed with honest enthusiasm, and he ex-claimed:— Fear not Shakspeare: no, that which, is an Iron Scatcheon allowing the wood to we wen't; nor any other darned old Fede rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to

A 'FAST' CourLE. - We find the following end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in marriage notice in the Rochester Daily Ad- | a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a vertiser, with a request for Syracuse papers to copy. If the happy couple don't 'make a good time,' it won't be the fault of their names:

Married—At Saratoga Springs, on the 28th ult, by the Rev A Baxter, Mr. C. H. Trotter to Miss Eliza A. Gallep, of East | ing on the deck, and entering a wedge under the

who, however, gave him no knife. 'This is a funny choese, uncle Jee, but where shall I cut it?' 'Oh,' said the grinning friend, 'cut it where you like.' 'Very well,' said the same.

It would be applied to use, by Mr. San't W. Stricke, Agent for the same. Yankee, coelly patting it under his arm, 'I'il A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf ent it at home.

state beight his daughter a hand-organ as a present. A young countryman who was paying her some attention, hearing her play on
it asked her father hom long she had lad it.
'Only a week,' was the reply'Well, new, hang me if she don't play first
exte for the time she's had it.'

Mrs. Smith's baby a parpoon, did het It was a mere secident, warn't it dear? Yes, mar, to be sure it was, and if he don't behave himself I'll wronk him again.

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mind to his and the state of

ORKNEY SPRINGS, SHENANDOAN COUNTY, FIRSTALL

SEYMOUR HOUSE. THE Proprietor of this Musel, at Oraney, take I great pleasure in assumpting to the public the he will open again that BEAUTIPUL AND SO MANTIC PLACE FOR VISITORS, by the in of Jely. Strangers visiting these Springs, pan through the beautiful North Valley of Verginia through the beautiful North Valley of Vogenia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain scenery of surpassing loveliness of either side. The variety of waters, becaused sectory, and delightful atmosphere, render it to the invalid, or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the cares of life in "Old Virginny" style, the most 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 are known to be strongly Chalyberte. Tonic and knows to be strongly Chalyberte, Tonic and gorating in their effects, and the most efficient remedy which Nature affords for broken and de-

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 kinds, and Dyspeptics are sure to find a certain cure.

The waters of Orkney are Sulphu', Chalybeate, White, Mountain, Bear Wallow and Slate. Board per week, \$5. Board per day, \$1.-Ladies' Parlor fornished with a Piano and Guitar. IN A Daily Line from New Market and Mt. Jackson to the Springs and return.
June 23, 1853.
A. R. SE VMOUR. June 23, 1853.

DISTANCES.

Miles. From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock From Winchester to Orkney by Caron and Howard's White Saiphur Eprings: From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia

Frem Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs From New Market to Orkney by Farestville Visitors leaving Baltimore in the merning train, arrive at Winchester in time for the evening Coaches through the Valley to Mit Jackson and Orkuey Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at Orkney pext day.

ANALYSIS OF THE ORKNEY SPRINGS.

GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Atmospheric Air. Sound Contents-Carbonate of Soda, Carbonate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Lime, Chloride of Sodaum, Oxide of

BEAR WALLOW SPRING. GASEOUS CONTENTS-Carbonic Acid, Sulphuret ted Hydrogen. Solid Contents -- Sulphate o Lime, Sulphate of Magnesia, Iodine, a distinct trace, Carbonate of Magnesia, Chlorite 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 subseribers, they beg to announce to the public that they are now prepared for the reception and entertain-ment of visitors. An extended paregyric of the remedial virtues of these waters they deem unpecessary, popular opinion dating back eighty years have approved them. These Springs are beautifully situated in Frederick county, Va., 5 miles from Winchester and 11 miles from Stephensen's Depot P. O., on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Railroads, and are therefore of easy access from North and East. Visiters leaving Baltimore Washington, &c., in the morning train, arrive in due time to dine.

Facilities for the accommodation of guest are building having been recently erected. For the following diseases these waters are found to be highly efficacious: Dyspepsia; Liver Diseases, Eruptive Affections, &c., &c., and as a diuretic 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 L Place will be under the personal superinten dence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an

Winchester and Potomac Railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-pressenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if desired to the Springs to dinger, over a good road and through a lovely country? The Analysis made by the late Dt. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main fountain

afforded 63 grs. of Sulphate of Limb. 104 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphaje 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 Shannon dale may very properly be classed among the Saline 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 Shannendale Springs This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and de bility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skip and kidneys, temoves worms relieves the convalescent from billious or other fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids, scrolula, indigestion, rheumatism, loss of appetite, exhaustion; general debility, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases that the tree use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent cures. Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished

upon application at the Bar.

The Hotel is large and commodious—the cot tages numerous and comfortable. The Table will be supplied with the best beef mountain and valley 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 Hot-1.

#### Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top flange working at right angles with the rod so as rubber so as to produce the required operation.— These same rubbers will also answer for ship ca-Aven.

These same rubbers will also answer for ship canale, as they require no openings to be made through the before him by a waggish friend, the best or vessels but operates entire that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest.

at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles, addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. tate being the daughter a hand-organ as a June 23, 1853.

June 23, 1853.

I will also mention here, that I have juvented 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 point to figure indicating the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Rell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may eject. They may with safety be placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged his to till at all times where the witness are passing. This being something of great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fally before applying it to use.

JOHN BARKETT.

THE ROOM

TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Carles.

Citizens of Jefferson and Crarko.

The Madernigaed by leave to annestice that I they are engaged in the AIERC NTILE.

BY SINESS, in the More house at Summit Foint, formed y occupied by Seevers & Bro.

They have received, and now offer at full and complete assortment of SPRING and SHMHER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Laines to their Drees Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, dec. which in beauty and champess, will favorably compare with any that can be found.

They have also an excellent stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Gloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear.

Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large and well selected; in short, they have fon hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are assually found at a Country Store.

PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices.

goods, at the highest market prices. They solicit a call.

MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S.—Having leased the Depot and Warehouse, we stall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road. M. & Summit Point, May 5, 1853-tf. Spirit.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company. HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Inomporated 1810 - Charter perpetual - Capital \$150, 360; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Ma-

Chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores Merchan-dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be mide to In the absence of the Agent from Chadestown, of Joen 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 his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. July 15, 1852-1y.

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THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE L COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRTINIA at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Consecticut, will receive Applications and regulate Premiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insuge 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-

odicals: Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Baltimore American. weekly Episcopal Recorder. weekly Littell Living Age Monthly Boys and Girls Magazine. Youth's Cabinet and Mentor. Dec. 30, 1852 .- 1v. B. W. HERBERT.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN. WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE undersigned respectfully autounce that it they have formed a co-partnership to transact city, under the firm of SELDEN, WETHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-

missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coils. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to 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 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 Balt; more, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

Spring and Summer Clothing. THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing:

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, 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 cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs Cravats. Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET BAGS.

This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order atshort 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.

New Jewelry Store.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere L thanks for the very liberal patronage he has 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 enstomers 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 pertaining 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 for M. P. CORY.

Charlestown, May 19, 1853 - Spirit. WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Respers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found—McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper; Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore

The above Leapers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one Jurchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it 50 mot operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money referred

May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. THE SHENANDOAH CITY WATER POWER

AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Known as the Galf Mills, or Strider Property.) One and a half Miles above Harpers-Ferry,

THE Company have their Mills it Complete

I order for operating the enturing season, and
intend carrying them on themselves, having enpaged the survices of Mr. Gao. W. Tarlon, well
known in this and adjoining counties; as Miller,
and having also engaged Mr Joux R. Hotlmay
as their only Agent for the Mills. M. Holliday
is therefore prepared to pay the highest tash price for
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They solicit a share of the public is treest and pasresults.

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LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspersia, Jaundice,

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in the Side, Each, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushers
of Host, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of
evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EPPECTUALLY GURED BY

CAM BE EPPECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed.

These Bi tersare worthy the attention of invalids.

These Bi tersare worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of dismost searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, cer-tain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.
"It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patron-age of our readers; and therefore when we recom-mend Dr. Haorand's German Bitters, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speak-ing of the nostrums of the day, that are notsed aout for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

"Scorr's Weekly," said, Aug. 25-Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most preminent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of debilitated constitutions will find | change for ware or work. these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak systems."

MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc "DR HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- We are Old Things done away and all things become trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We have taken the contents of two buttles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of allopathic treatment at the hands of our first physi-

Hon C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden, N. J., says: "HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it exinto a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. ity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have all indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend other medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadelphia, and by respectable dealers generally through-

For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND.

August 18, 1853 .- ly Harpers-Ferry, Vs. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & L Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship which cannot be sufpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many vears in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same

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

TO TRAVELLERS. Superior and Economical!

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NEW LINE

BETWEEN Harpers-Ferry and Washington. THE well known, safe and comfortable Steam-Packet, Capt. Volney Purcell, running in Washington City at 6 o'clock, P. M. The same Packet will leave Georgetown, for the First Trip, on Monday the 11th of July next, running up one day and down the next regularly, (except Sunday,) making three trips a week. Passengers by this favorable and economical route are offered an oppur tunity of enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Potomac by daylight. Fare from Harpers-Ferry to

Washington, \$2. [June 30, 1853. Roasting Coffee by Steam. THE subscribers having purchased the right to dispose of Francis & Hart's Patent Coffee toasters in Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke counties, are now prepared to furnish one of the greatest comforts and economists that can be brought into a family. Roasting Coffee by steam with this Roaster, preserves the entire strength-making it at least one-third stronger than when roasted in the ordinary way. It prevents all escape of the aroma, adding greatly to its flavor, and requires only fifteen or twenty minutes in roasting it fit for use -It is very simple and economical, and the price trings it within the reach of every family. Coffee cannot 3 roasted with as much regularity in the ordinary way. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

GENERAL AGENCY SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

VHE subscriber having established a GENE RALAGENCY in Washington City, D. C., the prosecution and settlement of every descrip- of August. 1853 his services to the public. Revolutionary Claims, Suspended Pension and Bounty Land Cases, and Suspended Pension and Bounty Land Cale also Suspended Claims for Lost Horses, Jeceive that are prompt attention, as do all other cases that are placed in my hands. Ro. H. GALLAHER,

REFERENCES: President FILLMORE; Secretaries
STUART, CORWIN and CONRAD; JAS. E. HEATH, Eq.,
Commissioner of Pensione; JNO. S. GALLAHER, Eq.,
Third Auditor of the Trustery; CHURR BROTHERS, Bunhars, and Hen. JACKSON MORTON, U. S. Senate. Late of Virginia. NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby inform the public that the TAXES for this year are now due. They will expect prompt payment.

JOHN W. MOORE. Sheriff. ROBERT LUCAS, Ja., D. S., JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1852.

A Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER is required for the common school in District No. 12. To a competent and faithful Teacher—beside the regular salary of \$275 a year,—a fiberal addition will be paid.

THOMAS W. KEYEN, Coult.

Rippon, Va., April 25, 1883.

Cach For Negroes.

Hose perces laving Negroes for sale, car
get the highest price to calling in the spheer
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in will be promptly steemed to.

G. St. BRAGG. 

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stone, Robling, Sponting, Lightning Red Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush.

Tin-Ware. The assertment of Tin-Ware now on hand is en tensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt artention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge. STOTES.

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove for barning wood, is a strong and durable Stove and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Not. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good stove, will please forward their orders and il ey shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stove now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove coes not operate satisfac-torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Reefing and Spenting. Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no-tice, and at prices that defy 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 may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths Bathing Tubs, Beston-Boats, Hip-Baths, Feet-Tubs, &c., cc., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establish-ment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, May 12 1853.

Cotton Rags. Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements,

comprising every kind 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 Mary inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we land 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 erts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising.

It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light If this medicine was more generally used, we are wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan: thus saving the farmer two-thirds his stomach, liver and nervous system, the great major- | expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh them in a healthy condition and you can bid defi- from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean ance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary | for the mill. This has never been accomplished by medicine we would advise our friends who are at any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No | 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.

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ATTENTION. HOUSEKEEPERS Old Furniture Made New.

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hat may need renovating, No matter what may the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be nost reasonable. Reference as to his capacity may be made to connection with the Cars at Harpers-Ferry, leaving Harpers-Ferry at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at 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 GEO. R. EVERITT. September 2, 1852 tf.

> Virginia, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, on Monday the 1st day of August, 1853, Plaintiff. Mary B. Scaman, Against

Jacamiah Seaman, IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for a divorce a vinculo matrimonti for the Plaintiff from the Defendant. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the said Defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to project his interests in this matter .-

ginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson. A copy-Teste, Argust 4, 1853. Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the first day friend, William C. Warner, IN CHANCERY.

the Defendant and to secure to the plaintiff her interest in the estate of her Father, the late Isaac Shewalter, dec'd. It appearing on affidavit nied in this suit, that he said Delendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front deor of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the Bext County Court of Jefferson.

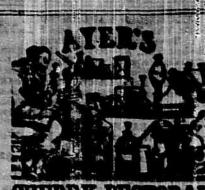
A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN,
August 4, 1853. Clerk.

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

I AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Makes, and as I hope you have not forgotten me is 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 Tromas J. Banas, living near Ric. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shesherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I please myself that all orders will be prescreby attended.

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CONSUMPTION. "And by the river, upon the bank thereof shall all trees to meat, these last shall not fade and the thereof shall be for west and the leaf thereof for medic. Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, every year adds new proof to the assurance that I women a shall not to: nomises shall not tait
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As medical science discovers and designates the remedies nature has given, one by one, the discover that afflict our rare yield to the control of air. Of all the maindies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untinely grave than Consumptione the Lungs. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by Cherry Pestoral. 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 indiputable proof of these facts. particulars and indisputable proof of these facts.

Sufferers: rend and judge for yourselves.

FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPING COUGH.

NASHVILLE, TENM., June 26, 1851.

Sir :—I have repeatedly used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Cough and Influenza and have no hesitation in pronouncing it a complete remedy. Four of my children have been afflicted with these diseases. and the free use of the Pecteral has always after.led almost instant relief. JAMES GLOVER.
We attest the troth of the above statement.
M. McGINTY. Editor of the Nashville Waig.

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I am with gratitude yours,

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I had tried a great many medicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral.

At first at seemed to make me werse; but in less than any part of the United States, Canada, &c., according to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks, the disease

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May 19, 1853-tm. Shepherdstoten, Va. NEW ROOT AND SHOE SID OF AND The same MANUFACTORY.

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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-Perry, January 20, 1853.

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Ciothing. JOHN STRAUSS HAS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected

REAUT-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Marke's could afford. which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he 'Outward Man," will be found in | plication to Farming and Farm purposes. his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pauts, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an inviation to those in need of such articles, which he ings-Estimates of Lumber-Planters Building, pledges him elf to seil cheaper than they have ever | Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of France Toeen offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assortment of Hats, eat farmer and men of business. Caps. Boots, Shoes Shirts and Drawers. Also a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pucket and Neck Handkerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves, Socks, | if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and Suspenders, Umbreilus, Knives, Canes. Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks Valices, Carnet Bags, &c. best institution of the kind in the World. If now JOHN STRAUSS. Near Currell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

May 5, 1853. FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this oppor-tunity to extend to his friends his heartfelt thanks tion of Claims rainst the United States, enders Ann Warner, og John Showalter her next for their live al parronage since a resident of this Plaintiff, city, and beg's leave to inform them that he has taken Store-house No. 4 South Howard Street, lately Defendant, occupied by Mr. John N. Bell, and formerly by the late Elian Shaw, together with Store house The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, a visculo matrimonii, for the Plaintiff from 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 Pleater, Matt. Fish, Groceries, Gano, or any thing else, and his knowledge of the wants of the ricultural and Mercantile community, are such that no feels warranted in assuring them that consignments or orders with which he may be favored will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

MIC! AEL DANNER, Baltimore, March 10, 1853.—6m.

THE undersigned have on hand a latee and well rejected assortment at NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preterring this kind of Work, will find it restly to
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This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and according, and may be used without the slightest is convenience or the knowledge of the most instrument friend. It is to be used externally producing the say one mate friend. It is to be used enternally producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and whate in use not a single emission can take place, evinerating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of reference, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the discusse in question, and the cause of the thousand complaints, viz.: Nervousness, Prostration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimnest of Vision, Westness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Affections of the Eyes, Impounce, Pieples of the Face, Pretiature Decime of Virilia, Feelmess 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 stopped from which they emanated.

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This It irument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the mest prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has now completely superseded the use of drugs; the bengie, cauterization, &c., not to mention the ricusand advertised nostrums of the day are cardials. vertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-Be it also remembered, that those cotopinints are

but little understood by the profession in general and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the most distressing consequences.
It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attain means should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth part of the miseries these people bring upon society wire known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored. but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty. alto-gether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as

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The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York-Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Instruments." which, however, bear not the slightest resemblence, neither in form nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved lastroments, and

will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law; I being not willing to connect the well and honestly earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No Instrument is genuine and none can be warranted but thes or-lered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed post paid. Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M., and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted.

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Jane 2, 1853 .- 17 Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va. MR. Gathanen-Dear Sir: The entererising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries, In addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Ma-chines, Implements and Tools. And for the coavenience of making and repairing apparates a work-shop 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 severa? thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, mbracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry

-And in fine every thing important to the practi-Te complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and best institution of the kipd in the World. If now Purchasers will look out for my name. [2] the 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 sersion. 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.

and other branches of Science and Art, in their ap-

Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry—Preparation of Pure Chemicals—Man-

agement of water courses-Principles of irrigation

-Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Build-

ding all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va.,

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

The Institute will be opened for the reception of

Students on the 1st of March, 1854 Terms inche-

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both seres, sound arishitlely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before self-

ing, as he will pay the very higher cuth price.

Re can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martingburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berry ville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence. in Charlestown.

Allletters addressed to him will be promptly al-

ended to. Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y. Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt to the self will receive prompt to the self will receive prompt to the self will receive prompt. No. 262, West Pratt street. Raitimore
ELJAH McDOWELL.

Apont for B. M. 4 W. L. Campbell.
Winehester, September 4, 1851.

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