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## POETRY.

HOPES AND PEARS.

Our hips are like the wreaths of foam That gitter is each strong ware, When with a gushiar sound they come The white and thusty beach to lave. The wate s part-the ripples gleam A moment on the silent share,

And varish as the hopes that seem A moment bright, and are no more. Seeking for live, for fame, for power, For hope we call a w thered flower, And mae a herp with broke i string. And hope will shed a glimmering ray Of light on pleasure's reined shrine,

For moddering e dum is at li look gay When summer sunbeams o'er them shine Though severed to I wa's marie chain, Still to its brok a charm we trust, And hope to meal the link again, When greet has eaten them like rust. Frui as the bubbles on the beach. The have may be- a transient beam,

But reft of joy, 'tis sweet to teach The heart beloush its grief and dre on. Our hopes are like the flowers that bloom Upon the mountain's verd int side, That mountain's heart a burning tomb, Cleft by the lava's searching tide. They spring and flourish, firle and die, L'ke human hopes—as frail and fair, While quenchiess fi es be reath them lie, Like human passion hidden there.

Our fears are like the clouds that shed Their gloom across a sameer day, When life is fare-t, some wild dread Of grief is ever h wering nigh. The gloom may pass-the shadows fade, And sunlight only seems to reign, But still there is a lingering shade, A fear that clouds will come again

Where the bright wells of gladness spring, Dope will the visible beart decay, But fear is hovering there to fling A shadow on the path or joy. A canker-worm within the fruit, A serneat in the limet's nest, A sentry ever grim and mute, Is fear within the human breast.

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm, With suble plane, is hiv ring nigh, To watch its soft and farry form. Hope never chants her fairy song, Or bids us rest bear ath her wings, But fear, with all his phintom throng, Is in the distance hovering. We seek the laurel wreath of fame. And all her fickle favors trust,

To live—perchance without a name, And find the chaples tirned to dust.

Life wears away, 'm d smiles and tears-The welding peal, the luneral; But thoughlo'ershadowed still by fears, Hope is the sualight of the soul.

THE WAY OF ME OORLD. ' Harrison,' said Mrs. Grev, and she held her head down to her sewing, and tried to actly like giving up a mother's watchful care over you, only because you have turned that important career - wenty one

and she brought it up between her and the so low! the thread One could see that there was senething more than the dimness of forty years that came between her and the accomplishment of her object

sales turn rout menie theterprovery tyou are reversing the order of things Here let me thread needles to keep me out of mischief, and now, perhaps, I may put my knowl dge to a better use; helping my good mother's failing eves' . Thank you Harrison; I do think I shall

have to get a pair of spectacles' Just let the sewing alone till I go on for goods in the fall, or set me threading needles for you till then and I'll bring you the love, and honor for us and for herself. You

best pair the city affords." That will be very nice, to be sure' said the agitated mother, scarce heeding what she said; but then it would be a trouble for you I can get a pair at Newland's that will answer.' Harrison was laughing in his sleeve; he knew the cause of his mother's agitation, and while he respected and lated her tenderly, still he knew that the coming conversation would be very likely to end where it began, except that it would cause some un-

therefore, he diverted it again. ways to be a light to you Where is father one we love will be ere many days pass, if he

'I think he has gone down to the railroad meeting' Mrs Grey drew in her breath for another attack . I asked you -- '

'And where is Mary !' 'She went over to see Maggie Weston, I was asking-" · Where is Will and Ponto? Why, moth-

a good mind to ran off too' No. Harrison, don't go out to night-I

so late before' elbow, and for a moment evasions kung upon | child of wealth; her school days gave her his tongue; but he had never deceived his | no chance of learning to be useful and at ease excellent motter, and though he was sure he in a house. She felt that every woman was now going counter to his feelings, still should, if possible, be a good house keeper. he felt conscious of integrity of purpose and and a house-keeper she had reason to hope spurning the evasion he answered promptly, she would one day be, for from my boyhood

perhaps proudly, . Up at Squire Willoughby's, mother.' 'I suspected as much.' said Mrs. Grey, seeming to breathe more easily; and it was to talk with you upon that subject that I expected to occupy. And it is you, mother, sent for you while all the rest were absent. to come to me There was a time when nothing would have given me more pleasure than to have known that you were visiting but still, Harrison. I somehow don't like the Kate Boyd. But now, my sou, it don't really appear to me quite right and proper '

· To be sure she is But then you know everything is so changed; her father was so important and judispensable than all the well off and a member of Congress, and we others, and upon which more of the happiwere not so high up in the world as now, ness, health, comfort and prosperity of a

when your acquaintance began. a boy you taught me other things beside women in the State are kitchen women for threading needles You taught me that semebody's establishment, and often work pride of wealth and place. was silly-evine- more hours, and harder and faster, when ing a weak mind; that honest poverty was supported by a husband, and for fir less warespectable and earnest, useful industry, ever honorable; and I have not fergotten those early teachings."

· I do not wish to take back any part of these precepts or to have you forget them : but still I cannot feel reconciled to your visiting Kate. She does not move in the same circle with us new; our position is encirely changed. You know that Mary is likely to most talented and fashionable young man is our city; and I feel sure, if you persist on these things too strongly."

that to run the fisk of its strength and en | would you rather have me bring home ay a | It is not often that one meets so fine a danger a score of lives So it will be better to break into fragments this much desired family alliance, than to let it be consumusted and thus make a shipwreck of the hap piness of a household You call Kate a hir d girl and so she is a regular hired girl - But | ing the bride only a kind of appendage to what of that? Is not your aristecratic Charles Preston a hired man?'

prov. he may be said to be a hired man - up Kuth! an in-But he is not obliged to work' · I ask your pardon my mother; he is using the means of his father who, when a me to such a step. Well, it's the way of the haz'e eves, that you thought nothing alous young man, was a bired man of all work to world Kate's grandfather Kate is not obliged to work either; for, since her father's death, more than one friend has offered her a home

'Yes, in one sense; as Agent for the com-

But Kate prefers a life of independence.' . Well. Harrison. I know all that I of turbed spirits in the moonlight fered her a home myself for your sake, but she would not accept it Mrs Weston gave he passed to and fro before the elegant her a chance to earn her living with ner, but mansion that now made his home M she refused the place. Your father, know father makes it a boast that he was once a ing your predilections, and wishing to do all he could for Kate, offered her a place in the poverty to wealth by his ewn energy and public schools, but that she did not like - prindence. Yes, he makes it his beast, but Nothing else would do. (Mrs. Grey's tone after all I think its more lack or good for sounded very like a sucer ) but to become a tune or perhaps we may say, the unexantkitchen girl I am sure we have done our pled growth of this great country, than any part by Kate, and if she will not respect her- thing else, that has given us our position.

self, we are not in duty bound to respect her.' Little dreamed he when he bought his farth 'Mother,' said Harrison, and he spoke here, that twenty years would increase it herself, a kitchen is as safe as a parlor; it is up to farmer Boyd as a superior, and was not the trade that gives dignity to a man or delighted when his boy played hide and er mother on there?'

. Way, my san. I don't think kitchen work disgraceful -you know I don't,' replied Mrs. seam and speak undisturbed, where did Grey, excitedly; but you know how all layou spend last evening? I know you are dies feel about it I can't control public your own man now, but still I don't feel ex- opinion and somehow there is a kind of reproach attached to hired girls and it's use is this prejudice against female labor, and less for me to attempt to get society right in that matter. There are too many kitchen Mrs Grey's fingers twitched and the girls who are not intelligent and upright, thread slipped from the eye of her needle, and I suppose that is the reason they stand | lavingly profess to be a band of brothers )

lamp and made effort after effort to replace . Exactly so : but where a good girl one every way worthy, makes it her choice of business, and dees, day by day, the same work that you have done for years, is it right, is it just for you to withdraw your · Ha ha mother said a fine looking well kindness from her, because some uncorthy this feeling found. Vice itself, if it hap have called autonoth weeken a party. dressed young gentleman, who lay on the woman has done the same work? It is the of Republican America. Heaven save the Mrs Grey knew her son was right, but vet she was not quite willing, or had not

moral courage to acknowledge her error; so. waiving his argument, she replied : · Why did she, knowing all these things, r fuse all other modes of living ! I should have thought she would have had more re-

spect for us." I tell you mother, Kate had respect, and offered her a home, it would have been a home of dep ndence, and the world would for a husband. Mrs Pr ston would have and you are always in such a burry, I suppose given her sewing but she knew that a sedentary life would not agree with her, and she preferred health to a false respectability -Father offered her a school -'

· And she ought to have taken it.' replied Mrs Grev. tartly: there was no dependence or so lentery life in that' · Let us see about that, too. Mr Boyd. pleasant feelings to both; for the time, ten years ago, was the wealthiest farmer in P. H. was sent to the State Legislature. And what if it's ould cause me a little as well as to Congress; drank his wine, and trouble, or even a day's delay - you were the | believed, like thousands of others, that he light to my eyes for many a year; now it is could not fall, and, like thousands of others. cream salone with all their elegance and him in company with, and partaking with but fair and dutiful that I should try in all he was mistaken, as I fear, my dear mother, show, toe often, but the gilded doors that wine bibbers. Mary was warned. But Mr.

example of the father, fell also-money went through their hands like water. · Meantime, Mrs Boyd, almost brokenhearted, to save Kate's feelings sent her off to school, about the time I left for college. She remained three years, and then returned to find her father a drunken sot, properer, you are very still and lonely here. I've ty all gone, and her brothers gone to California, where, probably they have ended their days, as she does not hear from them. want to talk to you Where were you last Her mother died very soon, and her father, night so late; I believe you were never out having no check, put an end to his miserable existence by delirium tremens Kate's up, with your consent, too, mother, she has not a tectotaler, I hope ! had the promise of being my house-keeper, and to she resolved to engage in that work which would best fit her for the place she that would a vise me to desert her, because she is struggling to prepare herself for duty?' . Well. I den't knew; it does seem hard; drink, but as I do neither, it is very deli-

idea of your marrying a kitchen girl. 'It is strange,' said young Grev. pacing 'And why not? what has Kate done to the floor bask and forth, in an almost augry seems to me that she is just as pure and taken such fast hold of the minds of all wohousehold depends, disreputable seems to I know all that mather. But when I was me the height of inconsistency. Half the ges, too than when they were kitchen girls. on their own hook. It has always been a wonder to me, that weinen will so appress their own sex. A man may work at any trade he pleases, if after his work is dane, he pats on his aristocratic coat, and behaves and is at heart a gentleman, the world at large recognizes him as such But education. talent, beauty, grace, nor goodness, can wash make an altiance with Charles Preston, the the brand from the brow of the kitchen girl'

in visiting Mrs Willoughby's hiredgir that No mether, my love for Kate nakes but ness and virtue that will hold him fast, his aristocratic relatives will decline ad inof such pure strift as to desert the girl of his heart because her brother married the we may dear, for the sufferer, would open dar may excitedly. I should be suffer to the wrong, and we should condemn without stint the baseness of the action. If the strip placed under the car the run the sish.

danghter ?" . Well, said Mrs. Grey, composedly, Kate was always a favorite of mine.' And still you urge me to give up thefavorite, had wed wealth and position : makthe rest !

· I know it seems wrong in theory, but yet it closs seem to me you had better give · Give up my happiness and my honer b cause you can't brave public opinion (in, obliged to work or lead a dependent life, mother, after all your teachings, to advise

> The door bell rung, and the co versation was interrupted. Commany was announced, and Harrison.

slipped out spon the screet to quiet his per The way of the world,' he muttered poor man, and has worked his way up fresi with earnestness, to a woman who respects value one handred fold. Then he locked woman-but the min or woman should give seek in the summer moonlight with the dignity to the trade. If kitchen work is ac- Congressman's daughter. And mother, tually disgraceful why did you ever go into too, how much pains she took. Bal ! and | see plainly that dear Mrs. Willeughby was your kitchen? Why do you, a christian we- now, that misfortune hath fallen on the made uneasy, and was pained by their was household, and Kate, the gentle Kate, of good breeding, and so the calm, self-sacrifistrong in that purity of her own nature, is ; cing self-respecting young girl always found doing the very things that father and moth semething plausible to keep her away. er have all their lifelong taught me wene right and preper and praiseworthy I am cilled upon to act the paltroon and forsalse , that playing upon the piano was more repuher. Oh! it is strange how deeply rooted particularly household labor, in the hearts of our American people. From the haughtiest aristocrat of us all, (I sav us, for wa who traces his proud blood back to some offshoot of nobility, down to the ignorant booby whose father was a coal heaver, and who

> to a millionare. Through every branch of was to bind them through life and Harrisociety to its most minutest ramification is son did not leave till such an Lour as would mark. what republicans we are. But I'll Grey, who had got home from the Railroad not budge-not I ! Ill marry Kate-God Meeting, and his lady were setting up later bless her -in spite of them; and there is than usual, discussing the same subject that came over the brow of the young man ) I ning 'It was no use,' the old gentleman must save Mary from Charles Preston, or said, to argue the question. Harrison would I must save Charles Preston from his wine have the girl, let them do and say what they

of a fishionable saloon that he was passing Though not a frequenter of such places, he have said - Sname on Kate, she is fishing stepped in and inquired for Preston, and was ushered without ceremony into the

presence of his friend. Lounging in a recess half concealed by the Leavy drapery, with his head resting 4. gainst the shoulder of a dashing belle of the city, upon whom rumer had already fasten ed dark suspicions, but whose father's wealth and influence still kept up the top wave of gentility was the lover of his pure minded sister. Before them stood the wine bottles and they only waited for their outters, to commence their evening's dissipation. Oh, fatal lures are the oyster and ice turn Again and again Harrison Grey found usher the young, unsuspecting and thought- and Mrs. Grey thought he was too talented does not take heed. The sons, following the less into dens of deeper and darker intem- and noble ever to become a drunkard; the

perance and crime Preston started, colored, but collecting save him. himself instantly, he sprang quickly to his feet and gave Harrison a kindly grasp of

and another battle Not for me, not for me,' remonstrated circumstances, and seldem ent oysters ex cept at my regular meals, so excuse me. I hear I your merry hugh, and just called in amiable Mary, with the full consent and ap-The young man raised himself upon his early life was free from care; she was the to ask the news. Have you got through with that railroad case?"

A dark seowl flitted over the features of both the beau and belle, and without giv- a reluctant consent. ing time for reply to Grey's question, the lady replied with affected pertness, Not drink wine, Mr. Grey ? How very queer ;

stronger than pure water.' 'La, ma I don't believe water was ever made to drink, it's so insipid.' It may be Miss Leland, to those who indulge daily in high seasoned food and and also for forgery

cions to my pulate.' 'You may dring it all for me,' said the proud beauty, with a toss of her head-evi dentiy pierved at the young man's sebricty render her unworthy of my attention? It mood that this abominable prejudice has I have no sympathy with those who make: cap tal out of their weakness. A man who; wealth, sacrificing case, comfort and sociagood, as smart, neat and industrious as she man You, mother, of all others, to talk hos not resolution and character enough to thus of the few and stinted callings opened use the good things of this world without a to women, to make this one, wa co is more | busing them is no min at all . Come, now, let me tempt you to taste; this is delicious -beintiful Come. Mr. Grey, surely, you will not refuse a lady."

Yes even a lady cannot tempt me from what I feel is a duty' The lady bit her lip with veration, and Mr Grey rose to depart. Preston, feall; alarmed and mortified, followed him to the door, and begged him to be silent; meraging that the hidy had met him on the street, and given him a banter which he could not

·Could not evade,' said the bold and strong Harrison Grey, as he again, with still more excited step. strode along. If he cannot evade now, will be beable to do so hereafter? No. no; Mary must not be shipwrecked upon such an unconcealed breaker He begs me to be silent, He loves Mary -Your love for Kate, my sen, makes you how can he help it. But his tone is not that strong ancher deeply bedded in menli-The case of the ca

evade. &c

specimen of womanhead as Kate Boyd. Not a sylph, nor yet an amazon; set a blende. nor yet a brunette. Hier eyes did not sparklo with jetty blackness, nor melt away in liquid blae. Her hair was neither raves or flaxen, por yet blue black ; nor golden hued, or rich aubuen ; nor falling ringlets, or done up in massive madonna braids; it was a kind of. brown. Her nose was not Reman, nor aquwould see on a friend's face and not know particularly that she bai a nose; so in harmony with her half blue, half gray and half it, only that Kate Boyd was levely; some said beautiful, others splendid; and yet no

one could exactly tell why. Kate received her lover just as such a girl would, led him to the parlor and seated herself gracefully by his side-for Kate had sunk the kitchen girl long ago, in the eyes of the Willoughby s, and though they paid ber per contract, two dellars a week, they never dreamed that she was not one of them, and she rever dreamed of neiglecting duty or getting out of her place, and being stuck up because they made a companion and equal of her. Kate was 'one of us, except when the Peabodys and the Prestons, and such as they, were to dine or take tea. and then Kate did all her duty with an air of upconsciousness of their presence, only omitting to put herself in the way of any insuit or cold negleet that their weakness and gride might prompt them to effer her. She did not take the accustomed seat at the table nor in the parlor after tea, not that she cared onestraw for their attention or neglect, but she could

But by no look, or word or token did she ever for a moment give sanction to the idea table or agreeable than playing upon the cooking stove. Would that all young ladies thought even as Kate. Long talk d the levers, and the blissful future was hung by bews of premise, gergeeus and bright -Young Harrison had just returned from college and entered business with his father .--Both were too young to marry; but they could talk matters over, renew the loves of by some sudden freak of fortune, has grown childhood and strengthen the interest that

While the lovers were thus bugged Mr. another thing | must do. (and a dark shade | mother and son had begun early in the eve-As this thought glared through his mind, might, after all. He should have done just his ear caught the sound of a familiar laugh | so when he was young; but it as unfortathrough an opened door from an inner room | nate, and all they could do was to make the

best of it.' Charles Preston sat long with the fascinating beauty, his head reeled with wine, for he could not bear much, and after they left the saloou, he joined a party of young travelers who met him upon the street Wine had crazed him, and before morning he bore the brand of a drunkard and a gambler.

A day or two after the ecourrences related, Harrison Grey called upon the lover of his sister, and with carnestness besought him to avoid the wine sup. Preston talked fair and made liberal promises-perhaps to meant to keep them, and would have done so, doubtless, had not temptation met him at every influence of a wife was all he wanted to On specious reasoning, that his led thou-

sands of the beautiful, the loving and true, the hand and a warm welcome, inviting him to ruis and despair. If the maiden cannet to be seated and partake with them, at the hold the lover firm, be sure the wife never same time ordering another dish of oysters will. If the man hath not the strength within himself to walk upright, no power of weman can hold him long in the paths of virtue. young Grey: I never drink wine under any When will society cease to make woman the keeper of man's morals ? Charles Preston married the beautiful and

provel of her parents. Two years after,

Harrison Grey married Kate Beyd; the kitchen girl, without their approval, and with Let us skip five years. Mary Preston is at home again in her father's hall, the pale, wretched, drooping mother of two sickly children How could 'Yes; a tent staler. I drink no beverage they be otherwise? the drunkard's children are rum stung. Charles Preston fills the convict's cell, and from his ledge of siz gees forth day by day to his hard toil, to expiate the crime of embezzling the public money,

> The kit hen girl is honored and loved. But the proud, talented, fashionable, rich agent of the Railread Company, bath bowed all their heads low with shame and sorrew

THE WAY OF THE WORLD. All around us are parents struggling for bility, even self respect and the pleasure of a good conscience, to gain wherewithal to buy for their children place and power, and the blessing they thus ardently want, and untiringly struggle for, because a withering curse to them and their children. Like the apple of the Dead Sea, fair to look upon but turning to ashes in the grasp, are wealth and honors, unaccompanied, by integrity and good habits. Yet we see about us every day, garents struggling to got rich, and for that and neglect their children, scarce knowing how or where their time is speat, laying in their young minds no foundation of usefulness for the future. They accomplish their work, they reach their aim, they get rich. But their sons and daughters, what or them! The wealth of the fathers rais the children. And still we toil on, denying ourselves, neg-lecting our duty, forgetful of the best good, of those we leve, through our struggle te. gather up for them that which taketh to it-

self wings and fleeth away. Tie too much the way of the world [COMMUNICATED.]

OCTOBER 6, 1863.

VIRGINIA DECLARATION OF INDE-

The folloring proceedings in the Virginia State Convention of 1775 cannot fail to be of interest to all out readers.

19 the Tirg min Convention-present 112 members. Wednesday, May 15, 1776. Forasmuca as all the endeavors of the UNITED COLONIES, by the most decent representations and petitions to the king and parliament of Great Britain, to restore peace and security to America under the Bitish government, and a re-union with that people upon just and liberal terms, instead of a redress of grievances, have produced, from an imperious and vindictive administration, increased insuit, oppression, and a vigorous attempt to effect our total destruction : By a late act, all these Colonies are declared to be in rebellion, and out of the protection of the British Crown, our properties subject to confiscation; our people, when captivated, compelled to join in the murder and plunder of their relatives and countrymen, and clared legal and just. Fleets and armies are raised, and the aid of foreign troops engaged to own merits. assist these destructive purposes. The kings representative in this colony hath not only withheld all the powers of government from operating for our safety, but, having retired en board an armed ship is carrying on a piratical and savage war against us, tempting our slaves, by every artifice, to resert to him, and training and employing them against their masters. In this state of extreme danger, we have no alternative lest but an abject submission to the will of those overbearing tyrants. or a total seperation from the crown and govern-

nal laws of self-preservation : Resolved, unan., That the delegates appointed to represent this colony in General Congress be instructed to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonics free and independent States absolved from allegiance to, or dependence upon, the crown or parliament of Great Britain; and that they give the assent of this colony, to such declaration, and to whatsoever measures may be thought proper and necessary by Congress for forming foreign alliances, and A CONFEDERA-TION OF THE COLONIES, at such time, and in the manner, as to them shall seem best. Provided that the power of forming governments for, and the regulations of the internal concerns of each colony, be left to the respective colonial legis-

ment of Great Britain, uniting and exerting the

alliances with foreign powers for commerce and

aid in war: Wherefore, appealing to the Searcher

of hearts for the sincerity of former declarations,

expressing our desire to preserve the connexion

withshat nation, and that we are driven from that

finclination by their wicked councils, and the eter-

Resolved, unan . That a committee be appointed to prepare a DECLARATION OF RIGHTS. and such a plan of Government as will be most likely to maintain peace and order in this colony, and secure substantial and equal liberty to the EDMUND PENDLETON

President. In consequence of the above resolution, unitersally regarded as the only door which will lead to safety and prosperity, some gentlemen made a handsome collection for the purpose of treating the soldieru, who next day were paraded in Waller's grove, before Brigadier General Lewis, attended by the gentlemen of the committee of safety, the members of the general convention, the inhabitants of this city, &c . &c. The resolution being read aloud to the army, the following toasts were given each of them accompanied by a discharge of artillerv'and small arms, and the acciamations of all

1. The American Independent States.

merican arms. The UNION FLAG of the American States waved upon the capitol during the whole of this ceremony, which being ended, the soldiers partock of the refreshment prepared for them by the affection of their countrymen, and the evening concluded with Illuminations, and other demonstrations nation of Great Britain was now at an end; so wickedly and tyrannically exercised for these twelve or thirteen years past, notwith standing our repeated prayers and remonstrances for redress.

### REMINISCENCES.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. The Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the 25th of February 1817, made the first decided demonstration in favor of Internal Improvements. Half a million of dollars was appropriated for the purpose and was expended principally upon turnpikes and canals. The passage of the bill gave great joy throughout the State.

What has since been done, in the way of Rail Roads and Cana s, would take volumes to recite.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT. This is not a measure of recent origin, as many persons suppose. It was recommended by President Madison as far back as December, 1816. In January 1817, Mr. SANFORD of New York reported to the Senate "a bill to establish a new Executive Department, and for other purposes." The principal officer therein was to be called the Secretary of

the Hone Department. The third section provided for an Under Secretary of Sais. The bill was, however, rejected by the Senaje on the 29th of January, 1817, by a vote

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

At the session of 1816-17, a proposition was discussed, and failed, to repeal all the Internal Taxes. At the same session, a bill was passed, appropriating ten millions of dollars annually to the extinquishment of the Public Debt-and an additional appropriation of nine millions was made at that session for the current year-contributing in all Nincteen Allions to the Sinking Fund.

It was fit the mere application of this fund, under the law, which gave to Gen. Jackson the credit of having extluguished the whole Public Debt in 1837. when he paired from the Presidency!

COUNTY COURT. The Or bler Term of the County Court, which will be het on Monday next (2d Monday,) instead of the 3d Manday, as heretofare, will be composed, according e-classification of the following Justices: BRAGION DAVENPORT, President, A. R. BOTELER, R. W. BATLOR, SAMUEL RIDENOTE, and SAMUEL

W. STRIDER The Committee appointed to receive proposits for a farm, upon which to place the Poor of the Cour. ty, will doubtless be prepared to report. It was the original design that all the Justices of the County hould have the subject under consideration at the October term; but the order does not so express it. and consequently no summons for the attendance of all the Justices have feet served. As the subfect is one in which the entire county is interested, it will doubtless receive mature deliberation AGSICULTURAL FAIR.

We invite attention to the communication of "Jefferson" upon the subject of the Agricultural Pair, which takes place near Charlest we this month. As every portion of the people of Jefferson and adjoining Counties is interested in the successful progress of the Fair, it is to be hoped that every member of the Society will embark with a zeal in the cause not heretofore manifested. Let every one present something for exhibition, and the assort ent will exe ed that of any Pair heretofore held. FROM THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

We have heretafore neglected to acknowledge, som an entermed lady friend of Mount Verson, a line less from the tomb of Washington. We skall preserve it as a precious ralic.

ing are generally die poor. Every hime they te a dellar by cheating, they have to spend ten ings in lans ion, not being able to agree on A verdiet.

PROSPECTS OF THE AGRICULTURAL CORRESPONDENCE IN THE KOSTA

We are tanch gratified in being sale to continue to reader a frattering account of the progress of events re-a-tive to the approaching State Pair. General Richardson, the assidicus and enthusiastic Secretary of the Society, is unflarging in his exertifus to promote the interests of the good cause in every pos-sible mode. His sin, as well as himself, is traversing the State in various directions, and each is using his best endeavors, to arouse the efficie farming community to a endeavor, to arouse the choice farming community to a full appreciation of the great value of the enterprise and the importance of individual exertion. It is especially gratifying, we may add, that the gettlemen alloded to anticipate an exhibition of a most creditable character.

General R., with whom we had the pleasure of an interview yesterday says we may look out for having the city "full to overflowing;" and such a display of fit tack as well as mechanical productions of various kinds, as see to be fortheoming, he thinks will quite "astonish the natives." So mote it be," we say with all our heart.

We must not omit to mention that Gen. R. showed us a specimen of twilled black casimere, manufactured at a specimen of twilled black casimere, manufactured at the works of Mr. Colin Porter, of Jefferson, which is certainly of great excellence, and very clearly shows what Virginia can do, if the will. Gen R. spoke of

manufactory, and of equal superiority ever many articles of a similar kind which our people are in the habit of obtaining from other States.—Richmond Mad. [It will be seen from the above that Jefferson county stands A, No 1; and well she may -lor the embraces all the elements of wealth within her libraits. Mr. Porrer, to whom the article allades, is a self-made man-a practical mechanic, a gentleman who has perfected his profession by his own exertion, by which he has established a reputation which might well be envied. He is not behind the age in any branch pertaining to his profession; and we all former rapine and oppression of Americans de- hail with pleasure a favorable notice of a gentlemin who has been too modest to blazen forth his

other fabrics which he had seen, woven at the same

We have other establishments near ut which i will be our pleasun to notice .- Free Press. NEWSPAPER BORROWERS.

May theirs be a life of single blessedness, mas their path be carpeted with cross-eyed snakes and their nights be haunted with knock-kneed tom cars. We commend the above to some of the readers of the Free Press, in this county. As the "Cal-

pepper Observer" truly remarks-"A man who is too stingy or so small souled as to refuse to pay \$2 00 for one of the largest and cheapest papers in the country, and then tern round atreagth of all America for defence, and forming | and ask to borrow his neighbors, perhaps a poorer man, should not be allowed to associate with men. It is borrowing 32 which he never pays back." WINTER IS COMING!

Yes, gentle reader, winter will soon be upon a when we must have wood to warm the types an these material bodies, raiment for the "outer man, food, for the "inner parts," and paper and int t keep the printing office in motion. We shall h under many obligations to those who owe us for job work, advertising and subscriptions; if they will "call at the Captain's office and settle" as soon as they can conveniently do so.

[We clip the above from the "Tenth Legion, and inform our readers that "them's our sersitiments" and "sitivation."]

STATE AGRICULTURAL FARR. A letter from Gen. Richardson, the Agent of the State

Society, dated at Staunton says: " My efforts now are mainly directed to gesting farm stock, agricultural implements, manufactures and speci-mens of all our industrial as well as agricultural preductions to the Fair, and getting the people there. long ago that, without such exertions, the Fair would be nothing-it will not grow of itself; but must be worked for, and that pretty hard. You may suppose that, after so much bustle and fuss, the Society is overflowing with members. It is not so. When I commenced I was confident of getting 20,000 without much trouble. I have not reached 1500. But still the Society is strong enough in numbers and in friends, and will be triumphantly successful—no fear of that! If I am not mistaken about the Cattle Show, that will be the crowning stone of the edi-The masses must have something visible and ton

And although, in comparison with the great chjects at which the Society aims, it is but the ' tub to the whale,' still it has its value in bringing the people together, stimulating a valuable emulation, and bringing before the eyes of the assembled multitude the resources of their own State. The annual assemblage of so many farmers and working men, of so much intelligence and industry, must, of itself, have an important influence up-

on the great interests of the State." PRINTER'S NOTICES.

Among the most amusing portions of the columns of every paper (says the Richmond Mail,) are those notices which occasionally appear at the head, in a most ineat and conspicuous position, requesting the sob-e and decided style of those which tradestren and others pot forth in the advertising columns, and in which they brien, but explicitly inform their debtors that anless their a counts are speedily adjusted, they will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. The printer, on the contrary, speaks in a most modest and deprecatory manner, as if he were in danger of committing a montal sin by reminding his subscribers that something more necessary to the patronage of a paper than a name and of joy; every one seeming pleased that the domi- an unredeemed promise to pay. Such is generally the character of his first notices. But, finding that these do not succeed, and discovering that, of these via are in-debted to him, probably ninety nine out of a sandred amuse themselves with his greeness in expecting to ful-lect cash with a few soft words, our printer yaxath wroth, and issues another pronunciamento full of are and fury. He tells his obdurate debjors that printers cannot live on air; that the paper maker must be paid; the workmen must be paid; type, ilk, fuel, lights; rents, &c., cost money; so do the printer's daily bread, - und finally he exclaims, in a tone that he expects will rend the very rocks, "We want money and we must have it." But, unfortunate mortal, he is a printer, and printers are the last men in the world to resort to compulsory measures. It is the general impression that their "bark is worse than their bite," so they lose the sands where other men would not lose hundreds. We would like to see an accurate statement of the losses suffained by newspaper establishments from the neglect and pr crastination of their patrons. We think we may tafel conjecture that no other employment or profession suffers as much loss. Could those who thoughtlessly deter or altogether omit to pay their newspaper accounts reflect upon the trouble, difficulty and sometimes ruin, their negligence occasions, they would learn to observe juspunetuality and system as strictly with newspaper establishments as with merchants and mechanics.

83- We commend the following letter from Mr. John A. Dix, to the consideration of such of his Southern friends as have been so ready to endorse him for the Court of St. Cloud. It appears that he is solemaly pledged to his Free Soil frieads, to be with them & under all circumstances and in all time"-his Georg's let-

East Hampton, Aug. 16, 1863 "GENTLEMEN :- I have received your invitation to attend a meeting at Goshen, on the 25th inst., and I gret exceedingly that I am compelled to decline it. "In your efforts and desire to maintain the care of free territory and free labor, I fully and cordially spapa The last hours of the late session of Congress signalized by a gratifying triumph of the friends of freighour in the territories in the exclusion of slavery forever from Oregon. The question of power is settled beyonded ispute. No man can hereafter say, with any hope of re sponse from the public judgment, that Congress may hop without violating the Constitution, prohibit slaver in the territories of the United States. This is a great point gained. The whole question resolves itself into one of expediency, and it is to be hoped, for the honor of the country, that a majority of the American propil and of their representatives in Congress, will never a mit that any considerations of expediency will justi the establishment of slavery in territory where it does not exist. This is the question to be presented at the next session of Congress in organizing territorial good ments for California and New Mexico. The contest for freedom in the territories is not yet over. It will be re-newed with increased vigor; and, though I cannot dishithe result, I hail with pleasure all demonstrations of opinion in favor of principles, which cannot be refinquished without inflicting a severe blow on the gesteral prosperity and easting a deep reproach on the public regu-tation. I am happy to know that the democracy of Se-ange are about to take ground on this question. Lee it be proclaimed, that territories free shall remain free; and be assured that on this issue I shall be with year fuder all circumstances, and in all time. With a renealed expression of my regret that I am anable to be with you on the 25th instant, "I am, very respectfully, your friend and obserted JOHN A. DIK "To Heists. Francis Tuthill and others, Committee" THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BERKELET.

The Circuit Court of this County commence of an last, and is still in session, the Hon. Richard Parker presiding. It gives us pleasure to potice the sentiment expressed of the ability and importably of this gentleman on the B tich. No presentments were made by the Grand Jury of particular interest. The New Jury Law was carried into each et and gives general satisfaction. The subject of a new Court-House was brought before the Judge in some form of proceeding, adopted against the County Court, and his Horar took occasion to express himself in very decided and emphatic has guage. He stated his angualified opinion, that the present building was not such as the purposes of Public Justice demanded in this county, and while he with great delicacy refinined from anticipating the course or action of the County Court he gave it very distinctly to be understood that the required ments of the Law on that subject must be complied with. Sereral private suits of some magaitade and interest were disposed of. Amongst others the case of Catharine Homrich vs. John W. Blakeney. for breach of marriage primitie. The July readered a verdict in layor of the plaintiff for \$1,000.

Counsel for the plaintiff, David H. Conra; and Andrew Hunter, Esque; for the defendant, John E. Norris and Chas. Jan. Fattliner, Esque.

[Martineburg Republics.a.

TRIAL OF SWAN. The jury in the case of Swart, so far, are still in

Two diplomatic letters in relation to this casenow grown into a topic of the very first order of importance—have appeared one from Mr. Hutsemann, the Austrian Minister to our Government, the other in reply, by Mr. Secretary Mazinserting them, occupying as they do no less than from eight to nine columns of the Union newspaper. Those readers who are desirous to peruse them-and they will do so not without profit nor a just pride in the ability and conclusivenes of the American answer—will find them in numerous journals, easily obtained by all. It must suffice us to indicate a lew of the satient points of the mat-

ter in dispute. veyagee on board the Austrian brig " Hussar," because he, Kosta, had broken a written promise made three or four years since never to return to the Turkish territory, from which he in company with Kossuth, was then departing. That on this transpiring, the American Consul at Smyrna; with whom co-operated Commander Inga man of the St. Louis sloop-of-war, applied to the Austrian Consul for the mass of Kosta, and in company with him repaired on board the "Hussar," where they saw Kosta, who admitted that he was neither a fully naturalized American citizen, nor had the protection of an American passport.

Similarly with the action of the Consul at Smyrna, the American Minister at Constantinople addressed to the Austrian Envoy there a request for Kosta's release, which brought a prompt refusal from that functionary. Again the American Minister pressed his request, accompanying it with a copy of Kosta's "declaration of intention" to become a citizen of the United States, but with no better success than before, the Austrian Envey claiming Kosta as an Austrian subject. Mr. HULSEMANN then relates the ci cumstances of the conduct of Capt. Ingraham, complaining of

his demand upon the commanders of the "Hus-sar" for the surrender of Kosta within four hours, on pain of being fired into. The remaining por-tion of Mr. Hulsemann's letter is occupied in commenting on the impropriety of an officer making an act of war without the authority of his Government; in a neutral port; in a time of profound peace; and quotes Vattel, Wheaton, and other authorities, to show the wrong committed in this instance. The following is the closing para-

"The Imperial government entertains too high an opinion of the sense and justice and of the integrity of the Government of the United States to the conduct of its agents, under the circumstances above mentioned, and that it will hasten to call them to a severe account, and tender to Austria a satisfaction proportionate to the magnitude of the

Mr. Manor acknowledges the receipt of the Austrian note and accompanying documents.— The President, he says, though finding himself to differ greatly from the Austrian Government on the subject in hand, trusts that when the grounds on which he bases his own conclusions are understood by Austria, that Government will change the opinions it now entertains. Mr. Marcy here details with much more preci-

sion than Mr. Hulsemann, the particulars of the recent life, expatriation, and movements of Kosta, as well as his seizure and imprisonment on board the Austrian brig, together with the history of the part borne in the affair by the civil and naval functionaries of the United States and Austria, both at Smyrna and Constantinople. He next lays down the principle of the right of a man to expatriate himself, and takes the opportunity to put under the nose of rude and overheating Ausria, the following odorous bauguet, which we suspect will have a decidedly stimulating effect on the sternulatory apparus of CHARLES JOSEPH and his minions, of all ranks and grades.

"When the sovereign power, wheresoever it may be placed; does not answer the ends for which it is bestowed when it is not exerted for the general welfare of the people, or has become oppressive to individuals, this right to withdraw rests on as firm a basis, and is similar in principle to the right which legitimates resistance to tyranny.'

Mr. Mancy shows that Kosta had lost his character of an Austrian subject, by his rebellion; his banishment from Turkey in 1819; by the effect of an Austrian decree as old as 1832; his purpose to become an American citizen; his "declaration of the United States-and farther - that he was entitue of a Tezkerch, or a letter of safe conduct, granted him by the American Representative at Contime he was kidnapped he was waiting for an op- the law courts fail to convict him, no right or title to invade.

As respects Capt. INGRAHAM's bearing, it is comless and a bitrary aggression by the Austrian fanctionaries, which would have been carried further, namely, to the extent of a forcible conveyance of Kosta to Trieste, had not Capt. Ingraham promptly interposed, and arrested the purpose by the threatened punishment of the guilty brig and its vindication of the American officers by Secretary Marcy, thus admirably concludes :

"The conclusions at which the President has arrived, atte. a full examination of the transaction at Smyrna, and a respectful consideration of the views of the Austrian government thereon, as presented by Mr. Hulscmann's note, are, that Kosta, when seized and imprisoned, was invested with the nationality of the United States, and they had. therefore, the right, it they chose to exercise it, to extend their protection to him; that from international law-the only law which can be rightfully appealed to for rules of action in this ca. e-Austria could derive no authority to obstruct or in offere with the United States in the exercise of isis right, in effecting the liberation of Kosta; and that Captain Ingraham's interposition for his felease was, under the peculiar and extraordinary circumstances of the case, right and proper. "These conclusions indicate to Mr. Hulse

mann the answer which the undersigned is instructed by the President to make to the Emperor of Austria to the demands presented in Mr. Hulsemann's note. The President does not see sufficient cause for disavowing the acts of the American agents which are complained of by Austria. Her claim for satisfaction on that account has been carefully

considered, and is respectfully declined. "Being convinced that the seizure and imprisonment of Kosta was illegal and unjustifiable; the President also declines to give his consent to his delivery to the Consul General of Austria at Smyrna; but, after a full examination of the case, as h rein p esented, he has instructed the undes signed, to communicate to Mr. Hulsemann his confi jent expectation that the Emperor of Austria will take the proper means to cause Martin Koita to be restored to the same condition he was in before he was seized in the streets of Smyrna on

We feel the whole American people will as one man hold to the position thus taken by the President, and if Austria does not like it, she can 20 to war just as quickly as suits her purpose. Let her drive us to that, and she and Russia will find as pretty a complication of affairs as they could we'll desire. The gauntlet is herein more distinctly thrown down than we ever saw it before. Will Austria take it up, or will she commence a drivelling contest of diplomatic notes, and such like humbug! We are inclined to believe she will take the back track, perhaps appealing to her master, the Autocrat, to help her out of a very foolish, as Nicholas will sensibly feel, a very inapportune scrape. - Georgesown Independent.

A fire broke out on Saturday night last, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, in the establishmen of Messrs. A. & L. Goldstein, which destroyed a good portion of the goods in the store. From the untiring exertions of citizens, in endeavoring to stop the devouring element, it was thought to be entirely extinguished; but, on repairing to the house on Sun- The unfortunate mother, up to last evening, although day morning, the fire was discovered to be still burning, and had very nearly made a finish of what remained in the house. Strange to say, the house was but slightly damaged. The fire is said to have originated by the opsetting of an ethereal lamp .- Spirit

THE COMMONWEALTH VS. SILVERS. The case of the Commonwealth against Zepha niah Silvers, charged with unlawfully and lelon-ously shooting Joseph H. Morgan-a case which has excited so much interest in this community for the last twelve months-was finally disposed of the last twelve months—was finally disposed of this week. He was found guilty by the Jury who affixed; his punishment at twelve hours confinement in the jail of the county, and the payment of a fine to the Commonwealth of \$350. This result, of course, is regarded as a great triumph by Silvers and his friends. The fine was promptly paid in open Court.—Martinsburg Ripublican.

Me. HULBERIANN IN ALBERT WITH ME. MARCY. -It is stated it a special dispatch from Albany to the N. Y. Times that Mr. Holsemann, the Austrian Charge, arrived in that city on Sunday, and was clusted with Secretary Marcy, who is on a visit there, all the forenoon. It is also stated that ar rangements have been agreed upon for the release of Koszta. The terms are that he is to return to

Mr. Editor :- A few days more will bring around our annual Cattle Show. The friends of this enterprize feel some concern that more interest should be manifested at the recurrence of this "gain day," of the cultivators of the soil. In almost every other part of our wide-spread country, an increased interest is felt and may be seen in the commendable spirit of rivalry which accompanies each angual exhibition. old Fairfax county, which has hitherto been a byword of derision amongst our farmers, is almost rea-dy to enter the lists with us, both in the products of soil, and the improvement of her live stock .-Londoun, also, is coming up with her teeming soi and challenges us to the contest. Shall we stand still until they overtake us? It is to be hoped that we have too much of the farmer's pride to be found deficient, or in a retrograde condition. We, of Jef-Mr. Hulsemann says, in brief, that the Austrian ferson, had put on our armour, and are we to take it ferson at Smyrna caused Kosra's arrest and conoff? I have too much confidence in the enterprize off? of our citizens to believe it possible. But it will surely come to pass if a larger number of our citizens do not come up to our help. Every citizen, whatever be his calling, should take an interest in the perpetuity of the Society, and lend his mite not only in the tri-fling contribution of three dollars, but also by bringing the works of his art, or the products of his soil or the animals used in its cultivation. No one should decline to enter the lists for fear his neighbor may excel him. We want to see how many fine things our county can boast of, that we may excite the emulation of surrounding counties. And we will take this occasion to appeal to the counties on our borders, Clarke, Berkeiev and Frederick. Why do you not come forward and propose to call us into your borders? Do you fear us, or are you willing to permit the little county of Jefferson to absorb all the enterprize of the 10th Congressional District. We are not selfish in the matter. We invite you to take a hand, and we will join you in every and any way to perfect the enterprize. We offer to change the place of the annual exhibition. We offer, again, a change of officers of the Society. We offer you the aid of our fixtures, which can be moved. We want you to assist us in the correction of errors that may exist, or may be supposed to exist, in the maragement of the enterpize. We are aware that in any new en-terprize errors will be committed, however good may be the intentions of those who have the control of the business of the Society. Do not stand back and complain when we invite you to apply the remedy. Every calling is on the advance. Shall Agriculture, which is the main stay of the whole, be left to languish because of the want of concert amongst those are called on to give our time and attention to this doubt for a single instant its anxiety to disavow enterprize, and can we refuse to meet our friends in generous rivalry, in a display of the works of our hands, the products of our soil, and the domestic animals which are the subjects of our daily care? No Shake off "dull sloth," and come one, come all, and let us rejoice together over the rich blessings which a bountiful Providence has heaped upon us with so JEFFERSON. liberal a hand.

THE RECENT KILLING OF MAJ. ARNOLD.

We have a history (says the Washington Star of Friday) of this horrible affair by a private letter direct from Fort Graham, Texas, where it occurred. It seems that Steiner and Lieut. Bingham, from drinking, fell to quarrelling, so disturbing the garrison as ompel the commander. Major Arnold, to go to them and order them to their respective quarters.-Steiner then told A, that if he placed him under arrest he would kill him. This threat being taken as a mere ebulation of passion, Arneld took no notice of it, and the quarrellers went to there respective quarters. On the next day, when they had time to cool there passions, Arnold sent the Adjutant of the post with an order to arrest both. They were found at Lieut Bingham's quarters, apparently about to renew the quarrel. Steiner, on reading the order to his arrest, he give himself up, and again remarked that he would kill any man who should arrest him and desired to see Arnold. The Adjutant advised him not to go over to A.'s quarters, least he might commit himself by using violent and insubordinate language. But he presisted in going there. In a few moments the Adjutant heard pistol shots there-six-and rushing over, found Arnold laying weltering in his blood in the passage between his two rooms. Steiner had fired four shots, each taking effect, and Arnold had fired two, neither of which hit S. Arnold lived but fifteen minutes after being Steiner had escaped when the Adjutant entered but he re-arrested him a few moments afterwards, saying that he was about to mount his horse to go intention;" his placing and keeping his domicil in and deliver himself up to the civil anthorities. He is now in custody at the post. Mrs. Arnold was in tled to the, protection of the American flag by vir- | the Major's quarters, and probably saw the whole affray. Steiner's offence is of course punishable with death under martial law, and we take it for granted significence, the virtue and force of which be had that he will be forthwith conri-martialed, unless the torfeited claim to by no improper conduct whatev- | civil authorities take him by writ of habeas corpus er to which exception could be taken, and that at the out of the hands of the military-and afterwards, if

claim to American protection, which Austria had with a bowie-snife, his antagonist using a summer weapon. He afterwards cured the Texan's wounds .-In that affair, he was thought to be justified. He is pletely justified as being the consequence of a law- proverbially, one of the most skilful surgeons in the service, and so devoted to his profession, that during the Mexican war, after he had sufficiently attended to the wounded on the American side, he was in the habit of going over among the Mexicans and dressing and operating on their wounded con amore. He is a small man of remarkably polished manners, but company. This most complete and triumphant | with an eye in his head which tells of the desperation of his character when aroused by passion. He is a native of Pennsylvania

DEPLORABLE TRAGEDY IN BALTIMORE.

We learn from the Balto. Clipper of Saturday that a most heart-rending occurrence took place in that city on Friday last, the particulars of which are of a truly sad character. They are as follows:

The wile of Mr. James Bourne, residing in Granby st., two doors from High street, administered chloroform on Thursday night to two of her children, which resulted in the death of one of them, an interesting little boy between six and seven years old. Mrs. Sarah Ann Bourne, the unfortunate mother, it aphas been laboring under a deep-seated melancholy for the last three months, which, we understand, has been her state since the birth of her last child, which occurred about five weeks since. On Thursday afternoon she proceeded to the drug store at the corner of High and Baltimore streets, and, unknown to her family, purchased a quantity of chloroform and laudanum. Some time, shortly after midnight, the husband awakened, and perceived his

wife, as he thought, in a dying condition. He immediately hastened for medical assistence, and procured the attendance of Drs. Tharpe and Handy, who, at once perceiving that the unfortunate lady had swallowed chloroform and laudanum, applied the galvanic battery, and by that means relieved her for the time being, and perhaps saved her life. While this was going on, the children, four in number, beside the infant of a few weeks old, were lying in bed in the room. No particular attention was paid them, it being supposed that they were all asleep. But, melancholy to relate, the unfortunate mother, in her maniacal madness, had administered to two of

them, doses of the fatal drugs, mixed in molasses, which the poor little innocents doubtless had swallowed with feelings of thankfulness to the kind hand which had thus sought to please them with a palatable offering. By some means, however, attention was attracted to them, when it appeared that two of them, John T. Bourne, a fine, interesting little boy, past six years of age, and his sister, eighteen months younger, were in a state of lethargy. Efforts were at once made to arouse them from their unnatural slumber. In the case of the girl, it fortunately proved successful, it appearing that she had thrown ap a quantity of the poison administered to her, and afterwards gone to sleep. But with the poor little boy it was different. The dose he had swallowed had done its work, and before the k id aid of those who had been awakened to his condition,

breathe. The mother is now lying in a very precarious situation, the doctors entertaining but slight hopes of her recovery. The little girl, however, we are pleased to be able to say, is pronounced by the physicians out of danger, which is attributed to the fact of an over dose of the poison having being ad-It was at first supposed that the mother had also given the infant a part of the fatal dose, but the paysicians have since come to a different conclusion.

so late, could be made available, he had ceased to

evincing partial symptoms of insanity, did not appear in the least conscious of the dreadful deed she had perpetrated. A Coroner's inquest was held over the body of the dead boy, and a verdict rendered in accordance with

the facts as above stated. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

Speaking of the contemplated Agricultural Fair be held in the county of Loudoun on the 24th and 25th proxime, the Leesburg Washingtonian has the following just remark, which will apply with equal force to all exhibition of a similar character :

"The object of these exhibitons is not merely to enjoy the gratification of sitnessing a display of our mechanical skill, and the products of our county, whether exhibited as representatives of skill and hindicraft of domestic circle, or the more substantial productions of the field and workshop, but its design is to acquire such important and substantial information as will enable the farmer and the meto improve the agricultural and mechanical pursuits of the country. The age, we believe has been honored with no more affectual scheme for attaining this high and commendable object than the annual Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibitions, which are becoming common throughout the country."

Shadrach, the fugitive slave, who escaped from Boston a year or two 250, keeps an eating house in Montreal, and it is said has married a

NATIONAL ARMORY.

Ma. Parros :- You will perceive by the Jefferson, of the 27th nitimo, that 'Good Igg,' alias 'Noss Verrous,' has brought forth still another, but not in every particular, of the 'same sort;' not quite so 'e-longated,' nor yet quite so 'garly caparisoned' as its 'il-Hitherto his productions have been thought rather 'attenuated; more voluminous than luminous; in other words, that prolixity has been his besetting sin heretofore, and now there are those who regard the brevity of his recent production as an evidence of declining genus; we are among those, however, who maintain that ' his greatness is ripeaing.

The true secret of he brevity is this: he did not deem his antagonist of sufficient importance to bring the full power of his mind to bear on the subject in hand; that is, if he will allow me to borrow his own language, he could 'not thus conserve his time.' 'Good Egg' says, 'the military system over the Armories is irrepublican, and the practical operations of that system tyranical, uneconomical and unjust,' and asks Veritas to 'relute the case at issue.' In regard to this challenge, we have to say that our knowledge of constitutional jurisprudence is somewhat limited, and that we would not hazard a legal opinion on so vital a question; at all events, we would not be so presumptu-ous as to put our opinion in juxta-position, with the omories is irrepublican, and the practical operations

ons as to put our opinion in juxta-position, with the o-pinions of one so 'profoundly skilled in analytics as 'Good Egg.'
'You can't catch dis child in any such serape.' If he had bantered us as to the quality of Butter and Eggs, or Cabbage, or even Champane, we would have been his man. Moscover, did we even feel ourself able to cope -intellectually-with this Doctor of Laws, we cannot see how any good can result from the most 'knockdown' opinion or argument, as we have not the most remote idea that there is now living, or ever has lived, a man capable of 'marshelling arguments' sufficiently cogent to 'discomfort' him in any opinion whatever, that he may have formed, especially on the subject of

the National Armories. For our own part, we have entire confidence in the integrity and legal ability of the geatlemen who com-pose the commission, appointed by the President of the United States to investigate this knotty matter We shall therefore, acquiesce most cordially in the decision of that body, be it in accordance with the eridence, or on 'constitutional grounds.' We shall not appeal, nor yet subvert 'the empire,' if said decision should happen not to be in accordence with our 'sentiments.'
'If the mountain won't come to Mehomet, Mehomet
must go to the mountain.' 'Good Egg' talks about the 'mal-administration of the military commandants. In reply thereto, we would suggest that he content himself for a few weeks more, when he will have an opportunity of disburdening himself before the properly constituted tribunal. 'Good Egg' next says something about the vibration

who follow this noble calling? Let every one who reads this article say to himself, what can I do to promote the success of this useful Society? There are only one or two days in a twelve month that we intention, we would take this occasion to say, if he will apply, he may find permanent employment under 'Peter Funk,' sign of 'Pelion piled on Pelion,' 20rner of 'Idiocyneracy' and 'Credenda' streets, in the City of 'Particeps Criminis,' State of 'Naked Assertions.' 'Good Egg' next, in course, gravely surmises as to the identity of the very Veritas. We beg him in justice to himself, to annihilate his notes prepared for 'more anon on this point.' He thought he had really discovered a 'mares nest,' but it proved to be only 'postulate;' a 'moral apprehension' that turaed out a flash in the pan-

We had not the honor of 'aiding or abetting' in any way whatsoever, in the 'Faulkner dinner,' nor had we the extreme felicity of participating in the speechify-. We could not even guess within a mile, the loca-n that was rendered classic by that event. 'Good Egg' has our best thanks for suggesting the title of a book which he is 'informed exists' and which he says 'will prove an essential.' As one good turn always deserves another, we would suggest that he 'borrows, buys, or begs' a copy of Kirkham's Grammar, we think he will find it 'an essential.' Webster, unabridged, won't do without the copulatives. 'Good Egg' says furthermore: 'a public discussion is desired on the expediency of continuing the military

system over the Armories."

This challenge we are compelled, by the force of cirwant of ample evidence to sustain our cause, but, be- tringing all these things before the assembled culcause of our if quence-with the distinguished gentleman inviting the We profess to have the good mother-wit to know that nature never intended us for the rostrum. It will be seen too, that our native modesty is such as to make us dispense, even with the personal pronoun, which it will be remembered threw his 'Good Egg'ship off his

track; he having supposed that we gives a military complexion to the sentence.' If we are 'not mistaken in 'Good Egg's' identity, we have facts before us in the documents of the day,' which will at once place him in the lead, amongst the orators and statesmen of the nineteenth century .-'Facts' which are impressed on our memory like the ndurated features of the profile of the immortal Washngton, sculptured by the plastic hand of nature in the adamantine steep which towers above my town, on the This is evidently more 'a cataract of golden winged thoughts,' than 'were poured out upon the incredu

ears of assembled thousands' at the Faulkner dinner, no matter who the gentleman referred to, may be. VERITAS. [For the Free Press. "THINGS IN GENERAL .- THE GOUT

IN PARTICUEAR.

which many individuals in our community will derive infinite pleasure, when they are informed that 'a stranger is now sojourning at Mrs. Carrell's Hotel,' who manifests, and no doubt feels, an interest in the general welfare of our community; this he has proved, by having taken a manly and decided position on a question upon the one side or other, of which, or immediately upon that point, where the equilibrium is supposed to rest, every individual in this community is ranged.

As for ourselves, we feel much gratified to find that our contributions have attracted the attention of this stranger,' and we are much flattered by the notice he has condescended to bestow upon them. We are not aware that a want of civility or courtesy towards ' strangers,' has ever been attributed to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and by no action or consent of ours, shall any ich imputation attach to them; a circumstance which might occur, if we failed to acknowledge the high respect which we entertain for the talents of 'Sabastian inconno,' and our sense and appreciation of the honor which he has conferred on ourselves. We should feel deeply mortified and chagrined, if this talented 'stran-ger' were permitted to take his departure from amongst us, and afterward have it to say, 'I was a stranger and ye took me not in,' we rejoice that it is not so, and are happy in the belief, that the 'stranger' has been taken in, that he is in, and that we shall be able to afford him such entertainment, as will make it to his interest to re-

It is a fact, well known, that great men, when engaged in abstruse questions, or matters of serious or great national importance, will sometimes retire to the solitude of the country, or take up their abode in some quiet and retired village, where they may remain unknown, and meditate, undisturbed.

We are informed by public rumor, that such is the case at the present time; our able Secretary of State, being engaged in finishing a work of importance designed crament, the first series of which was compiled by Daniel Webster, and de licated to his friend the Chevalier Hulsemann. We are not informed whether Mr. Marcy has departed from Washington, or, if so, whither he has gone. But the fact of a talented si anger just at this precise time, sojourning at Carrell's Hotel, is signi ficant of—something; particularly when taken in con-nexion with the fact, that this stranger has uttered the sober words, Mirabile dictu, through the public press, which means 'Go to the Devil,' and who signs himself Sabastian Sinconna,' which properly rendered into our language, is nothing more nor less, as we understannd it. than 'Satan Sinning Continually.' We have no disposition to excite the curiosity, or create any unnecessary alarm or anxiety in the minds of the people here, or elsewhere, still we would advise caution and circumspection, to express no opinion, as to who or what he is. But to be kind to him and more affectionate than to a brother, then if it is Sabastian Sinconna, he will flee away; if Marcy, we know not what he may do? Whoever this 'stranger' may be he confirms, (by his productions,) in a very remarkable degree, the truth, that ' Nature seems to delight in disappointing the assiduities of art; with which it would rear legitimate duliness to maturity, and to glory in the vigour of her chance productions. She scatters the seeds of genies to the winds, and tho' some may perish among the thorny places of the world, others will strike root in the cleft of the rock, struggle bravely up into sunshine, and throw around their sterile birth-place, all the beauties of vegetation.' Offering also in his own person a refutation of the doctrine that smart shillren do not thrive well and are hard to rear,' or at least affording evidence of the truth,—the 'saying of old women' to the contrary notwithstanding-that no rule is without exceptions. If this were not true how gould a child so evidently intelligent as Sabastian Sinconna must have been, survived the days of his childhood; or have arrived at an age so mature as system on which to operate, gradually descends to the extremities, and at last with the tenacity of a leech fixes itself firmly in the 'Phalanges digitorum pedis.'

In all sincerity, however, we regret that ' The stranger,' or that anyone else should be afflicted with the Gost, or other painful affections, and hope, that by the time he does us the honor to notice us again he will find relief at least in his ' Toes.' We have very little doubt but that e unives nercontary, may be completely eradicated by a brief residence in our village, in conjunction question. He aim proposed to abridge the labors with active employment and appeare diet, the general impression of both Military and Civili as being that the atmospheric influence by which we are surrounded, together with necessities of the inhabitants, is death or Gout. It is suggested by a friend that we state for the infor-

mation of the readers of Sebastian Sinconna, that 'John Douglas the colored boy,' is in a fair way of recovery,

Douglas the colored by, is in a fair way of recovery, there being no apprehension entertained that any permanent injury will excue to the 'Fibulae,' or any unnatural deformity, result from the increased size of the 'Tibiae'—poor Douglas who would have imagined—but no matter—we wish you well, and hope the voice of the 'stranger' may never be heard thandering in your ears the terrible deminiation, 'Mirabile dictu.'

Brivity is the spice of wit,' but it does not follow as matter of course, that interests become there is here. a matter of course, that witexists wherever there is brevity, if so, our Belivar friend, might prese his claim for a ity, if to, our Belivar friend, might press his claim for a large amount of wir, in consideration of his extreme brevity! But let has pass. He assures us that "The citizens of this place (Bolivir) are exceedingly interested in the communication of "Pacificator" for the lucid manner with which he has disposed of the complex questions of principle and interest? We felt certain that our efforts in this matter would be appreciated; for we were confident of being able to explain this matter in a transmer so lucid" as to reader it perfectly intelligible, in the most exame understanding. We have not have mistaken; the evidence afforded by our Holivar friend, is, on this score exactasive, and we are more than regain for the trouble we have taken, by a knowledge of the fact, that he has derived information, if not profits from our just metions. The tratimonal he has preficted of our ability, though he forgot as append his dispature, will perhaps be of more value to so in its pres-

ent form, than is cald have been, by the increased toesponsibility of a — name!

Since he hoper that a through ticket will be taken by both corresponded for the public good,' we are gratified to inform him, so it as we are conserned, that we him a through ticket idea seat in a first class passenger Carriand as he imprears he somewhat if a good tempered gentleman, our traffication would have been much increased, if his ticke would have permitted him to have accompanied us 'brigh' instead of depriving us of the pleasure of his company, at a period so early, and at such an out of the waypiace as Bolivar.

PACIFICATOR.

Rev. Dr. A. H. H. Bovo, pastor of the New School Presbyterian Church in Winchester, his had under emission for some weeks a call to the Fish Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. On Sunday last, he announced to his congregation that he had declined the invitation:

- a decision their gratification whereat will be shared by their townsmen of all persansions, who have long through the pleasure of his company, at a period so early, and at an out of the waypiace as Bolivar.

PACIFICATOR.

VIRGINIS STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR—The City PACIFICATOR [The above communication was received about two weeks ago, but mappind.] FREE PRESS. TO MECHANICS & MANUFACTURERS

It is with great pleasure that we lay before the artizans of the Valley be subjoined appeal from Gen. Richardson, sent a letter to a geutleman of this place. It calls thei attention to a wide and refitable market, which though almost at their bors, they have heretobre in a great degree negected. The great improvement in means of communication with lower Virginia leaves no excuse for continuing so to do, and we hope the writer's call will meet a general asponse. Premiums en implement, woolen manufactures,

&c., are annually brought pere from the Baltimore exhibitions; and nothing would be easier, it seems to us, than to send the articles which win them a little further on, to Richmond. There they would doubtless meet with equal success; and the success would draw after it far greater solid advantages -The Baltimore show take place the week before that at Richmond; and exhibitors could readily make their displays at both "Our people, especially in the country below the

many things which can be supplied from other

parts of Virginia better and cheaper, especially agricultural implements, woolen and other fabries for negro clothing, and it can only be necessity, we may well suppose, to bring this important and interesting fact before the farmers at their great agicultural jubiles to currect the evil. At Winhester, for example, the best wheat-fans I have vet seen are manufactured; besides ploughs, aresning macunity, or and a you saw with me a smut machine, which, I believe, is not in use, if it is known in the lower country. At Charlestown, in Jefferson of unity, there are also extensive manufactories of threshing machines, ploughs, drills for small grain with attachments for putting in with it guano and plaster, a machine for cleaning seed wheat &c. There are also in that and the adjacent Counties I know not how many woolen factories in successful operation, producing the finest blankets, fine kerseymers, beautiful carpets at very moderate prices, and certainly the best and cheapest negro clothing I have ever met with. These factories can supply the whole State I should judge, and would certainly command extensive and probably immediate orders from quarters where their very existence is now unknown. As an evidence of this I met last week in the County of Clarke with a wealthy and intelligent gentleman residing about 20 miles from Rican on I, the owner of nearly 400 slaves; and upon mentioning to him the productions of these factories, he went the next day to the nearest of them and purchased several hundred yards of cloth for the coats of his laborers. "It would be difficult to estimate the amount that s annually expended in the tide-water cities for negro clothing of inferior quality, at higher prices, and all except the cotton goods from other States. Why cannot our manufactures, or rather why hould they not, command this trade? I am political economist, but it seems to me, that they can certainly and ensity do it; and in thes extening their eperations that great benefit must result to the wool growers, the number of whom necessary be increased by the annual destruction of the wheat

crops in portions of the State particularly adapted cumstances, to decline accepting; not however, for the to sheep-husbandey. No such opportunity for tivaters of the soil has ever been presented better can ever occur again. The means of t ansportation are free apon every line of transportation in the State, for members of the Society and their families, for stock, implements and everything in tended for the fair. From these Counties, all may reach Alexandria by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Manassa Gap road. Thence they will be taken by sleamboat to the Richmond and Frederickshure road, which will transport them to within 190 yards of the Show grounds. At every lepot and boat landing, the Chief Marshals and his Aids will be in weiting to receive them; and h ing will be omitted which may be necessary for the omfort, security and preservation of all. Very respectfully your servant. WM. H. RICHARDSON.

THE NEWS BY THE BALTIC.

The steamer Baltic, at New York, brings us four days later intelligence from Europe, of a highly in portant character commercially, though of not much dditional interest politically. The Vienna conference were still endeavoring to prevent hostilities between Russia and Turkey. They were laboring th prepare a modified and conciliatory proposition chared her intention to remain neutral in the conflict, and Austria has dropped her neutrality to be come an ally of Russia. The fact that the King of Prussia has declined to meet the Emperors of Austria and Russia at Olmutz, towever, indicates a disposition on his part to keep aloof from the tinholy alliance forming to crush Torkey. The opinion in France, seems to be however, that there will be no war, unless, indeed, the Sultan's forces siung by revenue, should insi-t upon crossing swords with heir hated enemy, whatever may be the risk. France continues her naval preparations, and seems preparing for future service of some extraordinary character. In England the cholera is spreading especially in the manufacturing towns. The Chinese troellion was extending itself, though we have nothing definite as to its progress. The commercial intelligence is of a highly important character, and has caused a further advance in breadstuffs in both the New York and Baltimore markets - Balimwe American

INTERESTING PROM HAVASA, &c.

Nzw York; Oct 2 - The steamer Black Warrior has arrived with Havana dates of the 27th ult -The health of Havana was good. A political disturbance occured at Cardenas on the 24th, and several arrests were made. The Lady Suffolk had arrived at Vera Cruz under charge of a Mexican Maval Officer, charged with being equipped for the slave trade under Mexican colors A large cargo of slaves had been landed at Trini-

Rumo's wir current at Havana that Caned o would soon be replaced by Perzuela. Seditionary pamphlets from the United State had

Messrs Diago, of Havana, had failed for \$250,000 Freight were light, and vessels in demand. Advices from Porto Cabello to the 19th state that he revolution had been quelled and quiet restored. PAIRTUL Accident .- Mr. John Hollen, a young nan, engaged in Mr. Showalter's saw-mill, on Muddy Creek, in this county, met with a painful accident on Thursday the 15th ult. In an effort to escape from dauger from the saw, he jumped and fell about 10 feet astride a two inch plank, crushing and bruising all the parts in that region, and con pletely destroying the urethra for about two inches And yet, strange to say, he still lives, and will probably recover !- A tedious and delicate operation. occupying nearly 5 hours, was performed by Drs. Geo. B. Hunter of Harrison urg, and Wm. Williams of Bridgewater, for the purpose of removing the water from the bladder, and connecting the two ends of the urethra. This exceedingly painful operation, resembling that for stone in the bladder, was borne with 'unusual fortitude. altho' no aliesthetic agents were used, the suffering patient arging the Drs. to go-ahead while engaged in the operation .- Rockinghan Register. REDUCTION OF THE TARRY .- Secretary Gutarie

has issued a circular in which he says that in consequence of the accumulation of money in the treasury, the ensuing Congress will probably reduce present tariff. He therefore asks for information of the working of the present, rates of duty upthat, in which the ' Gout,' finding nothing else in the on the leading branches of industry of the country, and of the effect to be exsected from the propose modification. He thinks that the reductions if any shall be made, should be so arranged as to afford an equal participation in the benefit to every interest and to erery section. Articles which enter into our manufactures and those which do not come into competition with American products are those he sars, about which there will doubtless be the least question. He also proposed to abridge the labors THE CHOLEEA IN SHARPSBURG .- All of a sudden.

this fatal and fraitel disease made its appearance in our adjoining town, Sharpsburg, on Thursday last, the 22ad of September; and in a few hours numbered six victims, since which there have been only two new cases and no deaths. Among those who died are William McAnly, school teacher and burgess of the town; Philip Rhoderick, tavern-keeper, and Mrs. Duiff, wife of Mr. Otho Duiff. The appearance of the disease so suddenly and so fatally, created, as might be supposed, great alarm and constartation among the citizens; even here (six miles distant) considerable uneasiress was manifested. We trust the hand of the distripy. er has been stayed - Boansboro' O'd Fellow. Masonic Remer. - At a meeting of the Gread Ladge of Fire and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, held on the 25th inst., a donation of one thousand tollars was voted to be transmitted to New Orleans, for the relief of the members of the eraft there suffering from the yellow fever.

The same Grand Lodge has also voted five bare-dred dollars for the relief of Masons suffering at

fig-Col. Walter Gyryan, for some years part class engineer of the Jenes River and Kasawha Collan twelered his resignation. He accepts the position engineer on one of the North Carolina works of impresent, at a miner of 25,000 per masses.

DECLINED.

VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL PAIR -The City Conneils of Richmond have appropriated \$ 25 to erect tents on the ground of this fair the 1st of next month in that city and \$275 towards erecting a gateway. The exhibit be worthy of the Old Deminion. Central Railroad company has not

convey, free of charge, all articles in but to give a free passage to and from Richmond to all the members of the Society. The Danville Road has come to the same determination, and the James River and Kanawha Canal company have remitted all tol's This liberal spirit on the part of the Virginia railroads should be followed by the roads in this State in reference to the coming exhibition of the Maryland Agricultural Society --Many of the exhibitors at our exhibition will no doubt attend the one at Richmond - Entiner; Sun.

TRRESTENED FAMINE IN NEWFOUNDLAND - Accounts from Newfoundland, to Sept. 21, state that the potato crop is almos' an utter failuse, on account of the rot. The fishery has also torred out badly, and great fears are entertained of a famine among the poorer inhabitants during the coming winter. The papers urge upon the government to call an early session of the legislature to meet the emergen-

mountains, are tributaries to the Northern States for We learn from a gentleman from Hanrisonburg that the young lady who has been in a somnolent state for over a month, died on Thursday last. The physicians pronounced it a paralyzation of the stomach. However, as a similar case has never occured in this section before, we presume there will be a post mortem examination. | Staunton Vindicator. RAUE HEALTH .- A citizen of Winchester, new near

four-score, has not been sick for an hour citring the space of forty-eight years; and, we understand, has not taken a dose of medicine within that long time. This bale old gentleman ought to show himself at the Crystal Palace. [Winchester Virginian. LIQUOR AMONG THE INDIANS .- Gen Gorman, the new Governor of Minnesota, has issued an order. in which he says the liquor traffic among the In-

dians "must and shall be stopped." The agent i ordered to search up and destroy all liquor offere for sale among them. DIFFAUDING & GAS COMPLYY .- A comp'e of individuals were arrested in New York on Wednesday on a charge of defrauding the Manhastan Gas Company. It appears they had secret pipes constructed and ingeniously laid through the plastering in the wall, by means of which one of them centrived to supply ten burners in his establishment gratis. LOUDOUN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY -The second annual exhibition of the Lond oun (Va) Agricultural Society will be held in the grove on the land of

Mr. Jos Meade, in that county, on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th of October. They offer a large list of premiums. MUNDER IN ALDEMARIE, Va -On Sunday last a murder was committed in Brown's Gap. Albemarle county. Va., by a man named Schuvier Jones on one O-grove Shifleit. The deceased it is alleged, had run off with Jones' daughter, and Jones threatened him that if he ever came on his and adain he would shoot him. Shiflett disregarded the warning, and came on Jones' land on Sunday last, when the latter shot him through the head with a shot gun. producing instant death. Jones has been arrested. RAILROAD TELEGRAPH .- The construction of the Telegraph over the Baltimore and Onio Railroad and Cumberland to Wheeling is progressing rapid-The wires will reach Tunneiton to-morrow. at Piedmont, Altamont, Cranbery Summit, Tun-

Lecal Memoranda.

nelton, Fetterman, Fairmont, Mannington Came-

ron. Moundsville and Wheeling .- Miners J. urnal,

There will be a Temperance Meeting in Smithfield, on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon. Several addresses will be delivered.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. The members of Jefferson Division, No. 16, Sons of Temperance, are requested to meet at their Hall ou Friday night, the 7th instant, as business of importance will be before the Division. By order of the will be before the Division. WORTHY PATRIARCH. Oct. 6, 1553. CAUTION!

If perents do not restrain their boys from depredating upon the Hay Rick in my lot near town, they may get trouble on their hands. A word of caution is deemed H. N. GALLAHER.

The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, are now due. LAWSON BOTTS. Mrs- The Pew Rents of the Presbyterion Charch are now due. Payment can be made t S. H. STEWART, Collector.

Church, Charlestown, is requested at the Lecture room of the Church, on Friday, the 11th inst., at 12 M. A. full attendance is derired. [October 8, 1953. 67-Sixteen of the best Apothecaries in Baltimore say of STABLER'S ANGDYNE CHERRY EXPECTO-RANT for Coughs, &c., and of STABLERS DIAR-RHGEA CORDIAL for Affections of the Bowels, that

83- A Meeting of the Trustees of the Presbyterian

they " are satisfied that they are medicines of GREAT value, and very efficient for the cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, that they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up," &c. See advertisement in another column . September S, 1853.—1m

OUR WANTS.

We want Wood, and we want Breat : but nest 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. Fire Press.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing maladv will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, aithough they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons affiliated with made and persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whem orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed not said.

be addressed, post-paid. JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, D (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 very jeason-

July 28, 1853 Baltimore Market.

able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending Oct. 5, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Appres .- No demand and prices are nominal. Burren .- More active demand. Sales of Glades at 17 to 22 cts-Roll 17 to 22 cts-Common 10 to

BEESWAX -Held nominally at 26 cts. Bacon -We quote at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 81 cts-Sides 8 to 81 cis Hams 10 to 11 cts. Fancy Hams 11 to 13 cts. CATTLE -1400 offered at the scales on Moni-900 head, of which were sold at 33,25 to \$4,00 on the hoof, equal to \$6,50 to \$8,00 net, and 450 were driven to eastern markets.

CORN.-Receipts light and price improving -Sales of White at 71 to 72 cts. Yellow 72 to 74 CLOVERSEED .- No demand. Held nominally DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at S74 to 51,00.

Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2. DEERSKINS.—Prime skins are bringing 22 to 24. Floor.—A shade firmer than on the latter part of last week and to-day small sales have been made \$6,621 for Howard st., and City Mills. FLAXSFED .- Sales at \$1,25 to \$1,30.

GINSENG. - In demand and sales at 45 cts. FEATHERS.—Sales of prime at 45 to 43 cts.
Hogs.—Sales at \$6,75 to \$7,25.
Last—Sales in bils. at 10 to 11 cts. Kegs 14 to

MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good OATS .- New are bringing 38 to 10 cts. good fee RTE .- Sales of Mid. at 70 to 75 cts.

SHARE ROOT.—Seneca is in demand and sella-TIMOTHY SEED. - Sells readily at 35 10 to 5 TALLOW.—Sales in bits at 9 ets. Cares 1) als.
William.—We quete Good to prime 133 to 25.
cts; White 140 to 145 cts.
Wood.—Sales of unwashed 22 to 25, urgant 1 at

Barried. On the 11th of August, by Rev. Ewing Young, Mr. WILLIAM S. DEAVER, of Arkansas, to Miss SA-RAH E. PEARSON, daughter of the Rev. Jacob Pearson, of North Carolina. On Thursday evening, 22d ult., at the residence of Mr. John Davis, by Rev. John S. Deal, Mr. JOHN II COOKUS to Miss ANN M. TYLMAN—both of

On Saturday, 1st inst., by Rev. C. Walker, Dr. A. C. SWARTZ WELDER to Miss MARY A., fourth daughter of the late Col. Augustine J. Smith—all of On Sanday, the 2d inst., by Rev. Jos. Baker, Mr. RANDAL HANSHALL to Mrs. MARY A. SCHMUCK-all of Winchester.

la Wischester, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Dr. Plummer, flev. JAMES R. GRAHAM, of Wischester, to Miss FANNY FLAND, eldest daughter of the late Prof. Alfred T. Magill, of the University of Virginia. On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 20th ult., by Rev. David Wilson, Mr J. HENRY RANDOLPH to Miss MARY SMITH, both of Rockingham county. At Sandy Hook, Washington county, Md., by same, on the 29th ult., Dr. LABAN F. CAMPBELL, of Harrison county, to Mrs. ELIZA B. CAMPBELL, of

Died:

At Duffield's, on the 30th September, JOHN RED-MAN, infint son of John & ---- Hill, age1 1 year, 9 months and 21 days. At Panama, on June 2d, of fover, Miss JULIA C. SHIP, from Berryville, Clarke Co., Va., in the 21st

At the U.S. Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fa., on the 31st ult., of yellow fever, Purser D. FAUNTLEROY, of the Navy. On the 12th instant, ANNIE; and on the 14th inst., VIRGINIA D., both daughters of the late Purser Fauntleroy, of the same disease. At the residence of her father, in Washington, on the 26th instant, in the 25th year of her age, Mrs. MA-TH.DA S. CROSBY, wife of Lieut. Pierce Crosby, U. S. Navy, and eldest daughter of John C. Bowyer. In St. Petersburgh, Russin, on the 23th ult., after an illness of sixteen days, at the residence of Mrs. Boduce, her sister, Miss VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, of Georgetown, D. C.

On the 26th ultime, in Hampshire county, Mrs. LEAH RICHARDS, in the 65th year of her age-for many years a coasistent member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. At her residence, near Shejherdstown, on Friday morning, 23d ultimo, Mrs. ELSANOR SHEPHERD,

consort of the late Capt. Abraham Shepherd, deceased, in the 94th year of her age.

In Fairfax county, at the residence of his brother, A. Moore, on the 26th uft., Major JESSE MOORE, eidest child of the late Elder Jeremiah Moore, in the 88th year of his age. In Martinsburg, on Wednesday week, NANNY CAGE, daughter of William and Rachel A. Hutchinsin, agad 2 years, 10 months and 11 days. On Thursday last, in Martinsburg, Mrs. ANN ELIZABETH HAMME, reliet of the late Jacob

At her residence, in Martin-burg, on Friday last, Mrs. MaRGARET RIGGSBY, reliet of the late David Riggsby, aged 61. On the 26th ult., ANN CATHARINE, daughter of Joseph and Mary Keyes, aged 6 years, 8 months and 19 We mourn not as those devoid of hope, for our Savicer hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Hea-

God has taken those we love. Barne there from our eight away, Up to that bright world above Glorious with Eternal Day.

In Bolivar, on the 1st inst., WILLIAM NEWTON, son of Levi and Mary E. Town, aged ! mouths. WILLIAM NEWTON! in Heaven we resign thee to Meckly submitting to God's hely will, we bid thee

farewell. And when done with the stormy billows of Time We'll join thee, and sing halle ujahs in songs Divine. \*

Pablic Sale. HAVING declined farming, I will sell at public sale, on TUI; SDAY the 18th instant, all my Stock and Farming I tensils,

consisting in part as follows: Work Horses, Brood Mares and Colts; 15 head of Cattle, among them some good Mulch Cores ; 12 head Futtening Hogs:

70 head good Stock Sheep ; 1 good Broad Trad-Wagon : Barshear, single and double Storel Ploughs;

Wheel Barrow ; wagon and plough Gears; About 100 barrels Corn, to be delivered at the heap ; 6 or 8 tons of good Hay ; Also, my

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Among it one good Cooking Store. TERMS -A circlit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and apwards, the purchaser giving band and approved security; under \$5, cash .--The Fat Hogs and Corn will be sold on a credit of sixty days, negotiable note well endorsed

October 6, 1853 • List of Letters

DEMAINING is the Post Office, at Charles-A-Harrison Anderson. B-William Bell, Berjamin Biram C-L S. Campbell, Lewis Carter. D-George A Davis. F-H Feres, J. Ferguson, J-John W. Jones, L-John Lannon. M -F. Merriam, James McCawley, 2, John Maloy. P-Joseph J. Packett. R-William Rynn, 2, 8-Elisha & Snyder, Philip Swann. T-Joseph Ali Turner, John W. Tabb, Henry Tabb, Jacob Taylor, Jim's Trail. W-John Weddle, H. Wiseman. George G. Woodward, Miss Hannah Wilson, Thomas H. Wyth. J. P. BROWN, P. M.

October 6, 1853. NOTICE. LL persons knowing themselves indebted to A LL persons knowing them, deceased, are requested to settle immediately. Those having claims against the estate are solicited to present them for settlement, properly authenticated. The undersigned will visit Harpers-Ferry, every Saturday, for the purpose of attending to Claims, and in his absence the Claims will be left in the hands of Mr. Basil Avis, for collection SOLOMON FLEMING, Adm'r.

October 6, 1853. DISSOLUTION.

TTHE Partner-hip existing between Thos. RAW-LINS and THOMAS G. R. WLINS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. THOM IS RAW-LINS having become purcha er of the Stock in Trade, and also the Notes and Accounts of the Firm, and become responsible for all the Debts of T. Rawlins & Son, will continue the business as usual, at the Old S; and at the Market House. THOS. RAWLINS.

Sept 27, 1853. THOS. G. RAWLINS. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. If is requisted of the School Commissioners of the County to have the Tuition Bills of their different Districts made out to the 1st of October, and give them to the Clerk with a list. Each Com is also requested to have prepared a state-ment of the condition of his School, the number of pupils, their attendance, &c., as required by law, and forwarded to the Clerk by the 25th of October. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. October 6, 1853.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WE have on hand and ready for sale a large collection. They are respectfully requested to assortinent of Eastern-made BOOTS AND call and pay them when due—as they will be found in my possession, but for a short time. mestic Make, we have ever offered, and are prepared to manufacture with promptness, every description of Booss, Shoes, &c., ordered. We are selling the best Servants Boots for \$3,50 a pair .-Orders should be sent in soor.
October 6, 1853. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Taken Up. TEVAKEN up on the farm of the BLACK COW, with a white head and shoulders. The owner is recharges and take her away.

October 6, 1853-3t. FRANCES P. FRAME. NOTICE. THE First Arnual Meeting of the Alexandrin, London and Hampshi's Railread Company, will be held at the Company's Office, on St. Asaph Street Alexandria, on Thursday, 20th October, at 11 o'check, A. M. R. JOHNSTON, Gierk.

NOTICE THE An wal lecting of the Stockholders of the Winderser and Potomic Rail Road Company will be bell at the Court House of Frederick Court, so Saturday, the Will at 11 o'clock. Oct. 6, 151-5. W. L. MINT, Seey, Caution to the Public.

THE Public are fore-warned against using any Grain Drill or Seeding Apparatus, purporting to have a Compost or Guano Allecchment, with a revolving Shall, having series of double characteristics. liquely arranged beaters, or spiruly acting agrita-tors, used in a Compost Hopper, or Fertilizing Chamber, as the same will be a direct infringe-ment upon our Invention, which has long been in use, and fer which a Patent is now pending. The utmost extent of the Law will be enforced against all using said attachment without our consent.
HENSON & ROHR.

Charlestown, September 29, 1853.—3t.
Spirit; Martinsburg Gazette; Winchester Republican, and Virginian; Londown Democrat, capy three times and send bills to this office. MR. EDITOR:

THE communication of Messrs Henson & Rank, in the Free Press of last week, with regard to the Gaano Attachment to the Wheat Drill, calls bee Stock ever of for a brief notice from me. I will merely state that lev of Virginia. a direct and immediate opportunity of enforcing the law to its utmost extent against persons using the above mentioned fixture without their consent, is now afforded them; as I am using and intend to continue to use two of S. M. Fennock's Wheat Drills, with Guano Attachment to each one; such Attachment having been affixed by my direction, and being my sun invention. I presume the question of right between Messis.

Patent bars use, how do Messes. Henson & Itohr seil Guano Attachments whilst my patent is peud-In conclusion allow me to express my sincere hope, that all who adopt this Attachment with he Drills of Messrs, Henson & Rola's, S. M. Pennosk &c., may have their expectations of besefit therefrom fully realized. J. F. NELSON.

Henson & Robr, and myself, will be decided at the

proper tribunal, the Patent Office. If a pending

BARGAINS. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. HE undersigned has just returned from the

therefrom fully realized.

L East with a large and general assortment of Goe's, which has been purchased as low as any Goods in the Valley of Virginia, for cash. assortment consists in part of the following articles,

Surer Black Cloths and Cassimeres; Super Fancy Cassinetts, at very low prices; Silk Velvets, Satins, and Fig'd Silk Vestings Plain Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks; Delusions, Tarkons and Sarcenets; Swiss, Plain and Figured Muslius; Cambrie and Jacont

Super Curtain Muslins, of various patterns Ginghams and Cilicoes, all patterns and price Ladies Super Linen Handkerchiefs; Gents Linen and Silk do; Colored and Black Cravats; Crape, Cashmere and Woolen Shawls, of various sizes and prices; Figured and Plain Bobinets ; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars;

Gentlemen's Kid and Silk do; Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs wool and Cotton Gentlemen's do : Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Domestics, of every description and color; Fine 1 and 12-1 Twilled Blankers: Servants Blankets; Canton Flannels;

Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves

Silk and Fancy Boanets; A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons; Artificial Flowers, Com's and Brushes; and all most every article in the fancy way.

China and Queensware. Among which are several handsome Tea Sers penters Tools, &c ; Waiters, Looking Glasses and Tin Ware.

Groceries. I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which are of the best quality.

Also, a large lot of Ladies, Misses, and Children's Shoes; Silk Kossuth and Wool Hats; Gaps of every description. Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for themselves

JOHN G. WILSO J. Harpers Ferry, October 6, 1853.

LADIES' SHOES. WE have on hand the best and most fashionable manufacture of Philadelphia and Baltimore LADIES SHOES, as fellows:

Bot Full and Half Gaiters, Lasting; Ilo Morceco, and Kid Gaiters: D) do do do Buckskins Do do do do Slippers: Do do do do Walking shoe Do do do do Misses do. Do do do do Children ca The above Shoes was very carefully selected, 2 Harrows: 1 sup. Wheat Fan, (Doyle's and can be sold lower than by any house in the county, for the same article. HARRIS & RIDENOUR October 6.

BOYS' BOOTS. 500 PAIR Youths', Boys' and Childrens' We can sell a better article that any house in the county. Call soon before stock is HARRIS & RIDENOUR. broken. October 6, 1853.

YORN .- We will give the market price for Corn in Goeds or Cash. October 6, 1853. KEYES & KEARSLEY

FALL SUPPLIES." CHINA & EARTHENWARE, AM now in receipt of the larger portion of I FALL SUPPLIES, and opening out my r importations of NEW GOODS, consisting of It town, Jefferson County, on the 30th Septem- 130 HOGSHEADS AND CRATES; which, with a good stock previously on hand, epables me to submit to COUNTRY MERCHANTS

> supply as has ever been offered in this market, White Granite, Blue, Print. & Fanov Dinner Services. do do Piates, Dishes, Jugs, &., Cream Colored, Dipt, Painted, and Edged Wares of all kinds. Rich Gilt, Plain Gilt, Embossed Lustre, Blue Figured and White China Teawares. FRENCH CHINA.

AND OTHER PURCHASERS, as handsome a

A good as ortment of Gilt and plain FRENCH CHINA, consisting of Dinner Services, Tex-Ware, Vases Mugs, Colognes, Card Baskets, Figures, &c. &c

GLASSWARE. A large Stock of Cut, and Pressed and Plain GLASSWARE, of all the various styles and qualities of the day WINDOW GLASS of French and American brands kept on hand or

ORDERED WITH DESPATCH. STONEWARE, Pipes, Wine Bottles, Demijohas, & To judge the extent of my supplies, I ask a chil from all wishing to make purshases, and I will shew that it will be to their advantage to leave their erders with me. JAMES P. SMITH.

King Street Hill, below Falsfax Sept. 29, 1853.-3t Alexandr

Improved Stock Mill. THE subscriber is now extensively engaged in the manufacture of "Leavitt's Patent Por a-ble Corn and Cob Grinder, Corn Meal Grinder and Sheller," at the Foundry of Messrs. SNAPP & COONTZ, near the depot, Winchester, Va., white all orders, addressed through the Post-Office, pre-paid, will receive immediate attention. It is for ntention of the proprietor to exhibit it at the Pair where farmers are respectfully invited to witness the performance of the Mill.

R. McLAGAN. Winchester, September 29, 1853. NOTICE. THE purchasers at Capt. THOMAS G. BATLOU'S sale, are informed that their notes will be clas on the 1st of October next, and are in my hands for

MEREDITH HELM, Leetown, Sept 29, 1853 -3t Indiana Bran Buster. ONE of these invaluable machines, is now in successful operation in the Mill of A. H. Hann, Esq., at Harpers-Ferry, who has kinely consented to the consented t consented to show it to all persons desirons of x-amining its performance. Millers are particular-

ly requested to call and see it. Sept. 29, 1853.-31\* CHARLES S. RICE. Mules, florses, and Cows For Safe. BEING about to close Shann'n-dale Springs for the present cha-sen. I offer for sale 2 young univo-ken Mules, 2 years old; a few Work lorses, and several fine Milch Cows. Also a laropehe. All of which I will sell low. Sept. 29, 1853. G. W. SAPPINGTON CLOUR AND CORNMEAL constantly on hand and for sale by R. H. BROWS.

RESE PORTER just received and for cale R. H. BROWN.

Public Sale.

I TAVING sold Shannon Hill, in Jeffers on country, Va., I will offer at public sale, on Tuesday, 15th of November, 1853, MY ENTIRE

Personal Property. excepting my Servants-house and farm hands which will be for hire for 12 months on and effect January 1st, 1854. The Stock of Horses.

in indiag a pair of desirable Carriage Horses, weeks, strong and safe, (after 12 months trial.) with three CARRIAGES, Single and Double Harness complete for each, and "Old John," a saddle horse. The Stock of Cattle.

of the Durham and Devon breeds; the EWES and BUCKS of the finest Cotswold breed, and the HOGS well improved-comprise the largest and ber Stock ever offered on any one farm in the Val-

The Farming Impliments comprise all that is required on a large farm, and all in order. The HOUSE, one of the largest in Jefferson, is

conveniences, selected during the past nine years, from the home and Northern markets, without regard to price, and all in good order The sale will include CORN, HAY, LIQUORS &c., &c., and will be continued from day to day un-il closed. Terms of Sale .- On all sums of and under \$10. cash; over \$10 a credit of nine months, secured by noises satisfactorily endorsed, to be cancelled on prompt payment without interest. On failure of prompt payment interest to be charged from day of

GEORGE W. PETER. September 29, 1853-ts. (1) Spirit of Jefferson, Winchester Republican, Mar-lineburg Gazette and Frederick (Md.) Examiner, pub-lish till sale, and forward bills to this office for payment.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS

IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, MD., Bring Portions of the Property formerly at-T) Y virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the undersigned, trustees, will offer at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 27th of October next, at the Antientam Iron Works, in

Washington county, the following Tracts or Parcels of Land. as laid down on the surveyork plat, viz: No 1. Lot E lying on the east brow of Elkridge, near Sandy Hook, containing 49 acres, I rood, and 5 perches. No 2, The adjoining lot, F, laid down as containing 43 acres, 1 rood, and 32 perches.— No 3, Lot J, in the same vicinity, containing 23 acres and 18 perches. No 4, Lot U, also rear Sandy Hook, containing 16 acres, 2 roods, and 18 pirches. No 5, Lot V, adjoining, containing 9 agres, 3 roods and 9 perches. No 6, A part of lot 5), containing 31 acres, 3 roods, and 2 perches, lying with the four following parcels on the east brow o: Elkridge, near Brownsville. No 7, L+t 60, containing 43 acres, 3 roods, and 5 perches. No 8, Lot 61, containing 58 acres and 5 perches. No 9, Lot 62, containing 50 acres, 3 roods, and 25 perches.— Bo 10, Lot 64 containing 45 acres, 1 rood, and 32 parches. No 11, Lot 92 near Robrsville, containing 45 acres, 2 roods, and 36 perches. No 12, An #fjoining lot, No 3, containing 31 acres, 1 road, and 13 perches; also, the three following parcels of land lying on the Three Tun road, near John Otto's farm, viz: No 13, Lot 96, containing 28 scres, I rood, and 37 perches. No 14, Lot 37 containing 40 acres, 2 roods, and 35 perches. No 15, Sot 98, containing 44 acres, 3 roods, and 12 perches. also, No 16, Part of lot 102, containing 23 acres, A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Care frood, and 28 perches. No 17, Part of lot 105, con faining 20 acres, 1 rood, and 36 perches. No 18, Part of lot 106, containing 21 acres, 3 roods, and 6 perches. No 19, Part of lot 109, containing 19 acres, roods, and 29 perches. Also, two lots fronting he Canal, near Harpers-Ferry Bridge, viz: No 20, Lot 142, containing 3 acres. 3 roods, and 35 perthes. No 21, Lot 143, containing 2 acres, and 10 herches. No 22, Also, lot 159 on the west brow of Elkridge, about one mile from Harpers-Ferry .-Also, the fourteen following numbered lots, situate on west brow of Elkridge, between Harpers-Ferry and Jacob Yerby's farm, viz: No 23, Lot 1(1, containing 46 acres, 1 rood, and 14 perches. No 24, Lot 162 containing 33 acres, 1 rood, and 26 perches.

No 25, Lot 163, containing 35 acres, 1 rood, and 38 perches. No 26, Lot 165, containing 37 acres, and 30 perches. No 27, Let 167, containing 32 acres, 1 rood, and 29 perches. No 28, Lot 168, containing 31 acres, and 16 perches. No 29, Lot 169, containing 40 acres, 2 roods, and 17 perches. No 30, Lot 170, containing 44 acres, 1 rood, and 25 perches. No 31, Lot 171, containing 52 acres, and 2 reads. No 32, Lot 172, containing 45 acres, and 36 perches. No 33, Lot 173, containing 41 acres, 1 ood, and 31 perches. No 34, Lot 174, containing 30 acres, 2 roods, and 31 perches. No 35, Lot 177 containing 25 acres, 2 roods, and 35 perches. No 36, Lot 178, containing 25 acres, 3 roods, and 34 perches. Also, the ten following numbered lets. situate on the east brow of Elkridge, near Brownsrille: No 37, Lot 189, containing 52 acres, 3 roods, and 38 perches. No 38, Lot 190, containing 48 acres, and 3 roods. No 39, Lot 191, containing 11 acres, and 3 roods. No 40, Lot 192, containing 75 acres. No 41, Lot 193, containing 81 acres. No 43. Lot 194, containing 70 acres, and 3 roods. No

43. Lot 197, containing 87 acres, and 3 roods. No 41, Lot 198, containing 87 acres, and 3 roods. No 45. Lot 199, containing 70 acres, and 36 perches .-Also, the following tracts, lying near the centre of the Anticatam estate, and numbered on the plates: No 47, Lot 221, containing about 346 acres. No 48, Lot 222, containing about 389 acres. No 49, Lot 224, containing about 362 acres. No 50. Also, a tract of land, designated on the plat as "The Summer-house Farm," and numbered 223, containing about 618 acres, and improved by a Dwelling House, and other buildings. Also, a number of building lots, situate on the railroad, between Harpers-Ferry and Weverten, fronting 491 feet on the read, with a depth of about 250 feet. The trustees will also, at the same time and place, offer for sale, at the risk of former purchasers, and of all other persons concerned, a number of tracts or parcels of land, which will then be particularly mentioned

and described. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and be continued until the whole property is disposed of. But should the weather prove untavorable, it will be postponed till next fair day. The Plat may be seen on application to either of the trustees. The terms of sale will be as follows: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or final ratification thereof, and the balance three coual instalments, at six, twelve, and eighteen months-the whole bearing interest from the

day of sale, and to be satisfactorily secured. J. MEREDITH, J. S. NICHOLAS, Trustees September 29, 1853-ts.

Trust Sale.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Jacob Price and wife, to the undersigned, as trustee to secare certain debts therein mentioned, which deed is tlated June 21st, 1852, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on TUESDAY, the 1814 day of next month, (October.) 1853, before the door of Smith's Tavern, in Smithfield, A HOUSE AND LOT, in said town, adjoining the Union Church. The lot containing forty-five by one hundred and eighty feet of ground. The building upon said lot, is a comfortable two story brick dwelling house, recently erected. Sale to take place about 19 o'clock, M., of said ANDREW HUNTER,

September 15, 1853. Trustee. WANTED. WISH to purchase for my own use, a NEGRO WOMAN, who is a good Cook and Washer .o such as will suit, a fair price will be paid. Sept. 29, 1853. WELLS J. HAWKS.

Take Notice, THAT at the next Session of the General Assembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomac river from Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a awful fence. [September 29, 1853.

Wanted, A SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 25. Sept. 29. WM. ENGLE, Comm.

Herring and Mackerel. A FRESH supply of Herring and Mackerel just received and for sale by Sept. 29. R. H. BROWN. Fresh Groceries.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, &c., to which he invites the attention of the public.

Nant 99 R. H. BROWN. A FRESH supply of Soda, Water, Butter, and Sugar Crackers, just received and for sale by Sept. 29. R.-H. BROWN.

FIRNCH GLASS 8 by 10 and 10 by 12-just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. BACON-Prime Bacon Sades, for sale by June 25. R. H. BR. DIVN.

Earthenware, China and Glass. VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ROBERT H. MILLER Is now receiving his usual Fall supplies of Goods in his line of business, among which may be

French Porcelain, imported through a resident French Agent, in Paris, consisting of gold band, Dining and Tea services, plain and decorated. Vascs, Fruit Baskets, Toilet Bottles, dec., &c. English Goods, from correspondents of 30 years standing, comprising Stone, China, white Granite and Liverpool Dining sets.

White Granite and Printed Toilet Ware. Plates Dishes, &c.

Common Blue Edge Ware, full supplies. Enamelled Creain colored English and Dutch Pipes, in boxes. Earthenware, of all descriptions; Window Glass and Puty; Cornelius; Solar Lamps and Girandores; American Glassware, from Boston and Piusburg; Cut Tumblers; Decanters; Champagnes, &c.; Press Tumblers; do. Decanters; do Champagnes, &c.; Champagnes, &c.; Plain Glassware, viz: Jars, Lamps Lanthorns, Chimneys and Globes. Country Merchants, and others, are invited to call and examine these goods and see for themfurnished from cellars to garrets with comforts and selves that they are quite as cheap as can be had in any city in the Union. Alexandria, September 22, 1853-3t.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Produce and Commis ion Merchants.

PRINCE STREET WHARF,
Alexandria, Va. HAVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of the ir FALL STOCK, purchased directly of the Importers in New York and Boston, and consisting

part as fo'lows-150 hhds, N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 35 " Clarified 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf 105 bb s. Crushed and Pulverized 60 4 Granulated 175 hbds. Trinidad, Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugar-

house Molasses, 105 bb/s. N O. and Sugar-house Syrup, 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguira and Ma-Coffee. 100 bags Old White Gov't, Java & Cuba do From long experience and careful selection they are prepared to effer the largest and most derirable stock of recently imported TEAS that has ever been offer-

ed in this market, to which the attention of purchasers is particularly requested. They enumerate the foilowing variety, viz105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. 75 " Imperial and Y. Hyson
65 " Pouchong—in great variety
160 " Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hyson medium quality 25 tierces fresh bent Rice, 60 bags Grain Pepper, Pimento.

10 mats Cinnamon, 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race, 225 lbs. Mace, 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1. 175 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Soaps 225 " Dark and Pale Rosin

150 " Pipes, 500 " Mould Candles, 150 " Sperm and Adamantine do IF Their attention has been more particularly given to the selection of their stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examinaion equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock, viz :-175 boxes Cobb, Saunders, Campbell and Virginia Leaf Cavendish Tobacco, 250 bexes 5s, 8s and 12s Ayres, Taylor and other

160 boxes medium grades and brands do. 25,000 Principe, Eldorado, Cuba and other choice brands Segars. 30,000 Cheroots-in great variety 50.000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch (2) jars scented Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass, 20 casks Sup. Carb. Soda, 25 " Salerates, 50 Bales Wrapping Twine,

150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, 50 doz. Cotton Plow Lines, 150 " Painted Pales, 150 " Corn Brooms, 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins. 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds, 20 " Filberts, 10 bb/s. Pecan Nuts, 3:0 reams Wrapping Pape 150 4: Double do 250 4: Ruled Cap and Letter do Paper, 125 botes Fresh Mustard, 160 " " Indige—No. 1.

75 " Maccaroni, 75 cc Chocolate and Cocon, I 50 casks Old Madeira WINE 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port do (5 " Sweet Malaga " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Anchor, and other choice brands. 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar-

In the selection and purchase of the above they have been influenced by the increased facilities of transportation via Rail Road and Canal, and have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet the increased demand, and as the larger proportion of their stock was purchased before the late advances they are fully prepared to offer as great in lucent nts as can be found in any of the Northern IF An examination from all in search of bar-

gains is respectfully solicited. McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. September 22, 1853. THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has associated himself with Messis, McVeigh &

Chamb rlain in the Produce Commission Business. He will give his strict personal attention to the sale of Wheat, Corn, Floor, &c., &c., and will, at all -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits a call from the Mer-

chants also as he is satisfied it will be to their interest to give the above stock a thorough examination before they supply themselves elsewhere. September 22, 1853. D. HOWARD. ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853.

Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., Have the pleasure to announce to their customers and

other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK, comprising : 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the various description of goods in their line, all of which were purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances and consisting in part as follows, viz:

Men's, Boy's and Youth's Thick " Hungarian 1st Wax " Napoleon and Fishing " Calf, Kip, Mo. and Grain de " Extra fine French Cuit " Cork Sole do " Thick Brogans " Planter's " Calf, Kip and Grain " Fine Calf, Oxferd, Union and Franklin

Women's thick Planter and Army " Calf, Kip and Grain if it is Pegged
if if if Strap
Misses Calf, Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt Buskins Buskins fine Kid and Morocco Ties and " Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Ladies fine Calf. Kid and Goat Welt " - Lady Franklin,' Parodt' & Jenny Lind' do Inameled Pat Tip
Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Gaiters.
Fashionable Kid and Morocco Slippers. This a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, diso

Children's polished sole Grain Lace Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Col'd Morocco and Lasting 75 Cas's Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Women. Misses, Boys and Youths.
Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and carefully selected, comprising: 200 cases of the Latest and most Fashiounble Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's bilk, Augola and Brush citizen. Stiff Brim, Black Coss, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Glazed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles,

250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 Fos. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes.

ET the increased facilities for trade and transportation, ha Railroad and Canal has induced them to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they are now prepared to offer to merchants and other GREAT INDUCEMENTS

as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They invite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to please.

W. A. HAPPER 4 CO.,
Sept. 15, '63. Prince Street Whatf, Alexandria. For Rent. THE Second Story and Cellar of my store on hain street. Rent low. Possession gives mane stately.

L. W. WASHINGTON. Vice Presidents, R. Borging, of Jefferson. Col. J. W. WARE, of Clarke. RICHARD BARTON, of Frederick. CHAS. J. FAULKNER, of Berkeley. Dr. R. S. BLACKBURN, Corresponding Secretary R. M. English, Recording Secretary. R. M. ENGLISH, Recording J. L. HOOFF, Treasurer. Board of Monegers,

James D. Gibson, Martin Eichelberger, F ancis Peters, T. F. Pendleton, George H. Tate, F. M. Eichelberger. Wm. G. Ferguson, Wm. H. Moore, Committee on Beception of Strangers, James W. Beller, N. S. White, R. H. Butcher. R. W. BAYLOR, Marshal. ORDER OF EXHIBITION.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock, P. M., the Judges will enter upon the performance of their duties, of inspecting and awarding premiums:

At 3 o'clock on the first day the Ploughing Match will take place.
On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the gates will be opened to receive visiters. At 12 o'clock on Thursday the address will be delivered—immediately after the address the reports of the Judges will be read and the premiums awarded and distributed. REGULATIONS.

All Members of the Society, and all who shall be-come Members will be furnished with badges, which will admit the person and ledies of his family at all times during the continuance of the Fair. Admittance to a single person, 25 cents.

All Exhibitors at the Fair must become members of the Society, and must be the bona fide owner of animals or articles exhibited. In every instance where ownership is disputed, the premium will be withheld until the Executive Committee shall decide the ques-

tion at issue.

No animals or articles entered for exhibition, can be taken away before the close of the Fair, except by permission of the Executive Committee; and no premium wi'l be paid on animals or articles removed in violation of this rule.

Animals and articles entered for exhibition will have cards attached with the No. as entered at the bus-iness office, and exhibitors must, in all cases, obtain their cards previous to placing their stock or articles on the show grounds, otherwise the Secretaries will not be responsible for any omission of articles furnished in their list to the respective Judges.

The Judges are requested to hand in their reports

and awards on the afternoon of the 19th, by 9 o'clock, to the Secretary of the Society, in order that he may arrange the premiums for distribution immediately after the address on the second day.

The Judges of each department will take special charge of the matters within his department, and will after the being expenses. attend to their accommodation and arrangement. At the appointed time he will get Judges together of his department, and point out all subjects for their deci-sion, and when their duty is discharged will get their report and return it to the Secretary.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. DURHAMS.

Judges—Dr. J. J. Williams, Chas. H. Lewis, Thos. B.
Washington and J. L. Craighill.

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 and upwards, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—best Heifer 1 year old, 2. AYSHIRES, NATIVES AND GRADES.

Judges-Henry Shepherd, Roger Chew and Chas. E. Kimble. 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, \$5-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50best Heifer 1 yea Natives or Grades.

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, \$5-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50best Heifer I year old, 2. HALF-BRED KAISI'S OR DAMASCUS. Judges—Charles Yates, H. G. Maslin, Geo. L. Washington and Juo. C. Wiltshire.

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best

Bull 2 year old and upwards, \$5-best bull 1 year old and upwards, \$5-best ffeiter 2 years old, and up-wards, \$5-best Heifer 2 year old \$2.50-best heifer 1 year old, and upwards, \$2. DEVONS AND ALDERNEYS. Judges-John D. Richardson, John C. R. Taylor, Geo. W. Ranson and James L. 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, Si-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50-

best Heifer 1 year old, 2.

Alderney.

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 Heifer 2 years old, 2.50— WORKING OXEN.

Judges—Joseph Crane, Eben Frost and Minor Hurst. For the best Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$5 best Yoke under 4 years old, 5
FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. Judges—Charles McCurdy, Edward Spaw, Geo. Cock-rell and William H. Griggs. For the best Fat Steer, \$5—best Fat Cow, 5—best Fat Heifer, 2.50-best slaughtered Mutton, 2-best lot of Live Mutton, not less than four, 5. 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 Lumbs, 2.50—best Long Wool Buck, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Lumbs, 2.50—best Buck of mixed blood, 2.50—second best Buck

mixed blood, 2—best pen of Lambs, not less than five, 2.50—best Buck, of any breed, 5—best Southdown Buck, 2.50-best Southdown Ewe, 2.50-best of Southdown Lambs, 2.50. Judges-Joseph F. Abell, Samuel D. Bryarly, John Selden and S. Howell Brown. For the best Boar 2 years old, \$2.50-best Boar 1

ear old, 2-best Sow over 2 years old, 2.50-best Sow I year old, 2-best lot of Pigs, not less than five, and under 6 months old, 4—best pair of Shoats under 1 year old, 2.50—best Sow and Pigs, 4. HORSES, SLOW DRAUGHT times, guarantee best market prices, Quick sales, Judges-H. L. Opie, William H. Conklyn, Meredith Helm and Dr. L. S. Eichelberger. 

Best 1 year old Colt...... 1 00 HORSES, QUICK DRAUGHT. Judges-James M. Brown, Dr. Wm. McGuire, Br. John D. Starry and Thos. A. Brown. Best Stallion for quick draught.....\$5 00 Best Brood Mare and Colt. . . . . 5 00
Best pair matched Horses. . . . . 5 00 

the best pair of Mules, 5—for the best Team of Mules, not less than six, 5—for the best Mule Colt, 1 year old, 2:2d best, 2. POULTRY. 

" "Dorkings...... " "caponed To AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Judges-Gerard D. Moore, Balaam Osborn, Capt. Jno. 

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

For the best Wheat Thresher, Cleaner and Horse-Fanning mill..... Horse Cart ...... 2 50 Farm Wayon. 500
Hay or Straw Cutter. 100
Fooder Gutter and Grinder. 100

PLOUGHING MATCH.

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

For the best Plough, \$5—second best 2.50.

DAIRY—HONEY AND FRUIT.

Judges—H. N. Gallaher, Andrew Hunter, George W. Kearsley and T. C. Signifors.

For the best specimen of Fresh Butter, not less than 5 lbs., \$2—2d best, 1—best Cheese, not less than 20 lbs., 2—best 10 pounds Honey, 1—best and greatest exampler of choice varieties of Apples, 1—to. of Pears, 1—do. of Peaches, 1—do. of Gapes, 1.

VEGETABLES. Judges David Howell, Samuel Ridenour, William C. Worthington, George W. Close and John Avis, jr. Far the largest and best assortment of Table Veges lables, 3 3—best dozen Boets, 1—best dozen Carrots, hast dozen Cashiflowers, 1—best dozen Cabbage, 1—best dozen Erocoli, 1—best dozen Egy Plants, 1—set dozen Parasija, 1—best dozen Egy Plants, 1—set dozen Parasija, 1—best peck of Onions, 1—best dozen buscheres Celery, 1—best peck of Tozanies Veget of Tozanies 1

HOUSEBOLD MANUFACTURE.

CATTLE SHOW & AGRICULTURAL

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HOUSEBOLD MANUFACTURE.

Towned Stell N. W. Manufacture.

For the best Quilt. \$2-best Yard Counterpants.

For the best Quilt. \$2-best Fard Counterpants.

For the best Quilt. \$2-best Fard Counterpants.

For the best piece Fulled Lineary, 1-best home-made Carpet, 2-best piece Fulled Lineary, 1-best piece Striped Lineary, 1-best home-made Read, 1-best Pound Chies, 1-best Specimen Pickles, 1

best de., 2.

All competitors for premiums, are requested to have their Hams cooked and brought to the exhibition with the skins on, and to state manner of curing.

FLOWERS. 

Judges—A. H. Herr, Daniel Moher, Thomas Rawlins and J. E. Schley.

For the best bushel of Corn in the ear—best bushel of Zimmerman Wheat—best bushel Mediterranean do.—best bushel of White Bite Stan do.—best bushel of Rye—best bushel of Oats—best bushel of Timothy seed—best bushel of Coverseed—best bushel of Irish politics. No one can be a connection for these pre-Potatoes. No one can be a competitor for these premiums who is not the actual producer of the article contended for,

Each separate kind or passel entered, will be considered as entered only to compete with samples of the same kind. The best artist of each kind to take all the others of the same kind as a premium. DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS. Judges-Col. J. W. Ware, Dr. I. H. Taylor, Fisher

A. Lewis and John A. Thomson.
SADDLERY.

Judges—James V. Moore, Dr. John J. H. Straith and
B. B. Welsh. For the best Riding Saddle, \$3-best Bridle, 1-best Wagon Saddle, 2-best Wagon Bridle, 1-best pair of Fore Gears, for two horses, 2.50-best pair of Breechbands, 4-best set of Cart Gears, 2. INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES. No person will be allowed to interfere with the

Judges during their adjudications.

No animal or article can take more than one pre-A premium will not be awarded when the animal or article is not worthy, though there is no competi-

Hay will be furnished for all animals entered for From the great liberality heretofore extended by Railroad Companies, upon occasions of this kind, ex-hibitors, may calculate on having animals and articles intended for exhibition, transported free of cost; and visitors will be able to procure the round trip tickets August 30, 1853.

SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR OCTOBER, 1853.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAUNY & Co.) 650,900!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 232, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 8, 1853. 75 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 prize of \$50,000; 35,000; 20,135; 10,000;

of 1,000: 100 of 500, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.871. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$200.00 do 25 Half do 25 quartes 25 quarter "

6,000; 4,000; 3,000; 13 of 2,000; 100

do 25 eighths " \$40,000! Class 238, for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 15, 1853. 75 Number Lottery 14 Drawn Ballets.

BRIGIJANT SCHEME. Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 5,-000; 3,000; 3,000; 2,000; 30 of 1,000; 30 of 500; 40 of 300; 257 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes \$130 00 do 26 Halves, do 26 Quarter,

\$75,000 ! Class K for 1853, drawn at Wilmington; Del , on Saturday, October 22, 1853. 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballois.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital or \$70,000; I Splendid Prize of \$30,000; 20,000; \$5,000; 10,000; 6.000: 2 of 5,016: 5 of 3,768; 100 of 1,500; 175 ef 600, &c. Tickets, \$20- Halves, \$10-Quarters, \$5. Eighths \$2.50. Certfs, of Pkg's of 26 whl. tickets.

\$270 00

135 00

do 26 quarter do 26 eighth do \$36.000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 249 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington,

do 26 half do

Del., Saturday, October 29, 1853. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 prize of \$36,000 : 20,000 : 12,000 - 10,000: 5,000; 4,000; 3,000; 2,000; 1,647; 50 of 100; 50 of 500; 111 of 250, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 Certificate of pkg's of 25 Whole Tickets 2140 00 25 Halves .70 00

25 Guarters Do 35 00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me.

Sept. 25, 1853. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Wilmington, Del. FALL STYLE FOR 1853. MCPHAIL & BROTHERS,

FASHIONABLE HATTERS, NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day, August 28th, intro-duce their FALL STYLE OF HATS for Gentlemen and Youths.— They will be found to combine beauty of style and finish, and of workmanship equal to any other establishment, and at prices as lov. 

Jeffe son County Court. NOTICE is hereby given that the October Term of said Court was changed by the Court in Jan. last, from the 3d to the 2d Monday in the month. Teste, T. A. MOORE, Sept. 22, 1853 - Spirit and Reg.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes. THE Taxes for the present year are now due .-All persons indebted, will please prepare themselves to liquidate the same. JOHN W. MODRE, Sheriff. ROBERT LUCAS, Ir. D S. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Sept. 15, 1353.-4:

C. & B. Turnpike Company. Taken for Debt.

SEVERAL dozen boxes of the very best Cigars.

bly below the usual prices. Samples sold at 2 2 50 cents a piece, or 4 for 6 cents.

2 50 Sept. 22.

ISAAC ROSE.

WITH an Oil Hog-head, sufficient to hold take.

2 50 Sept. 22.

ISAAC ROSE.

Bew, for sale by V. W. MCORE. hotice. DERSONS indebted to Thomas G. Rawlins & . Co . Thomas Rawlins and Thomas Rawlins & Son, if they wish to save Cost had better call

Corn. Corn. Corn! WANTED IM MEDIATELY 10,000 East-els of CORN, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash. Also, any quantity OF WHEAT. R. S. ELACKBURN & CO. September 15, 1853.

Cider Vinegar. 6 BARRELS of Cider Vinerar a prime article for sale by JOHN L. BOOFF. September 1, 1853. WANTED - Small Encou Bams and Lord, in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c. July 28. T. RAWLINS & SON THUNES AND

- CARPET BAGS, trom 374

of Lard, which was conveyed to the said Watter

B Selty, by John Stipps, Ir., and Eve his wife, by

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augh-Terms of Sale, cash.

September 8, 1853. Trustee.

FARM FOR SALE. FIHE Farm adjoining Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B. Bennett.) It contains about 100 CRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The langrovements are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundance of good Running Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farms is one among the very best locations in this county, being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &c. Tenns will be made accommodating. Apply to

Samuel Ridenour.
September 1, 1853. the subscriber in Charlestown. Private Sale,

THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the near Leetown, in Jefferson county, now in the ex-cupancy of Mr. Eben Trussell, and containing 218 Acres. 38 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivation and produces well. The improvements consist of a good brick

two-story Dwelling House and other convenient 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 551 Acres are also in first-rate Timber, equal to any in the county. The improvements consist of a comforta-

ble two-story Log Dwelling House.

The above Lands are limestone of fine quality, well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in an excellent neighborhood-and convenient to Charlestown the County seat of Jefferson, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal application to the undersigned at his residence near Kerneysville, 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, i 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 Kerneysville Depots on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, adjoining the lands of James G. Hurst, J. C. Wiltshire, Moses W. Burr, and others, containing about

180 ACRES, 50,00 more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which is heavily TIMBERED.
The Improvements consist \$20,000! 10,000!! of a Dwelling-House, Sta-ble, Corn-House, Smoke-Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, House, &c. Also, an Orchard of fine Fruit. This Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions of the county.

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

WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 deres. with good buildings, orehard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Stimber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, con-Staining 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H. Lawie' hairs. For terms, etc., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at

Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

January 20, 1853. NOTICE. O'N and after Monday, the 22d instant, the Pas-senger Trains will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester at 5 o'clock, A. M., and at 6 o'clock, P. M. Returning will leave Harpers-Ferry at 121 o'clock, P. M., and at 91, P. M.
Passengers will thus leave Winchester at 5 A. M , arrive in Baltimore at 111 A. M. Returning leave Baltimore at 41 P. M., and arrive in Win-

chester at 111 P. M.—making the trip to Baltimore and returning the same day, and having five hours in Baltimore. The connection with the 8 A. M. Train remains as at present. Passengers, going to Washington will, by this arrangement, arrive there at an early hour in the afternoon. Baggage checked through to Baltimore. Through tickets to Baltimore, - 34 50.
Through to Washington, - 5 60

J. GEO. HE'ST,

August 18, 1853.—tf. Pr. Agent.

FOR SALF. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on . Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is suffic ently large for two families. and so constructed-53 feet front, with a Portice. the full length. Any one wishing to parchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms. very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time

CHAS. JOHNSON.

March 17, 1852.

For Rent. LEXINDER FORSETT having resigned 1 the executorship of George Little, dec'd, and havir g qualified as administrator with the will anner,ed, do offer, for rent, from the first day of Apr A next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-I'. G, good Stable and other necessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property Lasbeen occupied for many years as a hotel-heing in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-I also offer for rent, from same date, these small

I WELLING HOUSES, suitable for small inm-

lies, adjoining said property. Letters addiessed to rice at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-tion. JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r March 21, 1853. with the Will annexed. To the Jefferson Farmers. THE subscriber is now ready to buy any amount I of WHEAT and CORN, and will always give the highest market rates. He will buy Wheat and Corn delivered at either of the Depots on the Winchester and Biltimere

Roads. E. M. AISQUITH. July 14, 1852-3m. Bell Hanging. AM prepared to formish and hang Bells of all L kinds, and in the latest and most approved man-

To make Pants, Vests, Shirts and Drawers.—
I will pay 20 cts. above saltimore roles, to
good Hands. No others Leed apply.
August 25, 1853. ISAAC LUSE. A WATER CAR,

Charlestown, September 1, 1853. Mules for Sale. THAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at and pay. We are owing morey and it is impossible for us to pay unless we are rain.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

September 15, 1853. I wish to purchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 B

28 who will make a good term hand.
July 28, 53-41. JAMES Y. HARRIS. For Wire, UNTIL Christmas, a young Womal, accustomed to house-work. Apply to

A. S. DANDPADGE.

Bower, August 11, 1853.

The subsectiber has received lately large cushines of seasonable Domesties and Fairly Dry thought at auction, also 150 yar's diack. Note Lustre, and all colored Silks. To go "goods and learn the prices, will a enough to buy.

ISAAC ROSE. 20 BUSHELS of Seed Rve, for sale by S-pt. 1, 1853, JOHN L. H.O. JOHN L HOOFE.

W. Market

Water the rouge with their catalact song;
Miver e bears a glaste, I ke a gleam in a lance,
A. I watch the waters dish and dance;
And I have with glee, for I love to see
The pith of anything that's free.

The cylark springs with dew on his wings, And in the arch of heaven be sings, Trille! Wille! O, sweeter f.r. The a the notes that come thro a golden bar,
The property of a hound at play.
The care of a rock in his homeward way;
O, the se shall be the music for me,
For I love, I love, the path of the free.

The t ariner brave, his bark on the wave,
Ala: laugh at the walls round a kingly slave;
And le whose lot is the desert spot,
Has no fear of envious loes in his cut;

The thrall and state at the palace gate, is what my spirit bath learned to hate; And I burn with glee, for I love to see, The path of anything that's free.

LIFE.

We are born ; we laugh ; we weep; We love; we droop: we die!

Ah wherefore do we laugh, or weep?

Why do we live or die? Who knows that secret deep? A as, not I!

Why doth the violet spring Who do the radiant seasons bring Sweet thoughts that quickly fly Why do our fond hearts cling

To things that die ? We toil-through pain and wrong; We fight and fly; We love; we lose; and then, ere long, Stone-dead we lie.
O, I is ! is all thy song,

VARIETY.

The Washington Union gives General Houston's picture of Horace Greeley, as

This pamphlet (holding up one) was issued from the press of Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune. Horace is a most remarkable man. He is the whitest man in the world. His skin is milk white -his bair is white, and thin, and scattering. He wears a white hat and a white coat; and I must be compelled to give it to you as my cardid opinion, that his liver is of the same color. There is another peculiarity about Herace that I must not fail to notice. It is said that when he gets up of a morning, he runs his legs through his pantaloons so far that the bottom of them comes just near enough the top of his boots to say Good

morning to you. A young lady of "sweet sixteen," with blue eyes and dark brown hair, advertises in the Louisville Courier for a husband. She speaks French and plays the piane. A young man who is handsome and agreeable is all she wants. Money is no object, as she desires to live on love altogether.

She certainly ought to be allowed the priv-We fancy she would prefer pork and potatoes before she had tried her ærial diet

Doctor,' said a hard looking, brandyfaced customer, the other day, to a physician -"Doctor, I'm troubled with an oppression, an unersiness about the breast. What do you suppose the matter is?" "All very easily accounted for," said the physician; "you have water on your chest." "Water! Come. that'll do well enough for a joke; but how could I get water on my chest, when I havn't touched a drop in fifteen years! If you had

said brandy, you might have hit it. There is a young lady at Saratoga of such exceeding lightness, that a whiff of wind, blew her over the house, like a thistle down She is a blue eyed creature, and so volatile and othereal that we should not be at all surprised to hear that she had retired from the world, and taken up her residence in a hon-

Bayle tells us of a General of the Jusuits at Rome, once exulting of his greatness and his order, who thus expressed himself to a friend: "I will tell you, in this very chamber I govern all Italy-what do I say! Italy! I govern all Europe itself, and not Europe alone, but the whole world!"

An Irish boy, who was trying hard to get a place denied that he was Irish. "I don't know what you mean by not being an Irishman," said the gentleman who was about hiring him; "but this I know, you were bern in Ireland."-Och. your honor, if that's all," said the boy, "small blame to that .- Suppose I had been born in a stable, would I bave been a horse?"

Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives, mister ?' 'Smith-Smith-what Smith-there are a good many of that name in these parts; my

Lame is Smith' 'Why, I don't know his t'other namebut he's a sour and crabbed sort of a fellow. and they call him crab Smith.'

Oh-the d-!! I s,pose I'm the man.' MA gentleman, whose turn it was to preach in a certain church, happening to get wet, was standing before the session room fire, to dry his clothes; and when his col league came in, he asked him to preach for him; as he was very wet. "No Sir, I thank you; "was the prompt reply: "preach yourself; you will be dry enough in the pulpit."

Plato -defines man -"An animal, hav ing two bgs, and no feathers." This imperfeet description attracted the ridicule of Diog-e-nes; who, wittity, and in derision, introduced to his school-a foul, stripped of its feathers, and contemptuously asked. "In this Plato's man ?"

What a beautiful virtue is benevolence It is a precious tie existing between man and man, as children of one common Father-a tie wholl; unaffected by difference of age, station, kindred, or country, and over which the artificial distinctions of a vain world have little power.

The usual place of resort for Dublin duellists is called the Fifteen Acres. An attorney of that city, in penning a challenge thought most likely be was drawing a lease, and invited his antagonist to meet him at "the place called Fifteen Acres-be the same more or less"

Fanny Fern says," If there was but one woman in the world the men would have a terrible time." Fanny is right; but we would ask her what kind of a time the wo- sales book, fin is that the neighber of bottles deliver- invention in time for the present harvest. men would have if there was but one man | ed to order in quantities of from half a gross upin existence?

The surest way to prevent a young couple from marrying is to oppose them their graves," and twelve months afterwards. their baby will pass you twice a day in a wil-

low wagon The Ovid Bee says that a runaway horse was stopped a few days since, in that village by just throwing a bucket of water in his fice. In this city we manage things diff rently. We pour out the water, and shen throw the bucket at him.

I Screnity of mind is worth nothing, unless at has been earned; a man should be at once susceptible of passions, and able to subdue them.

There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, no orations equal to those of the Prophets, and no politics like these which the Scriptures teach.

ple will value it. Men despise what they The Bible, in the following sentiment. has a pretty good idea of the best of society a tale-bearer is worse than a thief."

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GOOD MEDICINES!

STABLER ANODINE CHERRY EXPECTORANT

Is confidently recommended to invalide, as un-I surplessed by any kinder for parallon, for the cure of Coughs, Horrswell, and ther forms of Common Cotes; Franchitta, A times, the type Consumption in an Early Stage, and for the reinif of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fined disease.

It combines, in a scientific in oner, remedies of long esteemed value, with others of core recent discovery, and besides its soothing and to a syndities, acts through the skin gently, and with great clicucy, for the cure of this cliss of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhica Cordial

1S a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, et the apeutic agents, long known and celebrated for the r peculiar efficacy in Curing DIARRHEA, & simplicipalities tions of the system. In its action, it altime rause and produces a healthy condition of the LLVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cares the disease,

The valuable Medicines above natived have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the City of Paltimore and else-where, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed They are effered to the Coloirs Practitioner, as medi-cines which be can in all sispects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicieus Paysicians, and strictly to conformity with the rule; of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who cannot so readily as the City Physician figure his own pre-criptions compounded by a practical Physician figure his own pre-criptions compounded by a practical Physician accurate.

See the descriptive Pamphict, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for full containing recommendations from Doctors Maxim, Baltzeli, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

Doct, S. B. Martin, says of the not hesitate to recommend your Diaerhog Cordiel and Anodyne Cherry Ex-

pectorant ? &c.

Doct, John Addison, say all gives me much pleasure to add my testimory it is to others, in favor of the Extraordmary efficacy of some Diarrhea Cordial." Ac; and of the Expectorant, a have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine." &c.

Doct, R. A. Payne, says he has us of the Diarrhea Cordial. pectorant " &c. Cordial in his practice wwith the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our procession."

Doct. I. D. Handy, writes of have administered your Anodyne Expectation, in several cases of Bronchial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its adminable effects. I can with the greatest confidence recommend it." &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to is that he has administered the Expectation to his gife, who has had the Received for the following Newspapers and Perisident ANCE COMPANY of Huntlerd, Counceticut, will receive Applications and regulate Promiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company.

SUBSTRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Perisident Ancient and the latter Company. binations ever offered to our profession " Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good time all the remedies she has heretofore used under the medical counsel.

Sixteen of the best Apothecasies and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write two are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anaigne Cherry Ex-pectorant and Stabler's Diarrheb Cordinature med cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation

and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-mending them." Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themselves, say, "From our ownexperience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have agree known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, | CO., and are prepared to deal in

to be so efficient and to g ve such entire satisfaction to The above patices of recommondation from members of the Medical Faculty. Pharmaceurists of high standing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should he sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a stamp and class from the "Quackery" and "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public For sale by Druggists, Apolhecaries and Country

Store-keepers generally.
E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street. Baltimore. AGENT in Charlestown, The Rawlins & Son; Har-pers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond: Winchester, L. P. Hartman ; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son ; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally.

MEDICAL HOUSE, No. 16, SOUTH FREDERICK St. BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and sci entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-R. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private omplaints, in all the r varied and complicated forms, His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient occumend hing to fae public as worthy of the extensive patronage, he bas received. Within the cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians new advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, w thou; effecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, " no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH nt his office, No. 16 S. FIXEL PRICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no rejametation will be required for his services. His medicine, are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons : pin upin a neat and compact torm, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling without exposure or hindrance from business, and exception cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet is n cessary.

STRICTURES Dr Shitt has discovered a new method by which he can clate the worst form of stricthre in a very few days, and and without pain or inconvenience to the patient. Pritation of the urethra, of prostrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners

or charlatans. YOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Dectructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the trait of hedily and mental evils which fellow, when saggected, should make an early application, thereby a sending much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his unproved method of treatment, Dr. S carsally guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint,

TO FEMALES All diseases peculiar to Females. (such as Suppressions, Irregularities, &c.) appendity and effectually removed. The effichery of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last ficeive years. Dr. Smith's "PREVE, That IVES," for Married Ladies, whose health wall ino admit; or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a-

plicit directions for use. Courantections considered strictly confidential. Office advanged with separate apartments, so that patient' never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night. N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain curesfer any and every diseas 2. They are put up to sell but do to cure, and frequently

do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. S. SMITH. No. 16, S. Frederick st., December 30, 1852 -- 1y Professor Alex. C. Barry's ORICOPHEROUS, of Riedicated Compound, I for beautifying curling preserving restoring, and strengthening the hair, relieving diseases of

the skin, curing rheumatic pains, and healing exernal wounds. Bounded in pogeographical lines, the reputation of Barry's Tricopherous pervades the Union. The sales of the article of late years have increased in a ratio that plumost exceeds belief .-Professor Barry, after a careful examination of his wards during the year 1862, was within a trifle of

It is unnecessary to present at length the evidence of the wonderful properties if the unicopherous when the public have furnished such an enforcement as this. The cheapness of the article, and the explanations given of its chemical action upon the bair. the scalp, and in all cases of superficial irritation, first recommended it to the allention of the people This was all that the inversor desired. Every botthe advertised itself. The reffects of the finid ex-ceeded expectation. It acyd like a charm. The adies would not be without it. Compiry dealers in every section of the United States low dithey must have it; and thus was built up a wholesale trade of an extent hitherro; unheard of as regards articles of this kind. The highest point has not yet been rezebed, and it is believed the sales this year will be a million and a half of hottles. Depot and manufactory, No 13: Broadway, New York. Retail price, twenty five and a large bottle. Liberal discount to purchaser, by the quantity.

Sold by all the principal regretates and druggists throughout the United State and Canada, Mexico,

West Indias, Great Britain France & SON, Charlestown.

June 2, 1553.—6m° THOSE persons having Nerves for sale, em get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Appearite in person or by letter will be promptly attended. C. G. DRAGO July 24, 1851,

THE SHIT OF PALESCRITT Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned teg heave to amounce that ther are engined in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS in the Store house at Summir Point. farmetly occupied by Seevers & Bro.
They have received and thus offer a full and

They have received, and true offer a full and complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenauices, Berge of Lanes, Lawus, &c., which in beauty and cheapaess, will favorably com-Pare with any that can be found.

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

Their stock of Greceries and Domestics is large

and well selected; in short, they have on hard, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a County Store. PRODUCE of all soils tiken in exchange for goods, at the highes market prices. They solicit a call MOCKE & BECKWITH.

P. S .- Having leared the Depot and Warehouse we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Brainess. We have reduced the commissions "pon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road. M. & B. Suminit Point. May 5, 1853-tf. Spirit.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

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

as low as the risk will admit Applications for Insurance may be made to E. W. HERBERT, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of JOHN 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, 1852-11

ACEEN CT.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of Hastford, Connecticut, will

odicals: Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Baltimore American.

weekly Episcopal Recorder. do. weekly Littell Living Age Monthly Bons and Girls Magazine Youth's Cabinet and Mentor Dec. 30, 1852.-1y. B. W. HERBERT.

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

THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange besiness in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro

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promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. JOHN WITHERS. O/ Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE,

Of Ballimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if Spring and Summer Clothing. VHE undersigned having enlarged their sor L 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 -old 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, Saspenders, 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 purcehasers 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 at short notice and a guarantied FiT at the same low prices.

. 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 I thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewslry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met the r wishes by offering them a good resortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S. by letter, post paid, describing case and have medicine securely put up and followered to any part of the United States, always accompanied with tall and exdays 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. Cony. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

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

Seymour & Morgan's New York do. Hussey's Baltimore The above Reapers combine all of the latest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charleston n. Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable

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

MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Known as the Gulf Bfuls, or Strider Property.) One and a half Miles above Harpers-Ferry, on the Shenandoth River.

THE Company have their Mills if Complete I order for operating the ensuing season, and intend carrying them on themselves, slaving engaged the services of Mr. Guo W. Taylon, well known in this and adjoining counties, as Miller, and having also engaged Mr Jone R. HOLLIDAY as their only Agent for the Mills. Mr Holliday is therefore prepared to pay the highest cash price for Wheat, Corn and Ryc.

All kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls.— They solicit a share of the public interest and pat-Farmers of this and other counties will please pear in mind. they can find as good a Market at the above Mills as any in the Country; Messas Taylor and Holliday being always on band ready ling to serve them on the most accomoda-June 30, 1853—16 OBANGES AND LEMONE, just reserved by

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE
OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH.

ER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head. Acadity of the Stomach, Naussa, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Futhers or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Finttering at the Pet of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Horried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficient Seesations when in a lying posture, Danaces of Vision, Dois or Webs before the sight, Fever and duil Pain in the Head, Deficiently of Perspiration, Veltowness of the Shin and Eyes, Pain Perspiration, Yeliowness of the Skin and Eyes, Sin in the Sade, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Hear, Barning in the Fiesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Bepression of Spirits. CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY

DE. 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. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exere sing the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, certain 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 patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bit ers, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

"Scort's WEEKLY," said, Aug 25-"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most pr minent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of depilitated constitutions will find these Bitters a tvantageous 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 ober 31st:-"DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We ! ave taken the contents of two bottles, and we have derived more tenefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of allopathic treatment at the handsot our first physi-

Hon C D Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden N. J. says: " HOOFLAND'S GEPMAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we 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 exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves bringing them into a state of r pise, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the stomach liver and nervous system, the great majorthem in a healthy condition and you can bid defi- nal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine w would advise our friends who are at Il indisposed to give a trial-it will recommend itself It should, in fact, be in every family. No

other medicine can produce such evidences of For sale wholesale and retail at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE No. 190 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadel phia, and by respectable dealers generally through-

out the country. L M SMITH T. D. HAMMOND. Angust 18, 1853 - 1y Horpers-Ferry, Va.

Medicines Long Needed by All.

Being the Result of Thirty years Practice, they can be relied on. Y extensive practice in Philadelphia the pass thirty years has made me acquainted with all f rms of disease, and being a granuate from the University of Pronsylvania in 1820 under the guid or Decrois Physic, Chapman, Cex. Gib and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry, and having fr quently been in consultation with those distin guished practitioners. I am enabled, from all these advantages, to offer the public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Medicine As I attend to the compounding of these Medicine myself, they are found, as thousands can testify

far superior to the many nostrums called patent J S ROSE M D. medicines. Dr J S Rise's Nervous and Invigorating Cordin. The greatest discovery in Medical Science. This astonishing preparation for raising any weak constitution, debilitated by care, labor, study or disease, acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite and possesses great invigorating properties. For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatu lence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect.

Price 50 eents. Dr. J. S. Rose's Great Pain Curer. All pain cured like magic! This wonderful prenaration gives immediate relief to all bodily pain It is used internally and externally. Acute Rhenmatism ear and tooth Ache, Swollen Face, Pains in the Womb, Cholera Morbus, Scalds, Burns, Chilbiains, Sprains, Bruises, Pimples and Chronic Eruptions, and Pains in the Stomach, all yield in a tew minutes to this chemical compound. In

bottles at 121 25 and 50 cents. Liver Disrases, Bilious Habits, &c. If your liver is deranged, your skin will be vellow dy-pep-ia and bilious conditions of the system wil fellow; you will be troubled with cold feet, variable appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking Rose's relebrated Radroad or anti-Bilious Pills you will soon find all the above bad symptoms disappear They give strength and richness to the blood Boxes 121 and 25 cents.

Dr J S Rose's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu For all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. This is decidedly one of the best remedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, bladder. &c. and also for gouty affections; al ays highly recommend. ed by the late Dr. Physick, and many of the most distinguished medical men abroad Price 50 cents For Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. The best Cough Syrus in the World. Dr Rose's Celebrated Cough Syrup, gives im-

mediate relief to the worst Cough, whether Consumptive or proceeding from a cold. It allays any irritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system against future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and Children are also liable to Croup, which danger-"se complaint yields immediately to Dr J Rose' never-fatting Croup Syrup Price 25 cents. Whooping Couch another complaint, always

worse in cold and damp weather. The afflicted find great relief in the u-e of Dr. J. Rose's Whoo ing Cough Syrup which always relieves, and prevents, the disease from running into other diseases. such as Infl-mmation of the Lungs. Dropsy in the Chest, and Consumption. Price 50 cents. For all Bowell Complaints Dr J S Rose's Carminitive Balsam .- This beaniful preparation has been used by him in a full

practice of thirty years in the city of Philadelphia, and is a never feiling remedy for cholera morbus dyseatery, bowel complaint, fluinlency, &c. Price All of the above preparations, with Dr. Rose's Medical Adviserto persons in sickness and in health, to be had of L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, T. D HAMMOND Harpers-Ferry, L. P. HARFMAN, Winchester,

R. G. HARPER Shepherastown.

G W WEAVER Whit Post, Va.

W. HAZELTINE Martinsburg

CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berryville. And of Dealers generally throughout the State. August 25. 1853 - Iv. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

"HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 13 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalied, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice." Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole at-tention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, he favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders from all in want of Castings of any description are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HERRY C. PARKER.

Shenandon's City; Apr. 5. 1852. 1000-2 311771

VINEGAR If you want pure Cider Vinegas,

New Tinning Establishment!! "Agent for E fluer," has passed into the hands Jessen R Evins, whose experience as a workman is generall; knewn in this place and adjoining country. Being associated with E. Huyr, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are now prepared as do all kinds of work, and flatter

Calicoes, Muslins and Berages, emselves that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders. Roofing and Spouting will be done at a e shortest notice, and in the lest wate will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in their line, can be had at

Orders from a lin want of work of any description, (in the above business.) are respectfully solicited. HUNT & EVANS.

Charlestown, August 18, 1853,—19 From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightwing Rod Shower-Buth and Bathing Tub

ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are w rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is ex-

ensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive compt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge. Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove. or burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove

and will be sold with all fixtures complete, deliver ed, set up and warranted to operate well for \$20 \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove will please forward their or ers and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfac medicine long established, universally (vized, and | torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbing. A good selection of other patterns Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and Spouting. Will be done in a thorough manner, at short noce, and at prices that dely competition.

Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con cters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, till be put up in a durable manner at low prices Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this stablishment a good assortment of Shower Baths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Frotl'ats. &c , &c., which will be finished in the neat-

possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with e Tin and Sheet Iron business will be done with rathess and promptitude-in short this E-tablish ent shall be the Emporium for the above menioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all is pairons. THOS. D. PARKER. all is nairons. Charlestown, May 12 1853

Cotton Rags. Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins d Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work.

TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the "Spirit of Jeff rson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d. 1853. I offered to the public es of Boars I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron red passing up through the fenders of the Beat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer he purpose. Another has its subbers bolted fast o the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the leck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation -These same rul bers will also answer for ship canals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force. The above Checks are now ready to be applied

the, by Mr. Cam't W STRIBER, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will Jone 23, 1853

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

tally before applying it to use. JOHN BARNETT June 23, 1853. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP,

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. Old Things done away and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention

of the Farming community to their very large

assortment of

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

Can price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275 that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highes; price, and aker in exchange for work.

Feb. 10 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing

porium at Harpers Firty.

one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE GLOTHINS, the Eastern Markets could afford, which together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assettments of Cloring ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adominant of the "Intward Man." will be found in his selection. His too, embraces Coats, Panis, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and wite.

Aware that news aper puris are rot generally garded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever bren offered in this Market. Lhave also received a large assortment of Hats.
Caps. Boots, Shoes. Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Coston and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiels. Cravats. Gloves. Socks,

Suspenders, Umbre las, Knives, Canes, Pochet-Books Collars, Trucks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out fer my name. Neur Carrell's Hatel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. 1853. TAX NOTICE. 1853. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN The Corporation Tax is due, and all these that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called ton for the two years. C. G. BRAGG. F. Collecter.

LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber having purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, ar George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, Va., will dontinue the business at the Ohl Stand. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is deter-mined to sell at Low Prices will a view to reduce the Stock. The very large associatent of citating the man for business, society, and matti-

will be sold much below their market value. He nuticularly asks attention to the assertment of Hats, Caps, Bennets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommodated both in price and quality. The Stock of Reary Made Clothing, Graveries, Hardware, Queensware, Med Scines, Wines and Liquor

And the Spek generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at allorines pay the highest nearled price for Country Proposes 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 pattonage. #

JOHN 1: HAMMOND.

Kiddleway, September 1, 1862.

The Valley of Virginia Fire

AND E Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandire, Se., at fair and emplable rales. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,6316.

THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranby the best of references; and conducted on the test principles of equity, justice, and economy. HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary.

DIRECTORS. | Win. L. Clark. Tos S Carson James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. James P. Rieley, Lloyd Logan, B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y.

Testimonials. Winchester, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being soficited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the In-surance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have

no hesitation in saving that we have the utmest confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The last that we have insured our own property in the Company is perhap- the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits.

J H Suranaro Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon J M Mason U. S Senator.

JACOR SENSENEY, Esq. Morchant Winchester, T. A. Tirball, Prest of Bank of Valley of Va. The Charlestown Depot. HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership I in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage in t rm nor principle to my own invented, long and confidence extended to the old firm, may be tried, and university approved Instruments, and

continued to the new. We are prepared to afford which are as significant them as wight is to light -Receiving and Forwarding Business will be prosecuted as the fallest extent of the law.

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 | New York. SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash. or exchanged for any marketable commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when de-

V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the fifth day of September, 1853, Maria Warner, by John Showalter her next

friend, William C. Warner, Defendant IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of livorce, a vinculo matrimonii, for the Plaintiff from the Defendant, and to secure to the plaintiff her interest in the estate of her Father, the late I and Shewalter, deg'd.
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 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 door of the Court House of this County, on the first day of the

R. T. BROWN. A copy-Teste, September 15, 1853. Virginia to wit: At Itules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

next County Court of Jefferson.

Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the 5th day Vincent BL. Butler, Robert Douglass. William Heller, William Donnelly, James Heller, and John Kep-Defendants, IN CHANCERY The object of this suit, is to attach the debts due. or to become due by the detendants William Heller, William Donnelly, James Heller and John

Keplinger, to the absent detendant Robert Douglass- and also any other estate of the said Robert Douglass, whether in his own hands, or in the hands of the said other defendants, to satisfy \$450, 78 with interest thereon from the 15th day of February, 1853 until paid, due from the said defendant, Robert Douglass, to the plaintiff, and costs: Il appearing on ailliavit fired in this suit, that the defendant, Robert Douglass, 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 door of the Court house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-

September 15, 1853 R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Virginia to wit: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th day of Sep- cal farmer and men of byliness.

Samuel Rulenour, AGAINST Henry D. Garnhart, Isaac Fouke, administrator of John Strider, dec'd, Meredille Helm, executor of Isaac Strider, dec'd, Fontune Beckham, late Seriff of Jefferson A Brown, George L. Washington, Rich. a d B. Washington and Nathan S. Defendants, White,

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit, is to attach the debts due m the defendant John B Packett, and his securities, The nas A. Brown, George L. Washington and Richard B " ashington, to the absent defendant Henry D Garnkart, so that they be restrained from paying said debts to said absent definisht Gambart, or to any other person until the turin. order of the Coort, to satisfy claim of the Plaintiff against said Garnhart, as futiy set forth in the Bill It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant Henry D. Garnhart is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this or-der, and do what is accessary 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 door of the Court-house of this County on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-Sept. 15-1853. R T. BROWN Clerk.

Notice. R. WELLER has discontinued to be out Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mr. LEWIS P. COPPERSMITH to act to future as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories. G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestowe, July 23. 1953. LUMBER, LUMPER.
WE have on hand and for sale at the proof in
With the control of Charlestown Depot, July 28 1853

CORN STARCH -A new article for making

June 22 R. H. BROWN.

DR. DE LANEY'S Curative lustrument. THE only intallitie eure for that dreadful dis-Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapi-

mony.

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most informate friend. I is to be used externally producing no pain or injuly whatever, not preventing any ore from attending withis histories; and while in use not a single emission con take place. invigorating the organs, in a seer time, to such an extent the ther receive their possible sample of reaction, the horse of which, caused by early abuse is the disease to complaints, viz.: Nersousness Prestration Des-pepsia, Pain in the Elian and Dimness of Vision, Weakness of the Bark and Lower Extremities, Ka fections of the East Imporence, Pimples of the Face, Premainie De dine of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Suciety. Timidity. Self-Da-trust, Love of Solytude, &c. An these complaines invariably disapplierals on as the source is stopped from which they emanated. This Instrument has been examined and appre

ed of by the highest authorities in Europe and

merica, is recommended by the most premine. Physicians of all containes, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaints, and has not completely superseded the use of drugs, the bought cauterization No. 10 to trenden the thousand as vertised nostrain, of the day, as cordials, and Be it also remembered, hat those complaints are but little understood by the profession in general. and that all the medicine in the world never has and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the most distressing densequences It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability holdes professional attain meras should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description prelimit to cure so easily. If, however, but the continuand in part of the miseries these people bring opon society were known. a very different opicion would be formed. And it is not only the present mise v and dejection, preving on the mind as well as the body, that is deplored, but some are of sich a nature as to affect posterity. and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a ten that, when not preperly treated, they may remain to do usual in the constitution as to appear in no other was than in their effects up on posterity; vel af properly understood, are most easily and speedly removed. The above, so in-

geniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great measure, contribute o check the evils of quackery, so prevalett in this class of diseases roughout he Union. The price of the complete instrument, carefully ecured against all olse vation in a box, is only \$10. It can be seit by express to any address in any part of the United States Canada, &c., according to order, 'acrompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the country, being very trifling. The unexample, success this Instrument has obtained since its totanda fon in America, has firduced some unpraterplat persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, firsten, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Institutionis" which, however bear not the stir test resemblance, neither

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