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February 10, 1853 -1v.

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Pehrany 26, 1653.

G. G. BRAGG.

Charlestown Depot, July 26, 1853.

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Especially, who have become the victimis of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which assumatly sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of young men of the most exulted talents and brilliant intellect, men of the most exulted talents and bridgant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced list being Schates, with the thunders of his eloquence, or wasted to eastary the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London,
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United States, and the greater part of whose i.t. has
been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Philiadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known, many tropoled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep great juer-vousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injered themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and
Mind unfitting them for either business or soliety.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early behits of youth your Washings of the These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weaktiess off the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimacs of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Figure, Pyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Directive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption.

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

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63- All letters must be post paid.-Remedies sent by mail. [April 7, 1553 .-- 1y;

United States Hotel, HARPERS FERRY VA

TOR Passengers in the new Accommodation Taains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Bleakiast will always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 71 o'clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 21 o'clo on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP PER always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on bushiness or pleasure can remain in Harpers Ferry from 7 A M to 3 P. M and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington. September 1, 1853. M. CARRELL.

MAUCKS HOTEL HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE undersigned has taken possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made anyle atmost pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia -His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 28 1853. R. C. MAUCK: Prop'r.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. known Hotel, in Berryville. Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he s now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared o accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week.

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with ail he varieties which the season and market will alford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resi fence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both conf fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fasticious, His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853. To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON.

FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corner of Eutaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md. THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers 1 in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt

and most satisfactory performance of all business

committed to their care. Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1y. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeche-Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c.

These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street

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A Trend particularly to the sale of FLOUR WHEAT CORN and all kinds of COUN-TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltim re, Nov. 25, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and a very small advance above cost. Persons pretheir advantage to buy of us, as the R.os in all RILEY & McD ANIEL. High Street, Harpers Ferry, May 12, 1853.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighbor-

hood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continu-ance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his nterest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give Plans and proportions for all kinds of work in word. He will also make and carve to order, Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at

various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him arough the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

All orders shall be strictly attended to, and general satisfaction given.

WM. A. SUDDITH.

the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of

CARRIER'S ADDRRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE "VIRGINIA FREE PRESS! January 1, 1854.

Good morning, friends and patrons of the " Press," I don my Brussel's hat and Sanday dress, To give you all a New Year's call to-day, For which, of course, you'll not object to pay Then listen to the numbers of my lyre, And judge a Poet's gift, a Poet's fire.

Hist, to the knell of Time that thrills the air, Waking the sounds from midnight's shadowy lair; Time speaks, in many a solemn sounding knell, That heary Old Year in his grave has feld! A sad funeral train winds o'er the strand,
Bearing the Old Year's corse to spirit lead,
While shadows dint follows in quick relief,
And fill the air with bitter sounds of grief.
The Old Year past? Momentous hour, this,
For us to share dark grief, or leating him. The Old Year past? Momentous nour, this, For us to share dark grief, or lasting bliss; Think not that Year goes to the grave alone, Ay, no, but with it, all the tyou have done, Whether of kindness to the pleading poor, Or outrage to the beggar at your door; Of sins committed, or of grace received, A Maker curst, or Saviour well believed; Eternity! throw open wide thy womb, And grasp all these in thy eternal tomb! The midnight bell tolls many a closing so-ne, That, with the year, is now with what has been Ten thousand die, and nature heaves her presit, In sorrow, to yield all a place of rest.

A year has passed, and hoary with its care,
New lies numbered with the "things that were;" Soul after soul has quit this mortal sphere, And crossed the Al Sirat that kept them here; Yet we, through mercies, hallowed and divine, Still wear tife's shield, and in its pleasures shine Still revel on in wild luxurious blis Nor heed the wrath that seathes with light'ning kiss, Until, unconscious of impending fate, We feel the stroke, and find we think too late The Year is dead. We'll weep our tears upon it, The Year is dead. Poor thing! God's blessing on it!

We'll lay it in its grave, and sing its dirge, That shall re-echo to Time's farthe st verge. DIRGE. Old Year! Old Year! Decreped and sere, Thy course is run; Go down to thy grave, Time's worn-out slave, Thy work all done. Thou'rt hoary and gray, As the ocean's spray, And life were pain;

Then linger ye not, But be forgot, Nor come again. Down!-away down, In the cold, cold ground, We lay thy form-To wither and rot, As a thing forgot,

Farewell, Old Year ! And think that I, too. Shall soon be with you. Old year-FAREWELL! But many things occurred within this year,

First in the van, we take the wondrous change, That changed, (Officially,) a wondrous range. A FILLMORE stepped from honors tried and great,-A DEMAGOGUE usurped the chair of State, And, (we to greatness!) seized the iron rule, And wielded it—an humble party tool! Genius stood mute within the capital, Then, wonder-smit, feil, covered with her pall ! Peace fled to perch on some celestial goal, And vile, internal wrangling seized the whole. Like street-dogs, bone-mad, in internal broils, The mad Democracy sought out the spoils, And, after wars the fiercest and the longest, The dividend was given to the strongest! Poor, mislead State! how withered and how dead, The ancient honors that adorned thy head! A Brutus has, alas! plunged in thy side A reeking dagger, and thy boast has died; Thy honor, bleeding, lies upon its back,

To which we now would call the listening car.

And pity, weeping o'er thee, cries "Alack!" Soon, soon, alas! as Athens did of yore, Thy star, I fear, shall set to rise no more to the State: State to win the traiterous arm, Upraised to do this glorious country harm! And may we still ride o'er the sounding sea. The world's great pride, and honored. Lord, by TH The Pestilence has swept our fertile shores, And robbed us of our children. Wrangling wars lave shock awhile, with mock-volcanic ire,

Our nation's structure, like an angry sire; Then fulled away into a peaceful calm, D'er ruled by our Protector-the I AM. Inventive Genius called for her reward, And asked America for her regard; A Crystal Palace reared its towering dome; And bid the genius of all Nations come Grand Art and Science, sister-twins divine, Have leapt the barriers, and explored the mine Of Intellect, and wafted on the shore, Like ocean treasures we ne'er had before. Man, restless as the ocean waves that beat Upon the rocky shore they love to greet, Still nestles in his heart the passionate fire, That leads to conquest with a hot desire; And even now, the Cossack mounts his steed And rings his lance to make the Moslem bleed; Red Desolation sweeps Wallacian plains, And Balkin hordes thirst for the bloody gains; Dark Runr, blear-eyed, gloats above the field, And chuckles o'e: the narvest it may yield; While war and rapine threat Bucharest's walls, And death and judgement comes at Pasha's calls : Dread is the retribution God shall wreak On the dark Moslem or the haughty Greek When shall the tumult cease, and dark browed war Distain with blood the gorgeous earth no more? When Liberty, her banner all unfurled Proclaim eternal Peace to all the world. O may it soon be launched upon the breeze, And moral light, like sunbeams on the seas, Break on the world, and give us peace for aye— The boon of Nations-a bright summer day Much more we might narrate, but time forbids, And we must leave the residue of deeds : But by referring to the "Press's" page, You'll gain the whole, and win the name of sage And, now, a happy New Year to ye all ! I trust you'll answer to my morning call,

With quarters, bits, and picayunes in store,

And buy "Addresses," one, two, three or more; Wishing you all Life's joys without alloy,

I am, 'till next year, yours,
THE CARRIER BOY KIND PATRONS :-KIND PATRONS:—
A year has passed, and on the wheels of time
We hear the distant echoes of its chime;
And "fifty-three," with all its treasures vast
Now buried lies, within the chambers of the past.
While "fifty four" her untold blessing briage
Upon Trine's soothing, healing wings; And now again, as in the days of yore, The Carrier brings his greeting to each door, And prays that Heaven's blessings may descend Upon each one who is the Carrier's friend— While he by aid of Memory's magic glass, Reviews the scenes which may before him pass What theme more glorious to a freeman's heart, Than that which is of his awn life a part Ou glorius conatry—yea, our native land, Where in his rights, each one may firmly stand; And though we room across the ocean's wave, Our Country's arm is still outstretched to save, And if afar in foreign climes we roam, Away from friends, from kindred and from home, if there a Despot in his kingly rage seeks to confine us within a prison's cage; Then can we point with honor and with pride, 'I', "Freedom's Home," across the ocean wide, And fill the tyrant with doubt and dread, By daring him to harm a freeman's head; Then can we feel how proud it is to be, native of that land so great and free. Honor to him, who on a foreign shore, Refused to tremble at a Despot's roar; Who bravely cleared and mann'd his deek te fight For Liberty, his country, and the right And though the Austrian Eagle sprung, And in his ears the ery of battle sung; Yet INGRAHAM bold, with firm, majestic stride Approached the haughty Austrian in his pride; Until he made the "women-whippers" know, Twere their best plan to let the "captive" go; And yielding, they retired, in affright At the mere mention of the word, " a fight."

Great times are these, for now we see at work The Russian Bear upon the feeble Turk;
And from the far-off distant Eastern shore
We hear the echoes of the cannon's roar;
But not alone within the glorious fight
The Turk shall battle for his country's right,
For France and England, brothers in the fray
Shall marshal men in vast and here. Shall marshal men in vast and broad array.

Shall marshal men in vast and broad array.

And place a barrier, mighty, broad and wide.

To stay the progress of the Russian's pride;

For freedom now her banner has outspread.

And on shall wave until her foes are dead. Good friends—we hear it asked on every side,
"Where does the Whig party now abide?" "Has it with all its glorious conquests fled—And is it true that it, aias, is dead?"
Ah no, for like the stars in youder sky
Waig principles can never, NEVER die;
"Tis true that we have met with sad defeat,
And from our places forced were to retreat,
But tho' defeated—yet on every hill
Our battle cry is heard re-echong still;

And time shall teach the "Locofocos" all And time shall teach the "Locafocos" all We are not ranquished—when we fall; As the free Eagle in his fearless flight, As cends the skies beyond our mortal sight; As he may sometimes touch the lower ground On earth to seek what prey may be around; So the Whig party in its hour of need. May be in dust, and tremble like a reed; But like the Eagle it shall soar on high And "Hards" and "Solts"—all alike defy; Yes friends and patroas, lift each your head.

Yes, friends and patrons, lift each your head.
The glorious old Whig party is not dead. A host of wonders now do greet our eyes,
A Crystal Palace towers to the skies;
Where native talent shines in rich array
And works of genius meet the light of day;
And even foes admit, that in the beauties there Not even England can with them compare. The native beauty of our Ladi s' Fair, Must now demand my muse's care, For Charlestown now contains some eyes,
Whose light would rival stars of azure skies;
With cheeks like roses all so fair and free,
And teeth like purest pearls from out the sea; And forms as grace/ut as a gentle sprite, Whose home is in the marble halls of light, And on whom to gaze, would ever be,
A slave to her for all eternity.

Brave Perry now—that firm, intrehid man,
The "Stars and Stripes," now bears into Japan;
May be with glory crown his country's fame,
And add new faurels to his honored name— May he teach them that freemen do not sport And force them to throw open every port; And teach them too, that freemen never fail But always will, and always shall prevail. The "Fillibusters" are at work once more And arming now, as in the days of yore; "Sonora's taken," is the news now heard, And every man with arder now is stirred; For well he knows the time is drawing nigh When Despots must yield up the ghosts and die; And spite of tyrants and of kingly powers, Cuba, and all, shall soon be ours.

We must not close-and forget to bless, The might and power of our own "FREE PRESS;" She has stood by us in the battle's hour, And fought with all its concentrated power, And when defeat had laid us in the dust She by us stood, and ne'er betrayed her trust. Then let us rally, and with one accord Give each that aid we feel we can afford; And, oh ' forget not-in the depths of winter, To pay your dues unto the needy printer. Kind friends and patrons, in this hour of joy Then you have peace without its base alloy; When pleasures gates are open far and wide And calm your sail upon a contle tide;
And calm your sail upon a contle tide;
Forget not him who in the beating st. mi,
Exposes for you his weak and trembling form;
Who in the depths of winter's drivening snow,
Is made upon his useful errand go,
That he may leave that which will bless,
The weekly favorite it heads to be a controlled.

The weekly favorite—the old "Free Press." Now then, dear Patrons, 'ere we say adieu, A few short words shall be addressed to you; We have portrayed before your mental sight, Scenes of the past in all their shining light, n peace and plenty are aroung And despot's tremble at fair freedom's sound; When hope is bus; in each human breast, And every fear has calmly sunk to rest, Again, we say, forget not him who brings, The "Press" from which all blessings springs, And may you greet him with an open heart, And bid him not unsaided to depart. The carrier now, has finished his last page And begs to retire from the stage; He hopes that Heaven's blessing rare, Each friend and patron may freely share-That plenty may on them deign to wait And hope may open wide sweet pleasure's gate; And as the Carrier comes unto each door, Each patron's smile, may but expand the more;

May it be so, shall be his constant prayer, That he may also in their pleasures share; Then one and all a long and fast adieu, A merry New Year unto each of you; A New Year that shall bring no cley But filled with comfort, peace and joy.

COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC,

FOR THE YEAR OF GUP LADA

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28 29 30 31 | | | | Can you tell me, Billy, how it is that the chanticleer always keeps his feathers so smooth and slick? "No." "Well, I will tell you. He always carries his comb with

Goodness me!' eried a nice old lady, the other day, if the world does come to go wandering about by yourself.' to an end next year, what shall I do fer

MISCELLANY.

" HOMES OF THE NEW WORLD."

FREDRIKA BREMER AT HARPERS-FERRY. ME. GALLAHER: - The following is extracted from Miss Bremer's " Homes of the New World." Many of your readers may not have an opportunity of reading the work; and will no doubt be pleased in reading what dy, I de assure you' this distinguished lady has to say of the beauties of our unrivalled scenery; she says, " I shall now remain quietly here (Charlottesville) till after the University examination. when I shall return to Richmond; and after two day's stay there, pay a visit to Harpers Ferry, one of the most romentic and beautiful tracts it is said, in Virginia, at the union of the two rivers Potemas and Shen- you' andouh.—that lively little river which dances past Wyer's Grotto." "I had beard so much of the beautiful part of Virginia that I determined to go there to enjoy the effect, of the most sublime scenery of Virginia as it was called. The railway train flew onward making innumerable windings and turnings along the wooded and romantie banks of a little river, with such abruptness and irregularity as to remind me of a terrified cow, and to make me fear every moment lest it should be swung into the river But we arrived without let or hindrance, at the little hamlet at Harpers-Ferry. Here I re- you, &c. mained for three several days alone and unknown, enjoying greatly my solitary rambles over the hills, and in that romantic region. It reminded me of certain hilly districts of Dalecarlia, and still more of Munden Valley in Germany, where the Rivers Fulda and Verra meet, because the rock formation and the vegetation are similar in these two cases. Here it is that the lively sportive Shenandoah, and the grave Potomac meet, and unite to form the great Potomac River. Shenaudoah is a gay and good young maiden, dancing carelessly along between verdant banks, -langhing, leaping in the innocent enjoyment of life. Potemac is a gentle man of much older years, who adances onward solemnly and silently from the forests of the West, with slow movements itary wanderer in the neighborhood, and and shallow water. He meets the gay Shenandosh and draws her silently to himself --She falls thoughtlessly into his bosom and is swallowed up there. The rushing, dancing Shenandoah is no longer heard of, no longer seen ; it is all over with herself ; she has become Mrs. Potomac Mr. Potomac adelphia." extends himself, with increasing, swelling waters, and equally calmly, but more majestically continues his course to Washington, and thence to the sea. Poor little Shenandoah! I am fond of her, and feel sympathy for her; and though I gladly saw from the care his helpless family, with an expression heights the Potomac advancing onward in of faith in Providence, so cheerful, se firm, calm, profound sweeps, through the western and so courageous, that even the most timid highlands, I yet preferred going down into and distrustful spirit feels hopeful and val-

the valley south of the mountain, where the Shenandoah, still a maiden, dances onward among the rocks, which crowned her bac chante head with the most beautiful garlands and crown's of foliage, or beneath lofter town

mant'c, and the waters of the Shenandoah, although shallow, are as clear as crystal. moment is in a state of great activity. The houses of the work people, lie on the hillfrom which the views are very beautiful

'We are all equal here,' said a young woman to me in one of these dwellings, into which I had gone to rest; 'our circumstances are all alike'

They were very good; and yet she did not look happy. We sat in a parlor where everything was comfortable and even elegaut The young woman had a little boy in her arms, and yet she was not happy that; was evident. Something in her mild, sorrowful expression told me that she was not

happily married. In another house, I made the acquaintance of an older woman, whose countenance bore the impress of the deepest sorrow. She had lost her husband, and he had been the joy of her life She spoke of him with words which made me mingle my tears with hers. In the beautiful evenings the doors of the houses, for the most part stood open, and

women stood before them with their children, or sat outside and sewed. I made acquaintance first with the children, and then with the mothers. All were similar in the let of outward fortune, and yet with that dissimilarity of the inner fortune of life! Thus will it always be. But yet this dissimilarity is borne more

easily than that which is caused by the preindices of caste. It causes less murmuring and less bittersess There was one evening a wedding down in the hamlet, and the wedding guests were seen in their gay wedding attire wandering 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 5 4 6 56 down the foot paths on the hill-side, from the dwellings on the hill to the shore. They were dressed simply but tastefully, very 1 2 3 4 5 5 15 6 45 much in the same style as the people dress

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 5 20 6 40 themselves for company in the cities, but in 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 5 26 6 34 less costly materials. returning home over the hills, I saw, sitting which had compiled him to abstinence, to on a style which I had to pass, a man in a blue artisan blouse, with his brow resting on his hand, in which he held a poeket-hand-21 25 26 27 28 2 30 6 7 5 53 kerchief As I came nearer, he removed his hand and looked at me, and I saw an Irish

worked hard, have you not ?'

I asked a little about his circumstances. He was an Irishman, named Jim, and had come hither to seek for work, which he had found at the manufactory, and by which he could earn twenty dollars a month. But still, he said, he loved the Old country best, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 2 4 57 and he meant to return to A soon as he unto the death. could get together a thousand dollars. I enquired if he were merried.

No! he had thought it lest to remain unmarried. And then he inquired if I were

I replied no and headded that, like him I thought it best to remain unmarried, after which I bade him a friendly good-by. But he rose up, and, following me, said, And you are wandering about here so alone, Miss! Don't you think it wearisome

off,' said ; 'you would find yourself so much happier, if you had a young man to go about with you, and take care of you!' But I find myself, very well off as I am,

Jim,' said I. Oh, but you'd find yourself much, much better off, if you had a young man, I assure you, a young man who was fond of you, and would go with you everywhere. It makes the greatest difference in the world to a la-

But Jim I am an old lady now, and a young man would not trouble himself about

You are not too old to be married, Miss,? said he, and then you are good looking, Miss; you are very good looking, Ma'am. and a nice young man would be very glad to have you, to go about everywhere with

But, Jim, perhaps he would not like to. go where I should like to go, and then how should we get on tegether.' Oh, ses, he would like, Ma'am, I assure you he would like it h And perhaps you

have a thousand dollars en which you would maintain him, Ma am. · But, Jim, I should not like to have a husband who would merely have me for the sake of my deliars'

· You're right there, Miss, very right .-But you would be so very much happier with a nice young man who would take care of

· Dosk here, Jim, said I finally; 'Up there, above the clouds, is a great big Gentleman who takes care of me, and if I have him, there is no need of any one else.'

Iri-hman, who exclaimed. 'There you are right, Miss! Yes. He is the husband, after all! And, if you have the Hotel, or write a better one. The bills were him, you need not be afraid of anything !" I, 'go ahead, for the path is too narrow for

And we separated. What now do you her sister) think of your proposed brother. lars a year out of his business .- Richmond Mail.

in-law? The third day of my stay, people began to have some knowledge of who was the solkind visiters came with invitations, which I regretted not being able to receive and accept, in consequence of an attack of toothache. The heat too, was again oppressive, and affected both soul and body.

From Harpers-Ferry I proceeded to Phil-POVERTY.

Shortly before the death of Martin Luther, he thanked God that he had made him a poor man, and recommended to Divine iant in reading his words.

But there are not many poor men who can view misfortune through the bold and proud to see our predictions verified. The subject radiant vision of Dr. Martin Luther. Most is called to mind by reading the debate in the Senty, which society stamps upon the brows of the poor. If they have merit and intelli-"Lower down the river, on this same | gence, they cannot understand why others, side, is a gun manufactory, which just at this | perhaps less intelligent and less worthy, should be clothed in purple and fine linen, and receive the world's reverence, while they side-small houses, well built, all alike, and sit at the rich man's gate, and are scarcely deemed worthy the companionship of his dogs All this, however, they could command the philosophy to endure, but for their children. In children, a man renews his own life and youth. His disappointed Hope, that has gone forth. like the dove from the ark, but returned, baffled and disappointed, rests at last upon these elive branches, and gives promise of a better future. But, of all " the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune," the most bitter is the thought that his children, the loving, innocent, happy beings around his fireside, must drink the same soiled and bitter cup of poverty and humiliation from which he has sought in vain to es-

cape; that they must wear the same badge

of vassalage and inferiority; and when he is

charity of the world, but perchance become

the victims of cruelty and oppression. But the great soul of Martin Luther looked upon the mystery of life with brighter and braver eyes. He surveyed the world with a calm dignity and courage, and turned his gaze upward with a confiding faith, which would not permit him to murmur, to doubt, that the meed of praise is now awarded, with or to fear. Conscious of the majesty of the intellectual crown which the hand of heaven months ago, was represented by two penn had placed upon his brow, he was not capable of covering the ephemeral distinctions of wealth and rank; But for the stern discipline of poverty, his own great powers might have rusted in injection, or been converted into engines of wischief and ruin to others and himself To the pride and contempt of mankind he was sublimely indifferent. As to his children. he knew that it was impossible for him to love or to provide for them more tenderly and wisely than he who called them into being; And so, dving, he surrendered his geardianship with cheerful trust, and thanked God for that poverty One evening when somewhat late I was which had trained him for the arena of tire, self denial, to exertion, and prepared him to win the victor's prize and wear the immor-

tal crown. Yesterday, in passing along the nose in a good lively countenance, which street, we were accessed by an exceedingly 'It's very warm!' said he, speaking Enlish.

'Yes' said I read the speaking En
a cigar, with Boss. have you got a locofoce match in your pocket?' We could not but gree upon the listle emiliere location. seemed to be that of a man about thirty dirty and ragged urchin, holding in his hand 'Yes,' said I, passing, 'and you have fect astonishment, he being, at the most, not over seven years of age. 'That orgar,' said 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 6 57 5 3 Yes, my hands are quite spoiled ! and we, will make you sick! Devilish clear of with that he exhibited a pair of coarse black it,' replied he. I'm used to smoking, and never smoke nother shorter than a threecenter !

> The world is mongrel-half spaniel, half wolf. Lash it often and when you require it, a whistle will bring it to your feet: show but the slightest symptom of fearand it will turn upon and worry you, even

The mind is sille a trunk-if weil packed it holds almost everything; if illpacked, next io nothing. So true is it that ? "order is heaven's first law."

Mrs. Harris says foreigners resemble each other so much that she can't more than half the time tell an ourang quiang from z Frenchman. The larly is getting not only and h Col. Benton. Perhaps he will be gratified. impatient, but personal.

DERIVATION OF BUSS .-- Buss -- to kiss .--Rebusa, to kiss again. Blunderbuss-two girls kissing each other. Omnibus-to kisn No Jim, said I; 'I like to go by myself' girls kissing each other.
Oh! but you would feel so much better all the girls in the room.

NO. 51.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL

Our readers are already informed of the passage by the Senate of the joint resolution giving the President authority to confer the rank of Lieutenant General, by Brevet, for distinguished military services. The object of the resolution is of course to compliment Gen- Bestt.

The proposition was introduced by General Shields, Senator from Illinois—himself a brave and noble-hearted soldier—and is no doubt similar in its provisions to the one passed by the Sepate, but leat in the flouse, last year. Now that the movement cannot be attributed to

political considerations—he who proposed it being himself a political opponent—it is to be hoped that it will be promptly passed into a law.

It is gratifying to observe, while the measure was opposed by such men as Walker, Petit, and Douglas, that a large majority of the Senate, including Messrs. Mason, Cass, and Shields, advocated it as an act of simple justice to the soldier who had so long and valiantly served his country.

We subjoin the vote upon the passage of the res-olution :- Richmond Mail. Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Atchison, Badger Bayare'l Benjamin, Brodhead, Cass, Clayton, Dawson, Dixon, Dodge, Evans, Fish, Foot, Gwin, James, Jones, of Iowa, Jones, of Tenn. Mason, Pearce, Pratt, Sebatian, Seward, Shields, Stuart. Thompson, of New Jersey, Thomson, Wada Weiler and Wright 19.

Nays-Messrs, Adams, Bright, Classe, Clay, Douglass, Fitzpatrick, Hamlin, Norris, Slidel, Sumner, Waiker and Williams-12.

ADVERTISING. Some seven or eight years ago, says a New York paper, one of our largest hotels was losing fuoney for the proprietor. Knowing from experience that he had one of the best houses and best tables in the world, we advised him to advertise.-He adopted the suggestion, and gave us a carte blanche o make the "New York Herald" known to the public through the columns of the most respect-The thought struck my warm hearted the newspapers in the country. We selected twenty-five daily papers, and requested them to copy an advertisement, two months, and either copy at the im, you need not be afraid of anything! all sent to this office and paid, the aggregate sum not exceeding four hundred dollars. The ronsequence was this: The Hotel immediately filled up with the best class of people, and from that time to this, the fortunate proprietor has been making from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand dol-

NEW DAILY PAPER IN RICHMOND.

The first number of the Penny Post (says the Petersburg Intelligencer,) reached us yesterday. It is a very next and convenient sized sheet, and exhibits is its coltions that ability which its well known editor never fails to exhibit when he takes the quill in hand. This paper, we are informed in the opening editorial address to the public, is to be devoted to the current news of the day—to the commercial and local interests of the city day—to the commercial and local interests of the city—to the industrial concerns of the Commonwealth—to the advocacy of Scuthern Rights, and to the consideration and discussion of our foreign relations. It is neutral in national politics. It is conducted by James Pleasants, son of the late John H. Pleasants, as proprietor, and Hugh R. Pleasants as sole editor. We tender to them our best wishes for their success and prosperity in their spirited undertaking.

spirited undertaking.

When Gen. Scorr was a candidate for the Presidency, (says the Alexandria Gazette,) it was the fashion with many of these who were opposed to him, to refuse him credit for many of his actions, and not unfrequently to abuse and calumniate him. We remember how often we predicted that the fashion would change, and that, too, probably, before many years. Already, we are glad and "I do not intend to say-indeed, I do not say-anything that could add, either in the opinion of the country or of the world, one cubic to the noble the country or of the would, one cubic to the noble stature of this gallant general, for his services in the Mexican war. Were to say that he has shed lustre upon our arms and rown upon our country. I should merely repeat wat has already been said, not only here, but elsevere. But there is one feature which has, I must onfess, impressed me more strongly in the career this gallant captain in a foreign country, than his gallant capteen alluded to. I thean the great that has yet that he set to the world, of conduct of her army in a foreign country in the man invading army in a foreign country in Mexicoler in which with him no devastation, no ruin; He carried

with him no devastation, no ruin; He carried villages, he plundered no people, backed no them his protection everywhere he wast over he took possession of their capital, he es When police law there which will impress itselsbed a character of that nation through all compa the So far from permitting the least license in ime. cers or soldiers, or the hangers-on of his aromleast violence towards any of the people of thine try, his conduct in that respect was eminentsemplary, and the name of Scott, in Mexico, w treasured up in grateful remembrance by t trio's of that land, although he was their conde The great moral example he there set to the ort will cast more lustre upon his name than ! E taken away, be cast not only upon the cold | fents of arms." Now, Mr. Mason was never one of thousand

alured and villified Gen. Scott-and yet ei he, world not probably, have said this, pendithe Presidential election, which he now cheertund handsomely says. But we quote his words dd that they were received and responded tohe wide Senate, without distinction of parad disenting voice, to a man, who but a f blers and political spouters, as utterly unv redard or honor!

People will be asking such quest wildered citizen writes to the New You rcial as follows:

I do not understand Southern de othern Democracy. The very allusion to "abolition" dra est ebullitions of wrath from Southed pres the President may crush compresse Decars and put Free Soilers into the be offices, Southern press lash him for his consiste. highmindedness, usque ad nouten. The Southerners cannot connuance the Whi account of their free soil tendercies, forson ightway he is an angel, and must be kept

Please explain this singular anomay to Your astonished reader, ROMET Count. The Commercial replies to its " astonished readthat it cannot solve the problem, and thinks in is, that the political constant of gentlement the South are couger than their apprehensions,

dien to the confirmation of Collector Redfield .-Brouson men, or inther the national Domocrais t have to look out. The Union says: as We have only to observe that the Senator who frants his passions to get so much the master over o jud ement as to vote against the confirmation.
Mr. Redfield, without sor a good, valid, tangireason, will have caus or personal and politi-

regret forever there jer. We under and that a petition to the Givernumerous y signed, is in circulation in Staunpraving for a mitigation of the death penalty in e of Vison, the of the persons convicted of the ger der of Wm. Coleman. An impression is someor other generally prevalent, that although a dicipant in the crime of killing Mr. Coleman, he Tess deserving of death than Trayer. The day

execution is fixed for the 6th of January. Rockingham Register. Washington letter in the New Tork imes" says :- It is said that ex Governor Smith. To, there is much amusement in store.

A deputy sheriff arrived in Lowell on Setor.
y evening, and arrested Rev. Jacob W. Cooper, Methodist clergyman of South Groton, Mass., on thatge of breach of promise. Brother Cooper had omise to marry two ladies in his congregation.



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JANUARY &, 1854. A REMINISCENCE OF THE RECENT

In turning over our files, a short time since, our eye. rested upon the " Card," issued by certain members of steamess, who could get support Gen. Sout for the Presbliggy-terged by the papers, by way of ridicule, a " Pragracia seato" or " Manifesto." We have thought, that it might not be amiss to put in pickle some of the facts, connected with it, esrecially as the future histories may not deem them of sufficient importance to devote any space to their parry non.

It will be remembered that it was the eard of Whigs cither such in reality, or with Whig garments on .-Among them was such a man as Toombs of Georgia .-La to that moment they were all generally accredited and recognized as Whigs. The universal construction put trada the Docurrent-except among those up to sau! is to some of the digners—was, that, standing in the powitten of Whigh, they deemed it due to thier constituents had themselves to state why they could not support -Unn. Scott-and they bundled their sticks together in a conjoint publication, to render the took of breaking them the more difficult. The statements of the card had no reference to the measures or the respective policies of the two parties. It did not allege any change of princithe, or any dissatisfaction with the whig creed. It set furth, what could be regarded as the only possible reason for their refused to support the whig nomination, viz: that Gen. Scott could not be relied upon, in reference to She davery question.

The facts and discussions, elicited during the canvass, and events that have since transpired, have satisfied all the signers of that publication, we presume, except one (if he be not really satisfied) of the error of their condiet. However that may be, we are not aware that any one of them has become a Democrat, except the Representatives of this District. Mr. Toombs of Georgia, on the contrary—the only star, whose light gave my decided dustre to this Corgressional constellation-indignantly dentances Cen. Pierce and the Free Soil appointments of the Administration. Not so, with our Representative. Only a little more than a year clapses, when he-who walled under whig colors, but whose conscientious scruplus shuddered at the contact of Free-Sollism, and impelled him, for that reason alone, as was supposed, to reject Gen. Scott-changes his spots and his skin-lavs aside the old man, and the old nature, and, to remove all doubt of his entire regeneration, is reported in the Damperatic paper in Martinsburg, to have said, as follows, in the back room of a Hotel in that Town, at a prewines meeting of the Party, called to appoint Delegate to a County Convention to nominate a candidate for the

" He announced in the most emphatic langue ge his thorough identification with the Democracy of the nation -THEIR PROPER WERE IS SECOND THEIR GOD WAS HIS

And, lest it might not be known abroad -lest Gen-Pierce might not know, that his God and M.r. Faulkner's were the same, just as he might have re named in ignorance of the fact that Mr. Faulkner was hi- "friend," as, in a recent letter, he took occasion, indirectly, to inform him and, in order to accompa sy this final dedication and ordination with appropria te solemnity, his emphatic vows of fealty are laid up in the altar of the Par-1y, as it stands erected and ade ned in the columns of the " Enquirer" and the " Urica."

All this, however, by way of parenthesis-rather a Lar one, we confess. Car more special purpose was to quote the leading allegation in the "Card," against Gen. Scott, and to centrast it with subsequent eventspremising it by merely reminding our readers, that the main weapon of assault in the last canvass, against the whig cardidate was, that he would be under Free-Soil isfluence-Seward's particularly-and that he would ap-

The Card sets forth-" That his (Gen. Scott's) poliev. if elected, would be warped, and shaped to conform to their (the Free-Soilers,) views, AND TO ELEVATE THEM TO POWER IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOV-ENNMENT, can but be considered as a legitimate, and probable result." As showing the mischief of this, it immediately alds; as the crowning and closing reason of their refusal to support Gen. Scott, based upon this sup-

" And believing, as we do, that the views of that faction of mischievous men are dangerous not only to the just and constitutional rights of the Southern States but to the peace and quiet of the whole country, and to the aent union of the States, we regard it as the high-Get. Scott house the said bearding his own consis-

tency and patriotism-the apresentative from this Distriet is reported, as follows, in the Precinct meeting speech, referred to, of he 10th of October last-what, it is understood, he ne reiterates and avows-

"He entered into dill vindication in the low." Gen.

"He entered into the present Administration. Gen.

dentered policy of had dome up, so far, to the full stan-Pierce in his opipatriotic Democratic President, dated of a National principle upon which the President ... He defende ag his appointments, as the only one, had a ted in a been assumed to give harmony and unialic party." ty to the din had not in "all the States operated suc-It, he says not from any error in the principal of cossfully cy, but from causes wholly alien to it, some Ereculi referr d to."

, or its substance goes into the columns of the The that the incense of Presidential adulation . Uno' it be with the odor of decayed loyalty to tage, may be wafted fresh and strong into the Courts Par, where " thrift may follow farening." ment is superfluous. The facts are sufficient

cation-and here we close our chapter. THE WAS COMMENCING.

Savara of the United States an interestte has been commenced upon a message President of the United States in regard to adence with the British government upon leet of the Clayton-Balwer treaty. Mr in, of Delaware, opened the debate, and Gen Call reply when the documents are printed .-Theussion between these veterans attraits an

Vo Hodse, Mr. Corring of New York suba resolution which will open the war be-Hards and Softs. He calls for official the correspondence between Secretary And Judge Broason, late Collector of New \ istormation in regard to an article in New paper, purporting to speak "by auwhich Judge Bronson is accused of ring placed his office for political ends, and

erwise A ed his official trust for party pured to says the President "spurns g Judge Bons -that his Cabines is an unit,

ati. Calog is expected to challenge the Adminhe I'ree Sail C. Det and their Allies. The Laws gives dang puffs of the President on snared with us. 's own vacabulary, and quotes every item of

rass at can find in other papers. The Democrats York Escaing Past, that if the new stand the Hatten's support, it can survive any diction which may come upon it!

VOID OF THANKS TO GEN. WOOL.

A joint resolution was passed by the House of Representalis a on Tuesday, giving the thanks of Congress and a sword to Gen. Join E. Wool, for his gillantry and and an duct in Menico, especially at the battle of Buena

Mr. I seell stated that there had been a great omission in regard to Ges. Wool. Various other officers had and resolves for the fature, received rokens of respect, but Gen. Wool had been or crioth d. This was now doing only a tardy act of It will be recollected that Gen. Wool has been enferred

to rake or mound of the Army in California and the New Yor Herald astribes the movement to Secretary Marcy's desire to get the General out of the way of the

At an e tertainment given to, the gallant General

Experience of the progressive age," and three years hence some yet unnamed man will "turn up" for the Presidency. The "Old Fogies" stand no chance. Sections of the progressive age, and intend to erect new turnaces, forges, in formal and rolling wills.

The Guyandotte Herald intimates that a

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROLD.

Much interest is manifested in tills county, and a reconstrained to the Legislatore circulated, setting forth that " a desolution has been introduced into one or both branches of" the Legislative, " proposing to release the Whichester and Potrage Ral Road Corapany from the payment of the auna ty of \$5,000 to the State upon the payment by that Company of \$ 33,333,33; into "Ae State Treasury." The petitioner say "They deprecate the measure as on, frauch' with evil to the rillzens of Jefferson. They feer that when the State "shall no longer hold any interest in the Road, or con-"trol in its management, that some more unequal and unjust discrimination that have yet prevailed, will be "made in favor of Frederi & county, against Jefferson,"

&c. &c. Not being sufficiently familiar with the subject, we are not prepared to discuss it, as some of our friends wish us to do. We therefore leave it to those more conversant and mere interested in the matter-assuring them that our columns will not be closed against those who may feel disposed to discus any legithante question in which the people are interested. We comply with the request to publish the following articles from the Win-Caester Virginian :-

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAILROAD We have not yet seen a capy of the bill in reference to this Company now before the Senate. Very little was heard of the movement here, either, before it apwas heard of the movement here, exact, before it appeared in the legislative proceedings. We are not therefore, fully prepared to discuss it. What has receded us, however, inspires some distrust; and we ho pe it will not be passed without careful consideration, and in such for n as will protect the laterests of the Strate, who company. The participation of the common sealth in the direction of the road and the action of the stockholders should by all means be preserved. Her right and her duty, to herself and to her people meir immediately in-

terested in the work, alike demand it The main reason assigned for the application is the possibility of the State's demond he back her original tock and loan at any moment wit, en the payment of the \$5,000 annuity may happened to be delayed a day .-Strange that such tercor of the State as a Shylock should have been so suddenly conce wed; and stranger still that the company first feeling, or represented as feeling it, should be one that has so hargely and so frequently expewe shall keep an ev e on this matter.

[Win thester Firginian, December 21.

THE WINCHES TER AND POTOMAC R. R. BILL. Everything to at has reached as tends to strengthen was introduce I into the Senate in the name of the coms measure, as expressed in our last. It pany; but the stockholders have never authorised the application , nor even had an opportunity to consider it. Not one i a a dozen of them ever heard of it until they saw it ir the legislative proceedings; and similarly ignorant. if our information be currect, were members of the b pard of directors. As to the citizens generally, intere sted in the successful operation of the road, they we so taken wholly by surprise; and they are in favor, with scarce a dissenting voice, of the State's retaining aer present share in its control. They do not want to be delivered bound into the hands of the B. and O. company, embarrassed as it is and systematically subjecting local interests to those of its great termini and throughtrade. And they fear lest neglect of her and their rights on the part of Virginia betray them irrevecably into that situation .- Winchester Virginian, Dec. 23.

ALEX., L. AND H. RAILROAD.

The experimental lines casthe contemplated railroad route from Alexandria to the Hampshire coal fields have nearly been connected by the different corps of Engineers under Mr Manning. Mr. Blythe, charged with the survey of that portion of the route between Big Capon and the Shenandonk, is now actively engaged in the prosecution of his work near Paghtown. He will run his line through or near that village, and most probably cross Hogue creek not far from hir. M. S. Lovett's, and strike for his line from the Shenga loah near Winchester, left in the fall. The whole route, we learn, has exceeded, in its general practicability and directness, the calculation of the chief engineer; and there seems to be nothing more wanting to the accomplishment of a work destined to unite the almost abandoned north-west with the favored counties in the centre of the State, but a three-fifths subscription by the legislature to the compa-

The upper counties of the Valley, particularly Shenandoah and Rockingham, should look to the western portion of this improvement as primiting an avenue for demand, and the means of furnishing them with a conpathy between the extreme case of the State and the country west of us; we do not below why, unless both portions feel the common misfortune of having been rather overlooked by the legislature, which is too much controlled by the united delegations from the centre .vote of a member from Norfalk, John Merdaugh, (his cherished memory demands the quantion of his name) for the appropriation to construct the Wischester and Parkersburg road on State account. We are no advocate of log-rolling; but we think it is high time for the north-west to unite upon some scheme of improvement which may draw out its resources and place it upon a footing of equality with the favored beneficiaries of the State treasur, -the South-Side, Tomessee, Central, and Manassas railroads. The Alex, L. and Hampshire railroad might well claim the undivided support of the delarations from Bredelah and the We fe fir me mex-haustible resources of north-western Virginia to a Virginia part.

ginia port .- IV inchester Virginia. [A corpse of Engineers, connected with the above road, left Charlestown yesterday, for the mouth of Long Marsh on the Shenandoah, to complete the survey made to that point by Capt. Bowie, and to intercept the line by the Snicker's Ferry route. This done, we believe, sampletes the entire line.]

GIVE HIM ANOTHER PENSION. ing to the amount of a \$100,000 annually, and he gets an

He bears the shaft beneath the wing "

THE NEW YEAR. This is an appropriate season for heads of families and others to subscribe for the Free Press .-The same amount of reading can of be procured for three times the price of a newspaper; and we are astonished that some persons who claim respect-

SOME HOGS. A friend has furnished us with the weight of Mr. JOHN H. ALLSTADT's hogs which he slaughtered a faw days ago. The largest one, 30 months old, weighed 651 lbs.—the other three, 18 months old, weighed respectively, 521, 195, and 485 lbs. Aggregate weight 2152 lbs. Now, what does friend "Charley" of the Loudoun Democral say ? The "sasengers" will be along to-morrow-several feet of them.

People will be humbugged in spite of themserves, whether it be by attending Concerts of " Rare demissal of the Cabinet"-that Exhibitions. The citizens of Charlestown are not sthe responsibility" of remo- even exempt, when an enchanter appears with his illustrations of "Dissolving Views," if a seminance of morality be cast upon the canvass. In sait semproof of the charges against Judge witt pass - for the night-it " Adapted to Colleges, blance, paretings, of plane inneurating man or pig, Congregations, &c. But, as we have one 1 been among the cheated, we can torgive mose who have

THE LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses of the Legislature get to work on Monday, after spending the holidays—but nothing keep together and retain.

The Old Year expires to-day. The natural reflections upon such an occasion must present themselves to most minds, without suggestions from others. Indeed, it is a time mist proper for reflection and sent examination. There are utivaled of party favor—every man at all converfew who will turn away from the rapidly deninishing sands in the hour glass of life, this day, ty movements, must perceive abundant and proli-One remark we will make. Let us all at this faith.

season, remember the peor. To do so, is our duty.

The old year ought not to pass away with shoughts

If would be beak, idle—and at the same uncandid and discovered to design the much dissatisfaction or its to be much dissatisfaction or its to be a same to be a same uncandid. of charity and deeds of kindness -Alex. Gazette. IRON WORKS SOLB. - The Potomac Furnace, in Loudonn county, Va., opposite the Point of Rocss, At an electromagn given to the gatant General I Esq., of Baltimore, and Col. J. V. General I Esq., of Baltimore

The Sexars, on Wed realist that and proceeded to the House of Representatives to astern the faneral of Mr. Campbell—0, by historic being in attendance. ance. After the fusers exceptes were over the Senate returned and immercia ely adjourned. The funeral of Brookins Campbell took place today from the Hall of Representatives. The corpse, in a metallic coffin, was prought into the House and deposited in the area by the past-bearers, and in charge of the committee charge ments. The Senate, President of it ! United States and Cabinet, and Supreme Court, successively entered, 1 and were assigned seats near the bier; members of the House standing meanwhile, and the officer; of bearers and committee of a rangemen , wearing

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white satin sashes. A large nambur of spectators Mr. Slicer, de Sent e chap'ain, read the 90th Psalm, a part of Le 15th cas pier of First Corinhians, and del' vered a prayer. Mr. Millbu rn, the House chap ain addressed the assembly, reminding them that the darkness of the grave send is its shadow in the opmestic sanctuaries where we have prayed for light to dwell. In this jubilar a period all are admurished of the uncertainty of ' ife, and that we are tending to the grave. The pre said his was not the duty to pronounce a anegyric on the dead, but to address the living .-He argued that man is not a mere creature of dust; true. his body must return to the earth, but his spirit claims kindred with God; therefore man

must establish a character too eleraity. Character is his conscience, which steks to ascertain God's laws, and to render obedience to the Divine will .-It is principle endeavoring to hearn the right, true and good, and maintain them shrough good and evil report. It is sensibility, delicate as the beauty it, and those of his party who don't like it may of womanhood, yet strong as nith mood, and soft as make the most of it. That has a show of the The pomp, the last and glitter of worldly disinction, the trumpet tones of resown, all these are to pass away and their subjects as he bound in the

this may be said with enterprises of the legisla-tor. You are, gentlement constantly surrounded by mean and fawning supplicants, and brought in the sight of contemptible and degraded men, who sell the conscientiousness of rectuede and barter the uprightness of their nature for mere place and favor, and sue for personal benefits in the attitude only due to God. You hold your places by popular favor. Many a one who would stand unappalled in the presence of the thrones tyrant, licks the dust in meanness in the presence of the million.-Simply and meanly they boat before the masses, and pronounce their wishes the very dictum of

It is hard for man to clear himself of the mask around him, and for those in your position to hold and venerate high conceptions of human character; yet remember this is the time of your probation, that you are to press your way to virtue, wisdom and piety, under God. No liar, cheat, intriguer or nackler, or base minded coward can stand in God's presence unawed. We rest on the basis of retribuallow discrepencies in opinion good, children of the same kind father in the spirit of faith. In your closets seek for strength from the one high source

of affairs of time and eternity. you bear hence the dust now before you, remember that character is your only haritage, and that uprightness and enristianity is only worth the asking and the having. The above were the points in the gentleman's address. He pronounced the benedie- ly of having much more at heart than any deprecation, when the funeral moved from the Hall to the othern boat with the correct. The members of the House then returned to the Hall and adjourned till Saturday.

THE LEGISLATURE.

of the members have met eigether each day, we quarrel among the harmonious of that State, and believe, and gone through the recemony of ad- for turning out a faithful Democratic office holder, journing over to the next day. We have published no report of the proceedings for this week, for devote the Government paironage to the use and their iron to the Wheeling market, where it is in great demand, and the means of furnishing there with a conshould say about half a dozen members of the Legislature) met vesterday and adjourned over to-day. An effort was made in the House of Delegates on Saturday, to suspend business for a few days during the holidays, but it turned out We are indebted, however that may be, to the casting that there was not a quorum present, and all the bell-ringing and drumming up of the Sergeant at Arms could'nt produce a quorum. There was no alternative left but to keep on meeting and a journing. It so happens that there are still faithful few to perform the ceremony. We do no propose any business will be transacted in the House of Delegates before next wees. The Senate were more fortunate. They adjourned over while they had a quorum; to meet again vestionfay. For the balance of the week, however they will very ited when ment representatives got to work.

[Rich and Whig. Friday. DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

Thomas H. Shreve, assistant editor of the Louisville Journal, died in that city on the 22d. ult. His disease was consumption. He was a native of the city of A examiria, Va., and was born in the year 1803. He remove! to Cincinnati, in 1830, and there became connected with the The publisher of the Union at Washington has print. | press. In 1838 he removed to Louisville, and he the old General whose name appears at the head of the physical constitution that he could no longer guide which he is accredited, that we cannot find terms to express our succession and regret of so extraording The senior editor of the Lugisville Journal, (Mr. Presice) has a touching and most cloquent notice of the death of Mr. Shreve, which closes with the following remarks that will suggest thoughts to the minds of many, who hold places in the editorial profession, and have seen how their essociates and those around them have passed

away -Balt. Pat. "We, the surriving editor of the Journal, feel that the prime? of our life is scarcely vet gone; yet, ability should persist in borrowing from their as we look back upon our long career in this city. neighbors. Let our friedes exert themseves, and we seem to behold, far and near only the graves of the prized and the lost. All the rumerous journeymen and apprentices that were in our employ when we first commenced publishing our paper are dead; our first partner, our second partner, and our third partners are dead; and our first assistant and our last-assistant are also dead. When these memories come over us, we feel like one alone at midnight in the midnight in the midst of a churchyard, with the winds sighing monrafielly around hun through the broken tombs, and the voices of the ghosts of departed joys sounding del fully in his ears. Our prayer to God is that such memories may have a chastening and pursiying and elevating influence upon us, and fit us to discharge, better than we have ever yet done, our duties to

CANDID.

The Washington Sentinel in an article of warning to the Democratic party says: We have never thought it possible that all who voted for Pierce and King at the last pussidential election could be united into one ha morious par-The democratic pasty went into the canvass of 1852 under many advantages, which could not be considered permanent, an could not be relied on in future contests. Wallst, on the order hand, the whigs entered that canvass under extendinary disadvantages, which a little prudeace and sagacity may avoid hereafter. As a natural consequence the democratic ticket commanded a vote which to amount of political management could possibly But beyond all that, every administration must, even when carrying out strictly and faith ally the

principles which brought it into power give dissatisfaction to many of its original supporters: Learhg out of view misunderstandings and misapprehe sions, and misinterpretations, and look lag only to the distribution of public patronage and of execfic source of distontent in the first year of a new President, nore especially when that new President succees a President of opposite policical

uncandid and disconstitute pretend to dear that clone, much dissatisfaction exists throughout the country Say, if you please, that that dissatisfaction is the result of disappointment; but the fact that it exists no sane and sensible han can deny.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The President informs us in his Message that, we are at peace; with all the world," but some how or other forget to say anything about the how or other forget to say anything about the whige papers that are so keen at finding out faults in the Message can't tell how the President happened to neglect this very important duty? We would like to hear from that interesting corner of the globe.

On the subject of the demand made in sundry Democratic quarters, for a dismissal of the Cabinet, the following paragraph appears in the Wash-

ington Union-the President's organ : We hazard nothing a expressing the conviction that this is a dem and which the President will Neither Mr. Marcy, nor Mr. Guthrie, nor Mr. Cushing, for Mr. Davis, will go out of the Administration to conciliate the New York bolters. The President and his cabinet, we have reason to know, are a unit. The President holds himself responsible for all the zets of his administration. both branches of Congress, therether with "as pall- He has not, and will not shield himself behind any member of his cabinet. Their acts are his acts .-He directs-they execute. He takes the respon-

> That is pretty plain language, and we suppose the disaffected will have no difficulty in under. standing it. They are very unceremoniously informed that the President will spurn their demand. We have entertained no idea from the first break. ing out of dissatisfaction among the National Democracy, with the Cabinet, that the President would be any ways disposed to dismiss any of its members; but we were not prepared to hear that he would treat the requests of a large and I espect able portion of his party with so little respect as to spurn them, particularly when they come from the

Old Line Democracy. Wa are told upon Democratic authority, that the Cabinet is a failure; but failure as it is, toe President intends to hold on to Jacksonia spirit, by the Young Hickory of the Granife Hills, but, we guess, not much to the gratified for of the faithful Democracy, who think the icy bonds of death; but character will endure. It | safety of the party all depends upon the President is said of the lawyer, that his profession furnishes the meanest and darkest side of human nature, and the meanest and darkest side of human nature, and the legislavis, together with Attorney General Cushing, will

continue to guide the affairs of the nation, in defiance of the entreaties and threats of all good Democrats who desire their removal. The President takes the responsibility of that. How do they like it? We shall see how they bear it. But we have heard a great deal about the misconduct of Cabinet officers, and have seen those same officials visited with severe condemnation by their Democratic brethren, who at the same time have sought most assiduously to screen the President from any blame in connection with them. Secretaries Guthrie and Davis have been eensured for endorsing the Pacific Railroad scheme, while they though; it was going to be a very popular measare, though it did come directly in conflict with the Democratic creed, and, of course, with the restion-you are what you make yourselves, for life olution of 93. Secretary Marcy had his share of or death, heaven or hell. In the spirit of patriotic abuse for taking care of his Free Soil triends in candor, and harmonious brotherhood, be willing to New York, to the exclusion of the Old Hunkers from any portion of Executive patronage. Attorney General Cushing has not escaped pretty plain hints that he had better attend to his own business Living right, no man need fear the grave. As in place of dictability to the Democracy of Massachusetts how they shall vote, although there were certain elections near at hand in Southern States | road. which the honest Caleb was suspected very strong- very probably, as the work progressed, make four tion of Free Soil coantions among his Massachusetts brethren. Secretary Guthrie has had whole vials of wrath poured out apon his head by Na. | ence of these troops would give considerable confitional Democrats from one end of the Union to the

other, for officiously intermeddling in the late New This body has done nothing this week A tew York State elections-for nationalizing the family control of Van Buren and his Free Soil crew .- | travel, encourag emigration, open new channels But the President holds himself responsible for all for foreign commerce, stimulate domestic trade, those acts. The acts of his Cabinet officers are his and draw close together remote parts of the Union acts. He directs—they execute—so we are told one city has been visited by another fearful destrucupon high Democratic authority. "He takes the tion of property by fire. Is it not almost a national responsibility." And, now we may see whether calamity, that the finest specimen of American nathese Democrats who denounce the course of the val architecture, and the largest and most splendid Cabinet, will have the independence to take the

holds himself responsible for that course. THE BRITISH MINISTER AT WASH-INGTON ADMONISH D.

The Elitor don't believe the report is true, but was on the pier before any of the ships took fire should it prove otherwise, we are told-"A man capable of so acting is clearly unfit for his office however wisely or discreelly he may

perform its duties in other respects." Lord Clarendon, therefore, is called upon to have caused solely by the sparks borne along by the Mr. Crampion removed. The l'imes adds: "We have frequently seen in the London and Liverpool theatres American gentlemen, rise, like entered into merchantile business, from which he gentlemen filling private positions, but who others, when our national anthems has been given of the second and invalid pension for a wound received in some Indian retired some ten years ago, and then returned to thought it no compressions, but who battle under Gen. Jackson. But the Lidian juncture is the press as assistant editor of the Louisville Jour- to pay become agreement to the sovereign of another nothing compared with that given him by the Senate of the United States when the state of the Senate of the United States when the state of the Senate of the United States when the state of the Senate of the United States when the state of the Senate of the United States when the state of the Senate of nothing compared with that given him by the Senate of the United States when they elected Bevery Tucker of his death—dictating to an apanuensis months an opposite course by a high displanatic functionatheir printer. Nothing but a large peason will satisfy after the inroads of disease had so shattered his an opposite course by a aign discontant foundation. daiged in by unofficial citizens, the pursuance of fire adds another to the many proofs of the great to express our surprise and regret of so extraordi-

nary, so unprecedented a proceeding." IMPORTATION THEOUGH BALTIMORE.

The Collector of this port, P. F. Thomas, advertises in our columns to-day the official circular of the Secretary of the Treasury, "designating cer tain routes for the transportation of imported merchandise" from the port of Baltimore, as a port of teeting their property from sudden destruction? entry on the seaboard, to certain interior ports, as

There is probably no subject that occasions more apprehension and debate here—apprehension as to Pittsburg, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Louisville and its results, and debate here—apprehension as to St. Louis. The routes thus designated include tive to arrest it—than the fearful increase of crime. the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Baltimore and partieularly that of murder. During the past ten Susquehanna railroads, and their different connections beyond, either of railroad, canal or river tran-No others of the western ports in this connect. Grand Jury. Nine persons were also brought into tion are designated, because of the want of authori- Court, last week, charged with assault with intent ty by the Department to include in the arrange for continon assault and battery, burglary, and ment any interior ports those specially named in minor off-nees. The increase of crime in this methe act of Congress. For neither Nashville nor tropolis is indeed frightful, and demands an extra-Natchez can any overland routes be prescribed at ordinary effort for its suppression, on the part of

THE OYSTER TRADE OF BALTIMORE.

According to the Baltimore American, the product of the cyster trade of the city is equal to or greater than the pro pct of all the wheat and corn raised in the State of Maryland. The whole shores of the Chesapeake Bay and its iri maries are adapted to the growth of the orster, and, as but one year is required for their full growth, an immense profit accrues to those engaged in the business-a profit which is estimated at some three hundred to six randred per cent. There are 250 vessels engaged the business, which average about 900 bushels, to the cargo, and require nine or ten days for the trip. These vessels, making in the aggregate 6,000 trips during the eight months in the year in which they are engaged, give a total of 4 800 000 bushels per year sold in the Baltimore market. The oysters bring an average price of fifty cents per bushelr which gives a grand total of \$2 400 000 per year poid for ovsters by the dealers in the city. Somd of the houses send by the Baltimore and Obio an -Baltimore and Susque hanna Railroads, to say noth ing of the other modes of transportation, from eight to twelve tons of "canned" oysters per day. The shells are earried (for manure) to all parts of Virgisia and North Carolina. In the "shocking" of bysters the shells will increase about one-fourth,

MINISTERS, SALARIES.

The Staunton Spectator says that the Episcopal ecogregation of that place and the Presbyterian congregation of Augusta Church, have recently determirel to increase, by two hundred dollars each, the salaries of their respective Pastors. These, the Speciator thinks, are good movements, and hopes the example will be generally followed.

Harpers Ferry

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The National Intelligencer hopes that if Congress does not buy Mount Vernon, and the State of Virginia does, that Congress will present to the namber of the Virginia Board of Public Works trate in the fourth district of Clarke county, on the place of Joun W. Sowers, who had ship might be "comfirmed and perpetualed."

President Pierce did not say "the rest of man-kind," but he did express the hope that between Mexico and the United States "a Justing friendship might be "comfirmed and perpetualed."

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"HE TAKES THE RESPONSIBILITY." OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, Dec. 30, 1853. Ma. EDITOR:

Christmas is over! This annual festival has passed away, with all its fun, frolic, and wild enoyment; leaving nought to imprudent multitudes. but empty pockets, and the unpleasant accompaniment of racking headaches, dison'ered stomachs. and nervous prostration. I regret to have to chronicle the fact that drunkenness, and other reprehensible animal inculgences, obviously prevailed here on Monday, particularly during the evening, to a greater extent than has been witnessed for many years past; and the number of those who converted themselves into living temples for the worship of Bacchus and Silenus, might well appal the philanthropist, and convert the most ardent advocate of Turbuctoo Missions into a zealous supporter of Home Missionary Societies. Late at night, in Broad way, wandered, staggered, and blustered with shouttegs and howlings intended to be P Lstcal, the indomitable Mose, the ruffian Sykesey, and the half oblivious "young man about town." A cou-ple of individuals of the latter genus, with prepos-terously short tailed coar, and very thin spider shanks, inclining to the latter genus, with prepos-shanks, inclining to the latter genus, whilst making headway alone Broadway, became so overpowed with a conviction of their attractions to the fair sey, that they incontinently began to kiss and emprace two respectable young ladies, who happened to be passing along without male protectors. Your correspondent a d another gentleman, witnessing the assault, and doubting the purity of the assaulants intentions, immediately interfered; and there is little doubt but the two Adonises would have received a thorough drenching at the nearest hydrant, had not those slender but long legs, before alluse! io, been brought into immediate and vigorous use. Such is one of the many objectionable gas light?

scenes of New York. The Cuban filibuster excitement has found its counterpart in the furer which has broken out among the warlike and blood-thirsty portion of our community, respecting the Russo-Turkish defficuly; and privateering expeditions are said to have been formed, to saft from this port, for the purpose if "making a little something" and at the same helping the Sultan to silence the growling of the Northern Bear. The late meeting of foreigners at Eckhart's Hotel has been the signal for several Native American gathering of a similar character, having in view the same of jects. Some wo thousand persons are reparted to have already ntered the lists, and to be girding on their armor, etermined to win imperishable renown, or a glorious death! Well, let them go! Your corresponent, however, will remain at home.

None of the arguments which I have seen in faor of the construction of a railroad to the Pacific oast, seem to lay sufficient stress upon the great affuence which such a line of public works will ave in promoting the settlement of the interior of is vast continent by white men. Such a railroad must be well protected during the period of its construction, and for a time after it is in running orer. All the water stations and wo distations must have men attached to them, able to defend them com the Indians. At many of the stations, se tlenents, would immediately spring up; and at oths, such as where the engine houses and machine ops were located, there would be a sufficient numer of men in the employ of the road to protect its perty from outside degredation. There would ever, remain a great many points which would not be sale without the protection of government roops; and even at the principal stations of the road, small detachments of United States troops would be wanted, to secure support for the laws, id give effect to the rules and discipline of the This scattered force, to be efficient, would ans an i laborers, and would be in the way of makng the needful negotiations to extinguish the Indian titles to the lands claimed by them. The preslence to the emigrants disposed to settle in the tains of the interior; and we should soon have a ine of large cities stretching at moderate distances fr in ocean to ocean. Twenty years ago, the sites large cities, were wilderness. Who shall say that, twenty years hence, aye, and in less time, equally flourishing cities may not spring up on the line of elipper ship ever constructed, has become a prey to the fiery eleme, t. just as she was about to leave responsibility of censuring the President, who Besides the Great Republic, two other noble vessels have been destroyed at 4 several other craft more or less injured. A number of buildings and stores on Front and Water streets have also been burned down; and it is a moderate calen, wion to place the

and I feet confident that, when the rigging of the Great Republic was ignited by the sparks from the fire in Front street, a few men on each yard arm, supplied with buckets of water, enight have saved wind. It is however, very easy for bystanders to tempt would pro abiv have involved the loss of life. Better that the ship should be destroyed, than that life should be sacrificed in saving it. This Assirable ares of such ail in except sehing fire as would be aforded by a Fire Reservoir. No engine in New York can throw water to the height of the masts of the Great Republic; but, with a Fire Reservoir, in which the elevation of the water would be much higher than the masts of the targest ships lying in our docks, it would only be necessary to have sufficien' strength of hose to put out fire in the rigging of the tallest vessels. Here, in one night, we have property destroyed nearly equal in value to the cost of constructing such a Reservoir! When will men use a little foresight, and employ days, no fewer than five murders have been committed here, for which seven persons have been ar-

TRAYER AND WILSON.

A petition has been numerously signed in Augusta county for the communication of the punishment of Traver and Wilson to imprisonment for life. They are sentenced to be hung on the 6th of January. The Staunton Vindicator says: "One day last week, when the officers were arranging the irers on Wilson, it was discovered that he had been attempting to effect his escape by means of an old razor blade. He had succeeded in displacing some of the facing to the door, and extracting several screws; but had made very poor head-way towards accomplishing his object Trayer and Wilson both still persist in their innocence. When the chains were being placed on Trayer, he remarked: "That is the very way ! desire to go to neaven-in chains."

THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.

There has been a question of much interest mooted both at Harpers-Ferry and Springfield, whether the mechanical operations of the Armories at those places should be under the control of civil to be had in this extraordinary case is set the Bank, where, by promptation to business, I hope to merit and receive a liberal share of your we cannot offer an opinion. We should be in- RAILROAD ACCIDENT -On Thursday and which would give a total of about 6,000,000 bushels of shells, which sell for two cents per bushel making a return of \$120,000 per year for the shells

service would depend upon the personal qualificaOhio railroad, ren off the track at the for ef business to which he had belonged. We have however perused the report of Col. Ripley, the Superintendent of the Springfield armory, and consider it not only minute in its details but also written in a spirit of respect for himself and for feet and lodged partly in the river the as an officer and a man .- Balt American.

GALE IN THE BAY. - The steamer Herald, due at Norfolk on Thursday morning, did not arrive until Norfolk on Thursday morning, did not arrive until after three, P. M. The Norfolk papers say that she experienced a terrific gale of wind, snow and rain in the hav, which compelled her to anchor under Point Lookout, abo e the mouth of the Potomac, about 1 o'clock Thursday morning, where she remained until 7 A. M., when she again got up steam and arrived at Norfolk without receiving any

** A white man was publicly whipped, at the whipping post in Clarksburg, Va., last week, for some crime.

Allies FOR ALLEG VI. CLEACH OF

W. E. Hall, superintended of the Harlem

railiead company, was arrested y hale at the resi dence of his mother in West Hi !! h, at an early house es Monday list, on a listed out of the State New Jersey.--The charge against him is bre a ef promise in not basing married Miss Annie 14 Fraed, about 17 jears of age, of Washington core. Damages are laid at \$20,000. Hall was held a sail in the sum of \$5 (30). The Tribune says She has made an affidavit which sees forth in substance that early in the year. It is he became acquainted with Hall; he was a boarding in the sage house in which her process, and herself the sage house in which her pass, and herself teside he immediately come and paying his address to her, in December, the they were engaged to be married; and after the sedection, by taking advantage of her youth and inexperience, and under replaced promises of marriage; and that she is now accented in consequence. She further states in the affidavit that

he has appointed times when he goodd marry her and would as often postpone ?, time. In July and would as often postpone time. In July has, he came from Washington and took up his residence in Harlson county, No. 1, and since then has been appointed superint not to the Harlem rational. On the 6th of Novems L. Hail and herself, together with her father, thousand his wife, went to the American Host, in Jersey City, for the purpose of having the manage consummated. It all went out, as they be used, for a clergyman, but geturned and said that Is bad called for two cister int ones and could no shod them, but would go for one who resided in Grove street. A few napputes after he went out, matte was received "Den't wait for me. My oran regret is on the

a count of Annie.' swears that it s note was not signed, but Hall's hand writing. The logether with the assertions that her mural icter was without themish until her seduction Hall, and that she is innoment of any act that ; al detract from her fais name, except so far as sage has been deceiv d and betrayed by Hall, &. the statements

RASD, THE BANK SIEBER.

We have already noted the avent at Boston, on Monay week, of John Rand, The in November, 1852, was tried at Norfolk for the ling the Farmer's Brancia Bauk, Portsmouth, Va 4 about \$60,000, and was convicted and senten. It is ten years in Ne Stize prison; but while in jad, hwaiting a deon exceptions which had ! o filed, managed to effect his escape. It appears that officers from Virginia were in Boston last been, in search of him, that being unable to find a left authority with o licer Clapp to arrest him, which he succeeded in duing on Monday, having discovered him walking along Court street. In a wank of \$66,000 bail, herwas committed to awai sa Acquisition from the Governor of Virginia. The Craveller says: "Rard effected his escape in its way. Two fe-quales from B ston arrive, et a riola, and, as is the cosson there, were allowed interstricted interith the prisoner Un aight the females gave as entertainment in the jace at which the jailor and Gand were present. Dut g this entertain ment the females managed to taim the jailor's key, and they and Rand walked the together."

AN AFTE TING SCENE.

A few days ago, as Danie Culic was about to be aken from the jail, in St. Louis to the State penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced for 98' years for the murder of his wife, an effecting scene ! ccurred, which is thus related:

"Shortly before the arrival of the coach, a woman, wed and decrepted with years, and bearing an infant in her arms, entered the office, hesatatingly .-Scanning the faces of the c owd, her eye feil finalby upon Cullen, and with a shrick of recognition, fell weeping on his breast. It was his mother, come to bid him farewell, and show him his own child. for the lastitime. The scene was a moving one -The man, at hist, was ashamed to give way to his feelings, and for a while remonstrated gently with his old mother; as she fondled with him. At last. It may be said of him " last when knew him best, loved nowever, nature could contain itself no longer-he all tack upon his seat and cried tike a child. The marshal and juil r, with all their familiarity with distress of the kind, found a difficulty in mastering he harbor, on her first trip across the Atlantic? - their own promptings. When the conveyance ar-

DISTRE-SING ACCIDENT & DEATH. The Liganized Times republishes the story that one of Julien's concerts, at Washington recently, when the band was playing "Hail Columbia"

total value of the property consumed I tone million of dollars! Our Insurance Companies feel the the vicinity of Bridgewater, in this county.

Universally and a very feeble lady, who had been carfined to her sick couch for a long tima in the absence of her attendants, got out of bed and in attempting to walk across the reem fell head premost into the fire .-At least this is the mass reasonable supposition, from the circumstances in which she indulge in speculation as to what ough to have occurred. When first discovered, she was was found, immediately after the socidests lying near the fire place in her room, her ! elething all in a blaze, and her head and neck most shockingly burned, and one of her eyes burnt out! She lingered in great 500 head, of which were sold at \$250 to \$150 cm agony until awhile after night, when death | the hoof, equal to \$0.50 to \$3.20 at, and the balterminated her sufferings. She was a relative, (a sister in law, we believe.) of Mrs. Sales of White at 62 to 66 cts. Yellow 69 to 36 lady whose death from burning was announ- Chovensmen. No demand. Held nominally ced in last week's Register. She leaves a at \$6.75. leaves a large family connection to deplore Peaches at \$1,75 to \$225. her death, and especially the melanchely circumstances under which it occurred.

Rockingham Register. BRUTAL OUTRIGE .- Whether the boy at Chicage suffered his companions to drown him rather than consent to steal or not, it are asking \$7,121 Buyers offering \$7,00. Tois certain that a little boy of nine years' died day the market is mactive. in Marquette, Michigan, rather than tell a lie. He and his sister, two years older, were adopted by a farmer. He discovered crimi- 11 cts. nal conduct on the part of the farmer's wife; she persuaded her busband that the boy slandered her, when they suspt hed the child from the rafters of the house, and the 90 cents. farmer wh poed him till his bleed rate thre' Natchez can any overland routes be prescribed at this time, nor any railroad routes be designated, those whose duty it is to watch over and protect the rights interests, and happiness of our citizens. But arms around the neek of his murderer, kissed the floor, the little victim replying devery unless they are complete and in operation. The our city authorities are notoriously lax in the dis-Upon the trial of the man and woman it was proved that the boy told nothing last the to \$1,00. Mink 50 to 75 cts Coon and Grea For truth. Instead of being hanged, the mon-

years. They were professors of reighou. A FENALE HUSBAND has turned to -- for London, a good looking elderly we say licited the assistance of a police mag strate in the case of her dan liter, a girl of giventeen, who slie waid had gone through the certeen, who slie waid had gone through the cerif they come forward promptly and settle their accounts. emony of marriage without being al ssed with a husband. The couple had the to New York to epend the honey-meen gutit had turned out that the fair daughte, who at the time of the auptials supposed was being united to one of the other sex, he discovered to Ler surprise, that she had seen married to a woman in male attire, and the

the grade near the Doc Gulley Tunnel --The train coasisted of the engine and cant cars laden with coal. The engine was precipitated down the bank some twent were generally. cars were upset and the whole track ton to pieces, and the read plecked up so as to tr. der it impessable until the obstructions vira removed. The engineer and fireman esca and without injury.

MURDER NEAR REMOND .- About 3 o'clore an Tuesday morning, four men entered the st R. Whitehead, in Manchester, near Richn Va., and commenced, a general 10w which rest in a man named Alagander Bradley being kill Philip Dwyer and John Discoe, two of the alles I offenders, were errestel.

LATER PROM CALIFORNIA.

By the arrival of the deamship Teras at New Orleans, we have by the Ramsey route, via Acapuico and Vera Cruz dates from San Francisco lo the 7th ult, being six days later than we had me-

viously received. The principal item of Sous by this arrival is the loss of the steamship Windeld Scott, the particulars of which we extract from the Herald of the hb: One Friday night, December 2nd, at 12 o'clock, the Winfield Scott struck upon a rock on the island of Anacapa, off the coase of Santa Barbara about 35 miles. She first strok how on, then with her stern, and then on her sad, earrying away her rod. der. A great deal of consusion was created on board. The fog was denied but the weather calm, and by half-past one the boats were lewered and first filled with women and children, who were safeiv landed—the beach being but a short distance of. In this way all on board need taken ashore, and they were amply provided with providings fall its

The California brought as we passenged the children and the purser. The remainder were keep on the island, there being out one tent. The werein of the steamer was left hangir z on the rock by her bow, her stern being in eight fat home of water. She will be a total loss, and must go to pieces in the next storm. The passengers had experienced no suffering, except that of the mind. Treasure and valuable all saved.

Successful Foresame - A man named Samuel Illingworth has been arrest of at Wilmington on the charge of forging checks on the Farmers' Bank of that city, for \$800, \$900, and \$101, obtaining the money from other banks in each case. He first made a deposit in the Farmets' Bank, and procured from the easther a check for the amount marked "good." From this check the made the forgeries. A singular feature in the affair was that while he passed the forg d checks a thout suspicion, a bank at New Castle, to which as offered the gennine check, refused to cash it.

THE ERIS RALEGOAD TROUBERS. - Gov. Rigler, of Penns, Iv nia, last week authorized the Mayor of Erie to call out the military and citizens of Erie courty to aid him in surp esting riot, and preserve ing the public peace, and in enforce obedience to

Washington Irving, who are returned to his seat on the Hadson, in excellent health, after spending the sommer and automn Schhie friend, the Hon, John P. Kennedy, in Virginia is preparing for immediate publication, the cost luding volumes (16 h. and 17th) of the revised and uniform edition of his

Le A Mrs. Miller, or Rabury, near Chambers, burg. Pa., it is stated, dropped dead one day av week. She was giving he experience at a class meeting, when suddenly sanaring glory, she immediately expired. Richard P. Robinson, the alleged murderer of Helen Jewet, was recensly appointed a policeman of San Francisco. A male slave, 25 vers old, sold at Clarke.

burg Va., last week for Si 5003, and another, a female, 18 years old for Si 50030 Benck danagement manuscripted and Married.

On Thursday evening, December 22d, by the Rev. 1, N. Hank, Mr. FPANKLIN A. ATES to Miss EMILY JANE GRIFFITH, both of Landena e unty. Died: On the 25th December, THE MAS GUNTON, seed

70 years, a native of Ears, and and for the last tharty-seven years a resident of Was 7 agron On the 12th December, in West Pat. Liws, Mr. WILLIAM ENGLE, in the 32d year of his age. The subject of this notice was a young man of more than ordinary promise. A few weeks since he kha name of which he was the idal he well as the supporter, to make a visit through the West. With a heart buoyand with hope, and with expectations which filled his mind a the pleasant excitement, he bid forewell with cheerfuin es to his friends, and started forth to seek for enjoyment, but, alas! only to first a grave. Seldom in-deed is the congruently called man to mourn for a more estimacle young was. He had sheart genero pure and honorable. The writer of this notice was his pure and honorand priend, and he is willing to pay him a tribute, whie's all men cannot chem. Thro continued business transactions he ever found him carry. ine into his intercourse with men the golden rate, "De him most." His demise has left a home desolate, and a widowed mother's heart breaking with grief. May he who shelters and protects the sorrew-stricken of earth. pour balm into her heart, and couf rt her in her affi

Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE PARTIEORE MARKET For the week ending Jan. 5, 1851 Arress. Are arriving in the Gree Press sell at \$2 to \$4. per bbl. Berrar -Stock large and market dell. We

quote Roll at 16 to 18 cts. Glageds 14 to 16 cte-Common 10 to 12 cts. Basswax - Held com nelly at 25 cts. Bacon — The market is macrice and prices are sominal. We quote shoulders at 71 to 71 cts— Sides 71 to 81 Hams plain 10 th Is cents. Fancy Beans. - Sales of white at 75, 50 S1,00. Mixed BUCKWHEAT —Sales at \$1.50 to \$2.25 per 100 Countar Soap -In good demand with sales at 5 CATTLE - 800 offered at the scotts on Monday,

ance were driven to eastern matters

Conn.—Receipts light and price approving.

DEIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to Decressive.—Prime skins are brigging 21 cm. FLAXSEED.—Sales at 10 \$1,25. GINSENG.-No demand. Held nothinally at 26 FEATDERS -Sales of prime at 43 to 50 ets. FLOUR .- Another arrival from Empland has caus-

Hogs,-Sales of Live at \$5.50 to \$6.00. Killed \$5 25 10 85 75. Lann-Sales in blis, at 9 to 10 ets. Kegs 10 to MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 5 to 6 cts-demand.

Oars .- New are bringing 40 to 41 cts., good demand Rys.-Sales of Md. at 80 to 85 ets. Pa. 85 to SNAKE ROOT. Seneca is in demand and sells Tallow.—Sales in blls at 8 etc. Cakes 9 cts. WHEAT,-Market fair and we quote Interior to Good reds at \$1,49 to \$150; good to prime \$1,50 to \$1.61; White wheat \$1.65 to \$1.75 Wnot.-Sales of unwashed 22 to 21, washed a 32 '0 34 ets.

DISSOLUTION.

INHE undersigned, merchants of Charlestown, we read in a late Liverpool paper: Previous to the sailing of one of the last steam of from to the sailing of one of the last steam of from the sailing of one of the last steam of from the sail firm can be found at the old storeheretofore trading under the name of LOCK. house, now in the occupancy of J. D. Line, where, one of the firm will at all times be in attendance, and as it is important that the old business should be speedily settled, our friends wil much colige us

A W. CRAMER. J D. LINE. Charlestown, January 5, 1854

A CARD. To the Customers of the Old Firm, my Friends and the Public. T INTEND to continue the Mercantile business

Respectfully,

Charlestown, January 5, 1854.

New Store. T HAVE opened a new store, (for the present in the room recently occupied by John Avis. Esc., opposite Messrs. Harris & Ridenour's,) where I shall be pleased to see my friends and the public A. W. CRAMER. Jan. 5, 1853.

New Goods.

HAVE just received a general assortment of I domestic Goods consisting in part of 4-4 Osna-burgs, 7-8 do., heavy twilled do., Plaid Cottons, &c., &c., which shall be sold as low as can be had A. W. CRAMER. January 5.

STRONG CIDER VINEGAR for sale by A. W. CRAMER. FISH.

il miseling of Wi dey Liodge, No. 11, 1. O. O. P., will be held on Friday hight, 6th item. As impor-tant interesting business will be P.F., a full attentiance of Members is desired.

The members of Olive Branch Encampment are requested to meet an hour earlier than usual. By S. STONE, Sec'y.

Werk, Nervous, depressed in spirits, and a prey to immunerable mental as well as physical evils, the victim of dyspepsia is indeed an object of commissention.—
Yet it is absurd for him to despair. We care not how low weak, nervous and irritable he may be, the careal properties of Haofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Paladelphia, are stronger than the man headed monster which is preying upon his body and initi; and if he chooses to try them, we will insure a speedy care.

[December 15, 1853.—2w?

its KEURALGIA.—This formidable disease, which seems to baille the skill of physicians, yields like magic to CARTER'S SPANIER MIXTURE. Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Aster House, New York, and late proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va. is one of the hundreds who have been cared the Care Neuralgia by Carter's Spanish Mixture.

Since his care, he has recommended it to numbers of the care, with the most wonderful success.

Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Aster House, New York, and the has every form of the care, with the most wonderful success. Header it is most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen usely and the best blood purifier known. * Nies advertisement in another column.

TO STABLED'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPEC-TORANT and DIARRHEA CORDIAL being recommended so highly by many Physicians. Apothecaries and Pharmaceuties of high standing in the City of Baltimore, there can be no doubt of their superior virtues.— Those seffering with Colds, Ceu the, Hourseness, &c., or the Dierrica, should give there a trial. See salvertisement in another column. Nevember 10, 1852.

PITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPHLEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for caring Epicepsy or Palling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are presented especially for the purpose of caring fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons at distributed with wear proves. or whose pages as yet on her

dicted with wealt nerves, or whose nervous system has here 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, 105 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid. Oct. 7, 1352. Oct. 7, 1852. JOHN S. GALLAHER

Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE recoming his residence in Virginia, (his native State.) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquain ance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routipe of the Departments. Wicowa' Perstons attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C.

Sheriffaltry Nominations.

63- We are authorized to announce JOHN AVIS, jr. Esq., as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of Jefferson [December 15, 1353. IF We are requested to announce JOHN W.

MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a candidate for the next Sheriffilly of Jeffers a county. [December 1, 1553. We are authorized to announce HENRY Sherifalt y of Jefferson county. November 24, 1853.

We are authorized to announce Capt. GEORGE W SAPPINGTON as a candidate for the next Sheri Halter of Jefferson county. November 24, 1853.

A CARD.

To the Voters of Jefferson County : Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge all the duties of Sheriff, I have yielded to the carriest solicitations of many of my friends to become a candidate for the next Sheriffalty, and flatter myself with the hope that my intimate acquaintance with the voters of Jeffer-G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Constables.

IF I our myself as a candidate for the office of Constable for th. 4th election District of Jefferson County. Should my friends , teet me, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my J. W. McGINNIS.

By We are authorise, to nominate SAMUEL C. TOUNG, as a coad date for the office of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, he bes, efforts will be given Dec. 22, 1853. MA. Y VOTERS.

the are authorised to sunounce Ch'ARLES G. BRAGG, and candidate for Constable, in a bis, viet No. 4, at the next electrics. (December 29, 1853.

dist of Letters

TO EMAINING in the Post Office, at Chara IL town, Jefferson co. 'nty, Va , on the Elst day of December, 1853. B-S. Bin, wanger, Jac. h Benner. C-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Coates John C. ark. D-Dunbar Matthew. P-J C. Ferguson, John Sty. H-I-Bane Heidwohl, Capsabinah Hodg. Richard. Haines, John Hill. I-R. M. Ihew, Wr. liam Ingles. L-Rev. Thomas B. Lemon, Wm. L. wis, Admir istrator of Mrs. Butler. M-A. M. Moore P-John Parkson. R-Thomas S. Ronkenbaugh, Miss Lucy Ross, John Reilly. S-E S. Savder, Thomas Sergen. T-Miss Aun E. Timberiake, Wm. Thornbury. W-Carver Willis, John Walsh, Tiras Welty, 2, Mrs Narcy Wilson. January 5, 1854. I. P. BROWN, P. M.

A Clarke County Farm For Sale. THE subscriber is anxious to sell the FARM 1 on which he lives, containing Thre Hundred and Thesire Acres of Limestone Land in a good state of cu tivation; can be divided into two farms, has two Dwellings, Barn, Stabling, and other buildings: is divided into seven fields, all of which others. open to lasting ponds. 82 500 will be required in hand; the balance divided into six equal annual payments, bearing interest.

NEILL BARNETT. Five miles from Berryville and five miles from Sammit Point.

A Rare Chance for a Basi ness Man. FOR Sale, one of the most valuable properties in Hagerstown. THAT WELL KNOWN HOUSE in which the the subserfler has built up one of the best Established Businesses in the State, and the House is deridedly one of the most coavenient houses in the town, and in the Centre of Business. The property will be sold subject to retaining the Book Store, which will command a rent of \$150. For the Dwelling \$200 is offered. He offers for sale his Stock in Trade, or he will Jake a business man of good character and capital as a Partner, and ensure it to be a safe investment.

This offer is made in consequence of Mr Stewart having connected his name with a house in one cf the Western cities. The business retains the patronage of the College of St. James, and a large Female Seminary is being constructed in town, which together with the Railroad opening direct to New York, and o her contemplated improvements, and the dense and prosperous population of the county .- make this one of the most desirable locations for a Book Stationary and Publishing House in the State. January 5, 1854. W. STEWART. P. S. The Business is and will be conducted vig-

crously, change or no change, and all orders prompt-FOR SALE. FIRST-RATE BUGGY, nearly new. Pera sons in want will call early, as I will sell John G. RIDENOUR.

Harpers Ferry, January 5, 1854 Clerk Wanted.

WANTED, is my store a young man of good character, who is a competent clerk and sale man To one coming up to the above standard-and no other need apply-literal co npensation will be given. JOHN C. SNYDER.

Berryville, January 5, 1853. Groceries.

T HAVE just received a general assoriment of . Greceries, such as Brown Sugar, new crop. Loaf do . Polverized do., Crushed do., Clarified do., Rio and Java Coffee, Tea of superior quality. New Orleans Molasses, Cheese, Crackers, Mustard, Spices of all kinds, &c., &c. Jan. 5. A. W. CRAMER.

25 SACKS G. A. and FINE SALT, for sale January 5.

NAILS for sale by ... A. W. CRAMER.

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

Established in order to afford the afficted annual med sci-entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Crack-

DR. J. B. SMITH has for many years deroted D his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their varied and complaints, in all their varied and complete terms. His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurate e. is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 25,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds and of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly follower, and medicines taken at a reaso; able time, without effecting a radical and permanent cire; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above mature, " no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMIJH, at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST, and a not effectually relieved no remuneration will be treatired for his services. His medicines are free from afercary and all mineral poi sons; put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling without exposure or hindrince from business, and except in cases of violent inflammation. mation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES, -Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worse form of stricture in a very few days, and that without pain or in-convenience to the patient. Irritation of the creekra. or prostrate gl mis, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistake a for stricture by general practit maers

or charlatens . YOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any of er cause, with the train of bodaly and dental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint. TOFEMALES

All diseases peculiar to Females. (such as Superessions, Irregularities, &c.) speedily and effectually removed. The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years. PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may comeh Dr. Sby letter, post paid, describing case, and have medisecurely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see may one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from a 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 cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much ino e harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient Address
DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st. January 5 1. 64 -1 y

TEACHER WANTED. COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted in Distric No. 7. Apply to THOMAS HITE, Comm. January 5, 18.1

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY for sale A. W. CRAMER. January 5.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual - Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it is \$250,000.

PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Milia, Machine y, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Hous hold Parniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. A polications for Insurance may be made to

B. W. HERBERT. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of December 29, 1853-1v.

A CALED. YN-consequence of the advance in Servants' hire.

b eadstuffs and other produce, it becomes actually necessary that we the undersigned should increase the charges heretofore made at our Hotels n Charlestown Therefore, from and after the 1st day of January next, our terms for boarding without lodging will be increased from \$10 to \$12 per month. B arders with rooms, lodging, &c . will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$1250 as heretofore G. W. SAPPINGTON, ISAAC N. CARTES.

December 29, 1853. PIECES BURESUE.

DESIRE all persons, indebted to me by unsettied accounts to call and pay, or close the same | Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For terms, &c., which by note, before the 10th of January, 1854. Those persons who now owe me by old bonds will be expected to settle otherwise their notes will be disposed of in such way as will be most suitable to my business wants, having indulged December 29, 1853 -3t PHILIP COONS. such, over a reasonable time.

"nable Lumber, &c., for Sale. THE 'i is constructed, is offered for sale To | considered in reference to soil, climate, mineral L Chure. - to build Houses, Bains, &c., a fa- resources, accessibility, and the character of the those intending ity is offered. The entire ham population now "settling" in that part of the State, vorable opportu. The stone of which the Church will gener diversion and is constructed will be needed to C. G. other porticulars, reference apparence of WM. Chow. STEWART, THOMAS RUTHER 3

Charlestow? Dec 29 185. WILL be sold at public sale a on Minday Court-House, in Charlestown, day,) an the 16th day of January next, (being Com. GRES undivided interest being one-half of 240 A hois, OF LAND, situated in Lawrence County, In. surrendered by David E. Rohr, to satisfy execution

in my hands in favor of Thomas Rawlins and Terms Cash. JAS. W. CAMPBELL. Dec. 22, 1653. D. S. for J. W. Moore. NOTICE.

the dec'd settled at once WM. SCHAEFFER, Adm'r, Dec. 22 -3t of John McClelland, dec'd.

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE AND LOT in Shepherdstown, at present occupied by Mr. Samuel Michells as a Hotel is offered at private sale. If not sold by the 1st of March, I will rent it to a good tenant. For terms, apply to the subscriber a, D. Eatler's Hotel, Shepherdstown. C. WELTZHEIMER.

December 29, 1853 -31* MILLER WANTED. A N experienced one will find immediate em-Satisfactory references will be required. One with a family preferred. WOOD & SMITH.

Winchester, 12th mo 29, 1853-tf Bried Peaches. 75 BUSH Dried Peaches, from Tennessee, a 10 nice article, for sale by C. L. WOOD & LRO. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1853 -4t. 10 BBLS. Tar, in nice order; 400lbs. Fathers; 10 boxes Eastern Cheese, a very nice article,

-for sale by C. L. WOOD & BRO. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1853. FOR SALE. about 2 years old D-bember 22. KNYES & KEARSLEY.

HO, FOR CHRISTMAS!—I am now receiving and opening a supply of Fresh Figs, Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, English Walnets, Confectionary.

R. H. BROWN. December 22, 1853. GOLDEN SYRUP.—A prime article of Golden Syrup, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. CHEESE. - A prime article of fresh Chaese, just received and for sale December 22, 1853. R. II. BRGWN.

For Sale. VALUABLE SERVANT WOMAN, about A 20 years of age, for sale. A home in the County would be preferred. Enquire at the office of the Dec. 15, 1853-3t FREE PHESS.

Shingles for Sale. WE have in Charlestown, for sale, CVPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Scotta BICKETS or PAILINGS. R. S. BLACKBURNS & CO. Dec. 15 .- Spt

SPLENDID SCHEMES, FOR JANUARY, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MAYAGERS.

840,000: 820,000! 10,0001

Lottery for the benefit of the State o' D lamare, Class 5, for 1854, drawn at Wiliniaguin, Del., Saturday, January 7, 1861. 78 Number Lottery 13 Drawn Ballots. BBILLIANT SCREME.

Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 10, 000; 7,000; 4,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 50 of 400; 130 (lowest 3 No. Prites) of 200, &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$3 50. Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes

26 Halves,

26 Quarter,

850,000 :

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 11, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 14, 1854. 78 No. Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 18,000; 10,539; 6 of 5.000; 10 of 2,000; 10 of 1 000; 25

500; 400 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 200, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.87 Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, 26 Halves, 26 Quarters, 21 25 and a deed of trust on the premises sold, to be taken 26 Eighths,

\$37,000! Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE, Class 17 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 21, 1854. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY!

1 prize of \$37,000; 20 000; 16,56%; 10,000; 5,000; 5 of 2,000; 60 of 1,000; 40 of 300; 110 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves 23-Quarters \$2.50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$110.00 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters,

> Very Brilliant Indeed! \$65,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class B for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 28, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000 : 20,000 : 1 prize of 15,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5,398;

30 of 2,500 , 250 (lowest 3 No prizes) 600, &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarter \$5-Eighths 52 50. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets \$260,00 do 25 Haif " do 25 quarter " do 25 eighths " 32,50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-Hartford Fire Insurance Company, cates of Packages in the above Splendi Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address, P. J. BUCKEY: Agent, December 24, 1853 Wilmington, Del.

Dr. George H. Cooke. OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity Office on Main Street, one door east of Carter's FARM FOR SALE.

John P. Balwn, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Person at a distance address through Baltimore & Obio Railroad is offered for sale, occupied by Mr. B Bennett) It contains about N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's 100 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in personal property, the Agent will present his com- a first-rate state of cultivation. The Improvements missions in reducing the amount of premiums on are valuable, with good Fencing an attendance of good Running Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This carm of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excelis one among the very best locations in the county. being in the immediate vicinity of Lik; Branch; CAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA-Church, Stone School House, &c. TERMS will be made accommodating. Apply to, the subscriber in Charlestown. September 1, 1873.

Jeffersca Land for Sale. WIS at to sell two small Farms of good limestone AND-one containing 150 Grees, good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Labo, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Hairis and 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. Western Virginia Land Agency. TANE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of A. large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central material of which the Old Fresbyterian | Railroad is in process of construction. This land,

furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city, Sheriff's Sa. front of the S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co. Va. October 27 1853.

New Store at Kabletown,

HAVING purchased the stock of Goods belong-ing to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, the indersigned respectfully announces that he is now iving and opening a general stock of

D. y Goods, Groceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash. which he decredit to punctual dealers. It is his public patronage is respect 'Ill,' solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in tourn. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods, and the highest price sllewed.

Nov. 3, 1853-1f.

A. WILZON. Nov 3, 1853-tf.

Remington's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT,

WHICH takes one-fourth less Coffee, gives; it a better flavor, and is more easily monaged than any other Coffee Pot now in use, can be had at the NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. All persons in Jefferson, Clarke, Loudosa, and Fauquier Counties, purchasing Remington's Pot, will be furnished with a Certificate of Family Right, with our signature, without which, no one has a right to use the pot.

Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the lest possible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in our line, can be had at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-Charlestown, October 27, 1853 -1y. THE HOUSE and grounds attacled, hear the Corn sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Market Samuel Strider have been paid, of those debts reported in the suit of the President Directors and Company of the Hagers. FOR RENT. FEMALE SERVANT, 28 years old, and her THE HOUSE and grounds attached, near the fore occupied by the Rev. Mr. Tyng. Possession given immediately.

BRAXTON DAVEN ORT.

Nov. 24, 1853 .- tf Negroes for Hire. HAVES Negro Women and a Gir for hire for the next year; also, a small Girl ; a good home for a number of years.

JAMES V. MOORE. Kerneysville, Dec. 15, 1853. Writing and Letter Paper.

SUPERIOR lot of Writing and Letter Paper, A also, Account Paper, for sale low, by December S, 1853. L. M. SMITH. Attention, Sportsmen! A SUPERIOR lot of Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, &c., for sale low by

December 8, 1853. L.M. SMITH. Rock Salt. 5 TONS ROCK SALT just received and for KEYES & REARSLEY.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. Prustee Sale of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the late Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson in the State of Virginia, procounty of Jefferson in the State of Virginia, pro-nounced on the 5th day of June, 1848, in a suit in which Humphrey Keyes is plaintiff in Chancery, and Samuel Strider and others are defendant, I shall sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, on FRIDAY the 13th day of January next, (1854) before the front door of the Count-House of said County, on the terms hereafter mentioned,

27 1-2 ACRES OF LAND.

in said County, undivided, being the same which was conveyed by Samuel T. Strider and Ann Re-

becca his wife, to said Humphrey Keyes by deed bearing date the 15th day of September, 1836, which is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of said County, in which said deed the said land is

described as being a part of said Samuel T. Stri-

der's interest in a tract of land in said County, con-

taining one hundred and sixty-five ac es, adjoining the land of Hinkle's heirs, Jonathan Krarsley, Jesse

Moore, and John and Samuel Strider, which said

afterwards conveyed by said Humphrey Keves and

ey, which said deeds are exhibited in said suit.

from day of sale, in two equal payments. Bond,

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

quality. It has every convenience to market, be-

ing in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester

formed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in

person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown,

THE FREDERICK

FEMALE SEMINARY.

TS located in Frederica Cuy, Md., as healthy and

I pleasant a town as any in the Southern States.

lent Musical Instruments, an extensive CHEMI-

TUS, and it is confidently believed that it offers

as many facilities for imparting a thorough, exten-

sive and refined education as any Seminary in the

Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance.

For Circulars and other particulars, address

W. C LIPSCOMB Ja...

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WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

S HEFLEBOWER Proprietor.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

SAMUEL STONE, Clerk.

streets. Eve minutes walk from the Capitol.

Transjen! Boarders \$1.50 per dav.

FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale a thorough bred red DURHAM

ported from England by the Messrs Shepherd of

this county. My reason for selling is a desire to

Scholars to enter the School.

December 8, 1853.

ceptable to this community.

trusted to his care.

December 15, 1853.

Dec. 8, 1853 - 1m.

the above aniraals.

Dec. 8, 1853.

MON DAY, the 9th of January next.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

last, will be due the 221 and 28th, respectively, of

this month, December, 1853, and prompt payment is expected.

N. S. WHITE.

Notice To Farmers.

Messrs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry. Winohester,

Va., where all letters (post paid) will receive im-

mediate attention, addressed to the undersigned,

who will also furnish Bills, giving full discriptions

of the Mill. As this Mill was fully exhibited at

the Fair of the Valley Agricultural Society, and

the 1st premium awarded to it, further recommen-

Cheese,

A FRESH sapply of Cheese just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN.

HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

October 27, 1853 .- 3m. Spirit copy

By order of the Board.

Dec 8. 1853 -6w

December 8, 1853 .- 5t

dation is unnecessary.

mers will do well to call stop.

This institution has an able and efficient Board

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees.

Jefferson county, Va. GEORGE WASHINGTON

Dec'r 15, 1853--tf

JOHN KEYES.

made known on the day of site.

to secure the deferred payments.

December 15, 1853.

McPherson, assignee of said decree.

Town Ordinance. THE attention of all concerned is hereby direct-

Led to the following enactments passed by the Trustees of Charlestown, September, 1846, is now in full force, and which will be carried into effect, for the first violation. WHEREAS, The peace and quiet of the good citi-

zens of Charlestown has, heretofore, been frequently disturbed-even to alarm-by persons at untimenot less than one, nor more than five dollars, to be recovered by warrant, before the Mayor of Recorder, on the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offenders be missing the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town in Mayor of the Complaint of those annoyed, or the Town in Mayor of the Complaint of the Complai nors or apprentices, the fine is to be recovered of the parent, goardian or master, as the case may be, and should a slave or slaves so offend, he or they shall receive not less than five nor more than twenty stripes on the bare back, by order of the Mayor part of said tract is farther described as being in- or Recorder, and the master or mistress of such herited by the said Samuel T. Strider from his fath- | slave or slaves for the time being to pay all costs. er and free from the dower of his mother, and was B is hereby further exacted and declared, That it any person Shall hereafter run or strain a horse, wife to said Samuel Strider, by deed bearing date mare or gelding, or other riding animal, or ride or the 20th of November, 1836, of record in the said drive at an unreasonable gait, either in harness or drive at an unreasonable gait, either in harness or otherwise, in any of the streets or alleys of said

Clerk's Office, and by said Samuel Strider to John Strider and John Keyes, as trustees, by deed dated Nov. 20, 1836, of record in said Clerk's Office, to town, such person (if free or an apprentice) shall incur a fine of not less than one, nor more than five secure to said Humphrey Keyes the purchase mondollars, for every such offence-to be recovered by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the pa-The said sale will be made to raise the balance | rent, master or guardian, of such free person or apdue on said decree, the amount of which will be prentice, as the care may be, it such person be under the age of 21 years; and if above the age of 21 The terms of the sale will be, one-third in cash, years, against the person so offending if the of-fender be a slave, and unless the owner of such slave and the residue on a crecit of six and twelve months or some other person for him will pay such fine and costs, the offender shall, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he The sale will be made for the use of Robert G. may adjudge. not exceeding fitteen, on his or her hare back, and the owner of such slave for the time being shall pay all costs.

And it is further enacted and declared, That if any

free person shall hereafter ride on any of the side pavelments of the walks of said town, whether they be paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one Will be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly, incresidence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va. about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Harnor more than five donars, for ever such offence-to be recovered as above, of the master, parent or guar-dian, or of the offender if over the age of 21 years; and if a slave, to receive not exceeding ten lashes. by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the owner to pay all costs. pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the It is further enacted and declared. That it shall

farms of John R. Flagg. George Isler, Mrs. H L. not be lawful to throw up or roll fire balls or fire. Alexander, Thos. B Washington. Dr. Scollay and nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys others containing about 245 ACRES, about 35 of of said town, and the person or persons so offending which are in fine timber. The improvements conshall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than sist of a handsome three story BRICK DWELLING, forfive dollars, for every such offence-the fine to be ty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 recovered of the parent, master or guardian, if the feet attached; a Barn Corn-house, Milk house, and offender be under the age of 21 years, by warrant, as aforesaid; and if the off-nder be a slave, to re-Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. ceive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of the Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time be-The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrubbery and a large variety of handing paving all costs. some Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a I request all good citizens to make known any viola-Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pure. tion of the above ordinance, in order that the law may Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The be enforced. farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a WELLS J. HAWKS, Mayor. fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superior December 15, 1853

Virginia to wit: and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 In the Circuit Court of Frederick County. miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The A. B. Davidson and Harris, place is well known, and altogether is one of the AGAINST most desirable tracts of its size in the Vailey .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing can be in-

The Harpers Ferry and Senandoah Manufacturing Company, Defendant, (Extract from Decree of November Term 1853:) A ND the court "doth djudge, order and de-A "cree that this cause be referred to a commissioner of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, who is ordered to ascertain and audit the debts of the said Manufacturing Company, showing all the liens on their property, and their priorities, and make report in the premises, together with a y special matter he may deem pertinent, 'or which any of the parties may require to be so reported. And the said commissioner is ordered "to give notice of the time and place of taking 'said account, by publication in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in Jefferson County, once a week for four successive weeks, and said publication shall be equivalent to personal service of said notice on the parties or any of them. "And by consent of the parties, by their counsel, it is ordered that this cause be removed to the 'Circuit Court of Jefferson County for further proceedings; and the said commissioner is order-'ed to make his report under this decree to said · Circuit Court."

A Copy—Teste, J. KEAN, c. c. A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. CHARLESTOWN JEFFERSON COUNTY, ?

The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary the December 23, 1853. young ladies are strictly required to attend such The Parties to the above suit, and all persons Church as parents designate, accompanied always interested in the above decree, are hereby notified to appear before me, at my omce in Charlestown. by a teacher.

Scholars will be received at any time during the Jeffer on County, Virginia, on the 20th day of year, and will be charged proportionably from the January next, with sufficient evidence to enable date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic me to execute the said decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

The duties of the School will be resumed after December 22, 1853. the Christmas Holliday's, on the 3d day of January, which would be a very appropriate time for Virginia, to wit: For board and Tuition including furnished In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Va. Rooms, Lights, Fuel Washing, ect., \$200 per The Bank of the Valley in Virginia,

AGAINST H. WINCHESTER, Prest. De endant, George G. Grove, IN C. ANCERY. English and Classical School. (Extract from the Decree) A ND the Court for sufficient reasons to it appearing, directs one of its Commissioners to THE undersigned will open an English and L Classical School in Leesburg on the 12th inascertain and report what debts are due and unpaid, stant. He has had ten or fifteen years experience in the instruction of youth, and it is hoped that a or how much remains unpaid, of those secured by the Deed of Trust in the bill and proceedings menstrict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching tioned, and it necessary, to settle the account of the combined with the advantages of a finished education will render the services of the undersigned ac-Trustee in the same, also to state the amount and value of the real estate of said Grove conveyed by As it is designed to establish an Institution of a said Deed, and of any other of his real estate, if such high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will | there be, and the annual value thereof: and to ascertain wnether after paying the debt still due by Good board can be obtained in the family of the | the Deed of Trust, the rents and profits of the real Principal, ensuring every attention to the morals | property remaining, would re-sufficient in 5 years to pay the judgments of the plaintin, and any other and physical comfort of such youth as may be enjudgment liens, binding upon it, which may be audited as herein after provided for. And said Commissioner is directed to audit the judgment of the petitioner, G. W. Ginn, which is now heard Leesburg, Va. upon the same regularly taken for confessed against all the defendants, and any other judgment against said Grove which are lieus upon his real estate, and any other iens binding thereon, giving due notice by publication to such claimants to appear THE undersigned having recently purchased the before him. And said Commissioner is directed to

it is centrally situated, being between 3d and 41 , require, or he may deem pertinent. A copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, December 15th, 1853. All persons interested in the above decree of Court, will take notice that I have appointed the BULL, five years old, bred from the stock im-19th day of next month, (January, 1854.) when at my office aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A. M., I shall proceed to execute the above order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Comm.

to cross his stock with another, which I have recently procured. I have two SPRING CALVES. December 15, 1853. (male,) high bred but not thorough, which I will Virginia to wit: Persons desiring to improve their stock, have a IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, fair opportunit; to do so by a parchase of either of October 27th, 1853. Samuel Strider, AGAINST The President, Directors and Company of OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

the Hagerstown Bank, &c., A N adjo arned meeting of the Overseers of the Poor, of Jefferson county will be held at the IN CHANCERY. Hotel of Isaac N. Carter, in Charlestone, on THE Defendant Meredith Helm, Executor of A Samuel Strider dec'd, filed his answer, and by consent of parties, it is ordered that this cause be referred to Master Commissioner Edward E. Cooke to ascertain whether any, and which of the debts heretofore audited against the plaintiff Samuel Strider have been paid since his former report. THE Notes given at the sale of Ino. H. Hunter's effects, and also of Mrs. A. E. Rice, in March

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. CHARLESTOWN, Dec. 15, 1853. The parties interested in the above inquiry are hereby not fied to attend at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 14th day

depending in the same court.
EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm. December 15, 1853. For Sale. HAVE a fine Young MARE for sale; one that Egrks and rides well. JOHN L. HOOFF.

Nov. 77 41853-1 BLANKETS.—100 pair, last season, purchases 25 per cent. less than the present prices. Figure FOR SALE. A NEGRO WOMAN 22 years of age, with a BOY of four years of age, will be sold with or without the boy, to any or marchaser.

Enquire of THE REINTER. GENTLEMEN'S GOODS.—A large stock of Gloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every these and color for sale low by

Oct. 20.

J. L. HOOFF Dec. 15, 1853.-4

TO SPORTSMEN!—A superior for of Powder Flasks, Shot Bags, Bird Bags, Dripting Flasks, for sale low by 50 EMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS AT LABOR

ALEXANDRIA SEPTEMBER, 1883. Wells A. Harber & Co., Wholesale Dealers in

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &:, Have the place are to ar nonnee to their encire is and water there's the arrival of their FALL STOCK comprising ly hours of the night, hallooing and whooping, at the corners of the streets or allevs. It is enacted and declared to the Trustees of said town. That it any persons shall so offend in future, after the hour of 10 o'clock at night, he or they shall be liable to a fine of vorable circumstances and consisting it just as

" Hungarian Ist Wax
" Napoleon and Fishin;
" Lip Welt " Calf, Kip, Mo, and Grain Extra fine French Ca.f. Cork Sole " Trick Cur, Kip and Grain " Panter's " Fine Caif, Oxford, Utliga and Franklin " Calf, Kip and Grain
" Pegged
" Strap
Misses Calf, Kie, Kip and Gmin, Welt
" fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Buskins Ruskins do " Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters.

Enkins " Geat and Grain Ladies fine Calf. Kid and Goat Welt " . Lidy Franklin . Parodt' & Jenny [Jid' do " Enameled Pat Tip
" Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Ga Srs. " Fushionable Kid and Morocco Slipp-IF With a general variety of Dress Goods in this live, also Children's polished sold Grain Lace Enameled and Pat Colf Black Lusting and Bronzed Silk "Cold torocco and Lasting do do 75 Cases Meta le Rubbers, for Men, an Women, Meses, Boys and Youths.
Their Stock of HA'IS and CAPS has been well and

to be found in the Northern cities, and core sting of Men's Silk, Angola and Brash citizen. Sill Brim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Glazed and other Caps of the most fashionagie Styles, 250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) ERUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted size IF The increased facilities for trade an aircuspor-tation, via Railread and Canal has induced from to ex-tend their purchases beyond their usual limit and they are now prepared to offer to merchants and other

dealers as 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 cargot fail to sept, 15, '53. W. A. HARPER & CO.,
Sept, 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESELE GROCERS, Produce and Commis ion Merchants. PRINCE STREET WHARF,

HAVE the pleasure to make know to their customers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK, purchased directly of the Importer: in New York and Boston, and consisting in part as follows-150 hhds, N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 35 " Ciarified 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf 105 bbls, Crushed and Pulverized 175 hhds. Trinidad, Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugarhouse Molasses, 105 bbls. N. O. and Sugar-house Syrup. 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo, Laguita and Ma-

Coffee. 100 bags Old White Gov't, Java & Cuba particularly requested. They enumerate the following variety, viz-Imperial and Y. Hyson 65 " Pouchonge-in great variety

105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. 160 " Guap., Imperial and Y. Hysonmedium quality 25 tierces fresh bent Rice. 60 bags Grain Pepper, 35 " Pimento. 10 mats Cinnamon, 165 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race, 225 lbs. Mace, 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1. 175 boxes Castile, To-lat and variegated bur Soaps 225 " Dark and Pitte Rosin

150 " Pipes, 500 " Mould Candies, 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 examination equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the fellowing brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock, viz :-175 boxes Cobb, Saimders, Campbell and Virginia Leaf Caver dish Tobacco. 250 boxes 5s, Ss and 22s Ayres, Taylor and other brands do. 160 boxes medium grides and brands do. 25.000 Principe, Eldarado, Cuba and other rhoice brands

30 000 Cheroots-in great variety 50 000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars seented Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8 ×10 and 16 ×12 Window Glass 20 casks Sup. Carb. Yoda, 25 " Salæratus. 50 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Blax and Jute Rope, 50 doz. Cotton Plow hines, 150 " Hainted Palesi 150 " Corn Brooms; 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shellet Almonds, 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 300 reams Wrapping Paper, 250 " Ruled Captand Letter do 125 boxed Fresh Mustard, 100 " Indigo-No. 1. 75 " Maccoroni, 75 " Chocolate and Cocoa. 15 50 casks Old Madeira

VINE. 65 " rale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Halaga 25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Anches, and other choice blands. lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to make report under this decree to its next Term, 50 tiarcas pare Cider Vinegaraccommodate permanent or transient Boarders .- and of all such special matters as either party may In the selection and purchase of an above

ties of transportation, via Rail Road and Canal, | bottles at 124, 25 and 50 cents. and have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet the incressed demanik and as the large, proportion of their stock was purchased before the late advances they are Jully prepared to offer as great inducements as can be found in any of the Northern An examination from all in search of bargains is respectfully solicited. M VEIGH & CHAMBER LAIN.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave o inform FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that he has associated himself with Messis. McVeigh & Chambertain in the Broduce Commission By siness. He will give his strict personal attention the se sale of Wheel, Corn, Flour &c., &c., and vall, at all times, guarantee best market prices,-Que ksales, -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits a call from the Merchants also as he is satisfied it will be to their in-

tion before they supply themselves elsewhere. September 22, 1853. D. HOWERD. Situation as Teacher Wanted. A YOUNG, LADY, who has received a liberal education, is desirons of procuring a situation to Teach either in a private Lamily or public school. Satisfactory testimonials can be given .-Application may be made at the office of the FREE PRESS.

terest to give the above stock a thorough examina-

November 17, 1953 .- tf FOR HIRE, GIRL and two BOYe, for the ensuing year. A Application may be made at the Dec. 8, 1855. FRILE PRESS OFFICE.

New Books! New Books!! town Bahk against said Samuel Strider and others, HARPER for November; Patnam do.; Salid for the Solitary; Mir. Rutherford & Children. by the Author of " The Wide Wide Wild ?" A. Smith's Poems; The O'd House by the River, by the Author of "The O'vi Creek Lener. " Adventures on the Amazon. Just received and for sale L. M. Staith.

> Buckwhent. 800 Pounds of Bockwheat Floor just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. Nov. 17. SALT PETRE, SAGE, BLACK PEPPER, CORIANDER, ALLSPICE, and other arti-

cles for pickling Pork, forsale, wholesale or retail, by L. M. SMITH. December 8, 1853. A NOTHER SUPPLY of Fashionable Clothing from Philadelphia will arrive in a day or two,

to which particular attention is called.

CARTER'S SPANISH MIX TURE

The Great Purifier of the Blook. Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Eings Evil, Rieuradism. Obtinute Culamenus Eropums. Prieplet or
Pustutes on the Face, Biotekes, Beits, Chronic Store
Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Palaringement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Scubbern Utcers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbaro, Spinel Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an infadicious
use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Imperity of
the Blood.

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary Leelebrated for the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the preprietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them now radialing in the city of Richmond, Virginia.

E. ROYDEN, Esp., of the Frehrens Hetal, Birk.

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Rickmond, known every where, says he has seen the Medi-cine called Caster's Seasish Mixture administred in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the mast astunishingly carefully selected, comprising;
200 cases of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles
to be found in the Northern cities, and cost sting of
Men's Silk, Angola and Brush citizen, Saff Brim,

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ed by the late Dr. Physick; and many of the most

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Home !- thy magic spell has bound me, Dreams of happier days arise, ne, and friends, and kindred ties. There the spot so sweet and lonely Where, in evening's dark'ning veil, To that loved, that bright one, only, Spoke love's first faltering tale.

Love's bright path-how sweet to trace it, Wandering on life's rock-bound coast, Time wor care cannot afface it, Though the scul he tempest-tost; Once the heart's pure love is plighted. Can the spell be broken?—never! Change may come, and hopes be blighted, But that love will live forever.

Can the sacred ties be riven That to liome the free beart bind Is the gift to mortal given Round that heart its spells to wind? No: that free beart's deep devotion Deeper swells from day to day, Like the ingry waves of ocean

Heaving on their foamy way. When thy "dream-like glory" o'er me Comes like love from heavenly climes, Peace and Joy dance on before me, And the blies of happier times : Home still flings its mantle round me When my heart is torn with care, Those dear charms in youth which bound me Still return and centre there.

Home and Memory! drinks the spirit Bliss so sweet as that you give? Can the soul the joy inherit— Can it drink and can it live?— Yes, the fountain sparkles clearly, And with love my bosom swells, And the hope I cherished dearly Still within that spirit dwells.

Memory! how its magic lingers O'er the heart; like sweet sounds bidden From the harp by gentle fingers, That had lain unheard and hidden? Not a tale of grief or glory But thy magic stirs it up-Thou dost still revive the story Of life's sweet or bitter cup

VARIETY.

An Arkansas volunteer in the Mexican war, riding on horsebask, came across an Illinoian, who was shot in the leg. The Ill noinn told him where he was wounded, and suggested to be taken up and conveyed out of danger. Arkansas placed him on behind the saddle, and fastened him to himself with a leather strap. While they were hastening from danger, a grape shot took "Illinois" head off; but 'Arkansas' thought he had only fainted from fatigue and pain. When a safe place was arrived at, the horsehead was gone, he exclaimed: 'Well ! these Illinoians are the d—st liars. Here is a residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines thema word these fellows say.'

Look' ere,' said a tipsy individual, who was hanging by a lamp post, 'look 'ere, all." didn't you know that you'd no right to go by me in that way?' 'Why not my friend?' asked the person

addressed, who recegnized in the 'tight un' an old acquaintance. 'Because -hie-hie-hie-it's agin the

'Against the law? Why, you used to know Bill Nelson, when he was - a highly different individual to what he now is, -and there's a big law agin passing an altered Bill!

Look heah, Sambo, you got dat quarter dollar you owes me?' 'La, Cuff, no; money so scarce, so many stepperages in Mobile, there aint no money in circumlation.'

O. sho, Sambo, what de nation you got to de with Mobile? Nigger, pay up, pay up!' Well, look beah, Cuif, me bear massa tell more dan twenty dat same tale; and I aint Act like a gentleman if you is a nigger.'

An Irishman was brought up before a late magistrate of East Riding on a charge cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of of vagrancy, and was thus questioned :

'What trade are you?'

whether you have ever been to sea in your Shure, new, and does your honor think

I came over from old Ireland in a wagen?'

ITA young miss accepted the offer of a young man to gallant her home, and afterwards, fearing that jokes might be cracked at her expense, should the fact be come publie. dismissed him about half way home, enjoining secresy. 'Don't be afraid,' said be, 'of my saying

anything about it, for I feel as much shamed A lady, being in want of a cook, a few

days since, published an advertisement in the Philadelphia Ledger, and was waited on by any quantity of ladies wanting situations. Amongst them was one who,on being asked some questions, cut them short with-'Never mind about me, marm, let me see first if the place will suit me, then you can

inquire about me afterwards.' ITA tinpenny, your henor,' exclaimed a sturdy beggar, at a stage coach door in Ireland, to a Scotchman with fiery ringlets, but who was quite insensible to the appeal; 'a fippenny, your honor; a fippenny, or a penny, or a half penny, please ye.' Finding the Scot inexorable, the beggar altered his tone, and said, 'will your honor place to lend tan a lock of your hair to light my pipe morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above comwith ?

for following a useless and demoralizing businces, said, in his excuse-'You know, Dector, that I must live.'

To this, the brave old hater of every thing mean and hateful, replied-I do not see the absolute necessity of

A boy, whose general appearance betokened the want of a father's care, being asked what his father followed for a living, replied-

He is a methodist by trade, but he dont work at it any more. I say, my little son, where does the

right hand read go? There is a captain in the navy, resid-

ing in this city, who writes two hands-one he cannot read himself, and the other no Whenever you find yourself in com-

pany with a man who is constantly asking you to treat, the best thing you can do is to The man who earns his living by the

'sweat of his brow,' complains that it is hard times just now, when the mercury is getting down towards the zeros

Why is a man who commits an assault, like a book with a torn cover? Because he should be bound over. A man cant help what is done behind

his back, as the loafer said when he was kicked out of the door. The speaker who 'set' his hearers into raptures, is a partner in a well known jew-

to be, 'suffering the private I, to be to much Oct. 20. in the public eye." A stretch of the imagination is dream-

ing you are being hanged.



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mendations from Doctors Martin, Batzeli, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c. Doct, S. B. Martin, says "I do not he situte to recommend your Diarrhox Cordial and Anocyne Cherry Ex-Doct. John Addison, says .- It gives me such plen-

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July 28, T. RAWLING & SON T. RAWLINS & SON.

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ous sizes and prices; Figured and Plain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings: Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars; Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gaves; Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-wool and Cotton Hose;

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A good assortment of Hardware, Cuttery, Carpenters Tools, &c.; Waiters, Looking Classes Grocerics. I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which

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August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials. WINCHESTER; May 27, 1843.

We, the undersigned, being solivited to give our oninion as to the character and standing of the insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saving that we have the uninest confidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own propert in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. J. H. Shenrard, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A Tidball. Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.

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Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.—if Christmas Presents for Old and Young at I. Rose's Cheap Store. DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS AT COST! DINE Merinos, fashionable shades, 50 ments a yard; beautiful Mouslin de Laines, 85 ents a vard; pointed Collars, 121 cents a piece, Inside Handkerchiefs, 121 cents a piece, Russian Fur Muffs, worth S6 00 at 31 50; one bushed and a price. All these bargains at the cheap store

ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1853. Pickles, Pickles,

HAVE just received 16,000 seperior Cucumber Pickles—and for sale at 75cts per nundred.

J. F. BLESSING. Just Received,

O BARRELS CRANBERRIES; a large lot of

J. F. BLESSENG.

Z Figs. Dates, Raisins, Almonds, &c.

Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco! Wholesale and Retail,

(ON COMMISSION.) EXTRA fine Tobacco, Lynchburg manufac-tured, put up in 5 lb toxes, very neatly; E-rek's celebrated Fig. Date and Peach Leaf Tobac-co; P. Gravly's O. K. No 1; Sisson & Acres best pound lump; Ferrell's fine lis. : Keans lbs.: Imperial 5 lbs.; West ib. lump; Nelson's sweet Tobacco, and a number of other celebrated brands, for sale low and on accommodating terms by M. A. BOOTH, Charlestown, Virginia.

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, viz: La ludia \$30; La Fortuna \$25; Charleston per order \$24; El Angel \$20; Primere Marina \$17; London & Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14, and a variety of low price Segars from 3.50 to \$12 p. m. Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low M. A. BOOTH. Charlestown, Va.

N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this advertisement are warranted sound and in good order. The subscriber from the encouragement he has received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage.

M. A. BOOTH. Charlestown, October 20, 1853.

Fall and Winter Clothing.



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

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior fot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcchasers desireus 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 or- so as to open and close when required; within der at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same | which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to

"." We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal | ders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit | end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in 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, October 20, 1853.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR.
OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accom-All persons in want of any apparatus for heating Houses, or for Gooking, are respectfully salicited

to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove House, before parchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices THOMAS D. PARKER.

Maryland & Virginia Marble Works.

J. McDERMOTT & SON, South Market Street Frederick, Md., WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture Manties, Monuments, Tombs, HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can deliver all work as cheaply as cambe purchased in Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any establishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fan- the trains are passing. This being something of cy work, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work. With ample force constantly employed, he is ready to execute all commands at

his work cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all orders. He has at his bouse in Charlestown, Stee Plate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs. &c., of the latest style from Boston, which are designed expressly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all work entrus ed to our Agents.

he shortest notice. His materials are of the very

best quanty that can be procured in the State, and

May 12, 1853-1v. FALL STYLE FOR 1853. MCPHAIL & BROTHERS. FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day, August 28 h, intro-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 low. McP. & B , thankful for the very liberal patronage they have received, promise that nothing shall be neglected on their part to merits its confinu-

[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853. LOOK AT THIS! HE subscriber having purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, Va., will continue the business at the Old Stand. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is determined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assertment of Calicoes, Muslius and Bernges,

will be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommo dated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Quensware, Medicines, Wines

and Liquors, And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country Produce 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 patronage JOHN J. HAMMOND.

Middleway, September 1, 1853. The Charlestown Bepot. HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may b continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facinity for transacting all

Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual We will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c.,

V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash,

COAL will be furnished to order, when de-

or exchanged for any marketable commodities.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plong's 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 attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time be favoring that time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, are respectfully solicited.

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Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

From the Charlestonen Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub

ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full

ed, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be Roofing and Spouting,

tice, and at prices that dely competition.

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

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

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex- article of much efficacy in cases of female change for ware or work.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jeff-rson," of April the 26th, L and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Cheek, or Rubber, to be used on Canat Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fena 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 ferward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the deck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation .-These same rubbers will also answer for ship 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 The above Checks are now ready to be applied to use, by Mr. Sam't. W STRIDER, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf

articles, addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853 I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or th board with the figure on to tell the distance, ma 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 importance. I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use. JOHN BARNETT.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become THE subscribers respectfully call the attention 1 of the Farming community to their very large

Tarming 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 Maryland State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished; saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 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 trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

\$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power, Old Castings benght at the highest price, and aken in exchange for work. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere L thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and enstomers he has at last met the r wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. and Jewelty of every description and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a which, treather with his former stock. way that he will be able to fill any order in a few ! days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times.

Watches and Jewelr; of every description carefully repaired as usual. W. T. McDONALD. Agent for M. P. Cozy. Charlestown, May 19, 1853.-Spirit. NOTICE.

is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLEE. All persons having claims against the pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADBEATER.

Stabler & B. Surviving partner of Wm. Stabler & Bro.

The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Win. Stabler, will in future, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late concern for the past eight years-possessing all the advantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER.

Successor to William Stabler & Bro. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA. TAX NOTICE. 1853. TIO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN.

W holesale and Retail Druggist,

The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called on for the two years. C. G. BRAGG, July 21, 1853. 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 retary of the Board. from Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a [September 29, 1853.

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

The Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush.

Tin-Ware.

The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge.

Stowned, Some Ernetations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Some Ernectations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Pit of the Bromach, S

CAN SE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOUTLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, DR. C. M. JACKSON.

No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their powegover the above diseases is not excelled, it equal ed by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases af-Will be done in a thorough manner, at short noter skillfal physicians had failed. These Bi tersare worthy the attention of int lids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Ligher and lesser glands, exerc in most searching powers in weakness and a rections of the digestivi c gous, they are, withat, ship, certain and pleasan

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philidelphia Saturday Gazette," sa" of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTEES. "It is seldo it that we recommend what &e & med Patent Medicines, to the confidence and partin-age of our reades; and therefore when we see in-mend Dr. Hogdana's German Bit'ers, works it to be distincted understood that we are not in thing of the nost us is of the day, that are to be a about for a brief period and then forgotten at the new have done their copyly race of mischief, buy a a medicine long established, universally rrightly and which has mer the hearty approval of the feet by

"Scorr's WERKLY." said. Aug. 25-"Dr. Hooftand's German Bitters, manufae by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by Set V of the most president members of the faculty, an ness. Persons of depilitated constitutions or these Bitters havantageous to their health, know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak syllem

MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, O: "DR. HOUTLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - WOLLT trying this renowned medicine for a stubb ease of the bowels, and can with truth testify efficacy. . Wig have taken the contents of tw tles, and we have derived more benefit from thee; allopathic treatment at the hands of our first phy-

periment than we derived previously from year of Hon C. D. Hine ine, Mayor of the City of Comden N. J. salvs " HOOFLAND'S G. PMAN BITTERS -We have many datterioginotices of this medicine, ar source from which it ey came induced us to inquiry respicting its merits. From inquire were persuaded to use it, and must say we to specific in its action upon diseases of the liver an digestive organ, and the powerful influences are erts upon nervous prostration, is really surprised It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing \$ into a state of a pose, making sleep refreship If this medicine was more generally used, where stomach liver and rervous system, the great magic ity of real and unaginary diseases emanate. ance to epidemics generally. This extraord medicine w would dvise our friends who ar all indisposed to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can produce such evidence of at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Archstreet, one door below Sixth Philadelphia and by respectable dealers generally throughout the country.

L. M SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18 1853. - ty Harpers-Ferry, Va. GENERAL AGENCY,

Washington, D. C. TPHE subscriber offers his services to the public in I the pro- ; u ion of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the lider Department, with a general knowledge of the hoc of transacting business in the various offices of th Government enables him to promise satisfaction

all who may entrust business of this character t He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the Dis trict of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating Joans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Es tate. Land Wastaots. &c., &c., or furnish informa-tion to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co.

JAMES J. MILLER. July 21, 1853. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct:

In the County Court, December Rules, 1953 James C. Sprigg, AGAINST John H. Kehler, John H. Kehler, sen. and Thomas H. Towner, IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to attach in the hands A of the Defendants, John H. Kehler, Sen , and Thomas H. Towrier, the sum of \$530.00, with \$5 per cent per annum interest thereon, trom the 20%. day of March, 1852 till paid, the amount of a deat due from the Defendent, John H. Kehler, to the Plaintiff and the Posts of this suit. It appearing by satisfactory evidence, that the said John H., Kehler is not a resident of this State, he is berely required to appear within one month afterdite publicat on of this order, and do what; it necessary to protect his interest; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the control of this County, on the first day of sie and other branches of Science and Art, in their apnext Term of this Court.

A Copy-Teste.
T. A. MOORE, Clerk A. Hunran pq. December 8, 1853. Mo! For Purchasers: LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS HAS just received at his Clothing Emparium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of READWAMADE OLDTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford. comprises one of the most complete and splendil assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the Contward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Panis, Vests, &e., of every style, quality and price. Aware that new paper puts are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invi-tation to those in need of such articles, which ha pledges attitelf to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., I have also received a large assortment of Haw, Caps. Boos, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett We are determined to leave no effort unspared late firm up to the 7th October, will please present and Neck Handkerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves, Sockes, to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers | themto the subscriber, and those indebted, will please | Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocacit Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. November 17, 1553

> WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE sabscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash.

the maritets will afford

They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may l offered, on the best terins. We are now receivin and will keep on hanc for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware house to give the business prompt attention.

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. Sept. 30, 1852.

School Notice. A JEACHER WANTED in District No. 4-Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Samuel Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, or to the Sec-W. C. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 17. 1853-tf

DR. DR LANEY'S

Curative Instrument. THE only infallible cure for that dreadful disease known as Spermatorthea or Involuntary Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive of so much mischief to the pervous system, incapacitating the man for business, society, and matri-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while in use not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of a leading, the loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thousand concomitant complaiats, viz : Nervousness, Prostration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Viston, Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Atfections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, De-jection, Aversion to Society, Timedity, Sell Du-trust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as se on as the source is stopped from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examined and approve ed of by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for those complaidts, and has now completely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie, cauterization &c., not to mention the thousand advertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-

dotes, &c. &c. Be it also remembered, that 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 30 produce the

most distressing consequences. It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to cure so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth pail of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be looned. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preving on the mind as well as the body. ant is deplored. but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, alto gether. It is a fact that, when not properly treated, they may remain so dormant in the constitution as to appear in no other way than in beir effects upon posterity; yet, if properly understood, are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so ingeniously contrived insumment, iwill doubtless, in a great measure, contribute to check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases oughout the Union.

secured against all observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express, to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., aceording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the country, being very triding. The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has induced some unprincipled persons in New York. Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get up some ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however, bear not the slightest re-emblance, neither in t. rm nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved lastroments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light .-Every attempt to sell such "Instruments" for mine will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, I being not willing to connect the well and honestly earned reputation of my inventions with quacks and their worthless productions. No Instrument

The price of the complete instrument, carefully

All applications and remittances must be directed post paid. Dr. B. de Laney. 51 Lispenard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M. and from 7 ti ! S P. M., the Sabbath excepted. . The undersigned certify, with great pleasure, that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientifile principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always, with confidence, be anticipated there being for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-

is genuine and none can be warranted but those

DY EXTANT. HENRY'S KELLER, M.F. OH, GOETZE, M D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M D., 21 Bowardst eet.

DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execute all ers for surgical apparatus, vig : Artificial Army and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Centrac'ed Legs, urvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paraletic Legs; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Belts and Chairs for Siek Persons : Crntehes Trusses &c : Orthopedie Corsets, &c., &c. All work watranted, Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionate remittance or city reference.

June 2, 1853 -1v Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co .. Va .. January 26th, 1853. Me. Gallanen-Dear Sir: The enterprising: farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Guliek and Mr. Harman -Bitzer, two practical and successini agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countfies. In addition to two commodious dwellings alleady on Defendants, the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erceted the present year. The Latoratory will be turnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Goological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shellland also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Asticulmrai Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparate a workshep will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments.

> plication to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigations alysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buileings -Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding. Grancing, Pruning and cultivation of Fluit Trees -And in the every thing important to the practi-cal farmer and the large of the complete of the practi-To complete the design of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 tm. it receives that patronage which is a... expected, no expense will be spared to refee ...

The instruction will be thorough and practical,

best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of sindens at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural cocieties will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, iacluding all expenses except Books and Stationery 9200 per session of ten months.

Circulars may be had by addressible the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County Wa.

of the Londown County Agricultura Testitu'e February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academen.

BENJ. H. BENTON. Principal

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a citil before selling, as he will pay the very highest cost p ices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Court at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berry ville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. Allletters addressed to him will be promptly at-Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1952—y.

Cash for Negroes

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons baving slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell. No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore, ELIJAH McDOWILL, Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell, Winchester, September 4, 1851.

PORTER.—Fresh Porter, just received and for R. H. BROWN.