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C. G. BRAGG June 8, 1854 Lumber, Lumber.

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TAX NOTICE. THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collec-I tor, some for 3 years, some tor 2 years and for 1853 There is due and uncollected at least \$300 which must be paid in the month of June, as further indulgence cannot be given

June 1

6. G. BRAGG, Collector. Fall and Winter for 1.54.

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Combredies, Canes, Guille States, Square Strops, TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Rea 1. Made Counting ever off red in this place, they ask a call N B Persons that cannot be accommoded with our present stock of Chaming, are informed that we are prepared to have Confine made to order at short notice and a guarantie. Fill at the same low

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Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an in tfation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever seen offered in this Market.

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keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres 1 750 HANDS Wanted Jam Her Croyulla.

Sept 28 1854. To the Public. THE undersigned, naving engaged in the Mer I cantile Business, are now opening, at Dotensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an ex amination of which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their motto is not large rofits, but large sales. They are determined onduct their business on the most liberal prine les, and to use every effort to merit the publi onfidence and patronage. Whatever they set shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every atticle they deal in at the very

f the variety quality, and prices of their good will convince the public that money may be save by purchasing at their house. They will give particular attention to the Gro-cery and Provision Business, for which they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line, or fresh and superior quadity. They purchased their Groceries, mostly in large quantities and asways

They keep a very beavy stock on hand and can. and will, sell them at pri es anusual in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stock: Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks;

Plain and Figured Mouslin de Laines; Challeys, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Bombagines, French and English Calicoes;

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Harpers Ferry, April 20 1854-tts Notice.

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I trust all persons who are indebted to me call upon him and settle their accounts at the ear liest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patrocage and support, and solicit alike liberal support fo my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro. who will continue the business in all its depar ments with fresh energies and a generous amtion to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers Ferry, April 6 1854 P S As there are many persons ir debted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money hadly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangemen for further time before the 1st of September vext. ! shall transfer their accounts for collection, withou regard to persons Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this cours unavaidable MICHAEL DORAN, July 13, 1854.

NEATSFOOT OIL -I have received a Bar rel of Neatsfoot Oil. Also, Strap Iron from 1 to 2 inches. November 23 T. RAWLINS.

POETRY.

WOMAN'S LOVE. Behold that Tree !- its twn leaves gone,

Its crown all bare : And yet, 'tis circled round with green, From base to where its boughs have been, With verdure rare.

Behold that Column-ones a part Of some vain tropby, regred by art To human pride : 'Tis ruised now, by Time defaced, And yet, with what rich drapery graced, Its scars to hide.

And organ's peal, and solemn feasts, Chant, anthem, gone; Yet, iv, lichen, most see there, As if to deck, with pion fare, Rehald that Tower-where Knights of old Were wont chivalric jousts to hold,

By bright eyes blest. Alas! no heroes throng its halls; Yet Beauty lingers round its walls. In garlands drest. And you lone Man ; once robed in power,

Tell tree, proud column, abbey, tower, Far, far above : Behold him now; a seathed thing; Yet, living tendrils round him cling, From woman's love.

From love like that which clothes the tree In life that is but mimicry, And yet so fair : It seems to spring from hallowed ground, And all the forest menarchs round,

But watchers there. In clasps like those by Nature thrown Round fretted frieze and sculptur'd stone, All crumbling down; And yet, though rule lurks beneath. Oh! what to these, the civic wreath-

The Conqueror's crown! Evergreen power, that snuns display ; As shown of old, in classic lay, When- Phoebus spurned ; The sweet recusant sought the grove, And there, to emblem forth such love,

MISCELLANY.

To laurel turned.

FAMILY VS. COMPANY OR, FOUR KINDS OF CAKE.

'It's all folly, wife !' exclaimed Mr. Jotham Somes, a matter-of-fact, plain-spoken eake, three kinds of pies, two kind of pre-

The fact was that Mrs. Somes was having

The Somes's were in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Somes was a farmer, and probably his income might have amounted to four hundred dollars a year. Mrs. Somes was a prudent, careful

house-wife, who wasted no more of her culinary skill on her own family than was absolutely necessary. But she delighted in | ily, but he was afraid of frightening the parmaking a grand appearance when she had son. company. Mr S. and the boys were sometimes so ill natured as to growl at her care- are very nice; but I have to be careful ful catering when the louse contained no company; and it cut them to the heart to ters were more courteous, and each nibbled they were alone but the board groaned with | ment. plenty when there were guests present. Mr. Jotham Somes had just come from the extraordinary display Mrs. Semes had

the sitting room, where the table, with its made. They did not feel at home. The tempting viands, was spread. He did not | whele affair was too set and artificial to be like it a bit, and after passing the time of enjoyed and at an early hour the whole parday with the parson and his family, he pro- ty withdrew, mentally determined to make ceeded to the kitchen, where his wife was | it a long time before they took tea with Mrs. just taking the biscuit out of the even. ·What do you mean by felly, I should like to know?' replied Mrs. Jotham Somes,

semewhat sharply. She was a second wife, and having been redeemed from one of the advanced stages | meal, on the day following the tea-party. a little sour before she became a wife.

the royal family to take tea with you.' 'I am going to have the Rev. Mr. Meeklie and his family, and I will take care of | icure. He liked a plain, substantial diet, my business if you will of yours,' replied the that 'which was good and enough of it,' as

lady, slamming the oven door. ·Perhaps it is not my business ? 'No. I am sure it is not.' 'Who pays for all them gew-gaws and

gim cracks? 'You do, of course.' 'But it is none of my business?' 'No! I never thought you were so con-

founded mean!' retorted the lady, her face reddening with anger. 'Mean! I'm not mean! But when you get victuals for your own family, you think | platter-the best dishes were religiously realmost anything is good enough for them. We never see any pies, and cakes, and sausage and one sixth all told. They were

knick knacks.' 'Do you think I'm going to make pies | aspect of the dish was singularly ferbidding. and cakes for the men folks to eat every day?' retorted the indignant house-'Then don't do it for empany. What is

good enough for me is as good as I can af-

ford to give my visitors 'I really believe if you were to have your 'The Smiths are as goodfolks and as liberal as any in town; and I'll warrant Parson Farmer and his boys had virtually said they man, as a crowd at that place might be mis-Meeklie thinks a heap more of them than

'You are a fool, Mr. Somes!' 'I am fool enough to know that folks are not judg by the quartity of sweet cake they put upon the table when they have company. I repeat it, there are no better people in town than the Smiths.' 'I 'spose not; but they lad nothing but

cold biscuit and nolasses gingertread when we took tea there? 'That's as good as they on afford; but it is no better than they have every day, and I admire their independence. 'They're conjemptible mean folks,

'Why?-Because they do not attempt to make folks believe they live better than they do? For my part I don't think it is any better than hypocrapite make such a

parade of victuals as you do, especially when it is hard work for me and the boys to get a [FOR THE PARE PARES. decent meal of victuals.

Did any body hear the like ? grouned then, the lady, who had by this time arrived at him. the pitch of excitement when tears are more Its branches fallen-one by one,effective than words. Perhaps they never did, but if ever I see anything of this sort again, they will be pretty likely to hear of it, replied Mr.

Somes, throwing off his blue frock, and commencing his preparations to take tea with The plate of hot biseuits was placed in the midst of the profusion of fancy eatables with which the table was crowded. The

Behold that Abbey-stoled priests, and the ceremony was proceeding decently | be as economical as I can't M s Somes had not wholly recovered

> with brass buttons, which had done as a such a table spread for the family! What Sunday garment for fifteen years. He seemed to be somewhat uneasy, and tho' he and the minister had always been on the best terms, his answers were too the parson intended to look at the farmer, from that of the lovesick swain. She in-Won't you pass the biscuit to Mrs. Meeklie, husband ? said Mrs. Somes with

Mr. Somes did pass the biscuit to Mrs.

'No, I thank you, Mr. Somes; I never | chair, when the lady interposed. eat hot bread. It does not agree with me,' he said Mrs. Somes passed the cold bread, thinking all the time how very uncivil it was in | time to cook it.' the parson to refuse the hot biscuit she had

taken so much pains to prepare. But Mr. Meeklie was very respectful to his stomach, for he found when insulted and imposed upon, that it was tyrannical and disagreeable; and he paid more deference to his digestive organs than he did to the feel | enough for my guest.' ings of his vain parishioners. 'My biscuits are not very nice; I did not drawing up his chair. 'My business relates

'Better,' interposed Mr. Somes. The lady looked at him with very evident marks of displeasure.

'They are very nice,' said the parson's 'Take a little more of this quince preserve. sort of a man, to his better half. There Miss Meeklie. I dare say it is not se nice you have got no less than four kinds of as your mether makes; but the truth is-'It has stood too long,' interrupted Mr. S. serves, to say nothing of the knick-knacks The jar has not been opened since you were here last fall.

'Mrs. Somes looked daggers; but the parthe minister, his wife, and two grown-up son very considerately asking Mr. S. if he daughters to take ten with her. She had was done planting, just at that moment, her would not touch a standard to been engaged for three days in the preparence of the planting, just at that moment, ner I would not tone and successive of pies, two kinds of preserves, and four kinds of cake. What a calamity! Four kinds of cake,

> 'But you will take some of these jumbles; I made them on purpose for you' 'That's a fact, Mr. Meeklie, added Mr. S., maliciously He would further have added that his wife never made pies and cakes for her own fam-

and the parson wouldn't touch one of them.

You must excuse me; I doubt not they Mrs. Meeklie and her two grown up daughsee such extraordinary preparations for the neighbors. It was kies the cook' when seemed to do it against their better judg-The truth was, they felt embarrassed by

> Somes again. 'Wife, where is the piece of meat I sent

home for dinner ?' asked Farmer Somes, as he and the boys came in for their noonday of maidenhood, her temper had become a | The farmer glanced inquiringly at the table which was spread before him. Involun-'The folly of setting such a table as you tarily his nasal organ contracted longitudihave, replied the husband 'I should think | nally; it would not be polite to say he turnyou were going to have the President, or | ed up his nose,' though such was the fact beyond the possibility of denial. Farmer Somes was not in any sense an ep-

he forcibly expressed his ideas of table econ-Lest the reader should suppose he was

one of those gouty, ill-natured 'feeders,' who would grumble at the ambresia and nectar of the gods, we deem it necessary to particularize the articles on the board of the lady who had placed four kinds of cake before compa-

. Certainly there was variety enough to satisfy the most fickle taste. On a broken served for company-was the half of one in suspicious looking fat, and altogether the On a white plate with a long black fracture extending across it, lay in an aggregated mass, three dozen baked beans, and an infinitessimal fragment of pork rind. This he does of you with all your four kinds of | Somes had virtually said they should.

On a worn-out blue plate superannuated, and 'nicked' in a thousand places, were four pork bones, looking as though they had been picked by that army of mice which Whittington's cat destroyed. These bones had been service for the last twelve days. The joint of which they were the disintegrated members had graced the table just one fortnight before. There were sundry articles, have been set before Noah and his friends in the ark. Six long red potatoes, unpeeled, even unsprouted, completed the array of ed ible, orgamental and substantial. The Farmer's nose centracted, as before

related. "Where is the meat I sent home?" 'Hanging in the well.' Hadn't we better est it?

'I want it for company next Sunday' The ahem! Company again? 'I expect my brother will dine with us'

then, and I want something at to set before Mrs. Somes looked sulky. 'And you mean to starve me and boys in the mean time?

the table. Farmer Somes turned up his nose. Did I ever refuse to buy victuals when you wanted them?' said he rather sternly. Not that I know of ; but I didn't suppose you wanted to buy fresh meat every day,

Four kinds of cake which nobody would M s. Somes had not wholly recovered touch, I suppose is pruden, tin't it!' from the excitement of the interview in the 'Ah-good morning, Mr Somes, I am glad' kijchet, and her hand trembled slightly as to see you at home sail as Me lie wall me. Somes had donned his best blue coat Good gracious tithe map the Qct 5 361-

Mrs. Somes was all confusion. Though she could see that more than once his eyes

wandered over the table. her sweetest smile, albeit not very sweet at take some dinner with us,' said Mr. Semes, 'Glad to see you parson. Sit down and taking the minister by the hand.

'Thank you, I don't care if I do,' replied | when the messanger delivered Peter's billet; Mecklie, and she took one, but when he Mr. Meeklie. 'I have a long walk to take she quickly mounted her courser but no Farmer Somes was pointing him to a

> 'We have a got a picked-up dinner to-day, husband sent home a joint of veal, but it didn't get here till after eleven, so I had no 'Got here by eight o'clock,' said Farmer Somes, 'no fibs to the parson.'

> But if you will wait only a few moments, I will fry some of the veal. 'Sit down, parson; it's every day farebut what is good enough for me is good Right, Mr. Somes,' replied the minister,

have as good luck as I generally do,' sug- to the new bell for the meeting house. I gested Mrs. Somes, as Mrs. Mceklie took a am carrying round a subscription paper. 'I am with you, parsen.' Farmer Somes was a most malicious good humor, and with a broad grin on his honest

phiz, he opened the paper that the minister Mr Smit I's name was down for \$20. 'Twenty dollars !' exclaimed Mrs. Somes. 'I should not think they could afford it.' He gives his friends nothing but ginger-

bread, said the farmer. Put me down thirty; we have four kinds of cake." The parson consumed one 'long red,' and one of the vulgar fractions of cold sausage .-He preferred brown bread to white, and

IMPERTINENCE PUNISHED.

We find in the Courier des Etats Unis an account of a curious incident which occurred at a charity fair in Paris: A young lady, Miss A-celebrated for her beauty and her wit, presided at one of the tables. Among the throng which pressed around the fair vender of elegant articles was a young gentleman of much assurance, who gazed upon the lady with offensive freedom, and affected to admire the various articles exposed for sale, but bought nothing.

'What will you please to buy, sir?' asked Miss A-with a smile of peculiar mean-'Oh,' replied the exquisite, with a languishing look what I most wish to purchase is unhappily not for sale.'

'Perhaps it is,' said the lady, No, no, I dare not declare my wishes. 'Nevertheless." said Miss A-, 'let me know what you wish to buy.'

'Well, then, since you insist upon it, I should like a ringlet of your glossy black The lady manifested no embarrassment at the bold request, but with a pair of scissors immediately clipped off one of her beau- or love of humanity. tiful locks, and handed it to the astenished

youth, remarking that the price was five he turned his footsteps from the inhospitahundred francs !' Her bold admirer was thunderstruck at the demand, but dared not demur, as by this time a crowd had collected, and were listening to the conversation. He took the hair, and paid over the five hundred francs; and with an air of mortification and sadness

An old woman was run over in Treadneedle street, London, and had a leg broken. The accident happened just in | flood was to overflow the valley, and to ask front of a bank, and a large crowd was soon | what was to be done in the sad emergency. collected. A person passing inquired what ! was the matter. A wag in the crowd re- by telling her that God had promise that plied that they were making a run on the he should never send another flood union the bank. This was soon reported, and the earth. crowd rushed in to have their notes redeemed, and in twenty-four hours the insti- isn't God that's going to do it-it \$ the tutions was obliged to close.

It will not do to have a leg broken, or excitement of any description created in front of a bank; if there is, destruction stares it in the face. This the banks understand, as the manner in which the "soap During the sermen, the parson discoursed

The other day while the Canal Bank at was an antiquity. Farmer Somes and boys | Cleveland was under duress, the seap man had a very distinct idea of having seen this with the steeple hat planted his stand in front dish on the table every day for the previous of one of the State banks and began to ery blue jucket, or a pair of trousers make of own way, you would have ne as mean as the only the most economical but one of the out of the bank and quietly called a police out of the bank and quietly called a police anoth for the poor sailor? would not eat these same beans, and Mrs. taken for a run on their peculiar institutions. It was dong .- Ohis Paper.

sure to announce the cturn of Maj. Hung. ting societies. The last she attended had antique old fashioned 'tit bits' which might the late Editor of the AMERICAN SCATES- for its discussion- What is the different states of the different MAN. Where he is from, or by what rout he between a pig-pen and a hog-sty? came, whether the 'everland route,' or by water, we are not advised. The last we saw of the gallant Major, was about the last of August, or first of September, on the breaking out of the Cholera! He was in a buggy drawn by a gray horse, looking toward sun set, and going it at about seven beets are bour! knots per bour !

RACE FOR A HUSBAND. There lived in Gloucester county, New Jersey, au old widower, umen Peter, who was an odd compound of whim and caprice his circumstantes were not affi tent, noe pe indigent, but was considered "o infortable !" At no great distance from his farm resided 'I should, ke to know if there is not a buxon widow, about four feet in height, enough for you? said the dame, pointing to and it was said that her altitude was nearly the true guage of the circumference of her waist. In the same direction, though further from the residence of Peter, lived auother widow, named Amey. Those ladies were competitors for the farora le regard of minister and his family were fully seated, returned the wife sourty; I'm sure I try to cided which of the two widows should have the preference; Amey was beyond doubt the

most beautiful, but then Christiana was cor-

pulent, and of course was "more of her."-

He at last hit upon an expedient to bring & the affair to a cancing ion — a wrote a billet tior, and was recolved to marry ho should first are ve to his bouse; a commentary on four kinds of cake for a lad was dispatched with the part of billets, and first delivered the one addrassed to mediately ordered her fleetest horse to be saddled, while she arrayed herself in her best attire. By lucky chance a herse stood saddled at the gate of Christina, who was ready dressed to pay a visit to a neighbor sooner had got into the road that led to Peter's house, and east her eyes in a direction towards Amey's residence, than she saw ber rival rushing after her with the swiftness of the wind; and away went Christian and Amey, whipping for dear life, with their bonnets gracefully hanging on their backs.— Both ladies being equally well isounted, Christina preserved the lead, and after a race of a quarter of a mile, she beugeed into Peter's door, exclaiming - Well, here I am, Peter - I get here first !" The old gentle-

man expressed his happiness by a phreguatic "alas a day [" COURTING IN RIGHT STYLE.

Gete cout you nasty puppy-let me alone, or I'll tell your ma!' exclaimed Sally to her lover, George, who sat about ten feet from her, pulling dirt out of the jam.

'I ain't techin' you, Sal,' responded George. 'Well, perhaps you don't mean to nother, de yer ? 'No I don't.'

'Cause why, you're too tarnal searry, you long-legged, lantern-jawed, slab-sided, pigcontoed gander kneed owl, you hain t got a tarnal bit o' sense; get along home with 'Now, Sal, I love you, and I can't selp it,

of you don't let me stay and court you, my daddy will sue yourn for that cow de seld How on airth is that, Sal ? Why, sidle right up here ap 1 had and sinner of a man about you. s'pose a woman's only made to look at, you

fool. You know they're made for 'practical results,' as Kossuth says—to hug and kiss and sich like.' 'Well, said George, drawing a long breath, if I must I must, for I de love you, Sal, and so George commenced sidling un to ber like a porker going to battle. Laying his arms gently over Sal's shoulder, we thought

we heard Sal say: 'Now you begin to please me, old hoss; that's acting like a white man orter.' 'Oh, Jerusalum and pancakes " exclaimed leorge, 'if this ain't better than any apple sass ever marm made, a darn sight Crackee! buckwheat cakes, slap-jacks and lasses ain't no whar 'long side of you, Sal-Oh, how I

Here their lips came together, and the re-port that followed was like pulling a lorse's oot out of the mire. Goon.-A gentleman called at a but in the Aroostook valley, and requested some dinner. The lady, her spouse being beent, refused to supply his necesities for thoney,

ble abode, 'you will want nothing to cat to 'Why not?' inquired the weman. Because,' answered the traveller, the Indians are digging a tunnell at Moore-head Lake and they are going to turn all the waters of the Lake into the Aroostook valley, and you and all the rest of the people are to

'Very well,' said the hungry traviler, as

be drowned.' Upon this intelligence the old lady, burried off to the priest to inform him that a The priest endeavered to quiet her fears

But,' exclaimed the affrighted wonien, it cussed Indians.

OUR BECKY AND THE BLUE JACKH! -A young damsel who is engaged, and will shortly be united to a gallant son of Nepelequently and with much carnestries, of the dangers and temptations of the failer.
He concluded by asking the foil wing question-'Is thereany one who thinks any-

aught for the peer sailor ?' A little girl, a sister of the damsel, lumped up, and looking archly at her rister said in a tone loud enough for every one to hear, 'Yes, sir ; our Becky does !'

low's paper, and refers to one of his Knexville breethring of the quill—it is not illustrated with a cut; but is a cut nevertheless,
at one who joined the secuting parties;

'Among the arrivals of distinguished men,
from this and other States, it gives us pleainformedon is derived from attending reba-

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DECEMBER 14, 1854.

A WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

Is it not time that the Whige of the several counties of the State should be taking measures to appoint delegates to a State Convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General? We have no great fancy for Conventions if there was 237 method of safely dispensing with them; and here we may remark that the same difficulty does net exist in regard to the Providency, for the Whigs have a tried and trusty statesman for that position, towards whom the sound conservative men of every itetion turn with cordiality and confidence.

But there is no other method of concentrating senti-Democrats. It will be time enough to hold the Convention on the favorite day of the Whigs, the 22d of Peliruary. The election will not take place intil the Leake. himself in abusing the Know Nothings and the Whirs too. The latter will use his own battle-cry of 1840 the Union." He has belabored, in his day, with sledgehammer energy, both the old parties, and by the time he gets through with the Know Nothings he will then have " gone the grand rounds." His friends in the like him much better since he has cudgelled them as a act of worthless curmudgeous, and they will " lick the

familiar with his political antecedents and who has the little resolution, complimentary to Franklin Pietce tengue and the nervo to serve up the dish, sad to distest for Governor of a great State like Virginia. DEMOCRATIC WAGGERY.

It is amusing to hear the commentaries of some of the Denocracy on the subject of the State Ticket formed at Staupton. It is called the "Naturalized Ticket," and it is even hinted that some of the Native Democrats go in for an opposition ticket, at the head of which they desire to put a regular "Old Line Democrat," such as John Letcher or John W. Brockenbrough. The renegade Whigs seem to have been the most active in ma-

king the nomination of Wise & Co. There are many grumblers at the result. The old Democrats of Caroline, Buckingham, and other counties, are taking their delegates to task for misrepresenting there in the Convention. In Caroline, the delegates were instructed to vote for Alexander R. Helliday, yet they divided their votes between Wise and Leake.

The Richmond Enquirer, so furious a few weeks ago against the Kuow Nothings, begins to talk very southingly to them since the nomination. But they put their thurabs to their noses significantly and say they Know Something that will probably happen about election time. They declare that as Mr. Wise has voluntarily declared war upon them in advance, they will see him through the campaign, and at the end it will be determined who are the Wisest, those who assume to Know Nothing or he who talks and writes flippartly about a subject of which he knows less than nothing. The celebrated Louisa speech of Mr. Wise, in which

he perated the Democracy without mercy, is to be reprinted for the special edification of the "Old Line Democraey," those without wavering or a shadow of For ourselves, we shall look on with some degree of

ful" will kiss the hand that smote them. DR. THOMPSON'S ACQUITTAL.

The Press generally condemn the acquittal of Dr Thompson, recently tried in Alleghany Circuit Court for the murder of Miss Pharr. His escape is attributed bled on Wednesday, and after some discussion, to a growing disposition to reject circumstantial evidence, adepted a series of resolutions, of which the followdirect testimony, waterbern regarded as stronger than | ing is the substance :

wards, when the consequences of his guilty deed became so apparent as to render his exposure almost certain, was secretly taken off by po son, administered in the way he thought best adapted to avert suspicion, and secure a fatal result. We have not time to go into a consideration of the various developments made by the witnesses as to this tragic and melancholy affair. It is guilt of Thompson that he ought to have been consigned to the gallows, which has by his acquittal been grossly detrauded of its due."

THE SOLDIERS OF 1812.

By reference to another column, it will be seen that a meeting of the surviving Soldiers of 1812, and the representatives of those deceased in Jefferson County, is requested to be held at the Court-House in Charlestown, on the 29th justant, to appoint one or more Delegates to a Convention proposed to be held in Washington City on the 8th of January. Meetings should be held in every County in the State; and such measures adopted as would ensure a favourable hearing before

A STRONG HINT.

Ar Episcopal Church has recently been built in Davenport, lowa. A correspondent of the New York Independent says that the following notice was appended to the advertisement of the opening of the edifice : "The chewers of tobacco are earnestly requested to avoid the use of the article in the Church, or else spit in their hats."

It would be well if this same notice were adopted in some of the Churches in Charlestown. Ary-At the election held at New Orleans, on the 25th of November, for State Secretary, the Democratic nom-

date, supposed to be a Know-Nothing. Wonder if the Abolitionists voted in New Orleans? as this is the charge always made, when the Know Nothings are successful

A MURDER IN WINCHESTER. Our citizens were shocked on Sunday morning last

with the intelligence of a nurder at the "Fountain Hotel" in this place, the night before. The facts, are, as well as we can gather them, the inquest-jury not having settled its verdict as we write, as follows: A grudge had subsisted for sometime between the deceased, William Isaac Smith, and William

Richment Spurr, and another between deceased and A. J. Cepen-haver. They met in the bar-room of the tavera. Smith came in and was accosted by Copenhaver, who cared him to strike Spurr. Smith topied that he wanted no fass, but would try and satisfy him (C.) if he would step timith, striking him six tremeedous blows with a knuckle-ring, one of which broke his nose. Smith, a large and powerful man, kept his feet, and struck and grappled his assailant. While thus occupied, Spurr dealt him two blows with a dirk knife, in the left side. The

rounced man continued the sculle for half a minute after ming stabbed, when he fell, and died in a few minutes. being stabbed, when he fell, and died in a few minutes. Copenhaver and Sputr were arrested the next day and lodged in jail. The former was taken in town, and the latter at Strasburg. Both are young men, as was also their victim. Smith was a farmer, the son of one of our worthy millors, Mr. Jonathan Smith, and bore the character of being peaceable and industricus. The shock to his agonized family (he leaves a wife and one thild, with parents, brothers and sisters,) whom he had met a few hours before at the evening meal, is not a thing to describe.—Wisneketer Varginian.

13-The French paper published in New York, is raite sharp upon the message. Its commentary may be

"Never document more strange, more incomprehensible." "Its foreign parts, a confusud personal panepyrie, and recrimmation against Europe." "A continual alternation of disgnised defianced and pacific protestations." "A polynomy of common places, and of high mores in the most of which one seeks in vain, a scating of the protestation of the most of which one seeks in vain, a scating of the protestation of

forth is an article in another day's paper, (says the Alexandria Gazette,) certain an article in another day's paper, which must commend them to the favorance attention of the people; and to several of which objection could be made, we should think, by any portion of the a mer-jean people, either of native of fereign birth, or of what-

as Errior.—The citizens of Lyuch of Friday morning last presented with the last of the las

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

We publish in this paper a tolerably full report of the sayings and doings of this body. Stormy scenes were anticipated, and stormy scenes there were. A more turbulent and disorderly body the certainly have never seen assembled together — A member of the Convention passing by us in the Hall, while we were taking notes, remarked :— "You editors may write all you can, gentlemen, but you sen never do justice to these scenes."— We agreed with him. Such quarrelling, such confusion, such a bitter war of fusions cannot be accurately described on paper. The onslaughts upon Henry A. Wise, the nominee of the Convention for Gevernor, were fierce, virulent and numerous, and disguise it as they who made them may attempt to do, the feeling which called forth-these furious assaults, lies far beneath the skin. The minority in that Convention represented in their sentiments the majority of the Democracy of the State; and the Democratic party was the State; and however cordially a few of the trembling on its brink. The leaders, professing to believe that they had a fair fight in the Convention, and forgetful of the "pofitical rascality" by which the delegates were "gagged and bound" out of the Convention, may give in their adhesion to the nomination, the proment in Virginia than by following the course of the ple will hardly forget that Wise obtained the nomination by the sacrifice of the people's choice—that Democrat of "clean record"—Shelton F.

We are satisfied with the ticket-altogether 4th Thursday is May. Three months' canvass will be satisfied. We have long ago expressed our decilong enough. In the meanwhile Mr. Wisz can amuse | ded preference for Wise over any or all Democrats both as the candidate and the Governor. In point of talent we considered the Convention spainst him-"The Union of the Whigs for the sake of rather inferior-candidly and respect ully speaking. The speeches were generally indifferent and common-place, made up of set phrases, among which "glorious Democracy," "the party-the party," "Northern isms," &c., figured conspictously. In fact we heard but one sentiment uttercoming contest will of course be these whom he charged ed during the session of the Convertion which in 1839 with all species of corruption. They no doubt lose above the level of party, and that was by Mr. Skinner, of Augusta, who protested against the proposition that the offices of the State should

be dealt out as the reward for party services.

hard that smote them." The "Old Line Democrats" be dealt out as the reward for party services.

set feel a peculiar affection for him, search he dree the faithful partraits of them.

The "Know of the Land question.—

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Thing to say about the "Know of the Land question.— But an indomitable Whig will be ready

100 hings," except as hey were embraced among
the his perambulations by the 1st of March—one who is the 'isms' in the course of debate. One solitary and his defenct administration, was adopted, with a few dissenting voices, discussion being cut off by a call for the previous question. This resolution constitutes the platform, which we hardly think will do the ticket much good. No doubt the leaders will do their best to carry

Mr. Wise through the canvass in triumph, but whether they will succeed remains to be seen .--In common with many of the delegates, who publicly expressed the opinion before the Convention, we candidly believe that the Democratic party i defeated-overwhelmingly defeated. As for us Whigs-more anon .- Staunton Spec., Dec. 6.

MR. WISE'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. Mr. Wise accepts the nominatio of Governor in

the following letter addressed to the committee RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 4, 1854. GENTLEMEN :- 1 have received your communication, that the democratic convention lately held at Saunton have nominated me for the office of to the convention for this honor, and, with a due | it so. He will, however, excuse us, if we occasense of responsibility, accept its nomination. I signally republish his former articles—as also the have such abiding confidence in the Demogratic principles and the demogratic people of Virginia, vised our neighbor, at the time, to be a little more that I fear not defeat of either on the secred soil of our faith must remember, that whilst they have | tion, and the consequence is, we now find him on conferred honor upon their nominee, they have im- | the stool of repentance. How painful it must be, posed a task upon him in the performance of which they must assist with their united strength. I thus to have to "sloop to conquer." promise to devote my best energies to uphold the hopes of our ancient faith. And I will spare no honorable efforts to defeud the Virginia citadel of republicanism which was never so assailed, from without and from within, as at present, and which, we must all bear in mind, has never yet surrendered. That memory will insure victory, or we will prove recreatt to the past. With acknowledgements to you, individually.

gentlemen, for the expression of your kindness, I curiusity to see with what gentle submission the "faith- am your obliged friend and bellow citizen. HENRY A. WISE. VIRGINIA INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT CONVENTION.

This Convention sitting at Richmond reassem-

That this inexpedient to act upon the suggestion of the most aggrerated rates is habe in his concentration of the most aggrerated rates is habe in his concentration and the most aggrerated restrained; that the inefficiency of adopting an uniform rate of tolls and charges is further apparent wards, when the consequences of his couldness and after-That this inexpedient to act upon the suggestion restrained; that the inefficiency of accounts and restrained; that the inefficiency of accounts a parent form rate of folls and charges is further apparent in view of the many different and important considerations which variously, and to different degrees, influence, modify and control the policy of each company represented in this Convention; that the practice of giving free tickets be abolished or restricted as much as possible; and, that the present rates of compensation for the transportation of the U. S. Mail, are much lower than those received for the transportation of other freight, at a much less speed, and wholly disproportionate to the secvices rendered. After an evening session the Convention adjourned sine die.

WINTER HAS COME.

Cometh the winter-Alas! for the poor; For they can but feebly His cold reign endure. Would that the Spring-time For them was eternal, And the green tree, for their sakes, Forever were vernal!

Cometh the winter-O, ye rich lead an ear; Remember the poor, In this cold time of year; For the wind as it whistles,

But echoes the cry
Of the poor and the wretched
Who languishing die.

THE LOCOFOCO NOMINATION.

The Lexington Virginia Gazette, speaking of the locofoco nomination for Governor says :-Since Wise has received the nomination and leads the hosts of democracy, we are a little curi- stituing the body, Mr. Leake's friends were in a ons to know whether, in these times of distraction and disaffection, he will adopt his old battle cry of The dead proxy vote of the Convention was large-"THE UNION OF THE WAIGS FOR THE SAKE OF THE ly against him, and was the instrument of his dis-Union," or carch up the inspiring shout of all good democrats, the union of the Locas for the sake of Democratic press of the State had declared in his the spoils. As the convention has declined to put forth a platform of principles, we suppose that the nominee is at liberty to act as he pleases in regard | the delegations of the vicinage, but these delegato this little affair, the sole aim of the convention

TRANS ALLEGRANY NOTES .- The last Warrenton Flag of '93, contains the following, which was an an-

TREASURY OFFICE, VIRGINIA, Richmond, Nov. 24, 1354 Wat H. Hearn, Esq., Sheriff of Fauquier county:

Dear Sir: The notes of all the Banks of this State are required by law to be received in payment of Public dues, so long as they pay gold or silver coin for their is saes; the Collectors of the Revenue, however, should be a received in sales of any houle the be very careful in relation to the issues of any bank, the notes of which are, or may be discredited; as the Treasarer will require, in all cases where such notes are ten-dered by the Collectors of the Revenue, the most con-clusive proof that they were received by them in pay-

ment of public duca. Yours, respectfully, J. B. STOVALL, Treasurer. WHO ARE THE NOMENEES!

It is a singular fact that the nominees of the late Staunton Couventien Henry A. Wise, Elisha W. McComas and W. P. Rocock, were all arrayed against the Democracy in 1840! It is a singular spectacle that the Virginia Democracy could not find even one worthy Old Stager, but should thrust all the honor on those who were for the "Union of the Whigs for the sake of the Union," in the memorable canvass of 1810 - Fredericksburg Herald.

KNOW-NOTRING VICTORIES -The telegraph ancal officers in various towns of Massachuseus. In loston their candidate was the present Mayor, Dr. J. V. C. Smith, whose earnest and courageons derotion to the laws during the progress of the Burn's case, made him particularly othorious to the abolitionists. The Union and other papers that have enderwored to create the belief test Know-Nothingism is only a phase of Abolitionism will find this an awhward fact to reconcile with their theory.

SELDEN, WITHER & Co's BANK -The following dvertisement appears in the Alexandria Gazette,

Notice.—We will take the paper of Exchagge with eveleden, Withers & Co, at par, for Goods, but not not necessarily be a delay of some heathers for the paper can be re-

GEORGE H. BAYNE & CO. The Know-Nothings are everywhere victo-lous. At Cambridge, Mass., on Monday, their milda'e for Mayar was elected, and at Lawrence eir entire ticket for municipal officers was cho-n. At Peoria, Illinois, on Monday, the Know-others charter their was carried by over than

THE ENQUIRER AND THE DEMOCRAT. IC NOMINEES.

We regret that the crowded state of our columns, procludes the possibility of our inserting—the ertire leader of our neighbor, in yesterday's Enquirer. It occupied nearly a column and a half-and was the appeal of the campaign to the "faithful." It was replete with poetic effusions-bold metephors-Biblical illustrations and ardent philipics. The Song of Solomon-the Psalms of David-the Prophesies of Isaiah-and the Lamentations of Jeremiah, were infused into the "pith and substance" of our neighbor's vaticinations. The Ship of State-in the vision of our neighbor-was strandel-"surrounded by dangers-a fog is around and upon her." The Slough of Despond, opened up trembling on its brink. The

"Lightning and the gale," envelo ped the "gallant few"-and threatened a speedy resort to the "Life Boat." Surge on surge -in rapid succession rose-in the fury of the storm -and the bold helmsman was at his post-in the person of Capt. Luce-crying out-"let us go down and trust to Providence." But wa will give a shorextract from our neighbor s appeal. Here it is: "To the Democratic Know Nothings we appeal in all kindness and triendship. We and our nominces agree with you upon all the cardinal principles of party faith. We and our nominees have stood beretofore side by side with you, voting the same tickets, worshipping at the same altars, glorying over the same triumphs and mourning over common defeats. We differ now upon one topie; why should that drive you from us? Our nominees are neither alien born foreigners, por Catholics. They are not likely to undertake to place

the Pope at the head of this government. Why then turn from them? "The Democratic ship-the flag ship of the whol flast old Virginia old Ironsides is an ambi-by dangers—a rog is around and upon her. Will you not stay, and, be the fate of the ship what it may; let that fate be yours? Stay with us, help us to work at the pumps. Will you desert the Life Boat and leave us? No-you will rather cry, with Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship!" You will rather go down with Luce, and trust to Providence to save. Stand by us then, and will save the old ship from dangers which threaten her. To the entire Democracy was, come weat or come

> "We nail to the mast her holy flag, Set every threadbare sail; And give her to the God of storms,

The lightning and the gale." We here have the results of a "sober, and, second thought" on the part of our neighbor. Bu recently the Enquirer exhausted its mine of invectives and indignant expletives against the "Know Nothings." It was as bold in its proud denunciations as it was long in its repulsive epithets. It pledged the Democratic party against this faction, using, in the meantime, the very strongest epithets of denunciation against the Order. Well, we thought, at the time, our neighbor might have cause to lower his tone and humble his crest. Be "the glorious Old Dominion." But the friends of temperate; but he was too zealous in his opposi-

> ating in the Democratic Sanhedrim? What were the offers, and what the incense, which HE threw on the "altar of the party," when Gen. Jackson was the iron-willed exponent of its creed? We ask, where was Henry A. Wise when the Enquirer and its party were "glorying over the triamph of Van Buren," and mourning over the defeat of the same "Northern man, with Southern principles ?" We ask our neighbor to reconcile these differences; merely as a matter of historical relation. We are sure he did not intend to violate historic truth .reinstate the party at the neim of the state suit

"Give her to the God of storms;

The lightning and the gale." We are really concerned, and can but condol with our neighbor at the disturbed state of his party. Perhaps we may be able to help the frightened crew, in the "life boat," and put them adrift before the ship goes down, and thus save a few from a watery grave. If all such will accept our friend offices, we invite them to leave "Captain Lnes and take passage on the ship "Whig," which is in fine sailing order, and in no danger of a wreck or c plosion - Richmond Whig.

From the Richmond Whig. Our neighber of the Examiner, in his issue of yesterday, discourses cooly and calmly over the action of the Stannton Convention. According his showing Mr. Wise is the minority candidate of the party, and Mr. Leake the man who "won the victory without the spoils." On this point the Ele

"His distinguished adversary is in the condition of the monarch of Epirus. Another such viciois would be his rain Further hostilities would mainess; peace and alliance are the only alternatives to annihitation. "No public man ever received so honorable so able, so enthusiastic or so flattering a support as was given Mr. Leake in the Staunton Convention, The talents, the eloquence, the enthusiasm and the numerical strength of the body were with him --He carried the Convention overwhelmingly and triumphantly. Of the four hundred members con-

comfiture. It is understood that a majority of the favor; and if our recollection be correct, not only was the position of all those journals sustained ! tions reflected the sentiments of their constitues being, to patch up the broken fortunes of democra-cy with this remnant of second hand whiggery. city, Henrico, Chesterfield, Hanover, Goochland Figuranna, Louisa and Powhatan. The Lynch barg Republican was supported by Campbell, Am-herst, Nelson, Bedford, the Danville Republican ty Pit sylvania, Henry, Franklin; the Charlotts ville Jeffersonian, by Albemarle, Madison, Greene, the Vindicator and Tenth Legion, by Angusta Rockingham and Shenandoah; the Fineastle Democrat, by Botetrourt Craig, Roanoke; the Valle Star, by Rockbridge, Alleguany Bath; and so wit other papers, of which our recollection is not sufficiently positive to speak at the moment. We beeverthal a scrutiny of the vote cost by delegates, is distinguished from those cast by proxies, -vote cast by delegates tresh from the constituencies which they represented-will disclose a clear majority in tavor of Lanke. We have not made the calculation, but our conviction, founded upon a knowledge obtained by repeated official calculations as Secretary, is decided on that point."

Of "The resort to party machinery in opposition to such overwhelming popular demonstrations as were ex hibited in this convention" the Enaminer remarks: The resort to party machinery in opposition to such overwhelming popular demonstrations as were exhibited in this Convention, is n the last degree dangerous to the party itself. The freement of the republican party of Virginia will not sub mit to such an exercise of party machinery often, patiently or long. If resorted too in the future, the Democracy will enevitably be rent into as many frag. ments as the Democracy of New York. The nominal minority but actual majority of the Stauptor Convention were in great doubt during the progres t proceedings, whether they were really subserv ig the interests of the party, and acting the parcientions and stern men, in allowing a mi nority a velled into a majority by proxies, to control the Convention's decisions. It requires a most extraordinary party fealty to induce calm submis sion under circumstances like these. The actua majority of the Staunton Convention and their con stituences submit now; but the party machinery must not in future be exercised against the popular will actually represented in the party Conventions. We do not desire to analyse the proxy vote in the Staunton Convention. Much of it indeed was cast by unobjectionable men and was delegated in an

an unoffensive manner; much of it was not. Anorage New Pourricat, Parry.—A large public meeting was held at Montrose, Pa, on the 27th lit., at which resolutions were adopted proposing he formation of a "Republican Party" on the ruins formation of a "Republican Para" formation of a "Republican Para" the old parties, and based upon opposition to slarry extension and the fagitive alave law. Judges essup and Wilmot, the former the most influence whigh of that section, and the latter the most demonstrated where parasit and delighter the most demonstrate where parasits and delighter the most demonstrate the most demonstrate where the most demonstrate the most demonstrated the mo CONGRESS.

Amongst the most important business brough under the potice of the Senate, on Wednesday, was a bill, introduced by Mr. Brodhead, to establish a Commission to adjust and settle private claims against the Government—a measure much needed, and which has been advocated in principle for thirer years past by almost every leading man in Congress who has given it attention, from John Taylor Caroline down ; ver some impediment or other

Another subject broached in the Senate yester-icay was the announcement by a S nator-from Misvissippi of his in ention to move an amendatory act to the naturalization laws. This latter subject is

aiready before the House.

In the House of representatives the proceedings on the resolution calling for the papers relating to the 'Congress of American Ministers at Ostend' ended in referring the motion to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The most important incident, however, in the House proceedings of yesterday, was giving the coup de grace to the River and Harbor III. This bill, it will be recollected, passed the House last ession by a vote of 26 to 76, but the President returned it with his objections. His message with the voto, not being acied on last session, of course came up as the first business for attention at this session. Yesterday the President's veto message was taken up, and the strength of the bill was tried against the veto, but it obtained only 90 votes to 85; not two-thirds. In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Alams, of Mis-

sissippi, introduced a bilt to establish an uniform rule of naturalization throughout the United States. The bill extends the time of naturalization to twenty-one years: and acts prospectively upon those foreigners only who may enter the United States after the passage of the act. He addressed the Senate at some length. He denied any connection with the Know-Nothing society or any political secret society. He disclaimed all bostility to torotto . and read from some former . ing against them.

BASIS PRINCIPLES OF THE AMERI-CAN PARTY OF VIRGINIA.

Determined to preserve our political institutions in their original purity and vigor, and to keep them unadulterated and unimpaired by foreign influence, either civil or religious, as well as by home faction and home demagogueism; and believing that an American policy, religious, political and commercial, is necessary for the attainment of these ends, we shall observe and car-

ry out in practice, the following principles: 1. That the suffrages of the American people for political offices, should not be given to any others than those born on our soil, and reared nd matured under the influence of our institu-

ercise the elective tranchise, till he shall have resided within the United States a sufficient length of time to enable him to become acquainted with the praciples and imbued with the spirit of our institutions, and until he shall have become thoroughly identified with the great interests of our

That whilst no obstacle should be interp sed o the immigration of all foreigners of industrious habits, and all privileges and immunities enjoyed by any native boga citizen of our country should extended to all such emigrants, except that of participating in any of our political administra-tions; yet all legal means should be adopted to obstruct and prevent the immigration of the vicious and worthless the criminal and the pauper.

4. That the American doctrine of religious totel ation, and entire absence of all proscription for oour neighbor to the following lines, taken from the pinion's sake, should be cherished as one of the above piece: "We and our nominees have sloed," very fundamental principles of our civil freedom heretofore, side by side with you, voting the same tick- and that any sect or party which believes and main ets, worshipping at the same dier, glorying over the same triumphs, and mourning over common defeats." tains that any foreign power, religious or political, has the right to control the conscience or direct the conduct of a free man, occupies a position which Now, we very respectfully ask, where was Mr. is totally at war with the principles of freedom of Wise when Van Buren was the chief priest official opinion, and which is mischievous in its tendency and which principle it carried into practice would prove wholly desiructive of our religious and civil

> 5. That the Bible in the hands of every free citizen, is the only permanent basis of all true liberty and genuine equality. 6. That the intelligence of the people is necessa-

> ry to the right use and the continuance of our liberties, civil and retigious; hence the propriety and importance of the promotion and fostering of all means of moral and intellectual cultur, by same adequate and permanent provision for general ed-7. That the doctrine of availability, now so prev-

should be prescribed to the exercise of the bower of removal from office, as are made necessary to be observed in the power of appointment thereto; and that executive influence and patronage should be scrupulously conterred and jealously guarded. 9. That the sovereignty of the States should be supreme in the exercise of all powers not expressly delegated to the Fideral Government, and which may not be necessary and proper to carry out the powers so delegated and that this principle should e observed and helt sacred in all organizations of the American party) 10. That all sectarian intermeddling with polities or political institutions, coming from whatever source it may, should be promptly resisted by all

such means as seen to be necessary and proper 11. That whilst the perpetuity of the present form of the Federal Government of the United of Martinsburg. States, is actually processary for the proper development of all the resources of this country, yet the principle of non-intervention, both on the part of the Federal Government and of the several States ther, is essential to the peace and prosperity of our constry, and to the well being and permanence of our fastitutions, and at the same time, the only reliable boad of brotherhood and union 12. That Red Republicanism and licentious in- of Joel W. and Sarah A. Roberts, aged 2 years and 6 dulpence in the enjoyment of civil privileges, are months. as much to be feared and deprecated by all friends

to well regulated government and true liberty, as any of the forms of monarchy and despotism. 13. That the true interests and welfare of this country, the honor of this nation, the individual and private rights of its citizens, conspire to demand that all other questions arising from party organizations, or from any other source, should be held subordinate to and in practice made to yield to the great principles herein promulgated.

THE DANGERS OF THE SEAS. The Baltimore American says: The shipwreeks of the last eighteen months count up near eight housand dead. Theaccounts of this single week add a thousand or more. Among the most promineat in the great loss of life are the following: Steammers-Birkenhead, 700; City of Glasgow, 500; San Francisco, 200, Arctic, 330; Yankee Blade, 40; Foreranner, 14; Launch, 24; Pearl, 18. Sailing vestels-Olympus and Trade Wind 21; Waler Claxton, 13; ship E. Z., 19; cutter Hamilton, 15; Tevlor 370; Staffordshire, 180, Favorite, 201; Mary Jane, 141 San a Anna, 70: P. whatan, 330; New Era, 277; Lihannes, 84; Abadish, 701; Mercedes, 731; W. H. Davis, 29; Annie Jane, 375; Europa, 18; Waldron, 85; Levisthan, 28; Warren, 14. Total, 5,534.

The American Organ, speaking for the ican order, called "Know Nothings," says : We are mither starcty propagandists nor antislavery families. We would let slavery alone, and let the South alone in reference to slavery. It is a subject which belongs solely and exclusively to se States in which it exists. The very agitation of the subject is fruitful of mischief. No friend of the Union and of the Constitution will seek to disturb this element. To disturb it, is to endanger the Constitution and Union, which our party profess to revere."

A VICTORY INDICO - The A'bany Evening Jonrnal thus announce the result of the recent election in the Empire state: "The suspense is ended.— The Official Cantains confirms the election of a Whig Governor, Whig State Prison Inspector, a Whig Legislatur, and twenty-three Whig Members of Congress | No more signal victory could have been achieved."

recently lected delegate b Congress lemm the Territory of Ransas, is at present Indian Agent for the United States in that Territory, and made the treaties alluded to in the Commissioner's report. He is a native of Tennesser, and served for two terms in the Senate of that State. He is an uncompromising advocate of Southern rights, and a strong Union

Know-Normous in Cosgasss - A Washington orrespondent says t It is stated that on a direct vote a large majority of the House world be found Native Americans in principle, and that about eighty members belong to the Knew-Nohing order.

District School Law.—The suit to test the constitutions ity of the district school law, adopted by the voters of Kana ca county in 1847, was recently decided by Judge Summers, fully sustaining the constitutionality of the law.

Has Hays A. West This gen leman has accepted the nonlination of the democratic party as their candides for Covernor of Virginia. On Tuesday high he aftressed a democratic ratification of the control of the target of the control of the target of the control of t

[FOR THE VIRGINIA PRES PRESS] TO THE SOLDIERS OL THE WAR 1812.

It is contemplation to hold a meeting of he solliers of the War of 1812 in Washington City, on the 8th of January next, by the recommendation of a general Convention; and it being desirable to send delegates from this county to said convention, inas-unuch as their deliberations and any action they may take will be for the benefit of all those who served in that war-it is, therefore, suggested has thwarted every attempt to effect it. It is to be that those soldiers of 1812 who reside in this coun-hoped that the present effort will prove more sucon Friday 26th of December, Il o'clock, A. M., to take in consideration such measures as will ensure them a proper representation in said convention — The representatives of deceased soldiers, are also requested to co-operate in the measures proposed, under the hope at least that justice will be done to those who gave their aid, whatever it might have been, to their country, in the hour of its peril. SEVERAL OF 1812.

HOW IS IT!

It is noticed as a matter of some surprise that there should be a co-operation against Know-Nottingism by Southern Democratic journals and Southern Democratic politicians, on the one hand; and the rampant Abolition journais and Abolition leaders, on the other. At the South we have the Richmond Enquirer, Charleston Abreury, &c., together with such Democratic leaders as Henry A. Wise, making war upon the Know-Nothings with savage ferocity; while at the North we have the Boston L'berator, New York Tribune, National Pra, &c., together with the most active Abolition partizans. pursuing the same line of policy. The fermer tell as that the Know-Nothing organization throughont the Northern States is an out and out Abolition concern-they warn the South against it on that ground. The latter tells as that this same organization is leagued with the slave interest, and they make war upon it with the most determited oppo sition and the butterest denunciation. The inquiry may, therefore, well be made how this is Both parties example be right in their oppoings for reasons directly antagonistic. Either our Southern friends are w ong, or the Abelitionist are wrong. The Know-Nothings, so far as the organs which profess to speak for them, which advocate their cause, and which are the only recognized exponents of their purposes we have, deny in the mos equivocal terms that they are any uffiliation or sympathy whatever with Abolitionism; and they point to the fact, that the Abolitionists are among the bitterest enemies they have to encounter, as proof of that denial. In the elections which have taken place, since their organization, they contend that they have gone against every thing of a contracted, sectional, anti-slavery spirit Now, as this new party is becoming a very important element in controlling the action of the Government, state and federal, we think that it is incumbent upon the Southern journals and Southern men opposing it to furnish the public with all pos sible evidence of the danger to be apprehended from it on the score of Abolitionism, beyond their mere assertions. If it is the case that the Know-Nothings are tainted with the spirit of Abolitionism, and those Southern men know the fact, they of course, have the evidence before them upon which that they cannot withhold it. We make these sugges-

see the evidence of it from those who make the charge, that we may at once denounce the whole set as they would properly deserve to be denounced. Let us have the proof, then. At present we have the facts before us that the A. Wise, &c., together with the New York Tri-

tions not in defence of the Know-Nothibas but in

consideration of the welfare and safety of the South.

If Know Nothingism is dangerous to the institu-

tions of the South we want to know it-we want to

Married.

On Thursday the 231 ultimo, at Shenand ah city, by Rev. Philip Rescorl, Mr. BICHARD A. GREEN, of Frederick co., and Miss MARTHA ELLEN LIGHT, of Jefferson county, Va. On Tuesday the 28th ultimo, on Camp-Hill, by the Mr. ANTHONY NUNNAMAKER and Miss

EMMA FRANCES, fourth daughter of Mr. Meshach Kirby-all of Harpers-Ferry. On Thursday, the 7th instant, by Rev. G. Cooper, STEPH, E. MILLER and Miss MARGARET JANE FIZER, both of Berkeley county. In Martinsburg, on Thursday, the 30th ultimo, by Rev. G. Stevenson, Mr. BENJAMIN G. MANOR and ROSILLA F. SANDERS, of Hedgesville, and daughter of Rev. James Sanders, dec'd.

In Baltimore, on the 7th ult., by Rev. Wm. Krebs. On the 29th ult., by Rev. Dr. Boyd, JOHN WIL. HELM. of Greencustle, Pa., and Mess MARY C., daughter of W'm Diffenderfer, of Winchester. On the 5th instant, by same, NATH'L M. CART-MELL and Miss ELLEN M., chiest daughter of Capt. Rich'd M. Sydnor-all of Frederick county. On 29th ultimo, by Rev. Mr. Leavel, at "Efferslie." Miss ELVIRA LANE, daughter of James Jett, Esq.,

of Rappahannock county, Va.

Died: In Martinsburg, on the 2d instant, CLARA JANE, Shepherdstown, and about the same distance from only daughter of William H. and Nancy Reed, in the Duffield's Depot. The tenant will be required to 6th year of her age.

On Saturday the 25th ultimo, at the residence of his mother, in Martinsburg, JOHN HENRY LASHORN, aged 15 years, 8 months and 4 days. In Lancaster City, Onio, on the 24th titimo, Mrs. of the Union, in the municipal affairs of each e- ANNA WRIGHT, aged \$2 years, wife of Mr. William Wright, formerly of Berkeley county, Va. At his residence, in Berkeley county, on the 30th ultimo, Mr. THOMAS MILLER, aged about 60 years. On the 5th inst., GEORGEANNA HILL, daughter

> On the 13th ultimo, in Rock Island, Illianis, after a short illness, JEREMIAH BOWLING, Late of Winchester, in his 76th year. Mr. B. arrived at Rock Island on the 28th of October, with a part of his family, from Winchester, and was heartily welcomed by his wife, who had been there some five months, and who, with those of the family that had been there for several years, had expected to enjoy with them many days of happiness and pleasure in their new Western home.— But, alas! alas! one week from their arrival at Rock Island, he and his family were called upon to follow to the grave the lifeless remains of Mrs. Bowling. Ten days more, and Mr. BowLING himself was summoned to face the monster death. While his family mourn the departure of their nearest earthly friends, we hear a e sa, ing. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Republican, from which we extract this obituary,) the christian spirit of our departed friends, though summon-ed in a strange land to die. The mother, who came just a fittle in advance of the father to this country, so also departed in like manner to another land, leaving with us a clear, full, heart-cheering assurance that she was going to a land of rest and happiness. And as the father was sinking, knowing that he was soon to follow, he exclaimed: "I'm going home, I'm almost home; children, children, I'm atmost home."

> > Local Memoranda.

IF Obituary Notices, not exceeding ten lines, inserted gratis. Above that number of lines, \$1 per square of

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-By divine permission the Rev. Mr. Murray, will preach in the Public School House in Smithfield, on Saturday evening next. Ser-vice to commence half past 6 o'clock, also on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our secounts, all amounts due for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be made up to the first of January, 1855, by which time we hope to make settlement with all w ho are indebted to us, as well as those who may have claims against us. As the expenses of our business have increased, we shall expect punctuality upon the part of our patrons. If coercive means he adopted to procure what is justly due us, the fault will not be ours. Those who have been indefined beyond farther endirance cannot expect further leniency. Justice to ourselves, as as well to those who have kindly indulged us, it ill require H. N GALLAHER & CO.

November 16, 1354. end the blood; and if it does the work feed, and imperfectly, liver disease is the certain result. As soon, therefore, as any affection of the liver is properted, we therefore, as any affection of the fiver is permissed, we may be sure that the digestive organs are out of order. The first thing to be done, is to administer a specific which will act "treetly upon the stomach—the main-spring of the animal machinery. For this purpose we can be animal machinery.

AT HENRY SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:- The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and care of physical prostration, genital deblify, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.—

82 per lettle, 3 bettles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; \$16 per deaen.—Observe the marks of the gravune.

Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila leiphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL CRDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.—For Sale by all respectable Dreggists and Marchante. Baltimore Market.

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

For the met enting Dec. 13, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press, Appears.—Supply large and no detained. We quote nominally at \$1.50 to \$4.0) per bol. BUTTER .- The receipts are tighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 ets. Western 11 to 14 ets. Roll at 12 to 15

ets. Prime 18 to 22 cts.
BEESWAX.-We quote 26 to 28 cts., with 10 BEANS, -Sales of Mixed at 50 to 75 cents; White 31.25 to \$1.50. Bicon. Activity and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 7 to 71 cts. Sides 71 to 51. Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts.
COUNTRY SOLP.—In good demand with sales at

6 to 7 cts.
Carrie,-1200 offered at the scales on Monday 1000 of which were sold at \$2 75, to \$1.75 on the the hoof, equal to \$5.50 to \$9.25 nett, and the

We quote \$6.25 to \$6.50. Coan .- Receipis large and market dult. We quote White at 76 to 80 cis. Yellow at 78 to 83 cis. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$325. DERREINS .- Are in demand und sell at 18 a 25c. FLOUR-The latest news from Europe is not so

Hogs.-Receipts are large and demand firm. Sales at \$5 25 to \$1.00. LARD-Sales in bils, at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to

SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts.

VENISON .- Prime saddles are worth 10 to 121 -Whole Deer 6 to 7 cts. Woot.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 16 to 18; washed at 24 to 28 et-WHEAT.-Receipts not quite so large. We quote inferior to good Red \$1,80 to \$1,60; good prime

Family Flour prime \$2.00 to \$2 10. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va., situated on the cost side of the Shewandoah river,

\$1.90 to \$2,60; common White \$1,90 to \$200;

350 ACRES.

chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to ex ist. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is adis c other with a valuable growin of TIMBER, chestant and locust predominating, interspected with other varieties, such as oaks, bickory, red pine, ash, &c. This Parm produces wheat, the differe a gras and Indian corn equal to the best land in the coun-Richmond Enquirer, Charleston, Mercury, Henry 14, and possesses remarkable advantages for either coopering or grazing, being either from a half National Era, Parker. Garrison, and such | mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Malls, two of rabid Abolitionists, are engaged in a common cru- | which are river mills and a water communication Mountain, distant about a mile, &c.

OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stastreer and decree that Master Commissioner Stone
do ascertain the amount now due to the Crigitors eminence, temarkable for its health- of John Walper, dec-ased, from his heirs John C. TER within a few yards of the building-Shanon- they have paid respectively in the shape of rents date Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and or in any other way of the debts of their 12th & John from a half to 14 mile of the premises are some of there versus Walper and others, and report to t' is the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & Court in order to a final decree, stating ad mat-Hampshire Railroad has been located within a ters specially by himself deemed pertinent, or mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val- which may be required to be so stated by any of

As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity of the earlier and the earlier Detenmerera to as he letter through the Charles-Far Spirit of Jefferson, Loudoun Democrat and

Farm for Rent.

THE undersigned will offer at public renting to A the highest bidder, on the premises, on Hed-Dr. BUSHROD TAYLOR, of Clarke county, Va , and needay, the 27th inst , at 10 o'clock, A M, the FARM belonging to the heirs of Win. Osbourn,

170 ACRES, situated on Sandy Ridge, about three miles from give approved security, to whom possess On the 4th instant, JOHN JESSE WEITZ, son of | be given on the first day of April next, 1805. Fur-Alired and Mary Ann Miller, aged 2 years and 26 days, ther conditions to be made known on day of reat-

> Administrator's Sale. cleave, dec'd., about 5 miles south of Martinsburg, Personal Property

of said deceased cons sing in pir of 6 head of Work Horses; 2 Co. 15; Milch Cows; Stock Cattle and Calves; A fine lot of Stock Hogs; Wood Ladders, &c .: Harrows; the improved Stock;

300 or 400 BUSHELS OF WHEAT; 1 Wheat Screen; I set of Blacksmith Tools. Household & Kitchen Furniture f various kinds-and man; articles not deem

will be required, with nine months credit. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock. F JOHN P. KEARFOTT. Administrator of Samuel Vancleave, dec'd.

Negroes For Sale. HAVE six likely, YOUNG NEGROES of both wish to dispose of to Persons in the Neighborhood As the subscriber is a non-resident of the state any one wishing to purchase any of the above negro ine. It the above named Servants are not sold 21 miles North of Shepherdstown, with the understanding that no Trader, or any person billing for a trader will be allowed to bid.

CHARLES J. CHAPLINE. December 14, 1854. Shepherdstown Register Copy, until sale.

Shereav given to the members of the Mutual his personal attention. The new firm will use Fire Insurance Company of Loudoun County, Va., that Ferdinand Stone of Jefferson is a duly authorized local Agent of the Company, to whom

JACOB SCOTT, Sec'ry. Waterford, December 14, 1854-3t* NOTICE.

THE Bondegiven at my sale will be due on the 16th of December. John Shepherd, Esq. is authorized by me to receipt for them and in my name upon payment. I shall be obliged by promo FRANCIS PETERS. December 14, 1854. NOTICE. THE Notes given at the sale of the subscribe

and prompt payment is expect d As I am in want of money, all those indented will please come forward and pay their Notes. EDWIN C. ENGLE. December 14, 1854.

OFFICD OF THE BANK OF THE VAL-ber 11, 1851 - This Office will be closed on Christmas day and New Year's day. All notes bills, &c., due on those days are required by law to be paid on the Saturdays previous.

CATO MOORE, Gashier. Administrator's Sale.

THE undersigned will offer for Sale, at Public Auction, as the Court House, in Charlestown, on the 3rd Monday, the 18th day of December. (neing Court day,) the following PROPERTY, belonging to the estate of W. C. WORTHING-TON, dec'd, viz:

A pair of match Horses, Carriage & Harnons Wardrobe and Bureau;
Book Cases and Office Furniture;
A lot of Miscellaneous Books, including Rees's

Encyclopedia, a full set. Standard Works in History and General Lifera-An & day Clock and other articles not necessary to enumerate.
Terms - Under S5, cash; for S5 and upwards, nine months credit, the purchaser giving bond and

approved security. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Admir P. S.-The LAW OFFICE of the deceased will be effered for sale or rent at the same time. In the same terms as held by him from the Corporation. The Law Library will not for the present be of-November 30, 1854.

Among the MISCELLANEOUS BOOKs to be sold Monday "ext, belonging to the estate of Win. C. Werthington, Esq. dec'd, are the following:
North American Review, bound 14 roise. Hume, Smollen and Bissett's Eugland 6 Russell's Ancient Europe, Do Modern do 7 wola. 5 nois. Domestic Encyclopedia, Rees's

S7 Fols. Macauley's England, Roscoe's Lorenzo de Medici, 3 rols. Do Pege Leo the Teuth, 4 vois. Dr. Brown's Moral Philosophy, Boswell's Johnson, 3 vols.
Dr. Samuel Stanlope Smith's Lectures, 2 vols. Waln's Life of Lafayette;

Murphy's Tacitas, complete; Tom Moore's Ireland;
The Wars of the French Revolution, 2 vols. Furguson's Lectures, revised by Sir David Brewster and Prof. Patterson, 2 vols Surton's Mathematics. 2 vids. Ricards and Tracy on Political Economy 2 vols. Bound vol. of National Intelligencer for a number of years back. Also, Gale's

& Seaton's Register of Debates; Besides a great variety of Works, of less note Congressional Documents.

Dec. 14, 1854.

P. S. 1st vol of Hume is missing; any who may have it will please return it Also No. 63

Estray Sheep.

STRAYED from the sub-crober's residence one mile from Scrabble, about the lst. of Original 27 head of Sheep, 19 old ones 8 Lambs, the Emmbs a e marked with a crop off the right ear, anda lit in the left the mark of the of . ones, not recordected they being drove sheep. I will give a Reward of Ten Dollars to any one finding and returning them to me, or a liberal Reward for any inforgation leading to their recovery.

December 14, 1854 - 3t

WM. HOZN. Virginia. to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson Courty, I ovem-John Byres & Jacob Myres, Platatiffs

John C. Walper and others, Defendants James Verdier and others, Platiffs AGAINST

John Walper's administrator and heiss, Defendants THESE causes came on to be heard on this 3rd the advantage of an almost untimited range back | me ly read, and the petition and exhibits of yames of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge | Verdier and others, and was argued by consel: The improvements consist of a BRICK said petition, and that the said causes shall be heard together, and the Court doth further alguage, ness, with three untailing springs of soft WA- Waiper and Mary Waiper, and what argounts Walper, deceased, in the suit of Ventier and c-

> December 14, 1991. Come Tester Stork. Commissioner's Cario. Charlestown, Dec. 14, 34. The parties interested in the above stits are hereby notified that I shall attend at my biffice in Charlestown, on Friday the 12th day of anuary

next, for the purpose of executing the above de-cree of the Court, where they are required to attend at 10 o'clock, a. M , with the necessary papers, to enable me to take the account directed to be SAMUEL STONE Comm. December 14 1854

Virginia, to wit: In the Carcuit Court of Jefferson County, Vir-Juckson Mc Daniel.

Mc Pherson & Co. Defe milants Extract from Decree. O'N consideration whereof, it is adjudged, or-dered and decreed that the defendant Wm. C Worthington do settle his accounts as L. decutor of Win McPherson, dec'd., before a Compassioner of this Court; that the said Commissioner take an account of the debts outstanding of the said William McPherson, deceased, and of the character and dignity of the same, and ascertain what real estate he died seized and possessed of, and its value and its annual value; and the said Commissioner is ordered to give notice to the creditors of the said decedent for one month, in some newspaper published in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, to appear before him and preve their claims against said decedent. And the said Commissioner is further ordered to state and settle said executivial accounts, and to andit said debts, and to make report of his proceedings under the decree, together with any special matter which he may deem partinent,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Herk. CHARLESTOWN, December 731854. The creditors of the aforesaid William StePherson are hereby rotified that on Wednesday, the 17th of January, 1855, at my office in Chartestown, I will proceed to execute the above decree, at which place, by 10 o'clock, A MI, on the day a dresaid, they are required to attend with their evidence. LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. Decembee 14, 1854.

or which any party may desire to have so stated.

A Copy-Teste:

OFFICE BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIR-A sum of Money was recently found at this Office, which the owner is welcome to upon giving a satistactory description of it, and paying for Alis ad-C. MOOLE, December 7, 1854. Partnership Notice.

assets due the establishment date back to 1st of January, 1854. The business will be continued at the old stand of A. W. Cramer, who will give it every effort to merit the support of the public, and

hope to make it of mutual he A. W. CRAMER. WELLS J. HAWAS. December 1 1854. Administrator's Notice; THE undersigned baving qualified as Adminis trator with the Will annexed of MARTHA W. GIEBS, dec'd., all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them

like manner requested to make prompt payment.
ANDREW HUNTER, Admir. December 7, 1854-3t

promptly for payment; and those indebted are in

I WARN all persons from trespassing on my lands, and especially J. Roper and his family, as I have suffered too much loss in corn and otherwise from persons passing through my Williams The Notes given to T. Lackland, (sale notes,) are due on the 12th instant. Persons will

WILL hire for the ensuing year several likely men and boys. I will be in the County during the Christmas holydays, and can be seen at the public hirings.

THOS. G. BAYLOR.

December 7, 1834.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSHED -Market firm and prices advancing

favorable and the market has a declining tendenev. Receipts are largely increasing. We quote Howard srt. at \$8,371 a \$8,50; City Mills \$8,25 a Funs -Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Re ! Fox 371 to 50 ets. Mink 50 to 624 ets. Coon and Grey For 12 to 15. Muskraff to 8. Rabait 1 to 2. Ginseng,-Market dall. Held nominally at 30

Oars. Cond dinend, and sales of 45 to 55 ets. Rys.—Sales of Mid at 110 to 31.10 Pa. 115 to

Tallow.—Sales at 11 to 121 cents.
Tamorny Seep.—Sales at 5300 to \$350.

3 miles south-cast of Charlestown. The tract

mi ably adapted. The remaining part of the tract sade upon the Know Nothings. This is a strange enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 THESE causes came on to be heard on this 3rd combination, and, to say the least of it, needs ex- barrels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has day of November, 1854 upon the paper for-

Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office

December 14, 1854-ON FRIDAY, THE 21D OF DECEMBER, 1854, at the late residence of Samuel Van-

65 Sheep-among which is a valuable Buck of Barshear, Single and Double Shovel Ploughs: Corn Coverer : Wagon and Plough Gears;

Terms.-The Wheat will be sold for cash-on all the other property up to \$5, the ca-h must be paid; over that sum bond and approved security

sexes, ages ranging from 8 to 20 years, which I can apply to Joseph L. Shenton or James L. Chanprivately, before Weenesday, the 27th day of December 1854, they will on that day be offered at, Public sale, at the residence of James L. Chapline

NOTICE

will become due on the 25th of this month

& Clark purchase. please make payment to me

December 7, 1854-31 Servants for Hire.

Notice.

S. W. LACKLAND.

Wm. C. Worthington, Executor of Wm.

THE undersigned have entered into a Ca Partnership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA-MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from, and the

A freed \$10 will be imposed upon any person who builds a fire out of doors for the purpose of builds hogs, or for any other purpose, whereby property of our citizens are endangered—said fine to recovered by warrents, before the Mayor or Recorder, on complaint of those endangered, or the rown Sergean.

Resolver, on complaint of those endangered, or the Town Sergeant.

Whereas. The peace and quiet of the good citient of Charlestown has, heretotore, been frequently disturbed—even to alarm—by persons at untimely hours of the night, hallooing and whooping, at the corners of the streets or alleys. It is enacted and declared by the Trusters of tout town. That if 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 not less than one, nor more than five dollars. fine of not less than one, nor more than five dollars, to be recovered by warrant, before the Mayor or Recorder, on the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offenders be miners or apprentices, the fine is to be recovered of the parent, guardian or master, at 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, 'oy order of the Mayor or Recorder and the mas or or mistress of such slave or slaves for the time being to pay all

It is hereby further enacted and declared. That if any person shall herea" er run or strain a borse, mare or gelding, or cher riding animal, or ride or drive at an unre" sonable gair, either in harness or otherwise, ir any of the streets or alleys of said town, spen person (it free or an apprentice) shall inc". a fine of not less than one, nor more than five dollars, for every such offence-to be recovered by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the parent, master or guardian, if such free person or apprentice, as the case may be if such person be un-der the age of 21 years, and if above the age of 21 years, against the person so off ning. If the of-fender be a slave, and unless the owner of such slave or some other person for him will pay such fine and costs the off-oder shall, be order of the Mayor or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he may adjudge; not exceeding tifteen, on his or her bare back and the owner of such slave for the time being shalf pay all costs.

And it is further enacted and declared. That if any free person shall hereafter ride on any of the side pavements or side walks of said fown whether they be paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one nor more than five dollars, for ever such offenceto be recovered as above, of the muster, parent of guardian, 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

It is further enacted and declared. That it shall not be lawful to throw up or roll fire balls or fire nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys of said town, and the person or persons so off nding shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than five dollars, for every such offence-the fine to be recovered of the parent, master or guardian, if the offender be under the age of 21 years by warrant as aforesaid; and if the off-nder be a slave to receive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of the Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time be

Be it further enacted, That a fine of \$10 be im posed upon any person who may sell fire crackers. or any other description of fire works. Said fine, to be recovered as in every other case of violations Beil further enacted That any Negroes caught in town after nine o'clock at night, or any negro caught off his own premises, without a written permit from his or her owner, will be panished by stripes I request all good citizens to make known any violation of the above ordinance, in order that the WELLS J. HAWKS, Mayor.

December 9, 1854 Notice to All Concerned.

all persons having claims against said. Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have unsettled accounts, of any description, are re-Cement. Those indebted to the estate are request el to make prompt payment. SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

Administrator of W. C. Worthington Persons having Books belonging to his Li bary, will please return them immedia ely November 30, 1854

Jewelry and Fancy Goods. a steady on hand, which will make my a softnest vary large. Having procuted the services of a young man at Waich and Crock Repairing particular attention will be paid to all work entrusted to my care, and charges mularate

For Rent.

to my care, and charges millerate over

FROM the 1st day of April next, two DWEL-LING HOUSES and a Blacksmith's & Wa-Kernevsville. Apply to the undersigned at Kernevsville. A. H. KERNEY. November 30, 1854-3:

Pork & anted. E are in want of PORK Will our friends remember us 1 Sen on at ny time. H N GALLAHER & CO. November 30, 1854

TOUN TAKES. THE Corporation Tax for 1854 is now due, and A prampt payment is required.

C. G. BRAGG. November 30 1851-3: Groceries. IN addition to our large stock of Groceries, we

H. L. EBY & SON. Plaster and Corn Meal.

THE subscribers having completed their Chop-ping Mill for Grieding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grand Cora Meal for all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (cob and all) crushed and ground. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, November 23, 1854.

Sausage Grinder. THE person who has my red Sausage Grinder I will confer a tayour by returning it as I am much is want of it. W.M. JOHNSON, Charlestown, November 23, 54.

Trans-Alleghativ. T HAVE a choice lot of C.GARS (old Ambrosia.) which I will exchange for Trans-Alle-ghany money. E. M. AISQUITH.

ghany money. November 23 ', 854. Wanted. A FILDERLY WOMAN-white or black-.c1 to take charge of an infant. One who saits

will get a comfortable home and good wages. Nov 23 1854-11 E. M. AISQUITH. Corn for Sale.

300 BUSHELS prime White Corn, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 23, 1854.

Dried Apples. 10 BUSHELS nice Dried App es, just received and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 23, 1854. Lard Lamps. HAVE received a supply of D Kinnear's new-

THOMAS RAWLINS.

GLASS and Putty, for sale by H L, EBY & SON.

November 30, 1854 Hops! Hops!! FRESH No. 1 Hops just received by H. L. EBY & SON.

November 30, 1854 Potaters. MERCER POTATOES just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

November 39.

A PPLE BRANDY, just received by H. L EBY & SON. November 30, 1854.

ATACKREL in Barrels, and Kits for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. November 30, 1854

CORN Starch, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

10D FISH, and Maccaroni, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bunnet Ribands, assor ed colors.
For sale by J. L. HOOFF:

New Arrangements. TWO TRAINS A DAY.



Office of Winchester & Potomac Rail Road Company. WPACHESTER, Dec. 1. 1854.

ON and after MONDAY. THE 4TH OF DE-LEAVE WINCHESTER at 3 o'clock, A. M. Passengers by this Train reach Baltimore at 91 ... M., and Washington at II, A. M., Philadelphia to dinner, and New York at 9. P. M., same day. The 2nd Passenger Train will leave Wischester at 10, A.M., and connect with the Train to Baltimore, passing Harpers Ferry at 22, P. M. Passengers going West will take the early TRAIN. Tickets to Baltimore and return, good for two days, will be issued at Winchester for SEVEN LOWS.

The Charge when PASSENGERS DO NOT TAKE TICKETS will be advanced TWENTY-CEN IS in each case on the through travel, and TWELVE AND A HALF CENT'S on the way travel; and this advance will be required IN ALL CASES where the Conductor collects Signal bells will be rung at the Depot at 2

o'clock, A. M., and 3, A. M. J. GEO. HEIST. Principal Agent.

Virginia, to wit: In the County Court, November Term. 1854. Plaintiff Isaac S. Tanner, AGAINST

Jacob Mendenhall. Phebe Bennett, Amus Mendenhall, Amos, Joseph, Jacob, Ellen, Jane, Hannah, Rebecca, and Phebe Ann Baldwin, heirs of Betty M. Baldwin, deceased, Hester Ann, Amos and James Mendenhall, heirs of Samuel Mendenhall, dec'd, and Elizabeth Mendenhall his wid- con county, Virginia. JOSEPH MORROW. ow, and George W. Gaisendorff and Hannah his wife, Defendants IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard this all day L of November, 1854, upon the papers formery tead and the report of Robert Lucia, deputy for John W. Moore. Sheriff of Jefferson county, of the sale of the lot of land in Shepherdsrown, in the proceedings mentioned to which there is no exeption, and was argued by counsel; On consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and ecree that the sale be confirmed and that Master Commissioner Stone do apportion the purchase money among the parties in this cause, according o their rights, and report to this court in order to a final decree, stating all matters specially by himself deemed per inent, or which may be required to be stated by any of the parties. And the said Commissioner shall give notice to the parties by sublication in the Charlestown Free Press, of the time and place of taking said account, once a week for four successive weeks, and such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of notice on the parties, or any of them.

A Copy—Teste:

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Dec. 7, '54 The parties to the above suit are hereby notifie HAVING qualifie, as Admi istrator of WIL-that I shall at end at my office in Charlestown, LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, Jefferson county, on Saturday, the 6th day of next month, for the purpose of executing the above or-der of the Court, of which time and place they are required to attend at 10 o'clock, A. M. SAMUEL STONE, Comm. December 7, 1854

> Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of J. fferson County, October George B. Stephenson and William McCoy.

> AGAINST Lydia Ann Hawkensmith, in her own right

and as Administratrix of John W. Haw-Jane Witham H. Anna A. Mary V and secured by negotiable note as Janes. Lylin E. Hawkensmith intant children Defendants IN CHANCERY. (Extract from the Decree.)

A ND this cause coming on to be heard this 25th day of October, 1854, upon the bill of the plaintiffs and the exhibits, and upon the answers of all the defendants was argued by counsel: On consideration thereof the C nat doth adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court, and that he do state and settle the administration account of Ly-dia Ann Hawkensmith, Administratrix of John S. Hawkensmita, deceased, and that he do convene the creditors of said John S. Hawkensmith, dec'd, efore him, and take an account of, and audit the tebts due from said Hawkensmith, upon proofs offered before him of said debts, having given notice of the time and place of receiving proof of said debts by inserting a notice thereof in some news-paper printed in Jefferson con ty once a week for or successive weeks, and such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on anaual value of the two Houses & Lots in North Late receiving addition supplies to which we nivite our customs and others to examine. Solver, of which John S. Hawkensmith died siezed, stating the value and annual value of each siezed, stating the value and annual value of each house and for separately, and that he do report the pertinent or which he may be requested by any of the parties interested to state, to the next term of this Court in order to a further order in this cause,

A Copy-Teste: ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. December 7, 1854. Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, Dec. 7, '54...} The parties to the above snit, and the creditors

of John S. Hawkensmi h, deceased are hereby no tified that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, on Monday the 8 h day of January next, for 'ne purpose or executing the above decree of the Court, at which time and place they are required to attend at 10 o'clock, A M, with the precessiry proofs of claims against the estate of said deceased SAMUEL STONE Comm. December 7, 1854.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, The Talley Bank, Plaistiff AGAINST

George G. Grove, IN CHANCERY. THE report of the Master Commissioner in this 1. cause not having been returned within the rule, it is recommitted with direction to take any new evidence which may be offered by either party within reasonable time and report to the next term. A Copy-Teste: ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. December 7, 1854.

Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, Dec. 7, 54. All persons interested in the foregoing decree are hereby notified that at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county. Virginia. on Friday, the 5th day It is invented Lard Lamps warranted to be superior to anything of the kind now in use. Any person purchasing, if it does not give full satisfaction, can return it and I will return them the money.

LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. December 7, 1851.

ADMINISTRATOR, &c. IN CHANCERY.

DECREE having been rendered to that end, A at the last term of the Circui. Cours of Jefferson, the undersigned is prepared to pay off all the Early application should be made, as the several debts will no longer bear interest, ANDREW HUNTER,
December 7, 1854—31 Special Comm.

Call and see me. THE Teachers of the Free Schools in Jefferson county will please present their Accounts to me up to the 1st of October last, in person, properly certified to by the commissioners of their District. Call soon as I have the money and wish to get clear W.J. HAWKS, Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners

November 21, 1854. A SHTON'S SALT, for Dairy use, just re Ceived by H. L. EBY & SON. November 30.

SALAD GIL, fresh, just received and for sale by H.L. EE'7 & SON. H. L. EET & SON. November 30. SMOKED HERRINGS just received and for H. L. EBY & SON.

WILL be sold, at my residence on the road leading from Caarlestown to Leetown on Wednesday, 2021 inst., the following among other articles, Viz.

Household and Kitchen Furniture, embracing many articles of service and value. TERMS -A credit of nine months will be given on all sums above \$5,00, with bond and approved scenity. Sums of, and under that amount Cush.

JOHN MARSTELLER.

J. W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer.

Public Sale! THE undersigned, Executor of Valentine Dust, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 26th of December, inst., at the late residence of said deceased, near Duffield's Depot, Jefferson County, Va., ALL THE SLAVES of said deceased, (it5 in all) consisting of Men. Women, Boy's, and Girls, of good character. The No trader, or any one bidding for traders, will be allowed to bid. Also-about 200 Bushels of Wheat, and so see Rye, a Set of BLACKSMITH TOOLS, 1 BEL-TERMS. - The Slaves will be sold on a crefit of Twelve Months, the purchaser giving note with good security. The wheat and rye will be

ISAAC DUST, Executor December 7, 1854. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned will dispose of, at privat sale, his FARM, well known as the "White House" property, lying near Summit Point, con

sold for cash. No property to be removed unti-

he terms, are complied with. Sale to com-

mence early in the day, when due attertion will be

120 ACRES. This property was long occupied as a house of advantages not equalled by any other point be-tween winchester and Charlestown-being direct ly on the main thoroughfare. The land is of fire rate limestone, and water advantages No. 1. The only inducement for parting with the property is a growing family. Address the subscriber at Summit Point, Jeffer

Nov. 23, 1854-till 1st March-Spirit. Public Sale. BY Virtue of a Deed of Trust from Joseph Reynolds to the undersigned, dated 26th day of July, 1854, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson, will be sold at Public Sale, for

On Saturday, the 16th of December, next, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, A TRACT OR PARCEL of LAND, in said town, adjoining the Bridge on Potomac River, contain

8 Acres, 3 Roods and 30 Poles, formerly the property of William Short, deceased built STONE WAREHOUSE, two good DWEL LING HOUSES and several Out-Houses. This situation is considered one of the best on the river for the Produce Business, and is generally known as a place where that business has been extensive ly conducted for many years. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will doubtless view the prem-HENRY BERRY, Trustee November 23, 1854.

Desirable Jefferson Farm FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of the last will and testament of D. L. Clayton, dec.d., I shall offer for sate at publie auction, on Friday, the 15th of December next, a very bandsome and valuable little

Farm, in Jefferson County, Va, on the line of the Winchester Railroad, mid-way between Wade's Depot and Summit Point, containing about TWO Summit Point, containing about TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY AND A HALF ACRES, with comfortable though not expensive improvements. The land is a strong red limeone soil, very productive, with proper tillage, Wheat, Corn, Grass, and all other products of this region. But persons disposed to purchase a Farm of that size and quality, will examine and judge for themselves. Terms of Sale, -One-third in six months to be the becared by deed of trust on the property.

to an the Farm. La At the same time and place. I will sell for CASH, 35 or 40 barrels of prime old CORN, and a quantity of Corn of last crop. Also, Mr. Clayton's interest (being two-fifths) in Ninety Acres of Whee now Seeded on said Farm, and said to look promiing-to be secured and delivered by the tenant some neighboring mill. This will be sold on a credit of nine months, so that it may pay for itself. D. W. BARTON, Adm'r with will annexed of D. L. Clayton, dec'd.

November 23, 1854-ts Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, pronounced at its late Term, in the suit of W. O. Maconghtry, Gaardian &c., Pluff, against Altred Clevinger and Wife and others, Dris, the undersigned a Commissioner appoint. pointed for the purpose, will sell, on the 19th day December, 1-54 in front of Capt. John F. Smith store, in Middleway, in said county, that large and valuable new BRICK HOUSE AND LOY, situated nearly opposite said Smith's store on the principal street in said town and at present occupied by Mr. John J Hammond.

This property is quite new, and in excellent re pair. The House is designed for a Dwelling and Store, and is arge enough for both.

Terms of Sale —One taird secured, to be paid on the 1st day of April, 1855, when possession will be given, and the residue in two equal payments, at one and two years, with interest from the said 1st of April, 1855, and a Deed of Trust on the premises to secure the deferred par ments.
Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.
N.S. WHITE, Commissioner.

November 16, 1854-ts

Turnpike Notice.

THE public are hereby notified that the annual subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of No-1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, or to Tues. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for the ensuing year are mad RATES OF TOLL

To be charged persons who cone on and leave the Turnpike at the Kabletown and Pummit Point Forks: For every—
Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. If wheels are more than
four inches wide half Horse to a Wagon 4 cents.

Single Horse Cart 61 " four inches w Do Carriage 15 " Round trip. Horse, Mare, Geld-

ing or Mule, - - 3 "

20 Sheep or Horses 61 "

20 Cattle 12) "

By order of the Board:

By order of the Board: JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854-tf Treasurer Clothing! Clothing!! T HAVE fitted up the second floor of my Store,

from all in want of Clothing Cheap. Nov. 16, 1854. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. More New Goods. SEXTONS, &c , rs. MARTIN GRACE'S | THAVE just returned from Baitimore, with my L second supply of Goods, embracing some very

Pretty style, and entirely new. Nov. 16 1851. T. C SIGAFOOSE. HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nov. 16, 1854.

ORANGES, Lemons, and tresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 16, 1851.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! WE are much in need of WOOD, and will be obliged to some of our Patrons for a sapply November 9, 1854.

FREE PRESS Office. Carpeting.

A LARGE and well selected Stock of figured and striped Carpets, for sale by Nov. 23, 1854. JOHN D. LINE. GENTLEMEN are requested to call and ex amine the largest and best stock of Cassimeres, Vestings, and Clothe to be found in this market.—

One call will convince them of their cheapness. Nov. 23, 1854. JOHN D. LINE. FULLED Plaid, Plaid Linsey, also a prime speck of Flannells, for sale by November 1, 1891. FOHN D. LINE.

M. M. SMITH, Corner of Main and 19th Streets,

RICHMOND, VA. MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, A superior Mileh Cow, and will scon be fresh; A two horse Carriage; 3 stands of Bees; and a large variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, abracing many articles of service and value.

Terms—A credit of nine months will be given chinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Fixtures. November 16, 1854-ly

S. K. BURKHOLDER, (Late of Baltimore.) Flour, Grain and General Commission Merchant,

NO. 10, FRONT STREET, NEW YORK. Cash advances made, and Consignments for-JOHN W. ROSS, & CO, Ballimore, HOWARD & POOR, Alexandria, New York, November 16, 1854 -3m

Goods at Cost. THE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U. S. Government, will sell his-STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1854-if MOTICE. PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the understand by Note or Account will please come forward and make payment immediately, as I expect to leave the county about the 1st of Janndvantages not equalled by any other point b-- notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. CHARLES C. CAMERON. P. S .- I have for sale a good BUGGY AND HARNESS, and a new one-horse WAGON. November 23, 1854. C. C.

Blessing's Oyster Baloon,

Main Street, Charlestown. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SALOON, in handsome style, where he will be pleased to see all those who may wish any SUPPERS, &c., served up to private parties, on FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be farnished tamilies by the Can or otherwise.

November 16 1854. OYSTEES. STERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANTIN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL. Families and others will be served by the

November 16, 1851-tf BRILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR DECEMBER, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Del., Saturday, December 18, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-12 drawn bailots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$36,647; 2 of 15,000; 2 of 7,000; 2 of 3,500; 2 of 3,000; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 (lowest 3 No.) 250, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of p kg's of 25 Wholes, \$140 00 25 Haives, 25 Quarters,

\$67,500 ? Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class N, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saturday, December 23, 1854.

78 No. Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME 1 Splendid Capital of \$67,500; 1 of 22,500; 1 of 20 000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 9,000; 1 of 8,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 5-20 of 1,000; 40 of 300; 300 (10 west 3 No.) of 300, &c &c.

Wiebale 520-Halues 210-Querters 25-Eighths \$250. Certificates of P'its of 26 Whole tickets, \$210.00 120 00 do 26 eighths " 30,00

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaneare, Class 200 for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del. on Saturday, December 30, 1854 13 Drawn Number out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY.

Prize of \$38,000; 20,000; 12,000; 6,000; 5,000; 4,000; 3,255; 20 of 1.000; 20 of 500; 20 of 400; 20 of 300; 199 of 200. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quariers \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00
" 25 Halves, 65 00
" 25 Quarters, 32 50 32 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifiates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries. rill receive the most prompt attention, and an acout of each drawing will be sent immediately Nov. 23, 1854. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Wilmington, Del.

Negro Han for Sale. ILL be sold in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on the first day of the next ounty Court, a likely NEGRO MAN, aged about 19 years, is sound and hearty, and a good farm band. He can be seen at the jail of Jefferson JNO P. KEARFOTT, Admr. of John Burns, dec'd. Martinsburg, Nov. 2, 1854.

Notice. HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for a six horse team, which I will sell at a great THOMAS D. PARKER. November 2, 1854.

florse for Hire. THAVE a good Saddle Horse for hire, terms \$1 per day, payable in advance.
Det 26, 1854. JERE HARRIS.

Hardware. T HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware,

such as Casteel Mill Saws, Spring Steal & Cut and Hand Saws, Wood Saws, Frames and Saw Rods, Sash Cord and Pullies, Copper Rivets & Burs, Plum Levels, Tape Lines, Sheep Bells, Thomas & Co's., and Roland & Ames' long handle Shovels, a large assortment of Scissors, Pocket and Pen Knives, Wade & Butcher, and Wostenholm's J X L Razors, Locks Hinges and Screws, a few first-rate double barrel Gons, Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Gun Wads, Percussion Caps of all kinds Powder and Shot, while ivory handle Knives with and without forks, Chopping Axes with and without handles, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, Rounding Knives, Round and Broad Axes, Chaper's best Planes, Carpenters Harchets, Claw and Riveting Hammers, hand Hammers, stone Sledges, Door Springs (a new article,) and a variety of articles in the Haroware line, too tedious to mention-all of which can be had at the Market- ered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & and have just opened a large Stock of Ready Made Clothing, something a little better style, than | House for cash or on credit to punctal custo- Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a Mers.
November 9, 1854.
THOMAS RAYLINS. has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call | mers.

Tea, Tea. A SUPPLY of those very fine and highly flafaction to all my customers, in store and for sale T. C. SIGATOOSE. November 9.

Bacon. 500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGARODSE. VEGRO BLANKETS for sale by T. C. SIGAPODSE.

November 9. TEW FALL GOODS. V Just received by October 19, 1854 A. W. CRAMER. 100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale JOHN D. LINE.

August 24. Notice.

THE subscriber has just received a handsome assortment of Brittania Lamps Curtain lands. Nov. 16, 1854.

DRES TRIMMINGS -Ladis Dress Trim-mings of Velvet and Ribbons or sa'e by T. C. SIGNFOOSE. BEAVER & FELT BONNETS OF MICE.

To the Manufacturers, lifechanics, Artists, Inventors, and others, of the

O'N the 8th day of February, 1855, will be commenced, in the halls of the Smithsonian Institutions, in the city of Washington, a Grand Exhibition of the Products of the Taste, Skill, Enterprise, and Industry of the American People.

This Exhibition will be gotten up by the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, but the design is not be the theory of the contributions and industry to to limit the sphere of its operations and influence to any narrower bounds than the entire Union. A minute programme of the plan adopted has been issued, and copies of it will be promptly transmitted to all persons insking application to the undersigned for them. He will also cheerfully respond to the inquiries of all persons interested in matters connected with this enterprise. Publishers of newspapers and other periodicals are particularly requested to direct to the "Exhibi-tion of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington, D. C.," one or more sets of their publications, for a suitable period prior to the opening of the Exhibition. The number thus forwarded shall be carefully arranged and displayed, and shall thereafter be preserved in the Library of the Institute. Evidence of such deposit will en-title any person sustaining to a publication the re-

lation of editor, reporter, or correspondent, to the privileges of the Exhibition. An appeal is respectfully made to the courtesy and the public spirit of the Press throughout the country, to give place to this brief communication; and an assurance is given that the lastaute will, by every means in its power, reciprocate the favor thus conferred. THOS. C. CONNOLLY, Superintendent.

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner, OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown and all persons visiting the same, that he has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novelties of each suc-

Washington, Nov. 30, 1854.

ry, where he has just received FRUITS AND NUTS, of the latest importation, such as-Oranges, Lemons, Raisins,

Figs, Prunes, Carons, Currents, Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocoa, Cream,

And Ground Nuts. S.c. Toys and Fancy Goods, of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manufactured of wood, glass, china, india rubber. &c. Pound, Fruit, Sconge and all other kinds of Cakes. Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and furr ished to wedding and other parties on short notice in this or any of the anjoining counties. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854.

The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose, anxious to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods. (now considerbly increased by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store.' commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at and velow Cash.

There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots C ass 288, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which shall and must be sold; therefore those who wish to get GCOD AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one half of the regular prices, had better call in time and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC.

TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM MENCING ATEARLY CANDLELIGHT. Lo All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also those who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street.
F. W. DREW, Trustee. Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to in-I form their triends, and the purchasing commonity generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS-FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready or cale, and would solicit orders from those in They purchase the insterials for Cash; have the most experiencea workmen employed in manufacturing; and deem it not boasting when they say that Merchanis and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on their, before purchasing else-

Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowes: rates.
D. SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854. Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 000 lbs.

D. S. & CO. New Goods. FALL AND WINTER STOCK. The sub-scriber has just received direct from Philadel phia and the Northern markets a fresh supply of GOODS, suited to the present and approaching season, which he will offer at a small advance .-His stock consists in part of the following-

A fine assertment of Dress Silks, Calicoes; Monslins, Merinoes, Cashmeres, Thibet Cloths, Prints Shawls; Edgings, Laces, Insertings, Ribands, Combrides Dress Trimmings, Gloves and Hosiery; Coths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings; Plain and Twilled Osnaburgs; Groceries, Queensware, &c.;

Hais, Caps, Boots and Shoes. He tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for their fiberal patronage and hopes still to merit it. He solicits an examination of his JOHN D. LINE. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1854.

Drugs and Medicines. THE subscriber has received, and instore, a large and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Trusses, Supporters, Dyestuffs, &c. The greatest care has been exerted in the selection of this stock, and no expense has been spared in the purchase of it. The various Medicines are as pure as can be obtained in this country. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded by experienced persons ... M. SMITH.

Charlestown, October 26, 1354. Blank Books and Stationery. JUST received a very superior lot of BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY, including a choice assortment of Day Books, Ledgers. Memorandum Books of all sizes, Copy Books, Compesition do., Exercise do. Also-Portfolios, from 75 cts. to \$10, Note Holders, Banker's Cases, Fancy Pen-floiders, Ladies' Academical Inkstands, Counting-House do., Black, Blue, and Red Inks; Albata, French Quil; Gillot's Steel Pens; Cap Paper, from 11 to 37] cts. per quire; Letter, at from 9 cents to 25 cents do.; Slates, Slate Paneils to 25 cents do ; Slates ; Slate Pencils.

For sale by L. M. SMITH Charlestown, October 19, 1854 Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliv-Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

All orders will be promptly attended to. JOHN H. DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854. Groceries. SUGAR, Coffse, Young Hyson. Imperial, Gun our stock of Ludies' work very complete.

November 2 1854. S. RIDENOUR. New York Syrup, Spices ground and unground, Salt by the sack or bushel, Fresh Hops, with a

get eral assortment of Groceriss of all kinds to be had at the Martiet-House for cash or credit to

Coal! Coal!

punctual customers.

THOMAS RAWLINS. November 9, 1854. Saddlery.

I HAVE just opened an assortment of English
Single and Double Bridles, and Martingales,
pla ed Bits, Stirrups & Spurs, to be had at the November 9, 1854. THOS. RAWLINS.

Splendid Silks. WE have just received a splendid lot of Ladies
Plaid Dress Silks. Also, Black Silk, 15sorted wedths.
T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

WINE, BRANDIES & WHISKE DO WANT & GOOD ARRIS.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER VOUS DEBILITY, Disease
of the Kideeys,
and all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Steinseh,
anch as Constipation, laward Piles, Fullness or Blood to the Head, Scientity of the
Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Daguetfor Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eractations, Sinking, or Futtering at the Pit of the Stomneh, Swimming of the Head, Harried and Difficult
Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Checking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying Presture, Danness
of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Forer
and Duli Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,
Pain in the Sale, Back, Chest, Limbs,
Str., Sudden Flushus of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Con-

Baraing in the Fiesh, Con-stant imaginings of Ev I, and great Depression of Spirits can be effectnaily cured by DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED

GER.MAN BITTERS.

PENPASED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 110 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalied, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after smilled physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids — Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching power in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodstock, Va., Said, Jan. 10th, 1850: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly retrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicine of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless any of the various patent medicines of the day, u his distressing mulady, that he procured another bottle, and is now entirely restored to health."

They are entirely vegetable, free from all injurious agredients, always strengthen the system, and never

For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by apethocavies and storekeepers in every town in the United States.

[13] Price 15 Cents per Bolle. [13]

AGENTS—L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Hammond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake &

November 30, 1954-1y Maryland and Virginia



MARBLE WORKS.

DERMOTT & SON, FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, OULD inform their Virginia customers and W the public generally that they continue to MONUMENTS, TOMBS.

HEAD AND FOOT STONES, MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome

All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union.

Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our au-Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-November 16, 1854-19

"IPPPPRSON HALL" U.E. undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HADL designed for Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c., which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. Fur-

ther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sappington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. PARE ARREVAL Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. TYHE subscriber has just returned

from New York, where he selected with great care his STOCK OF GOODS, embracing the most fashionable styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, &c., to which he invites particular attention of all in want of Clothing and which tention of all in want of Clothing, and which he will trim and make up in the finest manner and most fashionable style. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patrenage, and assures them that he will use every effort to give satis-

For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on PATTERNS of all sizes and sigles for children and vonths' Clothes. Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufactured as usual.

J. R. A. REDMAN. Charlestown, October 19, 1854-tf Ready-Made Clothing, AND

prompt and workmanlike Castings. They have engaged the very best workmen and solicit the pat-TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, to his stock ronage of the public. READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he offers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepared make Coats, Pants and Vasts, at the shortest notice and in the most is shiotable manner. His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Row opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. F. Cooke's Office. Oct. 5, 1854. JOHN REED.

Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & I AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Marea. A OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, in Charlestown, having been assigned, in trost, to the capacity, you will, one and all call on me should undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced | you need any thing in that way. Please call on rices.

As great bargains are offered, the public are respecifully selicited to call and purchase. All persons indebted to said Rose will please call | ployed aim to do the work, I pledge myself that all and seithe with the undersigned at an early day.

F. W. DREW,

Trustee of Isane-Rose Carpeling. WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock new on hand, which will be KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 9, 1854.

Groceries. WE have on hand the largest stock of GROCE-RIES which we have ever been able to offer supply of Bags at the Charlesto vn Depot.

VINCENT W. MOORE,

to the public and as they were bought at the lowest cash price they will be said accordingly. KEYES & KEARGLEY. November 2, 1851.

THE undersigned having leased the Coal yard formerly decupied by David Seigle, is now or article, which was made to order. o moute, a very superi-November 2, 1854. S. RIDENOUR. Ladies Shoes. WE have just received another lot of LADIES distributed by mutual consent on the 1st day of June, 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be spatled dition to what we have her tofore received, makes

> Cloths and Cusssimeres. FOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of keeping—to which we invite an inspection.
>
> November 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patter's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having him a note at Harpers-Ferry.

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Prime County corred Bacon, Hams, October 26, 1825 - a.

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1500 Sides and Shoulders for sale by
Nov. 2, 1854. H. L. EBY & SON.

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T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

ANDREW E KENNEDY, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

W. H.I. practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Prederick, Berkeley and Clarke counties. Let Office, one door east of Carter's Ho.cl. September 28, 1854.

HENRY MCCAFFREY

Music Publisher And importer of Musical lestruments.

ITALIAN STRINGS. &c.

No. 189 Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

DIANO Fortes, Fines, Guitars, Violine, Fia-L. ceoleis Accordeous, Tamborines, Banjos, Guitor and Violin Cases, Bows, Peg., Screws, Bow Hair, Claironet Reeds, Rosin, Wire, Eridges, Finger Boards, Tail Pieces, and every description of Musical Merchandise for sale a the lowest whole-sale and retail prices. Music BOUND in the atest and strongest manner. Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, and Instruments REPAIRED in the test matther. Harp, Guitar, Violin and Barjo Strings, of a RULED MUSIC PAPER, of 12, 14, and 16 Lines, etc. constantly on band. All music published in the United States received as soon as issued. All orders by mail will receive prompt and faithful Attention.

November 2, 1854.

Notice. in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, are with a safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, Lexington, Va., Feb. 6th, 1852, said: "I am entirely cut of the German Bitters. They have become all the rage. Nothing else sells."

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They have been all the rage. Nothing else sells." PERSONS who have a desife to procure the CELEBRATED CHURN, Invented and Pat-Price of 3 gallon Churn \$5; six gallon \$9; ten

> Orders from a distance attended to protoptly.
>
> Address, (postage paid,) HARRISON & GALLARIE, Patentees, care of JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR. Oct 5.254-3m Washington City, D C.

> No. 13 LIGHT STREET, Ballinare. TITHE undersigned has fitted up in superior style; A RESTAURANT at the above locality, and furnished it with all the "et ceteras" of a first class establishment. Good WINES, and LIQUORS, first-rate CIGARS, the best EATABLES the warkets afford, with the most competent and cleanly COOKS, to prepare them for the table, together

JAMES E JOHNSON. Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,

Two doors east of the Valley Bank, HAS just received his Fall and Winter BOOTS AND SHOES, embracing every style and size, selected with great care expressly for this market. The public are invited to examine his stock, as he is fully satisfied it will compare favoraby . with that of any other establishment. Custom work made to order, on short notice, in the most fashionable style and durable manner. October 10, 1854-if

A CARD.

JOHN W. ROSS & CO. TTAVE removed to their extensive Warehouse 11 and Wharf, at Locust Point, the terminus of the Baltimore & Onio Railroad, and will continue

FLOUR BUSINESS, as berelefere. Their location will give them great advantages to the sale of Froun and Proposes generally, in this market, and being in direct communication with New York and Boston, by Steam and Sailing Yessels, will forward with despacth any Produce, for those markets, and when consigned to their friends, liberal advances will be made.

They will fill orders for PLASTER, GUANO.

&c., at the lowest market rates. REFER TO H. M. BRENT, Cashier, Winchester. Jos. H. Sherhard, " Charlestown. CATO MOORS, " Charle Baltimore, October 5, 1854-3m

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY. R. Sireet, between Howard and Liberty, Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks.
IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order, Sammerset, Shafter, English pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, plain and fency. OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a style

nibus, Wagen, Cart, and Dray Harness. OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes avery variety of fair and black Leather and Webb Bridles and Martingales. OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain cetre spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leathe. brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and pat-ent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. We also keep on hand Riding, Driving, Wagon and Dray-Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen

not surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Om-

Horse Covers &c. Having every facility, and being well posted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowest rates, almost exclusively for cash. Our work is all made by experienced and superior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between How-June 29, 1854-1y. R. TAVENNER & CO.

IRON FOUNDRY. THE undersigned have leased the well known IRON FOUNDRY, at Harpers-Ferry, in the County of Jefferson, Va., lately occupied and worked by Hugh Gilliece. The facilities of the lessees of procuring the best stock, and at all times, afford a guarantee to their customers of

They are prepared to furnish all kinds of Castings, either from their own, or patterns supplied by their customers - and the prices as low as can be afforded any where in the neighborhood F. BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1851. PUMP MARING.

To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Freil-erick and Clarke Counties. town and Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-

orders will be promptly attended February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG. Blacksmithing. MHE undersigned returns his I grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business—and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Black-Amith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantiel and workmanlike mannet, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 10, 1851—17

Dissolution. THE Co-Fartner hip bereiotore existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was by either of the late firm. 'The business will in the fature be could led under the firm of SHIP LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely conmodate the public. WALTED MIRLEY,

To Farmers. The idersion ded, whose manufacture is in a continuous defersion county, proposes to further the factors of this and adjoining counties with his SCHEN for cleaning Seed Wheat, which has been priversally commenced by all who have

THE subscriber is prepared in any amount of the bear the any amount. M. Alsourte.

arpers Ferry Microfilm Collection

THE MERRY HEART.

- Tie well to have a merry heart,
- However short we stay;
 There's wisdom in a merry heart,
 What'er the world may say.
 Philosophy may lift its head
 And find out many a flaw,
- But give ne the philosophy That's a happy with a straw.
- If life but brings us hanginess.
 It brings, we are told,
 What's hard to buy, though rich ones try,
 With all their heaps of gold.
 Then laugh away, let others say
 Whate'er they will of mirch;
 Who laughs the most, may truly beast
- He's got the wealth of curth. There'e beauty in a merry laugh, A moral beauty, too; It shows the heart's an honest heart,
- That's paid each man his due, And lent a there of what's to spare, Despite of wisdom's fears; And makes the cheek less sorrow speak,
- The eye weep fewer tears. The sun may shroud itself in cloud,
- The tempest's wrath begin; It finds a spark to cheer the dark,
- Its sunlight is within Then laugh away, let others say Whate'er they will of mirth; Who laughs the most, may truly boast
- He's got the wealth of earth. GOOD NIGHT.
- Good night! ah! no; the hour is ill,
- Which severs those it should unite; Let us remain together still— Then it would be GOOD NIGHT!
- How can I call the lone night good. Though thy sweet wishes wing its flight? Be it not said, though understood, Then it will be good MIGHT!
- To hearts which near each other move, From evening close till merning light, The night is good—because, my love, They never say Good Night.

VARIETY.

FOR SALE.—A strong minded woman, tired of matrimos, while the first see the strong minded woman, advertisement :

For sale, a good husband, warranted sound and kind in any kind of harness especially in the matrimonial. He is of handsome figure and action, and can trot his two babies an hour easily; stands to the cradle without tiring, never snuffs at the dish cloth, is not afraid of locomotives not even of the Germantown Railroad He is a smart traveler, and is in every respect a good family beast. The present owner, being about to emigrate to California, the above property

must be sold without delay. Ladies and Gentlemen,' said the lec turer at a picture exhibition, 'I need not tell you that this splendid work of art is a representation of the lions in Daniel's den, as beautifully described in Shakspare's celebrathe satisfaction of the Parties concerned '-From the position and general appearance of their FALL STOCK, comprising the targest and Ema ly observe that Daniel cares nothing at all this market, and having been purchased direct from Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all for the liens, and by a more critical examifavorable circumstances, they are prepared to offer

sizes, from 20 to 40 inches in length.

Six-plate Box Stoves

Does your arm pain you, sir?' asked a lady of a gentleman who seated himself near her, in a mixed assembly, and his arm across the back of a chair and touched her

'No, Miss, it don't but why did you ask ?' 'I noticed it was out of place, sir, that's

The arm was removed.

A learned elergyman in Maine was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate preacher who despised education : 'Sir, you have been to college, I suppose?

'Yes, sir,' was the reply.
'I am thankful,' replied the former, 'that

the Lord has opened my mouth without any 'A similar event, replied the ractor, place in Balaam's time, but such things are

of rare occurrence in the present day. Down .- At a party a few evenings since an enthusiastic young gent was emphatically extelling the remarkable beauty of a certain lady, and among other remarks comparing her cheek with a ripe rosy peach, when he was interrupted by a dignified judge, who

with a long drawn sigh, ejaculated : 'Ah! would I were down upon that peach! and thereupon joined his hands, and walked away abstractedly. The air was rent with boisterous mirth.

much to the discomfiture of the young gal-

13 Sambo, I'se got a cohumdibus to promulgate to you.'

Propel, darkey. 'Well, den, why am you like a tree?' Why am I like a tree?' I give dat up.'

'The reason why you am like a tree, is because you am eber green. Yah! yah! yah! 'Julius, I'se got a conumdibus to propound te you.' 'Expatiate den, Sambo.'

'Well, den, why is you like a tree?' 'I gives dat up for sartain.' Den, darkey, I can demonstrate de fact. De reasen you am like a tree is because you

am a low cuss' 'Good-by, darkey ; I exchanges no more salutations wid you.' Two Irishmen were in prison. one for

stealing a cow and the other for stealing a watch. 'Mike,' said the cow stealer, one day, 'what e'clock is it ?'

'Och, Pat, I haven't my watch handy, but I think it is about milking time.' IF'I guess you mean to bring up that ere one to be pretty sharp at a bargain, said a fellow to a weman whe was rocking and singing, whith all her might, to a little re-eponsibility. 'Why?' said she. 'Cause you keep bawling by low baby, by low baby, into

his ears all the time.' The question is often asked, what is proper age at which to be married? Adam took Eve to his bosom before he was a year old, and old Parr married at the age of one hundred and twenty; we consider, therefore, that anywhere between these two points

Some city poet has worked out the following elegant specimen of literature and shyme:

Oh! Sally, 'tis my chief delight To gais upon your eyeses brite— My lay for you by gosh cit passes. The love I fele for rum and lasses!

Is that clean butter ?' asked a grocer of a boy who had brought a quantity to mar-Lot 'I should think it ought to be,' replied addressing as above, as John S. Gallaher, jr., the boy, for marm and Sall were more than pays special attention to that branch of business. re picking the hairs and motes out of it last night."

A man who admires a fine woman has yet no more reason to wish himself her hused, than one who admirers the Hesperian Prait, would have had to wish himself the

ragen' that kept it. Western editor thus delivers him-

western editor thus delivers himcell. We would say to the individual who
stole our with of the pole, while we were lying in bed water and it to dry, that we sincerely hope the contribution of the things of the contribution of the contributi Perhaps the Marriage Law would be more

The editrees of the Lamuster Libra leseth says she would as sook nestle her ra's now of wind her. Mrs. I wisshelm says that if a man this children to recuble himself, annts he takes to california the

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2000 feet Fuse ; 50 Boxes prime old Castile Soap 500 teams double and single Wrapping Paper 50 do Tes Paper; 175 do Cap and Letter Pa-

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