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POETRY

Pd rather win such genial love,
As to thy portion falls,
Than, as a worshipped idol, move
Through pleasure's ample halls.
I'd rather held by social swary,
O'er acighbor, home, and friends,
Than be the pageant of a day
Where worldly homsge bends.
I'd rather claim the smile that greets
Thy welcomed course abroad,
Thun be the pageant of social swars.

My deeds, as blessing thins—
The grateful voice of soothed distross—
Than history's bossful line.
I'd rather come before my God,
To hear my record read;
From such pure paths as thon hast trod,
Than from the mighty dead.

MISCHENDALE, VA.

DON'T STAY LONG.

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The Newark Mercur heartifully remarks in the childhood enters life at the east, own to sook heart to have been she heart to have the proper life, and stands errot under the lower to the world. Have swells the done a boy to heart to have a principle so in the heart of the stay long, heart the weight of the sunshine, for he may from the try feet of our little and strend in sevel in the area of the stay o

Botton under the lite of "Marine and Particles" A large portion of the work is devoted to a serious of letters on the arrived that the best of writing (as a such wife. The epistohary parties are lushaed and wife. The epistohary parties are lushaed and enters made and provided slipphod and early wife. Their style of writing (as a such enses made and provided slipphod and early wife the botton of lites which is plain at a glance, that the bullere he is more of iess married. He was the farm of the bullere he is more of iess married. He was the their short when the bullere he is more of iess married. He was the their short will be book, only for the purpose of introducing to the bullere he is more of iess married. He was the trible to our readers the following lites which to our readers the following lites with a not bullere he is more of iess married.

My Dear Hushand —Women there are not the bullere he was the start if you have not found out what marrings is after living for each idlaren (building the trims.) I am une habie to tell you.

No 3. My Dear Kalmuy —To intimate that an able to tell you.

Your affectionate hushand, SAMMY.

My Dear Name, is unworthy of a man and a burshand, which shows that you do not love the man not woman has the right to bond of warried.

My Dear Samuy —To intimate that my seed the same on the start will a mance, will reconsitute out bond of married.

My Dear Mich shows that you do not love the hushand, which shows that you do not married.

My Dear affectionate hushand, SAMMY.

My Dear Hushand —I am glad to find you reasonable. Marriage, in epinion, is the nume will reconsitute out bond of well-ock, as long as they are of once mund.

Your conditional wife,

Son Hushand, which shows the bond of well-ock, as long as they are coeffined as woman in the bond of well-ock, as long as they are coeffined as woman that there is no such thing as marriage.

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Lenna who performed the heavy business at them who performed the heavy business at the first them the consisted of a thandering total, in the consisted of a thandering the slightest burgin, as a rasa, though not written it is an intensity are no care committed the slightest burgin, are not care committed the slightest burgin, are no care of which the care is the war of quently indisposed, and structly tried in the strings content of managers and the public. It is to care if it is particularly before the care is the coveries. None of the representatives in this spirit more thus cues the care is the coveries. None of the representative is to care it is sin of King Henry and the trings at a ranger than valor and cunning effects in the care is the coveries. None of the representative in this spirit more thus cues the care is the care in the care is the care in the care is the care in the prided himself inneresty in the tray in more than ordinary statelians of manner.

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'Very well, sir; your bill already amounts'
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to forty dollars. Fifteen for beard, and
twenty-five for brandy and cigars.
'It was on this very subject I want to seryou, general. What, a surprising likeness!
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'I was on this very subject I want to serhand—'a perfect Stuart.
'I have been told so,' replicathe landlord,
in a pleasanter manner, and taking a seat.
'That's right, Bliffin; make yourself athome. Now then—bumpers, and no bus,
ness! Forty dollars you say. Well, for that's right, Bliffin; make yourself attitude of the Farewell Address, without
titude of the Farewell Address, without
ing. I have a continental uniform which
you shall put on while I arrange the light
you shall but on while I arrange the light
Then I'll go for Dodgem. My signal at the
door shall be a warning for your getting is
to an attitude. It will soon be over, and
tired in the continental uniform, and atsumed the attitude Puggs fointed out. The
actor impected him, and asservated that I'e
felt sure of winning.
After this, Puggs lastened to the misseum.

Country, as a life and the proprietor, it is not be proposed a bargain to you.—a full length wax statue of General Washingtor, large as life—in uniform—the very hast thing you ever saw; cost cords of money—the you want the article?

Thet depends on the quality and pries; said Dodgem; cautiously.

Quality first-rate; you shall judge first-rate; you said the actor.

In ten minutes they reached the door of the next train, said the actor.

In ten minutes they reached the door of the actor's room. Puggs made some not as he fumbled with the key, and address the fumbled with the key, and address the bloodgem in a loud tone so as to prepare had landlord. This done, they entered. The light, artistically arranged, fell on the actor, thonless figure of the unfortunate Bliffin.

There you have him, sir, said the actor, extending his hand. The Fatter of is Country, as large as life, and twice as and train and expression.

What capital coloring II said the shoptman.

Showman.

'Don's, whispered Puggs, as the other offered to open the shutters, 'you know boar quick the cun injures wax work, There, sir, solid! solid!' and he punched the labelord in the ribs with his cane. 'Are you katisfied!'

Perfectly,—it's all you represented.' first it! Don't he seem to be enjing riends, countrymen and lovers? Woard for the fourth of July.

sers. Send for him this afternoon, said Puggrape pocketed the cash; and I'll have him ked in straw for you.' Its showman departed, and Puggs his ng to the railroad station, made good retreat from the town, exulting in his ctly,—it's all you represented.'
slong, then' said the actor, and
Dodgem down into the bar room,
y scrawled a receipt in full for fifty

THE CHILLENGE ACCEPTED. The Richmond Enquirer of Monday quotes our article of last week, in relation to a Whig candidate for Governor, and says it " accepts the challenge," We fee! highly honored in being so cheerfully invited to the contest. But we thought we were only accepting on the part of the Whige, as far as our humble voice would go, the volullenge! of the vaunting adversary, It had been angunced frequently since the nomination of Mr. Wise as the Democratic (!) candidate for Governor that he was ready to traverse the State and meet his or . popent is the discussion of Democratic principle, and therefore we merely wished to moderate the rampant

time Mr. W. would find a " feeman worthy of his Feeling great interest for our good old party, the Enquirer, in the exaberance of its generosity, is rejoiced that some of the Whig presses of the State do not de-'sire to be swallowed up by the underground movements of Know Nothingism-but have the plack to put on their 'old armor," &c. Now an illiberal mind might suggest that the Enquirer is much more concerned about the prospect of the Democracy being "swallowed up" than any thing else. It wants a "fair field and an open foe." dock is gallant, and quite in the chivalrie vain. It generated the light of rote in the dark !" How cretly get up peir candidate and "inveigle" the unwary into their ranks! Now, who does not appreciate this happy mixture of scorn and generosity? But has the Enquirer been so inattentive to passing events as to feel authorized to assert that in any State where a Know Nothing candidate was voted for, his name was not known to the whole nation. Witness the contests in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

But the most chivalric portion of the article referred to is that in which the Enquirer trusts that It "may have a fair and open fight with the Whigs." The Whig party has been in a minority in Virgin-1, and therefore the Enquirer is anxious for "a tair fight ' with a feeble foe! No wonder it wants the Know Nothings to hold off. And un er the impression that the Democracy of Virginia is "always invincible," it throws down the glove with most valorous defiance, and desires us to "hurry up" our "Whig organization."

Don't be so impatient, gentle Enquirer. There is time enough to prepare for the combat. It will require the whole of Mr. Wise's time through January and February to explain his tirades against Jackson and his scathing review of the Democracy at Louisa Court House in 1839.

We are perfectly willing to give him a "fair field" for three months to come, well satisfied that no Whig can utter half as many hard things of the Democracy as the present "Democratic candidate for Governor" has uttered. A Whig opponent need only answer Mr. Wise with one of his own speeches.

THE OLD SOLDIERS.

Propositions have been already introduced into both Houses of Congress to give further bounty to the present week its contagion of pleasant anticiin the Senate seems disposed to push his bill to a speedy result. It would be very gratifying to the veterans to convert their Convention of the 8th of January into a jubilee, instead of an assemblage to petition for tardy justice.

We hope the members from Virginia will not be found backward in this matter of gratitude. The Legislature of the State at its last session passed a unanimous request to them on this subject, and the people at large favor the measure with great

NEW THEME FOR CONGRESS.

On Monday last there were two regular speeches in the House of Representatives on the subject of Know Nothingism. Mr. BARRY of Mississippi denounced the association as little better than a conspiracy to deprive naturalized citizens of the rights guarantied to them by the Constitution. Mr. Banks of Massachusetts replied, and insisted that there was no force in the objection to the se-

association being known. The subject will doubtless form a standing dish for declaimers. Something novel was needed to

enliven the monotony produced by the old

A MOVEMENT IN THE WEST.

A Whig meeting in Bath County has expressed its preference for the following ticket: John M. Botts for Governor, Allen T. Caperton for Lieuten- and Tract houses, the Methodist Book Concern, ont Governor, and John B. Baldwin for Attorney General. A very strong ticket, it must be ad-The name of WILLIAM C. RIVES is suggested in

some quarters for the office of Governor. This too, is a name which would command great favor.

We, the undersigned Merchants of Charlestown, do agree to adopt the custom usually followed in other places by closing our places of business on Christmas Day. Dec. 19, 1854. Brown & Washington, Keyes & Kearsley,

John L. Hooff. Jerre Harris, John D. Line. H. L. Eby & Son, Cramer & Hawks, Thomas Rawlins. T. C. Sigatoose, R. H. Brown, John P. Brown, L. M. Smith,

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

It will be seen, by reference to advertisement, that the Dramatic Society "Boys" will give their third performance at "Jefferson Hall," on Monday evening next, 25th instant, (Christmas night,) on which occasion will presented the "Coal-Burner," and "The Farmer's Story." These are great pieces, and will no doubt be produced with admirable effect. Go and hear them.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

We must insist upon our subscribers who are in arrears, to pay up. We are nearly out of supplies and must have means. There is no use in shillyshallying about a matter of this sort. Our town subscribers know where our Office is, and those at a distance can very easily avail themselves of the post-office for forwarding their back dues. There is precious little fun in working for nothing and throwing in the materials.

The above is from one of our exchanges. We adopt it as applicable in our own case]

LAND SALE.

The farm belonging to the heirs of the late Da-VID L CLAYTON, Was sold by DAVID W. BARTON: on Friday last, for forty dollars and three cents Purchaser, Mr. John Blue. This land lies on the line of Jefferson and Clarke. The farm contained per, and most conservative on the slavery question —in opposition to Mr. Wise's election? Come, Purchaser, Mr. John Buts. This land lies on the

ERRATA.

Several errors occurred in the first issue of the advertisement of Mr. N. W. Manning Coopering and barrels were used instead of cropping and bushels. Editors publishing the advertisement will p case make the correction.

Hunter, it will be seen from their prospectus in an- ands; and suddenly he takes his departure. His other column, intend starting a Whig paper in this | brilliant style will, no doubt, for a while, at least place. They are very worthy young gentlemen, excite much attention in Washington, and we wish them great pecuaiary success, but ill luck in the dissemination of whizgery and its concomitants .- Rockingham Register.

Morar VERNON -Mr. John A. Washington declines the request of an association of Ladies of deadliest foe of anti-slavery, temperance, and ev-Richmont and Manchester, Virginia, to seil ery other reform movement." If the Know Noth-Mout! Vernon, and enable them to secure to Vir- ings succeed in destroying the anti-slavery faction ginia the "Home and Tomb of Washington." He in the country, it will be glory enough for any parsays he is entirely unwilling that it should pars | ty or association. from his possession, except to the State of Virginia or the United States.

The od and consistent Democrats of the State must be highly edified with the fact that the ratification meeting of the nomination of Henry A. | carintimation given a few days ago. Col. Steptoe is a man

DEATH OF JOHN R. COOKE, ESQ. We were pained pesterday to receive intelligence

of the death of John R. Cooke, Esq., a distinguishthroughout the State ever since the Constitutional fied that the reader, if not convinced by its facts Convention of 1829-30, in which body he was a 2r.u arguments, will, at least, be entertained and prominent actor and speaker, amicst the Rar. dolphs, Madisons, Monroes, Leighs, Taylors, Johnsone, Doddridges, Broadnaxes, Deringooles, and many other of the greatest men el Virginia .-At that time he resided in Wine lester, and representing a western constituency, was the leading advocate and defender of western views and inter. terest, which he did with an ability commanding the admiration of friends and opponents. As a lawyer and advocate, he has stood at the summit of hir profession for the last thirty years, confining is practice chiefly to the Court of Appeals and to the other high Courts of the State. He has long been in feeble health, but to the moment of his death continued, with that industry for which he zeal of his supporters by notifying there that in good was remarkable, to discharge his duties in the line of his profession. He was a great and good man; and although he was permitted to live to a ripe old age, he has descended to the grave amidst, we are call it—is sounded by a distinguished Democrat in sure, the sincere regrets of all his numerous acquaintances .- Richmond Enquirer, Friday.

NATIVE AND NATUGALIZED.

The Democratic party of Virginia is composed of two distinct classes, that may be appropriately denominated the native and the naturalized. The natives are those who, lik Shelton F. Leake, can show "a clean record" from their youth up; who Wise never fought under any other banner but the Wise, have once in their lives "pointed there poisoned arrows" at those with whom they now act; who, like Elisha W. McComas, have, in time past, fought bravely for such sturdy opponents of De-ocracy as "Harry of the West;" who, like Willis . Bocock, have made themselves hoarse in years gone by, singing preans to the "Hero of Tippicanoe." This latter class-these naturalized Democrats are greedy fellows, and are fast eating up all the "loaves and fishes." Two thirds of the members of Congress from Virginia, (according to Mr. . Kidder Meade, who is one of of them.) are of the naturalized stripe, and now we find three of them attempting to ride over the natives into the most prominent offices in the State. It does look a little ugly-that's a fact .- Stannton Spictutor. THE KNOW NOTHINGS.

The New York Herald makes the following semi-official announcement :

We beg leave to inform our readers and the pube that arrangements have already been effected in the ranks of the Know Nothings, both in New York and Virginia, which render morally certain the defeat of Seward for the U. S. Senate by our new Legislature, and also the defeat of Wisc, the democratic Cabinet candidate for Governor of Vir-

The recent manifestations in Brooklyn and elsewhere of internal difficulties and opposition amongst the party have all passed away, and are now entirely obliterated from the minds of its members. The ranks of the new party, according to the in-

formation before us, are rapidly filling up both in this State and throughout the country generally, but more particularly in Virginia.

THE HOLYDAY TIMES.

The premonitory symptoms of Caristmas and the holyday times are already upon us and during the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the attempt of the Equirer to read him out of the Equirer to r pations will spread to a culmination of enjoyment | read out. We commend your discretion, heighon the great Christian feast. Christmas is honored in the devotions of the Christian, in the social joy of the household, in the interchange of visible tokens of triend-hip and affection, and in childhood's | ly can't make any thing out of them. fond belief of the fabulous Kriss Kringle. We open wide our hearts and our doors to the pleasant thoughts and the social enjoyments of Christmas, and make it with its attendant holydays our carnival week .- Balt. American.

MASONIC.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia held their annual meeting in Lynchburg last week, and elected t e following officers for the ensuing year: M. W James A Leitch, Grand Master; M. W. John S Caldwell, D. G Master; M. W German B. Gill, Grand Senior Warden; M. W. P. B. Starke, Grand Junior Warden; W. John Dove, Grand Secretary; W. Tho's U. Dudley, Grand Treasurer; W. J. Robin McDaniel, Grand Senior Deacon; Rev. P. G. Robert, Grand Chaplain; Bro John Lester, Grand Pursuivant; Bro Emancreey of the proceedings, the main principles of the | uel Leman, Grand Steward; Bro. Jesse Read, Grand Tiler

DISTRESS AMONG THE WORKING CLASSES IN NEW York -The New York Herald s-vs-"We announced some weeks ago that the owners of the large foundries and shipyards in the upper part of the city Lad discharged great numbers of their workmen, in consequence of the hard times they are now experiencing. We have since learned that their example has been followed by nearly all the large establishments in the city. The Novelty Works, the Morgan Iron Works, the Bible besides a great number of shops and smaller establishments, have dispensed with, on an average, over half their workmen. "Ithas been estimated that in the Eleventh Ward

alone there are over three thousand mechanics out of employment, and that in the whole city there cannot be less than seventeen thousand laboring men who have no work, nor any prospect of work. ' To aggravate the distress employers have come to a very general determination to reduce the compensation for labor, and thereby render it stil, more difficult for those who have work to help those who have not. In the meanwhilerents have not diminished, though the capacity to pay them has. Provisions are still high, as our last werk's market report will show, nor is there any reasonable pros

peet of their becoming much cheaper." George D. PRENTICE, Esq. of the Louisville Journal, while on his late visit to Little Rock Ark., received a letter from M. B. Hewson, Esq. demanding satisfaction for some remarks he had made in a newspaper. Mr. Prentice disavowed any intention to offend Mr. Hewson, and very sen-

I am no believer in the dueling code. I would not call a man to the field unless he had done me such a deadly wrong that I desired to kill him, and I would not obey his call to the field unless I had done him so mortal an injury as to entitle him, in my opinion, to demand an opportunity of taking my life. I have not the least desire to kill you or to harm a hair on your head, and I am not conscious of having done anything to entitle you to kill me

I do not want your b ood upon my hands, and I do not want my own upon anybody's. The Richmond Enquirer raises the cry of Northern-foreign-interference in the approaching Virginia elections. This cry is based upon the publication of an article by the New York Herald-a quondam Pierce paper-against the election of Henry A. Wise to the Gubernatorial chair of Viginia. We have shown our readers that the New York Tribane, the great Abdition sized of the North, has seen proper to esponse the cause of Mr. Wiss. Now, how is it neighbor that con have not a word to say against the esponsal your cause by the Tribune-an Ab lition, anti-Nebraska Bill paper-but enter your soleinn protest against the expression of an opinion by the New York Herald-a staunch Nebraska Bill pa-

neighbor, let us have fair play!-Richmond Whig. IF A Richmond correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that "the acceptance, by Rev. Mr. Cummixes, of a call to Washington city, is unwelcome intelligence to a large number of our citizens - hair and eyes; wears an engagement ring and is Barely twelve mouths ago he came among us from of a bold, swaggering mien, and inordinately boast-Norfolk, and began his labors at St. James' church. Gifted and at ractive as a speaker, he drew crowds Cor young friends, John C. & Henry C. ever since, and enlisted the admiration of thous-

The New York Tribune, and other Seward organs, are dawn upon the Know Nothings with great fury. The Tribune says: "We believe the "Know Nothing" array is destined to prove the

(G-We understand (says the Washington Star) that the President has appointed Col. Steptoe, U. S A., Governor of Utah Territory, vice Brigham Young, whose term of office has expired. This is in accordance with | addressing his fellow-citizens a few days sinceratification meeting of the nomination of Henry A.
Wise, the great Whig leader of 1840, for Governor and energy, and is not afflicted with any of the impediments to an impartial and inflexible discharge of the duties of the position inherent in the habits and proclivities of the mere politician.

It is said that I have unconstitute naity carled out the militia, but what did I call them out for? It was to save your lives and protect your property, and I will do it every day in the week if it is necessary.

THE NATURAL ZATION LAWS!

We publish, this morning, the speech of Smator Alams, of Mississippi, upon the introduction of his bill for the amendment of the natural Pation ed lawyer of this city, and a gentleman well known laws. We invite for it an attentive perusal, satisexcited to reflection upon a subject which is commanding, at present, so much of the public r ten-We give place to this document the more eneer-

fully, also, because it emanates from neither a Waig nor a Know-Nothing. It is the production of an out-and-out, unsuspected Democrat-tof a Southern Democrat-of a Democrat holding the high and responsible position of Senator in C gress, from the sovereign State of Mississippi. , therefore, entitled to impartial considerat in at the hands of our Democratic friends, not only on account of the intrinsic merits of the proposition itself, but because the attempt has been made to delude them with the belief that none but Whige and Know-Nothings contemplated a reform of our naturalization laws. This idea is now exploded-and it turns out that Democrats themselves evince a greater anxiety upon this subject than any body else. Let there be no mistake about it-we wish it distinctly understood, for the sake of truth and in the interest of history, that the first toesin of war against foreigners-not as we, but as Democrats. the responsible capacity of Senator of the United S ates. This is a pregnant fact, considering what is a leged by most of its press to be the relations of the Democratic party to this question-and we wish to impress it irrevocably upon the public mind To put it beyond all doubt, therefore, we cite authority of the Richmond Enquirer, and in the attention to its confession. Its language is this The proposition of the Senator of Mississippe to the extension of the period of naturalization to heenty-one-years is the first attempt to reduce the prininene, "Linew Nothingism to actual experiment Nothing? An Abolitionist? No! no! Note o these. It comes from a Democrat, and a Saltern Democrat, who sole maly avers that he is not a triember of the Know-Nothing organization, and knows nothing, except by rumor, of their principles, pur-

poses, or objects. Atter this significant Democratic move, what, we ask, becomes of the allegation so freely and constantly made by the Democratic press, that no Democrat would be found to aid in imposing any more restrictions upon foreigners than already exists? Is it not effectually dissipated by the proposition of Senator Adams, as well also as ty the late speech of Mr Leicher of this State, who boldly avows his disapprobation of the appointment of foreigners as the representatives of this country abroad? Mr. Letcher, it we recollect aright, goes even a step further. He declares it impolitic and dangerous to allow even native-born Americans to stay too long abroad, for the reason that they may become too much foreightzed, and cease to be fit representatives of our government, and of the feelings and interests of our people -Has, as yet, any Whig or Know-Nothing taken such high ground in behalf of the American party? If so, we are not aware of the fact. Yet a Deuro cratic Representative in Congress from Virginia has dared utter the sentiment referred to, "out-Heroding" in practice even the Know-Nothings themselves, and has he been censured, admonished, or treated to a curtain lecture by our indefatigable, Argus-eyed, "martial | w" neighbor of the Enquier. We had supposed, from the vigor with which he commenced his assaults, that it was our neigh-

bor's special mission in this world to hunt up all men, particularly Democrats.-suspected of least sympathy with the heretical aims of the Know-Nothings, and to denounce, run down, politically damn, and exterminate them forever. In this, perhaps, we were mistaken-as we have diseried no indications of purpose on his part to fly in the face of John Letcher and his opinions. Letcher is a bold, frank, honest, rough customer-and bor-and we advise you, for your own safety and peace of mind, to let Letcher and all other Know-Nothing Democrats alone. They are stubborn free-thinking, independent sort of fellows, and real

The first attempt to reduce the principles of Know-Nothingism to actual experiment" comes from a Southern Democratic Senator. We have desired to impress this fact particularly upon the public mind, because it is a poser to all Demorate elitors. We should have liked for the Whig party to have had the credit of originating the move ment in favor of a change in the naturalization laws, but Democratic politicians are always to last especially in a race of popularity, for the singgish Whigs. They will steal our thunder, and what can we do but submit? We may remark that upon the subject of a change

in the naturalization laws the Examiner and Enquirer are as wide apart as they are on the Hunter Land Bill, or as they were in their preferences ar Staunton. The Examiner, with its usual trankness and candor, says: "Know-Nothingism is partially right. American citizenship ought not to be made dirt-cheap. The sovereignty of this Republie is in the people, and every vagabond adventurer escaping from the jails and packed off from the poor-houses of Europe is not fit for citizenship in this country the moment his dirty rags and stinking carcass touch our shores. There is not a sensible citizen and patriot in the Union who will deny that the naturalization laws do need reform 1tion; and no party in the country, be it never so strong, veteran, and disciplined can sustain itself upon an issue in tavor of these laws as they stand. The Enquirer, on the contrary, neclares that "Our present system of Naturalization was projected by Mr. Jefferson, and its wisdom is vindicated by a half century of successful operation + * It is the dictate of common sense, as well as the precept of political philosophy, to adhere to a law or an institution so long as it works well. Unnecessary innovation is always dangerous innovation. Is there any complaint that the present system of naturalization is detective or of evil effect upon the country ?" Between these two Democratic organs, we take sides with the Examiner, and so will the people, as they did at Saunton.-Richmond Whig.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

An indignation meeting, relative to the acquittal of Dr. Thompson, was held in Lewisburg last, week, at which the following, among other resolutions, were adopted:

Resolved. That we believe the jury either perared or incompetent. Resolved, That the murderer and the jury are alike to be shunned by all justice loving men every-

Resolved, That it is time when the laws fail, as in this case, to protect the sacredness of persons and the anctity of virtue, that we should appeal to the last resort of Human Justice-Lynch Resolved, That it will be the stern duty of any community, into which Dr. Thompson should

come, to immediately Lynca tim. Resolve+, That if he comes here, we, the People of Lewisburg, will Lynch him. Resolved, That Mr. Wheeler be requested to prepare and publish a description of the person of Resolved, Finally, that these proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the newspapers of the State of Virginia.

THE THOMPSON CASE, The Greenb fer (Va) Era has the following re-

lating to Dr. Thompson, lately tried for the murder of Miss Phar: : He attempted to make a speech when he was acquitted. He thanked the jury for their verdier, asserted his innocence, said that Miss Phart descended to her grave a virgin, and was going on to vive reasons, when Judge Hudson refused to hear him. He then offered his hand to the Commonwealth's Attorney, when that gentleman turned his back on him. He then went to a tavern and asked the crowd to drink at his expense; but only his brother and one of the jurymen accepted the invitation. The people of Greenbrier county have held an indignation meeting and passed a series of resolvtions, with this description of Thompson append-

Description .- Dr. Thompson is about 5:10, high ful of his medical skill

MR. SICKLED AGAIN .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Post says: You will soon have your own Sickles with you Mr. Buchanan writes home in a most complaining tone. He wants some one sent out to put the adairs of the London legation in order. He would like to have Hunter, Chief Clerk of the Department of State, or some other capable man. He is willing that Sickles should go home. It seems that the seal of the legation was used to cover despathes to the Continent of a warlike and revolutionary nature. It seems that couriers were employed who were not couriers, but emissaries of continental intrigue. The author of San ers' let er is said to have dabbled in this matter. Mr. Buchanan knew nothing of this use of the United States seal,

nor of the enlistment of Carbonari as courier. A KNOW NOTHING MAYOR - Dr. Smith, the Know Nothing Mayor elect, of Boston in alluding to his course, on the Burns slave case, said whilst

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

"We say that upon Mr. Wise's vecard he cannot be defended upon party grounds, and his nomination, in full verse of this record, will be a total obliberation of the old party lines and a final kicking to the dogs, as worn out trumpery of the old party organization."-So spake our neighbor of the Examiner the day before the delegates to the Democratic State Convention congregated in Staunton. We put it upon record at the time so that our readers might be posted as to consequences, upon Democratic testimony, in the event of the nomination of Mr. Wise. Well, that same gentleman is the nomines of that convention and so we have it that his "record cannot be defended upon party grounds" and his nomination is "a total obliteration of the old party lines and a

the old party organization." We shou'd like to know now upon what grounds the claims of Mr. Wise are to be defended. If the democracy cannot defend him upon 'parly grounds,' pray, upon what grounds are they to defend him? Is he put forth as a no party candidate-simply as an anti-Know Nothing candidate, or what? We trust that we may not be considered intrusive when we enquire how he is to be defended on the Hunter Land Bill, the Nebraska Bill. &c., Contrary to our expectations the Stauntor Convention failed to put forth any platform, at all-not even a couple of planks for those great measures, the Hunter Land Bill and the Nebraska Bill, to rest upon. We examine the National platform of the Democracy in '52, in vain to find a resting place for them there We have examined Mr. Wise's letters. We have talked with his frie ds. We listened attentively to save the declarations and the can find nothing the objections to the Nebraska Bill'are 'unanswer-

tell us? Or, is Mr. Wise to be on those questions, at least, a know nothing' candidate? We have heard a great deal from our Democratic friends in bitter denunciation of the concealment by the Know ingism' in this canvass? If so we think it high time for them to stop their assaults on the Know No hings as a secret organization.

The Examiner, doubtless, only undertook to speak for its own party, when it proclaimed that the nomination of Mr. Wise would be 'a total obliteration of the old party lines and final kicking to to the dogs, as worn out trumpery of the old party or-

right to speak for any other party than his own, in matters of such momentous importance, and which he is not expected to know any thing about. We are willing, however, to take him as very good testimony that the Democratic organization, has been kicked to the dogs as worn out trumpery.'

A PICTURE OF THE STAUNTON CON-VENTION.

visible in the ranks of the fasthful now as it was in the convention, which is ominous of a most awful defeat awaiting the renegade tickef on the election the purpose of concentration, that you may fall upon day. The following "picture" is from the Valley smething that will overthrow the "usurping bodies,

The convention was "contusion worse con-

Was here let loose."

tions and thundering execrations. Every now and then a gasceous orator would explode, which reminded us of the discharge of a pop-gun; and the scene that followed could be likened very much to a dog fight, or the wooling of ten thousand tom cats. We hope never to witness again such scenes in a desire the key to the "public crib." democratic convention. - Speakers gave vent to the most bitter and acrimonious feeling, and the Couvention shouting and huzzaing like a pack of hun- of the caucus system especially, beyond all other caucus gry wolves in pulsuit of their prev

"The storm howl'd mad! o'er the sea, And clouds their thundering anthems sang, And billows, rolling fearfully, In concert with the whirlwind rang."

STARTLING DISAFFECTION-MAR-

tion?" makes the following startling revelation: make the voters of Virginia believe to the contrary. The only thing that will satisfy the voters of Virginia, that these members of Congress will support feet: Hon Thos H Bayly, of Accomac county; Hon. John Leicher, of Rickbridge county; Hon. Paulus Powell, of Amburst county: Hen. William

If these revelations be true there is a squally time ahead in the Democratic camp

THE TICKET IN THE TENDE.

his political apostacy, but to matters which we ring his life - Winchester Republican.

respondents:-"We have received nume;ous letreneral Our ffends, we trust, will exercise ales, and drink changer to the following toast:

[FGov Bigled when straping the State of] Pennsylvania, wis according to the custom there, escented from equaly to county by a committee of with he sump sed were leading and accredited democrats, who would on his going into the next constraint put him into the against of another such tensing the Of charge their rusiness was to adv se encoured end app and him, and they did this particularity him he was most severe on the this particular teachen no was most severe on the new party. Whe was his surprise at the end of the campaign who he found that he had been conducted all over the State not by democrats, but by the disguised Kno Nothings!

THE EXAMINER AND THE NOMI-NATION.

final kicking to the dogs, as worn out trumpery, of Tote at all. But to the extracts : "This presidential election of 1824 is remarkable un-

der another aspect- as having put an end to the practice of caucus nominations for the presidency by members of Congress. This mode of concentrating public opinion began to be practiced as the eminent men of the revolu-Are we to go through the canvass in this way-

with a candidate for the office of Governor of the State whose record cannot be defended on party grounds and yet who is put forth as a party nominee? Will somebody give us information on the all important questions, how Henry A. Wise stands on the Hunter Land Bilt and on the Nebraska Bill? Is he for or against either or both of those bills ?-Will the Examiner tell us? Will the Enquirer tell us? Will Mr. Wise tell us? Will any body Nothings of their views. Can it be possible that they are going now to play the part of know noth-

Our neighbor is too modest we know to assume the

attending or in promoting the nomination of any particular man, than to get one elected who will enable them

[Richmond Whig.

It may be supposed (says the Lynchburg Virgin, ian,) that at least domocratic papers have not exaggerated the scenes of disorder, confusion and wrangling that occurred in this body, and the bois terous and violent waves that broke across it-distracting, convolsing and rendering it anything but harmonious" And, taking their own account of it the convention was a perfect bedlam, 'where confusion was worse confounded,' disorder reigned supreme, and into which harmony never for once

By the way, this want of harmony is about as

"The proceedings reminded us very much of the ngs of Tammany Hall, or some rowdy assem-

"All that the devil would do, if run stark mad-In vain the President rapped and called to order, but no power could check the bubbling , huzzaing full of valorous vapourings, bombastic exclamain a garret. It was truly a raging of the elements, and discord and dissension reigned triumphant,-

TIAL LAW DEFIED. Another "Democrat" appears in a card in the Richmond Dispatch, and in reply to the inquiry, "How does the Delegation in Congress stand in relation to the nominees of the Staunton Conven-'It is said that the following are decidedly oposed to the nomination, and some of them will not rote for the ticket, and no newspaper reports will the ticket cardially is a letter from them to that el-Smith, of Fauquier county ; Hon. Fayette McMullen, of Scott county."

We have in our possession wo detters from an old Democrat of Shenandoah, it which he informs us that he cannot possibly spepert Mr. Wiss for Governor, but that he will vote for any one who may be placed in nomication against aim, and ne hopes every other paright Democrat will do the same. We withhat the publication of the letters on account of sie severity of the language used against Mr 19/15E, reference being made not only o no feel disposed to introduce. It is said, to the nor of the consistent old Tenth Legion, that here are many more of the same sort up there.-They do not relish the idea of sustaining, for the ief office in the git of the people of the State, he bitterest assallant Gen. Jack-on ever had du-

The Richard Whiz gives the following asonable and excellent advice to impatient cors recommending various gentlemen as canditesfor Governo, Lieut Governor, and A torney de patience anda little caution also. No man's ance for the nothing ion can be much promoted saving his can-brought before the public at early day. I is ret six months to the elec-Let us, therefore "wai for the wagon." It be along after a while to the utter confusion front of the transfully speckled ticket lately minated at Statuton. Meantime let us all be The Democratic party of Virginia—when asked or her jewels, se points to her reaegade Whigs."

To the Editors of the Free Press : GENTLEMEN :- As you express yourselves, in your last paper, not to be friendly to caucusses, and yet at the ne time propose one to nominate a candidate for Governor, under the idea of a necessity for concentration, I send the following extracts from Mr. Benton's book for your reflection and that of your readers. Though they treat of caucusses for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency, they are equally applicable to all caucusses. I hope they may have the effect to confirm you in your anti-caucus feelings, and to induce you even if you find yourself compelled by necessity to a caucus of any kind, to advocate some plan that will give the people some little part in the "selection" of the candidate, and not to leave that matter entirely to three or four men who may go to Staunton, or elsewhere, to let us know their will and their arguments about the person for whom-and only whom-we must vote or not

tion, to whom public opinion awarded a preference, were passing away, and when new men of more equal pretentions, were coming on the stage. It was tried several times with success and general approlation, public sen-timent having been followed, and not fed, by the caucus. It was attempted in 1824, and failed, the triends of Mr Cra ford only attending-others not attending not from any repugnance to the practice, as their previous confuct had shown, but because it was known that Mr. Crawford had the largest number of friends in Congress, and would assuredly receive the nomination. All the rest, therefore, refused to go into it: all joined in opposing the "caucus candidate," as Mr. Crawford was called; all united in painting the intrigue and corruption of these cancus nominations, and the anomaly of mem-bers of Congress joining in them. By their joints efforts they succeeded, and justly in the fact though not in the motive, in rendering these Congress caucus nominations odious to the people, and brake them down. They were dropped, and a different mode of concentrating public opinion was adopted-ti at of party nominations by conventions of delegates from the States. This worknomination. But n wall of the people being strictly obnoxious to all the objections to Congress enucus normanations, and many others besides. Meabers of Congress still attended them, eitner as delegates or as lobby managers. Persons attended as delegates who had no constituency. Delegates attended upon equivocal appointments. Double sets of delegates sometimes came from the State, and either were admitted or repulsed, as suited the views of the majority. Proxies were invented. Many delegates attended with the sole view of establishing a claim for office, and voted accordingly .-The two-thirds rule was invented, to enable the mino ity to control the majority; and the whole proceeding became anomalous and irresponsible, and subversive of the will of the people, leaving them no more control over the nomination than the subjects of kings have over the birth of the child which is born to rule over them. King Caucus is as potent as any other king in this respect; for whoever gets the nomination - no matter how effected - becomes the candidate of the party, from the accessity of union against the opposite party, and from the indisposition of the great States to go into the House of Representatives to be balanced by the small ones -This is the mode of making Presidents, practised by both parties now. It is the virtual election! and thus the election of the President and Vice President of the United States has passed-not only from the college of electors to which the constitution confided it, and fro the people to whom the practice under the constitution gave it, and from the House of Representatives which the constitution provided as ultimate arbiter-but has gone to an anomalous, irresponsi le body, unknown to law or constitution, unknown to the early ages of our government, and of which a large proportion of the nembers composing it, and a much larger proportion of interlopers attending it, have no other view either in

to eat out of the public crib-who will give them a key The evil is destructive to the rights and sovereignty the people, and to the purity of elections."-Benton,

In speaking of the plan reported by a select committee, in 1825, and c ing G. Mr. Benton, chairman. Mr. Macon, Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Hugh L. White, Mr. Findlay, Mr. Dickerson, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Hayne, and Col. Richard M. Johnson, for the purpose of amending the constitution in relation to the election of President and Vice-President, and which plan was to divide the States into equal districtr and give the election directly to the people, without the intervention of the electors! "Such was the plan the committee reported; and it

is the perfect plan of a popular election, and has the advantage of being applicable to all elections, federal and State, from the highest to the lowest. The machinery of ts operation is easy and simple, and it is recommended by every consideration of public good, which requires the abandonment of a defective system, which has failed the overthrow of usurping bodies, which have seized upon the elections- and the preservation to the people of the business of selecting, as well as electing, their own high officers."- Page 79. I wish you, Messrs. Editors, to look at the naked

truth, as presented by these extracts, of the origin and the working of the caucus system, and if you must needs, which have seized upon the elections," and will preserve "to the people the business of selecting, as well vs electing, their own high officers." I should prefer, myself, the independent candidacy,

and which would give the people the choice in the "selection" of their candidates of a Governor. But if this is impracticable, then, I recommend to you to advocate this plan of appointing delegates to the convention to nominate a candidate, to wit. Go to the poll-book of and racket. Every man felt enthusiastic, and was each county, take the names of every voter for the last election, write them on separate pieces of paper, and then draw out the names of the men in convention who are to nominate a cand date. This plan will afford an equal chance to all the voters, on that side, in the county, to make the "selection," and will be fair. Don't be afraid of this plan, Messrs. Editors, it will give you the average intelligence and honesty of your party in the county, and State, if pursued. The other

plan will send to the convention only these men who There is now a great third party in the country, and I believe it has been called i to existence by the evils I hope it is composed of genuine patriots of both the old parties, who mean to break down that system-the Pandora's box of all existing political evils-and to restore to the people their control over the elections, and

over the affairs of the country. We want the action of the "tranquil masses" in the selection of candidates and in working the government. Tae surrender of their action into the hands of the irre sponsible oligarchies of the two parties has produced all the abolition, secession and sectional feeling now ripe in the land. When a few men know that intricue and bargain and corruption will place the spoils of the government in their hands, there are no sepedients they will not dare, however dangerous to the peace of the country, to accomplish their object. The caucus system is the hot-bed and birth-place of trading politicians t engenders and stimulates the fell spirits of the gambler, the pirate and the obber. We want some plan that will place in consentions, if we must have them, some men who don't want office, and don't go into those bodies for the express purpose. The plan -uggested, I think, would turn up many such men. It would afford a sprinkling at least. OBSERVER.

THE EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

The Washington Globe publishes the deed in trust from John Withers to John A. English and Wm Bayne, making four columns of that paper which directs that the Trusties shall apply the assets of the firm when realized as follows : - First, to all proper expenses of the trust; Secondir, to the redemption of the bonds of the Virginia and Tennes es Railroad Company to the amount of \$190 - 000 in the hands of J. T. Senter, of New York, agent of the Bank of Hamourg, of Dennistown, Wood & Co , of New York; and, of the Cashier of the Bank of Commerce of New York, Thirdly, to the redemption of the notes of Virginia Banks under the name and denomination of Exchange Bank notes; and Fourthly, to all other creditors, including the State of Virginia, equally The classes to be fully satisfied in the order in which they are named. The third and fourth classes to share the fund as between the members of said classes rateably. Any balances that may be due to the cierks or employers of the firm to be taken as part of the first class of liabilities, and be paid equally with expenses of trust

It is provided that if said partners shall within sixty-days from the date of this deed agree with the board of public works of Virginia, or other pers as having authority to act for the State, on any arrangement in relation to the debt due the State, it shall be the duty of the trustees in such event upon the call of said partners to deliver over to the agents of the State the bonds of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, together with the interest, coupons and arrears of interest, or such por tions of them as the call of said partners shall embrace, fulfillment of said arrangement. Sz. partners feeling an earnest desire to a range the debi due to the State upon terme satisfactory to all and consistent with justice. If no such arrangement be made within are time specified then the deed is to stand as if no such provision as this last were con-

The Know Normings. - The Mobile Register a strong Santhern Rights Democratic paper, is in-clined to the "Know Nothing" order, which is not the moral mouster it has been described, and expresses the hope that it may "be the means of organizing a united party in defence of the constitu-

We are indebted to Hon. James M. Mason for a copy of the Compendium of the 7th Census, prepared by Mr. J. D. DeBow, Superintendent of the U. S Census.

Married, On the 14th instant, by Rev. Rob't Lipsyamb, Mr. JOHN RICHCREEK, formerly of Wischester, 2nd Miss VIRGINIA FRANCES, daughter of Mr. James

McDaniel-all of this place. On Tuesday morning last, by the same, Mr. EZPA AHALT, of lefferson, Md., and Miss VIRGIN A M. GRIGGS, drughter of W'm Griggs, esq., of this county. On Tuesday evening last, by the same, Mr. OLI-VER P. TEOMAS and Miss HELEN M. RIELEY, daughter of Mr. Hiram Reiley—al! of this county. On Tuesday evening, by the same, Mr. A. M. TINS-MAN and S.IRAH E. NICHOLS—all of this county. At Carter's Hotel, on Sunday morning last, by Rev. W. B. Dutten, Mr. FRANKLIN HOFFMASTER and Miss MARY EACLES, daughter of Abraham Eacles-

On the 14th instant, near Kabletown, by Rev. C. McElfresh, Mr. ENRY T. FRANKS, of Frederick, and Miss ELIZABERH STEWART, of Jefferson co. At Mount Prospect, Essex county, Virginia, on the 11th instant, by Rev. T. Denham, Mr. E. C. JORDON, of Jordon's Springs, and Miss JULIA BELLE, daughter of the late William Ewbank, of Essex.

On the 30th ultimo, by Rev T. L. McLean. Mr. GEORGE RISSLER, of Jefferson county, Va., and Miss FRANCENA DUDREAR, daughter of John Dudrear, of Frederick county, Md On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, on the 5th instant, by Rev Philip Rescort, Mr. WII LIAM WRIGHT and MARTHA SILLMAN—all of Fauquier county. On the 5th instant, by Rev. Mr. Fink, Mr. DANIEL

R HERRING, of Washington county, Md., and Miss SUSANNA MYERS, of Berkeley county. On the 30th ultimo, by Rev. Mr. Nichols, GEORGE I. PITZER and Miss LUCY ANN KEESECKER all of Berkeley county. In Clearspring, Md, on the 7th instant, by the same, Mr. JOHN EMMERSON, of Berkeley county, and Miss MARGARET FRENCH, of the former place.

Died: In Shepherdstown, on the 14th instant, WILLIAM G , son of Rev. John S. and Sarah R. Deal, aged 2

years and 2 months. "Let sickness blast, let death devour, If Heaven must recompense our pains; Perish the grass, and fade the flower, SCHOPPERT, aged about co y cases .. Miss POLLY At the residence of her brother, James M Hibberd, in Berkeley county, on the 10th instant, LYDIA M DARE, aged 53 years, 11 months and 12 days.

On 5th of December, Mr. GEORGE SHINDLER, (for the last 64 years a citizen of this county,) aged 92 years, 4 months and 3 days. The deceased was a soldier in the revolutionary war, when only 16 years of age. He emigrated from Virginia to this county is 1790. He was confined to his bed nineteen days, during waich time he bore his sufferings with christian fortitude, and died with a full hope resting in heaven. On being asked, if he was prepared to meet his God? he replied, that he was; that he felt as though the Almighty had pardoned his sins, and would take him home to heaven. On being asked, just before he died, if he was yet willing to meet his God? he said he was; and that he wanted to meet all his friends and connections in heaven, where they would meet to part no more forever -Shelbyville (Ky) News

Baitimore Market.

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

For the week ending Dec. 20, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Arraes .- Supply large and no demand. We quote nominally at \$1.50 to \$4.00 per bbl. BUTTER - The receipts are lighterthaniast week a change in prices We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 cis. Western 11 to 14 cts. Roll at 12 to 15 holidays, will be a very appropriate tice for scholars to enter the school, and the friends of Female cts. Prime 18 to 22 cts. BEESWAX .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no

Beans .- Sales of Mixed at 50 to 75 cents; White Bacon - Activity and prices remain as quoted, ounders at 1 to 71 cts. Sides 71 to 71 Hams plain 9 to 11 cents. Farcy 12 to 15 cts. COUNTRY SOAP, -- In good demand with sales at CATPLE .- 700 offered at the scales on Monday. all of which were so d at \$2.75 to \$1.00 on the the hoof, equal to \$5.00 to \$7.75 nett, and the

balance were taken out of the market. CLOVESSEED -Market firm and prices advancing We quote \$6 25 to \$6.50. Coan.-Receipts large and market duli. We quote White at 76 to 80 cts. Yellow at 78 to 83 cts. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to \$1,50 Peaches at \$1 75 to \$2 25. DEERSKINS .- Are in demand and sell at 18 a 20c. FLOUR -The latest news from Europe is not so favorable and the market has a declining tenden-

cy. Receipts are targety increasing. We quote Howard sit. at \$3 50 a 38 624; City Mills 38 25 a Funs -Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3 Red Fox 371 to 50 ets. Mink 59 to 624 cts. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskraif to 8. Rabbit I to 2. GINSENG.-Market dulf. Held nominally at 20 Hogs.—Receipts are large and demand firm Sales at \$5.25 to \$6.00 LARD-Sales in bils at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to

UATS .- Good demand and sales 2: 45 to 55 ets. RyE .- Sales of Md at 110 to \$1.15 Pa 115 to SNAKE Roor.-Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 ets. Tallow .- Sales at 11 to 121 cents,

TIMOTHY SEEP .- Sales at \$3 00 to \$3 50. VENISON - Prime saddles are worth 10 to 12; -Whole Deer 6 to 7 ets. Woon.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of in washed 16 to 18; washed at 21 to 28 etc. WHEAT.—Receipts not quite so large. We quote inferior to got d Red \$1.80 to \$1.90; good prime \$1.90 to \$2,00; common White \$1.90 to \$2.00;

Family Flour prime \$2.00 to \$2.10

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

NOTI E.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our accounts, all amounts due for sebscriptions, 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 clains against us. As the expenses of our business have increased, " e shall expect princtuality upon the part of our patrons. If coercive means be adopted to procure what is justly due us, the fault will not be ours. Those what is justry due us, the fault will not be ours. I nose who have been indulged beyond further endura ce cannot expect further leniency. Justice to ourselves, as as well to these who have kindly indulged us, will require

H. N GALLAHER & CO.

November 16, 1854. 63-The Stomach prepares the elements of the bile and the blood; and if it does the work feebly and imperfectly, liver disease is the certain result. As soon, therefore, as any affection of the liver is perceived, 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 directly upon the stomach—the main-spring of the animal machinery. For this purpose we can ree mmend Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Acting as an alterative and a tonic, it strengthens the digestion. changes the condition of the blood, and thereby gives regularity

to the bowets. See advertisement. 93-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.— \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; \$16 per dozen. - Observe the anarks of the GENGINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row. Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila elphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.— For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants throughout the country. February 2, 1854-1v.

For Rent.

A LARGE and convenient BRICK DWEL-LING HOUSE at Walper's Roads, from the 1st day of April next. It contains a large room, formerly used for Store Room. It would, no do 1 t, be an excellent opening for a Mercantile Address JOHN MARSHALL. Dec. 21, 1854-31.

of this month Prompt payment will be expected ROBERT LUCAS, JR. D-cember 21, 1854-41 FOR HIPE. COR Hire, the day after Christmas, a Woman without incumbrance. Also a small Boy & N.S. WHITE.

Derember 21 1851

THE Notes given at the Sale of the undersigned

on the 15th of March last were due on the 15th

Dried Peaches! Dried Peaches! 100 SUSHELS Dried Peaches (growth of for sale low by C L WOOD & BRO.
Winchest a Depot. Dec St. 1854-3. For Christmas and New Year. IN Store, a targe and general assortment of FANCY GOODS

suitable for Presents for the Holydays. New Goods. E have just returned from market with an increased assortment to our usually full stoof Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. December 21, 1854. CR AMER & HAWKS.

CHRISTIS BALL! Mrs M. M. HOU

he Evening of the DANIEL CHAMBER JOHN C. STORM. JOHN KOONCE, GEO'GE COCKRELL F. MAUZY, JEREMIAH T

South Bolivas, December 2

THE YOUNG MENS' DE TY most respectfully annouand Gentlemen that they will formance at "Jefferson Ha'l" on Monday Evening, December when will be presented Almar's cei-

THE CHARCOAL BU

The Dropping Well of Kans After which a SONG. To conclude with the much admired Dr two Acts, of

THE BROKEN HEART. Admission 25 cts. - Doors oper at 6 clock

The Farmer's Stery;

performance to commence at 61 o'clock. Seats for the Ladi . An Officer will be in all dance to secure go o order.

December 21, 1:51. The Frederick

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S located in Frederick City, Mo., as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the South The building is one of great architectural beauy, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female Codege, and admirably adapted to the uses of such at institution.

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The School is NOT SECTABIAN, On the young ladios are strictly required attend such Church as parents designate, accompanied always Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionally from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year

On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas

Education are respectfully invited to call and ex-

amine the superior accommedations for comfort and study in this Seminary. and study in this Seminary.

For Board and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, ev. \$200 per scholastic year; payable belt yearly in novence. For Circulars and other particulars, address

December 21, 1854. Notice.

TO the surviving Soldiers of the war of 1812. whether living in Virginia at present-or elsewhere from Jefferson Co .: Greetige The undersigned, a Committee on bestalf of their surviving brethren as above, inv 12 you o meet us at Charlestown on the 22d day of December as proposed in the public Journals of the Couldy, preperatory marching to Washington enmits to attend the proposed meeting of the 8th of January next,-A preliminary meeting of those living in Jefferson will take place to make suitable arrangements for the reception and entertainment of such as are from a distance, and for other purposes. We hope similar steps may be taken in every Housig in Va., and every State of the inion.

THOMAS GMGGS, R. LUCAS. JR. B DAVENPERT,

H. WINCHESTER,

JOHN MOLER. THUS. BRIS TOB. December 21, 1851. New Stock Ready-Made Cloth-

ING, AND CONFECTION RY. THE subscriber opered on Monday, in Main READY MADE CLOTHING, made in he latest fashions and by good workmen. Also gifull assortment-of Plain and Fancy Candies, Nue Fruits, Cigars and Jewelry. Owing to the depressed markets, these goods are bought below manufacturers

prices, and will be sold for cash on voly small. profits. The subscriber has constituted ISAAC ROSE his Agent, with full powers to conduct the usiness as such-and its chief design being to give employment to said Rose and enable him, under ils misfortune to provide for his family. All these inclined to ail the latter are requested to perconize the establishment

Stere on Main Street opposite Me Harris's. Dec 21 1854-3t SALOMON JORDAN.

Books for Christmas and New YEAR. HE attention of customers is called to the fol-L lowing list of ANNUALS and GIFT BOOKS just received, viz:

Poets and Poetry of Europe; Gem Book of British Poetry; Krummacher's Parables; Hale's Poetical Quotations; Ruth Hall; Newsboy; Ida May Now a Days; Half Hours with the best Authors; Parables Untounded; Bayard Taylor's Land of the Saracen ;

T. Buchanan Read's Poems; American Landscapes; Birds of the Bible Jerusalem, by C. enheimer; "Hracinth;" Forget-me-not," "Gift of Friendship;"

Besides a large number of books for Javeniles also. Toys, Games, Purrles, &c., for sale by L. M. SMITE Charlestown, Dec 21, 1854. Virginia, to wit:

"Remember Me."

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Philip Coons and Caroline his wife Christian Nise neunner, Sidney Nisewanner, and John W. Sewanner and Willemina his wife, Plain dis AGAINST William Clendening, Jr , Administrator with they'll annexed of Christian Nisewanner dec'd. William Nesewanner Catharine Nisewanner Jacob Na wanner and Elizabeth his wife. Henry Hours and his wife. Joseph D. Holmes and Sco. a his wife, John Holmes Semon Goode and Elizabet Ellen his wife, Alfred Holmes Edward Holias,

John W. Moore, Sheriff of Jefferson county combined for of Jacob Hotmes a lunatic John Niseu anner 124 Mary his wife and Joseph Scrider, Delendard IN CHANCERY. (Extract from the Decree) A ND the Court doth further adj. dge, A decree that one of the Commissioners of 1 Court, do ascertain, state and report the ren's abil profits of the land in the proceedings mentioned as in the hands of Joseph D. Holmes one of the deleter ants, who it is alleged has been in possession of the same. n :- h death of the downes Catharine Niewanner and whe her he same have been so received by the said Joseph D Holmes or not, and the value

and am unt of the same : And do further state the

several and respective interests of the several parties to this suit, in and to the land in the proceedings mentioned, as also their several and respective isteresis in the rents and profes of the same, and ryport to the next term of this Court, in order to further decree in the same." A Copy-Tese. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIGNER'S OFFICE Charlestowa, Dec. 21 '51. 5

The parties to the above suit, and the parties in terested in the distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the land in the proceedings meationed, and in the rents and profits of the same, are hereby notified that I shall a tiend a. my effice in Charlestown, on Monday the 23d dry of January next, for the purpose of executing the above decree, at which time and place they are required to attend at 10 c'cleck,

PRENCH Worked Collars. Undersleeves, Edge ings, &c a large and handsome assortment.
Oct. 26, 1854. JERE HARRIST

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instance, commend any man that We will be for office, who seeks to obtain his may we means of the FOREIGN VOTE.

election i will be if good size, and printed on The, at the following rates, viz: \$2.00 if clear vance; \$2.50 if not paid in advance. JOHN C. HUNTER & CO. conburg, Dec. 1854. Fashionable Hats. CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale by

CRAMER & HAWKS. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY

CRAMER & HAWKS. NOTICE Sherely given to the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Londoun County, Va , that Ferdinand Stone of Jefferson is a duly

authorized local Agent of the Company, to whom the payment of the annual interest on Premium | ly attended to Notes may be made. By order of the Executive Committee Waterford, December 14 1851-3t*

NOTICE.

THE Bonds given at my sale will be due on the 1 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 prompt

FRANCIS PETERS. December 14, 1854. NOTICE. THE Notes given at the sale of the sub-criber I will become due on the 25th of this month, and prompt payment i- expect d As I am in wart of money, all this inde tel will please come for-

ward and pay their Notes EDWIN C. ENGLE. Decrmber 14 1851 OFFICE OF THE BANK OF THE VAL ber 1%, 1854 -This Other will be closed on Chris has cay and New Year's day. All notes bills. &c. due of those days are required by law to be paid on the Sate rdays previous. CATO MOORE Cashier.

December 14, 1854. OFFICE BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA. CHARLESTOWN December 4 1854 -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 this ad-C. MOORE,

D. cember 7, 1854. Cashier Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-nership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA-MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from and the assets, due the establishment date back to 1st of | necessary to enumerate. January, 1854 The business will be continued at the old stand of A W. Cramer, who will give it all the other property up to \$5 the ca h must be his personal attention. The new firm will use | paid; over that sum bond and approved security every effort to meri the support of the public, and | will be required with nine months credit hope to make it of mutual benefit. A. W CRAMER. WELLS J. HAWKS.

December 1 1854 Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified as Adminis trator with the Will annexed of MARTHA W GIBBS dec'd., all persons having claims a- wish to dispose of to Persons in the Neighborhood. gainst said estate are requested to present them promptly for payment; and those indebted are in one wishing to purchase any of the above negroe like manner requested to make promot payment.
ANDREW HUNTER, Adm'r. December 7, 1851-31

Notice.

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 & Clark rurchase. The Notes given to T Lackland (sale notes) are due on the 12th instant. Persons will please make payment to me.
S. W. LACKLAND

December 7, 1854-3t Servants for Mire. T WILL hire for the ensuing year several likely I 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, 1854—31 Estray sheep.

STRAVED from the subscriber's residence one mile from Scrabble, about the 1st of O tober, 27 Sead of Sheep, 19 old ones 8 Lambs, the Lambs are marked with a crop off the right ear and a shit in the left the mark of the old ones, not recollected 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 information leading to their recovery. WM HORN. December 14, 1854 -3t Notice to All Concerned.

HAVING qualifie, as Admi- istrator of WIL- County, Va. ALL THE SLAVES of soid deceas- Single Horse ed (25 in all) consisting of Men. Women, Boys, Double " all persons having claims against said Estate are and Girls, of good character to No trader, or requested to present them properly authenticated any one bidding for traders will be allowed to bid. Also—about 200 Bushels of Wheat, and some quired to prepare their vouchers for an early set- LOWS tiement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR, Administrator of W. C. Worthington

Persons having Books belonging to his Li brary, will please return them immedia ely November 30, 1854

Jewelry and Fancy Goods. I EXPECT to receive, in a few days, a large supply of JEWELRY, in addition to my stock already on hand which will make my assortment very large. Having procured the services of a young man at Watch and Clock Repairing, particular outention will be paid to all work entrusted to my care, and charges moderate. CHARLES G STEWART.

November 36 1854 -3t Per Hent. TROM the 1st day of April next two DWEL-LING HOUSES and a Blacksmith's & Wagonmaker's SHOP. Apply to the unrerstaned a Kerneysville. A H KERNEY. Kerneysville November 30 1854 - 3t

Pork wanted. WE are in want of PORK Will our friends remember us? Sen on at ny time.

H N. GALLAHER & CO.

November 30, 1854. TOWN TAXES. THE Corporation Tax for 1854 is now due, and

prompt payment is required. C. G. BRAGG, November 30, 1854-3t Collector-Groceries.

IN addition to our large stock of Grocer'es, we Tare receiving addition supplies to which we invite our costems and others to examine.

Nov 30, 1854. H. L. EBY & SON.

Potatocs. MERCER POTATOES just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

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

MACKREL in Barrels, and Kits for sale y H. L. EBY & SON. November 30, 1854. ORN Starch, for sale by

November 30, 1854. COD FISH, and Maccar at 1 same by November 30, 1854.

November 30, 1854 BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, assor ed colors.
For sale by J. L. HOOFF.
October 19, 1854.

Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on L which he resides, in Jefferson county. Va,

IN consequence of the discussion of the "Harriss publication of the "Harriss he publication of the "Harriss of Charlestown. The tract in the undertained proposes to tained to justified in the material and proposes to tained to justified in the material and proposes to the first day of tify the undertaining of the publication of the "Harriss of Charlestown. The tract contains and a newspaper in the first day of tify the undertaining of the publication of the "Harriss of Charlestown. The tract contains are supposed to exist the first day of the undertaining of the publication of the "Harriss of Charlestown, and will be carried into effect for the first violation:

A fine of S10 will be imposed upon any person who builds a fire out of doors for the purpose of silling hors, or for any other purpose, whereby the history and the residue well set in Grass. The paper will be consequence of the discussion of the purpose of the purpose of silling hors, or for any other purpose, whereby the history and the residue well set in Grass. The paper will be imposed upon any person who builds a fire out of doors for the purpose of silling hors, or for any other purpose, whereby the history and the residue well set in Grass. The paper will be carried into effect for the first violation:

A fine of S10 will be imposed upon any person who builds a fire out of doors for the purpose of silling hors, or for any other purpose, whereby the history and the account of the traction of the content of the purpose of which are supposed to exist. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 of which is read to be recovered by warrants, before the Mayor or Recorder, on complaint of those and minetally adapted. The remaining part of the traction of the traction of the purpose of which is and minetally adapted. The remaining part of the traction of the purpose of the purpose of the traction of the purpose of the traction of the enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 ders be min re or apprentices, the fine is to be re-bushels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has covered of the parent guardian or master, as the the advantage of an almost unlimited range back

> Mountain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK the Mayor or Recorder and the master or mistress OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Sta-bring, Ice House &c. sings. Sta-DWELLING, and all necessary of such slave or slaves for the time being to pay all bling. Ice House, &c., situated on ! s with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few ya ds of the building-Shapon-dale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 14 mile of the premises are some of the advantages The Alexandria, Londoun & dollars, for every such offence-to be recovered by Hampshire Railroad has been located within a warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the pamile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val- rent master or guardian, if such free person or ap-

As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity to invest, be will sell a great bargain in the above property. Application to the subscriber on the premises or pers in or by letter through the Charlestown or Harpers Ferry Post Office will be prompt-

NATHANIEL W. MANNING. D-e-mber 14 1854 Washingtonian copy-and send bills to this omee.

Farm for Rent.

THE undersigned will fier at public renting to the highest bidder on the premises, on Hed-nesday, the 27th inst, at 10 o'clock. A M, the guardian, or of the offender if over the age of 21 FARM belonging to the heirs of Wm. Osbourn, years; and if a slave, to receive not exceeding ten dec'd, containing 170 ACRES. situated on Sandy Ridge, about three miles from

Shepherdstown, and about the same distance from | nor throw about crackers in the streets and allevs Duffield's Deput The tenant will be required to of said town, and the person or persons so off ndgive approved security, to whom possession will ing shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than five dollars, for every such offence—the fine ther conditions to be made known on day of rent- to be recovered of the per-nt, master or guardian, JOHN MELVIN, December 14, 1854-Guardian

Administrator's Sale. O V FRODAY, THE 2 D OF DECEMBER. 1854 at the late r sidence of Samuel Vancleave, dec'd . about 5 miles south of Martinsburg, I will sell at public ascion all the Personal Property

of said decea ed cons s ang a pr of 6 head of Work Horses; 2 Cons; Milch Cows; Stock Caule and Calves; A fine lot of Stock Hogs; Wood Ladders, &c; Harrows; 65 Sheep-among which is a valuable Buck of Ba, hear, Single and Double Shovel Ploughs;

Corn Coverer Wagon and Plough Gears; Carriage and Hainess; some Corn and Hav: 300 or 400 BUSHELS OF WHEAT;

I Wheat Screen; I serot Blacksmith Tools.

Household & Kitchen Furniture of various kinds-and many articles not deeme Terms -The Wheat will be sold for cash-on

Sale will comminer at 10 o'clock JOHN P KEARFOTT. Administrator of Samuel Vancleave, dec'd. Denember 14, 1854

Negroes For Sale. HAVE six likely, YOUNG NEGROES of both 1 sexes, ages ranging from 8 to 20 years, which I As the sales riber is a non-resident of the state any can apply to Joseph L. Shenton or James L. Chap- A. M., and Washington at 11 A. M., Philadelpeta line. If the above named Servants are not sold privately, before Wednesday, the 27th day of December 1854 they will on that day be offered at, Public sale, at the residence of Jemes L. Chapline 24 miles North of Shepher stown, with the understarding that no Trader, or any person biding for a trader will be allowed to bid CHARLES J. CHAPLINE. December 14 1854.

Shepherdstown R gister Copy, until sale. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned will dispose of, at private sale his FARM, well known as the "White House" property, lying near Summit Point, containing about

120 ACRES. This property was long occupied as a house of entertainment for drovers and travellers, and has advantages not equalled by any other point between winchester and Charlestown-being directly on the main thoroughtare The land is of firstrate limestone, and water advantages No. 1. The

son county, Virginia.

JOSEPH MORROW. Nov 23 1854 - Hill 1 1 March-Spirit Public Sale! said deceased, near Duffield's D pot, Jefferson La TERMS. - The Slaves will be sold on a cred- 20 Cattle t of Twelve Months the purchaser giving note

with good security. The wheat and rye will be sold for cash. No property to be removed until be terms, are complied with. Sale to commence early in the day, when due after tion will be ISAAC DUST, Executor December 7, 1851 Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chopping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the owest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn

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 will confer a layour by remaining it as I am much in want of it WM. JOHNSON. Charlestown, November 23, 54. Trans-Alleghany.

November 23, 1854. Wanted. NELDERLY WOMAN-white or black-A to take charge of an infant. One who suits

will get a comfortable home and good wages. Nov. 23 1854-if E M. AISQUITH. 300 BUSHELS prime White Corn, for sale November 23, 1854

Dried Apples. BUSHELS nice Dried App es, just received 10 and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 23, 1851.

HAVE received a supply of D Kinnear's new-ly invented Lard Lamps warranted to be superior to anything of the kind now in use Any person parchasing, if it does not give full satisfaction, can return it and I will return them the money. THOMAS RAWLINS. November 23.

G ASS and Purty for sale by No ember 30, 1851 PRESH No 1 Hops just received by

H L EBY & SON. CMOKED HERRINGS just received and for H. L. EBY & SON.

H. M. SHITH,

Corner of Main and 19th Streets, The following enactmen's have been passed by the RICHMOND, VA. MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Wheat Fins, Straw Cutters, Coan Shellers, Plows, Harrow, Cultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine Beiting and Chains; and beeps on hand Pitt's Thresher and Cleaner, Hussey and McCormick Reaper and Mowers. Cooper's Lime Spreaders, with a general assortment of Agricultural Man

S. K BURKHOLDER, (Late of Balamore.) Flour, Grain and General Cammission Merchant, case may be, and should a slave or slaves so offend. of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge | he or they shall receive not less than five nor more HOWARD & POOR, Alexandria. New York, November 16, 1851 -3m

It is hereby further enacted and declared. That if eminence, remarkable for its health-mare or gelding, or other riding animal, or ride or STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. drive at an unreasonable gait, either in harness or otherwise, in any of the streets or ulieys of said town, such person (it free or an apprentice) shall incur a fine of not less than one, nor more than five prentice, as the case may be if such person be under 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 offender shall, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he may adjudge; not exceeding filteen, on his or her bare back and the owner of such slave for the time being shall nav all costs free person shall bereafter ride on any of the side pavements or side walks of said town, whether they te paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one. or more than five dollars, for ever such offence-

TOWN ORDINANCE.

ashes, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the owner, to pay all costs

I is further enacted and declared. That it shall not be lawful to throw up or roll fire ba'ls or fire. if the offender be under the age of 21 years by warrant, as aloresaid; and if the off-nder be a slave, to receive stripes not exceeding sen at the direction of Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time being paving all costs

Be it further enacted, That a fine of \$10 be im posed upon any person who may sell fire crackers. to be recovered, as in every other case of violation town after nine o'clock at night, or any neg o caug t from his or her owner, will be panished by stripes I request all good citizens to make known an violation of the above of dance, in order that the law may be enforced. WELLS J. HAWKS, Manor.

New Arrangements.



Office of Winchester & Potomac Rail-Road Company. WINCHESTER, Dec 1, 1854 LEAVE WINCHESTER at 3 o'clock A M.

TRAIN.

TWENTY-CEN I'S in each case on the through travel, and TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS on the way travel; and this advance will be required in all cases where the Conductor collects the fare in he Cars,

Let Signal bells will be rung at the Depot at 2 o'clock, A. M., and 3 A M. J. GEO. HEIST, December 7, 1854. Principal Agent.

Turnpike Notice. the ensuing year are m

RATES OF TOLL THE andersigned. Executor of Valentine Dust, deceased, with sell at Public Sale, on Tuesday pike at the Kublelown and Summit Point Forks: the 25th of D cemb r, inst. at the late residence of said deceased, near Duffield's D pot, Jefferson Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 6 " four inches we have the services." Do Carriage 15 " Single horse do Horse, Mare, Geld-

ing or Mule, - - - 3 " unsettled accounts, of any description, are te- Rye a Set of BLACKSMITH TOOLS, I BEL 20 Sheep or Horses 61 "27 When the number is 121 " S to be in propertion. By order of the Board: JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854-tf

Call and see me. L county will please present their Accounts to me up to the 1st of October last, in person, properly certified to be the commissioners of their District. W J HAWKS,

November 21, 1854. Clothing ! ! Clothing !! HAVE fitted up the shound floor of my Store, from all in want of Clothing Cheap.
Nov. 16, 1854. T. C. SIGATOOSE. Nov. 16, 1854.

More New Goods.

HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nov. 16, 1854.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! W E are much in need of WOOD, and will be obliged to some of our Patrons for a supply immediately.

November 9, 1854. Carpeting. In and striped Carpets, for sale by Nov. 23, 1854.

GENTLEMEN are requested to call and examine the largest and best stock of Cassimeres Vestings, and Cloths to be found in this market .-One call will convince them of their cheapness. Nov. 23, 1851.

WE have just received a spica tid lot of Ladies
We plaid Dress Silks Also, Rhack Silk, as-T. C SIGAFOOSE.

SALAD OIL, fresh, just received and for sale H.L. EBY & SON. November 30.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

with a general assortment of Agricultural Ma-chinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Fixtures. term. November 16, 1854-17

NO. 10, PRONT STREET, NEW YORK. Oush advances made, and Consignments for-IOHN W. ROSS, & CO , Baltimore,

Goods at Cost.

THE undersigned naving made arrangements I to sell his Store-House and Dwelling to the U. 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 be 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 NOTICE. DERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the

OYSTERS.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES,

FOR DECEMBER, 1854.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware.

Del., Saturday, December 18, 1854.

C ass 288, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington,

75 Number Lottery-12 drawn bailots.

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

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

of 500; 111 (lowest 3 No.) 250, &c.

Tickets \$10 - Halves \$5 - Quarters \$2.50.

Certificates of p'kg's of 25 Whotes, \$140 00

867,500!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

78 No. Lettery-15 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNICICENT SCHEME.

1 Splendid Capital of 867.500; 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,-

000: 1 of 2.638; 10 of 2 500; 10 of 1,500;

20 of 1.000; 40 of 500; 365 (lowest 3 No.)

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighths S2 50

do 26 quarter "

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

13 Drawn Number out of 75.

500; 20 of 400; 20 of 300; 199 of 200.

25 Halves, 25 Quarters,

P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Wilmington, Del.

of John Burns, dec'd.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5- Quarters \$2 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifi-

cates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,

Regro Man for Sale.

County. JNO P. KEARFOTT, Admr.

Notice.

HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for a six horse team, which I will sell at a great bargain.

THOMAS D. PARKER.

Horse for Hire.

per day, payable in advance.
Oct. 26, 1854. JERE HARRIS.

Hardware.

Chaper's best Planes, Carpenters Hatchets, Claw

Bacon.

Just received by

October19, 1854 A. W. CRAMER.

100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale

Notice.

THE abscribe: has just received a handsome assement of Brittania Lamps, Curtain Bands.

Also, 1 for Everact Logwo. d.

Nov 5, 1854

T. RAWLINS.

DEES TRIMMINGS - Ladies Dress Trim-

BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by NEVES & REARSLEY.

T. C. SIGATOOSE.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

500 FOUNDS of BACON for ale by

ATEGROBLANKETS for sale by

will receive the most prompt attention, and an ac-

after it is over to all who order from me.

Martinsburg, Nov. 2, 1854.

November 2, 1854.

November 9, 1854.

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NEW FALL GOODS

Nov. 23, 1854.

SPLENDID LOTT, RY.

on Saturday, December 30, 1854

do 26 eighths "

do 26 Half

Saturday, Pecember 23, 1854.

of 300, &c &c.

Do

Class N. for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del.,

25 Halves.

25 Quarters,

November 16 1851-if

I undersigned by Note or Account will please i expect to leave the county about the 1st of January. If payment is not made by that time the notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection HARNESS, and a new one-horse WAGON. November 23, 1854. Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sul scriber respectfully informs his friends

thing in this line SUPPERS. &c., served up to private parties, on short notice when desired. FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be furnished tamilies by the Can or otherwise. November 16 1854 OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANTIN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL. Families and others will be served by the Can or smaller quantity.

or any other description of five works. Said fine, Be it further enacled. That any Negroes caught in off his own premises, wi hout a written permit December 9, 1854

TWO TRAINS A DAY.



ON and after MONDAY THE 4TH OF DE-CEMBER, the PASSENGER TRAIN will Passengers by this Train reach Baltimore. at 91 to dinner, and New York at 9 P M, same day The 2nd Passeng r Train will leave Winches ter at 10 A M., and connect with the Train to Baltimore, passing Harpers Ferry at 24 P M. Passengers going West will take the early Tickets to Baltimore and return, good for

two days, will be issued at Winchester for SEVEN To the Charge when PASSENGERS DO NOT TAKE TICKETS will be advanced

THE public are hereby notified that the annual L subscriptions for the use of the Berryv ; le and only inducement for parting with the property is a | Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first if November, and that contracts to the first of Cictober, Address the sub-criber at Summit Point, Jeffer 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer

or to Thos. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toll Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for

more or less the charge

THE Teachers of the Free Schools in Jefferson

Call soon & I have the money and wish to get clear Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners. and have just opened a large Stock of Ready

a few first-rate double barrel Guns, Powder Flasks Made Clothing, something a lift, better style, than and Shot Pouches, Gun Wads, Percussion Caps of has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call all kinds Powder and Shot, white ivory handle ety of articles in the Hardware line, too tedious to mition—all of which can be had at the Market-Hose for cash or on credit to punctual customers.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

HAVE just returned from Baitimere, with my and Riveting flammers, band Hammers, stone second supply of Goods, embracing some very Stedges. Door Springs, (a new article,) and a vari-I HAVE a choice to of CIGARS (old Ambrosia) which I will exchange for Trans-Alleghany money.

E. M. AISQUITH.

> ORANGES, Lemons, and tresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 16, 1854.

FREE PLESS Office. LARGE and well selected Stock of figured JOHN D. LINE.

JOHN D LINE.

Nevemor 9. A SHTONS SALT, for Day now just re H. L EBY & SUN. Novem'er 30.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, The Talley Bank, AGAINST George G. Grove, IN CHANCERY.

Plaintiff Defendant THE report of the Master Commissioner in this cause not having been returned within the rule, it is recommitted with direction to take any new evidence which may be offered by ei her par-ty within reasonable time and report to the next 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, lefferson county, Virginia, on Friday, the 5th day of January, 1855 I will proceed to execute the a-bore decree, on which day they are required to attend at my office aforesaid at 10 o'clock, A. M. LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. December 7, 1854.

SEXTONS, &c., rs. MARTIN GRACE'S ADMINISTRATOR, &c. IN CHANCERY. A DECREE having been rendered to that end, at the last term of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, the undersigned is prepared to pay off all the debts audited in the above cause.

Early application should be made, as the several

ANDREW HUNTER,
December 7, 1854—3t Special Comm. To the Manufacturers, Mechanics, Artists, Inventors, and others, of the

debts will no longer bear interest

United States! ON the 8th day of February, 1855, will be commenced, in the halls of the Smithsonian Inome forward and make payment immediately, as | stitution, 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 Metro-politan Mechanics' Institute, but the design is not lo limit the sphere of its operations and influence to been issued and than the entire Union. transmitted to all persons making applicati 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 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 Washington, D. C.," one or more sets of their pu lications, for a suitable period prior to the o-pening of the Exhibition. The number thus for-warded shall be carefully arranged and displayed, and shall thereafter be preserved in the Library of the Institute. Evidence of such deposit will entitle any person sustaining to a publication the relation of editor, reporter, or correspondent, to the privileges of the Exhibition. An appeal is respectfuly 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 Institute will, by every means in its power, reciprocate the favor THOS. C. CONNOLLY, Superintendent.

Washington, Nov. 30, 1854 J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of his proceedings under the decree, together with of Charlestown, and all persons tenting the any special matter which he may deem pertinent, same, that he has now on hand and will continue | or which any party may desire to have so stated. to be supplied with the latest novelties of each successive season, comprising, in part— CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties, SUCH AS Fine Candy Toys, Jelly Cakes,

Bon Bons, Gum, Cordial, L. mon, Chocolate and Fruit Dreps, Rose, Vanilla and Burnt Almonds, French and Exploding Secrets. 70 00 | Also, all the common varieties-all of which wi 35 06 | be sold at low rates, at his Confectionary Establishment adjoining H. L Eby & Son's Family Groce ry, where he has just received FRUITS AND Virginia, to Wit: NUTS, of the latest importation, such as-Oranges, Lemons, Raisins,

Figs, Prunes, Currons, Currants. Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocon, Cream, And Ground Nuts, &c. Toys and Fancy Goods. of every kind and from all parts of Europe, manu factured of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c. Pound, Fruit, Sponge and all other kinds of Cakes, Ice-Creams, Jellies, &c., made to order, and fur: 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

Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$210,00 120 00 The Store is open again! 60 00 30.00 THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose anxious by read and the report of Robert Lucas, deputy for to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of John W. Moore. Sheriff of Jefferson county, of the Clothing and Dry Goods (now considerbly increas- | sale of the lot of land in Shepherdsrown, in the Class 209 for 1854, dr. wn at Wilmington, Del , ed by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store,) proceedings mentioned, to which there is no excommences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at | ception, and was argued by counsel: On considand below Cash.

There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made

eration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree that the sale be confirmed, and that Master 1 Prize of \$38,000; 20,000; 12,000; 6,000; Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots | Commissioner Stone do apportion the purchase 5 000; 4,000; 3,255; 20 of 1.000; 20 of and Shoes, Hats and Caps, all of which shall and money among the parties in this cause, according must be sold; therefore those who wish to get GOOD | to their rights, and report to this court in order to

half of the regular prices, had better call in time | self deemed pertinent, or which may be required to Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC- publication in the Charlestown Free Press, of the TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM | time and place of taking said account, once a week MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT. for four successive weeks, and such publication All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also shall be equivalent to personal service of notice on those who bought Goods at the auction, will please | the parties, or any of them. call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street.

court of each drawing will be sent immediately F. W. DREW, Trustee. Charleste wn, October 26, 1854. Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to in-WILL be sold in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on the first day of the next I form their friends, and the purchasing commorning generally, that they have established a | that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, County Court, a likely NEGRO MAN, aged about CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS- Jefferson county, on Saturday, the 6th day of next 19 years, is sound and hearty, and a good farm FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready der of the Court, at which time and place they are hand. He can be seen at the jail of Jefferson for sale, and would solicit orders from those in | required to attend at 10 o'clock, A. M.

want of the same. They purchase the materials for Casi; have the most experiencea workmen employed in manufac turing; and deem it no: boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their | In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-

Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates. HAVE a good saddle Horse for hire, terms \$1 D SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.
Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candles, 10 620 lbs. of Tallow. I HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware. Drugs and Medicines. 1 such as Casteel Mill Saws, Spring Steel & Cut THE subscriber has received, and instore, a large

and Hand Saws, Wood Saws, Frames and Saw Rods, Sash Cord and Pullies, Copper Rivets & and complete assortment of Drugs, Medicines Burs, Plum Levels, Tape Lines, Sheep Bells, Thomas & Co's., and Roland & Ames' long handle and Chemicals, Paints. Oils, Glassware, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Trusses, Sup-Shovels, a large assortment of Scissors, Pocket porters, Dyestuffs, &c. and Pen Knives. Wade & Butcher, and Wosten-The greatest care has been exerted in the selecholm's J X L Razors. Locks. Hugges and Screws, tion 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 com-Knives with and without forks, Chopping Axes pounded by experienced persons L. M. SMITH. with and without bandles, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, Rounding Knives, Round and Broad Axes, Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

JUST received a very superior lot of BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY, including a choice assortment of Day Books, Ledgers, Memo- debts due from said Hawkensmith, upon proofs randem Books of all sizes. Copy Books, Composition do., Exercise do Also-Portfolios, from 75 tice of the time and place of receiving proof of said cts. to \$10, Note Holders, Banker's Cases, Fancy | debts by inserting a notice thereof in some news-Pen-Holders, Ladies' Academical lokstands, Counting-House do., Black, Blue, and Red Inks; Albata, four successive weeks, and such publication shall be A SUPPL of those very fine and highly flavored G. P. Taas, which has given satisfaction to all my customers, in store and for sale by

November 9. French Quill; Gillot's Steel Pens; Cap Paper, from 11 to 371 c's, per quire; Letter, at from 9 cents | the parties, that he do also ascertain the value and to 25 cents do; States; State Pencils. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 19, 1851

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and the parties interested to state, to the next ten of quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at this Court in order to a further order in this cause. thest price in cash to be delivered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a shoply of Bres at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

Coal! Coal! THE undersigned having leased the Coal yard 1 formerly occupied by David Seigle, is now town, Jeffer on County on Monday the 8 h day of prepared to furnish COAL at the shortest notice. All orders will be promptly attended to JOHN H DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1854. Saddlery.

I HAVE just opened an association of English.

Single and Double Bridles, and Marting ses.

pla ed Bits, Stirrups & Spurs, to be had at the Mat-ket House. THOS, RAWLINS. FULLED Plaid, Plaid L neey, also a prime Sill I - Grand Alum and Pine Salt just restock of Plannells, for sale by Crived by H. L. EBY & SON.

November 23, 1954. JOHN D. LINE. November 30.

Virginia, to wit:

December 14, 1854.

December 14, 1854

Jockson McDaniel,

McPherson & Co.,

Decembee 14, 1854.

Isaac S. Tanner,

December 7, 1851.

December 7, 1851.

25th, 1854.

deceased,

Virginia to wit:

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, Dec. 7, '54.

SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

Plaintiffs

Defendants

The parties to the above suit are hereby notified

AGAINST

Lydia Ann Hawkensmith, in her own right

and as Administratrix of John W. Haw-

kensmith deceased, and Sarah S., Emma

Jane. William H, Anna A, Mary V. and

Lydia E. Hawkensmith, infant children

and heirs of said John S. Hawkensmith,

IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from the Decree.)

of all the defendants was argued by counsel: On

consideration thereof the Couat doth adjudge, or-

der and cecree that this cause be referred to one o

state and settle the administration account of Lv-

equivalent to personal service of such notice on

Bolivat, of which John S. Hawkensmith died

siezed, stating the value and annual value of each

house and lot separately, and that he do report the

A Copy-Teste:

The parties to the above suit, and the creditors

of John S. Hawkensmi h, deceased are hereby ho-

tified that I half attend at my office in Charles-

January n to the the purpose of executing the a-

the see to prife to arrend at 10 o'clock, A. M.

estate of sail decreed SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

with the transfer proofs of claims against the

WINE BRANDES & nailback. -...
Out 26 JERE HARRIS.

December 7, 1854.

December 7 1854

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, Dec. 7, '51.)

dia Ann Hawkensmith, Administratrix of John S.

ND this cause coming on to be heard this 25th

ginia.

In the Circuit Court of Jenticu

Extract from Decree.

liam 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 pub-lished in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia,

to appear before him and prove their claims against

said decedent. And the said Commissioner is fur-

ther ordered to state and settle said executorial ac-

counts, and to audit said debts, and to make report

of his proceedings under the decree, together with

AGAINST

In the Circuit Court of Jeffersen County, November 3rd, 1854. John Byres & Jacob Myres, Plaintiffs John C. Walper and others,

IN CHANCERY.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, Dec. 14, 54

James Verdier and others, AGAINST John Walper's administrator and heirs,

Defendants THESE causes came on to be heard on this 3rd day of November, 1854, upon the paper for merly read, and the petition and exhibits of James

VOUS DEBILITY,

Disease
of the Kidneys,
and all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Stomach,
such as Constitution, Inward Piles, Fuiltness, or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the
Stomach, Nausea, Hearthurn, Dispast for Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stosach, Sour Erretations, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficul
Breathing, Flutte ving at the Heart, Chooking or Sufficating Sensations when in a lying Fosture, Dimases
of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Siglit, Fever
and Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Posapiration, Yellow was of the Skin and Syes,
Pain in the Side, Sack, Chest, Limbe,
&c., Sadden Pushes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Constant margining, of Evd,
and great Depression of
Spirits can be effect
ually cured by
DGGTOR HOOFLAND'S Verdier and others, and was argued by counsel: On consideration whereof, the Court doth allow the said petition, and that the said causes shall be heard together, and the Court doth further adjuge, order and decree that Master Commissioner Stone order and decree that Master Commissioner Stone of ascertain the amount now due to the Creditors of John Walper, deceased, from his heirs John C. Walper and Mary Walper, and what amounts they have paid respectively in the shape of rens or in any other way of the debts of their Isther John DCCTOR HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS PERPARED BY Walper, deceased, in the suit of Verdier and o-DR. C. M. JACKSON, thers versus Walper and others, and report to this GERMAN MEDICINE STORE Court in order to a final decree, stating all matters specially by himself deemed pertinent, or No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia. No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cures after smilful 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 are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, I exingten. Va. Feb. 6th, 1852. which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties, and the said Commissioner is directed to publish notice of the time and place of taking the said account once a week for four successive weeks in the Charlestown Free Press, and such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on all the parties.

A Copy—Teste:

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OF NEW YOUS DEBILITY,

Dr. J. M. Wilson, 1 exington, Va., Feb. 6th, 1852, said: "I am entirely out of the German Bitters. They have become all the rage. Nothing else sells."

J. J. James, Blountville, Va., March 17, 1852, said: "Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

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 Cay, unless thoroughly coavinced of their value. Amour those the consider worthy of notice, is the German Utters, invented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. Cue instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last summer may be the Bitters, and after using it, was so much his distressing malady, that he procured another bettle and is now entirely restored to health."

They are entirely vegetable, free from all injurious ingredients, always strengther the system, and prever prostrae it. "Your Bitters give great satisfaction." The parties interested in the above suits are nereby notified that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, on Friday the 12th day of January next, for the purpose of executing the above decree 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 taken. SAMUEL STONE, Comm. Wm. C. Worthington, Executor of Wm.

prostrate it.

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

[25-Price to Cents per Bottle 18

AGENTS.—I. M. Surah, Charlestown: T. D. Handmond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summer Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake I. Ch. Rimon. Defendants ON consideration whereof, it is adjudged, or-deted and decreed that the defendant Wm. Worthington do settle his accounts as Executor of Wm McPherson, dec'd., before a Commissioner of this Court; that the said Commissioner take an account of the debts outstanding of the said Wil-

Co., Rippon. November 30, 1854-1y Maryland and Virginia



MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON, A Copy-Teste: ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. · FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND. WOULD inform their Virginia customers and the public generally that they continue to CHARLESTOWN, December ?, 1854. The creditors of the aforesaid William McPher-MONUMENTS, TOMBS, son are hereby notified that on Wednesday, the HEAD AND FOOT STONES, 17th of January, 1855, at my office in Charlestown,

SCROLLS. &c. I will proceed to execute the above decree, at which MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK Peneplace, by 10 o'clock, A. M., on the day aforesaid, rally. Tembs 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

they are required to attend with their evidence. LAWSON BOTTS, Comm. 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-In the County Court, November Term, 1854. Plaintiff DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is out au-Jacob Mendenhall, Phebe Bennett, Amos thorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-Mendenhall, Amos, Joseph, Jacob, Ellen, ded to. Jane, Hannah, Rebecca, and Phebe Ann November 16, 1854-1y

Baldwin, heirs of Betty M. Baldwin, de-"JEFFERSON HALL." ceased, Hester Ann, Amos and James Mendenhall, heirs of Samuel Mendenhall, HE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for dec'd , and Elizabeth Mendenhall his wid-Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibiow, and George W. Guisendorff and Defendants tions, &c., Hannah his wife. IN CHANCERY. which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. THIS cause came on to be heard this 22d day The Hail is in the centre of town, convenient of of November, 1854, upon the papers former-ly read, and the report of Robert Lucas, deputy for access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width? Further information, apply to the Proprietors of Sappington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. August 20, 1854. FALL ARRIVAL

Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. FETHE subscriber ha. just returned I from New York, where he selected with great care his STOCK AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one a final decree, stating all matters specially by him-OF GOODS, embracing the mosfashionable styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS be stated by any of the parties. And the said Commissioner shall give notice to the parties by &c., to which he invites particular attention 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 patronage, and assures A Copy-Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk. them that he will use every effort to give satie-For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on PATTERNS of all sizes and styles for children

and youths' Clothes. Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufactured as usual. J. R A. REDMAN. Charlestown, October 19, 1854-tt

Ready-Made Clothing, AND TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, his stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he offers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepared to make Coats, Pants and Vests, at the shortest no-George B. Stephenson and William McCoy. tice and in the most fashionable mapper.

> Hunter's Row opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E. Cooke's Office. JOHN REED. Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & A OTHER PROPERTY of Lane Rose, in Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced

As great bargains are offered, the public are re-

specifully solicited to call and purchase.

His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew

All persons indebted to said Itose will please call and seitle with the undersigned at an early day. A day of October, 1854, upon the bill of the plaintiffs and the exhibits, and upon the answers Trustee of Isaac Rose. Oct. 19, 1854. Carpeting. TE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock new on hand, which will be the Commissioners of this Court, and that he do REYES & KEARSLEY.

November 2, 1854. Hawkensmith, deceased, and that he do convene the creditors of said John S. Hawkensmith, dec'd, before him, and take an eccount of, and and it the Graceries WE have on band the largest stock of GROCE-RIES which we have ever been able to offer to the public and as they were burght at the lowest cash price they will be sold accordingly. KEYES & NEARSLEY. November 2, 1651.

2C CASES BOYS BOOTS, a very superi-or article, which was made to order. Sovember 2, 1852. 3. RIDENOUR. annual value of the two Houses & Lots in North Ladles Shoes. same, with any statements which he may dee-WE have just received another lot of LADIES' CAITERS AND SHOES - which, in adpertinent or which he may be requested by an, of dition to what we have berefore received, makes

Boys' Boots.

our stock of Ladies' work very complete.

November 2 1854. S RIDENOUR. Cloths and Cassimeres. Post the Gentlemen the have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimetes, than we have been in the habit of keeping-to which we invite an iron November 2. KEYE & TEARSLEY.

NOTACE. THE subscriber having stepolied himself with one of the hard Poten's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES is prepared to do SUEVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the sebectibes by dropping him a note at Harpers-Ferry. October 28, 1854 - Sml. GEORGE MAUZY

1500 the Prime County cored Barca, Hars, Nov. 2, 1851 Stoulers for sale by Nov. 2, 1851 Fig. EBY FELT BONNETS IN TOOSE

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POETRY.

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A alegular poem by Ebenezer Elliett, 'the Corn-law-Bbymer,' ar he was called. It is the complaint of a beart breaking for want of human sympathy, and taktog hold, in the yearnings of its tender nature, upon household pets, when there are no home companious.

POOR ANDREW.

The loving poor !- So enty calls

The loving poor !—So chry calls
The ever-teiling poor;
But oh, I choke, my heart grows faint,
When I approach my door!
Behind it there are living things
Whose silent frontlets carp;
They'd rather see me out than in—
Feet foremost bornt arra;
My heart grows sick when home I come—
May God the thought forgive!
If 'twere not for my cut and dig,
I think I could not live.

My est and deg, when I come home, Ran out to welcome me— the moving, with her tall on end, While wagging his comes he. They listen for my honewa d steps, My smot her'd sob they hear, When down my heart sinks, deathly down,

Because my home is near.

My heart grows faint when home I come

May God the thought forgive! If 'twere not for my dog and cat, I think I could not live. I'd rather be a happy bird,
Than scorn'd, and loathed, a king.
But man should live while for him lives

The meanest living thing.
Thou busy bee! how canst thou choose
Bo far and wide to ream? Gh blessed bee! thy giad wings say
Thor hast a happy home!
But I, when I come home—oh God!
Wift thou the thought forgive?

Why come they not? they do not come My breaking heart to meet! A heavier darkness on me falls—

If 'twere not for my dog and cat

I think I could not live.

My poor seart originess when its meets
The sushine of their eyes.

Legain they come to meet me—God?
Wilt thou the thought forgive?

If twere not for my dog and cat I think I could not live! This heart is like a churchyard stone; My home is comfort's grace;
My playful cat and honest dog
Are all the friends I have;
And yet my home is filled with friends

But foes they seem, and are. What makes them hestile? Ignorance;

Then let me not despair. Bet oh! I sigh when home I come-May God the thought forgive! If 'twere not for my dog and cat I think I could not live.

VARIETY.

WINTER.

We can see standing not very 'afar off' old Winter, as if in doubt as to the propriety of an immediate approach. He looks like in absent-minded man, undecided what to do, but still moodily wending his way on. He is not a very warm friend of ours. though on many occasions he has been quite an intimate acquaintance.

We deprecate his advent more particulararctic diet. Come on, old fellow -we'll laugh at your | Men's Thick Sole (6-11, 8-12 and 9-14,) BOOTS

felly-sport on your frozen breath with a merry jingle of bells, and dance and dream to the music of your midnight howlings. We would rejoice if every one whem he visits could welcome his approach with a gladsome smile, being in all readiness to associate with him for a few months. As Barnum would say, let us 'love God

DRY CLOUDS .- Two boys among the blackberry bushes, some mile or two out of town, saw a cloud rising and heard a sound like thunder. One who was a little timid said

and be merry'-winter or no winter.

'Come, Fred, let's go home-it thunders.' The other not wishing to return home so Toda, dented that it thundered it all. Directly the rumbling noise was again borne on the freshening breeze.

'What's that, then ?' inquired the other. 'Why, don't you know what that is? If you don't, I'll tell you. You know it has been dry weather for a long time. What clouds there are floating about are as dry as old sheepskins, and when the wind blows it

Breeches of faith,' screamed Mrs. Partington, as she heard the term applied to Mexican violations of the armistice.

'Well, I wonder what they will have next. I have heard tell of cloaks of hypocrisy.' and 'robes of purity,' but I never heard of 'breeches of faith' before. I hope they'er made of something that won't change or wear out, as old Deacon Gudgin's faith did, for his was always changing. He went from believing that all would be, and at last turned out phrenologer, and didn't believe nothing. I wonder if it is as strong as cassimore?' and she bit off her thread and prepared a needle full.

Connubiat .- If you wish to grow wealthy get married. What it costs to support one vice will keep six children. Until a young man is married, he is tossed about from one the late improvements and a determined perseverdegree of ungodliness to another, 'till his ance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to ren health, strength and character are completely bursted up and gone. Talk about your Congress water and sea bathing! There is in the Vailby. The table shall be furnished with nothing the Lord ever intended for the health the best from this and Baltimere markets. I inner requal to a virtuous weman. Were young men permitted to get married when they here, before the cars leave for Winchester or Balfirst feel a passion for muslin and calico, timore. Passengers stopping were to view our one half of the hereditary diseases that the | bold romantic mountain scenery may rest assured human family are afflicted with, would be

Sal, exclaimed Ebenezer to his dearly beloved, when he arrived in Gotham with his bride, on a wedding tour. 'Sal, get on yer 'Sunday go to meetin' dressings and nade round the prejuncts of the principali-

'Well, Zeb,' replied the fair one, 'I'll do it, and nothin' shorter. But can't you say it without talking grammar and college edification? If yew want me to slather round, and take a trot with you, why, in salted Jerewralem, don't yew say so?'

While Dr. Samuel Johnson was courting his intended wife, in order to try her, he told her he had no property; and, moreover, he once had an uncle that was hanged. To which the lady replied, that she had no more property than he had; and as to her relatives, although she never lad any that was hanged, that she had a number

BA cat belonging to a widow lady in Ohio lately sat upon a half dezen of duck eggs, and continued her attention until the eggs were batched; and there is now a fine broad of six young ones, half duck and half est having duck beads and cat tails; but what is more wonderful, they mere and quack

Watertown, to Miss Fauny Fish, of Salam. Massachusetts, is thus announced by a wag of the latter place:

A Bird cought a Fish, and when he had caught her,
Bays he, 'gentle Fish, you're 'on lovely for slaughter,
Bo to save her the face of a 'fish out of water,
Both made her a Bird and to Water-from brought her."

DIThs nearest a certain man in this city ever approached to luck was to find a eit ten dellar bill on abroken bank. thinks that if any body clee had found thinks that if any body clee had found more all have been a gold piece. The book and all the second a pocket-book and all the second by the transmiss eventually be one of the hallsys valuations? Because (vintorious.)

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SIPTEMBER 21, 1864, TAVE the pleasure to announce to their cos-tomers and deglers generally the arrival of their FALLESTOCK, which has variety and ex-tent is not surpassed in this market; and having been purchased with great care in Boston and New York, they are enabled to offer such induce-ments as cunnot fall to please. By that parties of the Virginia trade disposed to confine their dealings as far as practicable to their own 8 ale great advantoges will be ablained by giving to their stock a careful examination, asset is their determination to sell as theap as any of the Nuethean Ciries. The fellowing list of articles comprises a puttion of

125 hh ds N. C., P. R. and Cuba Sugars 200 boxes and bbis No. 1 Loaf, Crushed and Pulver-126 bbls A. B C and Coffee Sugars 215 labels and tierces Musco, P. R. and Cardenas

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150 kegs pure Lead; 310 bags Shot, assorted Nes 100 kegs Rifle and Blasting Powder; 1000 lbs Bar 2000 feet Fore : 50 Boxes prime old Castile Soap 500 reams double and single Wrapping Paper 50 do Tes Paper; 175 do Cap and Letter Pa-

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100 doz Painted Buckets; 200 boxes \$ 10 and 10 × 12 Glass 50 tierces prime Cider Vinegar 600 doz Masou's Blacking, asst'd; 200 lbs No. 45 casks old Maderia Wine; 35 do old Port

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McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. Alexandria, September 21, 1854.

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> Do, Hungarian Tap, " Do. Napoleon
> Do. Kip, Calf, Goat and Grain, Do. Caif Cork Sole, double Vamp and Sole do Do. Fine French Calf double Sole and Welter de Boys' Thick double sole Napoleon, Hongarian and Tap Do. Kip, Calf and Grain Youths' Thick double sole

Do. Calf, Kip and Grain Children's Calf. Kip and Grain Men's Thick double sole 6-11, 8-12, and 9-14 Bragans Do. Planters, for servants, Do. Tap Sole and Nailed Do. Rip, Calf, Goat and Buff do
Do. Russett Thick do
Do. Calf, Oxiord, Buttened, Congress, Hung. do

Boys' Kip, Calf, Goat and Buil Do. Calf Oxford Ties. Yout Kip, Calf and Goat Do. Moutereys and Call Oxford Woman's Kip, Calf and Grain Do. Morocco and Kid Sar'd Do. Piniters and Dutch, for servants, Do. Pegged Goat, Calf, Kid and Grain Do. do. seemed do Ladies' Kid, Morocco and Enamelled Ties & Buskins,

Do. patent Eunka and Paris Velvet and Silk Tollet Slips. Do. Col'd and bi'k Silk Warp Galters in great variety Children's Goat, Calf, Morocco and Kid Bootees do. AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES.

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Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854. CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S. GALLAHER, things, and let's take a parpendicular prome- Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

Formerly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual prompt atten-Those having claims requiring attention either before Congasss, or any of the Departments, will do well to address us, as we undertake the management of cases upon reasonable terms, making no charge when unsuccessful in establishing

JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER. Washington, D. C. Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north sice, in Dovall & Brother's Building, a few doors from N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an attorney in Washington, can have their interests be-fore the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by addressing as above, as Joun S. Gallaurs, jr., pays special attention to that branch of business. March 9, 1851.

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Ptaid, Cashmere and plain ditto;
Silks assurted cutors. For sale by
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THE constantly increasing demand for TIN, SHEET IRON AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOFING, SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my hasiness, have induced me to greatly increase my facility for suppiving (with that promptitude for which my exabnent has acquired some note) all demands to: the above mentioned wares. And I take this method of informing the public that I have greatly included the size of my WORK SHOP and WARL-ROOM, and engaged in the business much indice extensively than heretofore, and have made arrangements to buy all my malterial directly from he Manufacturers or importers, and purchases the most approved Machiners and Tools for the manplacture of all Wares, and have now empl. ione but the most experienced workmen, and is I manulacing as extensively as any concern is the United States I have facilities which many energed n the same business in this State have not. 1 am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the zens of Virginia with all wates in my fransiness, on as accommodating terms as any ern in the States. Owing to the extent of is of different Wares, which I keep constantly on ! I think I can offer inducements to all purchasers in this State, which cannot fail to insure to me a ve-

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Home Cook, do do 3 Welcome Cook, do do 3 Chrystal Cook, do do All of which will be furnished complete and sold, delivered and set up, at astonishing low prices. Parlor Stoves for wood. Franklin new and beautiful pattern, open f-ont. for wood Revere Air-Tight Etna do Russia Iron Air-Tight, cast top and bottom 2 Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all sizes, from 20 to 40 inches in length.

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It son and adjoining counties for the liberal of ronage extended to him in his line of business; spectfully gives notice that he is now prepared execute all kinds of work in his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reaso

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an officer if not settled against the 1st. of June. JERE HARRIS. SAMUEL REDENOUR. April 27, 1854. Town Residence for Sale.

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Londonn County, Va. May 25, 1854.-1y CRYSTAL PALACE. World's Fair, New York, United States of America - Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations.

EXCELSIOR. THE association for the Exhibition of the In-A dustry of all Nations awards to Elisha S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected. 2 sizes. and the practical application he has given the same, in his Laber Saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain.-Hon. Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chairman, Watson Newbold, Esq., Columbus, N. J., Col. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj Philip R. Freas, Germantown, Penn.; Hon. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L.I., acling Secretary in Class My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating,

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WARE, consisting of Pitcher and Bowls, Toilet
Jars Chamber Buckets, Water Buckets, Toilet was not the case at the World's Fair, New York. Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys to run with, besides himself, which made the race. more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr.

Zinmerman, was spiller first nor second—so you may judge where it was. These are facts that cannot be depied. The ner dersigned wou d inform the public that his farmers' labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating, Chaning, Screening and Bugging all kinds of Grain, is for suce. Farmers wishing to buy the best Machine in use, will address Joseph GLAZE. Frederick City. Md., who is manufacturing them in the best and most substantial manner and can fornish any orders at a few days notice. Those wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufact ture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown Jefferson Courty, Va. ELIGHAS, SNYDER. June 22, 1854-1y*

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THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming community to their very large assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inclu-

Patent Premium Thresher,

Cleaner and Magger, Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, his making 10 Premiums in two seasons, in competition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in machine, is being fully appreciated and the old complicated with separators must wield their place to a superior machine. This Machine, for threshing, separating, cleaning twice, screening and bagging. (by one simple operation.) all kinds of Grain—the greatest labor-saving machine extant, for simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no rival in the world. It is capable of turning out, ready for the mill or for with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands-or from 500 to 800 bushels with 12 horses and as many hands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than ary machine now in usc. This machine received the first premiums at the Maryland State Fair, Balan in 1552 and 1832; the Re-biogram Co. Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va , in 15- and 1863; the Rappahannock Agricultural Sciety, at Port Royal, Va; the first premium at the Illinois
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This machine is so simple is construction, that
the one fan and shoe complety cleans and bags
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March 16, 1854. March 16, 1954.

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Winchester, September 4, 1851. CASH FOR NEGROES.

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life.

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