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August 4, 1853-1y.

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To the Public. when in town he can be found at said room and in his absence Claims can be left at the Pree Press Office. All claims confided to me shall receive prompt attention in every respect.
C. G. BRAGO

Inne 8 1834 Plaster. Pirster. THE subscriber is prepared in urnish the far-mers with any amount of fresh ground PLAS-TER at \$7.75 per ton. The cash and the bags neust accompany each order.
Oct. 19, 1834.
E. M. AISQUITEF Oct. 19, 1854.

Dissolution. HE Co-Partnersh p heretonire existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Mitting business, was by mutual consent on the 1st day of Jone, 1854. The Books are at the mill and will be settled by either of the late urm. The business will in the future be conducted under the firm of SHIR.

LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to increase the business by unremitting effort to accom-

modate the public. JUNH F. SHAULL.

Fall and Winter for 1854. Bullimore Branch Clothing Emporium.

E are continually receiving from our manufacturing House in Baltimore, a large, superior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths Pall & Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the present fail and winter trade, where pur-chasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Goats, Pants, Ves s, all prices qualities and sizes Shirts, Universe Royal Committee and sizes Shirts, Drawers, Books Sh. ex, three qualities Rough & Ready Hats, Stouch and Wille-Awaken, do. Elk Silk and Fur do. all kinds of Men and Boys Caps, all of which will be sood on reasonable terms, and prices that cannot be a few descriptions. Sile, Colton and Giordian Period and Colton

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever off-red in this place, they ask a call N B Persons that cannot be accommored with our present stock of Glothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clouding made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same low

We return our slucere thanks to the citizens of this place and vicinity, for the v ty liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully so icit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. Come one, come all Come to Walter. Bro & Co.'s cheap Clathing Hall, where you will

Harpers Ferry, Sept 29, 51 Mo! For Furthasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. LOUIN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing Emporiem, at Harpers-Ferry,

one of the largest and best selected READY-MADE GLOTHING, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assurtments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the 'Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock emiraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. garded, he will not say more than extend an in 1tation to those in peed of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever I have also received a large assortment of Hats. Suspenders, Umbrellas Knives, Canes, Pocket-I will also inform my castomers and the public

Books Collars, Trunks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. | CONFECTIONARIES of the choicest varieties, genefally, that I commenced making goods up to ottler, and prompt attention will be given. Besides his large stock of Ready Made Goods, he also keers on hand a large stock of Cloths, Ca-simeres 10 40 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need

Purchasers will look out fer my name. JOHN STRAUSS.

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

To the Public. THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-cantile Pusiness, are now opening, at Dotensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Greceries, Boots, Saues, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. to an examination of which diev respectfully invite the atprofits, but large sales. They are determined to ples, and to use every offert to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive

market with every article they deal in at the very lowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be saved They will give particular attention to the Gromade ample room, by an enlargement of the prembeing supplied by them with articles in this line, of tresh and superior quality. They purchased their Groceries, mostly in large quantities and aiways

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

Plain and Figured Monstin de Laines; Challers, Lawns, Gingbares, Alpaceas, Canton

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Bombozines, French and English Calicoes;
Brown and Bleached Moslins;
Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Fiannels; Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mous-Holsery, Kal, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk

Nett Gloves; Cambrie Jaconets, Laces and E gings; Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worked Goods, Telmonings, Bonnet Ribbons Parasols and Umbreilas; Coating Linens Jeans and Tweeda;

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Notice. HAVING retired from the mercantile bosiness, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh

to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner whatever.

I trust all persons who are indebted to me will ness which requires all the means I can command I feel it proper in taking this prewell of my old

friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support and so'i it alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand Walsh & Bro. who will continue the business in all its departments with firsh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry. April 6 1854.

P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above. named to settle or pay their accounts and as I want money hadly, I hereby notify all such persees if they do not eav or make some arrangement for further time before the 1st of S ptember next I

regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable MICFIAEL DORAN, inavnidable Juiv 13, 1854. NEATSFOOT OIL -I have received a Bar rel of Neatsfoot Oil, Also, Strap Iron from T. RAWLINS. 1 to 2 inches.

shall transfer their accounts for collection, without

regard to persons. Justice to muself and a proper

ANDREW EXENNEDY,
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FLOUR BUSINESS, as heretofore. Their location will give them freat advantages in the sale of Faoun and Propucs generally, in this market, and being in direct communication with New York and Boston, by Steam and Sailing Vessels, will forward with de-path any Produce for these markets, and when consigned to their friends, liberal advances will be made. They will fill orders for PLASTER, GUANO. &c., at the lowest market rans. REFER TO

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Soft and Paper Shelled Almonds, Filberts, Cocis, Cream, And Greand Nuts, Sec. Toes and Fancy Goods. of every kind and from all parts of Eur pe, manuinchired of wood, glass, china, india rubber, &c. Pound, Pruit Spinse and all other kinds of Cakes, Ice Creams Jelles &c . maile to order, and for ished to westering and other parties on short notice in this or any of the anjoining counties. Orders thankiully received and prempity attended to. Charlestown, November 16, 1854

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GENERALLY.

R. TAVENNER & CO. No. 320 Baltimore
Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltiore, Manufactorers of Suddlery and Trunks. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order Summerset, Shafter, Euglish pad, full quilted, Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies Saddles, claim and fancy OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces ouble and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a style of surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart and Dray Harness. OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes ev-

ery variety of fair and black Leather and Webb Bridles and Martingales.
OUR TRUNK DEPAREMENT contain centre spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather) brass and iron board Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Poxes sole and par ent leather and common Valises, Carpet Bags, &c We also keep on hand Ricing, Driving, Wagon and Dray Wh as, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers &c. . Having every facility, and being well nosted in the market, we buy our materials at the lowes'

rates, almost exclusively for each. Our work is all made by experienced and eperior workmen. We therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line that they will do well to call at No 3:0 Builtimore street between flowand and Liberty R. TAVENNER & CO.
June 22 1851-19

IRON FOUNDRY.

THE undersigned have leased the well known IRON FOUNDRY at Harpers-Perry, in the County of Jefferson, Va., layly occupied and worked by Hugh Goll occ. The facilities of the lessess of procuring the less stick, and at all times, afford a go trantee to their enstomers of prompt and workmanlike Castings They have Rifle and Blasting Pewder; prompt and Workstanlike Castings They have Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass engages the very best workman and solicit the par-They are prepare to turnich all kinds of Cas-tin's either from their own, is pattern supplied by their customers—and the others as how as can be afforded any where in the neighborhood P BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1951.

> PUMP MAKINA. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maxen, A and as I hope you have not lorgetten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call for me should me at Charlestown, or now son Thomas J. Braco, living near Mr. George B. Bealf's on the Charlestown and Sheph rostown Road. As I have employed him to do the worst I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly asterned.

Petsy, and all de toder men about my place, pegin to poot him out; and presently lie town and Sheph rostown Road. As I have employed him to do the worst I pledge myself that all and say, I will fix dis peer concern and orders will be promptly asterned.

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Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the parronage extended to nim in his line of business-and respectfully announces to the public generally that he continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown U Depot, where everything in his line will be done at short notice, in a substantial and workmanijke manner at fair prices. He will especial attention to Showing horses; as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing-therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 19, 1851-if him a call.

Clothing! Clothing!! HAVE fitted up the second floor of my Store, and have just opened a large Stock of Ready Made Clothing, something a little better style, than has been offered in this Town. I would ask a call from all in want of Clothing Cheap.

Nov. 16, 1854, T. C. SIGAFCOSE.

POETRY WE ARE GROWING OLD.

DY FRANCIS DROWNE. We are growing old—how the thought will rise
When a glance is backward east
On some long remembered spot that lies
In the silence of the past;
It may be the shrine of our early vows,
Or the tomb of early tears;
But it seems like a far off sale to us,
In a storage see of years

In a stormy sea of years. Oh, wide and wild are the waves that part, Our steps from its greenness now,
And we miss the joy of many a heart,
And the light of many a frow;
For deep o'er many a stately back
Fave the whelming billows rolled,
That steere with us from that early mark—
On, friends we are growing old!
Old in the fe

Old in the dimness and the dust

Each loter may use to the passing gaze.
The bloom of the feester we have seen.
In the far and winding way! The graves is our path that have grown green, And the locks that have grown gray. The winters still our own may spare
The sable or the gold;
But we saw their snows upon brighter hair,

And, friends, we are growing old! We have gained the world's cold wisdom now, We have learned to pause and fear; Bot where are the living founts whose flow Was a joy of heart to hear?

We have wer the wealth of many a clime.

And the love f many a page;

But where is the hopes that saw in time
But its boundless heritage? Will it co be again when the violet wakes, And the woods their vonth renew? We have stood in the light of sunny brakes, Where the bloom was deep and blue;
And our soul might joy in the spring time then,
But the joy was taint and cold;
For it never could give us the youth again
Of hearts that are growing old.

MISCELLANY

"MARKIED YESTERDAY." Every day in the journal that with the first gleam of the sun is flung within our whose smoking months issued a melted liportals, we read this little sentence: Married yesterday, so and so. Every day there | and ran hissing into the briny water of the is a wedding feast in some of the mansions | furious ocean. Confounded, he turned his | ey during all the hours that are yet to come spirit of the scene A dark and fearful est part of the body. There are a few curi-

Eolian tyres in all the casements. "MAPRIED YESTERDAY."

"MARRIED YESTERDAY." feet is heard about the grandfather's house, cing storm abated, and the portentous clouds is suddenly crushed in the huge folds of the and little bairns cluster about his knee, they | rolled back and vanished in a manner he who were "married yesterday." mayhap will | could not comprehend, and displayed again turn back to the records of the past, weep- in all its wonted splendor the fascinating ing silently the while, remembering that | Sun. their summer is gone, their harvest ended, and that soon, gathering up their sheaves, which had enthralled his soul, he contemthey must pass beyond the gates of pearl, plated with emotions he had not language

FEMALE LOVE.

The following sketch of female love, in | twinkling stars one by one bespangle the ble to American society.

to her that meets this other self too late !- awe, with some degree of foudness and fa-Women would be more hamble and merci- miliarity. ful if they did not through ignorance and others by their own experience."

MY An enterprising Dutchman, who kept a beer and porter house in Houston street, the row, he said :

"He coomed in and axed me to sell him do him goot-he called me Dutch liar, and pegin to proke two tumblers, ven me and Haus Speigler, and my wife and my torter der tefil, but pefore der watch-house come, der tem rowdies proke us all up to pieces-

An old author quaintly remarks:
Avoid argument with ladies. In spinning Avoid argument with ladies. In spinning the mental condition of min at present— stances to held a Whitz State Convection, for the yearn among silks ind satins, a man is sure to he worsted and twisted, he may consider himself wound up.

the mental condition of min at present— stances to held a Whitz State Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral be worsted and twisted, he may consider into knowledge and light, Learning and Science at the condition of min at present— stances to held a Whitz State Convection, for the purpose of making state Convection, for the purpose of making states of the day with the mental condition of min at present— stances to held a Whitz State Convection, for the purpose of making of the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the purpose of making of the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor, Licute near Governor and Austral Convection, for the office of Governor and Austral Convection and Convect

For the Free Fres. THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION. BY J. S. JOHNSON.

ofence Man was placed a protected save by the Power that created hou, in the rugged arms of Nature; and being the last and most perfect of God's creation, he was commanded to reign as sover ign and preceptor over those animals and things which were designed to be submissive to his will, and conducive to his welfare and happiness -Thus situated, men stool alone in the vast- from Nashville, Tennessee, inquiring wheth-

ness of his domain, without the aid of a some female printers could be hired there kind hand to direct his antutored mind.— to go to Nashville, replied as follows: Ignorant of the past, ie thought not of the "Every girl in Boston who is old enough

and felt with a strange pleasure its genial she goes there as the wife of one of your first rays fall upon his uncovered frame. Daz- class citizens, editors excepted, is truly ri-zled and bewildered by the effulgence of the diculous. Wouldn't a girl in a silk dress, mighty Orb, he turned his strained eyes a- with lace-edged pantaletts and shiny gaiter gain towards the earth, and observed upon one side a vast plain, whose fertile surface was cushioned by the verdant grass to augment its enchantment, and to receive his same room two old darkies are jerking away cantions trend; and as he passed over the at an ramage press, and in the other the edbroad expanse, he saw arising in majestic | iter is squirting tobacco juice over the floor? grandeur gigantie trees, whose luxuriant | Wouldn't she be in a nice fix when the ediboughs extended wide their spacious branch- ter and some great brute of a fellow, whom es to offer a resting place to the varied airy he offended, got playing at the game of tribe that swam in myriads before his wan shooting their revolvers across the office at dering sight. Becoming interested and a- each other's heads? Who would make the mused, he peered inquiringly through the distance to see the boundary whose immeasurable limits stretched far beyond his finite mights? Who would take her to ride on vision. Upon the other, he saw high moun- Saturday afternoon, and to go to church with taics rearing their sun gilded summits to her on Sunday? No, sir, a Boston girl meet the embrace of the Firmament, and won't go to Tennessee for love or money. lose themselves in occasional peaks, from | She can get enough of both nearer home. quid, which rushed down their uneven sides of the earth; a clasping of hands and union | limited gaze once more towards Heaven, as | Congo river in Africa. It is said that his of hearts in the dim aisles of some holy tem- though to ask an explanation. But lo! an length is between twenty and twenty-five ple: a pledgi g of eternal love and constan- incomprehensible change had come over the feet with a girth of thirty inches in the larg-

down, like spring flowers upon life's pathway. | cloud had spread itself like a funeral-pall a | ous circumstances connected with this great Each day some new marriago crown is put cross the blue vault, and shut from his view reptile stranger, since his arrival, which are on, and she who wears it, leaning upon him the enlivening beams of the glorious sun, worth chronicling. Just before leaving his whose love is the brighest jewel set amidst and east a partial darkness over the smiling native land, he took a hearty meal of a deg, its leaves, steals away from the "dear old form of Earth. Thich black and fast he and no other food was eaten by him for sevhome," and nestles tremblingly in the fairy saw the eminous clouds gathering and roll- en months after. About the first of Octocot where Love's hand has trained the hon- ed like ill-shapen moun ans through the air ber, this king of snakes arrived in Boston, ey suckle over the latticed porch, and placed by the fury of the blast and heard the deep and was lodged in a large case with very bearse thunder pouring forth its deafning strong glass walls, and double English millpeals, and felt the darkened earth shake be- ed blanket, folded into four thickness, fur-There are pearls and gold shining now neath his trembling form. Ever and anon nished for his bed. On the 20th of Novemamid the flowers that fringe Love's pathway: to his great alarm the volley lightning would ber, Mr. Sears, the proprietor, thought it and stars gleaning like a chandalier in the cleave like heated wire the sombre clouds, full time to tempt his appetite, and then, infirmament of hope. There are harps tink- and presented by its transient glare the hor- troduced a rabbit into his den just at evenling now whose melody is sweeter than the ror of his position. All was now confusion; sound of evening bells, and joy falling like and in the commution he saw the wild beasts a shower of amethysts upon the hearts that | pass in phrenzy athwars the plain, and heard yesterday were wed. Life now is become the wild birds scream as they flew to and beautiful, the soul soars upwards from the fro through the agitated atmosphere. Fu- whole and unimpaired, after a circuitous dust, like a love lossed from its cage; there riously the storm augmented, and feeling journey through an intestinal tube of nearis melody in every place: yea, there are and the pattering rain driven by the torrents gels in every path, with crowns for those force sgainst his unprotected body, he seen in the apartment-being six feet wide who are pressing onward with song and couched in terrible consternation beneath the danger of the maddened elements, for he thought surely it was a conspiration of "It seems now a long distance to the grave | unoffended Demons to destroy his hapless -a long road to the final rest. But soon | life, and awaited in all the terror of dispair the shadows will come, and life looses its the destruction which he imagined was insummer bloom. Then, as the patter of tiny | evitably impending. But anon the mena-

Relieved from the indiscribable agony where will be but one merriage-that of the to express, the happy transition, and watch-Lamb with his chosen people. - Mercury. | ed in rude delight the declining sun sink gorgeously to rest. And as the lingering rays fast faded in the west, he saw the

English society, is not altogether inapplies | night enshrouded sky, to emulate as it were, the beauty and resplendence of the day's How very few women have ever been in departed orb. Overwhelmed by the increaslove. How very few even marry from elec- ing array of unknown objects, a new surtion! They marry because they are asked, prise took possession of his soul, and filled and because the marriage is suitable. It is | it with dismay. Awe stricken by the feartheir vocation to be married; parents ap | engendering appearance of the night, and proved, and they have no other attachment. | not knowing where to escape, he sat in med-Any observant person living in society, itation, solitary and forlorn, upon the dewy where there is continual marrying and giv- lap of Nature, and mused long in perplexity ing in marriage, must be struck with this | until her dulcet strains soothed his troubled fact. Cupid's quiver must be exhausted, or spirits and calmed him to repose. Overhis arrow blunt -he pierces few hearts now. powered, he haid his frail body down upon I am inclined to think that a girl really in | the houseless earth, slept in dreamless slumlove-one who here the symptoms of the ber till the gay sounds of another morn malady-would be thought very improper, | broke his quiet sleep and areused him into | gainer by the bargain.' yet I have eften faucied that there must be | life, and bid him on in his indefinite course a man born in the world for every woman, through a wide and untried world. Reone whom to see would be to love, to rever- freshed, he arose, and remembering the inence, to adore, one with whom her sympa- cidents of the day before, he locked thought the would so entirely blend that she would fully around, and became somewhat attachrecognize him at once her true lord. Now ed to his destined abode and regarded those and then these pairs come together; and woe things which had previously excited his

Urged on by the importanities of his na thoughtlessness, measure the temptations of ture, he was constrained to seek the necessary food to satiste the cravings of his appetite, and the many dangers to which he was incessantly exposed begat a feeling of cau-New York, cave the following account, at and great. And the many associations the police office, of an assault on his premi- which met his hesitating steps caused his that the pressure of the times, would force ses. Speaking of the person commencing active senses to make numberless impres- a vessel across the Atlantic in twenty four sion upon his undetermined mind, and com- hours. and worked themselves into ideas, and en- ner. gered a disposition to communicate them to A Gasezussa Schur -A gentlementy looking preak him up, so dat shentlemans may git roglyphics, which were to stand for words, and not wishing to disturb his devotions, left him drunk like shent emans, on gio and brandy, and when specifically arranged communications and short time. On her return she found the and not on dis tain Tutch pizen.' Den dey kick Hens Speiger pehind his pack and was the advance of his Intellect, this manking the altar. On the same day he stole a valuable her face, and her of conversation was exceedingly impersion a priest in St. Patrick's charch. preak all der glass potles except der pig feet and insufficient for his usage; and by stone bitcher, and spilt my wife and me and taxing again his ingennity. Letters were intodder parrels of peer all over der cellar - troduced and when placed in a certain relation produced a word, and when words were watch house, and my wife cried marter' like joined to ether formed a sentance and resolved itselfinto Languago. Notwithstanding this accomplishment, there still existed me and my wife and my torier Petsey and Hans Speigler, and der petties and tumblers and plates and dishes, all smoshed up togedder."

It An old author quaintly remarks:

Ing this accomplishment, there said existed in the language, and fortunately this imperfection was opportunely and admirably corrected by an innovation of the well-digested rules of scientific Grammar. How widely different is is inexpedient and universe greater and universe g

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erb, whose penetrating beams enter the vations avenues of the most abject mind, and dispel by their invigorating influence the mist of ignorance and superstition, and pre-Fresh from the Di ine fingers of Omnip- sent those once awe inspiring operations of

WON'T GO.

The editors of the Olive Branch published at Boston having received a communication

future, and viewed in transment the wonderfel transmitted with the selfhe was the only the first transmitted gaze.
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AN INDIGESTIBLE MEAL.

An immense anaconda recently arrived in this city, from the neighborhood of the ing. On viewing the interior the following morning, the blanket was missing, while the rabbit was still alive! On Wednesday, seven days after, the blanket was discharged, ly one hundred and fifty feet. It may be by seven in length. Since that period, he has exhibited excellent health, and has devoured a fowl. Every few days he drinks about three quarts of water-sucking it all at once. When an animal is given for food to one of this family of serpents, it is eyed intently for an instant, and the poor trembling creature terrible menster-the cracking of the bones being heard at quite a distance. Thus prepared for swallowing, the bedy is still held in a coil, which is equivalent to a hand, and kept steady, when it is gradually sucked down the throat of the animal, into the storezeh, where it is slowly digested. It is the opinion of Mr. Sears, that when the exaconda sprang at the rabbit, mentioned above. by some mistake in calculation, the latter escaped, and the edge of the blanket was seized by the teeth When these are oneo engaged, being for holders and not for mastication, it is quite impossible to disengage them; and hence whatever is once drawn into the mouth, must necessarily go down the throat. Even the muscles of deglatition seem to act independently of volition, and urge the morsel along by strong, convulsive. peristalic contractions .- Boston Surgical and

How are you, this morning?" said

Fawcett to Cook. 'Not at all myser,' says the tragedian. Then I congrate late you, said Faweett, for, be whoever else you will, you will be a

13-0, say. Smith, you're nequainted

'Aiken-Aiken- what Aiken do you mean ?" .Why, head aching, to be sure! Smith saw that he was smoked. The Why is a squeeze of the hand like a

with Aiken, ain't you?'

well-known implement of the typographical Because it is a hand press! Dev. says there is no danger of hard times among the shoemakers, because every

shoe is soled before it can be got ready for the market. II It is affirmed by scientific centlemen

pelled reason to take its proper place and AFIf all the world's a stage and men and some peer; I told him he had more as would display its proper right. Thus severely women merely players, where is the audience schooled, impressions rapidly augmented, and orchestra to come from? That's a stun-

There is something in sickness says a writer, that brings down the pride of manhood; that softens the heart, and brings it back to the feelings of infancy. Who that has suffered even in advanced life, in sickness test despandency, who that has pined on a weary lad in the neglect and lone-liness of a fareign lang, but has thought on the mo her that locked on this childhood, "that smoothed has alleged and the sufference of a fareign lang, but has thought on the



Yes, sir, that cry of 'gentleman' upon him by his friends with finish him—with the party which supports him, they might as well have cried 'mad dog!'

ing, met his late; and now that he has been puri-

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THE ELECTION IN VINGINIA.

Thus far, Mr. Wice has had the political field to himself, and has not been idle. He has spesen at Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond, and other prominent points. That he will make some impression no one can doubt who has ever heard him, whether speaking against Democr. ts, as in 1849 or against the Whigs as he has done of late years. He is a man of remarkable powers, especial y in invective, as some of the "Old Line Democrats" well remember. Many of the whig papers are reproducing those choice delineations, and we shall do the same

to some extent. If the party thus severely skinned have become so meek as to follow the leader who used to drive them whip in hand "from pillar to and patriots. post," we shall certainly not undertake the tack of reconciling their inconsistencies. They are probably like the old French General in the play, who, having his sword stricken from his hand, expressed his admiration of the act, and declared that he liked a man much better after having fought with

But we did not take up the pen to criticise the course of Mr. Wise. Having tried both sides of all the nabe no doubt feels that he is right at conditional surrender of the field. They have apparently abandoned their party, and made a confession of weakness, at the very moment when the Democracy itself was tumbling to pieces. The great Whig party, which has held together for more than twenty years, even when there was scarcely a hope of success-thereby proving that it was a conservative, and not a spoils party-is to be thrown into the Gabernatorial contest without leaders, and expect victory without organization .-The new party, it seems, is to conduct the campaign, and the Whigs are expected to play "second fieldle." That they desire to defeat the Democracy, no one can doubt, but the idea that seventy thousand Whig voters are to lose their identity and throw away their banner, is altogether too absurd for a moment's serious consid-

cration The other idea, that they are to support an "American Democrat" for Governor in opposition to Mr. Wise, is still more absurd. If the latter is objected to by the "Old Line Democrata" because he once belonged to the Whigs and is therefore not "a wool-dyed Democrat," is that a reason why Whigs should support a candidate more thoroughly Democratic than he? What do we gain by it? Will any advocate of the doctrine of expediency tell us? Have we not had some experience in that way? When did the Whigs ever help to elect a Democrat to office, that he did not become more violent against them than ever? We might cite well known instances, if necessary

We proposed some time ago a Whig Convention, but the proposition was not responded to. The presses in three of the prominent cities put their heads together, and determined, without consulting the Whigs of the State at large, that there should be no Convention-that we should depend on another party to furnish us a candidate! The "provincial press," as it is sometimes called, acquiesced, and time rolls on. Mr. Wise has are outside of the councils of the American party. Crime in the calendar of malversation and malfeas-

It may be that a candidate will be presented to whom the writer of this may give his support, but we certain- is equally true, and more certain that they can ce ly shall expect him to be as good a Whig as Mr. Wisz cide the contest against Mr. Wise by easting their exposed more bribery and corruption, more flagrant was when he rallied the "Whigs for the sake of the votes for the candidate of the American party. It Union." We know of but one Democrat in the whole State whom we would prefer to Mr. Wise.

THE OLD SOLDIERS' CONVENTION.

We had the opportunity, on Monday week, of witnessing one of the most imposing scenes ever presented to us. It was the gathering of the Old Soldiers of the War of 1812 at Washington. The day brightened up, after a long wet spell, as if in special welcome of the veterans, and every thing passed off in the most agreeable manner. Virginia was well represented. Among | all we see and hear, that the "American party" will those present, we noticed Gen. Wm. H. Richardson, Gen. E. C. Carrington, Col. Braxton Davenport, Col. John F. Hamtramck, Capt. James L. Ranson, William Crow, John G. Wilson, Ramsey G. Saunders, John B. Shope, John Hyatt, William Chambers, and other friends whose names we cannot now recall.

- Berkeley County was represented by Dennis Mc Sherry, Charles James Faulkner and John S. Gallaher; Frederick by Thomas Foster, Goran L. White, and John M. Magson. We gave a synopsis of their proeeedings in our last issue. We never expect to behold such a sight again, and

we confess that it has awakened feelings of indescribable interest. We will not doubt that Congress will respond heartily to the wishes of the Convention

ABOMINABLE!

The course of the Whig party in Virginia, is abominable in the sight of the spoils party ! Although the locofoco prints have over and over again declared Whig principles obsolete and the Whig party dead and buried, yet, when it suits their convenience, they resuscitate them, and exclaim that the Know Nothing organization is the work of "Whig trickery." They are haunted on all sides by the ghosts of Whiggery. First, they abuse the Whigs, then they coax them. Then again, they will exclaim, "What a pitiable sight! the great Whig party—the party which can post of a CLAY, with the customary marks of respects. WEBSTER, and a FILLMORE-to knuckle and bow submission to the dictum of a secret organization." Now, we would advise our troubled locofoco friends to be "asy,"-they will find the Whig party where they have ever been found, on the side of truth and justice.

WORTHY OF PRAISE.

"Ion," one of the Washington Correspondents of the Baltimore Sun, says-

"A remarkable change of opinion has come over the House of Representatives on the subject of the home-stead project, since the late session. The bill passed the House last session by a majority of thirty-five, and after undergoing a modification which removed the supns of some members, it was rejected by najority of twenty-eight last week. This sudden change of policy on the part of members is attributable to nothing else than the progress of Know-Nothingism,
-the point upon which the bill was defeated being the extension of its benefits to foreigners. The objection when formerly made had no weight with the House." Now, we do not belong to the Know Nothing Order,

but we must be permitted to say, that if they effect no object than the one referred to, the American people should most heartily thank them.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM.

The meetings of this organization, which are heli at "Jefferson Hall," on every Thursday evening, have elicited unusual interest, and the room and country. The Ludies have manifested a most commendable spirit, and the array of beauty and fashion which is present upon each occasion, is quite sufficient to repay any crusty old bachelor for the time he may spend in pursuit of intellectual nequirements, even if he has been so unfortunate as to have received the frown instead of the smile

The discussions thus far have been conducted with great ability, and many of the speeches which have been made would have done credit to older members of the Bar, and more experienced debaters

To-night, (Thursday,) John Rendolph Tecker Esq., of Winchester, whose oratorical powers and lucid reasoning is appreciated by even his politi- his feet frost bitten, and both legs had to be ampacal opponents, is to deliver the Lecture, the subject | tated. The poor fellow will hardly attempt to run of which we have not as yet ascertained. We hope all who can find it convenient, may be in at-

P, S. Since the above was in type we have learned that Mr. Tecker, from siceness, will be unable to be present.

VOCAL MUSIC.

Our friend Mr. Ansell, well known to our citi-2:20 as a gentlemen of Musical talent and ability. purposes giving lessons in Vocal Music during eall the attention of our readers to the advertisement to be found in another column.

Zens' candidate, has also been re-elected over Know
Nothing candidate.

Dispressing.—On the 1st instant, a dwellingto use was burned in Palatine, Marion county, Ya,
and an old lady named Brumerage perished in the
flame. The house, its contents, and the body of
the old lady were entirely consumed.

A Long Sentence.—Batter, the woung man of
1S, convicied for participation in the burglary at
E. B. Ward's store, and an attempt to kill his
clerk, was sentenced, in Detroit, on Mondry, to fifty years imprisonment. When he leaves the prison, in the year 1996, he will be 63 years old,

LOCOFOCO DISQUIETUDE.

The loco papers (says the Lexington Gazette,) sees to be exceedingly disquieted lest a union be formed be-tween the Whigs and Know Nothings, and this restlessness of spirit has is creased since the Henrico meeting and several leading whig journals have declared against the expediency of holding a Convention at this time .-We think this is sound policy. The locos made a end blunder in bringing out their men so long before 'the election, to afford them the opportunity of running themselves down at the beel in a canvars of six months, com mencing in the fall of '54 and stretching on to the close of the Spring of '55. We are glad that the whig papers the meantime, by showing up the consistency of Mr. Wise, and in answering his present speeches against the whig measures with his glowing eulogies of them in his better days end his natiring assaults upon old Jackson in particular and all varieties of Locaforcism in general. We can refresh the mind of democracy with some of his hold declarations, "The union of the Whige for the sake of the Union," that "Whigs know each other BY THE INSTINCTS OF GENTIEMEN AND OF PATRIOTS," leaving the inference to be made, that democrats are to be recognized by instincts the very opposite of gentlemen But suppose we do affiliate with the Know Nothings,

where is the barm? It is much better and infinitely more dignified to coalesce with our own American citizens, than to pursue the policy of the locos in bootlicking the lousy refuse of Europe for the sake of a fu-

But whatever policy the whig party may adopt in electing a candidate for Governor, it will be a policy designed to break down the truckling demagogues of the times, who are ready to adopt any set of opinions that may serve to gratify their lust for power and plunder.— neasures of ponesses.

THE M. E. CHURCH-DEDICATION

The new M. E. Church, of Shepherdstown, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 21st inst., at which take part in the exercises. It will no doubt be an occasion of much interest and good feeling.

The Register says the interior of this beautiful edifice is now being drawn to a completion, and will present as handsome appearance as any church in the valley. Too much praise cannot be given to its worthy Paster John S. Deale, as well as its Congregation, for their untiring energy, in getting up so large, commodious and beautiful structure, in so short a time.

University Students. There are at present four hundred and ninetyeven students at the University, the following are from this part of the State:

Jacqueline S. Bruce, T. W. M. Coontz, and Archie Smith, of Winchester. Wm. D. Wood, of Frederick.

Jas. G. Clark, Wm. P. Louthan, E. P. C. Lewis, Chas. McCormick, Wm. C. Morgan, John G. Ware, and J. U. Williams, of Clarke. C. S. Alexander, D. B. Lucas, J. Y. Beail, S. H. Straith, and Andrew Hunter, Jr., of Jefferson. Walter S. Armistead, Victor M. Brown, and John Lovell, of Warren.

A. J. Almond, and Frank N. Yager, of Page. R. W. Hunter, of Martinsburg. N. C. Orrick, of Morgan.

The American Organ says:-',It is true the field to himself, and the Democratic papers are | now hold the balance of power, and may do so next | ance in office. The charges were denied, those they were to cast their votes in his favor,-but it will of course be the policy of the "American par-

ty" to select for their candidate against Mr. Wise, one who will be less exceptionable to the Whigs than Mr. Wise. Whilst we "know nothing," personally, of the course our friends in Virginia will pursue on this point, we venture the opinion that they will act with prudence and circumspection." And in another place, speaking of Virginia pol-

present such a ticket in Virginia as all conservative Whigs can support, and thus render absolutely certain the defeat of Mr. Wise." In the event of such a ticket being presented, as all conservative Whigs can support, it is quite

probable that the majority in the State against Mr. Wise, may be twenty or thirty thousand. DEATH OF SENATOR NORRIS,

The Hon. Moses Norris, U.S. Senator from New Hampshire, died at Washington on Thursday night from an affection of the heart by which he was violently and suddenly attacked a few days previous He has been for many years a prominent politician in New Hampshire. In 1839 he entered the Legislature of that State. 1840 he was chosen Speaker of the House, and presided in that body with distinguished ability and success. In 1841 he became a member of the State Council .--In 1844 he was elected to congress, and served in the House of Representatives the four succeeding years. In 1847 he was again a member of the Legislature of New Hampshire, and again Speaker of House; and, while serving in that capacity, he was elected to the Senate of the United States for the term of six years from the fourth of March, 1849, and the same year took the seat which he occupied at the time of his death. His death was announced in both Houses of Congress yesterday

MR. WISE ON ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

The Norfolk Beacon in the course of a brief synopsis of Mr. Wise's speech at Norfolk on Weinesday evening says:

Mr. W., advanced one argument, which effectually demolished everything else that he said about the Catholics. He stated that the Catholic church was pure until it began to dabble in politics, and then it became corrupt. He said he hated the Pope every inch of him, there was no man that hated the Pope worse than he did. Now, the Catholic Church. according to Mr. Wise is corrupt, and he hates the Pope. What does he hate the Pope for? His ine, any one subject thoroughly whilst he was in corruption. And still he wants the Catholic vote. We guess the Catholies in the hall didn't swallow that so well. If the Pope is corrupt, and the Priests have become ambitious of political power. of this daring outrage; he was a tool fit to be its (as Mr. W. said they had,) why oppose the Know Nothings ? That is just what they want to put a

Meritorious Invention .- The compound plummet, invented by Lieutenant Brooks, United States Navy, is so contrived that, on tour bing the bottom of the sea, the lead detaches itself from the line, but leaves a small iron bolt, which will bring up a ant general, man of all work-nothing was well specimen of the bottom. Prolessor Bailey, of West | done without the aid of his diabolical genius." Point, his examined, by the microscope, a specimen brought up from the depth or twelve thousand Wise said to Mr. Polk, "Now, sir, I propose to is filled to overflowing by the people of the town feet, and found it made up entirely of minute shells,

without a particle of mud or gravel. GREAT KNOW NOTHING TRIUMPH IN LEXINGTON. Ky .-- At the charter election held in Lexington, Kentucky, on Saturday week, the American party swept the field. They elected their Mayor, three Councilmen in each ward, twelve Councilmen altogether, City Auorney, Treasurer, Assessor, Captain Night-Watch, four subordinate Night-Watch and keeper of Poor and Workhouses-making in all twenty-two; out of that number twenty candidates of the American party were elected. No li-

cense prevailed by a majority of 140 votes. near Winchester, undertook to run off about ten days ago. They lost their way in the woods, and becoming hungry and exhausted, gladly gave themselves up. One of them, from fording a creek, had away again.

NORTH WESTERN VIRGINIA RAILROAD .- The Parkersburg News says -Our railroad prospects were never brighter and more promising than at present. As we stated, last week, the recent arrangements between the Company and the Contractors, ensures the speedy competion of the work; the graduation and masonry will be finished by mid-summer-and that will be as early as the parties interested could wish.

KNOW NOTHING DEFENTS .- In Pittsburg, Penn., Mayor Voltz, the citizens' candidate, has been rethe present winter. We have long needed a Singing School in our town, and it gives us pleasure to In Alleghauv City, Pa., Mayor Adams, the citi-

RECORD OF HENRY A. WISE.

nected with this discovery, though by the Administration press; it is the brightest omen which has occurred for years of Mr. Van Buren's downtall.—

It has been asserted in high quarters that there s not a single flaw in the political record of Mr. Henry A. Wise, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and a grave attempt has been made to show that his Acart "has ever been with pure and unde. filed Democracy." We have heretofore presented a few facts in the political history of that gentle. man, of themselves sufficient to upset the ludicrous claims to immaculate consistency which are seriously urged by his Democratic friends in these latare against a convention. We can unuse ourselves, in | ter times. By way of "clinching the nail," how ever, let us turn again for a moment to that brilliant portion of Mr. Wise's career in which he acquired all the reputation that he now possesses.-In the year 1838 he was acting with the Whig party, and we shall endeavor to show from the "chron. icles of the times," and from no less competent a witness thar Mr. Wise himself, that his heart was with the Whig party too.

On Priday, the 21st day of December, 1838, Mr-Wise made a celebrated speech in the House of Representatives, which occupied, when printed, twenty-eight columns in the National Intelligencer almost as lengthy as his speech in the Virginia Convention, the publication of which was commenced in the immortal "Supplement," but we be. lieve never concluded. That speech in the Honse of Representatives was remarkable, not only for its extreme length, but for its fierce assault upon existing corruptions, its bold denunciation of certain officials, and its convincing proofs of the speaker's deadly hostillty to Democracy, which he preferred to denominate, in the bitterness of his heart, Locoretreamed to the take of \$1,200,000 -its special

object in exposure of that vile corruption of the Administration, generally, and of Levi Woodbury, the Secretary of the Treasury, in particular. From this speech we propose to cuil a few extracts, which time distinguished ministers will be expected to will doubtless satisfy the public that Mr. Wise stands now precisely where he stood in 1838.

The Honorable gentleman commenced his remarks by laying down the following proposition.—

Let him speak for himself and the public will bet
Let him speak for himself and the public will bet-Let him speak for himself and the public will better understand him :

"Let gentlemen understand me. I measure my terms. I speak in no spirit of bravado. I declaim not when I say that, if a majority of this House would do their duty without fear, favor, or affection, the Secretary of the Treasury would before this House adjourns, be impeached. If ever a fel-(n deserved the hangman's knot the Secretary of the Treasury, Levi Woodbury, deserves impeachment! That is the proposition which I will now proceed to demonstrate.

Mr. Wise proceeded to review the history of the previous Jackson Administration, of which he says the administration, of Van Buren was only a continuation-"a different stage of the same disease," and declares that, although the Administration of Gen. Jackson came into power professedly a "re- charge of abolitionism. If this party is what the form Administration" as soon as it "had been long Democrats represent it to be, it has sins enough be given on any day convenient" to myself, which enough in power to conceive iniquity and bring forth to answer for in all conscience, without heaping you did me the honor to present in person this corruption and crime, worse-tenfold blackerthan had on to them a charge of this sort, which is mani-

"The cry of corruption was now heard from another quarter-the trumpet blast came loud and that the Whig party, or those of the Whigs who Office Department was first charged with every long from a different point of the field. The Post June, and could in that event elect Mr. Wise, if who made them vilified, and investigation was scorped and scoffed at, until the complaint became too popular to be unheeded longer; a committee violations of official duty and crying abuses of official power and trusts, than had ever been charged or dreamed to exist The Administration made a narrow escape; they run the gauntlet through this exposure, and they were by it taught a lesson which they have ever since remembered-not foolishly again to grant or yield to another investigation, To appease the public indignation Mr. Barry, the only honest man among that den of thieves, was given over to the tender mercies of-what? A FOREIGN Mission! O. B. Brown was permitted to resign with celat and the gains he had laid up against a day of trouble from the profits of favored mail contraciors, and the rest and worst of the robbers were

retained in their places." But Mr. Wise was not for permitting the Administration to be "whipped and cleared" after conviction upon indictment against one Department alone. He believed that investigation was more necessary in the Treasury Department than any other. Although the knowledge of Swartwey's and other outrageous defalcations "was kept snugly concealed in the chamber of Mr. Woodbury's s cret cabinet," Mr. Wise "guessed" a great dea!, challenged the opportunity of investigation, and in 1837, "it was granted"-grudgingly, delusively,

hypocritically, it is true, but it was granted." Of the disposition to cover up the corruption of the dered helpless by Know Nothingism before the united Government officials Mr. Wise thus spoke, addressing himself to James K. Polk, the Speaker of the "Sir, the whole party, from the President down to you, sir, resorted to every device to evade, and,

finally defied and denounced, all inquiry and all investigation. You all attempted to bell the cat!-You warned the rats. You hid them. After ostensibly giving full scope in the resolution of inquiry, to gull the People with fair pretensions, you shat the doors of the Department; you silenced all res olutions and in errogations in the committee room!"

Under the resolution of January, 1838, a Committee of investigation was appointed, of which Mr. Wise was Chairman. This committee, which the Order know nothing of Slavery or Anti-Sla-Mr. Wise declares was "stocked" by Mr. Polk, | very." consisting of six good liege men and true, to three in favor of investigation," made three reports. Mr. Wise gave at length the history of that Committee and its investigations, and referring to the letter of the President, thus speaks of Gen. Jackson and Amos Kendall :

Sir, the President, in this letter, prated about the records of the Government and the public documents as if he had read and examined them. I doubt whether he ever examined, or read to examoffice. No, sir; I venture to guess that Amos Kendail-'honest Iago'-whose official misconduct was most likely to be exposed, was the infamous author author, of every word and letter and doctrine of it. he was the President's thinking machine, and his writing machine! Sir, if General Jackson had been elected for the third term, one great good would have come of the evil-Amos Kendall would have been worked to death! Poor wreich, as he rode his Rosinante down Pennsylvania avenue, he looked like Death on the pale horse-he was chief overseer, chief reporter, amanuensis, scribe, account-

Referring to the Investigating Committee, Mr. show you that your Committee obeyed the will of their master. Yes, as you had done, by packing and stocking the Committee. It was your Committee. It was your Committee-peculiarly and emphatically your-its appointment, its conduct, its honor or infamy, will forever attach itself to your

name." Comparing the case of Tobias Watkins, who was incarcerated for four years for a little defalca. tion of less than four thousand dollars, with that of Swartwout, Price and others, who walked away unforbidden, the Speaker thus accounts for the dif-

"Ah! sir, but he was a gentleman-he belonged

to all the decency, to the silk stocking gentry'be was not of your Locofoco defaulters-he was not unfortunate to the amount of millions-he was no robber on a large scale-he was not one too full handed to be touched by the rude hands of the tip-staff—he was not a defaulter of the great Democracy, and, poor fellow, he suffered for heing a gen-tleman! By the by, sir, that word reminds me of the fact that it was during, or not until the past summer, your party first discovered that your President was a gentleman! The discovery was made first, I think, by granny Ritchie. That venerable gentleman took me to task for finding some gentlemen in Petersburg, and, as a set off, it seemed, boasted that President Van Buren, too, was actually a gentleman! Very strange! that a man whom they made President, the successor of the 'illustrious' in 1837, they did not find out to be a gentleman until the summer of 1838! They must surely have been trying to make him out a Whig. For myself, I always knew he was, in the ordinary sense, a gentleman; and it was mortilying to me to see that the tleman; and it was mortilying to me to see that the Enquirer, by implication at least, had supposed until lately that the President of the United States could be other than a gentleman—judging, I mean, from its boast of the sudden discovery; but my colleague there. (M. Dromgoole,) will not however, recognize Mr. Ritchie as a genuine Locofoco editor. [Mr. Dromgoole said, No, no, he is a Construction.] ratire] There is a cheering consideration con-

It is a certain prognostic that he is going down.— From the hour that father Ritchie made that tatal discovery, the maa's com was scaled. Aut, sir, the gentleman defauter, Watkins, as I was sayfied by the fires of the law, we may be permitted to do him justice, and tomake him the instrument of retribution. I call him up; I invoke his wrongs, his sufferings, his injuries, his expiation, to rise in judgment against his persecutors to concemn them.

Where is he now? n a station where he is, no doubt, far happier that in his day of precarious and terror-haunted ship, when he toiled as a poor slave in one of the salls of your document factories called Departments. He is now an humble apothecary; and here I will say, for the benefit of

all who would be horest, and who wish to be clean, that he keep for sale the very best of 'palm soap and chloride of hime and other ch-Lacal compositions, to take off the spots of locofocoism, and to cleanse from all coruption! I recommend to certain sub Treasury entlemen to go and buy; but what if they be once washed white as snow, they will, like the hog, rearn to their wallowing in the Neither body was in session on Saturday last.

tract are true, that rentleman himself is now in a bad way, for he is imphatically the candidate of the elile-the upper-en Democracy. We might multidy extracts, showing this consistent Democrat's ipinion of Democracy and distinguished Democrats in 1838. He asserted that "millions of the public money had been applied by officers of the Government to private uses, with the

If the doctrines peached by Mr. Wise in this ex-

the dishanesty of the government officials to the House a case in simple equations—in the rule of three: If Samuel Swartwout, who was a Conservative, and so but half a genuine Locofoco, stole a million and a quarter, how much would he have stolen had be been full blooded? (Loud laughter)
I sappose as least two millions and a half. It seems, however, that he got all the money before he turned Corservative. (Laughter.) Sir, even, allowing he had any Whig blood in his veins, can the gentleman ascertain whether it was this or the oth-

Next week we propose to give further quotations from the consistent record of Henry A. Wise, in which we will present his views on the Sub-Treasury. In the meantime, let those who boast of his con istency reconcile these hard-sayings with his subsequent support of James K. Polk, who, during his administration, appointed Levi Woodbury Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States!

[Staunton Spectator. KNOW NOTHINGS AND SLAVERY.

The drift of Mr. Wise's speeches and of the Democratic press shows a determination to fasten upon the American party, as far as possible, the ever before been perpetrated," a different tone was festly without foundation. We have a ready give delayed in passing to the White Sulph Tribune charging them with being a pro-slave y a decided leaning to Native American principles, would display such virulent hostility to his own from the Tibune, Albany Journal and National Era, which have no doubt of the hostility of these leading abolition prints to the new party, which country's triumph too. they believe to be a pro-slavery one. The first, from the Tribune, is as follows:

"The Order is not neutral, but openly and avowedly Pro-Shvery. Thus we see in the above extract, it malles war on the opponents of Slavery extension, on Mr. Chase and Mr. Sumner, as well as Mr. Seward, on the absurd and obsulete ground that they are seeking the dissolution of the Union. In a word, the Know Nothings are a new form of the Cas le Garden Safety Committee, with Nativism added by wav of a condiment and gull-trap. The many honest and well meaning opponents of Slavery in the Northern States, who have been induced to connect themselves with the Order, must prepare either to quit it or to be used as the tools f the party that is struggling to establish the pernicious institution in Kansas, by means of bullies imported from Missouri to overawe and suppress the will of the people."

And these from the National Era: " A few months since, the free States bid fair to e united not only in the Congressional elections, but in the Presidential olection of 1856, in opposition to Slavery and the Slave Power. Now, they are disunited - divided by Know Nothingism, ren-Slave interest

What is our plain duty? Let every Anti-Slavery man come out from a Political Order, bound by oath to secreey, pledged to an unjust policy towards Foreigners and a portion of our fellow-citizens, and ignoring the Slavery question." "Mr. Banks of Massachusetts, who won the confilence of Anti-Slavery men generally by his course on the Nebraska Question last winter, went home, joined the new Party, was re-elected by it to Congress, comes back to Washington, and in his first speech this session, in which he attempts to vindicate Know Nothingism, not only avoids the Slavery issue but, where it rises necessarily before him, turns his face away from it. Hestands up the very impersonation of the policy and spirit of

The following from the Journal:

"There is a jubilee going on all over the South. on the occasion of the advent of "Know Nothingism." Pro-Slavery Whigs and Pro-Slavery Democrats unite in peans. Not that they fear the Pope a particle, or care a "rush for "foreign influence." which seldem troubles the Slave States, for the number of emigrants there is inconsiderable. But because the Order promises to be the leauged Ally of Slavery Extension. They were about given up the ship, when the Anti-Nebraska storm swept over the Northern States last summer, but at the last hour, this unknown sail is discovered, hastening to bring them succor."

And one more, from that tallest of abolition specimens, "Long John Wentworth:" "From al I see and hear around me, it is evident that this foreign question is to override all others, even the slavery question, as we see men of

the mos opposite views touching slavery, forgetting all heil differences and acting together. The anti-slavery politicans of Ohio and the West generally, we observe, are carrying on just such a war against the order. Everywhere according to the Democratic doctrine, the abolitionis's are proving themselves bitterly hostile to a new party the members of which are their bosom friends. Can anything be more preposterous?

The Administration papers are giving mselves a great deal of unnecessary trouble, in relation to the Whig party. For ourseives, we do not believe were will be the slightest hesitation in the course of the Whigs. They have not, according to the election returns, a majority in the State They desire to defeat the De nocratic organization. If they cannot have those whom they would prefer, they would, in any event, have a choice, between the candidates before the people. If sound, relia-

NEW RAKROAD ENTERPRISS.—The Wheeling Times speaks highly of the Cleveland, Medina, and Tuscarawa railroad, which it declares to be of more importance to Wheeling than any other road now in construction or contemplation. The route of the road will be northwestwardly from Wheeling, along he valley of the Tas ariwa river, through to Massillon. Medina and Grafton to a connection with the Cleveland and Columbus road, twenty miles from Cleveland.

Hon. John S. Barbour Sr., died suddenly at his residence in Cuipeper county, Va., on Friday last. The deceased was a distinguished politician in Virginia, of fine oratorical powers, and of great personal influence. He was a member of the democratic national convention that nominated President Pierce.

OPEN 'AMERICAN ORGANIZATION."-The American Banner, a Know-Nothing paper published in Philadelphia is in favor of an open organization of the order, and suggests that a National American Convention be held on the 4th of July next. for the definite enunciation of principles that shall commend themselves to the national heart, from

Three hundred and twenty-six Revolution-

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Senate debated, without disposing of the Ju-iciary and Bounty land bills,—and Mr. Badger's till increasing the compensation of members of

Catholic. delivered an able speech in vindical by the people and government themselves. No business was done in either House Friday

The customary resolutions of condolence and re pect were then adopted in both Houses, and a ommittee appointed to attend the corpse to the Northern cars, which was done on Friday even

In the Senate, Monday, a resolution was submit ted by Mr. Weller calling for information in regard to the defences of the harbor of San Francisco. California, which was adopted. The resolution for sending aid to Dr. Knae and party, of the Arctic expedition, was also passed. In the House, bills were introduced for the imovement of certain rivers and harbors-"love's bo. last"-which were read and referred. Mr Letcher, from the Colt patent case committee, askel that the committee be empowered to compel the attendance of an important and retractory witness knowledge of the Administration," and attributed all Mr. Smith, of Alabama, made a Know Nothing

speech, advocating the repeal of our naturalization

If there should be a Whig nominee for Governor, and a Whig canvass, the editors of the party will have very little trouble in finding material to fill their papers with. Mr. Wise himself has manwfactured plenty of Whig thunder, of the very best quality, and they will have nothing to do but to extract it from his speeches and letters, and lay it before their readers. The Richmond Whig has lately published his famous Louisa speech, a perfect tornado of anti-Locofocoism, using the Democratic men and measures of the times, the Van Buren Cabinet, the sub-treasury, &c. &c. in the most awful style, and eulogizing Henry Clay with no less fervor. As a sample of this species of literature. likely to become so popular, we give below what is styled the "Instinct Letter" of Mr. Wise, the name being derived from the famous declaration that "Whigs know each other by the instincts of gentlemen and of Patriots." It was originally

ner from the Whigs of Petersburg. BATTERSEA, Aug. 3d, 1838. Gentlemen-I have to return you my most grateful acknowledgments for the invitation, in behalf

I arrived here a few days since, and have been en our reasons for thinking it highly improbable, by the kindness of iriends, without the least expecand have published an article from the New York tation of this manifestation of regard, or greet ng like this in a land of strangers. But Whigs know organization. Greely, Seward, & co., have since riots, and under ordinary circumstances. I should reiterated the charge over and over again. Is it be tempted to obey your request; especially when credible that this shrewd abolitionist, who has had I find myself assurred that you have seized on the occasion of my casual visit here to execute a design long entertained of paying me the compliment friends and coadjulors? The idea is preposterous. and approbation. I hardly dare decline to name a We find in the Richmond Whig some extracts | day for the cloth to be spread around whose board we should learn to know each other better, and pledge to be better Whigs than we now are, even in the day of our country's tria!, and it may be our

tack of disease, which commenced before I left home, and prostratede me quite by the time I reached the hospitable mansion of your neighbor, Judge | the British and Turkish forces attack Menschikoff's May, has deprived me of the bodily strength to do the duty of "table talk," or any other kind of dinner service; and an appointment to start on my journey to-morrow morning, will compel me to iecline your invitation.

and all the Whigs of the Union. I hope I shall soon be re invigorated by the genial air and waters of our own native mountains, and, if God pares me even to return this way home. I will tell you when I can meet you. Cordially meet you as brethren of the same faith and the same | from that place, as well as the new found boldness rathers in the meat and the drink of a Whig din- of the fleet, ner, to gather new strength and catch new inspiration in a cause of which every patriot should be proud, and in which Virginians should never tire. May the genius of our country, whose is that cause, and the avengers of her wrongs, and the people are they, conspire to keep Petersburg an asylum of the thrifty tree, and a holy abiding place

I am, gentlemen. Gratefully yours. HENRY A. WISE. To Messers, J. D. Townes, P. Durkin, John Bragg, P. C. Spencer, William Robertson and Jabez stroyed the valuable block of buildings, three in

us, and with it the annual call on all who owe accounts for a settlement, the subject and the occasion suggests now, appropriate reflections on the duty devolving on every debtor, whether rich or our-whether the demand be large or small.-Now to those who are absolutely without means, whether in money, property or assets wherewith to settle, we have no admonition or advice to offer, and can only tender our sympathies for their penniless condition. But on those in debt, who have means or can command them, to pay up, we would arge the moral and social obligation resting on them to do so. This is a time of unexampled pressure, and of scarcity of money, and many are dependent solely on the good faith and promptness of those who owe them, for the means of meeting their own engagements, and of supporting their families. No man who can pay just claims

There is an immense amount of indebtedness, both in town and country, in small sums, vet in the aggregate swelling up to most imposing figures. Now, too often it is the habit of persons

or families, to induige in every new superfluity, have on hand, and which should go to pay old scores, may be required to purchase. duty, the honest toiler, who must pay as he goes, and who often has to pinch his family in necessaries, would be able to pay all he owes, and live comfortably. The merchant who has goods to

autcher, the grocer, the carpenter, the merchant, and the mechanic of every grade, would feel the hard times less sorely.

All who are in business know how rapid's money once paid out circulates from hand to hand, and how many debts any given sum of money will pay in passing from one to another. Ten thousand dollars paid out one day in a community will settle ten times that amount of indebted css. No man, therefore, who has but tendoffars is his pock-

THESE CRADLES WANTED .- A servant belong-

In the House, Mr. Chandler of Philadeiphia (a of the Catholic church, against the charge of interfering with political matters or between citizens and their governments; saying that the Pope had never exercised it only when empowered to do so on account of the death of the Hon. Moses Nortis, Senator in Congress from the State of New Hampshire, who died at a late hour on Thursday night, after an illness of only three or four days. The death was announced in the Senate by Mr. Toucey, of Connecticut, and in the House by Mr. Mor-rison, of New Hampshire. These gentlemen pro-nounced appropriate eulogiums upon the public services of the deceased, followed by Mr. Cass and

tele-resign of all funiques from the written in answer to an invitation to a public din-

But, gentlemen, I regret to add that a severe at-

A better day, however, is coming, I hope, for us

of their principles and their household gods.

"PAY YOUR DEBTS."

The following sens ble editorial article from the Augusta Constitutionalist suits more latitudes and places than one, and a careful perusal of it may lead to good results even here in this community:

Pay Your Deers .- As the New Year is upon held by such persons, should decline paying, or should postpone a prompt settlement

having money in their pockets with which to pay a small bill presented to them, to put it off becau-e it is small. Others, who may not have the money at the moment, put it off, because being a small sum they think it of but little consequence whether it is paid that day, or a month or a year hence, and conclude to pay it as soon as it is convenient. They never think it their duty to put themselves to any inconvenience to get the money, and often the convenient moment never does arrive. Thus a just small debt goes unpaid for months-peruars years, and the honest debter, a needy tradesman or mechanic, goes without his just dues. This is often done too, very often, by men who are in the circles of high lite-wearing fine clothes, and puffing choice segars and not unfrequently spending. on champagne and oysters, that which ought to go to their boot maker, or tailor, their buteneror greet. Many a fine silk dress or bonnet or a school bill, or a shoe bill, a doctor's bill, or last, no least, a printer's bill, will be postponed or utterly reglected by men who will not scruple, through themselves inxnry may suggest, which they can procure on credit, or which the ready money they If all such persons would come square up to their

buy, and notes for goods to meet in Bank, and house rent to pay-the professional man, the school teacher, the newspaper publisher—all would get on more smoothly—house rent would be paid—the

et, should consider it so small a triffe, that it is 2 matter of no consequence whether it is paid one day or another; one mouth or another. Start it—let is take the rounds, and before a week is over, it will gladden many a fire-side, and settle many an-

y pensioners died during the present year. ing to Mr. John Allison of Alexandria gave birin now on the pension roll is one thou- on Saturday to three little piccanianies. All the parties are thriving. So says the dentinel.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE EALTIC. Seven Days Later Intelligence.

THE HASTERN WAR GREAT POLITICAL CONFERENCE-GREAT WAR SPEECH FROM NAPOLEON-NEW FRENCH LOAN-LARGE REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE ALLIES—THE SIEGE TO BE CON-DUCTED ON A NEW PLAN—SEBASTOPOL TO BE STORMED—COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. The steamer Arabia sailed from Marseilees on the 21st, with 1,620 Freach troops for the Crimes.

A high political conference was to be held at the residence of the British Minister at Vienna on the 3th ult. The Ambassadors of England France, Prustia, Russia, and Prince Gortschakoff, were to take part in the discussion. The conference must be of the most positive character.

A despatch nour Vienna dated the 29th says that

Prince Gosschakoff presented a note recieved from St. Petersburg to Count Buol. It is believed to be unsatisfactory, but is not the final reply of Russia. The Allies were defining the sense in which their Cabinet was to understand the "four po uts" hereto-Austria it is believed will assume the offensi ve and thereby influence all Germany on her side. The people it is thought will force their Governments to

accept the proposition of the Alies. Much excitement continued throughout England, on the War question, which was absorbing all interests. Nothing definite had been done in Parliament. The proposed loan, however, would be made.
It is fully believed that Prussia will join the Allies. Indeed that the steps taken by Austria will compel Large reinforcements of Russians were daily arriv

ing at Sebastopol. The next battle, if it takes place, will be the most desperate and bloody of all. Both British and French funds were much depressed under existing circumstances, and the necessity of making loans. England has secured a large loan. Two Russian vessels of war attacked a French The third para Sebastopol. The English frigates

thousand Turks, with a division of French and is are capitation had been up till a late how to English artillery, were about to seige Perekop.— hour before it was discovered. The servants, it is alleged fled from the hailding. thousand Turks, with a division of French and There gratest event of the week has been Napoleon's speech to the French Legislature. It is warlike in its tone, and makes no mention of any prospects of peace. It was immediately followed by a lone of tance.

500,000,000 francs unanimously voted. FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Affairs at Sabastopol up the 20th of December were unchanged. The Russians however claim to be doing considerable damage to the approaches of the allies, but nevertheless the third paralle of the French was brisiling with mounted cannon. The reinforcements recieved by the allies up to ie 18th of December amount to 18,000 men. Gen. Menschikoff was lying sick at Osten. Saken s in command.

Five thousand Turks had landed at Eupatoria.-The distination of Omar Pacha's army was a profound secret. It was thought he would invest the north side of Sebastopol. He left Shumla for Constantinople on the 17th of December, but his future movements were not known. The Turkish troops Tustin, in a letter in the Union, says that affer began to arrive from Varna on the 18th. The communication between Perekop and Sebaslopol was completely interrupted. A week had elapsed since a courier arrived at Odessa from Se-

At the last accounts the weather had improved, It is said that the contract made with Selden and there had been a heavy frost. Both armies were Withers & Co., as financial agents of Virginia, is ported, and the Russians had been repulsed.

one which shows great want of foresight and judgment on the part of the State Agent, who made a Orders have been recieved at Warsaw to complete the additional works of the Catadel, wit fortnight of January. Prince Paskiewitch has or- laid before the public. dered the immediate enrolment of thee parks of flying artillery. The recraits of the new levy are to create a second grand army of reserve, to be concentreted in and around Moscow. Twenty thousand men were occupied in fortifying

A Russian Ukase has been published ordaining that whoever after battle shall commit acts of cruel- aliv of desertion or apostacy." ty on the wounded or unresisting shall suffer death. The Chief Engineer officer who conducted the defence of Sebustopol is Gen. Destrem, a Frenchmen. THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO LON-DON.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20. It is confidently asserted that the resolution has been adopted to storm Sebastopol as soon as the Turkish reinforcements The French is is said, are to storm the place whilst

It is reported the Omar Pagha has written to the Sultan, making the condition or his accepting the command of the Turkish forces at Sebastopol, that be shall have two votes in the Concil of order to prevent his being outvoted by Lord Raglan and Marshal Canrobert. Vienna, Dec. 58 .- A despatch from Warsaw announces that the Kussian naval artillery-men were taken out of the Baitic fleet, and to their presence at Sebastopol is due the recent precis

The foreign troops have been withdrawn from A quarrel has sprung up between the King of Naples and the Jesuits upon the question of the superiority of the Pope over the Kings of the Earth.

Destructive Fire. At the early hour of five Wednesday morning, s fire was discovered in the warehouse occupied by Wm. B. Walter, on Cameron Street, just above the Union Hotel, and before it could be arrested it denumber, comprising that in which the fire originated and the adjoining two occupied by C. L. Wood & Co. There had been a light fall of snow, and there was but little wind, but the supply of water was scant, and it required all the vigilance of our efficient fire companies to keep the flames from spreading to greater extent. It was with immense labor that the warehouse of R. B. Allen, adjoining Mr. Walter's, was saved.

The fire is supposed to have been excidental.-When first discovered, it proceeded from the cellar, where it was perhaps communicated from the first floor. We regret to state that Mr. Walter not only lost his stock of goods, but all his books and accounts. Many of the goods of C. J. Wood & Co., were saved, though in the damaged condition incidental to such disastrous occasions. Mr Allen and Mr. Chase will experience some loss from the hurried removal of their goods, though we trust it will e slight. Mr. Rosenberger, the flour inspector, had his office in Mr. Walter's house, he lost his books, tools, and a quantity of flour. The two lower buildings belonged to W. I. Clark, and were insured; the corner building was the property of Isaac Wood, and the insurance altogether on it and the stock of the firm is about \$7,500, of

which \$5,000 are in the Valley Insurance Company of this place-being the whole loss this Company sustains. Mr. Walter has an insurance of \$2,500 in Pittsburg, on a stock of goods worth about \$4,000, in addition to which there were one hundred bar rels of flour on storage, making the loss in the building something like \$5,000, exclusive of books and accounts. The whole loss may be set down, at the lowest, at \$15,000, and it falls upon esteemed and anterprising citizens of the town. [Winchester Republican. Wheat-Stacks Burned.

GEO. H. BURWELL, of Clarke county, (says the Winchester Republican,) lost by fir , last week, four stacks that would have yielded a nout six hundred bushels of wheat. Part of a threshing machine was also destroyed. The destruction is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as it took place at night, some time after the operation of threshing had been stopped. Mr. Burw It is one of the most extensive farmers in the State, having raised, we believe, as much as sixteen thousand bushels of wheat in a season, to say not ing of other grains. ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY .- The follow-

"Whereas, at particular times I may importune my friends, and others, to let me have fiquor, which is hurtful to me, an delrimental to society—this is, therefore, to lorbid any persons selling me liquor, or letting me have any on any account or pretence; for it they do I will positively prosecute them, notwithstanding any promise I may make to the contrary at the time they may let me have it. SALE OF NEGROES .- The hard times seem not to

have affected in any way the price of negroes.— The Fincastle Whig states that a lot of 18 was sold by J. R. Thompson, as commissioner, in that county, last week. Nearly one-half the number were small children, and yet the average price was considerably over \$500. A Hoax.—A document purporting to be the Message of Governor Gardiner, of Massachusetts, was published in the Boston Transcript of Mon-

day, but it turns out to be a hoax. Pigeon Dancing .- A young lady in Charlottesvill has a pet pigeon, which dances very gracefully whenever she plays on the harp, and when the music ceases, it will jump up and pull the harp

Conplaned — The appointment of Mr. J. S. Whitney, as superintendent of the armory at Springfield, Mass., was confirmed by the Senate on Thuesday; as was that of Mr. Henry Clowe, as superintendent at Harpers-Ferry ar-

PAN UNPROPITABLE RIVER .- The Wellsburg Her-Wheeling, is an unprofitable one for steamboat men. One-half the year it is dried up, and the other half frozen up.

A TERRIBLE CALABITY.

Three Young Ladies Burned to death .- The realdence of Mr. John Appleton Haven, at Fort Washington, (ten miles from the New York City Hall known as "Weldenfield,") was totally destroyed by fire at four o'clock on Saturday morning. Thice of his da ughters, Mary, Sarah and Graze Haven lost their lives. One parished in the flames, and two were suffocated. The New York Post of Saterday afternoon has the following particulars of

the sad affair: The family retired to rest about eleven o'clock last night, in good health. The young ladies slep on the second door, and the first intimation they had that the house was on fire was by the smoke entering their apartment. The two who were smethered had made their escape from the building but afterwards returned to it, it is said, to get some more clothing. They were in their night dres and fell upon the floor, insensible from the effect

While the house was burning some of the neighbors entered the upper story and saw the wo la-dies lying on the floor. They instantly picked them up and rushed out of the bouse, but it was too late—they were past recovery. Although their pulses beat, they died soon after being taken into the open air. The other daughter was not recovered. It

su posed that she was also suffocated and burned with he house. The neighbors succeeded in rescuing A unie, the eldest daughter, and taking her from the building alive, though nearly sufficient. By the application of suitable remedies she was

The bodies of the two suffocated young ladies were taken to the neighboring house of Mr. Hop-kins, treasurer of the Hudson River railroad, and a son-in-law of Mr. Haven. The remains of the drughter who was burned to death had not been got on of the rains up to twelve o'clock to day. Two of the daughters who perishe I were twins, about 20 years of age. The other was 17 years old. The fire occurred in the kitchen, and it is suppo sed to have originated through the careles alleged, fled from the building soon after the fire broke out, without giving any alarm to the house. The fog was very thick at the time, and the light

Family Murders. The New York Herald says: In connection with murders, we find, by referring to our record, that there were killed during the past year:

Wives by their husbands..... Husbands by their wives..... Brothers by brothers..... Mr. Giddings having, in a speech in the House of Representatives, violated all rules of propriety, by referring to a private conversation with Rev. Mr. Tastin, which he professed to give, Mr.

traxing his recollection to the utmost, he cannot recall the most remote shadow of one circumstance specified in Mr. G.'s statement." ment on the part of the State Agents who made it This whole business will yet, we presume, be fally

The Richmond Enquirer is out against the doubtful members of the Virginia Congressional d-legation. The pith of the article may be gathered from the following sentence: "Every man must now rally to the rescue, or submit to the pen-

Married. In Baltimore, on Monday the 15th instant, by Rev. E. P. Phelphs, Mr. JOHN L. HOOFF, merchant, of this town, and Miss CLARA S. BENNETT, of Balt. In Washington City, on the 8th of January, by Rev. Mr. Clarkson, of St. Dominick's church, Mr. SAMUEL WILMER MARSH, of New York, and Miss CORDE-LIA E., pueth dangoter of George Mattiagley, Esq., of Washington city.

On the 11th instant, at the Parsonage in Bolivar, by Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, Mr. GEORGE A. CREAMER and LUCY ANN MORGAN, both of this county. On the 4th instant, by Rev. S. Gover, MELVILLEE ELGIN and Miss MARY THONTON, all of Loudonn. On the 26th ult, by Rev. Mr. Page, Mr. JACOB WILLIAMS and Miss MARY, daughter of Isaac Smith, Esq., all of Loudoun. On the 1st instant, near Investsville, by Rev. Mr. Hink, CHARLES W JOHNSON, and Miss JANE

E. CONARD, all of Loudeun. W. ALVERS and Miss SARAHE. On the 2d instant, by Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. ABEL GOULES of Fairfax, and Miss JANE STOTT, of Lou-In Wishington county, M.L., on the 9th instant, by Rev. J. Chomas Murray, Mr. J. CHSHALAN and Mar-Rev. J. Phomas Murray, Mr. J. CUSHSIAN and Miss MARY A. OLINGER.

In Baltimore, on the 25th of December, by Rev. Mr. Carnaham, Mr. DAVID S. NOBLE, of Pa., and Miss

MILDRED TABB, of Berkeley county, Va.

both of Martinsburg. On the 11th instant, by same, ABRAHAM SPOTTS and Miss LOUISA ROUX.

On the 8th instant, by Rev. G. W. Cooper, AUGUS-TUS E. RIOD and Miss MARGARET A. BUCKEY,

Died: At Wheeling, (where he was on a visit for his health) on the 4th of December last, Mr. WM. F. FITZSIM-MONS, of Harpers Ferry, in the 37th year of his age. He had long been in bad health which he bore with much resignation. He has left a widow and two children. It every relation of life he was kind and af-

On the 24 instant, at his residence, near Hillsborough, ANDRIEW COPELAND, in the 67th year of his age. The deceased was a worthy and estimable citizen. In Shepherd-town, on the 10th instant, Mr. GEORGE ENTLER, in the 71st year of his age. On the 9th instant, at the residence of hergrandfather Eishop Waugh, in Baltimore, Miss MARY VIRGINIA WAUGH, daughter of the late Dr. James B. Waugh of this county, aged 18 years. In Danville, Ky., on the 4th of December last, Mrs. CATHARINE E. WAGGENER, wite of Dr. R. J. Vaggener, in the 33th year of her age. Mrs. Waggener was a daughter of the late Daniel Buckles, Esq., of Jefferson county, Va., who was for many years an elder of the Presbyterian Church, in Shepherdstown, and of which Church she became a

On the 5th inst., at Bridgeport, Rockingham county, MARCUS D. BAKER, a native of Frederick county, aged 62 years.

Baltimore Market.

member in her youth.

\$1.50 to \$2.00.

We quote \$6,75 to \$7.

readily at 50 to 55 cts.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Jan. 17, 1854:

Reported expressly for the Free Press. Apples.—Supply large and no demand. We, quote nominally at \$2 00 to \$4 00 per bbl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighter hanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 16 to 20 cts. Western 11 to 13 cts. Roll at 12 to 15 cts. Prime 18 to 22 ets. BEESWAX .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no demand. Beans .- Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1; White

Bacqu. - Dull and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 7 to 71 cts. Sides 71 to 71, Hams plain 9 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 cts. ing curious advertisement aprears in a western 6 to 7 cs. HTRY SOAP.-In good demand with sales at CATTLE.—1600 effered at the scales on Thursday, 600 of which were sold at \$3,50, to \$5,00 on the the hour, equal to \$6,50 to \$9.75 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market.

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Coux.—Receipts light and market bright. We. quote White at 87 to 90 cis. Yellow at 88 to 91 cis. Dated Pault-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2.25. Darasking.—Are in demand and sell at 18 a 20c. FLOUR-The latest news from Europe is quite favorable and the market has an upward tendency. Receipts are largely increasing. We quote Howard srt. at \$8,75 a \$8,871; City Mills \$8,62 a

Foas.—Safes of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 374 to 50 cts. Mink 50 to 624 ets. Coon and Grey Fox 12 to 15. Muskra 6 to 8. Raboit 1 to 2. Ginseng.-Market dull. Held nominally at 20. Hogs.—Receipts are large and demand firm. Sales at \$5,50 to \$6.00.

LARA-Sales in bils. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to 12; cts. CAT Good demand, and sales at 45 to 55 cts.

RYE Sales of Md. at 110 to \$1,15 Pa. 115 to SNARE Roor.—Seneca is in demand and sells

Tallow.—Sales at 11 to 121 cents.
Timothy Seep.—Sales at 83 00 to \$3.50.
Venison.—Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10— Whole Deer 6 to 7 cis.

Woot.—Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 16 to 17; washed at 24 to 28 ets. WHEAT.—Receipts not quite so large. We quote interior to good Red \$1,90 to \$2.00; good prime \$2,00 to \$2,10; common White \$3,05 to \$2,10; Family Flour prime \$2,10 to \$2,20. When death is at the door, the remedy which would have saved life, if administered in time, comes too late. Do not trifle with disease. Rely upon it, that when the stomach will not digest food—when faintness and lassitude pervade the system—when the sleep is disturbed, the appetite feeble, the mind lethargic, the nerves unnaturally sensitive, and the head confused—rely upon it, that when these symptems occur, the powers of vitality are failing, and that, unless the mischief is aromptly checked, life will be shortened, as well as is aromptly checked, life will be shortened, as well as sendered more ale. Now we know from a mess of testimery, greater han was ever before accumulated in favor of one to make the offend's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will immediately abatic, and, in the end, entirely remove all of these disturders as surely as a mathematical process will solve a problem. Who, then, will endure the agony, and the risk of life, with health and safety within reach? See advertisement.

[January 18—2t]

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For the more convenient and satisfactory so justment of our accounts, all amounts due for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be made up to the first of January, 1855, by which time we hope to make settlement with all who are indebted to us, as well as those who may have all who are indebted to us, as well as those who may have claims against us. As the expenses of our business have increased, we shall expect proctuality 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 who have been indulged beyond further endurance cannot expect further leniency. Justice to cu-selves, as as well to those who have kindly indulged us, will require action.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Formarriage announcements, so charge will Obituary notices not exceeding six lines will be be made. inserted gratis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at ad-

vertising rates. All communications designed to promote the personal interests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted.

All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper acents will be charged at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the nsual rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop

notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of emolu-ment will be charged at advertising rates. The above rates are not to vitiate any existing contract. THE RESERVE OF A STREET STREET, SANSON

CHURCH NOTICE.

THE new M E. Church of Shepherdstewn, will be dedicated to Divine Worship on Sabbath next, 21st fast. Several distinguished Ministers are expected to take part in the exercises. A Collection will be litted towards the liquidation of debt incurred in building said Church. Arinisters and nembers, both of our own and other denominations, and the public generally are cordially in-JOHN S. DEALE, Fastor. January 18, 1855-11

ME SHO. MHE subscriber would take this method of announcing to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity that he is desirous of starting a SINGING SCHOOL, and would be glad to meet all those in favor of such a movement on next Tuesday evening, the 23t insc, at 7 c'clock at the brick school-house, in Charles-town District No. 19 The terms will be ma e o January 18, 1855

Public Sale.

S I have rented out my Farm for three years, A I will sell all my personal Property at Public sale by Sale, on Thursday, thin day of February next, on Wines the farm where I now reside, 4 head Horses, Cows, I pair Oxen, Sneep and Hogs, and all my Farming Utensils, consisting of everything commonly 18 d to caltivate a farm. Also, all my Household and Kitchen Furniture. TERMS -All sums of \$10 and over, a credit of

6 months will given—under \$10. cash. AMOS JANNEY. January 18, 1855.

For Sale.

WILL sell at private sale my House & Lot ad-I joining the property of L. Bons, Esq. Also a Lot containing t of an acre, with a good stone foundation, 32 by 17 feet, built-thereon. Terms, Cash, or a credit of nine months with bond and approved BENJAMIN COOK. January 18, 1855.

Dissolution of Partnership. YOUNG & CO, was dissolved on the 1st of Jar- make report to the next term of this Court

patrons, by furnishing the best Meats the market could afford, and which they have endeavered to sell at the lowest prices possible.
SAMUEL C. YOUNG & CO.

January 18, 1855.

To the Public. THE undersigned having entered into co-part-nership with his father, Samuel C. Young, to in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on conduct the Butchering Business in Charlestown, Friday, the 3d day of February, 1855, with their most respectfully solicits the support of the community. Having been as ociated for several years in the which the above is extracted. business with his father in Charlestown, he hopes its citizens will bear in testimon; to the fact that he has at least endeavored to render satisfaction, and accommodate them in all matters to the best of his ability. Having now embarked somewhat upon his own book, and desirous of making a livelihood by his own labout, he hopes he may not appeal in vain to a generous public. The best meats the market of this or adjoining Counties can furnish, will be served up regularly, and sold at the lowest price that will afford a living

profit, from a dead article of trade.

Respectfully. &c.

GEORGF W. YOUNG.

MASONIC NOTICE.

RRANGEMENTS are being made to remove A the remains of our late lamented Worshiptul Grand Master, Brother EDMUND P. HUNTER, from to Markosburg, on Thursday the 25th day of the

present month, January, 1855.

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to constant employment and liberal wages will the Masonic Fraternity to join with us on that day, in paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our departed Brothe A. S. CHAMBERS,

J VAN DOREN JR., E. G. ALBURTIS. JAMES A. MASON. 5 Com A M VANARSDALE.

Martinsburg, Va., January 18, 1854.

Wanted. SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 19.
Apply to DAVID HOWELL, Comm.

A Apply to DAVID H. Charlestown, Jan. 18, 1851. For Salc. VERY superior COW and CALF for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jaruary 18. TEGRO BLANEETS for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.—Ledies Dress Trimmings of Velvet and Rithons, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

ORANGES, Lemons, and fresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers would tetern their sincere thanks to the Formers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the past season, and hope by strict attention to business to insure a continuous in the future. From

ness to insure a continuance in the future. From the extraordinary demand for our justly celebrated Patent Premium Thresher,

January 4, 1855_tf.

Partnership Notice.

JOHN O. SNYDER & SROTHER.

A Remedy is known to the public. The certifi-

cates of cures are not fabrications, but from distin-

guished ministers, and highly respectable persons.

The public will find it a safe and effective cure for

Coughs, Colds, Influenza. Whooping Cough, Dys-

pepsia, Sick Headache, Weakness of the Liver, or

any affections of the Throat or Breast where the

Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents through-

Notice.

15th of January and pay up, or close the same by

note. My Books must be closed, and all open accounts that are not settled before the 15th will oth-

me on old Notes that want to save cost, will call

want bargains and examine for yourselves.

The Frederick

FEMALE SEMINARY!

For Circulars and other particulars, address
H. WINCHESTER,

Notice to All Concerned.

HAVING qualifies as Administrator of WIL-LIAW C. WORTHINGTON, decreased,

all persons having claims against said Estate are

requested to present them properly authenticated at the earliest day practicable. Those who have

unsettled accounts, of any description, are required to prepare their vouchers for an early set-

iement. Those indebted to the estate are request-

LF Persons having Books belonging to his Li-

orary, will please return them immediately.

Books for Christmas and New

YEAR.

THE attention of customers is called to the fol-

Administrator of W. C. Worthington.

ed to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

December 21, 1854.

November 30, 1854.

BOOKS just received, viz:

Poets and Poetry of Europe;

Krummacher's Parables;

Parables Unfounded;

American Landscapes ;

Ruth Hall;

Newsboy:

Ida May;

Now a Days;

The Rose; "Hyacinth;"

"Forget-me-not,"

"Remember Me."

Jan. 4, 1855-3t.

"Gift of Friendship;"

Gem Book of British Poetry;

Hale's Poetical Quotations;

Half Hours with the best Authors;

T. Buchanan Read's Poems;

Birds of the Bible;. Jerusalem, by Odenheimer;

Charlestown, Dec. 21, 1854.

FANCY GOODS,

of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

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Bayard Taylor's Land of the Saracea;

Besides a large number of books for Javeniles; al-

For Sale and Hire.

accommodating terms. Sold for no fault.

BOYS. Apply to Mrs. Charles Yates or

THREE young NEGRO WOMEN for sale on

For hire-two NEGRO WOMEN and TWO

For Christmas and New Year.

suitable for Presents for the Holydays.

New Goods.

WE have just returned from market with an in-creased assortment to our usually full stock

Fashionable Hats.

CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale by

Wanted.

A to take charge of an infant. One who suit

will get a comfortable home and good wages.

A NELDERLY WOMAN-white or black-

Corn for Sale.

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

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

BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, asserted colors.
For sale by J. L. HOOFF.

BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of superior quality. For sale kEYES & KEARSLEY.

TN Store, a large and general assortment of

GEO B. BEALL.

OF ALL KINDS,

CRAMER & HAWKS.

CRAMER & HAWKS.

E M. AISQUITH.

so, Toys, Games, Purles, &c., for sale by L. M. SMITH.

President

out the United States.

December 28, 1854.

Cleaner and Bagger,
we have prepared for the coming season the largest assortment of Threshers and Powers in the State, including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Power and Cleaner—the only Separator the farmer can with safety place in the hands of his servants. It has but one small strep about the whole machine. it has but one small strep about the whole machine, and we warrant it to thresh more grain and break and waste less than any other separator now in use with the saute number of hands and horses, we also make them with straps, equalled by no strap machine in the country. Also, the very best simple Thresher and Shaker with Tombling Shaft or

Our Stock consists of the following sizes, and ineir prices at the Shop, viz: Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 36 inch Cylinder, Power for same, With Strop, and with Tombling Shaft and

Gears on Thresher, extra, Second size 30 inch Turesher, for 6 and 8 Horses, Power for same, With Strop and with Tombling Shaft,

extra. Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher, 135 00 Power, with Strop, With Tombling Shaft, extra, We also make simple Threshers and Shakers

as follows: For 8 and 10 horses. For 6 and 8 horses, And for 4 and 6 horses, These Machines are all completed with wrench-

similar fertilizer, as it will save one half the Guano sown the common way, and better insure a crop. This has been so thoroughly tested by many of our most practical farmers that it only requires a trial of the most skeptic. I to convince them of its utiliity, and we respectfully navite all who want either of the above machines to give us a call and exam-All work sent out warrented to be made in the

strongest and most durable manner.

All orders addressed to the undersigned will receive immediate attention ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, January 11, 1855. Reapers, Reapers.

WE beg leave to inform the Farmers of Jefferson and Londoun, that we have the sole Agency for the sale of McCormick's REAPER. Farmers who wish to secure one of those celebrated Reapers would do well to leave their orders before the first of April. The Reapers and Mowers of 1855 are warranted to be the best Machine of the kind in the United States. Jan. 11, 1855. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Corn and Cob Crushers. DEAD this extract from the American Farmer Lo for the present month: CORN AND COB CRUSHERS - Every farmer should have one of these; he that has one, and uses it freely in crushing his cobs, to be fed out to his Stock, will save its price in half a season"

parting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary, I have several of these machines, made on a the young ladios are strictly required to attend such cheap and simple plan which I wish to sell. GEORGE WM. RANSON. Church as parents designate, accompanied always January 11, 1855-3t by a teacher. Scholars will be received at any time during the year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year Notice. THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at the Auction of the Trustee of Isaac Rose, are requested to come and take them away and pay

On the 1st of January next, after the Christmas holidays, will be a very appropriate time for scholars to enter the school, and the friends of Female for them. Also those who are indebted to Isaac Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by either book account or note, are requested to come for-Education are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior accommodations for comfort ward and settle them immediately. F. W. DREW, and study in this Seminary.

For Board and Tuition, including fornished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per ed Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per cholastic year; payable ball yearly in advence.

POR HIRE.-A girl between 13 and 14 years RICHARD HENDERSON. January 11, 1855

Dried Peaches! Dried Peaches!! 100 Bushels Dried Peaches (growth of 1854.)
low. Also, a quantity of CLOVER SEED, for sale by C. L WOOD & CO.

Winehester, January 11, 1855-61 Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia. A. B. Davidson and Harris, Plaintiffs AGAINST

The Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company, Defendants IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree.) ND as the necessary data for deciding upon A the exception as to the priority of the second

class is not before the Court, and the Court deems proper that the parties in crested should have arther time and opportunity to contest the matter, it is further ordered that the last report of Commissioner Cooke be recommitted to him with directions to notify Schofield & Giddings to produce before him all the evidence in regard to their respective claims, with liberty to the other creditors to THE Partnership heretofore existing in the Butchering Business, between SAMUEL C. special statements required by either party and uary, 1855, by mutual consent. They return to the And said Commissioners before receiving any civizens of Charlestown and vicinity their most other than the eash payment of one-fith, are regrateful acknowledgements, for the liberal patron-age which has been extended, and hope they have

in some degree reciprocated the kindness of their law, to cover the balance of the purchase money. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. January 4, 1855.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, January 4, 1855. The parties to the above suit, and all persons in-

EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm. January 4, 1855. COM MISSIONER'S OFFICE. CHARLESTOWN, Jan. 1st. 1855.

THE creditors of the late William C. Worthington or of his estate, are hereby notified that on Wednesday the 17th day of January, '35, at my of fice in Charlestown, I will receive proof of all debts or demands against the said decedent or his estate
LAWSON BOTTS. Commissioner. January 4, 1855.

Notice. THE Notes given at the sale of Valentine Dust dec'd., in May last, are now due. Persons knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them

properly authenticated. ISAAC DUST, Ex'r., Japnary 4, 1855-3t

DAVID KARNS,

January 4, 1855-6t Negro Woman for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 Negro Woman. She L is a good cook washer and ironer Sold for no rault. She is about thirty-eight or forty years of age, periectly sound and honest, and has no husband or children 1 prefer a good home in this

or adjoining counties, and will sell a bargain in her as I have no use for her. VINCENT W. MOORE. Charlestown, January 4, 1855. Servants for Hire.

THE subecriber has for hire several slaves-Wom n and Girls.
ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. January 4, 1855-21

Negroes for Hire. TWO Servants for hire-one a Woman, the o-I ther a Boy. Apply to JOSEPH M. LROWN. Charlestown, January 4, 1855-St

Bacen. 500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGAPOOSE. November 3.

Berkeley Land for Sale. DESCORDELL and BLACKBURN have en-B T virtue of a Deed of Trust from Henry St. George Tucker, dee'd., and his wife, to me, of record in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties—and with the consent of the heirs of said debedent—I will Tice of Mer icine and will be ready to attend

LARGE TRACT OF LAND, contains nearly 950 ACRES. lying partly in the Counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, in two farms,

the one known as STONE HOUSE FARM,

AND THE OTHER AS THE CREEK, OR BOLEY FARM. Day of Sale-MONDAY, March 12th, 1855, (County Court day.) Place of Sale-Martinsburg, before the Court House door. The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent survey, 432 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poles. It consists of excellent LIMESTONE LAND chiefly is well Timbered—and has a fine stream of Water running through it. It is admirably adapted to

The new firm will use every effort, and they trust by strict attention to ousiness to merit the support of the public, assuring their driends that their facilities for doing business will epable them to seli GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms raising Wheat. It has good improvements upon The Creek Farm contains, as by recent survey as they can possibly be sold on in this market. 5161 ACRES. It has a large quantity of timber land- is principally good State land, with a con-I would take this occasion to return my grateful acknowledgements to a generous public for the libsiderable amount of valuable low ground, lying upon the Opequon, which is the Western boundary of the farm. It has a fine, bold stream running eral patropage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spared by either to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDES. Berryville, January 1, 1855. through it and emptying into the Opequon.

These tracts of land lie convenient to several flouring mills, three or four miles from Martinsburg-a mile or two from dep its on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road-and six or seven miles from Hunt's Great Modern Remedy the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, five miles of Try it! Try it! Try it! THE National reputation of the abore valuable

which is upon a good Turnpike Road.

The title to the whole land is perfectly good, as all disposed to purchase can readily the satisfied about, by reference to the gent.emen meritioned below.

The undivided half of each tract is conveyed to me, and I will only sell so much.

Terms of Sale.—One-fourth upon the 1st of April,
1855, the balance in three equal canual payments,
with interest from that day—the interest payable Lungs are not seriously impaired.

Principal Office, Frederick, Md.
For sale in Charlestown by L. M. SMITH, sole when the bonds are payable.

Convenance on the 1st of April, 1855—the purchaser executing bonds and deed of trust to secure

deferred payments. Refer to D. H. Conrad, E.q., Martinsburg, Va., or J. R. Tucker, Esq., Winchester, Va.,

Passession given April 1s, 1855, with leave to tenants to cut and secure the growing crop of small grain. H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee

A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me by open account, will call between this and the January 11, 1855. As the owner of the other half of the two racts referred to above. I will at the same time erwise be disposed of. All those who are owing and place, and upon the same terms, sell my interest in the same and will give a deed of warranty

N. B. My stock is latger than it ever has been, for the same. Having been in possession of the land in ques and I am determished to sell without regard to cost, for cash, or on the usual cheap terms, on time Having been in possession of the land in question for nearly 50 years, as my own maiden land, and being unincumbered, there can be no question about my title. I refer to the same gentlemen above named.

The heirs consent to the above sale.

J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs. to good and punctual customers. Come all that

January 11, 1855. Public Sale of Land.

BY virtue of two deeds of trust executed by Jatrustee, recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Jefferson county, one of which is dated February 25th, 1843, to secure to William C. Worthington the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, with interest thereon from February 25th, 1848, and the other deed dated November 1st, 1818, to secure to said W. C. Worthington the further sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, with interest thereon Is located in Frederick City, Md., as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Southern from said first day of November, 1848, and under authority of an order of the County Court of Jefty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. said deeds, in the place of said Robert Worthing-It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7,000.

This institution has an able and efficient Board

This institution has an able and efficient Board of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excel- Jefferson County, on Monday, the 20th day of Feblent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently at 12 o'clock, M.

The tract of land lies in Je Terson County, Virginia, and is represented in said deeds adjoining believed that it offers as many facilities for imthe lands of Levi Moler, Daniel Border, Rinehart, Staley. Gibson and others, and containing 317 A-

cres, 1 Rood and 12 Perches.

EDWARD E. COOKE, substituted January 4, 1855. Trustee's Sale of Land. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Jacob W. D Reynolds and Catharine his wife to me, for the indemnity of George Waters and others, dated the first day of July, 1852, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court for Jefferson county. Virginia, I will offer for sale the LAND n Jefferson county, Virginia, belonging to Jacob W. Reynolds, and upon which he resided at the date of the deed, containing about 326 Acres, at the Court House of Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 20th day of February, 1855, being Court day, at 12 o'clock. This is a highly improved and valua-

ble tract of land. Terms - Casil. E I LEE, Trustee. January 11, 1855-Spt

Notice.

THE undersigned having dissolved the Partner-I ship which has hitherto existed between them in the Boating Business on the C. & O. Canal, offer the tollowing Property at Private Sale : A one two Horse Wagon. 12 to 1500 Bags; 2 Platform Scales; 2 Trucks; 5 or 6 Grain Shovels; A couple set of Blowing Pools;

About 2 tons P. Guano ; 3 large Mules; Also a Cooking Stove, nearly new, suitable for a small family. All these articles can be seen, by calling on Dr. Blackburn in Charlestown. R S. BLACKBURN

Jan. 4, 1855-4: CHAS. C. LIPPETT. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM on A which he resides, in Jefferson county, Va, I lowing list of ANNUALS and GIFT situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river,

3 miles south-east of Charlestown. The tract contains 350 ACRES. chiefly of lime-stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About \$40 acres are under cultivation, 30 of which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is ad-

mirabl; adapted. The remaining part of the tract is clothed with a valuable growth of TIMBER, chesnut and locust predominating, intersperced with other varieties, such as oaks; hickory, red pine, ash, &c. This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the county, and possesses remarkable advantages for either cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 21 miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bustels a day; it also as a GRAZING FARM has the advantage of an almost unlimited range back of the place, and between it and the Blue Ridge Mountain, distant about a mile, &c.

The improvements consist of a BRICK

DWELLING, and all necessary

OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling, Ice House, &c., situated on
eminence, remarkable for its healthfulness, with three unfailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few yards of the building -Shanondale Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Bend Forge 1 mile, also two Saw Mills from a half to 11 mile of the premises are some of the advantages. The Alexandria, Loudoun & Hampshire Railroad has been located within a

mile of this farm and will greatly enhance its val-As the undersigned has a favourable opportunity to invest, he will sell a great bargain in the above property. Application to the subscriber on the premises or person, or by letter through the Charlestown or Harpers-Ferry Post Office will be promptly attended to. NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

December 14 1854. Spirit of Jefferson, Loudoun Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office. Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned will dispose of, at private

I 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 ntertainment for drovers and travellers, and has bargain.

advantages not equalled by any other point between Winchester and Charlestown-being directly on the main thoroughfare. The land is of firstrate limestone, and water advantages No. 1. The only inducement for parting with the property is a growing family.

Address the subscriber at Summit Point, Jeffer son county, Virginia. JOSEPH MORROW. Nov. 23, 1854-till 1st March-Spirit.

More New Goods. HAVE just returned from Baltimore, with my second supply of Goods, embracing some very pretty style, and entirely new. Nov. 16, 1854. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Nov. 16, 1854. Tea, Tea.

A SUPPLY of those very fine and highly fla-voved G. P. TEAS, which has given satis-faction to all my customers, in store and for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

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This work has been several years in preparation, and will, it is believed, meet in the fullest acceptation of the word, the want so universally feit for reliable information on the history and internal resources of a country occupying so large a portion of the Eastern Hemisphere, and holding so formidable a position at the present time to the rest of Europe and Asia; but of which far less is known than of any other European nation.

Also, a deeply interesting volume, entitled THE REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF CELEBRATED PERSONS," ambracing the romantic Incidents and Adventures in the Lives of Sovereigns, Statesmen, Generals, Princes, Warriors, Travellers, Adventurers, Voyagers, &c. eminent in the History of Europe and America, including Sketches of over filty celebrated heroic char-acters. Beautifully illustrated with numerous en-gravings. One vol. 460 pages, royal 12mo. cloth, gilt. Price, \$1,25.

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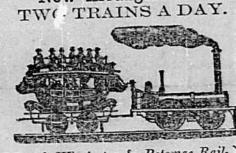
Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Philip Coons and Caroline his wife, Christian Nisewanner, Sidney Nisewanner, and John W. Nisewanner and Willemina his wife, Plaintiffs

AGAINST William Clendening, Jr., Administrator with the will annexed of Christian Nisewanner, dec'd., William Nisewanner, Catharine Nisewanner, Jacob Nisewanner and Blizabeth his wife, Henry Holmes and his wife, Joseph D. Holmes and Scotia his wife, John Holmes, Simon Goode and Elizabeth Ellen his wife, Alfred Holmes, Edward Holmes, John W. Moore, Sheriff of Lifferson county, commit-tee of Jacob Holmes a lunatic. John Nisewanner and Mary his wife and Joseph Strider, Defendants IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from the Decree.) A ND the Court doth further adjuuge, order and A decree, that one of the Commissioners of this Court, do ascertain, state and report the rents and profits of the land in the proceedings mentioned as in the hands of Joseph D. Holmes one of the defendwanner, and whether the same have been so received and below Cash. by the said Joseph D. Holmes or not, and the value and amount of the same: And do further state the Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots several and respective interests of the several parties to this suit, in and to the land in the proceedings must be sold; therefore those who wish to get GOOD mentioned, as also their several and respective interests in the rents and profits of the same, and re- half of the regular prices, had better call in time port to the next term of this Court, in order to further decree in the same." R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestowa, Dec. 21, '54. The parties to the above suit, and the parties interested in the distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the land in the proceedings mentioned, and in the rents and profits of the same, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, on Monday, the 22d day of January next, for the purpose of executing the above decree, at which time and place they are required to attend at 10 o'clock, SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

December 21, 1854. New Arrangements. TWO TRAINS A DAY.



Office of Winchester & Potomac Rail-) Road Company.

WINCHESTER, Dec. 1. 1854. ON and after MONDAY, THE 4TH OF DE-CEMBER, the PASSENGER TRAIN will LEAVE WINCHESTER at 3 o'clock, A. M. Passengers by this Train reach Baltimore at 9; A. M., and Washington at 11, A. M., Philadelphia to dinner, and New York at 9, P. M., same day. The 2nd Passenger Train will leave Winchester at 10, A. M., and connect with the Train to Baltimore, passing Harpers Ferry at 21, P. M.
Passengers going West will take the early
TRAIN.

Tickets to Baltimore and return, good for two days, will be issued at Winchester for SEVEN The Charge when PASSENGERS DO NOT TAKE TICKETS will be advanced DOLLARS. TWENTY-CENTS 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. 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 public are hereby notified that the annual L subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, expired on the first of November, and that contracts to the first of October, 1855, may be made by application to the Treasurer, er to Thos. A. Moore, at Charlestown. The Toil Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass the Gates without payment of tolls till contracts for

the ensuing year are made. RATES OF TOLL To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turn-pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks: For the road of the Horse to a Wagon 4 cents. If wheels are more than Single Horse Cart 61 " four inches wide half these vates. For the round trip. four inches wide half Double " do Carriage 15 Single horse do 1 Horse, Mare, Geld-Round trip.

ing or Mule, - - - 3 " ing or Mule, ... 61 " When the number is 20 Sheep or Horses 61 " more or less the charge 124 " 5 to be in proportion. By order of the Board: JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854-1f

Partnership Notice. THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Partnership 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 January, 1854. The business will be continued at the old stand of A. W. Cramer, who will give it

his personal attention. The new firm will use every effort to merit the support of the public, and hope to make it of mutual benefit. A. W. CRAMER. WELLS J. HAWKS. December 1, 1854.

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

Lard Lamps.

I HAVE received a supply of D. Kinnear's newrior to anything of the kind now in use. Any person purchasing, if it does not give full satisfaction, can return it and I will return them the money. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Trans-Alleghany.

T HAVE a choice lot of CIGARS, (old Ambro-I sia.) which I will exchange for Trans-Alle-E. M. AISQUITH. ghany money. November 23, 1854. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

FOR SALE BY CRAMER & HAWKS. NEW FALL GOODS. Just received by A. W. CRAMER. October 19, 1854

H. M. SMITH, Corner of Main and 19th Streets, RICHMOND, VA.

MANUFACTURES Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Wheat Fans, Straw Cutters, Corn Sh-Hers, Plows, Harrows, Gultivators, Seed Drills, Gleaners, Hay Rakes, Land Rollers, Hay Presses, Brick Machines and Moulds, Machine Religion and Chaines Belting and Chains; and keeps on hand Pitt's Thresher and Cleaner, Hussey and McCormick Reaper and Mowers, Cooper's Lime Spreaders, with a general assortment of Agricultural Machinery, and Tobacconists' Mills and Fixtures, November 16, 1854—19

S. K. BURKHOLDER, (Late of Baltimore.) Flour, Grain and General Commission Merchant, NO. 10, PRONT STREET, NEW YORK

Cash advances made, and Consignments for-JOHN W. ROSS, & CO , Bultimore, HOW !. RD & POOR, Alexandria.

New Yo.k, November 16, 1854 -3m

Goods at Cost. THE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and D welling to the U.

S. Government, will sell his— STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST. Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR CASH, will please give an early call, where they will find a large Stock and well assorted, suited to the present and approaching season. The public are requested to call, examine, and judge for themselves.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, November 23, 1854—tf

NOTICE.

PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned by Note or Account will please ome forward and make payment immediately, as 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.
CHARLES C. CAMERON. P. S.—I have for sale a good BUGGY AND HARNESS, and a new one-horse WAGON.
November 23, 1854. C. C. C.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon, Main Street, Charlestown. THE sut scriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just fitted up his OYSTER SALOON, in handsome style, where he

will be pleased to see all those who may wish any 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. OYSTERS are now being recoived DAILY at the RESTAURANT IN THE BASEMENT OF CARTER'S HOTEL. Families and others will be served by the Can or smaller quantity. November 16, 1854-if

The Store is open again! THE subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose, anxious to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods, (now considerbly increasants, who it is alleged has been in possession of the ed by the stock of the Berryville Branch Store,) same since the death of the dowress Cainarine Nise- commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made

> and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-TION EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, COM MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT! TAN those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also those who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. F. W. DREW, Trustee.

> Charlestown, October 26, 1854. Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! THE undersigned would take this method to inform their triends, and the purchasing community generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in

want of the same. They purchase the materials for Cash; have the most experienced workmen employed in manufacturing; and deem it not boasting when they say that Merchants and others desirous of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-

Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates.
D. SEIGLE & CO. Wanted, for which the market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Mould Candies, 10 000 lbs.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES, FOR JANUARY, 1855. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, C ass 6, for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 13, 1855. 78 Number Lottery-15 drawn bailots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,000; 1 of 25,000; 1 of 18,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,000; 5 of 5,000; 40 of 1,000; 405 do 200, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75. \$170 00 Certificates of p'kg's of 25 Wholes, 25 Haives, 42 50 " 25 Quarters,

Eights 21,25. \$37,500 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Class 12, for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 20, 1854. 78 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$37,500; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 4,737; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 180 of

200 &c. Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2.50— Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, \$140,00 do 26 Half do 26 quarter Lottery for the berefit of the State of Delaware,

Class G for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, January 27, 1855. 13 Pann Number out of 75. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$65,000; 30,000; 20,000; 15,500 8,775; 5,000; 30 of 2,500; 250 of 600,

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10- Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$260 00 25 Halves, " 25 Quarters, 32,50 Do do 25 eighths " Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an ac-

court of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Dec. 27, 1-54. Wilmington, Dec Wilmington, Del. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliv-

ered at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854. Saddlery. I HAVE just opened an assortment of English Single and Double Bridles, and Martingales, pla ed Bits, Stirrups & Spurs, to be had at the Mar-ket House. THOS. RAWLINS.

November 9, 1854. Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chop-ping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLAS-TER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn all persons who may favor us with their patronage. Corn (crob and all) crushed and ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown, November 23, 1854. Carpeting. LARGE and well selected Stock of figured A and striped Carpets, for sale by Nov. 23, 1854. JOHN D. LINE. LARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NER YOUS DEBILITY.

Disease

of the Kidneys,
and all diseases arising
from a Pisordered Liver or Stomach,
anch as Constipation, Inward Pies, Pail,
ness, or Blued to the Head, Acidity of the
Stomach, Nansos, Hearthury, Di gast for Food,
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Jour Ernetstions, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Deficult
Breathing, Flattering at the Heart, Choaking or Suffecating Sensations when in a lying Posture, Dimness

Breathing, Flattering at the Heart, Choaking or Sade cating Sensations when in a lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Feyer and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes,

Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs,

Se., Sudden Flushes of Heat,
Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil,
and great Depression of
Spirits, can be effectually oured by nally cured by DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S

CELEBRATED

GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia.

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

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—Possessing great virtues in the rectification of the liver and lesser glands, expensing the most searching power in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are withal safe, certain and pleasant.

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

have become all the rige. 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, 1880: A Great Medicine.—We have uniformly retrained from recommending to the public any of the various patent medicines of the day, unless thoroughly coavineed of their value. Among those we cons der worthy of notice, is the German Bitters, invented by Hoofland, and prepared by Dr. Jackson, in Philadelphia. One instance, in particular, in which the superior virtues of this medicine have been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last summer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, was very seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various renedies, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of his distressing maiady, that he procured another bottle, and is now entirely restored to health."

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

prostrate it.

For sale Wholesale by Druggist in all the principal cities, and at retail by apothecaries and storekeepers in every town in the United States. AGENTS.—L. M. Smith, Charlestown; T. D. Ham-mond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake &

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

MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND,

OULD inform their Virginia customers and the public generally that they continue to MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK gene-

rally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our au-

thorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-November 16, 1854-1y

"JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted up in the best manner, A HALL designed for Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibi-

tions, &c., which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms. The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 76 feet in length, and 19 in width. Further information, apply to the Proprietors of Sap-pington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to J. W. BELLER. . August 29, 1854.

FALL ARRIVAL

from New York, where he se-lected with great care his STOCK OF GOODS, embracing the most fashionable styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, &c., to which he invites particular attention of all in wart of Country at tention of all in want of Clothing, and which he will trim and make up in the finest manner and most fashionable style. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage, and assures

them that he will use every effort to give satisfaction. For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought . PATTERNS of all sizes and styles for children and youths' Clothes. Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufaetured as usual.

Charlestown, October 19, 1854-tf

Ready-Made Clothing, TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, to 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-

tice and in the most fashionable manner. His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's Row opposite the Court-House, and next door to E. E. Cooke's Office. JOHN REED. Oct. 5, 1-54. Selling Off at Cost. LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING &

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 respecifully solicited to call and purchase. All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and settle with the undersigned at an early day. F. W. DREW.

A OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, in

Oct. 19, 1854. Truske of Isaac Rose. WE invite those in want of CARPETING wour large stock now on hand, which will be KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2, 1854.

Groceries. E have on hand the largest stock of GROCE-WE have on hand the largest stock able to offer RIES which we have ever been able to offer to the public and as they were bought at the lowest cash price they will be sold accordingly KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2 1854.

Stors' Boots. 20 CASES BOYS' BOOTS, a very superi-S. RIDENOUR. November 2 1854 Ladies Shoes.

WE has e just received another let of LADIES GAIVERS AND SHOES-which, in addition to what we have heretofore received, makes our stock of Ladies work very complete.

Sergialer 2, 1851.

S. RIDENOUR. November 2, 1851. Cloths and Casssimeres. TOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much

more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, than we have been in the babit of keeping -to which we invite an inspection.

Novem! er 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patten's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with greater accuracy man can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a note at Harper-Ferry.

GEORGE MAUZY. October 26, 1851-6m.

Notice. THE subscriber has just received a handso assortinent of Brittania Lamps, Curtain Ban Also, 1 Box Extract Logwood.

Nov. 16, 1854.

T. RAWLING.

Harpers Ferry ational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Through the skins to wings of gloom;
And treday I have been menging
At a roung thought of home. Oh! the place whose first we center All the love of early years, If hen lie's attermy clac we enter.

How its memory promots out tears? Brother, dees the vernal sunlight Full the same on the green wood? Sings that a ream as full of mane?
Of, bath whater charged its mood?

Are cor slips still as fragra. t? Showing the sweet brooklets pathway Through the mendows fresh and bright?

Do the zephyra soft at even Gently ware the clambering vine? The the brilliant gens of heaven Make the night about thee shine? Are the fields around thee lying Radiant with their former light? Though above them clouds are flying,

Mem'ry sees them always bright! Oh! there is no place-no other Where the scenery seems so fair!

While afar my dearest brother, Still thoughts are ling'ring there. Could I wish the sun declining Till the skies with crimson burn, Till the moon-beams softly shining Might forgotten thought return ! Could I take my seat beside thee,

Where the bees' soft lull is heard' And the young maturing foliage By the breath of home is stirred! Wherefore, wherefore am I turning

Wherefore, O my heart this yearning For the home of earlier years! Descest, ever faithful brother, Is that home unchanged to thee? While I wonder with snother, Does thy heart's love follow me?

Am I missed at close of day Canar thou let me be forgotten Vi hile afar my footsteps stras ? Let me know my brother loves me, That the hearts of home are warm-Then the heavens may frown above me, And I will not heed the storm!

VARIETY.

Villiam, I vant my vig.' 'Vich vig, sir ?' 'Vy, my vite vig, in the vig box, vich I vore Vendsday vos a veck, vent I vent to the

viddow Vaddle's Tedding." 'I am very much wexed at your walger pronunciation, Mr. Walentine. You should | SEPTEMBER, say wig, not vig. And if you a going wisiting, you had better take your welvett west that you had on the last meeting of the wes-

Vife, you are always verrywing me vith your criticisms on my vords; I am not going a wisiting as you have it; but I am going to take a work along the varves and around Vashington Square and perhaps I shall go as far as the Vater Vorks.'

All is well to be prudent, now-a days; and even the extreme caution of a witness in a Boston court is not reprehensible. 'Are you a Catholic ?

'No, I'm not-I'm a Nova Scotian,' said DECEMBER, the witness. 'A new ereed,' quoth the lawyer; 'should not the witness be sworn on a blue-nose po-

The cenrt was in doubt, and left the question open.

A good anecdote is told of an old methodist preacher, who rode a circuit a few years ago. While going to one of his appoinments, he met an old acquaintance, who was one of the magistrates of the county. He at 2 o'clock 35 min. in the morning. asked the minister why he didn't do as the Savior did-ride an ass. 'Because,' said the divine, the people have taken them all to make magistrates of.'

A PRACTICAL ANSWER - In a time of much religious excitement and consequent discussion, an honest Dutch farmer of the Mehawk, was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Christians were in the right way to Heaven. 'Vell, den,' said 'ven 've ride our wheat to Albany, some say dis is de best; but it don't make much differer on which road ve take, for ven veget dare, dey never ank us vich vay ve come-and it is sone of their business -if our wheat is good.'

A wine merchant once left a suspected assailant in his cellar, and said to him-Now, lest you should drink the wine while I am away, I will chalk your mouth se that I may know it."

He then rubbed his nail across the man's lips, and pretended to leave the mark of chalk on them. The man'drank of the wine. and to be even with his master, chalked his mouth and thus discovered himself.

mr A married lady, having many admirers was in company recently where the marriage tie was the subject of conversation, and a pleasant sparring arose between her kusband, also present, and herself. 'Ah!' she exclaimed at length, 'you do not

think so highly of the hymenial knot as I 'Yes I do, he replied, 'and it is only when you wish to make it a DOUBLE BEAU knot, that I object to it.'

They have in New York a semi-wild female half bear and half woman which gave rise to the following jew d'esprit, in our hearing, a few days ago :-Bob .- Hailo, Jim, let us go and see the half-bear woman.'

Jim'-'No I shan't, Bob; for I can see 'half bare' women at Niblo's ballet as any TTA few days ago, says the Toledo

(Obie) Blade, a smart little fellow of about person summers, went up to a fruit stand, and rising on tip-toe, peered over at the fruit, remarking as be extended a dime :-'I think I will buy a few spples to take home to the children.

Yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese sot before him by waggish friends, who, however, gave him no knife. This is a funny cheese, Uncle Joe,' said he, 'out it where you like.'

'Very well,' said the Yankee, coolly putting it under his arm, 'I'll out it at home.' Mr A dying West India planter, groaning to his favorite negro servant, sighed out: 'Ah, Sambo, I'm going along, long jour-

Neber mind, massa,' said Sambe, consoling him; 'him all de way down hill and you will soon reach the end."

Onemorning I noticed in my school room a little boy whom I had not seen there befere. To the inquiry, 'have you ever been at school before to-day?' he replied : No ma'am, not in this world, but I have

less you show it around the better. 'Cause why? niggers will steal, while white folks ain't no better, sometimes, dan

The sivice will bear dwelling on. At a market, a lady, laying her hand

upon a joint of real, said-I think, Mr. Jones, this real is not as white as usual. Put on your gloves, madam, and you'll think differently.' The yeal was ordered beme.

ALMANAD FOR 1855.

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ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses this ear-two of the Sun and two of the Moon; the wo of the Moon visible here, viz: A total eclipse on the 1st of May, at 10 o'clock 58 minutes in the evening; and a total eclipse on the 25th of October,

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT. At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, in clusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to sit ninety days, if necessary.

1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg,
2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,
3d do G. B. SAMUELS, of Shensudoah.
4th do J. J. ALLEN, of Botetourt. GEG. H. LEE, of Harrison. CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-13th C. cuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit. R. PARKER, Judge. JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

Frederick, June 15, Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30 Clarke, May 12, Oct. 12 Shenand'h, Ap'l 4 Sept. Hampsh'e, Ap'l 10, Sept 10 Page, April 14, Sept 14 Berkeley, Ap'l 27, Sept 27 Hardy, April 21, Sept 21 Morgan, May 6, Oct 5 Rock'ham, May 15, Oct 15 Jefferson, May 18, Oct 15; QUARTERLY COURTS.

Berkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'be-Clarke-4th Monday in Febry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Tuesday in March, June,

August, November. der-4th Monday in March, May, August, Nov Hardy-Mondly bef 1st Tuesd'y in Meh, June, Aug. Nev Hampshire—4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nev'r. Jefferson—3d Monday in March, June, August, Nev'r. Loudoun—2d Monday in March, June, August, Nev'r. Morgan—4th Monday in March, June, August, Nev'r. Page 4th Monday in March, May, August, November. Rockinghan. 3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov. Shenand'h-Mon. bef.2d Tues. in M'ch, June, Aug., Nov. Warren-3d Monday in March, May, August, Nov'ber.

MONTHLY COURTS.

Frederick-Monday before | Warren-Third Monday. Ist Tuesday.

Clarke-2d Mon. in June & Jefferson—Third Monday.

4th Mon. in other months

Hardy-Mon. bef. 1st Tues.

Berkeley-Second Monday.

Morgan—Fourth Monday. CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES.

The following classification of Magistrates of this musty, which was made in August, 1952, and continues until the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found iseful for reference, during the year 1855:-

January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Jus : THO'S W. KE | ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL. JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL. March-R. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN OSEORNE, H. N. GALLAHER, and JOSEPH WELSHANS.

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLUR. L. OSBORN, H. N. GALLAHER, and J. WELSHANS. May-B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL. me-B.DAVENPORT, G. B BEALL, J. F SMITH, JOHN RESS, and A. M. BALL. July-B DAVENPORT CHAS. H LEWIS, JOHN AVIS, Ja., J. QUIGLEY, and G. W. TACEY

August - B. DAVENPORT, T. AV. KEYES, D. FRY. J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK. September-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK. October-R. DAVENPORT, A. R. BOTELER, R. W. BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON. November-B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

December—B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS. 83-March, Jone, August, and November, are Quarterly Terms; and March and August are Jury Terms. When a vacancy occurs, the new incumbent takes the place assigned his predecessor.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk of the County Court—THOMAS A. MOORE.

Clerk of the County Court—ROB'T T. BROWN.

Sheriff—JOHN W'M MOORE.

Deputy Sheriffs { JAMES W. CAMPBELL, ROBERT LUCAS, Jr.

Commonwealth's Atturney—CHAS R. HARDING.

(EDW'D E. COOKE, ROBERT LUCAS, Jr.

Commonwealth's Atturney—CHAS R. HARDING.

(EDW'D E. COOKE, Master Commissioners LAWSON BOTTS,

SAM'L STONE.

County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY.

Jailar—JOHN W. ROWAN.

Less you show it around the better.

TOWN COUNCIL.

W. J. HAWES, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Recorder. Trustee-San't Ridenous, W'm Johnson, John F. Blessing, G. F. S. Zimmerman, John J. Lock, H. N. GALLAHER, and SAM'L WOODDY.
Town Serger M-CHASLES G. BEAGG.

OR THE HAIR -Van Densen's improved Whapene, Barry's Tricopherous, Emersons
Hair Resorative, 2 sizes, genuine Bear's Oil, Macassar Oil, Rose Hair Oil, Pommade de Reine,
Beef Marrow, Tuberose, Pommade M. Fleurs,
Bears Gresse. For sale by L. M. SMITH.
Charlesman, October 23, 1854.

MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIM, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1854, HAVE the pleasure to aunounce to their cus-tomers and dealers generally the arrival of their FALL STOCK, which for variety and extent is not surpassed in this market; and having ful examination, as it is their determination to sell as cheap as any of the Nournean Ciries. The their stock:

125 bbds N. O. P. R. and Cuba Sugars 200 boxes and bbls No. 1 Loaf, Crushed and Pulver-120 bbls A, B C and Coffee Sugars 115 hhds and tierces Musco, P. R. and Cardenas

175 bbls N. O. Melasses 75 do Sugar House and Boston Syrup 375 bags Rio. Laguira and Java Coffee Their stock of recently imported TEAS is very large, to which they invite particular attention, and

Young flyson, from medium to prime 115 bozes Adamantine and Sperm Candles 175 do Mould do : 110 do Resin Scap 75 do Vihite, Bar & Variegated do; 100 do Pearl

150 kegs pure Lead; 300 bags Shot, assorted Nos 100 kegs Rifle and Blasting Powder; 1000 lbs Bar 2000 feet Fase ; 50 floxes prime old Castile Soap 500 reams double and single Wrspping Paper 50 do Tes Paper; 175 do Cap and Letter Pa-

per 25 bales Almonds; 25 baskets prime Salad Oil 100 benes assorted Candy; 150 do Indigo 25 bbls Chipped Logwood; 100 kegs Carbonate

45 kegs Brimstone ; 50 do Saltpetre 80 do Alum, Epsom Salts and Copperas 150 do Madder, Cloves and Ground Ginger 100 bags Pepper, Alispice and Race Gingere 76 mulls Cinnamon; 50 boxes fresh Ma caroni 100 doz Pajuted Buckets; 200 boxes 8410 and 10

50 decres prime Cider Vinegar 600 doz Mason's Blacking, asst'd; 200 lbs No. 45 casks old Maderia Wine; 35 do eld Port 55 do brown and pale Sherry Wine; 35 do Muscat Wise 75 do sweet Maiaga Wine

75 baskets Champagne, most approved brands with a large and general assortment of choice old BRANDIES, WHISKEYS, &c. to their advantage to examine our stock before | which are:

MCVE GH & CHAMBERLAIN. Alexandria September 21 1854.

From the Manufacturers in New England. 2105 Cases and Cartoons Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Wells A. Harper & Co.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. SEPTEMBER, 1851. 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 HI tomers and dealers generally, the arrival by

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 | Packets Charm, Loduskin and Village Gem, of 21 22 23 24 25 25 27 | their FALL S POCK, comprising the largest and most desirable assortment of Goods ever offered in | Russia Iron Air Tight, cast top and bottom 2 1 1 2 3 this market, and naving been purchased direct from the manufacturers in New England, under the most 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 favorable circumstances they are prepared to offer 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 as great inducements as can be found in any of the Parfor Stoves for coal. Northern Cities. They invite attention to the fol- The Common Hall Stove, beautiful pattern 8 lowing as comprising a part of their stock, viz: Men's Thick Sole (6-11, 8-12 and 9-14,) BOOTS Diamond Radiator 1 Do. Hungarian Tap, "

Do. Kip, Calf, Goat and Grain, Do. Calf Cork Sole, double Vamp and Sole 15 17 18 19 20 21 22 Do. Fine French Calf double Sole and Welter do Napoleon Hungarian and Tap Do. Kip, Calf and Grain Youths' Thick double sole Do. Calf, Kip and Grain

> Men's Thick double sole 6-11, 8-12, and 9-14 Brogans Do. Planters, for servants, Tap Sole and Nailed Do. Kip, Calf, Goat and Buff Russett Thick Do. Caif, Oxiord, Buttoned, Congress, Hung. do Boys' Kip, Caif, Goat and Buff Do. Calf Oxford Ties.

> Calf Oxford Ties. Youths' Kip, Calf and Goat Do. Montereys and Call Oxford Woman's Kip. Calf and Grain Do. Morocco and Kid Sur'd Do. Plasters and Dutch, for servants, Do. Pegged Goat, Calf, Kid and Grain Do. do. seemed do Ladies' Kid, Morocco and Enginelled Ties & Buskins,

Do. patent Eunka and Paris
Do. Velvet and Silk Toilet Slips. Do Col'd and bi'k Silk Warp Gaiters in great variety Children's Goat, Calf, Morocce and Kid Bootees do. AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES. GUM ELASTIC GOODS, consisting of Men's Over Shoes and Sandals; Ladies' Buskins and Slips (Canten lined); Ludies' Long Gum Boots (for snow);

Misses' Sandals and Buskips. III They have taken more than usual paius in the lection of their stock of HATS and CAPS, consis ng of Men's Silk, Hugola, Brush, Napoleon and other tyles, with a general assertment of Men's Slouch, Wool and Fat, Panama bilk Cass velvet trimmed, Rockland, 'Know-Nothing,' Young America, Artist, Hypedrome and other styles; with Men's, Boys! and Children's Navy, Army, Paris and other styles fashs ionable Cloth and Glazed Caps.

2500 lbs. assorted Shoe Thread. 350 Brass band Travelling, Key and other Trunks. All of which they offer to the Trade, and solicit an examination from all in search of bargains. W. A. HARPER & CO. Prince Street Whatf, Alexandria, Va.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT.

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform I the travelling public that this Hotel is now renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or outlay shall be wanting to ren der this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to hose travelling on business or pleasure, in its omforts and accommodations, equal to any Hotel in the Valley. The table shall be furnished with the best from this and Baltimore markets. Dinner always ready on the arrival of the Baltimore daily cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine ere, before the cars leave for Winchester or Balimore. Passengers stopping here to view our old romantic mountain scenery may rest assured they will be well cared for during their stay. A call is most respectfully solicited, to enable the travelling public to judge for themselves.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854. CLAIMS AGAINST THE FELERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S GALLAHER,

Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER, Formerly of Virginia. MONTINUE to give their usual prompt atten-

tion to the prosecution of every description of claims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention either before Congress, 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 side, in Davall & Brother's Building, a few doors from Font-and-a half street. N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an atorney in Washington, can have their interests before the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by

addressing as above, as John S. Gallaher, jr., pays special attention to that branch of business GENERAL AGENCY,

Washington, D. C. THE subscriber offers his services to the public in

the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or or ly needs to prove that it will accomplish all we any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIGof transacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to premise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at he seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co.

JAMES J. MILLER. July 21, 1853. ADIES DRESS GOODS. All-wool French Merinoes; Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto; Oct. 19, 1834. JOHN & HOOFF.

From Parker's TINNARE & STOVE WORKS.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. To E 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 business, have interpreted by the pighest premium Braze Medal, with special New York they are enabled to offer such inducements as cannot fail to please. By that parties of the Virginia trade disposed to confine their dealings as far as practicable to their over State, great advantages will be obtained by giving to their sock a careful examination, as it is their determination to sell. ROOM, and engaged in the business much more extensively than hereinfore, and have made arfollowing list of articles comprises a portion of rangements to buy all my mateerial directly from the Manniasturers or importers, and purchased the most approved Machinery and Tools for the manufacture of all Wares, and have now employed none but the most experienced workmen, and as I manu acture as ex'ensitely as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engaged in the same business in this State have not. I am perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wares in my tranch of business, on as accommedating terms as any coneern in the States. Owing to the extent of Stock will in every instance garantee the quality of such as they recommend. It consists in part of I think I can offer inducements to all putchasers in this State, which is cannot all to insure to me a rery extensive patron ge.

Tinware. I have now manufactured a very large and general assortment of PIN WARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Charles-town or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Woor, Sheep Skins, Hides, Beeswax, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c. Those who patronize this establishment will very soon be able to appreciate the convenience of having their water brought to their business houses and the trade taken from the same without giving them either the expense of freightage or trouble of preparing for shipment. Brass Ware.

Sheet-tron Ware.

Stove Pipe, &c., and am prepared to do in the best | manner and at short notice, all kinds of SHEET IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, Amerian, or Galvanized Iron, all of which I keep a sup-

Beating & Cooking Apparatus. My stock of STOVES at this time offers as good a change for selection as can be found at any es-Merchants visiting our market will find it great- tablishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove. for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex elient operation and canutactured expressly for Southern trade. Golden Gook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges. M Cook Stove, for wood, I size, large and very

heavy castings. Gerard Cook, for wood or coal Home Cook, do do Welcome Cook, do do Chrystal Cock, do do All of which will be furnished complete and old, delivered and set up, at astonishing low prices. Parlor Stoves for wood. Franklin, new and beautiful pattern, open front, Revere Air-Tight Eina

Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all sizes from 20 to 40 inches in length. Six-plate Box Stoves The Allegbany Coal Grate, (probabic) Sheet-Iron do

tove, for Comberland Coal And nearly every other pattern of Stove now in illustrated by thousands of increasing experiments I also am prepared to heat Churches and public farm. The pure chemicals are prepared at the esr private houses with Hot Air, with the most ap- tablishment. The work-hop is forushed with a proved apparatus, in a durable and safe manner, furnace, turning lathe, and a great variety of tools and respectfully solicit orders from all in want of for working in wood and metal. Hence the six

Metal Roofing and Sponting. And all other Job Work connected with my business, will be done by workmen who have had an explained. Their attention is not confined to the experience of from 15 to 20 years and having all | class book; but they are taken into the taboratory of the latest improved Tools for this branch of my the work-shop, the garden and the field, and they business, I know my ability to do as good a job of are made to understand hundr ds of operations Roofing and Sooning as can be done in the Uni- which everybody sees but few can explain. The ted States, and I am at all times prepared to fur- | design of the Institution is to prepare y ung men nish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal | for business; and to ac omplish this desirable purroofing, either Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Galvan-ized Iron or Zine. I warrantevery job which I do ing everything necessary for full and complete i of his kind to be of the best materials, and give | Instration. sufficient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the farmer, the merchant and the engineer workmanship.

Tollet Ware. I have now ready for sale a tew sets of TOILET WARE, consisting of Pitcher and Bowls, Toilet Jars Chamber Buckets, Water Buckets and Foot Tubs, which are finished in the neatest manner and will be sold at Baltimore prices. All orders from any part of State are respectully solicited and will receive prompt attenti THOS D. PARKER.

Charlestown, October 12, 1851. Henry's Invigorating Cordial. PURELY VEGETABLE IN ITS COMPOS-

TIMES invaluable Cordial, is extracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been found af-ter years of experience, by the most skillful Physicians, to be possessed of qualities most beneficial in the diseases for which it is recommended, and ience whilst it is presented to the public, as an efficacious reinedy, it is also known to be of that character on which reliance may be placed as .c its safety. In cases of Impotency, Hoemmorrhages, Disordered Sterility, Menstruction, or Suppression of the Mensus, Flour Abus, or Whites,

DEBILITY arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confined to bed for some time, for Females after Confinement, Abortion or Miscarriage th's Cordial cannot be excelled in its salutary effects; or in loss of Muscular Energy. Irritability, Physical Prostration. Seminal Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Procreative Functions, Nervousness, &c, where a Tonic Medicine is required, it will be found equal, if not superior to any Compound ever used.

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That solitary practice, so fatal to the existence of man, and it is the vonng who are most apt to become its victims, from an ignorance of the dan-NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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