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Charlestoron. CATO MOORE, "Char Baltimore, October 5 1854-3m

J. F. BLESSING, Confectioner, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and all persons visiting the same, that he has now on hand and will continue to be supplied with the latest novetties of each suc- there was an artlessness, and yet a winning cessive season, comprising, in part-CONFECTIONARIES, of the choicest varieties,

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onage of the public.

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Parpers-Ferry, September 28, 1854.

PUMP MAKENG. To the Citizens of Jefferson Berkeley, Fred erick and Clarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Maken. and as I hope you have not orgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bragg, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charles-town and Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

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August 10, 1854—tf

Clothing! Clothing!! HATE finter 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 Cothing Cheap.
Nov. 10, 1804, T. J. SignFO4 M.

POETRY.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1855.

PUSH ON :- A LAY OF DESTINY. BY HENRY I SANGENT. Awake! and listen. Everywhere -From e -land, grave and sawn, Out-breathes the universal prayer,

Arise! and don thy working garb; All nature is astir; Let honest motives be the earb, And usefulness thy spu

Stop not to list the bosser at jeers, (He would be what the (At;) They should not e'en effect thine ears, Still less disturb thy heart. What though you have no bining heard,

(Inheritance and iteal h;)
To purchase at the brokers heard,
The recompense of wearth— Push on! y wire retting the you stand; history of the Take interest in the winds interest p

Don't blush herati There's many a small cot roofed with thatch Is happier than a throne. Push on! The world is large enough For you, and me, and all;

You must expect your share of rough, And, now and then, a fail. But, up again ! act out your part-Bear similingly your load; There's nothing I ke a cheery heart To mend a stony road.

Jump over all the if's and but's; There's always some kind hand To litt life's wagon from the ruts. Or poke away the sand. Remember, when your sky of blee Is shadowed by a cloud, The sun will shine as soon for you As for the monarch prend.

It is but written on the moon That toil alone endures ; The king would dance a rigadoen, With that blithe soul of yours.

Push on! You're rusting while you stand, Inaction will not do, Take life's small bundle in your hand, And trudge it briskly through.
Pas's on!

MISCELLANY

From Coggshell's receitly published "Tales." THE PRETTY APPLE GIRL. A CINCINNATI STORY.

through the streets of Cincinnati. for the | told us in the letter be lived in Cincinnati. readers of the local columns of a city paper. | Cincinnati, and were directed to this place. I often purchased apples, nuts, and candies, Mother bought this cottage, and here we of a young girl who had a stand near the | have lived, expecting to meet Emile.'

junction of the two business avenues. She was not handsome, in the common acceptation of this much abused word, but grace in her manner, which onvinced me that her station in life should be above the one she then occupied. She wore invariably, a close-fitting colice dress I felt that her parents must be very poor; and, as I saw her, day after day, in the same attire, I had my suspicion that her wardrobe could not be very extensive; yet, as she always appeared serupulously neat a d tidy, it was was any variety in her appeal. I saw that it was testeful and becoming but I knew shall find him?' that ladies were preverbial for a love of variety in dress, and had an interest in know- to some explanation of the pink dress and ing why this simple girl was so marked an

exception. I have always delighted to study charac- pleasantly: ter, either in high or low life, and I took it patron, she began to have less reserve with him, but he would recognize me, and I ine than when I first noticed her, and finally | would not dress in any other style, for fear I was emboldened to make inquiries in ref- | we might miss each other' erence to her family. It was some time But why sell apples in the street,' said perseverance. I learned that she lived with | which she could not mistake. 'There is street in the suburbs of the city. I knew occupied. the spot - its attractiveness had often interested me and I now became more curious than ever to hear the history of the apple-

girl in the pink calico dress. I ventured to ask permission to call on her mother, and make her acquaintance. under the plea of love for birds and flowers, with both of which the cottage was surroun- know your history will honor you. Accept or to go to grog shops re spring and iron frame (warranted Sole Leather) | ded. I did not receive the encouragement | my sincerest wishes, that your devotion to I wished, but still was left to hope that my the lover of your youth may be fully recuriosity might be some day gratified. As warded by an early meeting and a happy reobstacles to my purpose increased I became | union.' more determined and I resolved to change 'Thank you-thank you-but he is my tance to become, in any respects, familiar, soon. I'll show him to you here before but I knew that she would not treat me winter, I know I will. Mether says I'm Sunday morning. I addressed her as she I do hope." stood at the street gate of the cottage, and. as I admired some flowers which grew on a bed near the house she could not escape. THE undersigned have leave to enter the cottage: of course I accepted the evening. When I went to the board-to enter the cottage: of course I accepted the evening and I am sure he can't sleep politely, from the necessity of inviting me | the apple girl in the pink dress, from her | Money does not lighten peoples hearts .-

chined to be there communicative than her to me. It contained these words: cater. I managed to learn that they There were aished plainly but elegantly, and upon the the wall several pictures, works of art. which a number of delicate have been purchased satisfied ould not mings of an apple girl be limited ear welcome me, but the daughter ran to meet me, and, taking both of my hands in hers,

why a young girl the limited ear tion, should invariably wear productive dress, and sell fruits in the street web of romance weaving around the myster rious apple-girl which became more and interesting, and every day my resolu me, and, taking both of my nadas in the street in almost a delirium of joy, she cried—

'He's come—he's come.'

In her pink dress at the apple-stand she had met Emile the day previous.

I stood that night as a witness to their am I.

They are also interesting, and every day my resolu plant and a happier wedding I never attention of the simple hearted lent have a supplementation. tion to unravel it became stronger. There one. was such modesty in the girl's bearing at the apple stand -she seemed so much afraid THE LANGE of scandal, should any one converse with her longer than was necessary to make purchases, that there was no way left for me to solve the mystery of her life but by visiting the cottage. Again I went without an invitation, and boldly made known the curiosity which led me to force myself upon their acquaintance. The daughter laughed heartily and said

. We have been as much at fault to understand your curiosity as you have to reconcile our circumstances with my employment.'

Then we should be mutual confidants, I observed, 'I have been very frank with you and I hope you will reciprocate.' But our relations are not similar,' she replied archly. 'We are not responsible resentative of the upper ten.' THE PARTY OF THE P

for your curiosity, you are for ours.' 'How so?' I cried.

'It was forced upon us" 'Indeed; and was not mine forced upon me, in such a manner too, as left me no | serve the heart I have won?" choice but to seek out the mystery? A truce to this bandying of words; you will not take advantage of my frankness for any other purpose than to reward it with full

explanations' She looked at me a moment, as if quespleasantly-'Well, as you have been se good a patron of my apple stand, and have taken much pains to knew the remance of my his-

'I'll accept any conditions that I can fulhad answered eagerly.

We had a pleasant seat under a rustic arbor when the lady remarked-·Mother told you that we once lived in village near Paris?'

'She did,' I answered, 'on my first visit

'We were not rich but we had a pretty cottage, and an income sufficient to support us. Father died when I was a little girl. I had no brothers, but I had a playmate gree, supported by the wife. who was dearer to me than a brother. As forbade him to visit our house. We met in the fields. We loved each other and would not be separated. His father learned that we still met, and he was very angry. He told his son that if he visited me he be apt to abandon the reality. should not stay at his home. Our fathers had been bitter enemies, but we could not understand why that should make us enemies when we loved each other, and Emile declared that he would not neglect me if his father did shut his doors against him .-One day he said to me, 'I am going to run away, but not from you-from father, and you shall come to me, and then we shall never be parted again.' It was hard for me run away. It was a long time before we heard from him-then we got a letter which told us he was in America. I had changed very much since Emile's absence, and mother was afraid I would die; I Some years ago, when I was a rambler | coaxed her to take us to America; Emile

> 'Have you never heard from him ?' I inquired. 'Only once,' she answered.

'Do you know where he is now?' 'No, indeed; if we did, we would not stay here long' 'Have you ever written to him ?' 'We do not know his name. He has changed it, as he told us in his letter, but he neglected to tell us the name he now

.Do you think you will ever find him ?' 'Yes indeed, I do I dream about him a great mystery to me how this striking every night. I know he is not dead, and I neathers was secured and willy there never shall soon meet him again.' I made this inquiry, hoping it might lead

look and tone of curiosity, and answered That will explain to you the romance of upon me to investigate the pretty apple- my dress and occupation. When Emile and girl's peculiarity. Her fruit was very clean I played together in France, I often wore a you strive to shine. In its seber quiet and tempting, but I often made purchases | dress very much like this one. If he should merely for the sake of forming an acquain- see me anywhere in this dress he would tance. At length known to her as a liberal know me. I might see him and not know

R. Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks.

erence to her family. It was some time before she conversed freely, but by dint of I, with a look of admiration for her devotion personance. I learned that she lived with which she could not mistake. 'There is her mother, in a pleasant cottage on a quiet | certainly no necessity, that you should be so

'Yes there is.' she answered naively, 'I must be where Emile could see me, if he were to visit this city. I dare not be on the street all the time, unless I was occu- richer than many a man who owns a million pied, and I never thought there was any disgrace in selling apples.'

my tactics. I could not understand the lover now, as much as when we were in girl's disinclination to allow our acquain- France, and I know I am going to see him

'May you not be disappointed,' I said almost involuntarily.

DEAR SIR-Come to our house this eve-

welcome me, but the daughter ran to meet | more than this.

Places rewarded-her faith was not mis-

Carolina it is the Pixe Wood.—In North fat pine, for a lover only her forests of fair object of his affection, as to send the vegetable production, as to send the upon it. It signifies I pine it staple to him, the young lady selection ble wood pile the best and smoothes. wood pile the best and smoothe of a knot—this signifies 'pine not' had et, was remarkable for a frequent absence of on the other hand, she detests him, there and Having missed money at different without being able to discover who adoration with young women,) she burns we

A lady being asked at the springs, during the past season, how she liked Crabb's Tales?' I never eat any 'crab's tails,' innocently replied the exquisite repand the world bear the first the second

GOLDEN RULES FOR WIVES.

To Wives - The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be, "How shall I pre-

I. Enleavor to make your husband's habitation alluring and delightful to him -Let it be to bim a sanctuary to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a renose from his cares. a shelter from the world, a home, not for his tioning my apparent honesty, and then said person only, but for his heart. He may on her thin lips, I do despise the whiskey meet with pleasure in other houses, but let | drinker.' him find pleasure in his own. Shor,ld he be dejected soothe him : should be be silent or thoughtful, do not beedlessly de urb him; tory, if you will promise secreey, I'll tell should be be studious, from with all practicable facilities; or should be be pecvish, make allowers for human nature, by

tt, this woman is lide it a Comfort to mo; I cannot bue love her, and requite such gentieness and affection as they deserve 2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating, while their opposites never fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and mod- minated, may bring forth precious fruits in esty of the bride be always, in a great de-

3. If it be possible, let your husband supwe grew older his parents who were rich pose you think him a good husband, and it will be a strong stimulus to his being so As long as he thinks he possesses the reputation, he will take some pains to deserve it, but when he has once lost the name, he will

4. Cultivate and exhibit, with the greatest care and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face, and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatisfied manner is chilling and repulsive to his feelings; he will be very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and that cheerfulness which he finds not in his own house.

5. In the article of dress, study your husto consent, but Emile insisted, and he did | band's tastes. The opinion of others en the subject is of but very little consequence, if

he approve 6 Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule 'curtain lectures.' When you shut your door at night, endeavor to shut out at the same moment all discord and contention, and look on your chamber as a repurpose of picking up trifles to interest the When we arrived at Boston we inquired for treat from the vexations of the world: a shelter sacred to peace and affection. How plause.) indecorus, offensive and sinful it is for a woman to exercise authority over her husband, say it, when I too was a bachelor; and a and say, I will have it so It shall be as I adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful manner is so small as to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the subject.

7. Be careful never to join in a jest or laugh against your husband. Conceal his faults, and speak only of his merits. Shun every approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved millions in misery. Be neat, tidy, orderly, methodical. Rise early, breakfast early, have a place for everything, and everything in its place

8. Few things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and clever in the What makes you so confident that you management of her household. A knowledge shall find him? keeping, is indispensable in a female, and a wife should always endeavor to support with apple-selling mystery. She understood my applause the character of the lady and the like to know what you are going to do about

9. Let home be your empire-your world. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied character of wife, mother, and of mistress, scenes, let your heart cast its anchor, let your feelings and pursuits all be centred .-Leave to your husband the task of distinguishing himself by his valor or his talents. Do you seek for fame at home, and let your applause be that of your children, your hus-

band, and your Ged. A POOR BOY'S NOBLE RESOLUTION.

I know I am poor, but I am not ragged, and I will try to be honest. I can go to Sunday School, and there I can get many a tract and pretty book, and my teacher says, if I get the knowledge of Christ, I shall be of dollars. Yes, I am poor! But I am not poor enough to steal, or to beg, or to lie. I 'Certainly not,' I exclaimed, 'but all who am not near poor enough to sell on Sunday

What if I am poor? My teacher says the blessed Saviour was poor He says the Apostles were poor. And he says God loves the poor.

I will sing a little before I work :

He that is down need tear no fall, He that is poor, no pride; He that is humble ever shall Have God to be his guide! Thank ye for that good John Bunyan! rudely, and watching my opportunity, one | feolish, but something tells me to hope, and | they say you were a poor boy yourself once; no better than a tinker. Very well, you are rich enough now, I dare say. I don't see after all, but that I can sing

A few days after this interview, I missed | as gaily as if I had a thousand dollars. with pleasure, and, finding the mother in- ing house at supper-time, a note was handed is thinner, and I am sure he can't sleep sounder then I do. No. I am not so poor either. This fine

ning. We have something more to tell spring morning I feel quite rich. The fields Engintenen folks, although both spoke ning. We have something more to tell spring morning I feel quite rich. The fields parlor markably well. The cottage you about the romance, (as you call it) of and flowers are mine. The red slouds you der where the sun is going to rise, are mine. I never was sick in my life. I have bread I went-the mother stood in the door to | and water. What could money buy for me

I thought I was poor but I am rich. The birds have no purse or pecket-book neither have I. They have food and dr'ak; In her pink dress at the apple-stand she so have I. They are cheerful; so av. [ \_\_ | gentleman to his son, in the course of a pa-They are taken care of by their Creator; so | rental lecture.

> Many a pale faced wife has an excellent husband; but sometimes in emperance that some one wrote the f. flowing Epigram on a Pale-face Wife.

> > Why is it that on Emma's check

The lify blooms and not the rose? Because the rose has gove to se k A place upon the husband's nose. 13 Lessing, the celebrated German pohe determined to put the honesty of

one end of his message; and this generally she was the test, and left a handful of throws the young man in despair, for it means I make light of your pining.'

Said Lossing the light of your pining.'

Said Lossing the shear sharrassed, 'no, I forlady of a green librarian sea?' asked a much swollen by the toothering inco was replied the youth, 'but I have 'am,'

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A TEMPERANCE STORY. One evening last week we took our place at the supper intic of a Cincinnati and Louisville packet. Supper and conversation had progressed some time before we were seated. An animated [discourse was

going on 'twixt an old gentleman and an exyears old, on the rubject of temperance. 'Oh !' exclaimed she, with horror depicted

The gentleman dropped his knife and fork seized her hand and giving it a hearty shake, we thought tears were going to drop from his twinkling eyes. 'Madam,' said be, 'I respect your senti-

ments and the heart that dictated them, I permit no person to go be ond me in dedisgusted on this very boat, and I say it now. before our worthy captain's face. What, I ask you, can be more distinguished than to see well-dressed, respectable, aye, virtuous looking young men, whose mothers are probably even now praying that the tender instruction by which their youth was illutheir maturity. I say, to see young men step up to the bar of this boat, and without the fear of observing eyes, or the condemnation of enlightened opinion, brazenly ask for old Bourbon or Rye, or Monougahela whis-key, when in that bar they know there is the very best of Old Cogniac Brandy.'-Ez.

I Speech of Mr. Zackariah Spicer on the question, "Which enjoys the greatest of happiness, the bachelor or the married man?" Mr. President and Gentlemen-I rise to advocate the cause of the married man .-And why should I not? I claim to know something about the institution, I do. Will any gentleman pretend to say that I do not? Let him accompany me home. Let me comfort him with my wife and seventeen children, and decide. High as the Rocky Mountains tower a-

hove the Mississippi Valley, does the character of the married man tower above that of the bachelor. What is a bachelor?-What was Adam before he got acquainted with Eve? What but a poor, helpless, insignificant creature! No more to be compared with his afterself, than a mill-dam to the great roaring cataract of Ningara, (Ap-Gentlemen, there was a time, I blush to

more miserable creature you would bardly like. But I trust the number of these who expect to find. Every day I toiled hard, and at night I came home to my comfortless garret-no carpet, no fire, no nothing. Everything was in a clutter, and in the words of the poet. "Confusion was monarch of all I surveyed." Here lay a pair of pants, there a pair of boots, there a play bill, and here a pile of. old clothes. What a wonder that I took re-

> a lucky moment I vowed to refor m. Scarcely had the promise passed my lipe, when a knock was heard at the door, and in came Susan Simpkins after my un washed clothest 'Mr Spicer,' says she, 'I've washed for you six months, and I hav nt seen the first red cent in the way of I ayment. Now I'd

> fuge at the gaming table and bar-room. I

found it would never do, gentleven, and in

"I felt my pocket be ck There was nothing in it, and I knew it well enough. 'Miss Simpkins,' s' sid I, 'it's no use denying it. I have nt gest the pewter. I wish.

for your sake I had." 'There,' said she promptly, 'I don't washanother rag for you. 'Stop,' said I, 'Susan, I will do what I can for you. Salver and gold have I none; but if my hear and hand will do, they are at your service,

'Are you in carnest?' says she, looking a little suspicious. 'Never more so,' says I. 'Then,' hays she, 'as there seems to be no prospect of getting my pay any other way, I

guess I'lh take up with the offer.' Enough said. We were married in a week ; and what's more, we havn't repented . No more attics for me, gentlemen. I live in a good house, and have somebody to mend my clothes. When I was a poor, miserable bashelor, gentlemen, I used to be as thin as a weasel. New I am as plump as a

In conclusion, gentlemen, if you want to be a poor, ragged fellow without a coat to your back, or a shoe to your foot; if you want to grow old before your time and as uncomfortable, generally, as a hedge-hog rolled up the wrong way,' I advise you to remain a bachelor; but if you want to live decently and respectably, get married. I've got ten daughters, gentlemen, fover-powering applause.] and you may have your pick. Mr. Spicer sat down amid long continued plaudits. The generous proposal with which he concluded gained him five sons in-law.

To It is no small condemnation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a small room. So live well in abundance is the praise of the estate, net of the person. Study more how to give & good accourt of your little, than how to make it more. The industrious renng lady who walke all over Lenden with a can in her hand to procure a pint of the milk of human

b'adness, has been more successful in getsing a little jam out of of the jar of a door. She got the jam on her fiegers. Know thyself, was the remark of a

Thank you, my list of acquaintances is sufficiently large already,' said the aspiring

Be content with little-go in for sunbomely talisman proved a true makes the hustand's nose red and the wife's shine, love, and minor luxuries generally face pale. It was in relation, to such as this and let the world rush along as madly and as foolishly as it pleases. The cloak of religion is to be known

sometimes, says Punch, by the fine nap it. has during sermon time. There is a young Miss in this town who when her parents refuse to allow her to-

attend a ball, will set to and have a barol at-DJA lady speaking of a passionale hus-bund, said she never put starch in his diekey, because it was so very easy to get his choler up without it.

Fiddlesticks- a word strongly expressive of contempt. It crushes all replies. When a lady once says fiddlesticks, ne is a hold man who utters another word. 17 Miserable snob, who feels semething strike his bat: 'Thammy, my boy, ithent it waining?' Boy with a blow-gun: 'Don't bit 'im in the head, Jem, it might kill 'im.'

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FERRUARY 1, 1835. WRIG ORGAN: ZATION.

Elvery day satisfies us, more and more, that the Whig party should not give up its organization .-Is it not potortous that there are thousands of W higs who will fight under no other tanner with energy and cheerluiness They remember the old battle-cry of 1849, "the Union of the whigs for the sake of the Union I's and alth ugh the author of the scattment has deserted them, they yet feel the nothing better.

Mr. Wise has made voluntary war upon his old friends whom he once "knew by the instincts of ment to aid in making him Governor. They, taetefore, ought to have chosen a leader for thomselves; and as Mr. Wise has also made an unprovoked war upon the "American Party," or "Know Nethings," as they are more commonly called, the "relenting depunciator.

criminals, they are not prepared to make a war this country, much more worthy of denunciation is that readers:

of respectable foreigners who have committed no islative intrinse exclude them from illustration is that readers: offence. They cannot, in short, mingle religion and politics. They want to beat Mr. Wiss, but they wast to do so as Whigs.

Besides, we are lacking faith as to the great defection spoken of as existing amongst Democrats. When did they ever falter in the support of a nominee? Certainly not within the recollection of the writer of this paragraph, though his experience as a politician has neither been brief nor free from vicissitudes. He hopes there may be no defection on the part of the Whigs, if a good and reliable Whig shall be the opposition candidate for Governor: but, as an order-loving party, they should march to battle under the good old flag.

### THE FRENCH SPOLIATION BILL.

This measure, which has been before Congress for nearly fitty years, was passed by the House of Representatives on Saturday last by a majority of | wrong, if it can be considered wrong at all. 34. It is substantially the bill passed by the Senate at the last session, but it has again to undergo the ordeal in that body. It will be remembered that President Polk put his veto on a similar bill in

Its friends are now very sanguine that the Senate will concur, but there are members of that body who will talk it to death if they can. The bill appropriates five millions of dollars to pay the lesses by French Spoliations prior to 1800. It appears a nutshell. We have bought more than we have soldthat by a treaty with France many years ago our government agreed to assume the responsibility of are suffering the consequences of a violation of so plain all claims thus created, yet many of the origina; a law of trade and of common seuse. Instead of feeding claimants and their families have been allowed to and clothing half the pations of Europe, as we might do, less the Old Family Journal has been read. Notgo down to their graves unrecompensed. It is by we are suffering them to perform these offices for us, withstanding we live and subsist of excitement in Congress to grant some relief to Joseph McCorno means certain that President Pierce will give and are not only always in debt to them, but are griev- this Western country yet in our quiet moments the bill his approval, though the claimants are very sauguine that justice will at length be done.

### COMFORT FOR THE OLD SOLDIERS.

The SENATE, on Monday, refused by a vote of 23 to 24 to take up the Bousty Land bill, which might have been disposed of in ten minutes! Senator RUNTER pressed the Army bill as more important! The past generation of heroes have no particular favor in his eyes. The bill making appropriations for the support of the Army gives rise to much debate, upon the clauses proposing an increase of the regiments and an acceptance of 3000 volunteers to suppress Indian hostilities. If our statesmen talk away the session, the Indians will have time to complete their confederation, and the war once begun will cost thirty millions of dollars, as most Indian Wars have done.

# THE ARMY BILL.

The movement of the War Departments to have a force raised to protect the Indian frontier and punish aggressions by the Indians upon the emfgrants to California and Oregon, meets with more difficulty than would seem to be reasonable. In the Senate, two days have been consumed in desate upon Gen. Suignos' proposition to raise three thousand volunteers for the service; and in the House, Mr. FACLENER has made several efforts to present a bill for the same purpose from the Military Committee of that body. A single objection is fatal, except upon days when committees are specially an angmentation of the military force of the coun.

# A DISCREPANCY SOMEWHERE.

In the last Spirit, we find the following sentences. In noticing the "Democratic Association," the editors say-

"We hope that all those who feel an interest in the cause of their party, will be in attendance on Priday next. And all should remember that there never was a time when more active and energetic exertion was required on our part than the present. Our enemies are, and have for a long time, been actively employed in seducing the unwary into their secret order, for the avowed purpose of defeating the Democratic party.

Ard in another article, following, will be found : "WHAT HAS THE DEMOCRACY TO FEAR?-The Democratic party has nothing to fear in the present contest. Their principles are immutable, and cannot be destroyed; and until they are, the party has nothing to fear."

In one article they say, "there never was a time when more active and energetic exertion was required on our part than the present." And in the next article they say, "The Democratic party has nothing to tear in the present contest." If they have " nothing to fear," then, why such uneasimess ?

# FUNERAL OBSEQUIES.

The remains of the late Col. E. P. Hunter, who died of cholera in Bath, Morgan county, Va., in September last, were breught here for interment,

en Wednesday last. The obsequies took place on the following day, and brought together the largest concourse of peo ple eret assembled here on a tuneral occasion .-The deceased was an officer of high standing in the Masonic fraternity, and was likewise a member of the Odd Fellows, Red Men, and United Brothers. All these orders were out in procession, and were joined by many visiting members from different portions of the country. The procession, headed by the Shepherdstown Brass Band, formed about 12 o'clock, and receiving the remains at the Railroad, proceeded to the Episcopal grave yard, and after the ceremonies of interment, to the M E. Church, where an address appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the Rev. Dr. James D. McCabe, of Wheeling. The services at the Church were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Sprigg, and closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Fink -Mar-

tiasburg Republican. (The occasion was one gratifying to the friends of Col. Hunter. He was held in high estimation in its nature than four year's service in the gubernatoby all who knew him. The address by Dr. Me- rial office would be. With these remarks we will ap-Cabe was one of the fixest we have ever had the ply the match to the first gun!" pleasure of listening to-and it found a deep reme in every heart. The whole affair was conducted in a becoming and appropriate manner .-The address of Dr. McCabe will be published, a copy having been requested ]

# DISMISSAL OF LIEUT. BUNTER.

We understand that the President of the United & ates has directed the name of Lieut, CHARLES G. HENTER to be stricken from the Rolls of the Navy. The offence was bringing home the Brig Bainpripos from service in the Brazilian Squadron, without orders and in contempt of the authority of his Commander, Commodore Saltes. Licut. Hun. nen is the same officer who, it will be remembered, anticipated the orders of Com. PSERY during the Mexican War, and captured the port of Alvarado.

83-We learn from the Shepherdstown Register, that Mr. JAMES S. MARKELL, residing about 6 miles North of Shepherdstown, had his leg broken and otherwise injured, a few days since, by his horse stambling and falli: g upon him while riding on horseback. He is fast

by Owing to severe domestic affliction, Mr. J. Treezza will be prevented from addressing the I on this (Thursday) evening.

PARTY PIMPS AND KNOW NOTHINGS

The chi party backs, (says the Lexington Gazette,) who first that the days of their political influence are numbered and are we to newlifting to die ac suddenly, are a cost corresponsity provoked at the Know Nothings, call them the "dark lastern set" because they don't choose to blab forth everything connected with their organization and thereby be instrumental in their own defeat, talk about hatching treason in the silence of night, proscribing men for the accident of birth or their reculiar religious belief. If in the eyes of these broken down leaders of Leofocoism, it is a political sin of such immense magnitude for the American party to seek to check the growth of foreign influence in this country by preventing foreigners from holding office, how much worse is it for these same locofocos of Virginia to proscribe natives of this Commonwealth for no greater crime that that of differing with those in political sentiment.

Foreigners coming to this country cannot claim inspiration and the truth of the words, and desire elective franchise, the privileges of citizenship and eligibility to office as rights to which they are excitled in of our own accord, and which we can withhold whengentlemen and patriots," and they have no induce- ever we see fit so to do. There is no obligation resting | honor or responsibility belongs to the appointment of a upon the American people which compels them, in spite of their own wishes to the contrary, to invest with all

If the Know Nothings are to be denounced because they desire to uphold American labor against foreign Military and restoring the Civil Superintendency. properism-because they deem our own people more fit latter had an easy alternative. They could not to be entrusted with the elective franchise and the advote for their sworn adversary, their bitter and un- ministration of our own affairs, than are the unprincipled ragabonds who flock to this country as mere adventurers But whilst the great body of the Whigs may ap- and nothing more-if the Know Nothings are to be deprove of the main object of the Know Nothibgs in nounced as anti-republican because they wish to keep resisting the great indux of foreign pappers and such a population from having a voice in the affairs of islative intrigue exclude them from all participation is our national affairs. True, they yet allow us to vote, but what signifies this solemn mockery, when they have so geremandered the State as to silence the Whig vote and secure a locofoco wajority in every Congressional district in the State. By this means they have denied to the sixty thousand Whig voters, free born sons of Virginia, a solitary representative in the national Congress. By means of the low manœuverings of their leaders seventy thousand democrats have as effectually disfranchised an almost equal number of Whigs, native born citizens, as if they labored under civil disabilities. How a party, that has thus excluded native citizens from the slightest participation in our national concerns merely because of a difference of opinion, can arraign and de. nounce the American party for seeking to exclude foreigners, is a pitch of party insolence that nothing short of locofocoism could be guilty of. Let them clear their

### CAUSE OF THE PRESENT DEPRESSION.

own skirts of this political rascality before they under-

take to denounce others for doing an infinitely less

The official documents (says the Hagerstown Torch,) show that during the last two fiscal years there has been imported into this country \$572,000,000 worth of merchandise, and that the exports of domestic produce and specie, and the re-exportation of foreign merchandise during these two years, only amounted to \$540,000,000, leaving a debt of \$26,000,000. The cause of the embarrassed condition of the country is here presented in we have consumed more than we have produced, and we ously oppressed by every gale of adversity which arises in their monetary circles or sweeps over their commercial marts.

With a territory and a soil of almost illimitable extent and of every conceivable variety, and with minerals embedded in every mountain and hill, we could supply all the multifarious wants of man, and ro'l up a prodigious "balance of trade" in our favor, at the expiration of each year's operations with the "rest of mankind," if we chose to do so. But we have preferred a different We have levelled the barriers which our forefathers erected against the influx of foreign productions, that we might buy more than we produced or sold; and we are now reaping the disastrous fruits of so suicidal a policy, in the terrible re-action which has taken place, and in the deep scated depression which is paralyzing every branch of American Industry.

## A GRATIFYING FEATURE.

The present compaign in Virginia is conducted in a lively and spirited manner, but it is especially to be noticed and commended that, with few exceptions, the press do not indu'ge in those grosspersonalities that too frequently disgrace the publie journals in other quarters. No one, for instance, feels incumbent upon him to a sail the private life of any of the gentlemen who compose the State ticket already in the field, or of any of the eminent men who have been talked of for the opposition. And there is scarcely an editor in Virginia. we would fain say not one, that is so lost to selfcalled. There seems to be no doubt, however, of respect and a decent regard for public propriety, as to charge, or even insinuate, that a contemporary was not a gentleman, simply because there was a difference of political sentiment between them .-The witty jest and sparkling repartee may pass briskly; but the campaign should be so conducted as to leave a record entirely clear of malignant assaust .- Winchester Republican.

# EX-GOV. SMITH AND A DUEL.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says, that a correspondence has passed between Mr. Tyler, editor of the Warrenon Flag, and Hon. Wm. Smith, representative from this di trict, in consequence of some remarks made by the latter in reference to an editorial article in the Flag, which led to a challenge from Mr. T. to Mr. S, and which was declined. The Alexandria Gazette remarks: "We do no. know any thing of the matter, and only refer to it, because it has got into the public prints. If incorrect, it will be contradicted." -- Fredericksburg Herald.

# SAD FATALITY.

A week or two since, a young gentleman from Loudoun, journeying towards Winchester in the stage, was compelled by illness to stop at Millwood, in Clarke county. There being no public house in the place, he was kindly received into the residence of James H. Chanke, E-q; receiving, until his death a few days after, every attention from that gentleman, his family, and one or two citizens of the neighborhood. The disease, typhoid pneumonia we believe, proved contagious; and two ladies who ministered to the dying youth-one a member of Mr. C.'s family-have followed him to the tomb. - Winchester Verginian.

# THE AMERICAN PARTY.

The Lynchburg Virginian, speaking of the organization of the American party, says: "We have reason to believe that the new organization embraces much of the inteflectual and moral worth of the country, and cannot, therefore, conclude that its objects are so inconsistent with the obligations of patriotism, and the duties of good citizenship, as its revilers would have us believe."

The Abington Democrat speaks thus of Mr. Wise :- "In the Presidential canvass of 1840, Mr. Wise was the acknowledged mouth-piece of Virginia Whiggery. In that capacity he was the author of the most furious tirades against our party and our men, the utterance of which is an offence of so much magnitude in some eyes, as to require an atonement more mortifying

The Charlottesville Advocate says it is informed by one who knows, that immediately after Mr. Wise's speech in that place, the Know Nothings went to work upon the audience Mr. Wise had just addressed, and before their day's work was dome some 25 were initiated and 32 others proposed. Mr. W.'s speech could not have told

SENATOR SLIDELL -The Louisiana Legislature on the 22d instant, re-elected the Hon John Slide to the United States Senate for the full term years from the 4th of March next.

La A counterfeit article of buck the Western papers to be abroad the seed of troom-corn, an sive sale in Pittsburg cents per pound. on was held on Hunter, James,

project was agreed - From the 1st of January. marriage licenses were issued le County Court of Berkeley.

Correspondence of the Virginia Free Press. LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

WASHINGT IN, January 30th, 1355. GENTLEMEN: I know you would not willingly do justice to a political opp att, and therefore I feel impelled to say a word or two in regard to the appointment of the new Superintendent at Harpers-Ferry. I understand there were several names presented for the appointment-gentlemen knoirs as politicians, but not practically acquainted with the manufacture of arms.-When the name of Mr. Hax'r W. CLOVE was offered, I know that Mr. PAULKNES reade inquiries of at least one person familiar with men and thouse at the Armery, as to the qualifications and character of Mr. CLOWE; and being answered affirmatizely, Mr. F. pressed the appointment with the energy and industry for which, politically opposed to him as I am, I must say that he is

noted here and at home As a representative, he is vigilant and outiring in the discharge of Lis duties. Indeed he is in a position which requires the best qualities of a legislator. Having often spite of us- these things are but a boon granted to them | driven the political arrow at him, I deem it the more incumbent upon me to do him justice. Whatever of practical mechanic at Harpers-Ferry, belongs to Mr. FAULKNEZ; whilst with Mr. STANTON of Kentucky, the power and dignity of official station raw emigrants. Mr. Vansant of Maryland, and Mr. Banus of Massaclusetts, may the honors be shared of abolishing the

AN OSSERVER. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE FREE

We give place to the following letters from

ST. CH.S. ES COUNTY Mo., January 14, 1855. MESERS. EDITORS: The people of Missouri look with great interest upon the election that will take place in Virginia next May, and as a matter o course all good Whigs are desirous that the Ad ministration pet, Mr. Wise, should be defeated. The Whigs of Missouri have great confidence in the Hon. John M. Botts, and should be be the nominee of the Whig party, Mr. Wise will be defeated, and that so bad that he will never again offor for any office on the sacred soil of the glorious

Old Dominion

Only a few years ago Missouri was in the same fix that Virginia has been for years-not sending a Whig to Congress for a quarter of a century, but where is her delegation now? Seven Whigs and two Democrats, with a fair prospect of electing another Whig to the United States Senate in place of Mr. Atchison. The prospects of a tornado in the politics of Vir-

ginia are as flourishing as they were six years ago in Missouri, and the seats that Mason and Hunter now hold will be filled by such men as Summers and Rives, then Faulkner, Beily, Letcher and the balance of the crew, who have heretofore been a curse to the best interests of Firginia, will be permitted to stay at home, so that good men may be sent in their place. Take my word for it, the nomination of Mr.

Wise is the death knell of Virginia Democracy.

De Beque City Iowa, )

January 15th, 1855. FRIEND GALLARER: I herewith enclose \$2 00 as payment for my subscription to the " Free Press " Your paper is a very welcome visitor, but the wanto a neglect of the Postmasters frequently delays its coming in regular time, and I never fee' satisfied that I am well posted in the passage of events unwe are fond of hearing from the home of our nativity and of calling up recollections of by-gone days. As I have commenced writing, I will give you

brief account of our winter in Du Bug ae, &c .-This has been the mildest winter ever known in this country. There has not been a particle of snow, and but one rain, since first of October. On the 12th of January, at noon, the Thermometer stood 55 degrees above zero-13th it stood at zero. which is a considerable change in 24 hours! Our market is abundantly supplied with meats, vegetables, & .. at the following prices:- Beef 6 to 7 dollars per cwt, Pork three dollars per cwt. Venison 6 to 7 cents per pound, Turkeys \$1.50 to \$2.00 a pair, Chickens \$2,50 per dozen, Prairie Chickens cents a pair, Quails 50 cents per dozen. Flour 6 to 7 dollars per barrel, Corn and Oats 30 to 35 per bushel, Potatoes \$1,00 per bushel. You will have seen by the newspapers that our

Legislature has had a rich session this winter -The Democrats have used every effort in their power to return A. C. Doige to the U S Senate, but have signally fai? After all their wire-workings, the Democrats have not been able to prevent an election, and James Harlan, a Whig and Know Nothing, has been elected U. S. Sena tor, for six years, from the 4th of March, 1855 .-The work goes bravely on, and Americanism bids fair to triumph. The new party now has its eves turned towards the Old Dominion. Will old Virginia follow the example of her illustrious sister States and elect men w ) wish to paralyze foreign influence and unfurl the banner of Americanism to the breeze? Will the people of Vi ginia not repuriate the would-be valiant Henry A. Wise, who was afraid to fight one of Illinois' illustrions and valiant sons But enough for the present. More anon. Yours, Respectivity,

# MR. WISE IN CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Mr. Wise addressed a large audience in Cna." lottesville on Wednesday last. The Advocate (a Whig paper) comments freely on the speech, and thinks it did not benefit Mr. W.'s cause to any very great extent. There was an episode in the course of the harangue, which we allude to here as an item of news. Our readers well know that a r. . ! porter from New York, Mr. Allen, has undertaken to sketch Mr. Wise's remarks on one or two occasions, and that Mr. W. has referred to this fact in his speeches. Mr. A was in Charlottesville, and

gard to it. He says . Mr. W. t 22 occasion in allude to my appearance in Petersourg, and detailed, though falsely in the main, my interview with him, and having aroused by his eloquence the passions and prejudices of many of his audience, most of whom were students, young and fiery, be stated that I was then in the hall engaged in reporting. The cry arose from many that he should point me out, that I should be put out," "rode on a rail," "hung," &c. Mr. Wise aid not see me, else he might have pointed me out, and though I had no fear of such consequences, he might have carried out his wishes in directing their passions to some personal violence. The reporter proceeds then to pronounce Mr. Wise's conduct ungentlemanly, and his words false, says he is slow to give an insult, but quick to resent one, and when resenting, never pauses to

reflect upon the consequences .- Rich. Dispatch. The Richmond Examiner contends, after again denouncing Mr. Hunter's Land Bill, that "Virginia must assert her principles upon the Land question in this election, unequivocally, sternly and inexorable, in the person and in the declared sentiments of the man whom she shall make ber Governor." The Examiner, further says, "We believe the hae and cry we hear against Know Nothingism, day after day, to be an artful but shallow ruse for dodging a bold defence of the great Democratic principles that are in such imminent peril at Washington '

THE WAY EDITORS IRE "RAWARDED."-The las. South-Western Advocate, published by Geo. W. G' Browne Esq., at Jeffe sonville, Tazewell county says:-"We have published this paper, as well as and we have been able under the circumstances, for a year, at an outlay in cust of something like a thousand dollars, and we have received during the consulship, we believe—which promise, the powers from you our subscrilers, the generous subscribers, the generous subscribers, the generous subscribers, the generous subscribers that he, will not redeem. The Administration papers charge that Mr. Grund, who is a Wushington letter writer, varies his letters, to suit his own case and that he grown and that he will not redeem. With a courage worthy of a

ter cause, the declares his programmer at their nother year.

New York Position in recent election as no meeting last ministration. The committee ciples. Daniel S. Dickinson.

have been received here from Washing-Mayor Wood directing the seizure or the of criminals on boart, as seen as she arrives, and detain her until an investigation is had. VIRGINIA NOMINATIONS .- The American Organ

It is not true than any comination has been made by the Virginia Know Nothings for Governor, as reported in the Sentinel of this morning. The nominations will ere long be made by a general Convention of the party.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH -A great Victory. - The charter election at Wheeling Va., came of on Monday week, at which the who e American ticket was triamphantly elected, by handsome majorities.

MR. WISE A KNOW NOTHING.

A writer in the Bedford Sentinel, signing himself "Vindez," lets the vitals out of Mr. Wise's argument against Know Nothingism, that it is invidious and proscriptive, in the most killing style. He cites from the constitution of Virginia in the following clause:

"In Act. 5 & 3, it is thus recorded : "No person shall be eligible to the office of Governor unless be the United States, and has been a citizen of Vugue ia for five years next preceding his election." The foregoing section was adopted literatim el perdatim, as reported by "the committee of the whole

Convention." When it was under consideration, Mr. Hunter submitted a motion to amend a by striking out the word "rative." The convention relused to a opt he amendment-ayes 49, noes 53 Among the Noes will be found the same of Henry A Wise! see Journal of the Convention, vol. 1 pp. 287-8. Why was Mr. Wise in favor of excluding, by a

constitutional provision, all foreigners from the ofice of Governor and confining it to "native citizens the United States ?" If it is proscription for the people, in the selection of their own agents, to choose natives only to the exclusion of all foreignets, a fortiori, it as proscription in Mr Wise, so far as least as the Executive part of the Government is concerned to incorporate the same principle into the constantion."

exclain his vote against striking out the word "na tive" by any argument or theory that does not, as far as it goes, make him a "Know Nothing." To gentlemen who formerly resided in this county - say the least of it, he should cease to denounce They will be read with interest by our numerous other men for acting on a principle, that he aided anie and fordamental

We should like very much to hear Mr Wise

On the 15 h inst the Hon. W. R. Smith, of Ala ama, delivered a speech in the lower House of Congress, in defence of the Know Nothings Mr Smith is a thorough going Democ at, and intro. duced himself to the country a few years ago by a famous onstaught which he made in the House upon Monsieur Kossuth. He advocates a radical change in our naturalization laws. Speaking of th Know Nothings, he says:

"Against this party the vituperations of the press had been levelled, and many gentlemen here had entered into a discussion of this question with inense excitement. They beheld in this new order ome shadowy gia..t; some fabutous Hercules; some raw head and bloody bones; some mysterious destroyer; some lion, going about seeking whom it might devour.

"For his part, he had not been able to discover ny of these dangers. This party was composed f Native Americans - not of cannibals, but of freeorn American citizens; and how could a free born America: behold in an organization of his own countrymen such terrors? Would such a one say that an associationrol Native-Americans was less worthy of confidence than an association of mixed foreigners? He assumed that the element of or ganization, being Native Americanism, ab-olutely excluded the idea that they, as a part;, could have my thing at heart other than the honor the glory, and the welfare of the country "

#### PROMPT ATTENTION TO THE CLAIMS OF AN OLD SOLDIER.

On this day week the citizens of this county forwarded to Mr. Faulkner, our representative in Congress, a memorial signed by them praying tier well known in Ber has spent his best energies in the service of his country in two wars, and whose tall commanding appearance in the Berkeley Company organized during the Mexican War will not soon be forgotten by our citizens. On Monday last Mr. Faulkner presented the memorial to the House and had it referred to the Committee on Military Affairs On Tuesday he reported from said Committee favorably to the prayer of the memorialists, and accompanied his report with a bill granting to Jo-seph McCormick S1 per month, commencing on the 1st of January 1854, and continuing to the end of his life; and on the same day he had the bill and report ordered to be printed, the bill read the first and second time in the House and referred to the committee of the whole, where it takes its place on the private calendar, probably to be acted upon to day-this being private bill day in the House.

[Martinsburg Rep. The E quier still mourns over the rebellious spirit and conder of its flock. See how "sorry" it is in view of the rate independent eard of one of the 'faithful," who has the honor to represent two counties in the Legislature of Virginia. It chafes and weeps

alternately thus wise : "Mr. William H. Browne, the late member of the House of Delegates from Stafford and King George, in a card in the last Fredericksburg Recorder, in reference to the Convention to be held on the 2d Monday in February, at Stufford Court-House, to select a candi date for the next House of Delegates, states that he will not submit his claums to the decision of that Convention, and declares himself now a candidate for re-election.-We are sorry to see Mr. B thus placing himself in opposition to the Democrats of his District, against the long and well established usages of the whole Demo-cratic party, and the only mode by which success in

CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENTS - The constituion of the United States requires that candidat s for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Uni-States shall be native citizens; and the present onstitution of Virginia, which Mr. Wise assisted to frame, makes the same requirement for the offices of Governor and Linutenant Governor. This orinciple is one upon which the Know Nothings have declared their determination to act, in the selections for public office. If it be proscription, as Mr. Wise alleges, he should not have recognized it in the organic law of the State .- Win. Rep.

Le We understand that the Board of Directors. on Tuesday last, completed the lettings of the graduation, masonry, and bridging of the entire Easthe orator again alloaded to him, in such a manner tern section of the Alexandria, Londoun, and that A. publishes a card to the Advocate with re- Hamshire Railroad, embracing the 634 miles from Alexandria to the Shenandoah river, on favorable terms. We congratulate the Stockholders on the prospect of an early commencement and vigorous prosecution of this great work, and not only them but the people of Alexandria, the counties of Fairfax and Loudoun, and of the great Vally beyond the Shenandoan .- Alex Gaz Thursday last.

A STEAM GUN .- Mr Perkins, the son of a gentle man who some years ago invented and exhibited in London a steam gun has published, through the papers, the following offer :-

"I am prepared to undertake to supply the government with a steam gun capable of throwing a ball of a ton weight a distance of five miles. It such a gun were fixed in Brunel's large ship of 10, 000 tons. I venture to say that Sevastopol would be destrayed with nt living a man." EDITORIAL CONVENTION IN OHIO .- A convention

Onio editors was held at Zanesville last week .-They adopted a series of resolutions, among which we find the following on the subject of "dead heads :"-Resolved. That we, the editors of Chio, 1

this time forth, will imitate the example sections the railroad corporations, and do that support hour for our business transaction," and resi course for the adoption of our bre

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Ir Spreads Like First Acor-Nothings has respondent writing use and there are now over A Congressions are it for membership from teen organized e just returned from Virginia, seventy and that Wise will receive a terrible Congressive thousand members are now en-

ession, of a promise to give an office-a stances .- Atex Gazette. ATTEMPT AT ROBUSRY .- The store of C. L Wood & Co. was entered, last Sunday night, by some one

who seemed to have money in view, as a desk was

broke . pen in search of it. He must be a villain

indeed who could seek to rob gentlemen who have

so recently sustained a loss of property by fire.
[Winchester Republican. LOTHERAN SERVICES.—The rites of confirmation were administered in the Lutheran church, last Sabbath evening, to seven new members, making a total of ten who have been added to the church during the interesting services of this occasion, and which are still in progress. The Rev. Mr. SMELTZ-

ER, of Harpers Ferry, is assisting the Rev. Mr. KRAUTH this week. - Winchester Republican. EVILS OF SALERATCS .- Dr. Alcott, a distinguished physician of Boston, attributes to the free use of salaratus in cooking many of the diseases to which children and adults are subject. To the use of this deleterious substance Dr. A. attributes the death of one hunired thousand under ten years of age who annually die in the United States. It such an alarming result as this can be substantiated, salaratus may be regarded as worse than either intemperance or war in its effects upon the human race. A PUNGENT REJOINDER.

The Richmond Enquirer, having expressed it-self in terms of "unaffected surprise," at the Penny Post's doffing its neutrality and putting on the Know Nothing armour, the latter journal walks into the Junto organ after the following fashien: "We are at a loss to account for the Enquirer's astonishment. It surely did not think that Mr Wise had a patent right to the art of turning somersets, and that every man ought to be presecuted who encroached upon it. He has made the most remarkable changes of any man mentioned in his-

In 183-32 and '40 ne was in lavor of a bank tory. In 1833-32 and 40 he was in lavor of a bank. In 1841-42 he was opposed to it. In 1838 or 39 he was in favor of distributing the proceeds of the sales of the public lands In 1841 and '42 and ever since he has been bitterly opposed to it. In 1839 he thought Mr. Clay was so far above every other statesman in the land, that he declared nothing could "add a cu ic to his stature" In 1841-19 Mr. Clay was the smallest and most detestable of all statesmen. In one of the years which we have mo stioned we do not know which, he made a speech a Congress in which he inveighed with all the vesemence of his nature against the practice of apprinting members of Congress to office, denounce ing it as fraught with danger to the republic through its corrupting effects upon the representalives of the people. In 1812 he was nominated as Minister Pleniplotentiary to France, and was rejected by the Senate. In 1843, he was nominated o the Brazilian Mission, and was confirmed. At one time he denounced Mr. Polk to his tace as the petty tool of a d-d tyrant," and ran his finger so closely into his face that some persons contended he touched his nose. He afterwards not only ac-cepted office under Mr Polk, but became his warm apologist In 1840 he gave as a toast, "the union of the Whigs for the sake of the Union." In 1841 and '42 and ever after he was the constant reviler of that party.

We think that the guns of the Democracy ought to he worked more garefully than they are in their present exposed position. Every time one of them s fired a return shot strikes a vulnerable part of the entrenchments, and shivers it to atoms. The Wise strength is not so overwhelming in this contest as to justify the reck ess sallies of the Junto forces agains, the formidable host by which they are surrounded .- Petersburg Int

# MR. WISE AND HIS CONDITION.

The following is from a letter to the U. S. Ga-

zette, dated-Washington, January 17 -It is amusing to witness the consternation of our political adversaries at each new incident in the canvas now going on for Governor of Virginia. It is an epoch in the history of the democratic party. Mr. Wise is fighting the Know Nothings with a blind despera tion which reminds as of Sampson grouping about for the pillars of the temple, with which he intended to crush his adv rsaries and himself Success is felt to be impossible by himself and his friends, and their apprehensions are reasonable, that the party to which they belong will be involved in their disaster and ruin. An editor of influence writes to his representative in Congress, that if Mr. Wise means to go on denouncing the Know Nothings and including the protestant clergy in his censures, he had better at once retire from the contest, and leave the party to its usual modes of action in preparing for an election. It appears that Mr Wise has fallen into the egregions error of Judge Douglas in stigmatizing the clergy, because they favor the views of his opponents, Fo-night, probably the largest political meeting ever held in Virginia, took place in Alexandria which was addressed by several members of Congress who have distinguished them-elves by defending the Know Nothings Mr Sollers of Md. and Mr. Smith of Ala., were received with uncontrollable enthusiasm. The people are with them and it appears to be the universal opinion among Virginians of both parties that Mr. an overwhelming defeat. As to the phrenzied hostility of Mr. Wise himself to the Know-Nothings, it is evident that his passion has perverted his judgment.

# MR. WISE AND A NATIONAL BANK.

When we look back at the "record" of Henry A Wise we are not at all surprised at the bitter hos tility manifested against his election by some of he anti-national bank Democrats of this State. We only wonder that the hostility of all of them is not even greater than it is It they are truly consistent in the loud denunciations they have for many long years been heaping upon that "Federal meas ure" -- that te, rible "monster," it is with the most unatterable amazement that we now behold any of them rallying to the support of Henry A. Wise as | anch. the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia Strange things come about, however, in the course of human events, and among the strangest of them all is to see the old anti United States Bank Democrats of Virginia going or the man f i Governor who in 1837, when in the Committee of Ways and Means a resolution was reported declaring "that it was inexpedient to establish a National Bank," offered an amendment as follows .-At this time. And be it further enacted that i will be expedient to establish a National Bank whenever there is a clear manifestation of public sentiment in favor of such a measure." And who in debating the amendment offered the following language: "The triends of a National Bank are waiting for the troubling of the waters, they are not ready to bring forward their plan in a positive form, they have no notion of tringing it up for the carpose of being knocked down "-Rich Whig. THE BALTIMORE AND RAILROAD.

This work, which has been urged to completion brough a wilderness of difficulties, by the indomitable energy and perseverence of those having the control of its affairs, is now in successful operation from one extremity to the other. A new impetus has been imparted to it by the recent completion of the Central Ohio Railroad with which a connexion has been formed at a point near Wheeling. By this arrangement the city of Baltimore, and all other points on the Baltim re and Ohio Railroad are connected with all the important Cities and 'owns through in the great West.

It has often been a matter of surprise to us that nearly, if no; quite, a!! the travel from this County to the W st, shound take the Pennsylvania route. instead of encouraging an enterprise, the magnitude of which alone should render it a source of pride to all Marvianders, and awaken a lively interest for its success. This diversion of travel is doubtless to be attributed to the fact, that the people of this County are not acquainted with the western connexions which are formed by this road, or the rates of charges which prevail upon it. We have been informed that the express trains per run from Baltimore to Wheeling in the sheet Chif 16 hours, to Cincinnati in 24 hours in the Mir, cago in 30 hours. The road is built in the an, suist ntial manner, is kept in thorough sinted suist ntial manner, is kept in thorough sinted suist ntial manner, is kept in thoroughout all its country. with their business throughout all its country. and is, therefore, as sale as any me from Cum-The mountain scenery along assignand and pic-berlard to Wheeling is of tweary traveller, pre turesque character, and son the monotony of a sents a welcome recommendation. long journey - FIRE.

W. Schooly, occupied by Wm. B. Paxson, that the dwelling house upon the farm ely destroyed by fire a few days ago of p and his family had left home for the pure of paying a visit and the fire was discovered by a gentleman in the employ of Mr. Parson, who had occasion to enter the house during the afternoon. For the want of proper assistance the house was burned to the ground, yet the furniture was partially saved, owing to the timely arrival of some of the neighbors. Mr. P's loss will be about 200 dollars - Loudoun Democrat.

# A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

As the team of Mr. Aaron Dailev, of this County, was crossing the cam below Capt. Kephart's mill, it from some cause became frightened and dashed into the stream. We learn that the driver, a son of Mr. Dailey, remained with him until the horse apon which he was, drowned and sunk, when be escaped by swimming. Three of the four horses in the team were drawned - Loudoun Dem. SALES OF TOWS PROPERTY.

Mr. James W. Greenwood, sold, at Private Sale, a few days since, his House and Lot, situated on German Street, adjoining the Lutheran Church, for the sum of \$800. Purchaser --- Mrs.

Drusilla Ray. We negrected to state that Mr. John P. Hill sold at Private Sale, some time since, his interest in a House and Lot, siteated on High Street, for the sum of \$450 Purchaser --- Mr. John Shell, Jr. We also neglected to state that Mrs. Matilda Hilderbrand, sold at Public Sale, some time since her interest in a House and Lot, situated on Ger-

BLOODY WORK IN APPOMATTOX .- An affair of a very tragic character occurred among the slaves on the plantation of Col. B. P. Walker, in Appomattox county, last Monday night during his absence in this city.

Walker's negro girls, but could not procure the consent of her father. At the sime mentioned, he sought out the girl, attacked her with a knife and alew her. Other slaves interposing, he attacked them also, and inflicted serious, if not fatal wounds, on two of them. Finally he turned his knife upon himself and took his own life. - Lynchburg Wir.

THE HAMPSHIN COAL AND INON COMPANY.

We find in the Cumberland (Mil) Telegraph (says the Ba timore American ) an account of this coal enterprise, and we can add to it our own testimony as to the superior character of the coal produced from their mines. As consumers of coal in the generation of steam for the use of our establishment, we are of course interested in procuring the very best article the market affords and ve find name superior to the Hampshire coal It makes a beautiful fire, is free from slate easy of ignition, leares but little residuum and makes an intense heat. The agents for this city are Messrs. Dobbin & Warfield, whoseex tensive coal wharf at Locust P int enables them to deliver the coal on ship-board with the utmost facility and with the least expense. The following is the article from

he Cumberland paper above alluded to :-"The Hampshire Coal and Iron Company is a new Company, just started, though the construcion of its r a is works and fixtures has been mor han a year in progress. Its lands are situated partly in Hampshire county, Va, but it owns a very valuable body of lands containing the big vein, in the valley of George's Creek, in Alles hany County, 'd. It is the only Company in the region-mining the big vein-that conveys its coal to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad over its own read in its own cars, and without hi ing the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroa ! Company for that purpose The other Companies in the Cumberland coal field without we believe an exception which mine the big vein are subject to this expense and necessity. The Hambs are Company brings the coal to the Baltimore and Ohio Rathro d and places it on the cars of the latter Company being a new concern—having just completed its roads and column to the cars of the latter Company being a new concern—having just completed its roads and column to the cars of the latter company being a new concern—having just completed its roads and column to the cars of the latter concern—having just completed its roads and column to the cars of the latter concern. liery fixtures-deserves a more extended notice.-We propose visiting its mines and orks in a few days, and hyperting them with some particularity and will then be able to give a more minute its scription of its capacity, &c.

## A DOUBLE EXECUTION IN KEN-

The Cincinnati Commercial has a long account of the execution of Stephen Short and Wm Hanning, for murder, at Greenupsburg, Kv., last Friday. They were both, according to the Commercial, worthless, drunken fellows, and each had a large family. The same papergives the following

speeches and incidents at the gallows; Short rose and said :- I want all of von to take warning by me. See what whick y and had women have brought me to. I have been to a good many hanging scrapes myself, and thought it was great fun, but I never thought I'd be bung myself. This is the work of Capt. Whiskey. I am willing to die for the life of the man that I took. Talk of pleasure-I have tried all kinds of it, about shanties drunk and everywhere else, but I have had more real pleasure up in that old jail than ever before in all my life; and chains on my legs-big heavy chains at that I just took off the obj coat a d whipped Satan clean on , fair. I've made my election suce. I think. Yes, sir, I think my election is sure [Some one in the crowd callel out, "If you are safe. I don't think there is much darger for the re-t of u-!"] I am perfectly willing to die Th man you have got in jail for aiding me is erfeetly innocent and ought to be let go; but that Blair de serves all I've got Blair wes the man who told him to shoot | He was as much to blame as I

Some one inquired, "Are you will to die, Steve?" Said he- 'Yes, I hate this world and my own life and he continued with an air that was nearly exphiser- and I'm going to leave it : I'll be in Paradi a before sun down Now, farewell farewell; meet me in the other world. I want to see you all ed apon him-Snort said- Whisk v brong at me to this-t expect you along in a few days!'
Hanning then, quaking in every limb, got up and said—I have'nt get anything against any man in the world, and I h pe nobody's got anything a-

Short repeated this remark. Large numbers of his acquaintances crowded about, shaking hands with him and asking questions, until the last mo" ment. He knew all his friends, and exchanged smiles and words of good will with them until tie while cap was aed down over his face. He stood up firm'y as the wagon was uriven away, and said. at that instant, very distinctly-farewell a l my friends," when the fata! noose checked his atter.

ANOTHER INFÉRNAL MACHINE CASE 15 CINCINNATI. Informal machines seem to thrive in the Queen

City of the West. The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday says: On Monday evening, about 9 o'clock as Mr. Christopher Swishelm and his family, on Walnut. between Court and Ninth streets, were; seat d in front of a blazing fire engaged in conversation their attention was attracted by the noise of something coming down the chimney The instant it struck the fire it ignited and rolled on to the floor F. rinnately Mr. S. imme lately threw the "ball of fire" into a pail of water, and extinguished it Upon examination it was found to be a ball of cotton saturated with torpentine. In the centre of the ball was a beavy charge of gnupowder and several slugs. A young man who has been at enmity with the Swish Im family for some time, and who was seen vesterday, but has since disappeared, is suspected of the act. It seems that he went up or the house, and threw the ball down the chimney supposing that when it struck the fire an explosion would take place, and the death of these who were seated opposite the fire would be the result

93-A lad named Francis Lyman, went out skating in Adrian, Michigan, a few day ago. Just before the boy started for the ice, the mother of little Frank called him to her, and cautioned him to be careful and not break through the ice. The little fellow promised he would; and, stopping a moment, he told his mother "if he should get drouned, not to let any of the boys disturble shaythings, and to have them sent to his linguage in Circianati." He then kissed his mother accepted. to play. In a short time he was broughteness

### arket. Baltimo Latimer's

RAPPRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET at the week ending Jan. 31 1855. Careported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply large and no demand. W quo e cominally at \$2 00 to \$4 00 per 1 bl. BUTTER -The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices We quite Grades in kegs at 16 to 20 cts. Western 10 to 12 cts. Roll at 12 to 14

cts. Prime 15 to 18 ets. BEESWAX .- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with no Beans .- Sales of Mixed at 75 cts. to \$1; White \$1 751 82 25 BACON .--- Doll and prices remain as quoted. Sales of Shoulders at 6 to 61 cts. S des 7 to 71, Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Faucy 12 to 5 cts. COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sal-s at

CATTLE -550 off-red at the scales on Thursday all of which were sold at \$4.25, to \$6.00 on the the hoof, equal to \$850 to \$11.75 nett. CLOVERSOED .- Market firm and prices advancing We quote \$6.75 to \$7. Cons.-lecepts large and market dall. We more White at 83 to 85 cts. Yellow at 87 to 88 ct. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1.25 to \$1.50

Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2 25. DEERSKINS - Are in demand and - 1 at 18 a 20-FLOUR-The latest news from Engle 1 9 favorable and the market has a downward tendency. Buyers are holding off for a further decline and the market is inactive. We quote Loward srt. at \$3374 a \$850;C ty Mills \$837 a \$850 Funs -- Sales of Over at \$1 to \$3. Rea For 374 50 ets. Mink 50 to 621 cis. Coon and Grey Fox 2 to 15. Muskrat6 to 8 Rabbit 1 to 2. Ginseng, -Market dull Held nominally at 20 25 cis.

Hogs .- Receipts are light and demand firm Sales at \$6.75 to \$7.00 LARD-Sales in blis, at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 11 to Cars .- Good demand, and sales at 50 to 55 ets. RyE .- Sales of Md. at 110 to \$1 20 Pa 120 to

readily at 50 to 55 cts. Tallow .- Sales at 11 to 121 cen's. ET'IMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 00 to \$3 50. Vanison - Prime saddles are worth 8 to 10 -

SNABE EDOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells

Whole Deer 6 to 7 cls. Wook.-Market dull and prices low. Sales of unwashed 16 to 17; washed at 24 ous cis. WHEAT .- The market is on the deline We quoteinterior to goo Red \$1 80 a \$1 90; good prime \$1.95 to \$1.95; common White \$1.95 to \$2.05; Family Four prime 32 05 to 32 15

# Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned takes the present opportunit. ally that he has rented the well known stand be-As it was reported to us, a slave from a neighoring plantation desired to marry one of Colones

longing to George W. Eichelberger. 24 units eat
Charlestown where he is prepar do to all kild
of WORK in his line of business. Give me a NATHAN H. COPELAND. February 1, 1855.

OR SALE-100 Bushels prime Cloverseed .-Also, 500 Aushels Corn. Terms Cash. JOHN D. LINE.

Married. On Tuesday week, by Rev. G. W. Cooper, DANIEL. O. SNYDER, of Martinsburg, and Miss SUSAN W. GUINN, of Hedgesville.

# Died:

Departed this life, at his late residence, in Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 27th day of January, 1865, WILLIAM BROWN, in the 85th year of his age. On the 16th January, Mrs. SUSAN ALLISON, after a protracted i lness, in the 22d year of her age, wife of Mr. Nathaniel O. Allison, of South Boliver, is the county. Her death falls heavily upon an interesting boy, one year of age, who has been bereft of a mother's

At his residence in Berkeley county, suidenly, on Monday week, Mr. CHARLES STUCKEY, in the 79th year of his age.

In Martinsburg, on Wednesday morning week, Mrs. WHISLER, aged about 84 years. On the evening of the 20th ritisso, at the residence of James H. Clarke, Esq., in Millwood, Va., in the 21st year of his age, CONRAD HARRISON POWELL, the youngest son of the late George Cuthbert Powell, of Londona.

On board the United States steamer Hancock, near Fox-chou-fou, China, on the 24th of September 13st, of dysentery, Acting Lieutenant HENRY ST. GEORGE HUNTER, United States Navy, in the 31st year of

his age. On the 9th of January, in Baltimore, at the residence of her grandfather, the Rev. Bishop Waugh, Miss MARY VIRGINIA WAUGH, daughter of the late

Dr James B. Waugh of this county, in the 15th year of het age.

In the death of this interesting and amiable young lady, we have to mourn the loss of one possessing rare traits of character. In her was combined all that a tend mother's heart could desire. Having just completed her education and graduated with the highest honors, she was beloved and admired by all with whom she became acquainted. Lovely, loving and beloved, with gilded hopes of pleasure and happiness before her, in the morn of hie and bloom of health and beauty, she has been called away to a happier home in the spirit land.
We mourn truly, but not as those without hope.— "Mary Jinnie" remembered her Creator in the days of her youth, and her pure spirit is with the blood washed through around the throne. She was 700 pure for earth, and like the dewdrop, "sparkled, was exaled and went A FRIEND.

## Local Memoranda.

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

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 lethargie, the nerves unnaturally sensitive and the head confused rely upon it, that when these symptems occur, the powers of vitabity are failing, and that, unless the mischief is promptly cheeked, life will be shortened, as well as rendered miserable Now we know from a mass of testimoty, greater than was ever before accumulated in favor of one rem dy, that Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will im-mediately abate, and, in the end, entirely remove all of the-e disorders as surely as a mathematical process will coive a problem Who, then, will endure the agony, and the risk of life, with health and safety within reach! See advertisement. [January 18-2t]

NOTI E.

For the more convenient and satisfactory adjustment of our accounts, all a nounts due for subscriptions, advertising, &c., will be made up to the first of January, 1555, by which time we hope to m ke settlement with all who are indebted to us, as well a those who may have claims against us. As the expense of our business have increased, we shall expect punctually chon the part of our patrons. If coercive means be alopted to procure what is justify due us, the fault will not be ours. Those who have been indulged beyond further endurance can-not expect further lens ucy. Justice to carselves, as as well to these who have kindly indulged us, will require prompt action. H. N GALLAHER & CO: November 16, 1854.

MENRY'SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debibly, ner-Solve dozen. Observe the marks of the Genuing. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila elphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants

#### February 2, 1854-1y RULES AND REGULATIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge will Objustive notices not exceeding six lines will be inserted gratis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising tates. All communications designed to promote the personal interests of individuals, or that do not pos-

sess general interest, will be charged for at the usnal advertising rates. Those of an off-nsive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be charsed at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or i.s equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the usual 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-

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ment will be charged at advertising rates.

Notice. HE undersigned find i utterly impossible to the undersigned and it ulterly be carry on their vocation under the present made of doing business. There are compelled to pay each for all the store but very little cash for the present of the store but very little cash for have heretolore resold. It is impossible for them the meats they business under the present systo continueraherefore inform their customers that tem, mi require the cash in future. They desire supply the community with the very best meats at can be secured, and at the lowest terms. To do this they must have the money that they may purchase for cash.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to either firm either by note or open account are earne tiv requested to call immediately and settle. They return their sincere thanks for the lil eral patronage they have received, and hope that they will be able to make suitable returns for it. WM JOHNSON.

#### S C. YOUNG & SON. February 1, 1855 -tf

Buildings for Rent. TINE Virgin is and Maryland Bridge Company offer for rent their TAVERN STAND, and two other STONE BUILDINGS, near the Potomac river, in Washington County, Md. Also, t eir WAREHOUSE, near the Bridge, on the Virginia Shore. Immediate possession of the Warehouse can

be had, and of the other property on the 1st of April For terms, apply to the subscriber, or in his absen e to Mr. Joseph Entler E 1 LEE, President, Va. & Md. Bridge Company. February 1, 1855--61

# Halltown Mills.

THE subscriber, determined to establish a repu-tation for the Halltown Mills for making good Flour for family use, takes this method of informing his triends and the public generally that hereatter he will keep constantly on hand a very su erior article, made of selected Wheat expressly for that purpose, and will be pleased to either excoange it for Wheat, on the usual terms of fivebush sof Wheat for one barrel of Flour, or for eash at a fair price. For sale, also, at the store of Messrs. Reves & Kearsley, Charlestown.

GEORGE W. FOX. February 1, 1855-3t-Spt

TY ELL'S Patent CLOVER and TLMOTHY V seed 30 WERS These machines are high. recommended by those who have them in use -The larmers generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine for thetaselves. February 1 1855 J. P. GORMAN.

For Sale.

For hent. THE front Room in the House opposite the Store 1 of J. D. Line, fermerly occupied as a Store Room, is FOR RENT. It is well adapted for any kind of business and is finely situated

Februar 1 1855. J. P GORMAN. BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, for sale 40 OV KEYES & KEARSLEY. February 1

EW CROP CLOVERSFED for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Feb. 1 NEW CROP NO SUGAR, Do do Mola-ses; Sweet H. vannah Oranges;

Fresh Lemons, For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Feb 1 CTABLERS DIARRHEA CORDIAL for the O predy cure of Digarha 2 d summer bowel complaints to be had at the Market-House of THOS RAWLINS.

DRESS TRIMMINES -Ledies Dress Trime T. C. SIGAFCCE

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Dilaware, Class 23 for 1855 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, February 3, 1855. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

SPILENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 1 of 15,000 1 of 1 10 000; 1 of 6,000; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 200 of 250; &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5 00-Quarters \$2 50-Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, \$140 00

25 Quarters. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware C ass 29 for 1855, to be drawn at Wilmington Dei, Saturday, Fe ruary 10, 1855. 75 Number Lottery-12 drawn bailots.

25 Hatves,

BUILLIANT SCHEME 1 Prize of \$50,000, 1 of 30,000; 1 of 20 000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 8,000; 1 of 6,000; 1 of 3,635; 10 of 2,000; 100 of 1,000; 103 do ces, with confidence, to claimants at large.

500, &c.

Tickets \$15. Halves \$750 - Quarters \$3.75.

Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3,75. Certificates of p'ag's of 25 Wholes, 25 Halves, 25 Quarters,

Eights 25,00. \$35,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State o' Delaware,

Class 35 for 1855 drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, February 17, 1854 75 No Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. 1 Splendid Capital of \$35.000; 1 of 15.000; 1 of 15 000 . 1 of 10,000; 1 of 5,000; 1

300 &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250 -Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$140.00 do 26 Haif do 26 quarter

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class H for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del on Saturday, F. bruary 24, 1855 14 Drawn Number out of 73. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$64,000; 30,000; 20,000, 15,000;

8.888; 5 of 4.000; 5 of 3.000; 10 of 2,000; 100 of 1000; 239 of 400 Tickets \$20-Halves \$10 - Quarters \$5.00 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes, \$250 00 25 Haives, 25 Quarters do 25 eighths .

Orders for Tickeis and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendi ! Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an acen t of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me
Address, P. J. BUCKEY. Agent, Wilmington, Del

New Confectionary.

ITTHE subscribers would respectfully inform the 1 citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that they have established themselves in the room op posite the Court-House, formerly occupied by W. P. M. Dona'd as a Jeweirs Store, and are prepared to lurnish famili s with every variety of CAKE, CREAM and all descriptions of CONmost reasonable terms.
FISHER & HOOPER. MECTIONARY, upon the shortest notice and

Large Sale of Stock and Farming

THE su' scriber will sell as Public Vendue, on Salurday, the 17th of February next, at her form three miles south of Charlestown, the follow-13 head of Horses, including 3 Brood Mares;

1 two year old Colt, I yealing do, and I spiling do; 5 Milen Cows, 3 Steers, and 3 Calves; 27 Sheep; 4 Brood Sows and 31 Shoats;

2 Farm Wagons; 4 Barshear Ploughs, 4 Single and 6 Double Shovel Ploughs; 4 Harrows,

6 pui Wagon Geats, and 9 pair Plough do ; A so, a arge assortment of Farming Utensils, such as Crudles, Scythes, Forks, Rakes, &c. Alon one of A kinson's Patent Self-Raking Wheat Reapers, new last season and in perfect order. Traus. - All sums offices than \$5, to be paid in cash On purchases of a targer amount, a credit of 18 nonth, will be given-the purchaser giving his note, on interest with approved securi-W. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M. REBECCA HUNTER. Charlestown January 25 1855.

Public Sale.

S I have rent dout my Farm for three years A I will seit all my personal Proper y at Public Sale, on Thursday, 15 h day of February next, on the tarm where I now reside 4 head Horses, Cows, 1 pair Oxen. Sheep and Hogs, and all my Farming Utensils, consisting of everything commonly used to cultivate a farm. Also, all my Household and Kitchen Farniture Tenms -All sums of \$10 and over, a credit of 6 months will given-under \$10, easi

AMOS JANNEY For Sale.

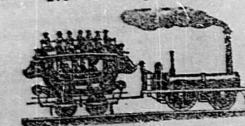
WILL sell at private sale my House & Lot adjoining the property of L. Botts, Esq. Also a Lot containing i of an acre, with a good stone foundation, 32 by 17 feet, built hereon. Terms, Cash, or a credit of nine months with band and approved BENDAMIN COOK.

January 18, 1855.

by the act of incorporation the undersigned hereby call a meeting of the subscribers for said stock. either in person, or by proxy, properly authorised, to be held at Berryville, on Saturday, the 10th day of February next, at 11 c'elock a M

TREADWELL SMITH JACOR ENDERS. MANN R PAGE. THOMAS H. CROW.

New Arrangements.



Office of Winchester & P. R. R. Co. and after MONDAY THE 22D INST., the On and after MONDAY Passenger Train will be discontinued and the Passenger Train will start from continued and the Passenger Train will start from Winekester at 8 o'clock and 30 minut s A M --turning will leave Harpers-Perry at 11 o cock and 30 minutes or immediately after the arrival of the Cars from Baltimore. Per order.

J. GEO HEIST, P. Agent.

WINCHESTER Jan 25 1855 Peruvian Guano.

Powle & Co. have in store their n ual sup pl. of No. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO, all from direct importations and warranted pure, which they offer to their agricultural friends at the

Alexandria, January 25, 1855.

1200 TONS Windsor PLASTER, on Wharf and to arrive shortly For sale FOWLE & CO. Alexandria, January 25 1855.

For Hire. BEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN, accus-A touned to wash and tron and house-work generally. She has an infan 6 or 8 months old. Enquire of BROWN & WASHING PON.

January 25, 1855-3 \* music.

THE subscriber would take this method of an-nouncing 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 nex Tuesday evening, the 23d inst, at 7 o'-clock at the brick school-house, in Charlestown, histrict No. 19. The terms will be made to suit the times NELSON S. ANGELL.

ARD OIL for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To Officers and Soldiers of the War of 1812. To Widnes and other Representatives of Officers and Soldiers of the Revolution, and of Wayne's War. JOHN S GALLAEER.

(Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury.) ROBERT H. GALLAHER. (Commission Banker.)

Todd's Marble Building, adjoining Brown's Hold,
Washington City,
ON PINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the management and prosecution of every description of Claims against the General Government, either connected with the Departments, or to be presented to Congress.

They pay particular attention to suspended or rejected cases, for Pension or Bounty Land, and rejected cases, for Pension or Bounty Land, and make no charge for their services. (unless previously agreed upon) if unsuccessful. I beir well known experience and familiarity with the routine of Lusiness connected with Government and its Departments justifies them in offering their servi-

dressing as above JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR.,

Through whose agency a large number of important Parents have been procured, continues to devote his time to the interests of the Inventor. He prepares Drawings, writes Specifications, and has Models prepared under his direction. His charges are as moderate as those of other

LAND WARRANTS BOUGHT AND SOLD. ROBERT H GALLAHER,

COMMISSION BANKER, Continues to deal largely in Lang Warrants and Revolutionary Scrip He amalle gives higher prices than can be obtained in the New York market or any other, except in the West at points immediately in the vicinity of Land Offices, where of 3,595, 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 of Warrarts and Scrip are located He remits by feturn mail, in such funds as parties sending him signment can be pointed out and often corrected at the General Land Office, whereby a vast deal of

delay and annovance is often obviated. TO LAWYERS CLERKS OF COURTS,

AND OTHERS ROBERT H GALLAHER

Is the owner of the right to sell "TIPPING'S PERPETUAL CALENDAR," one of the most comprehensive and useful inventions of the day.
His right embraces the District of Columbia, in supplying Congress and the Departments, with the privilege of sending Calendars to any part of the United States, in order to introduce them, and dis-pose of County and State Rights. Already up wards of EIGHT THOUSAND c pies have been sold by the inventor, and the demand is on the increase. A temittance of one dollor and six cents in money or postage stamps, will secure by return mail a German Silver Calendar, placed with pure silver, free of postage.
A large number of testim minks have been given in support of the merits of the Calendar, a few of which are appended

THE HEMEROLOGE, or Medallic Culendar, for current use to all futurity, as well as for reference to any date in the Nineteenth Century-Designed for the

Mathematician. ALEXANDRIA BOARDING SCHOOL, 7 mo 25th, 1854 ESTREMED FRIEND: Thy favor of the 6th inst inclosing one of Tipping's Calenders" is received and I am truly obliged to thee for the beautiful and ingenious present thou hast made me. By the printed explanation which accompanied it, the method of using it is at once understood, and it be comes a most convenient useful and reliable pock et companien. I have su jected it to numerous tests and find it intallible. Indeed, those familiar with the divisions of time will see that its construction is in accordance with fixed principles. which must ren fer it correct as long as these divis-

With many thanks for thy kindness, I remain thy sincere triend.
BENJAMIN HALLOWELL. ROBERT H GALLAHER

From the Hon. James M. Malon, of the United States S note

Selma, December 1, 1853. DEAR SIR: I beg to return my sincere thanks for your obliging letter of the 29th November, accompanied by the beauti ut Medailie Calendar, which I understand to be of your own invention. It is certainly a most useful appendage, to at who have

(and this with one; r bg certainty ) the day of the in with or of the week, past or future, in the present century, is a desideratum best appreciated by those to whom the problem is most frequently presented in their business pursuis; and there are a few whos business does not occasionally put them to So compendious and useful a calendar cannot

fail to be speedily brought into general use, and with prefitable fruits, I hope, to its ingenious in-

With great respect, I am yours &c.

James Tipping, E-q., Winchester. From the Hon Arch bald Dixon United States Senator from Kentucky

Washington, January 7, 1854. Cross-Roads and Summit Point:

THE amount of Streek nace stryth the organization of the Cross-Roads and Summit Point if Turnpike Company having been sub-cribed, in pursuance of the authority conferred upon as the patronage of and as such; I recommend to the patronage of and as such; I recommend to the patronage of and as such; I recommend

Tendering to you my public.

Tendering to you my public, for the one inclosed to me, I remain very truly, for the one inclosed.

OIXON.

DEAR SIR: We have examined your Medallie Calendar and tested its accuracy, and have no hesitation in saying it may be relied on to effect all it proposes to accomplish his an ingenious centrivance, which will often be attended with much saving of time and trouble to business men and others who may have occasion for the information

it so rea i y affords. Very respectfully, your obedient servants. JOS. H SHERRARD. Mayor of Winchester. T A. TIDBALL. Clerk of the County Court of Frederick. WM L BENT. Clerk of the Corporation Court.
J. KEAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

To J TIPPING, Esq.

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

For tale. A VERY superior COW and CALF for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 18.

ORANGES, Lemons and fresh Raisins, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 15, 1854.

7000 SACKS G A SALT in store and to arrel of Neatsfoot Oil. Also Stran Iron from the Powle & CO.

November 83

ADIES DRES GOODS All-wool French Merinoes; Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto;

Silks, assorted colors. For sale by 19, 1854. JOHN L. HOOFF.

OR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS CASSIMERES. AND VESTINGS.

A larg and general stock For sale by stober 19, 1854. JOHN L. HOOFF October 19, 1854. CTAIR RODS -I have received from Bolti-D more a handsome assortment of Stair Rods to 1; in width and 30 32 inches long, which I will sell cheap for cash or on short credit.

THOS. RAWLINS.

CTABLERS ANODYNE CHERRY EX STABLERS ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT for the relief and ourse of affections of the Throat and Lungs, such as Colds,
Coughs Croup Consumpt n Asterna, Whooping
Cough, Hoarseness, &c., to be had at the MarketHouse of
January 55.

Dissol tion of Partnership.

THE Fartner hip beretofore existing in the Butchering Business between SAMUEL C YOUNG & CO, was dispolved on the 1st of January, 1855, by mutual consent. They retorn to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity their most grateful acknowledgements, for the liberal patronage which has been extended, and hope they have in some degree reciprocated the kindress of their patrons by furnishing the best Aleats the market could afford, and which they have endeavoxed to sell at the lowest prices possible.

Tannage 10 SAMUEL C. YOUNG & CO. January 18, 1955.

To the Public. THE undersigned having entered into co-partnership with his father, Samuel C. Young, to
conduct the But hering Business in Charlestown,
most respectfully solicits the support of hecomanunity. Having been associated for several years in the
business with his lather in Charlestown, he hopes its citizens will hear in testim my tothe fact that he has at least end arored to render satisfaction, and accommodate them in all maiters to the best of his ability. Having now embarked somewhat upon his own hook, a d desirous of making a livelihood by his own tabour, 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.

Respectful'y &c. Jan. 18 1855. GEORGE W. YOUNG. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND

Iron and Brass Foundry. THE subscribers would return their sincere thanks to the Farmers and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement during the

Patent Fremium Thresher.

Cleaner and Bagger. we have prepared for the coming season the largest ment of Threshers and Powers in the State. including our improved Tombling Shaft Geer Horse Power and Chauer-the only Separator the farmer can with safety place in the ban is of his servants. Warrants may desire.

The advantage of sending Warrants to the Can with safety place in the banks of his servants. Washington market is that discrepances in asand we warrant it to the sh more grain and break and waste less than any other separator now in use with the same number of hands and horses, we also make them with straps, equalled by no strap mechine in the country. Also, he very best simple Thresher and Shaker with Tombling Shait or

Our Stock consists of the following sizes, and their prices at the Shor viz: Largest size for 8 and 10 Horses, 33 inch Cylinder, Power for same, With Strop, and with Tombling Sheft and

Gears on Thresher, extra. Second size 30 inch Thresher, for G and 8 100 60 Power for some, With Strop and with To abilog Shaft, extra. Third size for 4 and 6 horses, Thresher,

Power, with Strep. With Tombling Shaft, extra. 20 60 We also make simple Threshers and Shakars as follows: For 8 and 40 horses,

For 6 and 8 horses, And for 4 and 6 horses, es, &c., and ready for operation when sent away anthority of an order of the County Court of Jeffrom the Shop, and we will further say to the farmer that we have calculated our Powers for this season so that the borses it desired wid walk slowpocket.

TESTIMONIALS:

season so that the borses it desired will walk slower than to any other Machine now in use. We
also make a very superior two-horse WAGON to
also make a very superior two-horse WAGON to
carry the Cleaner upon, which we will furnish to purchasers at a low price.

We are also making a very superior Wheat Brill, with Compost Attachment,

which we warrant not equalled by any other Seeder now in use for the simplicity and durability of its construction. This Machine should be in the possession of every farmer who uses Guandor any 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 skepic I to convince them of its utiliity, and we respectfully invite 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 mar ner. All orders addressed to the undersigned will receive immediate attention Z MMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, January 11, 1855

Reapers, Reapers. WE beg leave to inform the Fa mers of J-ffer-son and Loudonn, that we have the sole A-genev for the sale of McCornick's REAPER. Farmers who with to secure the of these celebraoccasion to compute time, either in advance or releted Reavers 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.

Notice. THOSE persons who have purchased Goods at the Auction of the Truste of Isaac Rose, are requested to come and take them away and pay for them. Also those who are incepted to I sae Rose, prior to his appointment of Trustees, by either book account or note, are r quested to concelor-ward and settle them immediately.

P. W DREW,

FOR HIRE. - A girt 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 is CLOVER SEED for C L WOOD & CO. Winehester, January 11, 1855-6t COM MISSIONER'S OFFICE

CHARLESTOWN, Jan. 1st 1855. THE creditors of the late William C. Worthing-I ton or of his estate, are hereby notified that on vednesday the 17th day of January, '55, at my of From the Mayor of Winchester, and Clerks of the different Courts.

Winchester November 28, 1853 January 4, 1855.

Commissioner. fice in Charlestown, I will receive proof of all debts HILLWRIGHTS WANTED. 20 JOURNEYMEN Mill-wrights to whom

be given and iteral wag s will Apply to DAVID KARNS, January 4, 1955-6 Williams\_ort\_Md.

HAVE for sale a sale in gro Wo nan. She rault She is about thirty droper Sold for no age, perfectly sound and hoes or forty years of band or children I prefer a good will see the sale in this or adjoining counties, and will see the sale in her as I have no use for her. her as I have no use for her.

VINCENT W MOORE Charlestown, January 4, 1855.

Servants for Mire. THE sub-criber has for hire several slaves.
Women and Gols ADAM S DAY DRIDGE. January 4, 1855-2t Negroes for Mire.

TWO Servants for hir - ne a Woman, the o-I ther a Boy. Apply to JOSEPH M. BROWN. Charlestown January 4,1455-31 Dried Apples. O BUSHELS nice Dried App es, just received

10 and for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 23, 1854. BONNET RIBANDS .- A large and general stock to Bount Rabatics, assor ed colors.

J. L. HOUFF. For sale by October 19, 1854. BEAVER & FELT BONNETS, for sale by November 9.

HOPS. E ASTERN Hops of securior quality. For sale KEYES & KEARSLEY. Nev. 16 1854. Bacon.

500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Nevember 9. NEGRO BLANKET Ster ale by T C. SIG AFOOSE.

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE BY PRAMER & HAWKS. NIEW FALL GOODS October 19, 1854 L. W. CRAMER.

Berkeley Land for Sale. B'I virtue at a Deed of Trust from Heary St.

George Tacker, dec'rt, and his wife, to me,
of record in Berkeley and Jefferson Counties—and
with the consent of the heirs of said decedent—I will

offer for sal- that 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 PARM. Day of Sale-MONDAY, March 12th, 1855,

(County Court day.) Place of Sale—Martinsburg, bef re the Court House door.

The Stone House Farm contains, as by recent survey, 433 Acres, 2 Roods and 20 Poles. It consists of excel ent LIMESTONE LAND chieflyis well Timbered and has a fine stream of Water running through it. It is admirably adapted to raising Wheat. It has good improvements upon

The Covek Farm contains, as by recent survey, 5164 ACKES. It has a large quantity of timber land—is principally good Slate land, with a considerable amount of valuable low ground, lying upon the Opennon, which is the Western boundary of the farm. It has a fine, bold stream running through it and emptying into the Opennon.

These cracts of land lie convenient to several and the convenient of the conv fluring mills, three or four miles from Martins-burg—a mile or two from dep ts on the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road—and sil or seven miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, five miles of which is upon a good Turnplue Road.

The title to the whole land is perfectly good, as all disposed to purchase can reachiv be satisfied about, by reference to the gent emen mentioned below. The undivised half of each wact is conveyed to me, and I will only seleso much. Terms of Sale - One-tourth upon the 1st of April, past season, and hope by strict attention to busness to insure a continuance in the future. From
the extraordinary demand for our justiff celebrated

Professi Programmes Three sheet. chaser executing to

Refer o D H Conrad, E q. Martinsburg, Va., or J. R. Tucker, Esq. Winchester Va., Possession given April 1st, 1855, with leave tenants to cut and secure the growing crop of small grain. H. H MARSHALL, Trustee January 11, 1855.

tracts referred to above. I will at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, sell my interest in the same and will give a deed of warranty est in the same and will give a deed of warranty.

N. B. My stock is larger than it ever has been, A the owner of the other hall of the two Having been in possession of the land in ques tion 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 hairs consent to the above sale.

J. R. TUCKER, for the Heirs.

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 Pebruary 25th, 1813, to secure to William C. Worthington the sum of fifteen hundred collars, with interest thereon from February 25th, 1848, and the other deed dated November 1st, 1848, to secure to said W. C. Worthington the further sum of two 55 00 thousand five hundred dollars, with interest thereon These Machines are all completed with wrench- from said first day of November, 1848, and under by the subscriber was substituted as trustee under Jefferson County, on Monday, the 20th day of Feb- of Professors and Teachers, a good Library, excelruary next, being Court day, at 12 o'clock, M The tract of land lies in Jefferson County, Vir-Statey, Gibson and others, and containing 317 A-

cres, 1 Rood and 12 Perches. EDWARD E. COOKE, substituted Trustee's Sale of Land. PY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Jacob W.

D R. ynolds 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 in 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 munty, Virginia, on the 20th day of February, 1755, being Court day, at 12 o'clock. I his is a highly improved and valuable tract of land. Terms - CASH.

E I LEE, Trustee. January 11, 1855-Spt

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sple his FARM on which he resides in Jeff ison county, Va, situated on the east side of the Shenandoah river, 3 miles south east of Charlestown. The tract

350 ACRES, chiefly of lime stone and red or iron ore soil, of which mineral large deposites are supposed to exist. About 140 acres are under cultivation, 30 which is Wheat, and the residue well set in Grass, principally Timothy and Clover, to which it is admi all adapted The temaining part of the tract

is cothed with a valuable growth of TABER, chesnut and locust predomi-nating, intersperced with other varieties. such as naks, hickory, red pine, ash, &c. which are river mills and a water communication, enabling the proprietor to deliver from 500 to 1000 bushels 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 Biue Ridge

Monntain, distant about a mile, &c. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, and all necessary
OUT-BUILDINGS, such as Stabling fee House &c., situated on
eminence, remarkable for its healthfoliase, with three untailing springs of soft WA-TER within a few va ds of the building-Shanon-usle Springs and Furnace within 3 miles and South Beng 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 win selt 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 premptly attended to. NATHANIEL W. MANNING.

Deember 14 1854 Seint of J. ffeson, Louison Democrat and Washingtonian copy and send bills to this office.

Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned wild spose of, at private sale his PARM, weeknown as the White aining about ving near Summit Point, con-

This property was long excerpied as a house of entertainment for drovers and travellers, and has advantages not equally by any other point bely on the main thoroughlare. The land is of first-only inducement for parting with the property is a growing tamely 120 ACRES. Address the subscriber at Speamit Point, Jeffer son county, Virginia.

JOSEPH MORROW.

Nov. 23, 1854—till 1-t March—Spirit.

More New Goods. HAVE just reinited from Battimore, with my second supply of Goods, embracing some very pretty style, and entitely new. T C SIGAFOOSE. Nov. 16, 1854. Tea, Tea. A SUPPLY of the severy fine and highly fla-

faction to all my customers, in store and for sale he T C. SiGAFOOSE. November 9. Fashionable Hats. CASE NEW STYLE HATS, for sale by CRAMER & HAWKS.

Wanted. N ELDERLY WOMAN-white or black-A to take charge of an infant. One who suits will get a comfor alle home and good wages.

Nov. 23, 1854—If E. M. A. SQUITH. Corn for Sale.

300 BUSHELS or the White Corn. for sale SEYES & ECARSLEY.

DRNCORDELL and BLACKBURN have en-tered into a Co-Partnership in the PRAC-TICE OF MEDICINE and will be ready to attend all Professional calls, night and day.

The unndersigned takes this occasion to say that he intends in future to give his undivided attention to the practice of Medicine as above stated.

R. S. BLACKBURN. January 4, 1855-1f.

Partnership Notice. THE undersisted would very respectfully in-form his customers, friends and the public generally that he has this day associated with him in business his brother DANIEL C. SNYDER, and that the business will hereafter be conducted under the name and firm of

JOHN C. SNYDER & BROTHER. The new firm will use every effort, and they trust by strict attention to business, to merit the support of the public, assuring their friends that their facilities for doing business will enable them to sell GOODS as low and on as reasonable terms as they can possibly be sold on in this market.

I would take this occasion to return my grateful acknowledgements to a generous public for the lib eral patronage heretofore bestowed upon me, and would respectfully solicit for the new firm a continuance, as no pains will be spared by eitner to merit the same. JOHN O. SNYDER.

Berrywille, January 1, 1855.

Hunt's Great Modern Remedy. Try it ! Try it ! Try it! THE National reputation of the abore valuable Remedy is known to the public. The certificates of cures are not fabrications, but from distinguished ministers and highly respectable persons. The public will find it a safe and effective cure for Coughs, Colds, Infraenza, Whooping Cough, Dys-pepsia. Sick Headache Weakness of the Liver, or any affections of the Throat or Breast where the Lungs are not seriously impaired.

For sale in Charlestown by L.M. SMITH, soie Agent for Jefferson county, and by Agents throughcut the United States. December 28, 1854.

Notice. A LL those knowing themselves indebted to me by open account, will call between this and the 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 otherwise he disposed of. All those who are owing

and I am determished to sell without regard to cost, for easi, or on the usual cheap terms, on time to good and punctual cus omers. Come all that want bargains and examine for yourselves,

January 4 1855 P. COONS January 4, 1855



FEMALE SEMINARY! Is located in Frederick City, Md, as healthy and pleasant a town as any in the Southern

The building is one of great architectural beauty, spacious and commodius, erected about ten years ago expressly for a female College, and admirably adapted to the uses of such an institution. It is furnished in the best style throughout, at an expense of more than \$7,000.

This institution has an able and efficient Board lent Musical Instruments, an extensive Chemical | which the above is extracted. and Philosophical Apparatus, and it is confidently ginia, and is represented in said deeds adjoining believed that it offers as many facilities for im-the lands of Levi Moler, Daniel Border, Rinehart, parting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land. The School is NOT SECTARIAN, on the contrary, the young ladios are strictly required to attend such

> 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 Education are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior accommodations for comfort

Schotars will be received at any time during the

and study in this Seminary.

For Board and Tuition, including fornished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, Washing, etc., \$200 per scholastic year; payable hall yearly in adv-nce. For Circulars and other particulars, address
H. WINCHESTER, December 21, 1854. Notice to All Concerned. HAVING qualifies as Administrator of WIL-LIAM C. WORTHINGTON, deceased, 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-Hement. Those indebted to the estate are requested to make prompt payment.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR, Administrator of W. C. Worthington. Persons having Books belonging to his Li-

brary, will please return them immediately. November 30, 1854. Turnpike Notice. THE public are hereby notified that the annual I subscriptions for the use of the Berryville and This Farm produces wheat, the different grasses and Indian corn equal to the best land in the country, and possesses remarkable advantages for either cropping or grazing, being either from a half mile to 2½ miles off from 4 Merchant Mills, two of Gatherers are instructed to allow no one to pass

To be charged persons who come on and leave the Turn-pike at the Kabletown and Summit Point Forks: For every—
Horse to a Wagon 4 cents.
Single Horse Cart 61 "
Double " do 8 "
The found trip.
If wheels are more than four inches wide half these rates. Do Carriage 15 "
Single horse do 10 "
Horse, Mare, Geld-

20 Sheep or Horses 61 " When the number is more or less the charge to be in proportion.

By order of the Board: JOHN D. RICHARDSON, November 23, 1854-tf Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part-L nership in the Merchantile Business in Charlestown, under the firm and name of CRA-MER & HAWKS. The liabilities from and the assets due the establishment date back to 1st of January, 1854. The business will be continued at the old stand of A. W. Cramor, 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. Books for Christmas and New

YEAR. THE attention of customers is called to the following list of ANNUALS and GIFT BOOKS just received, viz: Poets and Poetry of Europe; Gem Bock of British Poetry; Krummacher's Parables; Hale's Poetical Quotations; Ruth Hall:

Now a Days; Half Hours with the best Authors; Parables Unfounded; Bayard Taylor's Land of the Saracen; T. Buchanan Read's Poems; The Rose: "Hyaciath;"

Ida May;

"Forget-me-not,"
"Gift of Friendship,"
"Remember Me." "Remember Me."

Besides a large number of backs for Joveniles; also. Toys, Games, Purries, &c., for sale by

L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Dec. 21, 1854. For Christmas and New Year. N Store, a large and general assortment of FANCY GOODS, of ALL KINDS,
suitable for Presents for the Holydays.
December 21.
L. M. SMITH.

New Goods.

We have just returned from market with an increased assortment to our usually full stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

CRAMER & HAWKS. 100 BUSHELS fresh burnt Lime for sale
JOHN D. LINE

UNITED STATES HOTEL, AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT,

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA. HE subscriber respectfully begs have to inform the travelling public that this Hotel is now I the travelling public that this Hotel is Low renovated and improved for a better and enlarged accommodation for travellers during summer. With the late improvements and a determined perseverance, no effort or onlay shall be wanting to tender this Hotel in every respect, to the invalid or to those travelling on business or pleasure, in its comforts 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 cally cars, and ample time given fer passengers to dine cars, and ample time given for passengers to dine here, before the gars leave for Winchester or Bal-timore. Passengers stopping here to view our bold 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 FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the United States Treasury, and ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

Formerly of Virginia, CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attention to the prosecution of every description of claims against the Federal Government. Those having claims requiring attention ei ber 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 claims. Address JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER,

Washington, D. C. Office on Pennsylvania avenue, rorth side, in Davall & Brother's Building, a few doors from Four-and-a-balf street. torney in Washington, can have their interests of fore the Patent Office satisfactivity attended to by addressing as above, as Joyn S. Gallaner, jr., pays special at ention to that branch of business, March 9 1854.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, A. B. Davidson and Harris, AGAINST The Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manu-Defendants

facturing Company, IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree.) A ND as the necessary data for deciding upon the exception as to the priority of the second class is not before the Court, and the Court deems it proper that the parties in erested should have further 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 produce any evidence on the question to make any special statements required by either party and make report to the next term of this Court And said Commissioners before receiving any other than the cash payment of one-fifth, are required to execute and deliver to the clerk a bond in the penalty of \$30,000 conditioned according to

law, to cover the balance of the purchase money. A Copy-Teste: ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. January 4, 1855.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, January 4, 1855. The parties to the above suit, and all persons inerestel, are hereby notified to appear at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on Friday, the 31 day of February, 1855, with their evidence, to enable me to execute the decree from EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm.

Goods at Cost. THE undersigned having made arrangements to sell his Store-House and D welling to the U. Church as parents designate, accompanied always | S. Government, will seil his-STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT COST.

Those wishing to get CHEAP GOODS, FOR year, and will be charged proportionably from the date of their entrance to close of the scholastic year 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 Perry, November 23, 1854-1f NOTICE. PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned by Note or Account will please come forward and make payment immediately, as I expect to leave the county about the 1st of Jannary. 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. Blessing's Oyster Saloon,

Main Street, Charlestown. THE su 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 SUPPERS, &c., served up to private parties, on FRESH OYSTERS received daily, which will be furnished families 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 auxious to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of Clothing and Dry Goods, (now considerbly increased by the stock of the Berryville Branca Store,) commences to-day to sell off in the regular way, at and below Cash. There is on hand, a large Stock of ready made Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Ce.ps, all of which shall and must be sold; therefor, those who wish to get GOOD AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one

half of the regular prices, had better call in time and get their supply. THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUC-MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT. All those indebted to Isaac Rose, as also those who bought Goods at the auction, will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street. F. W. DREW, Trustee.

Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Candles! Candles!! Candles!!! FITHE undersigned would take this method to inform their friends, and the purchasing com-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 They purchase the imperials for Cash; have the most experienced working a employed in manufacturing; and deem it to boasting when they say, that Merchant, 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 fi led at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

D. SEIGLE & CO. Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854. pail in Cash, or No. 1 Mouid Candles, 10 000 lbs.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

THE subsliber as agent wishes to buy and

quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be deliverel at any of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac Rai road; also will at all times have a supply of Bazs at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE, Charlestown, August 3, 1854. Plaster and Corn Meal. THE subscribers having completed their Chopping Mill for Grinding CORN AND PLASTER, will keep constantly on hand Plaster at the lowest Cash prices. We will also grind Corn Meal for all bersons who may favor us with their

paironage. Corn (cob and all) erushed and ground. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown. November 23, 1854.

Carpeting. A LARGE and well selected Stock of figured note 2. Harpers-Ferry.

Nov 21 1854.

JOHN D. LINE. JOHN D. LINE.

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THE subscriber has just received a handsome pargain.

THOMAS D. PARKER.

Also, I Box Extract Logwood.

Nov. 16, 1854.

T. RAWLINS.

LIVER COMPLAINT. JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR VOE VOUS DESILITY.

Disease
of the Kidneys,
pad all diseases arising
from a Disordered Liver or Stomych,
such as Constipation, haward Pules, Pailness, or lifeed to the Head, Analys of the
Stomach, Nauses, Heartburn, Disynation Food
Fullness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Euch
tions, Sirking, or Pluttering at the Pit of the Sto
sch, Swimming of the Head, Anarried and Did
Breathing, Finttering at the Head, Chenhing of
Cvision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Faye
and Dail Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowney of the Shimand Eyes,
Yam in the Side, Each, Cheat, Limbs,
See, Sudder, Fushes of Heat,
Burning in the Fiesh, Casriant Amaginency of Eril,
and great Begressien of
spirits, can be effectmally cared by

ually cared by DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S

GERMAN BITTERS. PEEPARED BY

DR. C. M. JACKSON. GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Arch St., one door below Sixth, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cares attest, in many cases after animal physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of Invalids.—

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

VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Wilsen, Lexington, Va., Feb 6th, 1352, aid: "I am entirely out of the German Bitters. They have become all the rage. Nothing else sells."

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

Your Bitters give great satisfaction."

The Tenth Legion, published at Woodatock, Va., said, Jan 10th and from recommending to the public say of the various patent medicines of the day, maless thoroughly convinced of their value. Among those we consider 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 bave been tested, has fallen under our observation. During the last ammer, a son of Mr. Abram Crabill, of this county, was very seriously affected with Liver Complaint, and after trying in vain various remedies, he purchased a bottle of the Bitters, and after using it, was so much relieved of his distressing malady, that he procured another buttle, and is now entirely restored to health."

They are entirely vegetable, free from all injurious ingredients, always strengthen the system, and agree prostrate it.

prostrate it.

For saie 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. Han-mond, Harpers-Ferry; Moore & Beckwith, Summit Point; A. Wilson, Kabletown, and H. Timberlake &

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



MARBLE WORKS. J. McDERMOTT & SON. FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, WOULD inform their Virginia customers and the public generally that they continue to manufacture

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES. MANTLES, TILES, and HOUSEWORK generally. Tombs enclosed in the most handsome All work sold at city prices and delivered at our risk and expense. Work done in the best style, by workmen not surpassed in any city in the Union. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head Stones

Scrolls, &c., can be seen at the Shop of Mr. HEN-

DERSON BISHOP, near the Academy, Charlestewn. Jefferson county, Virginia, who is our authorized Agent. Orders thankfully received and promptly atten-

November 16, 1854-19 "JEFFERSON HALL." THE undersigned has just completed, and fitted I up in the best manner, A HALL designed for Public Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c.,

The Hall is in the centre of town, convenient of access, 70 feet in length, and 19 in width. For ther information, apply to the Proprietors of Sap-pington's or Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, or to August 29, 1854. J. W. BELLER. August 29, 1854. FALL ARRIVAL Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. THE subscriber has just returned

which is now FOR RENT upon reasonable terms

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 want of Clothing, and which he will trim and make up ir the finest manner and 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 satis-For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought en PATTERNS of all sizes and styles for children and youths' Clothes.

Goods purchased elsewhere will be manuac. J. R. A. REDMAN. Charlestown, October 19, 1854—11

Ready-Made Clothing,

TAILORING. THE subscriber would respectfully invite his I friends and the public generally, to his stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he can fers 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 nest

door to B. E. Cooke's Office. JOHN REED. Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, in Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced

As great bargains are offered, the public are re-

spectfully solicited to call and purchase.

All persons indebted to said Rose will please call: and seitle with the undersigned at an early day. Trustee of Isaac Rose. Carpeting

WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our larges took new on hand, which will be sold low.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2, 1854. WE have on hard the largest stock of GROCK-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. Boys' Boots.

20 CASES BOYS' BOOTS, a very supers
or article, which was made to order.
November 2 1854 S RIDENOUR

WE have just received another let of L' ADIES' our stock of Ladies' work very complete.

November 2, 1854.

S. P. IDENOUR. Cloths and Cass imeres.

FOR the Gentlemen we be we bought a much more varied and larger a stock of Cloths and Cassimeres than we have reen in the habit of beer

Ladies Shoes.

ing to which we invite an inspection.

November 2. BEYES & 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 than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him.

GEORGE MAUZY October 26, 1854-6m.

arpers Ferry ational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

The banker looks guite brave as you ask him for the "chick,"
but he pairs out the "ready," with sorrow.
For he cannot stand a "rea," and he now begins to think.
That money is a hard thing to borrow.
Let him take thown his "shingful" and short up his

For money is a hard thing to borrow. Yes indeed! The politician stares, effice costs a mighty lump,
And the mouth of his purse is so narrow;
It was just to get some cash that he got upon the stump,
Finding money was a hard thing to borrow.

Let him takedown his shingle and shut up his shop,
For money is a hard thing to borrow.

Yes indeed:

The merchant is cast down with his loaded shelves in MARCH. And no customer bays—to his sorrow;

For seon, from Europe, he will get a billet due,
And money is a hard thing to borrow,

Let him take down his "shingle" and shut up his

shop, For money is a hard thing to berrow. Yes indeed. The whiskey maker sighs, for the drouth has killed the And be looks on the prospects with sorrow,
Fur he knows his friends won't stick when he has not a And money is a hard thing to borrow.

Let him take down his "shingle" and shut up his shop,
For money is a hard thing to borrow.
Yes indeed!
But bonest men never fear, though the

And a note should fall due on to-morrow;

And a note should fall due on to-morrow;

Just call on your friends, they will spare a little cash,

Though money is a hard thing to borrow.

You can keep up your "sningle" and open wide your shop,
Though money is a hard thing to borrow.
Yes indeed!

VARIETY.

IFA lady at Columbus, Uhio, recently inquired of the spirit rappers how many children she had. Four, rapped the spirit.

The husband startled at the accuracy of AUGUST, the reply, stepped up and inquired-How many children have I ? Two! answered the rapping mediam.

The husband and wife looked at each other, with an odd smile on their faces, for a | SEPTEMBER moment, and then retired non-believers .-There had been a mistake made somewhere. Ma, said a little girl the other day, who had scarcely entered her teens, 'ma,

maint I get married?' 'Why child!' said the anxious mother. what on earth put that notion into your 'Cause all the other girls are getting mar-

ried as fast as they can, and I want to, too." Well you must not think of such a thing -don't you never ask me such a foolish question again. Married indeed! Why I never heard the like." Well, ma, if I can't have a husband maint

I have a piece of bread and outter ?' A COMFORTABLE POSITION.—If there is a heaven on earth, it is on a soft couch, with your affectionate wife on one side and a smiling baby on the other, a clear conscience, a well filled larder and side-board, and the knowledge that you are out of debt, and

don't fear the tailor, sheriff or the d-1. AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION .- A traveller from this city to Williamsburg, states, in on the 1st of May, at 10 o'clock 58 minutes in the a letter to the Dispatch, that between the river and Williamsburg, he occupied a seat in a stage having room, 'by a tight squeeze, for nine persons in company with about a dozen other passengers, amongst whom were three lunatics and three women and two

Mr. Snowball, I wants to ask you one question dis ebenin.' 'Well succeed den.'

'Spose you go to de tabbern to get dinner, and don't hab noffin on de table but a big beet, what should you say ?' I gid dat up afore you ax it. What should you say ? 'Why under de circumstances ob de case

I should say dat beet's all.' Nathan, have you charged old Lind with that quart of rum?' said Mr. Sike to his youngest clerk. 'Yes sir.' About an hour afterwards, somewhat forgetting, he said, Jerry did you charge old Link with Jefferson, May 18, Oct 18 | Rock'ham May 15, Oct 15

that quart of rum?' 'Yes muttered he, 'There's no trustin' on'em-or depending on'em-to make it sure, I'll go and charge it myself, and then I shall know it is all The happiest day in a man's life, is the day when he first thinks of poetry and

milk-maids. There is a pink tinge about that period of existence, in comparison with which every other portion of our pilgrimage seem's dark, prosy, and miscellaneous. An individual in San Francisco, descauting on what he would do where he an

editor, said : 'If I had a newspaper office, I would arm it. A friend standing by quietly remarked, 'Yes, and at the first symptoms of a difficulty, you would leg it.' Hooray!' screamed Ike; through the broken pane of glass pushing, at the same, time, the shingle and the fork that held it

there into the floor. 'Hooray! the Know Nothings have carried the day and Smith is Mayor ! Well Isaac,' said Mrs Partington, 'you needn't make such a noise if a horse had come in instead of a mare.' Say twice without a mistake, 'Peter Piper's peacock pecked a peck of pepper out

of a pewter platter; if Peter Piper's peacock pecked a peek of pepper out of a pew-ter platter, where's the peek of pepper Peter Piper's peacock pecked.' 13 A gentleman, in a private letter from

the Sandwich Island, speaking of Kamehameha, says :- He loafs around the town of Honolulu-peeps into a tavern and is ready to take a 'nip' with any body that asks him. He isn't worth a 'continental,' and auctioners won't take his bid at auction.'

'Eveny LITTLE Hears'-The lady of Mr eph T. Little, in Arnold, Me,, recently e her husband a present of three little Atles at one birth. We hope the fortufate father will be able to appreciate, in proper time, the full force of the old adage, Every Little belps.'

Married, near Cooper's Well, on the 12th inst, by Joseph Gray. Esq., Mr Wm. | terly Torms; and March and August are Jury Terms. Hurt to Miss Sarah J. S. Parker, both of the place assigned his predecessor. this county.

[The magistrate thus endorses the above:]
Sally was fair, Billy was bold.
The rites were read—the story was told—Sally was Hert—Billy was Hurter;
Thar' wern't nebody else Hurt that that

I could disciver, excep'n only these 2. ITA sleepy deacon, who sometimes indulged in popular games, hearing the minister use the werds, Shuffle off this mortal coil,' started up, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed : 'Hold on, Squire, it's my deel !'

IF I would advise you to put your head in a dye-tub-it's rather red,' said a joker to a sandy-headed girl.
'And I would advise you to put yours in

an oven-it's rather soft said Sally. Do you drink hale in America?' asked an English cockney. No, we drink thunder and lightning, said

the Yankee. I do declare, Sal. you look pretty To Some enuf to eat.' 'Solomon, ain't I cating as fast that there as I can,' replied Eal, with her mouth full. | healigh

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ECLIPSES-There will be four Eclipses this

year-two of the Sun and two of the Moon; the

two of the Moon visible here, viz: A total eclipse

evening; and a total eclipse on the 25th of October

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT.

clusive; from 5th Jan'ry to 5th March; from 1st April to 14th May. At Lewisburg, first Monday in July, to

At Richmond, from 15th October to 20th Nov'r, in-

1st Section-W. DANIEL, of Lynchburg, 2d do R. C. L. MONCURE, of Stafford,

CIRCUIT COURTS.

7th District-13th Circuit. | 7th District-14th Circuit

Frederick, June 15. Nov 15 | Warren, Mar. 30, Aug 30

QUARTERLY COURTS.

Eerkeley-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'ber. Clarke-4th Monday in Feb'ry, May, July, October. Frederick-Monday bef. 1st Tuesday in March, June,

August, November. Fauquier - 4th Monday in March, May, August, No

Hardy-Mond'y bef 1st Tuesd'y in M'ch, June, Aug. Nov Hampshire-4th Monday in March, June, Aug., Nov'r.

Jefferson-3d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r

Loudoun-2d Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r Morgan-4th Monday in March, June, August, Nov'r

Page-4th Monday in March, May, August, November

Rockingham-3d Monday in Feb'y, May, Aug., Nov. Shenand'h-Mon. bel.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

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4th Mon. in other months | Shenandoah—Monday bei.

Hardy - Mon. bef. 1st Tues.

Berkeley - Second Monday.

Morgan - Fourth Monday

CLASSIFICATION OF JUSTICES

The following classification of Magistrates of this

county, which was made in August, 1852, and continue

catil the expiration of their term, determines who shall compose the County Court each month, will be found

January-BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Presiding Just

February-B. DAVENPORT, GEORGE B. BEALL

tice; THO'S W. KE ES, DAVID FRY, JOHN

JNO. F. SMITH, JNO. HESS, and A. M. BALL.

OSBORNE, H. N. GALLAHER, and JOSEPH

RAVEN, LEWIS LUCAS, and J. L. RUSSELL.

March-B. DAVENPORT, JOHN MOLER, LOGAN

April-B. DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, L. OSBORN,

H. N. GALLAHER, and J WELSHANS.

May-B. DAVENPORT, J. T. HENKLE, J. WAL-

June-B. DAVENPORT, G. B BEALL, J. F. SMITH,

July-B DAVENFORT CHAS. H LEWIS, JOHN AVIS, Jr., J. QUITLEY, and G. W. TACEY

August-B. DAVENPORT, T. W. KEYES, D. FRY,

September-B DAVENPORT, J. MOLER, ISRAEL RUSSELL, M. HELM and J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

October B. DAVENPORT, A. R. BOTELEE, R. W.

November-B. DAVENFORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J.

December B. DAVENPORT, G. W. LITTLE, J. J. LOCK, J. J. GRANTHAM, J. W. REYNOLDS.

[23-March, June, August, and November, are Quar-

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk of the County Court-THOMAS A. MOORE.

Clerk of the Circuit Court-ROB'T T. BROWN. Sheriff-JOHN W'M MOORE.

Deputy Sheriffs { JAMES W. CAMPBELL, ROBERT LUCAS. Jr. Commonwealth's Atterney—CHAS. B. HARDING.

Master Commissioners { EDW D E. COOKE, LAWSON BOTTS, SAM'L STONE. Commissioner of the Revenue-SAMUEL STONE. County Surveyor—GEORGE MAUZY. Jailor—JOHN W. ROWAN.

TOWN COUNCIL.

W. J. HAWKS, Mayor. | L. BOTTS, Rec.

Trustees-San't Ridenour, W'm Joh F. Blessing, G. F. S. Zimmerman, J.

H. N. GALLAHER, and SAM'L WOODS Town Sergeant—Charles G. Be

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BAYLOR, S. RIDENOUR, S. W. PATTERSON.

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J. KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

JOHN HESS, and A. M. BALL.

useful for reference, during the year 1855 :-

KEPLINGER, and W'M H. TURK.

WELSHANS.

R. PARKER, Judge.

G. B. SAMUELS, of Shenandoah. J. J. ALLEN, of Botetonrt. GEO. H. LEE, of Harrison.

JOHN KENNEY, Judge.

at 2 o'clock 35 min. in the morning.

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Belli vore Branch Calking Emperiut. W E are continually receiving from our manu-facturing House in Baltimore a large su-perior, and well selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Fall & Winter

READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the present fall and whiter trade, where purchasers can be accommodated vita the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Coats, Pants, Ves t, ait prices, qualities and sizes Shirts, Drawers, Blots, Shies, these qualities Rough & Ready Hats Slouch and Wide-Awakes, do., Bik. Silk and Fur do., all kinds of M n and Boys' Caps, all of which will be so'd on cea onable terms, and prices that cannot fail to plea e. Also, a lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pock t and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Glor's Sucks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Taires, Razor Strops,

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WALTER BRO & CO.,

> Harpers Ferry, Sept. 23, '54 Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing 色色医虫属亚色 到路的机 HAS just received at his Clothing Emperium, at Haspers-Perry,

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one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE CLOTKING, which, together with his tormer stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 | assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article notessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Conts, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style quality and price. X Cook Slove Aware that newspaper pulls are not generally re-heavy castings.

garded, he will not say in one than extend an in tation to those in need of such articles, which he Home Cook do co pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever | Welcome Cook, do do been offered in this Market. Chartest Cook, do do 3 "

I have also received a large assortment of Hats All of which will be furnished complete and Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shiris and Drawers. Also a sold, delivered and set op, at astonishing low prices superior lot of Silk, Cottor and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchief. Cravats, Guves Socks Suspenders, Umbrellas ! Linives, Canes, Pocket-Books Collars, Trunks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c.

Parlor Stoves for wood Franklin, new and beautiful pattern, open front are wood 2 sizes.

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18 50 HANDS war ed to make Coats, Pants | The Common Hall Stove, beautiful pattern 8 " and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need | The Alleghany Coal Grate, (probable) 3 " 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 Purchasers will look out for my name DI Sheet-Iron do Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

his large stock of Really-Made Goods, he also

Sent. 28, 1854. To the Public.

THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-L cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Snoes, Hats, Ca. s, Bonnets, &c , to an examination of which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined i conduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patron ge. 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 arrangements as will enable them to supply the 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

by purchasing at their house.
They will give particular attention to the Grocery and Provision Business, for which they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line, of fresh and superior quaity. They purchased their

Groceries, mostly in large quantities and aiways They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, and will, sell them at prices unusual in this mar tet. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stick: Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks:

Plain and Figured Mous in de Laines; Challeys, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaceas, Canton Cloths; Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins Ticking, Bagging Checks, Plaids, Linea Sheet-

ings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White Red and Yellow Flannels: Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mouslin Shawls: Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk

Nett Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces, and Engines; Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings Bonnet Ribbons, Parasols and Umbrelias; Coating Linens, Jenns and Twends; Cassimere, Cassiners, Linen Drills; Cravats, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every

description for Mon, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Silk. Fur. S.raw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hats of every variety. A large stock of Herdware including Cuttery and House furnishing materials;

Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass, Putty, Oil and Prints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars;

Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and Corn Meal. They have a choice of of fine Liquo s, wherewith they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brands can be bought in the cities. WALSH & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-118 Notice.

II AVING retired from the mercantile business, 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, nows, rents, or in any manner whatever. call apon him and settle their accourts at the ear-

liest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. uses which requires all the means I can command.

I feel it proper in taking this fore well of my old after Imp tency involuntary S mina soion, friends and customers, to return them my grateful Weakness and Shrivelling of the Guice felice. friends and customers, to return them my grateful Weakness and Shrivelling of the acknowledgements for their generous patronage Nervous Affection or any other and support, and solicit alike liberta support for unrestrained municipality capacity, Hold my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., occasioning the necessity capacity, Hold my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., ments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, A mil 5, 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 necessars, and as I want money badly, I hereby notify all such perwant money badly, I be by notify all such per-courty, append a long list of Recommenda-sons if they do not pay or make some arrangements. Certificates, &c., beginning with "Hear for further time before the 1st of September pay what the Preacher says," and such like; it is not regard to persons. Justice to myself and only needs to prove that it will accomplish all we una voidable.

July 13, 1854. GENERAL Washing tent of the made THE subs promise satisfaction to of this character to re special attention to the collec-ainst parties residing in the Dis-

imbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans in purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estand Warrants, &c., &c., or farnish information respondents residing at a distance in respondents resident at the resident res ne seat of Government. His Office is over the Ban king House of Selden, JAMES J. MILLER.

Trans-Alleghany.

I HAVE a choice la of ClGARS. (old Ambiguita.) which I will exchange for Trans-Alleghange for Trans-Alleghange. E. M. AISQUITH.

From Farker's TINWARE & STOVE WORKS. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

THE CONSTRUCTION AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATES of every desc totton, METAL ROOFING SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my business, have induced me to greatly increase my faculty for supplying (with that prompt dude for which my establiant has acquired some note) all demands for the above mentioned waters. And I take this method of imbrining the public that I have greatly accreased the size of my WClk SHOP and WARE-ROOM and engaged in the business much more extensively than hereful re, and have made arrangements to buy all my mateerial directly from the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the the Manufacturers or importers, and purchased the ip R Freas, Germantown, Penn; Hon Henry S most approved Machinery and Tools for the manmass approved Machinery and have now employed a lacture of all Wares, and have now employed and as I My Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, manu acture as extensively as any concern in the United States I have facilities which many engaged which received the first premium at the Crystal

Id.ff-rett Wares which I keep constantly on hand, and the old and new costly inferior complicated I think I can offer inducements to all purchasers in this State, which cannot tait to insure to me a vesuperior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated ry extensive patron ge from all purchasers desir us of being served on reasonable terms, either wholes beer relation.

N.B. Persons that cannot be accommoded with our present stock of Clouding, are if faind that we are prepared to have Clouding, are if faind that short notice and a guarantic for Tathesame low.

I have now manufactured a very large and general twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatestaken sating Machine for Taresong, S-parating Cleaning twice. Screening and bagging Grain by one simple operation. most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Wood Sheep thing has a place, and everything is in its place zens of this place and vicinity, for the very liberal | Skins, Hides, Beeswar Bacon, Country Hard | suit the conveniences of the farmer. For simplicity patronage we have received, and respectfully so. Soap &c. Those who patronize this establishment tv, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no licht a continuance of the same, as we piedes our- will very soon be able to appreciate the conveni- equal in the world. As for what has been state will very soon be able to appreciate the conveniselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part
to render satisfaction, both in Goods and P ices.

Come one, come all Come to Waffer,
get the world of your maney.

WALTER, BRO & CO.,

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I have now on hand a large supply of PRESER V. ING KETTLES, of assortment sizes, which I will ell at extremely low prices Sheetolron Ware. I have a desirable sock of Coal Scottles Ash

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, Eeglish, American of Galvanized Iron, all of which I keep a supply on hand at a l times. Menting & Cooking Apparatus.

The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove. for wood, 2 sizes, a Store of extellent operation and | wishing to purchase the Patent Right to manufact manufactured expressly for Southern trade.
Golden Cook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges.
X Cook Stove, for wood, 1 size, large and very

rder, and prompt attention will be given Besides | Pereplate Stoves, both plain and boiler tops, all s zes from 20 to 40 menes in length. keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths Cassimeres | Six-plate Box Stoves Patter Stoves for coal.

> Diamond Radiator gg-Stove, for Cumberland Coal And nearly every other pattern of Stove now in general use in the States

> Lalso am prepared to heat Churches and public or private houses with Hot Air, with the most approved apparatus, in a durable and safe manner, and respectfully solicit orders from all in want of any Cooking or Heating Fixtures of any descrip-

Metal Roofing and Spouting. And all other Jon Work connected with my bus ness, will be done by workmen who have had an experience of from 15 to 20 years, and having all t the latest improved Tools for this branch of my usiness. I know my ability to do as good a job of Roofing and Sooming as can be done in the Uni ted States, and I am at all times prepared to furnish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal. roofing, either Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Galvanized Iron or Zinc. I warrant every job which I do of his kind to be of the best materials, and give sufficient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the

workmanship. Toilet Ware. I have now ready for sale a few 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 Bahimore prices., All orders from any part of State are respectfully solicited and will receive prompt attention.
THOS D PARKER.

Charlestown, October 12, 1854. Henry's Invigorating Cordial. PURELY VEGETABLE IN ITS COMPOS-

TION.
THIS invaluable Cordial, is extracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been found at r years of experience, by the most skillful Phycians, to be possessed of qualities most beneficia in the diseases for which it is recommenced, and hence whilst it is presented to the public, as an ef ficacious remedy, it is also known to be of that character on which reliance may be placed as . its safety. In cases of Impotency, Hoemmorrhages, Disordered Steribty, Mensiruation, or Suppression of the Mensus Flour Albus of Whites,

DEBILITY arising from any causes, such as weakness from sickness, where the patient has been confined to hed for some time, for Females after confinement, Abortion or Miscarriage this Cordial cannot be excelled in its salutary effects; or in loss of Muscular Energy Irritability. Physical Prostration. Seminal Weakness, Palpuation of the Heart, Inligestion, Sluggishness, Decay of the Procreative

Functions, Nervousness &c., where a Tonic Medicine is required, it wil be tound equal, if not superior to any Compound ever used. TO FEMALES. Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is one of the most valuable Medicites in the many Complaints to which Females are subject. It assists nature to orace the whole system, check excesses, and creates renewed health and happiness. Less suffer-

ng disease and unhappiness among Ladies would exist, were they generally to adop the use of this Cordial. Ladies who are debilitated by those obstructions which females are liable to, and restoted by the use of a bottle or two, to bloom and to vigor.

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fatal to the existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to come its vic uns from an ignorance of the dan-NERVOUS DEBILITY,

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healthy state, and will It possesses rare virtues, Henry's Invier of disease, and strengthener TONIC MEDICINE, sed. We do not place this Cordial

ring with quack medicines, and, as is recessary, for "Henry's Invigorating Cordial," THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIG-ORATING CORDIAL."

is put up in 8 oz Pannel Bottles, and is easily recognized by the Manufacturer's signature on the Le Sold for \$2 per Bottle ; Six for \$8; \$16 per

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February 2, 1851.

CRYSTAL PALACE. World's Fair, New York, United States of America-Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations. EXCELSIOR.

THE association for the Exhibition of the In-dustry of all Nations awards to Elisha S. SNYDER, of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.,

on the same business in this State have not I am Palace. New York, over all Threshing, Separa-perfectly confident of my ability to supply the citizens of Virginia with all wates in my tranch of exhibition - thus proving conclusively that simplibusiness on as account it dating terms as any con-cern in the States. Own g to the extent of Stock | bility in my machine, is being fully appreciated, Machine for Thresing, S-parating Cleaning to itself, and the smut and cheat to itself. Everyvery easy to win the race, as the boy said when h ran by himself. But my honorable triends th was not the case at the World's Fair, New York Mr. Zimmerman had a number of other boys : run with, besides himself, which made the rac Hods. Fire Carriers. Fire Screens, Dripping Pans, more difficult for him-so much so, that he, Mr Zimmerman was neither first nor second-so you

labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separating Chaning, Screening and Bagging all kinds of My stoca of STOVES at this time offers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishuent in any of the Atlantic cities, among Frederick City. Md., who is manufacturing them n the best and most substantial manner and ca furnish any orders at a tew days notice. Thos ture the Machines, will address me at Charlestown J. flerson County Va. ELISHAS, SNYDER June 22, 1854-1y•

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