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Of the little messenger.

The scoss rose that she gave me,
I folded as my book,
And years from thee, I saw it all!
The mercians read that result;
When we were both at school,
When he was like a singing bird,
And I was like a fool!

The most rose that she gave me,
That is my book I thrust,
The stem is white and broken,
And the House are blushing dust;
About my tamples I can trace.
The gathering threads of snow, And the singing bird, from sorrow, Flew to Heaven, years ago. THE STAR THAT GRMS THE EVENING

The star that gems the evening aky.

And lights the wanderer's lonely path.
The flower that droops its predect eye,
And shrinks before the tempest's wrath—
Though each in vain may seek to vie.
With youth a Beauty's charms arrayed,
The star shall set, the flower must die,
And like them beauty too will faile.

There is a star whose brighter ray
Is shed attwart the human seal,
To drive the clouds, the mist away,
And guide the pligrim to his goal.
Religion's star, whose gentle sway
Extends beyond this vale of tears,
The power the grave the worm offer,
And Death the commerced the questre fears.

There is a flower, whose rich perform,
By God to erring mortals given.
The winds shall scatter round the tomb,
And warf in triumph harb to Heaven.
Love is the flower, whose leave when riven,
Mose preclous in their risk lie.
Than all the stars that rise at even,
To shine like terches in thicky. J. H. M.

MISCELLANY.

VIRGINIA LADIES IN OLD TIMES.

In Bishop Meade's Sketches of the churches ministers and old families in Virginia. published in the Southern Churchman, he

It will not be inopportune here, to introduce a passage from one of Mrs. Carrington's
letters to her sister. Mrs. Fisher, written
from Mount Vernon, where the small city of the man, would so have ordained in the sphere it was intended they
should. If it were right and necessary for
it to be otherwise, a wiser being than man
or woman, would so have ordained in Wo Carrington were on a visit, not long before General Washington's death. I have always determined to give, in some part of these sketches, a view of the chamber of a Virginia lady, to show that though abounding with servants, she is not idle; may the the very number of her servante creates employment. After speaking of the hearty welcome given them by the General and his lady, and the extension of the retiring hour of the former from nine to twelve on one night, when he and Col. Carrington were lost in former days and scenes, and in the lost in former days and scenes, and in the company of Pulaski and Kosciusko, she comes to Mrs Washington, who spoke of her days of public life, and levees, and company, as 'her lost days' 'Let us repair to the old lady's room which is precisely in the style of our good old aunt's—that is to say and beautiful without too much effeminancy, —nicely fixed for all sorts of work. On one because of her sex." "There can exist in side sits the chamber maid, with her kait-ting. On the other a little colored pet. leathing to sew. An old decent woman is there, with her table and shears, cutting out the negroes' winter clothes, while the good lady directs them all, incessantly knitting herself She points out to me several pair of nice colored stockings and gloves she had just finished, and presents me with a pair talf done begs I will finish and wear for ber sake ' It is wonderful after a life spent as these good people have necessarily spant the proper distinction between them, they theirs, to reo them in retirement, assume necessarily fall into error. these domestic habits that prevail in our country.' If the wife of General Washingvirg her own and his wealth at com mand, should thus choose to live, how much more the wives and mothers of Virginia, with moderate fortunes and numerous chilabove mentioned duties of the chamber, the instruction of several sons and daughters

How often have I seen, added to the

mesticoperations, all in progress at the same statice practices. The mistress too lying on a sick should therefore assume his prerogatives?

Surely not The spheres and duties of man though I fear the march of refinement is and woman are as distinct as is day and carrying many beyond such good old ways.

ANECDOTE OF A PAT MAN. 'Bridget,' said a lady, in the city of Goth

am, one morning, as she was reconnectering in her kitchen, to her servant, what a quantity of soap grease you have there! We can get planty af soap for it, and we must ex-change it for some. Watch for the far man: change it for some. Watch for the fat man; and when he comes along, tell him I want to

'Yeş ma'am,' says Bridget, keeping a bright lookout of the kitchen window and no mov-ing creature escaped her watchful gaze. At ast her industry seemed to becoverded, for down the atrest came a large portly gentle-man flourishing a came, and looking the pio-ture of good humar. Sure, when he was in front of the house, out one if and informed him that her mistress wished to speak

to him

Speak to me, my good girl?' asked the gentleman

You all, wants to speak to you, and says would you be good enough to walk in?'

This request was so direct that it was not to be refused, so in a state of wonderment

trees' door, put her head to and exclaimed:
Fat gentleman's in the parlor, ma'am 'So saying she instantly descended to the lower regions, In the patier l' thought the lady 'What an it mean? Bridget must have blundered.

But down to the parlor she went, and up rece our fat friend, with his blandest smile and most graceful bow. Your servant informed me, madam, that you would like to speak to me-at your service madam.

The mortified mistress saw the state of

the case immediately, and a smile wreathed itself about her mouth in spite of herself, as Will you pardon the terrible blunder of a raw Irish girl, my dear sir! I told ber to call in the feet man to take away the scapgrease, when she has made a mistaka. am

The jolls fat gendy lean gentry, chair, and office needed madam, and he is not the season. Had be fat he is decidedly the hest joke of the season. Had he is decidedly the hest joke of the season and did she? It will keep a man, did she? It will keep a months, such a joke!

A PEW CHAPTERS ON WOMAN.

CHAPTER 4.

monstrosities are found to originate with difficult task to do woman justice, without his based degree infringing on wor true field and feeling and feelings of said limited and feelings of true loveliness. gallantry and kindness of heart of man towards woman as a sex, for if such were the case, sad indeed would be their condition even in this enlightened age and country For were it not that woman commands other than such feelings on the part of man, it were indeed a mere farce to prate of respect, regard, esteem and reverence for them, eith er in a collective sense, -as a rex-or indi-

ters. In view then of the proprieties of a due regard for them, as a part of the human family, it needs but a proper discrimination between them and the opposite sex of the difference of position in the divine economy they were allotted to fill To draw that line of destination, it does not require any very great effort at argument, to prove the beneficance of the Almighty towards them. in placing them just where they are. It matters not what may be their piculiar or ganization; what their apparent fitness—in "a human point of view for this or that post--hut rather does it come with irresistable force, that they ecompy precisely the position, it was intended they should. Hx perionee has proved it beyond all possibility of regulation, and its folly, down-right folly for the advocates of 'Woman's Rights." to attempt by arguments to prove the contrary It's a very easy thing to argue ab stractly on any ubject—as to what might have been, and what may be the result of such a state of affairs, were women allowed other privileges than those they have always, enjoyed. That cannot effect the soundness or justiness of the argument that they now

erack-brained men and women would make the world believe. Draw any comparison we please, and we find that the advantages in every sense, rest entirely on the side of woman. Admit even, that by nature she is equal, if not superior to what by nature she is equal, if not superior to man, and what does common sense teach us?

Why surely that her every right is rigidly respected. If we assign to her—what some of them claim,—superiority in an intellectual sense,—what do we see? Nothing more or less, than that she recognizes the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the second with that of which you are the natural necessity of the necessit

woman great intellectual endowments of energy and dignity of the other sex, without in the least degree expelling or obscuring the essence of womanhood " "And so of the character of man, for man can possess all the gentleness and tenderness of woman, without impairing or abating a single jot, the essential qualities of manliness."

Whenever sevocates of Woman's Rights

attempt to embody in woman thos of man essentially his own, without drawing

It is really impossible to blend complete ly in any one sex, the essentials of the other. without making the true differences manifest. Admit it, that man can parte ke of the tenderness and gentleness of woman and yet por impair or destroy his distinct individunlity of character. does it follow as a natural consequence that he is effeminated Surely not. Grant it, that women can partake of some of the essentials of man's mas

Surely not The spheres and duties of man and woman are as distinct as is day and night It is true - and a most laudable and praiseworthy feature in woman-that she does in some in tane a particularly the pra vince of man; display wonderful powers and capacity for the administration of duties generally scknowledged as appertaining solely to man Such instances however are rare, and should be by to means taken as a deciding argument that woman as a sex should be permitted the privilege of legisla-

tion and aw making We are willing to admit, that there are many women, whose intellect rivals that of many men, but then dues such a state. properly or justly give her rights other than those she colors. If such were the case, what would become of that portion of her sex, that rivals the few of the opposite, when the fact exists, that there are many she does not rivel or equal! Would not she have nor fiveler squart. Would not she have to by the same rule of argument, succumb and submit to those men who are her superiors in intellect? Most assuredly. The sweet and becoming graces of woman, are in themselves the hollest essentials of her superiority. None other should she for a moment aspire to 10 do so, is, at once, to destroy the charm of her sex. To so ber, the submission of the sex. which has enabled men holding directly opsweet and becoming graces of woman, are
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The history of all nations goes to prove

The history of all nations goes to prove, that the recognition of woman as an essent tiel feature in the divine economy, is to reglast to a certain extent, society is an experiment in the last and conduct towards his fellow man. How true is in that the greatest fascination and power of woman, exists in the spiritual grace of form incodel case of men stand proscribed and the facilings of her year second east of the full grace of form incodel case of men stand proscribed and the facilings of her sex. The very sacredness of the full grace of form incodel case of the facilings of her facility is all standard for more than that of profits of the facilings of her facility is all standard for more formed the principle of the facility of th ulate to a certain extent, society in a men

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ACCEPTANCE OF MAJOR DOXELSON. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26, 1956.

To Hon ANDREW J DONELSON. Sir :- The National Convention in this city, having unanimously chosen you as their candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States in the approaching election have appointed the undersigned a committee to make known to you officially this proceeding and to ask your acceptance of the position they have assigned to you.

In the discharge of this duty, the under-

signed are happy to avail themselves of the opportunity it affords them, to express their personal gratification in the choice made by upon a result no lers honorable to yourself than auspicious to the welfare of the coun-

With the highest consideration, we have Very respectfully, your ob't servants,

ALEX II II. STUART, of Virginia, ANDREW STEWART, of Pennsylva ERASTUS HIPODEN, of New York, E. H. BAR LETT; of Keenchy, W. M. J. EAMES, of Massenbastis, EPHRAIM MARSH, of New Jersey, Telif Grove, Mean Nashville, March 30th, 1856.

GERTLEMEN - I did not receive until yeserday your official note of the 26th of Feb ruary last, informing me of my nomination to the office of Vice President by the Amer toan party, and asking my acceptance of the

For the flattering terms in, which you have communicated this proceeding. I beg leave to offer you my sincers thanks 4-accept the position assigned me by the American party with a just sense. I trust, of the responsibility belonging to it. I attended the convention with no expectation that such an honor awaited me, and if my own-feel-ings and wishes could have been consulted, gan on this occasion. But acting upon the maxim left us by the great men of the carlier days of our republic, that public office should be neither sought nor declined, I vield to the judgment of those who have thoughs that my name might be of service. in advancing the important objects which

constitute the American party

Our leading idea is that the two old parties. Democratic and Whig, have ceased to exert their former healthful influence in the management of the public interest, and that without the intervention of reforms which they can never effect the beloved Constitu-tion and Union bequeathed to us by our forefathers, will not long be preserved

For the most of the evils with which we are threatened at the present period, the ad-ministration of President Pierce is evidently responsible, but instead of finding his party engaged in the prosecution of measure to evert the dangers he has brought upon the land, we see it more active than ever in scattering the seeds of sectional strife and

ocial anarchy.
When Gen Jackson came into the Press idency, he neknowledged in his inaugural address the obligation of the Executive to restrain the patronage of the Federal Gor-ernment, so that it should not be brought into conflict with the freedom of elections But modern Democracy stand in direct an tagoniam to this obligation. There is scarcewhich has not witnessed the most shameful

interference with elections by the agents of the Federal Government acting in the name In former times, when parties were created by patrictic and national sentiments upon measures of general interest to the whole country, we never heard that a measure could be declared Democratic in one place, and not Demecratic in another, by leading men professing to belong to this party. Yet we see this enormity exhibited de-

y by the party press in the pay of the preent Exceutive. The necessary result of such corruption if not successfully opposed, must be to de stroy all political morality, and to continue power in unfaithful and incompetent hands by the the mere influence of the money derived from the taxes which are paid by the people for far different purposes. It is un-deniable that the antagonism now prevail-ing between the North and the South, is mainly attributable to the political artifice which has enabled men holding directly opthe South to carry slavery to the Territo-sica. By the same fallacy, secession, pulli-fication, abolition, and all other isons have found a shelter under the flag of Damoeracy, explained as it is by modern interpre-

In former times, also, our best patriots, In former times, also, our best parriots, without distinction of party, spoke of the necessity of guarding the ballot box from the dangers of fereign influence and of keeping separate the Church and State; and/of the advantage to be derived from a frequent the advantage to be derived from a frequent of the advantage to be derived from a frequent of the carlier advice of our left of the world, in one of its fil htful capric a, casting down and trampling on the idel it that compacts of the carlier advice of our left of the world, in one of its fil htful capric a, casting down and trampling on the idel it that created and feared, may describe him as the worst and bloodiest of the Napoleons, and utter thank-givings to Heaven that he graphical partification. Now however, the Union awar of the Poderal Government is brought to bear signing any individual who has the pendence to declare his attachment to an old fashioned seatinguits—

Woman's heavity and superiority consists, of those sages who founded and reformed it. Barmer's Depart nic if t. not so much in the brilliancy of her convernot so much in the brilliancy of her conversational powers; the smiles of a pretty face party as destined to eradicate the evils to
the tint of her complexion—the exquisite which I have thus briefly adverted, I am
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Very respectfully your obedient servant, A J DONELSON

To Messrs Alex II II Stuart, of Virginia; Andrew Stewart, of Ponnsylvania Erastus Brooks of New York: E. B. Bartlett of Kentucky : William J Eames Massachusetta; Ephraim Marsh, of New Jersey

NAPOLEOV III.

The star of the third Napoleon is in the ascendant Victor Hago christened him Na-poleon the Little, and for a season the con-temptious epithet was school and re-school everywhere Nobody thinks of it how. everywhere Notedy thinks of it now -tested, but be to no longer rediculed or dispised. The world talks of him, at least with respect sometimes with awe as well sa hate-but no longer in mockery "He rules a great nation with a resolute will, and it knownits muster. His has taken his place smong the knyereigns of Europe at first shunned as a parvenu ruler, to be tolerated until the crises upon which he had risen to short lived should have passed away, and then to be ignominiously dismissed-now the neknowledged distator of the nations. grasping in his hand the i-sues of peace and war, dragging hanglity England sullenly but submissively in his train, intimidating Austria and Prassis, and confronting the color sus of the North-the only rival of finesia for the predominance in Europe, the only ally she seeks with whom to divide the do minion. He may be Napolcon the Bad, Napoleon the Treachergus. Napoleon the Hated, but no longer Napoleon the Little The epithet of Victor Hugo is an anachronism afready.

He may at this time, too, be well styled Napolcon the Fortunate. From a persecuted fugitive, and only not more persecuted because he was considered a charlatan from whom nothing but fally could be expected, he has become a mighty monarch. The failed as a poor pirited, bair brained adverturer, have been rejected by a wouderful success and overpaid for the worst humiliations of the past, when Kings and Emperors are watching his word to give them the key note of their own policy, and when the Royal Victoria bends in her own palace to encirels his knee with the insignia of honor. And now comes the crowning happiness for the man, bleasing him, if he have a heart, with a glow beyond and above the triumphs he has achieved over men and fortune, and the crown which he has won and wears so proud. ly. A youth wasted in debaucheries, a heart deadened by a long career of illicit amours. is, late in middle life, refreshened and revivified by a genuine aff ction. The wearied roue becomes a passionate lover, a successful woose, a devoted husband: and at the moment when he recurs to have reached the highest round of his pelitical fortunes, to be firmly fixed on the throne of France, and marked as the dictator of sovereigns and are hitself rations, a con is here to the second year, hay should form a considerable portion of the daily food in summer to every animal intended for rising or driving. biter of nations, a son is born to him to give him the promise of consolidating his and perpetuating it in a dynasty of his own blood. That ineffable love of off-pring which lies deepest among the human affections, is height-ned and expanded by the pride of oleon the Fortunate.

But no man, however joyously life moves in his pulses, or brightly shines his external fortube, can be written to make the blues, for history, until he is dead. While he lives. too, who can penetrate through the dazzling exterior of high position, brilliant successes, pride, ambition and love gratified, outo the de per recesses of the interior man, and read all the recrets of the heart, the shadows of regrets for all the past, the pangs of memo-ry perhaps remoise, and the indefinable ter-rol of the future! And the charges of change, how soon they may come to ov. rturn

trunture of greatness and happi--nri s of fertune, and so many Licak cut into desperate capries of some vulgar ruffian happing a which any hour may blight, and of which the strongest cord may be snapped away with the expiring breath of a newborn babo (Surrounded by such perils, held up by such unrelaxing tension of all the eneres of the mir d, watched everywhere with joulousy,rage, and the eternal rigils of hatred with the knife or the bullet, of an assassis waiting for him with never flinching patience at every corner, and the most cherished de-sires of his heart so feeble held even in his strong grasp, who envice the fortunate Em-pency ! Who would not shrink from the

from the Invalides were thundering forth a welcome to the Heir of France! A gaunt vision of the great Napoleon, pertahing a captive on a bleak reck to the ocean, and of the young King of Rome, whose birth was heralded with even more enthems and grander prophetic hopes, dy's an exite and an alicu, must have cheefed even the emotions of that prouje father, and touched the tions of that proud of that austere man with self confider torror for the future.

and utter thank-givings to Heaven that he was the last -N. O. Picayune.

NO. 17.

CORN CULTURE.

It is passing strange that farmers have violated, from time immemorial, and at il violate those laws of the corn nature plainly and atrikingly expressed by the

for by the fact that where corn is a stanle the soil is very fertile and yields the agri-culturalist a fair barvest even though he do culturalist a fair harvest even though he do crowd his hills too close together. In such cour tries the soil is also of a calerie nature, and the consequence is that the seed may be placed deeper in the ground, without danger of rotting or failing to germinate, that where it is colder and therefore less active. From this we may gather why it is that, as a general error, we place our corn too thick and too deep, our notions of corn growing having been derived from the example set us by warm and found regions where the raising of the arop is attended by but little difficulty. But even there, I opine, it would be better to bury the seed tot quite so deep, and to give the breezes a freer circulation among the stalks. Where the soil is thin among the stalks. Where the soil is thin and inactive, it is an absolute requisite of success that there rules of depth and space be strictly observed. I have raised good corn on land where the crop had failed upon repeated trials in the usual way of planting deep and close, by deing the oppo-site, and by keeping the ground loose about the rest to that the warm air could penetrate to germ . When the stalk is five or six inches in height, is is better to lay bare the system than to draw ground about it. All this is natural and obvious A grain of corn planted eight or ten inches under ground tarely if ever shows any signs of its having germinated upon the surface. On

fallen tree. The green vegetation that makes glad the summer earth, leves the permeat-ing air and the warming sunshine, and corn is one among them.

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the contrary, we often see the green blade of the cornstalk shooting up from the crey.

ice of a rock from the rift in the bole of a

B .D EFFECTS OF GRASS ON COLTS. When borses are turned cut to gress in the spring of the year, the succulent nature of the food causes them to purge, often to a great extent; this is considered by many persons a most desirable event a great mis-conception. The herbage is evereherged with cap and moisture, of a crude, acrimoblous nature, to such an extent that all cannot be taken up by the organs destined for the secretion of urine, or by the absorben vesrels of the body; the superfluous fluid therefore passes off through the intestines with the indigestible particles of food, and thus the watery frees are thrown off. Platulent colie or gripes is a frequent attendant. The system is deranged; but the mirebief does not terminate bere. If purging is continued, a constitutional relaxation of the bowels is established very debilitating to the animal, and often difficult to control. I am so decidedly opposed to unrestricted allow-ance of luxuriant grass to horses at any age, that nothing could induce me to give it to

The New Philadelphia (Ohio) Advocate says: A new mode of propagating choice varieties of fruit trees, superior to the ordiheight-ned and expanded by the pride of race—the race of Nataleon in the star of whese destiny his faith is unbounded—and, the other day, by our friend Joseph Windone to restore its fortunes, and of the grandour and greatness which he is building up for his own posterity. The chartatan adventurer, prisoner, roue roady, is the Emperor turer, prisoner, roue roady, is the Emperor turer, prisoner, roue roady, is the Emperor with the willow branch; then cover it with earth that a few inches of the scion may preacut abore the surface of the ground. The dant crop of roots in a short time, and your new tree root and branch is soon in vigorous growth. Much ado has been made recently abouts French discovery - sticking the relent in a potate and thus planting it - but friend W pronounces it not so cretain a method

as his. We suppose anything else with a-bundant sap will answer as well as willow.

MANGE IN CATTLE. The Co ten Cultivator says. "The disor-der termed the mange arises from the ex-citement of the skin, probably brought on by disarrangement of the organs of digestion in consequence of poverty engendered by are supplied, a wash made of gunpowder and water-cliarcoal vitre and sulphur-will be found a valuable application. Mange is an infectious disorder; remove therefore the

sick beast from the rest of the berd."

TO PRESERVE LAND SWEET. Instead of putting it into large als, put it into some crocks, or lars, of it we to four gallons each; when cooling or thick ening, per in your salt, which will mix throt the lard, instead of settling on the bottom of the caret. The next day take clean time, of the caret, when the resulting of the very war after the caret. down, and pressing the edges sough around an as a exclude all air, pack in a close layer of all, then lay overanother piece of cotton with and turn over it a plate or a cover which will fit tight; then the over two thicknesses of paper, then sat it in a coul dry place. In this way lard has been kept

Grocks of butter should be kept in the same way.

Yoursains Pundings Beat up two eggs in a basing add to them three good table specualful of flour, with a pint of milk by degrees, and a little salt; butter the perbake half an hour, or bake under the meat, out it in four, turn it and when set on both sides it is done. A tin dish, one inch and a half theep and eight toobes wide, is the most sultable for such proportion.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT, AND. J. DONELSON, OF TENNESSEE. THE PLATFORMS.

Many readers may have forgetten the positions of the two parties in the last Presidential ejection, on the question of slavery. We propose to refresh their mem-

question of slavery,
uries. First we givewith the principle of the princ la his Message to Congress in December, 1951, after epeaking of the Compromise Measures of 1830, Presi-

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lassed, or to resist the laws which have been enacted under its ambority.

"The series of incasures to which I have alluded are regarded by me as a settlement in principle and substitute a final settlement of the damageous and excition; subjects which they subsuce. Most of these subjects, indeed are beyond rour neath, as the legislation which disposed of them was in its character, tinst, and irreveable. It may be presumed from the opposition, which they all endousiered, that some of those measures were free from imperfections, but in their mutual dependence and sunsection, they formed a system of compromise, the most conditions of the control of the control

ests and opinions.

"For this reason, I recommend your adhermee to the adjustment established by those measurer, until time and experience shall demonstrate the accessity of larther legistation to guart against evasion or abuse.

"By that adjustment we have been reread from the wide and boundless agitation that surrounded us, and have a firm, distinct, and legal aground to rest upon—And the occasion, I treat, will justify me in exhorting may countrymen to rally upon and maintain that ground as the best, if not the only means, of restoring peace and quiet to the country, and maintaining inviolate the integrity of the Union."

legally of the Union."

The Parketts Pence, after assuring Congress
that the spoor of the country should not be disturbed by him, get up in less than two months an egitation which is yet convulsing the country.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF 1852.

"That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control tise domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and

to interfere, with or control the domestic institution of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to, their, own affairs, not prohibited by the Constitution, that all efforts made to induce Congress to interfere with questions of alarry, or to the incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alizaning and dangerous consequences; and that all such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people and endanger the stability, and perananency of the Union, and ought not to be countenanced by any friend of our political institutions."

"That the foregoing proposition covers and was intended to embrace the whole subject of the slavery agritation in Centrers; and, therefore, the Democratic party of the Union standingspon the National Risaftern [what platform?] will abude by and adhere to the faithful execution of the acts known as the compromise measures actified by the last Congress, the set for the re-claiming of figitives from service included; which act being designed to carry out an express provision of the Constitution, cannow with fidelity theseto, be repeated er so changed as to destroy or impair its efficiency.

Risofreed, That we will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the slavery spitation, under whatever share and color the attent may be made."

THE WHIG PLATFORM OF 1852.

"That the series of measures commonly known as the Compromise, including the fugitive slave law, are acquired in by the Whig party of the United States, as settlement, in principle and subdiance—a final set flement—of the dangerous and exciting questions which they embrace; and so far as the fugitive slave law is escentered, we will maintain the same, and insist on its strict coforcement, until time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against evanion or abuse, not impairing its present efficiency; and we deprecate all farther agitation of slave-ff questions as dangerous to dur page, and will discountenance of such agitation, in Congress or out of it, sphatever, wherever, or however the attempt may be made; and we will maintain thirty stem at execution to the extimating of the Whig party and integrity of the Union." THE WHIG PLATFORM OF 1852.

With what fidelity did the Democrats adhere to their pledga? They declared they would "resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the slavery agitation, under whatever shape and color the attempt may be made," and yet they re-opened the agtruth is the party cannot maintain its existence-in the Routh, screep by continual ogitation. The leaders has Summer. It is a neatly printed work, and know it is the only way they can keep in power by well written.—Price G. cents. Literincorr & Go., rallying on the sectional issue, and begging Whige to Publishers, Philadelphia. help. It is thus the masses are inflamed.

NATIONAL PARTIES.

In June last, the Union newspaper, the efficial organ at Washington, gave notice that it was impossible to expect to form national parties upon the slavery issue. Man Nerth and South, it was urged, must be allowed alone. to differ on the abstract question, as their education or their reason might prompt them. This is one of the few continents in which we have been able to concur. with that journal; but it is not now standing up to its ewa dectrine, but is stigmatizing non-conformity some-what in the style and temper of the erthedex religion-The Union finds that the only hope of securing the

Northern Democracy by party machinery and the spoils, and by the specious cry of "popular sovereignty"-"let the people regulate matters for thembelves." party rely, too, open persuading the people of the North and North West, as their leaders did in 1951, that the Rebrisks Kassas bill was "a measor" seedom, "and that its effect will be to prexent the secon and admission of any more Stave States, even sould our tereitery be extended to the utmost Southern limits.

It is in pursuance of this policy of making the slavery issue paramount, that the office holders hope to kill of Mr. Buchanan. Already some of their presses are bringing up old opinions, as in the case of Mr. Fills. Federalism up to the year 1 to inte is done, not-withstanding the prime to of their party are withstanding the print of mostly converts from the Wing ranks.

It is not difficult, we think, to see the scheme at present. The f. 4s of Pagers and Dovocan will make the Cincinnati Convention D kill off Buchanan. This being accomplished, the conspirates will scarcely be able to unite, and their chiefs will be killed off in-turn by the aid of the fluorianan men under the twoshirds rule. Then will come the chapter of chances, and Siriffan comes apparant as a matter of course, untess the peliey of hunting up an obscure candidate, he re-sarted to, as in the fast struggle. The ticket most likely to prevail, if any regard be paid to qualifications, wiff be Hyarna of Virginia for President, and Baieur of

he noted for what they are service consumpracy of the court from the they are service. A few months will text their raine. But trouble is thickening many, the Thomostay, in spired the encouragement upwand, then given thou by resteant Whige.

STILL DISTRESSED.

Many of the Democratic editors are still fu a state of tribulation on the subject of Mr. Firthoun's acceptance of the nemination for President. As an evidence that heritands no chance of election, they cite the significant feet that the whole Abelition force of the North is against him. If asked why, they are obliged to admithat this opposition has crised and is maintained solely an account of his independent and truly, national course, on the Slave question. And yet, in the same columns, they go back to 1833 for proof that he then entertained

they go back to 1833 for proof that he then entertained Auth-Elevery restiments!

One thing is manifest throughout the entire South:
Mr. Pittinous has an intrinsic popularity that cannot be shaken. Every intelligent man remembers his firmness in the upment of peril to the South. They know shat whilet he gave no countennace to the agitatore that whilet he gave no contenuace to the agilitare, Precident Pursus not only gave the promisent officer to Free Soilers, but diameted Baosnow from the col; tectorship at New York for not favoring the "Soil" por-tion of the Democratic party. These things stand prom-inent in the political annule of the country. They can-not be explicated by all the Locoforn sophistry which can be explicated between the time and Navogaber.

CONGRESS THE LAST WEEK.

We have nothing of particular interest to note in either House, for neither of them seems to nation up in work. In the Sayare, Kanhas and Na-Iteform are the afternate dishen. On Thursday there was a very able speech of Mr. Bestaution of Limistana to regard to slavery and the agitations kept up against the interests of the South. The speech was a pretty specimen of rheteric and logic, delivered inta silvery voice, accompanied by a very graceful manner; but Mr. B., after making out a good date against the aggressors, came to a very 'lame and impotent conclusion," as to him-self and his 'future." He declared his purpose, though still a Whig, to join the Democratic party.
In the next Presidential struggle, erroneously concluding that the battle is to be between the Demo erats and the Republicant. We think a few months will abow him that the Conterpations of all parties, rallying round Fill Mans, will constitute a phalanx at once large and invincible. The subject is to be farther discussed on Monday, when Gen. Case is

The Naval Reform question is to be the engrossies theme wall Prigate Themen Lan Villeran Land Salesten There appears to be a credited majority and Land themen to repeating the contragonal land the last session, and restoring the officers who have been degraded and reconnect business. The Bounty Land Bill was submitted to committees of conference, and some good is erpecred to grow out of it in relieving the cases o Revolutionary widows from the absurd objections interposed by the Pension Office, and maintained until many of the applicants have gone down to the grave. The difficulty referred to is the refusal to allow the testimony apon which pensions are

ought to have interposed months ago. On Tuesday, the Senaighad under consideration several river and harbor bills; and it was very amusing to notice the efforts of the Democracy To econcile their support of these with their feeling the Democratic platform of 1852, which repudiatel a general system of internal improvements .-Mr. Baows exposed the inconsistency of refusing to take the dose in a lump, and yet swallowing it in homopathic doses. The President's scruples

d.awn to be sufficient for bounty fand ! Congress

were to be regarded, more than the public interest. disposition to give donations of public lands to raila-roads to the Western States. The old ones (Wir-ginin and New York, for Instance, who gave away nearly every thing) are to have to share of the spoils thus dealt out.

SHANNONDALE.

It will be seen by advertisement in another columa, that Shannondale will be open fur Visitors We are pleased that we can announce the fact to our readers. A more attractive place cannot be found in the Country. Mr. Coney, has made extensive preparations for the comfort and pleasure of all who may visit him. The House is neatly furnished. We wish Shannondale Springs a prosperous

CORPORATION ELECTION.

An Election for Town Officers, came'off on Monlay last, and was attended by a good deal of excite ent. The following is the result :

MAYOR -DR R. S. BEACKBURN.

RECORDER. -GEO. W. SAPPINGTON.

TRUSTERS -SAMERI. C. YOUNG, JACOB C. REMP.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, JOHN F. BILERAING, WH. P.

HENBON, SAMUEL RIDENOUR BOD WM. CROW.

R. H. Lee, E-q , who was nominated by the U. Mayor, declined being a candidate, not being eligible under the charter, which requires that the Mayor, Recorder and True ces shall be free holders

CORPORATION ELECTION.

The following is the result of the Municipal Election at Harpers-Perry, on Monday the 5th instant: MAYOR- GEORGE MAUZY. RECORDER-ISAAC FOURE.

SAMUEL TRAIL, R. CLEVELAND, A. J. HOERS, WM D. COPELAND, F. A. REDEN, JESSE GRIMES, and M. T.

THE SUMMER OF THE PESTILENCE. We are indebted to Messrs, BELLER & Cooks,

for a copy of the above named Work, by Rev. Geo. D. Armstrong. It is a "History of the Ravages THE CITY ARCHITECT.

We have received from Messrs. De Wirr and DAVENTORY, Publishers, New York, a No. of the above named Work. It contains a series of orig inal designs for Dwellings, Stores, and Public Buildings, adapted to Citles and Villages, illustrated by Drawings of Plans, Elevations, Sections, Details, &c., by Wm H. Rantary Price 60 ets Twenty numbers will complete the work. Each number will be complete in iteelf, and be devoted to a special of ject.

MR. PILLMONE AND THE COMPROMISE. In the speech of Specialis, Gushers to benore of the property of the speech of Specialis, Gushers to benore of the great American Statesman, for special culogy, "twill refer only," be says, "to that final struggle in the "Ser ate of the United States, when he co-operativel with others of his contents, when he co-operativel with others of his contents, which is contents to the United States, when he co-operatively with others of his contents, which is contents to the will venture to "resulted in the establishment, I will venture to "say in the properties and unabakeable establishment, in the public law and political theory of these United States, of the abs. "the equality and "co-equal political authonomy, under the Constitution of each and all those States. The great co-ordinary of that doctrine is the establishment of "the corresponding theory that each distinct, in-"tion of each and all those States. The great co"rollary of that doctrine is the establishment of
"the corresponding theory that each distinct in"choate State of this Union shall determine for
"itself what shall be its own institutions: If he
"left no other legacy to his country men, it world
"be sufficient to perpetuate his memory that he
"aided in the establishment of that principle which
"now has become fixed and irreviceble," in spite
"of all the clambra of faction." We republish
this rawage to direct the reader's attention to he
fact that the high peases it bestows (are wish it was
not an pedantically expressed) is scarcely more
due to Mr. Clay, for the part he acted in the Senate, than in Mr. Fillment, for the amport he gave
sheat measures as Persident, for his efficial ratification and faithful enforcement of them. This is
the mere worthy of praise from the fact that Mr.
Fillmers in giving encouragement to the compromise was not only taking a position that he well
knew would inevitably arouse a storm of coodernation in the section of the confederacy to which
he belonged, but he was under the embarrassing
accessity of throwing himself in opposition to a
cheriable absence of Grea, Taylor, choose by the
people to a higher office than himself on the ameificet that brough him into power. Gen, Cushthan any starting of the confederacy of the conities have starting our starting one
deficiency in the starting of the conities of Henry Clay his efforts in behalf of the conlife of Henry Clay his efforts in behalf of the cou life of Henry Chay and storing of the com-promise measures is not worthy of remembranes, he has exalted Mr. Fillmore to the same high pe-dectal as alike entitled to the perpetual gratifuda and admiration of the country — Lynchbarg, Vir.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The circuit Coulty this county, the Hon. Rich'd Parker, Presiding, but proin session here since Saturday last, and will proin session bere since Saturday last, and will proin a continue up to Patter, Presiding, have a proper tool, trend Saturday last, and will proper assion here since Monday near. In the case of the commonwealth and continue up to line Monday near the commonwealth and the case of the commonwealth and the case of the commonwealth and the case of the Williamson Read and the case of the Williamson Read and the case of the Williamson Read was conducted on both sides with great ability.

The case of the Williamson Read was conducted on both sides with great ability. The case of the Williamson Read was conducted on both sides with great ability. The case of the Williamson Read which was managed with marked ability on both sides. For the plaintiff Andrew Hunter and P. R. Harrison, Rega, for the defendant, C. J. Paulkner, John Blaft Hoge, and John E. Norris, Reg. Vardict and judgement for the plaintiff.

MR. PHOMORES POSITION.

We don't not every hobest man is fully con-vinced that Mr. Fitchton't is emificially national, and would maintain the constitution tibder all clito inferences and at all times. But we are not left following resolution; to inferences from his better themself deeds are stronger than words as the present Democratic Administration has demonstrated—we have Mr. Fill-more's avowal, honestly and openly given, when he had no interest to authorize no ambitton to march."

gratily, no hopes to strengthen.
In 1851, it will be remembered, Mr. Pillmore tock a four to the Western and Southern States.—

The question therefore presented itself to me, shall I retain the Cabinet or select a new one.—
The latter course was adopted; but you can searce by conceive the difficulties of the position in which this decision placed me. When our Presidents are elected, they have three or four months before taking their officers, to select mea suited to act as heads of departments, but this duty caine upon me in halfa day. I requested the members of the "lay-bor Cabinet to stay thirty days and to give me an opportunity to look around and select their sieters serie, but they respectfully declined. Thus, while the storm was coming up in the North and in the South, I was suddenly called to administer the government, without a Cabinet, and without time to select cus; but thank God, I was not long in this situation. I was so fortunate as to obtain a Cabinet, the members of which and myself concurred in opinion; and in all its acts, we acted logether. Still, said Mr. Fillmore, the great difficulty remained. The question arose what was to he done? In Texas and New Mexico, a civil was threatened. Texas had made preparations to take possessioned a portion of New Mexico. He left it his duty to maintain the laws of his country. One of the laws required that the people of the Territory of New Mexico should be protected. As a means of protecting, he immediately ordered a portion of the army was a ministions of war to the frontier of Texas to do duty there. The army was a men was a many was a ministions of war to the frontier of Texas to do duty there. The army was a ministions of war to the content of the content of the army was a ministions of war to the frontier of Texas to do duty there. The army was a ministions of war to the

means of protecting, he immediately ordered a positions the army send sunnitions of war at the frontier of Texas to do duly there. The army war-put in metios, and then, and not till then, did Con-gress act upon the subject. Texas and New Mex-teo acquisered in the action of Congress. Mr Fillmore spoke of the adoption of the compromise measures of 1850, especially of the fugitive slave law. This law, he said, had some provisions in it to which he had objections. He regretted the necessity of its being passed at all; but the Conti-lation resident the giving was of further shares, and

v last hour.
When the bill came to him from the two Houses, in the milst of hurry and confusion and difficul-fies' he examined it, and a doubt came up in his aying the right of nancas corpus to the legitive slave. He referred, the question to his Autorney General, who gave his opinion that the law was not a violation of the constitution; and thereupon, said Mr. Fillmore, I gave my algoriture to the bill, but in doing so, I drew down upon my flevoired head, as I knew I should, the visits of wrath from abolitionism and freesoilism. Mr. Fillmore regretted that he had felt called on the say so much of himself, and went on to ancak of those who stood him elf, and went on to speak of those who stood him in the great struggle of 1850. He said hat he would gladly name in that connection many lying persons, no. Whigs merely, but Democrats, is true patricts as ever lived. This work of pacifiation, said he, was by no means the work of one nan, or five men or ten men,—the crisis was one in which the true patriots of the nation, no matter what they had been called. Whigs or Democrats, or any other name, rose above all personal and partition considerations, and looked only to the good of the country.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS IN VIRGINIA.

We referred, to our article of yesterday, to the spirited attacks and pungent animadversions of the Sentinel on President Pierce. There is much significancy is all this. To the unisolidated, however, it does seem a little strange—with such manifestations of disquietude in the Democratic ranks—to read in the daily articles of our neighbor, the Raquirer, the assurances that the "great national Democratic party" are a unit.

To the unified of a plain man, unused to the "ready shifts of the trained politicism;" the assurances of the Enquirer would accur as conclusive as "proofs of Holy With," that the unterrilled Democracy" were united as one man on principles, and prepared, as with one will, to stand by the Union, the Constitution, and the rights of the States. And yet, one of the leading Democratic papers of the country assails, in the bitterest terms, the head of the Democratic party, who is claiming a re-election to the Presidency—not that he cares for office, 7 but merely from the disinterested passion, which has ever characterized his nuble nets, of serving

has ever characterized his public acts, of zerving Ais country!

We are daily fold by our neighbor that the American party is distracted, divided disciplinant, and that the Whig party is dissolved. In addition to all this, we are told that it is the daily of the "old line Whigs" to fall into the loving embraces of this united, patriotic, parional, Grate's Rights Definicator, and the control of the second on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are ever stood, on principle, that as Wigt, they are creational exclinant families are proposed to the ultrascribed as a control of the party by a specific and the control of the Definition of the party of the Definition of the Party of the Part

We symetimes feel disposed to recur to the past history of the old Whig party, and to borrow from the elequent erdo sements of its pulpelpies by our present Governor, when he was so full of sent in its services. We may, one of these days, indulye the disposition, and furnish our readers with a few lively sketches of the past, entitlering by the spirit-ed speeches and piquant letters of Heavy A. Wise, when he uttered, excatheirs that noble sentiment, "the UNION OF THE WHIGH FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION."

SAKE OF THE UNION."

In the meantime, we must ask these noble partical White, who are now, as ever heretofore, devoted to the best interests of the country, why is it that, at this particular time, they are thus woued by "their ancient foes!" What have they stone to render it at all probable that they are prepared to fall-influshe embraces of Southern Democracy!

Is the country more in dames one thereby tall-inturable embraces of Southern Democracy?

Is the country more in danger now than it was in 1833—"31, when the Whig party arrayed itself against the unarpations of the Federal executive? Is the Union more bifferly asselfed now than it was in 1853, Mp. 31, 348, when the Democratic party, at each successive period, assalled the leaders and the 'rank and file' of the Whig party, as Aboiltionalis, Federalists, Consultationalis? At a not-the principlet—the views—the teelings—the patriodic impulses of the old line Whige at this time, what they have ever been? Why, then, and that model of political consultancy, the invariable Harry of Account.

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If they should go to the Democracy, who are they
to support! General Pierce! The Sentinct warms
them against aim. Shall they follow the star of
our sage Governor, who was so long a Whig—
who said of the Democratic President (Polk) that our sage Governor, who was so long a Whigwho said of the Democratic President (Polk) that
he was the neite tool of a said; if his largeries,
who was the neite tool of a said; if his largeries,
who become the said of the said; if his largeries,
about her? Or shall, they follow the fortunes of
Mr. Bachanan, who said if had a drop of Demoeratic blood to him, he would open his veins and
let; rout? or shall they follow the distribution or
the auth-distribution wing of the Democracy? The
Hunter Land Bill or the anti-Hunter Land Bill
wing of this great national Democracy? Will our
neighbor inform a? We desire to know.

We desire, in this connection, to address one
word of counsel to the glorious "old line Whigs,"
who are men of stern principle, indexible integrity and well attested patriotism. We desire to say
to them that the Constitution of their country needs
their services; the integrity of the Union needs
likelt support; the hopes and postarity, fix a great
heavier, reat on their exertions at the present crimore desire onesy to them that Milling Fill,
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IT WILLIAM P. FAIRNEY, Eq., of Washington oity, will please except our theaks for Public Documents of a valuable and interesting character.

Op-Watts J. HAWKW, Eq., will please accept thanks for "Sketches of the Arts and Joint Resolutions" passed by the General Assembly of Virginia, at its Session

by the General Assembly of Virginia, at its Sec. 1886-14.

A POINTED BEBUKE.

In the proceedings of a Democratic meeting held in Nicholas Court House, and which we find published in the Richmond Engainer, we observe the

The reader will recollect that we held up these

In 1894, it will be remembered, Mr. Pillmore tock a four to the Western and Southern Bistes.

It was everywhere received with every manifestation of respect, and entertained with heartfell hospitality. At Looisville he made a speech, from which we make the following extracts as a pipropriate to the present time;

On the night of General Taylor's death, the members of his Calinet presented to me their resignation. I deelined to look at them, first, because deemed it respectful to be honored death that should not consider by what incaus I should and consider by what incaus I should car. It was men to the government until he was injerted; and secondly, occavie this avalanche of responsibility hat fellen upon me unprepared. I designed at least a few hours to reflect on what it was my duty to do. Here was a Cabinet selected by General Taylor, exercised them in y personal friends, a home to the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street of the street of the protection of the slave propriet of the street o The reader, will recollect that we held up these "thirteen members of the Virginia Legislature," all of whom are Democrats of the straints sect, to the censure and indignation of the people of the State; and for doing which, we were laken to task by several Lecologo papers, the South State Burney, and for doing which, we were laken to task by several Lecologo papers, the South State Burney, and the Burney of the action of the state of to have been large and respeciable?" Not by the Democratic politic claus, however, is our course approved, but by an assemblege of Democratic people, who have no party objects to promote, nothing but their State and their country to serve.

Indeed, these thirteen Democrate, who voted against the bill for the protection of the slave property of the State, received not even the genilest themselves. The protection of the slave property of the State, where they did not openly defend or excust. The protection of the slave property of the State, which we say with the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But those thirfeen recream members being Democrats that the state of their reproaches and their denounciations? Never—never in the world. But t thirteen members of the Virginia Legislature,"

But we are gratified to see that the masses of the Democratic parity bave a juster appreciate, no the intquitants conduct of the immarks! Thirteen. We trust the ball may be kept in motion. Atail, events, we shall anticipate, at the next meeting of the particule and indomitable Spartans of Richmord, the adoption of a rectolition similar in spirit, if not in terms, to the one published above. Wou't the educations of the state of the adoption of a resolution similar in spirit, it not in terms, to the one published above. Won't the editor of the Enquirer, always apparently so red hot on the question of Sunthern rights, be the mover of such a resolution? Prove your faith by your works, neighbor; just once, and pitch into your thirteen receivally brothern.

[Richwood Daily Whig.

In the course of a debate in the U. S. Senate, yeşterday, the following tills were made between Mr. Hate, of New Hampshire, and Mr. Cisy, or

Mr. Ifale, alluding to what he said was grossly Mr. Hale, alluding to what he said was grossly personal attacks upon him in Mr. Clay's recent speech, rémarked that he had but one word to offer in repty: That it will take something besides idaligatify to redeem imbeditify from concempt.

Mr. Clay sprung to his feet greatly excited, saying: I defy the Senatar's malice as much as I contemn his baseness. No man shall assail my rights or those of my constituents, and shirk his responsibility by skulling behind a plea of non-combatancy. If he had been animated by those heroic feelings which he professed, he would not come upon-this floor, and under the the protection of its rules, seek immunity for his insolence. I know that he is pleased by this attention. There are those of his class who, like the London attorney, Mark Medille, is the play, are ambitious of a kick. [Sensation.]

ney. Mark Meddle, in the play, are ambitious of a kick. [Bensation.]

Ile concluded by remarking that he had nothing more to say to that Senator, having twice declined his acquaintance, and he asked pardon of the Senate for consuming so much time about a Senator who soils the carpet upon which he treads.

Mr. Hale replied that he had neverbought an introduction to him but once and that was on professional business, for the benefit of a citizen of Ai-ham.

hama.
Mr. Clay rejoined. He did not think his repu-Mr. Clay rejoined.— He did not think is repriation for veracity would suffer by conflict with one who had repeatedly eaten his own words.

Mr. Hale replied that if he did eat his own words he would have a more paintable meal than the the Senator from Alabama if he should undertake Adjourned to Monday.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

In connection with an account of the great celebrafion of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which came off in Cincinnatif on the 21th, and

which came off lo Cincinnatif on the 21th, and which is described as being magnificent and imposing, the Cincinnati Columbian has the following:

The records of Odd Pellowship inform us that the institution existed at a very early age, and was spot unknown to the Hebrew priests. It was prevalent among the Romans, and the name "Odd Fellow" came from Titus Cresar, because of the oddity of their being attle to recognize each other by night or by flay. The order was established in Spain in the fifth century, from whence it spread to Pottural and France, and eventually to England Portugal and France, and eventually to England from which place it reached the United States it 1806. On the 23rd of December of that year th first lodge was opened in Pair street, now Fulton street, between Nassau and Broadway, No. 135,

street, between Nassau and Broadway, No. 100, New York.

Thomas Wildey was the actual originator and founder of Odd Fellowship in this country, as it now stands. He was from England, where he had been twelve years a member of the order. He arrived in Bultimore in 1818. He and five others formed the first lodge, called the Washington No. 1, at the house of Wm. Lupton, stan of the seven stars, Second aftert. Bultimore, on the 24th of April, 1819. Proper authority was obtained from the Muycable Committee of the order in England, for this proceeding. Moveable Committee of the order in Engiana, for this proceeding.

Since Pehruary 22, 1821, the head of the order in this country has been the Grand Lodge of the United States, by the authority of the English dignitaries of the errier. In 1812 a complete separation took piace, the lodges of the United States becausing matters independent on these substates becausing entirely independent of these substates have a chesseconder in England, with which a connection.

had been sooil they manufactured a source of the order in the country was 200 600; the hannel receipts 81,-117, 139; the amount invested, \$151.778.

UNITED FIRE COMPANY.

We were much pleased to see the "United," out n Saturday last, tryling their engines. We know no class of a community, more deserving of oncour gement than the Firemen. Even the' we but selom have a fire in our midst, still its all important to have an efficient fire organization. The members of the "United," are a noble set of men, and always give telling evidence of efficiency when their services are most needed. It's to be hoped that the citizens generally of the place' will extend every encouragement to the "boys of the United" and enable them always to be ready. It is a very clear proposition and self evident, that the more complete and perfect the fire apparatus, the bette able the firemen are to bettle with the devouring element. Let ibe citizens then of the place, give utt proper ald to the "United." We doubt not, but that they will prove themselves a bold and wholesouled set of men, and in the time of need. unflinching and dauntless in the discharge of their

Another important feature too, observable in the fact, that the more complete and efficient the arless the rates of Insurance. Fire Insurance Companies, will always look to the important fact, that a thoroughly organized fire company citits in a community, and in view of that fact to be seen that for the company citits in a community, and in view of that fact to be seen to see that fact to s less the rates of Insurance. Fire Insurance Com-

JAMES W. BELLER, President, WM. O. HUTCHISON, Vice. President, N. S. ANGELL Secretary & Treav'r, JOS. O. PACKETT, Capitin, E. S. HARRELL, 1st Assistant, J. J. HARRELL, Pipesman, SMITH HOOPER, Capt'n of the Hose,

William Barrett, William H. Burgett, Thomas P. Beall, James S. Bragg, James Brown, George Noland, James H. O Bannon, D. E. Rohr, M. S. B. Robinson, Thomas Beale, John Easterday
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Ramuel B English
Edward R. Harrell,
George Holden,

John Richereck, Adam E. Vitzel, Samuel Woudy, William E. Weddelf,

MEETING TO FORM AN AGRICUL-

At a meeting of the citizens of Frederick and adjoining counties, held at the Court-House in Winchester on the 25th of April.
On motion of M. S. Lovett, R. W. BARof J. W. MASON, M. S. LOVETT was appoint

After the object of the meeting had been xplained by some pertinent remarks by the Chairman, On motion of J. Carr Baker a committee of

Akricks iv.—The President and Vice-Presidents shall convitute the executive committee. Acricks v.—The Executive Committee shall exercise a general supervision over the affairs of the Society; they shall have the power to fix the time and place of holding the annual fairs; they shall invite communications, or essays, from men eminent in Agriculture, or in Science; shall make provision for an address to be delivered before the Society, at

lector to assist the Tressurer in collecting the fundof the Society.

Astruct yt.—The President shall exercise a general supervision over the affairs of the Society, and
the proceedings of its officers.

He shall preside over the meetings of the Society,
and of the Executive Committee, and shall give the
casting voto when required.

Astructs vit.—The Vice-Presidents shall in the
order of their election perform the duties of the
President in the absence of that officer.

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carry on such correspondence with other Societies,
and with individuals, as the Executive Committee
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Africus ix.—The Recording Secretary shall attend all meetings of the Society, and of their proceedings, and at the opening of each, shall read those of the preceding; shall give notice of meetings; shall have custedy of the Constitution, By o Laws, and Records; and shall keep in books a nest and accurate statement of all the orders and records of the Society.

He shall keep a list of the members of the Society, erasing therefrom, as genation requires, the names of members dying, or withdrawing; and shall make out, after the first of July of each year, a list of all the members then, belonging to the Society and deliver the same to the Treasurer.

Astricus x.—The Treasurer shall collect and receive all subscriptions, dues, and donations to the Society; and shall deposit them or any other moneys of the Society coming to his hands, finauch bank or other place of deposit, as the Executive Committer may direct; and shall pay out the finds of the Society, only upon the orders of the President, or Acting President, or Chairman of the Executive Committee, countersigned by the Secretary. He shall keep regular accounts of all receipts and dishursements, ascompanied by proper vanchers, and report the same to every stated meeting of the Executive Committee, who shall credit the same, and if approved, have the same entered upon their minutes, and the whole latd before the regular annual meeting.

ile shall receive a commission of three per cent.

He shall receive a commission of three per cent, on all moneys collected; and shall give bond with security; which said bond shall be recorded in the Minutes of the Society, and the original placed in the Minutes of the President, and in such amount as the Executive Committee shall require.

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ARTICLEXII.—This constitution may be alisted or amended at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

On motion of T.F. Nelson, the meeting adjourned to meet at half past 3 oblock, at which time a committee consisting of O. R. Fansten, Rob't J. Glass, W. A. Meade, Win A. Carter, Ja's W. Maston, and Robert Randolph, were appointed to report permanent officers for the Society.

The officers electal were:

President: R. W. Barros, of Fraderick.

Vice Presidents: R. L. Baker, of Vrederick; H. M. Nelson, of Clarke, Braxton Davenport, of Jef-

President: R. W. BABTON, of Frederick; II.
M. Nelson, of Clarke; Braxium Davenport, of Jefferson; J. S. Davison, of Warren; Tho's M. Buswell, of Page; R. H. Dulaney, of Loudoun; G. S. Meem, of Shennodoah; James Parsons, of Hampshire; Felix B. Welton, of Hardy; John Strohler, of Morgan. Treasurer: George W. Ward; Recording Secretary: J. H. Bargess; Corresponding Secretary: P. N. Meade; Marshal: Win. A. Jackson.
On motion of W. S. Jon's, a committee of five, consisting of Wm. S. Jones, Wm. H. Gold, N. Burwell, Thes. F. Nelson and Robt. L. Baker, were appointed to report to this meeting a system of Bye-laws, for its adoption. meeting a system of Bye laws, for its adoption.

John State and P. N. Moule upon the subject of improving stock; and a re then offered and a committee of five was ap-pointed to that effect, consisting of Thos. F. Nelson, P. N. Meade, J. W. Ware, Win. S.

Jones and Daniel R. McNeill. On motion of Wm. A. Jackson, the President was requested to address a Circular let-ter-to the people of the surrounding counties to arge upon them the importance

their earnest aid to the objects of this Society.

On motion of H. T. Tucker,
Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the President and Secretary for the satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their duties.

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duties. On motion, the newspapers of the several counties gbove named are requested to publish these proceedings. The meeting then adjourned. If, W. BARTON, President, M. S. Lovers, Secretary.

WAR WITH ENGLANDAUMON From the martial tons of our neighbor of the Enquirer in its yesterday's issue, it would seem at least in the range of partibilities that the little Briggarder may invoice us in war with England. At all events, the Enquirer sounds the "notes of proparation," and vicus for the partitute furniers of the President. Who knows but that Gen. Pierce, gooded to the description by the sting of the Sen. goaded to the desperation by the sling of the Sen-figd, and broading over the gloomy prospects for a re-bomination, two ster oils tick up a dust, and in the "hurry and confusion" seek to push his

LETTER PROM-A-CONDEMNED PILLS

The following is a letter from one of the unforunate men who were captured and shot by the Costa Ricans, to his cousin in New York :

Costa Ricans, to his cousin in New York;

Liberta, (Costa Rica) March 25, '56.

My Dearest Cousin John;

You cannot finaging with what anguish I write,
this to inform you of my latal destiny. I was taken with sixteen others. At this very moment we
are receiving the last shortations of the Costa fitcan priesta. It is now two o'clock in the afternoon
and at four we are condemned to suffer the peaslty of desith. God have mercy upon ust.

I charge you say to all my relatives and friends
in general, and particularly to Thomas and his
friends, that they must not come to Nicarragua, because, for them and for many others, it is much
better to remain at home. Nobody receives the
and pared and fifty acres of land there, but evepresent from the Walker to take arms, whether
[Very similar to the above are all the
which the remaining prisoners have written to

which the remaining prisoners have written if

Ma. Fir. andar. Accusers — We are authorized to state that a jetter has been recieved from Mr., Fill-more by a gentleman in the city, in which he states that he had not received the official announcement of his nomination, but declared himself at the service of his friends. His formal accordance of the nomination may therefore to appeared in the course of a few days. — American Organ.

Dearn or Oopen Horrman,-The New York Dearth of Oones Horman, The New Yirk papers record with many expressions of regret the sudden death of this well known gentleman and distinguished lawyer. For a querier of a century he has held a front rank at the New York har, and was especially eminent as a successful and eloquent plader. His defence of Richard P. Robinson in the celebrated Helen Jewett case, brought him prominently forward in his capacity, and his free minease was ever alter-ward universally see. Knowledged.

The Leesburg Washingtonian, speaking of the departure of Praircis II. Ray from that county says it "was not a voluntary act upon his part and it is due to the citizens of the Goose Creek neighborhood to state, that they required Mr. Ray to leave, as they were determined not to retain in their midst an individual whose Abolition disease slops were objectives the midst, and of which and the color with the colo sions were obnoxious to the public, and of mischley

Museas, Galdistina Lear Seri. Some of my specific and described on the sasted and respectfully decline being a candidate, believing the sasted of the sasted on the sasted of the sasted on the sasted

I much prefer that some other one sho profits and honors from the said high Respectfully, W. J.

Married.

On the 1st instant, at Carter's Hotel, in this place, by Rev. James H. March, Mr. DAVID A. WAGE. LEY and May MARY E. ROWLAND, all of this county.

On the 15th ultimo, by Rev L. Bage, THOMAS P.
ROLAND, of Helington; bradens evanty, Va., and
Miss ELIZA KNOTF, of Frederick county, Md.

Died: In Leesburg, on the 27th altimo, after a protracte and painful illness, Mrs. ANN C. SHAFFNER, conso of Peter R. Shaffner, in the 26th year of her age.

Baltimore Market. Randolph & hatimer's

For the west ending May 7 1856. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

we prove a spread for the Free Free.

We quote recurrently in \$2,00 to \$4.00 per tolt.

Butten.—The receipts notice large and the mand more active. We quote Western at 10 to 12.

Common Roll at 15 to 16 cts. Glades 15 to 18.— Common Roll at 15 to 16 cts. Glades 15 to 18— Prime 18 to 20 cts... Brewax.—No demand, we quote 26 cts... Bacon.—Active and prices remain asqueted. Sales of Shoutders 8 at 109 cts. Sides 9 to 10 Hams plain 11 to 12 cents. Fancy 13 to 15 cts.

Bans.—Saits of Mixed \$1.00 to \$1,50 per bushell. White \$1.50 to \$2,00 Country Soar.—In good demand with sales at 6 to 7 cts. CATTLE .- The sheeling on Thursday last was

CATTLE.—The chering on Thursday last was about 500 head 450 of which was sent at \$4.75 to \$5.75 on the hoof, equal to \$8.50 to \$10,50 mound the balance was taken out of the market.

Gorn.—Large receipts and market duff. We quote yellow at 50 to 52 etc., White 45 to 52 etc., Chevensen, —Sales of etd at \$8.75 to \$6.25., Chevensen, —Sales of etd at \$8.75 to \$6.25. Dance Fuerra—Sales of Apples parted at 75 etc.

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Olympia of Mills at 20 to 32 cts. Pa. 31 to 32 cts.

3d cts. - Sales of Md at \$55 to 65 Pa. 65 et \$75 SNIRE ROOT.—Seneca is in demand and sent readily at 60 to 70 cts.

Taixow:—Sales at 11 to 12 cents. Timorny Sero - Sales at \$3 50 to \$4.
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VENIS.N. - Prime saddles at 10 to 124, Whole Dear at 7 to 8 cis.

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Hous.—Receipts are fair and demand firm.
Sales at \$7,00 to \$7,00.

WHEAT.—The market is improving We quoteinferior to good Red \$1 20 a \$1,30 good prime \$1,30 to \$4,50 Good Prime \$1,30 to \$4,50 Good Prime \$1,50 to \$4,50

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. fills beabthul and attractive resort, located in

L Jenerson County Virginia within 5 miles of Charlestown, is now opened for the present season by the undersigned, who will give their undivided attention to the Public, and will endeavor to accommodate all in a satisfactory and agreeables matner, who may choose to paronize them. To the seekers of health or pleasure, there are no places of public resort in the Valley of Virginia, that afford more attention than this water. ginity, that about more absolute the me-diction qualifies of the water the benefits at effects of which have vern so highly commended, and universally known that the Proprietors deem it un-necessary to say snything further upon the subject. The furniture belonging to the Company of the

The furniture belonging to the Company of the Springs has been said, but the understeined have furnished with new burnishes of the main helies in a plate but confortable statusers. Above who may visit the Springs, can real assured, that they will receive every accommodation which either health or pleasure may require.

Upon the lawn there are some 30 or 40 Cabina which will be really accommodation.

Upon the lawn there are some 30 or 40 Cabins which will be rented appeared commodating terms to families who wist to furnish them,—and if desired, Families can toward with the undersigned. The list will at all times be supplied, with the choicest. Wines and Liquors, which will at all times the opened for the accommodation of those who wish to use, without abusing its privileges.

P. COREY & CO.

Persons wanting information can address P.
Coury & Co. Charlestown, Va.

Persons visiting the Springs will always find conveyances at the Charlestown Depot
May 8, 1850.

P. COREY & CO.

TO THE PUBLIC. OPFER my services to the public as a HOUSE SIGN, and ORNAMENTAL PAINTER

Sign, and Obnamental Path services and Sign, and Obnamental to me, shall be done in the very best style and finish of workmanship.

Let will site at to my join affects in the Country of Charle or Berkeley. The best of reference will stream if required. given if required.

N.B. PAPER HANGING executed in the meal desirable style and finish. Charlestown, May 8, 1856.

DURCHASERS of property at the sale of W. W. Throckmotton (dec'h) are respectivity, reminded that their notes are due, and that prompt payment is required—indulgence can not be granted. Creditors of the Estate are urgent for their money, and must be padd.

Those who have claims against the estate, which they have not yet exhibited will please have them

THOSE, indebted to the undessigned, will sure-tly not presume to any that he has not extend the tenience and tong forbeatance in grant to various debte that are due him but as to bearance has ceased to be a virtue, his necessities compet his to require that all Noire, Accounts, &c., many 2 collected at once. He will regret if he is forced the necessity of collecting by law, which will much certainly be the case, it speedy, ayment is no made.

JAMES W. BELLER. made. May 8, 1856—2t.

To the Ladies.

The prettest Sicely of Seminer Ribbons, Shawis,
A.c., that can be found in Town, god at prices
So per Cent less than at any other house, are to be
sold right off. Call early and get the choice style.
May \$1.456.

Summer Shawis.

SPLENDID Semmer Shawle selling off at less than cost.

T. O. SIGAPOOSE,
May S. 1856.

Kid Shoes & Gatters. BOXES Kid Slippers and Philadelphia Gaiter Books celling at 10 per cent below cost. May 8, 1660 T. C. BIGAFOOSE. TS CAPS & BONNETS and lake them child the way. Local Memoranda.

TO CAL MONOTICE.—By Divine P.

the REV. Tr. HAYRES will preach in the Cear in
the REV. Tr. HAYRES will preach in the Cear in
at Charlestews, on the 2d Saturday and Sunday in
floth and 11th.) At 11 o'clock; and it is expected its.

Preferent Brayon and other Bepties Missisters will be
in attendance.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—By Divine permission, the
REVI JOHN A. GERN will preach at Smithfield, on Sun
day the 11th instant, at 11 o'clock, and at Lecture,
the sizes day, at 3 o'clock. Also, (e. the 15th series
at White House and Kabletown...... [May 1, 15a]

ASSOCIATION PORTPUNED.

The Association of the Episcopal Church will be kely
at Charlestown, on Thereday the 15th of May, makes
o'to May the 5th.

In the absence of the Rector of Zion Charch, Cherles
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B. T. Brown, N. S. White and Lawson Betts, excelof them. Episcopal Church Annual Church Episcopal Church are now due. Payment is gently requested.

April 10, 1856.

Notice:
THE Rent of the Pews in the Presbyter at Church is now due. Payment can be made to cither.

G. W. EICHERBERGER,

A. W. GRANER. Persons wishing to Rent Pews, can apply to Acril 10, 1856 A. W. CRAMER

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JOSEPH CRANE, is recommended as a candidate for the Sher flatly for this County He is ally que shed for the office.

March 6, 1856. MANY VOTERS. We are authorized to ancounce ROBERT UCAS Jr., as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of effection.

March 13, 1806.

At-We are requested to announce JOHN AVIS. J. of Harpers Perry, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Jefferson county. [March 20, 1856

CLARKE COUNTY. CLARKE COUNTY.

Francow Crizans: The Democracy of Claricounty have selected me as candidate for Commisloter of the Revenue. If elected, I pleage mysto discharge the duties of the office faithfully and
promptly GEORGE 1. ISLER April VI, 1856.—te

To the Voters of Clarke County: Toffer myself as a candidate for the Sherifa's, of Clarks County, at the next enauling election Having in the capacity of Deputy become tam with the duties of that office, should you derm me worthy of the riost and capable of discharging on dulies, I solicit your votes.

C. B. HANCOCK COMMONWEALTH'S ATLORNEY.

for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney for the Commonwealth, for this County. His experience as practice as a public proseculor are guaranty that he is fully qualified for Feb. 28, 1856. C GREEN, E-q. a candidate for Commonwes Attorney for Jefferson county. [March 13: 56]

Lamby to vote for ANDREW E. KENNELLY

B. HARDING a candidate for re-ejection as Communwealth's Autorney for Jefferson County, by March 13, 1856.

The We are authorized to announce HENRY BERRY, Sr., as a candidate for the office of Autorey, for the Commonwealth, for the County of Jefferson, Land 19, 1856.

[March 27, 1856.

For Commissioner of the Revenue. TWW are authorized to announce SAMUFL STONE a candidate for re-election as Communications to the Revenue for Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. [March 13, 1856] For Constable.

DISTRICT No. 3. JOHN SON as a candidate for Constable in Datatet No. 3. [March 13, 1856]

M. SHEETZ as a candidate for Constable in District No. 3, by MANY VOTERS

[17-1 offer myself as a candidate for Constable in the 3.1 District. Should be elected, I please fidelity, and mentuality in the discharge of the future of the office. I therefore ask the shiftegree of the voters of the District. Pcb 21, '36. WILLIAM P. EASTERDAY.

For Constable in District No. 4.

URL H. WOODDY, for the office of Constable, in District No. 4, by MANY VOTERS. Petruary 14, 1956.

6G-I offer myself as a condidate for Constable in the Kabletown District. Should I be elected, I piedge 6 delity in the discharge of the duties of the office I sherefore sak the suffrages of the voters of the District Feb 21, '26° TROMAS E. WOODWARD

RJ-I announce myself as a cannidate for re-election as Contrable in District No. I. (Kabletown) Having discharged the duties of the office with impartiality, and with a due regard to the responsibilities of the position, I can only offer my past course as a guarantee of the interest description, if the past of the voters of the District of an appreciation of the honest discharge of day.

WM. WEST February 21, 1856. of F. W. Dill. W. to annuance that he will be sup-ported as a candidate for Overseer of the Poor in District No. 4.

Ma Entron:—WILLIAM H. GRIGGS will be upported for the office of Overseer of the Post for he 3rd District, by MANY VOTERS

the 3rd District, by May 8, 1856. March 13, 1856.

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I am grateful to the kind feelings which prombte deavy friend to announce me for the Magistracy. I most respectfully dacline, feeling that other more capable dec., are before the pople.

May 1, 1856.

JOHN M. COYLE.

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Mis Epiron: You will please announce JOHN V. SMITH and DAVID FRY no candidates for re-election to the Magiatracy for the Smithfield district No.2. Both of these gentlemen has discharged the duties of the office faithfully and impartially and will be supposted by May 1, 1856.

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April 18, 1856.

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ANDREW KENNEDY, SAMUEL HIDENOUR, FRANCIS YATES, April 10, 1850. Messas Epizona: You will please announce for 4th District; the following excellent Ticket for fastices in that District; ANDREW KENNEDY, and GEO, LYNCH.

who will be supported by MANY VOTERS. Mosers GEO W. LITTLE P. J. CON-RAD J. W. DEEMER and Doe's GEORGE B. STF-SHENSON, will be supported for Magi-ty. Sta District, by WANY VOTES.

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MARY E. DAVIS, having restrated from Baltimore with the SPRING AND SUMBER FASHIONS, would respectfully solicit the attention of the Laddes to her supply of BONNETS, which are of the latest styles. She

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ONLY 25 Cts. A PAIR.—100p r. children and Misses Shoes, selling off at 25 cts., a pair, at the Store opposite the Court-House May 1, 1856 T. G. SIGAPOOSE.

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May 8, 1856. WELLS J. HAWKS. Sale of Valuable Property.

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TEACHER for the School is District No. 7.
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May 8, 1856 School Commissioner

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She is thankful for past favors and solicits a continuance.

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May 1, 1886. T. C. SIGATOOSE.

Illinois Central Railroad!

April VI, 1850 - 31 THOMAS BRISCOE

Fish! Fish!! Fish!!!

AVING inade arrangements with a fully competent person in Alexandria for the purchase and curring of FiSH, I am thereby enabled to offer to my friends and the public a supply of Fish sound and well cured, at prices as low as can possibly be afforded.

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Terms Cash on delivery.
ISRAEL RUSSELL.
Harpers Perry. April 24, 1856, 59

Spring and Summer Arrangements

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Peruvian Guano. W.F have just received a full supply of tear No. 1, Peruvian Guano, which we offer for sale at the market rates. ALEXANDRIA, April 17, 1856 FOWLE & CO.

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JOHN CHAMBERLIN, April 21, 1856—51

Pure Irish Linen. HAVING procured the services of a gentleman going to Ireland, last enuminer, to select in the raw state and have bleached for us a Case of pure firsh Einen, which we have just received in the original package. We invite the public to call and see them, as we will sell them: 20 per cent, cheaper than we have been able to do heretofore,

Cloths and Cassimeres. DLACK and colored Cloths and Cassimeres figured and p alu Sile and Salin Veslings Matsailles ditig, and a general assortment of Grideness Goods. J. N. & L. L. SADLER. April 17, 1856 For the Ladies,

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good fit of the latest style, are respectfully favited
to give him a call.

April 10, 1856. Spring and Summer Dry Goods. Tilk subscriber has just completed opening one of the largest and best selected Stocks of SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS be JOHN J. B. STRAITH, M. D. L. J. ALEX. STRAITH, M. B. STRAITH & SON.

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JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

April 10, 1856—If

NOTICE.
THE undersigned having disposed of his interest in the Deng Store, in Charlestown, or O BUTCHINSON and T.D. BURNETT would resuscite the state of patronner for his above that the state of patronner for his above the state of patronner for his interest. ported him, the same and the same and the same are same as the same are sam

THE undersigned having purchased the Drug Store of L. M BMITH, will continue the business at the same place, under the name of HUTCHINSON & BURNETT. April 10, '56. T. D. BURNETT. NEW FIRM.

Where taken the Store Room lately occupi-ed by T C Signtone, opposite Capt. Sap-pington's Hotel, where we are receiving a large stock of Dry Goods, Greceries, &c. As our Goods have all been purchased for Cash, we teel warranted in saving that we can effect to eash or prompt (welve-months customers, a great inducetients as can be had in the centry. We as a call from our friends and the public generally April 17, 1855. 1 N. & L. L. SADLER.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set :

April 24, 1856. T. A. MOORE: Clerk. Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Board of School Commissioners, at the Court Hopse the 10th of May, 1856 WELLS J. HAWKS.

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April 17, 1836. April 17, 1856

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE | Sale of Valuable Tavern Property,

UNDER DEUREE OF COURT

D'argue of a Device of the Girenit Court of
lefficant remark Vs., the ferral on the Shibday of October, 187d, in the care of Margaret Garfell vs. Samuel Gibsen and where, and since, alfitmed by the Gourt of Appeals, as to the question
of law, upon which said decree was based, the undesigned as solviering Commissioner, appointed
for the formas, will proceed to self at public auction, to the highest bidder, on:

Saturday the 17th day of May, 1850,
the latter and tallable. Thursday, the 15th day of May next, at his late residence, Mount Alpine, near Hancock Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railread, a large quantity of

neisting principally of the hollaning articles Household and Kitchen FurnHure, Including one \$100 Plane, (Kanhe & Gaehle) only Farming Implements,

Valuable Personal Property.

In Mergan County.

THE and signed administrators of Commercial Ortice, deceased, will expense to sale, public auction, on

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

OF STREET DESCRIPTION :
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Richard B Washington Ven Plaseler, who lives adjoining Gasemete will show the property to perform who desired as here. For terms, we apply

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About 375 Acres of Land.

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Charlestown, May 1 1856 100 Valuable Farm for Sale THE substriber off is at private said a said

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The Premium Horse, WALDER MESSINGER

TO STATE AND STATE OF THE WALDEN MESSENGER was faired by Jan M Kild, of Orange country, New York He was sired by young Wild Air, who was mired by Wild Air, he by Decauter, Decauter by their ange, and Highlander by old Massenger. His dam we she thorough bred Bay Bejsy, whose airs was the (el about the Membriso).

April 10, 1956 - Spirit GRAY BILL W. H.L. stand this reason on Monday's and Ton-day's at the state of Mr. Cocarett near Lettown; on Wednesday's and Tautalay's at the stable of Joseph L. Housel, E.G., at the Tollegate; and on Friday's and Saturday's at my stable thouth

Bolivar

Transi.—83 insurance—80 the sensor which may be discharged by the payment of 30; if part within the autaon—32 50 cash the single less.

As this horse to sawell known as the people of the county, (hacing been the property of the land Joseph Cockrell 3 the subscribed dectas it people to speak of his pedigray, &c.

April 3 1836

N. O. Allindon.

AN isvaluable Wash for the Hair is now offered to the public. It has proved efficacious in a number of instances, for removing. Dandfull, restoring and strenthening the Hair for sale-by HUTCHISON & BURNETT, April 17, 1856.

VIRGINIA, JEFFERISON COUNTY, SC a In the County Court, March Term, 1866.

THE Court makes the following apparatus of commissioners and officers to superiment and confident the election of County effects, Sec., value fourth Thursday to May next, viz:

ELECTION NOTICE.

District No. 4, (Kobletota,)
Roger Chew, Fisher A Lewis, John Wt McCur
dy, Joseph Myets and John Humphreys, or attwo or more of them, William West, Chacer.

District No. 2, (Smithfield.)

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Robert V, Shirley, Jacob Gilbert, Espiratro W at ann, Joseph O, Covie and S. D. Bryarty, or a live or more of them. George Murphy, Officer, District No. 3. (School Haute, Charlestewn) James Wysong, John S, Moore, Exrem Sife-David Howell and Andrew Aldridge, or any two or more of them. Thomas Johnson, Officer.

Elmund I. Lee, Viacent M. Builer, R. D. Shepherd, jr., Cate M. Entir and George M. Bast, at any two or more of them. J. P. A. Entler, Officer.

District No. 7, (Bolivar)
William Small wood, John Moler, Philip Engle,
George Crowl and William McCov, or any two
r more of them. John J. Laley, Officer.

George Mauzy, Philip Coone, A. H. Herr, William J. Stephens and George B. Stephenson, erany two or more of them. George Roome, Officer.

A Copy—Teste,
T. A. MOORE, Clerk,
Saight and Register, copy till

April 17, 1856.—Spirit and Register, copy till [Election.

In the County Court, March Term, 1856

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April 17, 1856 - 5t

BRILLIANT SCHEMES, FOR MAY, 1856.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. \$40,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delapure, Class 95, for 1856, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del, May 3, 1856.

78 Number Lattery-13 Drawn Ballots. Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 15,000; 10,000; 0,000; 5,089; 40 of 1000; 40 of 500; 200

of 250, &c, &c.
Tickets, \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$ 2,50

Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, 28 Halves, 70 00 25 Quarters, 25 00

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Cottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Chass 101, for 1856, to be drawn at Wilmington Delaware, on Saturday, May 10, 1856.

75 Number Lottery-12 drawn ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

Prize of \$50,135; 2 of 25,000; 12,500; 6, 500; 13 of 2,000; 100 of 1,000; 1,00; ot 500; dee, dee.

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7,50-Quarters \$3,75.-

\$37,500!

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

FREE SCHOOL, OR

UNDER DECREE OF COURT

the furge and valuable FAVERY PROCERTY, at Large a Fefry. Villeton opening upon the Bandmon and Ohlo Railrea. heretolote known as there is II tel," and riow in the occupancy of Mrs. Marraret Gerrell and Bannet Gilaco. This properly, extending from the street to the

or mere of them. Thomas Jahnson, Officer.

District No. 4. (Court House)

James I. Hooff, John T. Gibson, George II.

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John Wysong, John F. Hamtramek, Daniel
Cameron, George Byers and Jacob W. Reynolds, or any two or more of them. George D. M. Gibberg, Court of them.

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NO FREE SCHOOL.
VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Set. T is ordered, upon the petition of one fourth of the White Maie citizens of this County, asking that a Poli may be opened to ascertain if a majority of the voters of this county are not in favor of abolishing the present "District Pree School;" that Polls to opened at the different places of ve-650 Acres of Land.

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A Copy - Teste. To Mr. Abraham H Haines, To Mr. Abraham H. Haines,

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day
of May, 1856, between the hours of sun rise
and sunset of that day, at the Clerk's office of the
Circust Court for Loudoun County, Va., at Lees
Iwg. I shall take the Depositions of certain wit
nesses to be read in evidence in my behalf, in a
suit pending in the County Court of Jefferson, Va.
in which I am Piainiff, and you and others are
Defendants—and if for any cause the taking of
said Depositions is not begun or completed on the
day aforesaid, the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day, until completed.

E. R. PURCELL.

April 17, 1856—5t

A great partial of which cannot be surpassed, in fac, hardly equated by any land in the county, it being the year theory frivel bottom; the upland not

Goods, to which he intrines the attention of the Lastes and Gentleman to call and examine.

April 17 1856

Fancy Goods,

WE are receiving a beautiful assortment of and black Silks, plain and figured Bergars and black Silks, plain and figured Bergars and Tiesars, Organdic Lawns, Embroideries, Gloves, Hydis and five miles from Poolsville Montgomery County, Maryland, and wittin new variet of the Hallers ROOKE. Tickets \$15—Halves \$7,00—Latarity

Eeighths \$1,572.

Certificates of packages of \$5 W holes,

25 Halves,

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FOR SALE OR RENT A Fine Vew Brick Stones.

Transce's Sale.

Three-Story Brick Building.

The mitching purches of a Dwelling house above

Harpers Fore, April 10 1856.

April 10 56 GEORGE P ZUMBRO.

House for Heat

April 10 1884 AUSAN DOWNEY.

For Sale or titre.

A 1.18 to Y strengt greatent 17 years of age.

PRANCIS YATES.

A SI mine: entatly to conduct my business to repairing and Making Machines, I will offer for cent all the part of the Zimmerman property

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For Rent.

ISAAC FOURE Truster

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 107, for 1856, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., May 17, 1856. the Art State of the Ar

75 Number Lottery-19 Drawn Ballote, prize of \$37,500; 20,000; 10,000; 5,000;

4.000; 3.000; 2,385; 213 of 500; &c., Certificates of pathogen of the Washes 170 00 25 Quarters, 35 00

865,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class N for 1856, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del, on Saturday, May 24, 1866. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

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Baturday, May 31st, 1856 75 number Lottery-13 drawn ballote. MAGNIFICANT BONEME. Grand Prize of \$30,000; 16,000; 10,000; 8,000 5,000 3,000 2,105 2,000 50 of 1,000 28 of 300 200 of 150 40 40 Tickets \$10-Halves 85-Quarters #2,50. Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$190,00
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De Burg's, Super Phosphate. WE have thade arrangements to furnish farms
with De Burg's No. 1 ammeniated Super
Phosphare at the Baltimore prices, adding freights. Phosphair, at the Baltimore prices, adding freights, and as we shall get it up in large quantities, the price of freight will also be reduced—we have already on hand a good supply.

Winchester, March 20, 1856.

Clover Seed! A PRIME Let of Pennsylvania new Clover Good, just received by JACKSON & WOOD. Winchester, March 20, 1856.

A LARGE supply of Paths, Olis, Varanta ;
Brushes, Glass - For sale by
HUTCHBON & BURNBET.

Corn Planters.

COPM ATABLETS.

Siff ALL have in Sur S days a supply of Corn Delay it is best aver invanied. It opens the latter, drops the Corn and cevers it any depth required, and can plant any quantity or distance. For sale by JACKSON & WOOD. Winchester, March 29, 1856. Charges.

A LARGE supply of Orlinder and Thermon.

A ter Charms of all sizes, a prime article.

JACKSON & WOOD.

Winchester, March 20, 1856.

ADIES DRESS GOODS - Ling and Berland Pig'd Pissies, Organdie Muslin, Pisin and Berland Pig'd Pissies, Challey's and Berla Lawns, Brit Linens, Bonnet Ribbs Ac., for April 17, 1856. TARESH CARDEN SEED -A very

SUPERIOR INK POWDER, for sale by

WOLPES Atomatic Schleden School on March 97 1856.

Finbler's Dinribe Cordial, For the speed, care of Diarthee Sammer Bow of Compresses, both for children and adults, for March & 1856 DUNE WINES AND BRANDIES expressly March 27, 59 HELL ER & GOOKE.

SCOTCH SNUFF. Garrell's superior Scotch Snoff to sale by Match 97, 761. BELLER'S COOKE. SEED OATS, for sale by March 97 1859

It tells of a little fairy child.
That Bound my heart wishes made wild,
Of bright blee eyes and golden heir,
That wer shed by and soalight theraOf a prattling voice so rever and clear,
And the tiny feet that were ever near.

It tells of bepes, that with her had hirth, Deep beried over in the silent earth; Of a heart that had met an answering time, ... That again is left alone—alone! Of days of watching and anxious prayer— Of a night of sorrow and dark despair. If fells of a form that is celd and still— Of a little mound upon yender hill, That is dearer far to a mother's heart That has been a little and fine as art. This was true to the cone of Seeging act.

An I agrangers may pass with a chiefest afe.

Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there.

Oh, ye who have never o'er loved ones wept-Whose brighted hopes have ne'er been swept Like, he pare white cloud from the sampuner sky like the wreath of mist rom the meantain high-tals, the raishow home in a moment here.

Like rose leaves, locsed by the zephyr's sigh-Like that zephyr wafting it perfume by-Like that ware that kinese some graceful apol, Then passes away—yet is ne'er forgot; If like these your life-hepes have never fled, "Re cannot know of the tears I shed." Ye cannot know what a little thing
From memory a silent fourt can bring,
The voice and form that were once so dear.
That there are hearts, were they only here,
That could feel with me when all wet with dew
I found it this morning, this little shor.

VARIETY.

INDIAN SUPERSTITION.

Among the numerous lakes which in the Western States of the Union pay the tribute of the is waters to the great Lake Ontario that of Saratoga is principally remarkable for the beauty of the surrounding landscape and for the calm which reigns around it, ever undis-turbed by winds and storms. This perpetust quietude of the beauteaus locality has given rise to a supersitions belief among the Indians They say that the Great Spir-it, who dwalls here, wishes not the slightest noise to ruffle the tranquility of his retreat in crossing the lake, should utter a single word; the boat which should bear him they believe would be instantly sunk - New Or leans Picayune.

Sometime since, an English lady embarked on Lake Saratoga, in a canon manned by Indians, who did not fail, before starting, to give her to understand that if she thesired to avoid exposing berself to certain death, she would have to observe profound silence until the other side should be reached They started, the day was delightfully esten not a breath of air was stirring, and the canon glided as noiselessly as a shadow over the

scarcely rippled waters.
About a mile from shore, that is about middle of the lake, wishing to convince the Indians of the folly of their superstition, uttered as loud a cry as she was able. Terror seized the Indians, their countenances, were marked with its strongest lines they fully expected to perish instantancously -Nevertheless, they plied their oars with me chanical energy in stience, and the opposite shore was reached filmost with the rapidity of an arrow. This reached, the fair Anglaof an arrow. It is resoned, the fair Anglaus began to banter the Indian chief on their
oredulity. He, with a haughty and distainful air, however, retorted, 'Madam! The
Great Spirit is indulgent and compassionate: he knows that a white woman cannot control her tongue.

BARNUM'S MASTERPEICE.

Barnum has performed many wonders, but the greatest of all is the following: It consists in nothing less than passing down the Magara cataract in a vessel constructed for this purpose. The vessel is a ball of gut-ta percha, thirty feet in diameter, supported ta percha, thirty fost in diameter, supported in its interior by hoops, rings of steel, and wood. Strings of gutta percha, coming from four points of the rings, meet in the centre of the sphere, where they are fixed to a coat of mail of the same material. This is of fixed that a man buckled in it hangs, supported by the four strings, safe in the middle of the ball. At the lower cut of the hall sheet the lower part of the mid is dis ball, where the lower part of the mail is directed, some lead is put, so that swimming in the water the bead side will be turned upwards. In this upper part there is a hole which may be opened by the person in the interior. The ball is so arrow as to sustain, without danger, the shock of the fall. Ou needed of the fall of the coat of mail suffer any harm from the coat of mail suffer any harm from the coat of mail suffer any harm from the violence of the fall. As soon as the ball, after its fall, has found its centre of gravity, its inhabitant unbuckkles himself, opens the flap, and gets out of the hold, waving the United States colors under the applicate of some 50 000 or 100, 000 speciators, whom Barnum intends to assemble, one dollar each, upon the occasion of his first performance. From every such performance again of \$20,000 or \$30 000 is to be counted on, since from all parts of the Union spectators will flock to the cataan experiment with a dog If that a anal arrives all right below, a nigger will be en gaged for the next experiment. If that one arrives equally safe, the Yankee undertakes the first serious passage himself. SENATOR JONES OF TENNESSEE. - This gentleman

made a speech at the festival at the Slash Cottage, da Virginia, in honor of the birth day of Henry to define his political position thus;

Lam no aspirant for high favors or for political

specinciples. There for nothing, I look for nothexpect nothing. They for nothing, How for nothing. I am is common parlance an outsider. I so not belong to the Democratic party, thank G. !!.

[Laughter.] I do not be thank Got for that [Continued Laughter.] I belong to the Henry Clay party. I have never vected to the right hand or to the left I love the memory of Henry Clay; but if never worshipped any false gods. I claim how Mr. Proposition of the left is the second of the right hand or to the left I love the memory of Henry Clay; but if never worshipped any false gods. I claim how Mr. Proposition of the left is the law of the left is the left in the left in the left in the left is the left in the left in

Paperts or Fault Guowing -At a recent meeting of the fruit growers of Western New York, held at Rochester, it was the universal testimony, that the product of apples is more remunerative than any other crop raised in that section. Several testified to the realization of from \$100 to \$150 per auto for apples. A gentleman from Cavego said that it was the estimate of the fruit committer in that county that one age devoted to fruit was equal to twelve with any other

har I met her in the sunset bright, her gingham gown was blue; her eyes that danced with young delight, were of the same dear hus. And always when the sun goes down, I shall think of the girl in the gingbam

in Tis strange, muttered a young man, as he staggered home from a supper party how evil communications corrupt good manners. Two been surrounded by tumblers all the evening, and new I'm a tumbler my

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

Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and see

DOCTOR SMITH, who only Restricted Educative Educative Polysistem Advergising, has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their weiged and complicated farins. His great success has those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered farins he as will clearly the complete hie di sufficient lo commend hier to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage which lie had received the last cliff years Dr. S. has treated more than 27,000 cases of Private Compfaints, in their different forms and stogers a practice which me death exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Hatimore, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent care; therefore, persons afflicted with disrases of the above nature, 'no matter how difficult or toing standing the case may be," would do well to callon Dr. Smith, at his effice, No. 16 South Frederick street.

His medicines are free from Mercary and all miteral poisons; put up in next and compact form, and may be without expusing or hindrance from bessees, and, except in cases of victor in the surfect, and may be without expusing or hindrance from bessees, and, except in cases of victor in the surfect, and of the interest of the surfect of the sur

is necessary.

Let the unfortunate bear is mind, when affliction over-take him, that no time should be lost in making appli-cation to a compelicat physician, as they would not only child relief from pain, avoid mortification through excharge massive were than its pre-trying to the charge than he could justly be where symptoms have become confirmed for the disease more widely diffused. The rapid fidvance of this truly terrifying disease, is sufficient to alarm the buldest heart. When ulceration and disoldered blotchies, with tracking pains, betray to the unhappy victim, the defally points previous proof his vitale, then, "and not I if them," do many awake to a full sense of their dance.

the unhappy vietim the deadly poison preving upon his vitile, then, "and not I il them," do many awake to a lail sense of their danger.

And others, afflicted with suminal dehility. "whether eviginating from a vertical destructive babit," or, from any other came, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when evilocted, should make an early-application, with the full assurance that they can be specify restored to scand health and firm vigor.—This is one of the greatest evils that can beful pan, and has doomed theirands of the human race to untimely graves, blatted the belliant hopes of parents, and highly raves, blatted the belliant hopes of parents, and highly red in the bast, the needle ambition of many an application, the needle ambition of many an application, and highly red in the bast, the needle ambition of many as a spring could link, papitiation of the best, dissiners, forgefulness, &c. for, an exceptions of this discense.

Pitents can be cared at home by addressing a letter to Dr. Santh, therefore a spantons, and receive medicane, see rely packed from observation, forwarded by express or otherwise, to any part of the country.

If The letter will be answered unless they contain a remittance or pastage alsain.

N. B. Pere or additted with any of the above complements we painting the answered unless they contain a remittance or a law the numerous specifical search and the minerous specifical search and the wire is sufficient.

No. 16 San h Trederick street.

Pale, 14, 1856.

Tricted S. Notice.

Trustee's Notice.

A Lit. debts due John M. Lock, by note or other A later than dear John M. Lock, by note of constant A stage, have been assigned to the undersigned, trastee, for the heapfit it creditors hand for dear of Thin extends the said John M Lock on the 13th of Petersary 1856, and recorded in the Circle of the Coney Court of Jefferson County. All ferrous knowing themselves intol ted are hereby notified that payment not the made without delay notified that payment not the made without delay otherwise, their dains will be rut in the hands of otherwise, their claims will be put in the hands of an efficer for collection W. G. HARDESTY, March 6, 1856 W. G. HARDESTY,

TIN AND SHEET IRON Establishment,

Berryville, Clark County, Virginia. THE undersigned having purchased the entire STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, &c., of the shop recently in the occupancy of Mr. Chipler, legs leave to inform the citizens of Berry ville and the County generally, that he is prepared to execute every order in the TIN and SHEET-IRON business.

He haven bend a new work of MATERIALS, and will furnish any article desired by merchants, farmers, or house-keepers, at the shortest notice. He is also prepared to not on at a few days notice ROOFING & SPOUTING—the material lther furnished by himself or those desiring the

Tin Ware. I have now manufactured a very large and general assumment of TIN-WABE of the best quality, which I will said a my certablishment in Barnyille, at lew prices for cash or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Wood, Shoop Skins, Hidgs, Beeswax, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c.

Sheet Iron-Ware. Coal-Scuttes, Ash-Hods, Fire Carriers, Fire-creens, Dipping Pars, &c. Brass Ware.

Preserving Kettles, of all sizes.

ET Old Brass, Copper, Pewter & Lead, taken in exchange for Tin Wate.

I have purchased the Right of Patent for Clarek County, of John F. Sevine's newly invented and patents with the Pitch and Chimney or Fine. Those wishing an article of the kind or work of the above description would be well to call upon me.

He hopes by his experience at the business, close attention to the wasts of his customeres and an un-ceasing after to please, he may merit the patron-age of the public, which is respectfully suiteired, JOSEPH H. EASTERDAY. March 6, 1856

BERRYVILE, Clarke County, Va.

Schman, II., 1856.

Schman, II., 18

coul it and ornament to the room in which it is placed. I unbesitatingly recommend it to all who Truly yours THOMAS E. GOLDE.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP Again in Motion.
The sub-criber ground respectably inform the public that he has purchased the large and commod us MACHINE STOPS, lately occupied as Zammerowa & Co., in Contrestows, and in

ING and WAKING MACHINES, worder, in he for the have his with cone in the best and most usually marner, and su prices a fittle more fa-Lorg outland are required in fitting up for and arrang nother members the undersigned hopes in con-leteraring of his imped means, that custo-mer. with all think his terms hard in being Cash, He also has an hand a superior article of Wheat CLEANLIS and CLOVER MA-OHINES which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. Persona laveding us with their custom are requested to apply early, so that a sufficient force may be employed to accommodate all in good sea. Port and had regard WM ROWE

Charlesman, P. brunty 29, 1856 -if



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READY-MADE CLOTHING, for the present spring and sommer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the follow-ing assertment of Ready Made Clothing, vizoats, Pants, Vents, all prices, qualities and sizes do., Bik. Silk and For do. at kinds of Men's and Boys' Caps, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms, and prices that cannot fall to please. Also a lot of Silk, Coston and Gingham Pocket and Nuck-Handkerchlefs, Gravats, Giuves, Socks, Sus-Umbrel'as, Cauri, Pen Knives, Razo Birops &c. &c

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Besides a large variety bot uccessary to mention.

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Charlestown, February 28, 1856

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T HAVE sold my Stock of Boots and Shoes to Mr. Samuet C. Young, who will conduct the business on his own account. My accounts are ready for settlement. Would like to close them up speedly by note or ready. A will-be found at the present place until the 1st of April. When I am absent Mr James McDaniel will attend to closing up my accounts for me. S. RIDENOUR.

Jan 10

Notice Title notes given at the sale of the personal estate of William Brown, deed, will become due T late of William brown, on the 15th December next PUMPHREY KEYES, THOMAS A BROWN, Executes

NEGROES. DERSONS having NEGROES for sale would

Advance their interest by carling at Thome-now's Hotel, Berryville, before making a disposi-tion of them.

September 5, 1855.

Negro Woman for Sale.

I HAVE for sale a valuable Servant Woman good Cook, Washer and Iroher, aged about years. INQUIRE OF THE PRINTER.

Jap. 21, 1856

Brick for Sale.

THE subscriber has just burned a Kiln of Brick, which he wishes to sell. Persons in want of Brick would do well to call at an early day July 12, 1855. C. G. BRAGG. July 12, 1855, A New and Valuable Medicine!!

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This medicine is put up in such a form that if it not at all distanteful to children, for sale by the such a form that it is not at all distanteful to children, for sale by the such that it is not at all the such that it Watches and Jewelry.

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Nov. 15, 1655. CHAS, G, STEWART.

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Feb. 14, 1856.
E. M. AISQUITH. Young America. HAYE received from Baltimore, one of Leav-lit's latest improved Corn Mills which can be had at the Baltimore price, including the Carriage, for Carl.

January 31, 1856.

Corn Menl.
I HAVE on hand, and shall constantly keep a supply of White Corn Meal, which I will seller on fair terms for each.

January 31, 1856. MBROIDERED SWISS ROBES
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Prince Street Wart, HAVE the pleasure to absolute to their customers and dealers generally, the arrival of their SPRING STOCK, comprising

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The patronage of my friends and the public generally is respectfully solicited.

F. W. STEPHENSON.

St. Leuis, December 6, 1855-1v. Sphirium.

No Longer Indulgence.

THE undersigned being determined to a lose his ald hooks during this and the month of February hereby gives notice to all persons undebed to him by note or account or in any other manner, that no longer indulgence can be extended to them, and unless the several notes accounts &c., shall be paid, henceen, this close and should be not not not place them in the hand got an officer.

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Size around the neck.
Length of sleeve from centre of the back to the title on it is hard, at the root of the fingers.

Size around the series and across shoulder, breast under the arm plis.

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The above sizes must be carefully and accurately taken to insure a fit, as all necessary allowances are made by the curricular the exact hibbanes.
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TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish
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Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1852

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCMENT O ALL PERSONS efficient with Sexual dis-case, such as SEMINAL WEAKNESS, IM-TENSE, GONORRHEA, GLEET, SYPHI

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Address, (post paid,) Dr. GEO R. CALHOUN,
C. nulting Surgeon, Huward Association, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors,
EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President,
GEORGE FARCUILD, Secretary.

May 3, 1835 -17 General Commission Merchants. THE undersigned have this day to med h con parinership under the name and style of HARTLEY & BROTHER to the transaction of a GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS

of a GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. at No. 101, Warea Strater
Having a thorough positical knowledge of the business we respectfully offer our best services for the part hase and sale of FLOUR, GRAIN SEEDS &c. SEEDS &c. It teing our determination to do exclusively a Commission Business, we teel confident that we will be able to give [0]! satisfaction on all consignments.

HARTLEY & BROTHER.

Georgetown, September 13, 1855—6im

Liverpool Salt. 10,000 SACKS Course Salt, and 3 000 for The Fine Satts Fine do-alt "ten to the for The Fine Satt is in 19th bleached sacking-factory filled. We are importing regularly direct to this Port from Liv'rpool and are prepared to supply the section of country trading with our city, at very tow rates, compared with other markets.
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-Alexandria, November 22, 1855.-1v

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THE association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations awards to Elisan S Express, of Chaltentown Jefferson County, Va. the highest premium Bronze Medal, with special approbation, for the combination he has effected and the practical application the has given the same in his Labor Saving Machine for Threshor. See parating, Cleaning and Bagging Grain.—It. of Theodore Sedgwick, President of the Association, Hon. Henry Wager, Western New York, Chair man, Waton Newbold Eeq. Columbus, N. J. Gof. John W. Proctor, Danvers, Mass., Maj. Philip R. Fress, Germantown, Penn., Hom. Henry S. Babbit, Brooklyn, L. L., acting Secretary in Class. 9, Jury C.

My. Patent Premium Threshing, Separating, Gleaning and Bagging Grain Machine, is for sale which received the first premium at the Crystal Parace, New York, over all Threshing, Separating, Gleaning and Bagging Grain Machines on exhibition—thus proving conclusively that simple the land man and continuities of the complete associating Machines, is being fully appreciated separating Machines, most yield their places to a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating Machines, most yield their places in a superior Labor Saving Machine. The celebrated Machine for Threshing, Separating Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuring twice, Screening and Bagging Grain by one simple operation. The greatest labor saving Machine in the world for separating all pure and impuring the content of the Association of the Association in the world for separating all pure and impuring the content of the Association in the world for separating all pure and impuring the content of the Association in the sum is the sum of the Association in the Association and in the South of the Association and the sum of the Association and the sum of the Association and the sum of the As

to itself, and the simulatid cheat to jiself. Every-thing has place, and exerciting is in its place to suit the conveniences of the tarmer. For simplicity, dirability, cheapness and capacity, it has no equal in the world. As for what has been tated if the different papers concerning Mr. Zimmerman's Machine receiving the first premium at the Grystal Paiaco. New York, is false, and not true it is also stared that Mr. Zimmerman received. number of premiums at-and other fairs. The ran whenting accourage range as the boy said when he ran by himself. But my honorable friends this was not the case at the World's Fair, New Year Mr. Zintmerman had a number of other boys, run with besides himself, which made the tree more difficult for himself, which made the pre-

Zimmerman was neither first nor second-so may judge where he was.

These are facus that cannot be denied. The an dersigned would inform the public that his farmers labor saving Machine for Threshing, Separate in Cleaning Screening and Bagging all kin' Grain is for saie. Parmers wishing to be sest Machine in use, will address Jones. C Frederick City Md. who is manufacturing in the treat and most substantial manner and ca fulnish any orders at a few days, notice The are the Machines, will add

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