A Positive Cure for Diarrhea, &c. STONEBRAKER'S INDIANGUM SYRUP, will positively cure any and every case of Diarrhea, Dysentery and Summer Complaint,

and is a very attractive Number. The most important paper in the Number is General M'Clellan's article on the Regular

Army of the United States, advocating its increase, and making suggestions for its more cflicient organization.

The very able and richly illustrated paper on the "Campaign of Burgoyne," by W. L. Stone, is timely in connection with the ap-

proaching celebration at Saratoga.

Mr. Benjamin's article, "From Brusa to Constantinople," with twenty-one engravings, gives considerable information of an historical character, but is in the main a lively description of scenes connected with the Eas-

tern war.

William II. Rideing contributes a very entertaining paper, profusely illustrated, entitled "The Life of a New York Fireman."

Horace E. Scudder concludes his admirable and suggestive review of New England clas-There are two beautiful illustrated poems:

"An Old Umbrella," by C. P. Cranch, and
"The Home Concert, by Mary D. Brine.
In his vivacious description of Walrus Hunting (illustrated), Mr. W. L. Alden writes in his most humorous vein.

But the most charming of the illustrated papers is that which opens the Number-"Mytown," under which title Rose Terry Cooke describes a characteristic New England town. All but the title is real, and the illustrations, beautiful as they are, are from bona-fide sketches; if we except Mr. Abbey's pic-tures of Ethan Allen and the "Disgusted Dea-

Dr. J. W. Draper, in his seventh paper on the "Popular Exposition of some Scientific Experiments," treats of Burning-Glasses and

Blackmore's "Erema" approaches its con-clusion. Constance F. Woolson contributes one of her best stories, "Raspberry Island," Mr. Phillips's short story, "On a Melor Schooner," is novel and entertaining. The Editorial Departments cover their re

spective fields as comprehensively and satisfactorily as usual, the Drawer for this month being especially good.

-The Mark Lane Express, in its usual point of view. The cool temperature and keen winds have dried much of the laid corn and prevented damage from sprout- before being so sure. ing. During the past few days a considerable quantity of grain has been secured, although, it is feared, not in prime a very small proportion of the samples on offer have been in good condition. The Cleveland, Obio, editor of the church orthe large anticipated deficiency of this trary conduct in assuming the entire conhas improved is, to 2s. per quarter under Northwest to investigate the matter, and an increased demand, and this in face of expressing the sense of this syndod to the large stocks in granary, the heavy for . the effect that the editor is subject to the eign imports and the abundant American synod. The committee on ordinations crop in the background. Should, how- reported Rev. Wm. Schaefer, of Baltiever, the English growth this year not exceed 9,500,000 quarters, at which it has been recently estimated by a wellknown agricultural authority, it may not brought forward to meet the requirements Reformed church of New York, beginof the new cereal year, the American sup-plies may possibly be absorbed without Tuesday. duly depressing prices, as was the case last spring when the California crop, which was the largest ever grown on the Pacific slope, was so rapidly absorbed that its disappearance seemed almost unaccountable. Certainly a large quantity of foreign wheat will be required to meet the country's needs, and with little prospect of a cessation of the Eastern war the trade presents a healthy appearance, and the prospect of any immediate material alteration in prices either way need not be looked for. The few cargoes of wheat which have arrived at ports of call have been disposed of at advancing prices, and now only one cargo represents the usual arrived fleet. There has also been a good demand for wheat on passage and for shipment at 1s, to 2s. per quarter more money, but resales check the advance. Maize off the coast has found buyers at an improvement of 1s. per quarter, while for shipment there has been active inquiry, and prices close nearly 1s. 6d. per

-The New York Tribune also figures out a possible democratic majority in the next Senate, though it credits the democrats with honorable motives. On this point, there is only a word or two to be said. If the republicans lose control in fact either through the impeachment, death, or permanent absence of members, the democrats will most assuredly avail themselves of their power. If, however, the republican majority is only temporarily neutralized, it would be folly to attempt any reorganization which might be overturned as soon as accomplished. The real significance of the present situation lies in the fact that in any event the republicans in the Senate will not be able to obstruct or defeat the legislation of the House. All the talk about the purchase of a southern senator to insure a democratic majority is the merest nonsense. It is the Republican party which is in that line of business.

quarter over those of last Monday."

the west bank of the river.

text for any annexation programme.

she might have looked for a concentra- disappearing from sight. tion of Federal troops along the Rio Grande, which would have required a counter-massing on her own side; and the can do in chasing Joseph.

the full Tenth Infantry, ten companies, McKauett and McIntosh, and at San Antonio; two companies of the Nineteenth Clark, and Concho.

review of the British grain trade, says: centration which we might perhaps have houses with those of the operatives of The weather during the past week has seen but for the Indian hostilities. Those the northern counties, which, he says, been more favorable frem an agricultural people who think that the Administra-

-The German synod of the East of the which has prevailed in all branches of printing the hymn books of the Reform- Star. the grain trade. True, the offerings of ed church was awarded to Ignatius English wheat have been fair, both at Kohler, of Philadelphia. The directors Mark Lane and the country markets, but of the publication house entered a comknown great scarcity of old samples and gan in the Northwest synod, for arbiyear's crop of English wheat have forced trol of the paper. A resolution was buyers' attention to foreign grain which adopted requesting the synod of the more, as a successful candidate for admission to the ministry of the Reformed church, and he was accordingly declared a minister by the synod. The synod will be too much to say that after all, when hold its fourth annual session at the First

> -The New York Tribune of Wednesday publishes the following:

John W. Garrett, president of the Bal-

reporter yesterday that, as far as his road was concerned, he was thoroughly satisfied with the railway appointment scheme, and if there was any dissatisfaction among the managers of any of the trunk lines, he had not been informed of it. Referring to the recent heavy loan negotiated in London by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, he stated that the amount was \$1,600,000, and the bonds bore interest at five per cent. Thus far, he said, the company had paid off almost the entire floating debt, and the balance would be used in extending the road, and largely increasing its equipments. When asked whether the company had been negotiating for a partly graded air line from Chicago Junction, through Illinois and Ohio, to a point thirty miles from Pittsburg, he gave a reply to the effect that the business of the road had increased so greatly that it was found necessary to make several extensions. He denied that the object of the company in erecting mammoth elevators at Baltimore was to draw trade from New York, and said: "Baltimore has interests which attract to her certain portions of the surrounding territory, and it has become a fixed principle that the shorter the distance the more economical the management. New York has and always will have great advantage by reason of her fine harbor, easy access to the ocean and immense stocks of all classes of iniure her."

lately landed a cargo of freshly preserved important societies, that of "national de- cation of the English United Grand-Lodge ica. Chemical tests were applied to the cided to unite their efforts for the name and it was found to be in a perfect tional cause; they possess considerable by the fire at St. John's, N. B., and a -Promises kept inspire confidence; state of perservation, although much of it funds, and upwards of 37,000 rifles, with grant of 100 guineas toward the alleviaand Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup never prom- consisted of inferior pieces of the slaught- the necessary ammunition. These arms tion of the distress caused by ised relief in the diseases of childhood ered animals. Hereafter only the first are to be sent to the Greek in Turkey, earthquake in Peru. Mr. John M. Clabon

-At a meeting of the Domestic Econotwo armies of observation thus watching my Congress at Birmingham, a paper by each other across the river might not Mr. S. Wall Richards was read, in which have been long in coming to blows. As he drew a picture of the home of the Birthe case stands, the army has all that it mingbam workingmen. "A single fiving room on the ground floor in a court two donkeys for carrying supplies, a tent, Our forces now in Texas are two com- of houses, a cul de sac, with no second cooking utensils, blankets, a canteen panies of the Fourth Cavalry at Fort El. apartment; a cramped room with a ridi made of tin and holding five gallons of Coroners in Covington, Ky. A woman liott; the full Eighth Cavalry, twelve culously small fire-grate, no hot water water, a small Mexican pony, two or three was terribly injured in a fight, and it was companies, at Forts Brown and Clark, boiler, a small baking oven on one side dogs, and tobacco. Shepherds receive supposed that she would live only a few and Ringgold Barracks; the full Tenth only (nine or ten inches square), divided from \$10 to \$15 per month and board, hours. One of the Coroners impanelled a Cavalry, twelve companies, at Forts in two parts—a fire-grate perhaps the and overseers from \$25 to \$30. Two men jury, and waited in the house all night Concho, Griffin, Davis, Richardson, Dunchest, commonest, and most useless and three dogs can readily take care of with them for her to die; but she recan, Clark, McKavett, and at San Felipe; design ever made; no back spartment, 5,000 sheep. Thousands of sheep roam covered. wash or slop kitchen, no painted walls, at will over the vast plains, feeding as with six in the field and the other four at | but, instead, covered with a cheap showy | they go, never sleeping two nights in the paper that is never cleaned or changed same place, except at the home stations. for years -a contrivance for harboring At night these immense herds gather fourth Infantry, ten companies, at Forts whitewashed at long intervals of years and sleep peacefully, guarded by well-Brewn, Clark, Duncan, and Ringgold also. That adjunct of comfort and pro- trained Scotch dogs, who exhibit won-Barracks; the full Twenty-fifth Infantry, moter of cleanliness and health, a good derful sagacity and prowess in their midten companies, at Forts Davis, Stockton, supply of water, the operatives in Birnight vigils, holding at bay the fiercest mingham are also denied; a common wolf until by their furious barking they There are many other regiments or bat- pump in the centre of the court, into awaken their masters. An area of from talions in Louisiana, New Mexico, Ari- which the sewage might percolate and ten to twenty miles will be grazed by an zona, or Lower California, within tolera- be of serious mischief, is the usual and ordinary herd in a single day. bly easy call of the Rio Grande. But it in most cases the only supply." Mr. is clear that there is nothing like the con- Richards contrasts these Birmingham are characterized by an air of cleanliness, tion has abandoned its Mexican schemes freshness and appearance of general com- of granite rocks lying against each other. had better wait till Joseph's war is over fort altogether wanting in a similar class In digging out the animal he overturned of houses in Birmingham.

greater portion of the crop yet unsecured committee on church statistics reported found everything still. He then comwill probably turn out coarse and dis-colored on threshing, even if no sprout-isters, 36 congregations and 1,500 mem-cause of the uproar. Looking into the ing takes place. The crops which ap- bers. The increase in membership dur- alley, between his house and Mr. Stebpear likely to turn out best, as far as ing the year was 537 by confirmation bins', he found that the cellar wall, the

> ciency of not less than 80,000,000 bushels | comes every day more apparent." will be supplied mainly from this country. It also estimated that the demand for Indian corn for export will exceed companies. It means also a large addi- of Richmond. tion to our importations; how great cantimore and Ohio Railroad, stated to a not be exactly measured, but the sum of it will be quite perceptible in the annual aggregates.

economizing more in England than formerly, and that a good share of the old first and second-class traffic seeks the third because it is cheaper. This cause doubtless has its effect. But the sounder reason is the improvement made in the third-class cars at a retention of the old rates or a reduction. Making the thirdclass coaches pleasanter for travellers is equivalent in result to a lowering of fare, for it iavites patronage. The remarkable success of that branch of the English railway business for the first half of 1877 is therefore a triumph of cheap fares.

-Political societies are now springing goods, and the competition of Baltimore, up in all parts of Greece to stir up the Boston or Philadelphia will not greatly country to a war against the Porte. At and property are in serious peril. Thebes a "holy band" has been formed out of physicians, students, and the richest of the citizens, and a second "holy band" -The French steamer Frigorifique of students is assembling at Athens. Two ter, will at the next quarterly communimeat at Brest, brought from South Amer- fence" and the "brotherhood," have de- of Free Masons, move a grant of 200

-The recent suicide of Dr. L. M. Stein, -Gambetta has been condemned to Business Locals, &c. —The determination of Mexico to keep out of the trap set for her at Washington of New York city, at Niagara Falls, has three months' imprisonment and a fine of Chicago savings fund institutions which is again made manifest by her recent been inadequately described in the dismeasures to insure peace on the Riv patches. He hired a back and was dri MacMahon in his speech at Lisle. The pencil instead of with ink. Inferences ven to the new suspension bridge, where insult consisted in his warning MacMahon may be easily drawn as to the results way of Brownsville, is that at the form the discharged the coachman. He then of the danger of attempting to destroy which might follow such a loose way of the Republic. While many of the lead-carrying on business. There is nothing troops from Vera Cruz is daily expected, bridge with him. When they were ap ing Monarchists and Imperialists of so satisfactory as having things "put whose function will be to take the place proaching the Canadian bank he drew France are calling upon MacMahon to down in black and white." It is an old of the local forces now scattered along out a large roll of bills from his pocket, crush the Republican Government by a and good saying, and it means pen, ink handed the boy a dollar for his services, coup d' etat, the argument on the other and paper which will readily betray era-The purpose of this change is clear, and, saying that he desired to enjoy the side is either prohibited altogether or sures and substitutions. An institution The local militia are as excited and em- deep water, started back for the centre of made very perilous to those who indulge which uses the pencil instead of the pen no matter how severe the case may be. It The local militia are as excited and emneyer fails in a single instance, and as a bittered against the United States as the stopped, threw down his shawland hand- of French law work and solutions. An institution deep water, started back for the centre of made very perious to those who indulge which uses the pencil instead of the pencil instead of the pencil instead of the pencil instead of the pencil instance, and as a bittered against the United States as the stopped, threw down his shawland hand- of French law work and still the stopped in th citirens of whom they form a part; the los stopped, threw down his shawl and hands of French law were adroitly turned tainty, being far superior to any other in use.
Mothers should bear this in mind. Sold by aroused by our army's invasion of Mexican soil. Fearing lest this excitement the railing of the bridge and jump with which he was compelled to appear held Visitors of William and Mary College a should lead to rashness and bloodshed, the little fellow into the river below. The its sessions in secret, and permitted no resolution was unanimously adopted that Harper's Magazine for October 1877. the general Government sends by steam | boy seized hold of a cable and screamed | report of its proceedings other than the a committee of three be appointed to "Harpers's Magazine" for October contains ship a body of regular soldiers to re- wildly for assistance. The demented doc- judgment announcing the sentence of con- solicit from Congress the appropriation of one hundred and five beautiful illustrations, place the local defenders. The regulars tot managed to climb over the railing, demonstration. If Gambetta, be compelled \$70,000 to repair the losses sustained by will also be prompter to aid Gen. Bena- but the boy succeeded in tearing himself to enter upon his term of imprisonment the college during the war, and that a vides in arresting raiders and cattle loose and started for assistance. The immediately after the confirmation of the committee of three be appointed to solicit thieves. That the Government is willing boy says that the doctor stooped, and, judgment in the appeal that he has ta- from the Legislature of Virginia an approto do this at the risk of local popularity, taking hold of the stay-cable of the ken, he will be incarcerated during the priation to this, the only college in Tideshows that Mexico is determined to give bridge, attempted some gymnastic per most important period of the political the Washington Administration no pre- formances, but, as he was old and infirm, campaign now in progress, and up to he hung by his hands for a second, and land beyond the general election for mem-Mexico may fairly reckon Joseph's war then dropped 190 feet below. The sui- bers of the Chamber of Deputies next and our labor riots as godsends to her, cide struck the surface of the river feet month, in which the Republicans have sidered his resignation of the command though, to be sure, her own day of trial first, disappeared for a second, rose to the depended upon his power and skill as the may be only postponed. But for the surface, and was seen floating for a long real leader of their party. Yet notwithtimely diversion of our Indian hostilities distance down the river before finally standing the death of M. Thiers, the prosecution of Gambetta, and the restriction of Republican speech and action, the prospects continue favorable to the Republican party in the next Chamber of Deputies.

-A Texan herder's outfit consists of

-Three years ago Albert Adams, a farmer, near Newburyport, Mass., ran a woodchuck into a den made of a cluster a sparkling piece of mineral, which he carried to his home. He visited the spot frequently and raked out several bushels -- On Friday moaning Haddaway S. of ore, which he sent to Boston for analycondition. No doubt much still remains | Reformed church of the United States | Cooper and some two or three friends sis. The gratifying report came back in the fields, but there now appears to be concluded its third annual session yes- were sitting in his store, on Dover street, that it was a good quality of lead and reasonable hope that the crops in Eng-land have suffered their worst from the street. The report of the board of mis-land have suffered their worst from the street. The report of the board of mis-land have suffered their worst from the street. weather. In Scotland affairs are differ- sions was finished, and it was decided sudden the house began to shake, they chase the land. Not being on good terms ent. A large proportion of the cereal that societies be organized among the heard a noise like thunder, and the rats with the owner, he enlisted the service of crops is yet uncut. Oats in some districts young people and children of the varare reported to be quite green. The lateness of the season causes greater anxiety on this account, as even if the days are fairly dry the ripening power of the sun fairly dry the ripening fairly dry is very much loss now than during the man colonists society a number of years on his head before he could escape. He turn sold it to the Merrimac silver-mining cently escaped by presenting summer months. On lighter soils some ago, was given to a committee of three found the rats, equally alarmed, running company, an association of New York revolver at the jailer's head while he sat quantity of barley has been cut, but the to be appointed by the president. The in all directions. He looked around, but capitalists, who are working the mines at supper, and so terrifying him that he with profit.

-There is a positiveness and a hopeful yield is concerned, are oats, peas and beans, all opinions concurring that wheat beans, all opinions concurring that wheat is largely deficient. Roots have not made Contributions for charity were received by contributions for charity were received by contributions for charity were received bis cellar about half of the earth in the every part of the country that are most much progress lately. Potatoes are during the year amounting to \$4,189 70; alley, burying under it innumerable rats, encouraging. Of our increased business affected by disease in nearly every district. As the harvest progresses the conviction is forced upon us that the yield of hereafter each class be requested to visited on Friday by any number of cu- so far as relates to returning prosperity. agricultural produce generally will be contribute a proportionate sum to de- riosity hunters. Preparations were made The commercial prognostications are infar from abundant. To this fact may be mainly attributed the firm tone which was adopted. The contract for have the damage repaired.—Easton, Md., the various sages of the circles of trade. Not since the rude wave of financial disaster swept over the country four years -It is estimated that our wheat crop ago has there been so much real encourfor the present year will reach 325,000, | agement. "The revival of trade is no 000 bushels, of which 100,000,000 will be longer, it is said, a mirage of over-sansurplus, and that Great Britain's defi- guine merchants. It is a fact that be-

> -An enterprising firm of New York 60,000,000 bushels, Turkey and the Danu- lumber men, recently operating on a large bian principalities, the main source of the scale in Ohio, Indiana and others points supply of maize Europe, being practi-cally out of the market. This, with the extensive interests to West Virginia, West Indian and South American de- where they have acquired possession of mand, makes a market for 150,000,000 over 90,000 acres of splendid timber; have bushels of our grain in the year 1877-1878, built mills, and are sending to the prinor 67,000,000 bushels more than was cipal ports on the Atlantic coast large shipped last year. Of that shipment quantities of the choicest hardwood logs Baltimore supplied more than one-fourth, and veneers, besides shipping considera-and, at these rates, we may expect for the year 1877-78 an increase of 17,000,000 ber region is in the tributaries of the bushels on our exports of grain, equal to great Kansas river, and the mills, which an increase of 570 cargoes of 30,000 bushels each. This means a very large addi- every day, are situated at St. Albans, tion to the earnings of our transportation three hundred and eighty-five miles west

> -- The sugar crop of Louisiana for the present year, it is confidently expected, will amount to not less than 200,000 -The half-yearly returns of the princi- hogsbeads, which would be an increase pal English railways confirm the policy of of more than 30,000 hogsheads over last low fares when coupled with good ac-commodations. With one exception in all parts of the world is conthere was a decline in first class travel stantly increasing—increasing with ama-on those roads, amounting in all to five zing rapidity. In the United States per cent. The second-class business alone, during the year 1876, the total congained on some and lost on others, the sumption, including the product of the change, as a whole, being a slight de- maple tree and the sugar made from crease. But the third class cars were the molasses, is estimated at not less than saving of the passenger traffic. The re- 745,000 tons. This is fully one hundred ceipts from that source advanced three per cent. more than the amount consumed per cent., and were nearly treble those of in 1863, or than the average of the dethe first-class and quadruple those of the cade immediately preceding that year. second. It may be said that people are So there need be no fear of an overproduction of sugar in Louisiana.

-Lancaster county, Pa., has been in JAMES M. GARNETT, LL. D., PRESIDENT. vaded by an army of tramps. They have established a regular headquarters, from which they sally out in the morning on marauding expeditions and to which they return in the evening with their plunder. There is a good deal of sturdy Dutch blood in that section, and, as may be expected, several pitched battles have taken place. A pretty fair number were killed, wounded and taken prisoners in a late encounter. A large number of the most desperate characters from the large cities are travelling with them, and life

-The Prince of Wales, the Grand Mas-

-At the last meeting of the Board of water Virginia.

- Captain-General Jovellar has reconof Cuba, which he telegraphed to Madrid | the personal estate of as unconditional. He was to have left Havana for Spain on the mail steamer of the 5th inst., but after an interview with Gen. late of Howard County, deceased. All perperemptorily to refuse his resignation, he has resolved to stick to his fifty thousand dotlars per annum. He can stand it, at least as long as Spain can.

-There is a rivalry between the two

-- High ritual is on the increase in London. Thirty-nine churches now celebrate Infantry at Fort Elliott; the full Twenty- loathsome insects - and ceilings that are closely around the camp of the shepherd daily communion, against eleven last year; 340 have surpliced choirs, against 114: 35 have eucharistic vestments, against 14; 39 display candles on the altar, and 1867 the use of incense has been extended from three churches to sixteen.

> -A discussion is in progress in the medical journal respecting indigestible medicine. The assertion is made that doses are given often without regard to whether the patient's stomach is in condition to digest them; and, if undigested, they not only fail as remedies, but may do positive harm.

-It is the sober opinion of the World that not one hundred of New York's seventy thousand buildings would conform to the requirements of the building law of Paris. That's not a very pleasant reflection, but it's a timely one, and should move the most sluggish Knickerbocker soul.

gave them the prison keys and suffered himself to be bound hand and foot. The revolver was whittled out of a pine stick, and stained walnut color. Sheet zinc significance in the figures and statements | was rolled up and fastened on to represent the cylinder and chambers.

Sales.

PUBLIC SALE

FINEFARM. I WILL offer at Public Auction, on the

Saturday, September 15, 1877,

at 12 o'clock, M., MY FARM, situated one mile from Ellicott City, Howard county, on the road to Elysville. It is admirably watered and wooded and contains a number of beautiful sites, perfectly accessible. In my recent division of the above into four parts, I have had regard to the accessibility of said lots, and to the necessity of water.

No. 1—Contains 2514 Acres and embraces all of the Improvements.

No. 2-Contains 195 Acres.

No. 3-Contains 25 Acres. No. 4-Contains 201/2 Acres.

The Improvements consist of a Two Story

Dwelling House,

containing seven Rooms, Cellar and Kitchen. A STONE BARN, 36 by 25 ft., in excellent repair, with Stabling for horses and cows. A DAIRY with a never failing Spring. Corn and Carriage House, &c. There is a fine YOUNG ORCHARD, containing a variety of young Fruit Trees, many of which are just in full hearing.

bearing.

It is within ten minutes ride of the Rail
Road Station; in the midst of a pleasant
neighborhood and accessible to Schools, Churches, &c. This property immediately adjoins the farms of Dr. Thomas P. Temple, Mrs. Sykes, John W. Dorsey, Esq., and Hon. Richard T. Merrick and others.

Terms to suit purchasers. JOHN G. ROGERS. W. B. PETER, Auctioneer. Sept. 1-3t.

Schools.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.,

Opening of Session and Examination of Candidates for admission. Monday and Tuesday, September 17th and 18th. A number of free scholarships for Tuition va-cant. For Catalogues, containing full particulars, address.
PROF. W. H. HOPKINS,
Annapolis, Md.

ROCK HILL COLLEGE,

MARYLAND.

The Student may pursue either of three courses, viz: the Engineering, the Classical or the Commercial course. Studies will be resumed on the First Monday in Septem-

Board and Tuition \$260 Day Students.... BROTHER BETTELIN, President.

NOTICE.

without at once effecting it. Hence the popular reliance upon it. Price 25 cents about the speculation is now assured of snc-about the speculation is now assured of snc-cieties.

The next Session of Miss THOMPSON'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in this city, will at the same time move a grant of 1,000 guineas to the Indian famine relief fund.

The next Session of Miss THOMPSON'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES in this city, will commence on the Second Monday in september.

And 25.346

Legal Notices.

ORDER NISI.

John R. Clark, Assignee,

William Brayshaw and wife,

In the Circuit Court for Howard County, In Equity.

ORDERED, this third day of September, 1877, that the sale made and reported by Henry E. Wootton, Trustee in this cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the con-trary thereof, be shown on or before the Third day of November next, Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some paper published in Howard county once in each of hree successive weeks before the third day of October next. The report states the amount of sale to be

L. J. WATKINS, Clerk. True Copy-Test: L. J. WATKINS, Clerk, Sept. S-Sts.

Administrator's Notice.NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Baltimore city, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters of Administration, C. T. A., on

I. PLUMMER IJAMS,

Martinez Campos, in which he induced sons having claims against the said deceased, the latter to order the Madrid Cabinet are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with a complete the subscriber on or bevouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 10th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 3d day of Sep-

J. T. IJAMS, Administrator C. T. A.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphaus' Court of Howard County, in Mary-land, letters Testamentary on the personal es-

ABRAM BUCHWALTER,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 10th day of March next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from al benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 6th day of Sep

MARGARET J. BUCHWALTER, Sept. 8-6ts. Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the subscriber of Howard County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal es-

GEORGE FISLAGE.

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 28th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are re

quested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day o August, 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber of Howard County has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Mary-land, letters of Administration on the per-

UPTON DORSEY,

late of Howard County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 17th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.
All persons indebted to said estate are re quested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of Au

WM. C. DORSEY, Aug. 11-6ts.

Administrator. NOTICE.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of Every Month for the transaction of business. By order, GEORGE R. SHANE, Clerk. Dec. 18, '69-1y.

NOTICE. THE ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH for the transaction of business, By order, EDWIN WARFIELD, Register.

JAMES GAW

June 4 '70-17.

CABINET FURNITURE,

of all kinds, embracing

Bureaus, Sofas, Wardrobes, Bedsteads,

Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, &c Opposite Howard House,

ELLICOTT CITY. Repairing Neatly Done. Mh 17 '69-6m

Merchant Tailoring! HENRY BUETEFISCH

Wou'd respectfully announce to the citizens of Ellicott City and vicinity, that he has

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Ready-Made Clothing for Men & Boys. Also Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., which will be made to order in the latest style. Being an experienced practical tailor, he feels justified in guaranteeing satisfaction to all who may be pleased to patronize him.

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