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"Ours' are the plant of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage to live like brother:

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1858.

THE CONTRAST.

tween the treatment bestowed by the Raleigh Standard on Duneau K. McRee and Linn B. Sanders, and that which it gives to Stephen A. Douglas. This contrast is much more striking and amusing when we remember the offence committed by the two first ramed gentlemen and that of which Mr. Douglas is guilty. Messrs. McRae and Sanders advocated a measure which has been endorsed by four-fifths of the Democracy of the United States, with James Buchanan at their head, and, for so doing, were "rejected. expelled, and utterly repudiated" in the most harsh and peremptory manner. Mr. Douglas, after having aided more than any other man in bringing Mr. Buchanan into power, watched his opportunity, and in the very outset of his Administration dealt it a blow under which it is staggering now and from which it can never recover, and how does the Standard treat him ! Does he "expel, disown and utterly repudiate" the individual who has done such irreparable mischief to the Administration which it supports ? Not at all. On the contrary, it taps him as it any more, but come back to us, we will gladly receive you into our arms, will watch your coming from afar will run to meet you, and fall upon you, and kiss you, and put the best robe upon you and a ring on your hand, and shoes on your feet, and kill for you the fatted calf, and 'welcome your return to the ranks from which you have strayed,' with 'musi and danoing." Just hear the Standard :

"We are not "out in support of Douglas," nor have we protested against the course of the Union We regret as much as any one the course of Judge Douglas on Lecompton and the Dred Scott decition, and we would gladly see him return to the

Sanders have a right to complain of the partial of this "praising" of Douglas with "faint utation, and if he or his friends fail to ledomns" on the part of the Standard. It is mand it, such failure will be taken as evitia. If Douglas carries Illinois, and is re- dence of guilt. elected to the Senate, of which there is an emirent probability, he will get the nomination of the Charleston Convention, and the Standard will support him for the Presiders. O, no, quite the contrary. The Standard's one is to keep in with the Administration "Mr. English evidently understands the necessities of the case, and the folly of adhering to a colubously refrain from rebuking the great Congressional restriction which at best is nothing enemy of the Administration in language which it would be hard to retract when it has

THE FAIR.

We call attention to the communication of Mr. Whitaker in relation to the premium to be awarded to the inventor of the best mil for grinding the Chinese Sugar Cane. We have no doubt the premium will be a good one, and hope it will be well competed for.

In connection with articles designed for exhibition at the Fair, we have been requesttheir articles here the week before the Fair commences. The Society have secured the services of Mr. John R. Harrison, as agent, and he will take charge of all articles sent to his care without any cost to the owner, while the Society will be responsible to exhibitors for their safety.

The Railroads will bring all articles for exhibition free of charge.

How THE DEMOCRACY "LIVES." -The Standard says the Democratic party will live by its principles." Certainly it will

utterly repudiates" any objection to its "living by its principles." It will cavil on the bead of either of the "two fishes," and fight ili frinciples," there can be no doubt

We have been requested to state that

MR. SECRETARY FLOYD.

If the above named gentlemen is an inpocent man, he is about the worst used individual within the circle of our acquaintance. Almost from the moment of his entrance into the Cabinet, his name has been connected with all kinds of in quitous and \$2.50 if paid during subscription year; and thimble-rigging schemes and transactions, When the people of the United States were "sold" by the sale of Fort Shelling, it was roundly assected that Floyd had a share in the lucky bargain. Again, when Willett's Point was bought by the Go erament for towards of \$100,000 more than it was worth, it was charged that the Head of the War Department made a pretty thing by the pur-It is quite amusing to see the contrast bechase. Lastly, (that is, up to the present time-doubtless something else will come out before long,) it is alleged that the Ex-Governor has been going it strongly in the matter of sules-that vast numbers of these animals have been bought for Uncle Sam at most exorbitant prices, &1.

The following from the St. Louis Democrat is as plain as a pike staff :

THE ADMINISTRATION, SECRETARY FLOYD, AND THE MAIL CONTRACTS.—The committee spointed to investigate the mule contracts made with some of Mr. Secretary Floyd's pets, have had a meeting, and after half an hour's consultation, a ority of them produced a report nine pages in sufficiently of them produced a report nine pages in length, (written in thirty minutes—most dexterous pensmen.) showing most conclusively that the mules should be received, and paid for by the Government at the enormous price of one hundred and eighty-five dollars per head. It is but just to Sherman to say that he could not be induced to sign this most infamous report. He will make a minority report, and show the case in its true light. Mr. Floyd may, for the time, carry out his infamous proceedings; but there are those who know the facts connected with those mule contracts and the course of the Secretary, and who are de-termined to expose them at all hazards. The day of retribution must and most surely will come.

Now, we contend that there is enough smoke about these matters to warrant the appointwere "with my ladies fan," sugars him over, better than partizan white washers, to ascer- has never been so large in Kentucky as the preis as mild upon him as new milk, "roars him tain if there is not some fire at the bottom substance, "now, Mr. Douglas, don't do so is innecent, he cannot object to an in quiry into his official conduct. On the contrary, he should ardently desire the investigation, and desire it to be made by a committree whose report would command the confi- points, to be fattened in Kentucky, and the indidence of the country. Floyd's seat in the Cabinet was secured by extraordinary means. The Virginia Electoral College took it into their sapient heads that they were the con- than was anticipated some weeks since. stitutional advisers of the President of the United States, and recommended Floyd to old Buck as a marvellously proper man for a seat in his Cabinet. To the gentlemen thus cordially with the national Democracy." recommending Floyd, it is eminently due We really do think that Messrs. McRae and shall be strictly and minutely investigated. Matters cannot rest as they are at present, and unjust treatment which they have re- White-westing by political pertigans will crired at the hands of the Standard. But not do. Nothing but a fair investigation our readers will want to ko w the wherefore will take the blight from the Secretary's rep-

THE ENGLISH BILL

The New York Herald, in relating to Mr. English as having d sclared himself in favor of the admission of Kansas, regardless of the restrictions of Express of the 16th instant: dency. It will not do, then, for the Stand- the compromise, which, with the rejection of the ard to be "down" on Douglas "like a house | Lecompton constitution, would refuse its admison fire," as it was on Messrs. McRae and San- sion as a State short of the full Federal ratio required for one Representative in Congress, Mr. Eason's own negroes.

nore than waste paper. Nor have we heard of single Lecompton Democrat from the North who entertains a different opinion from that of Mr. to support him for the Presidency. "A the matter of the admission of Karsas with the predukedom to a beggarly denier," that "that's "entation of her next regularly adopted constitution. She will come in without a struggle, and not a fragment will be left of this Kansas nuisance for Northern agitators or Southern fire-enters to wran-

The Herald is well known to be an organ the Administration, and the South now sees what it has gained by the election of Buchanan. Nobody who knows Buchanan dreams that he would resist a heavy demonstration in Congress in favor of admitting Kansus immediately, and without the slightest reference to her amount of population. ed to urge all exhibitors to have, if possible, She "will come in without a struggle." The South has been tricked out of her eye-teeth by the Democracy, but no matter-the Democracy are the "Natural Allies of the

> MR. SAUNDERS' LECTURE.-A highly respectable audience assembled in the Commons' Hall on Thursday evening, to listen to the excellent and entertaining Lecture on the Life and Ch racter of Thomas Jefferson, delivered by Wm. J. Saunders, Esq.

FROST.-The weather for the last few "live by its principles," seven in number. days has been cool enough to render fires and will come under the head of Discretionary pre-It has been living by these "principles" all winter clothing necessary for comfort. On miums which was purposely inserted in the reg-It virtuously and indignantly "rejects, and defined frost - an unusual thing in this climate at this season of the year.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CAPITOL .- The while there is life in it rather than part with proper authorities have made a contract with a crumb of the "five loaves." About the Mr. Wm. Percival for making necessary ven-Characterey of the Democracy in cliving by vilation in the Capitol, and also for supplying it with water.

SUPPOSED FAILURE OF THE ATLANTIC the two students of the University of this PELEGRAPH. -- Is with he seen by the Bor-

DOWN WITHOUT A JUST W. CHIEF

NOMINATION OF HON. THOMAS SWANN FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE MAYORAL-TY OF BALTIMORE.

At a Convention of the delegates of the American party from the various wards in the city of Baltimore, held at Temperance Temple in that city on Tuesday evening last, the Hon. Thomas Swann, the presentable and upright Mayor, was nominated for re-el-otion by scclamation. An immense crowd of citizens thronged the hall, and the street on which it is situated was blocked un by the crowd for a long distance. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Upon being notified of his nomination, Mr. Swann made his appearance and addressed the Convention in an able and eloquent manner, showing conclusively from statistics that the crime and disorders in the city of Baltimore which are made to assume such huge proportions in Democratic papers, are nothing like as great it that city according to its population as they are in the citim of New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston scoording to their respective popula-tions. And to show that the American party has administered the government of the city economic cally, the city debt which was nearly \$700,000 upon the retiring of the last Democratic Administration, has been reduced to a little upwards of

Mayor Swann has undoubtedly made the best Chief Magistrate Baltimore ever had, and the American party have but paid him a well merited mpliment in thus unanimously nominating him for re-election, while they have administered deserved rebuke to those fault-finding Democratic ournals in their midst whose soledelight has been abuse his upright administration.

BALTIMORE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. We call attention to the advertisement of this nstitution in to-day's paper. The advantages this College offers to persons desirous of learning book-keeping thoroughly in a short while are worthy of special attention, and we doubt not it will be vastly to the interest of every person who ontemplates engaging in mercantile pupsuits to avail himself of a course of instruction in this ex-

The Louisville Journal says that the corn crop sent crop promises to be. We hear of fields in the regions cross the Ohio river daily at this and other cations now are that we shall show finer and fatter hogs this season than ever before.

We also learn from other sources that the corn crop this season promises much more abundantly

This may be said with reference to Maryland Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Indiana, and indeed nearly all the Western States. Such is the tenor of information gathered from our various

STATE FAIR .- In order to assi t our friend, Wilson W. Whitaker, Esq., Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, we have enveloped and sent out his complimentary cards to all the editors in this State and also to the editors of the papers in Richm and, Petersburg, Norfolk and Portamouth, Va. We may have overlook some, and if so they will pleas apply either to Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Syme, of the Register, or to ourselves, and they will be furnished with tickets and an ad

We are also authorized to say that any and all editors, and reporters for newspapers, who may visit the Fair, will be furnished with complimentary tickets by applying to the Secretary or to the

We copy the following items from the Edenton KILLED -Mr. Alfred Eason, of Bertie county

was shot dead from his horse on Saturday night last, while riding along the road. The felon who committed the foul deed is supposed to be one of WRECKED .- We are informed that a schooner

of 240 tons laden with dry goods and iron, from Philadelphia and bound to Charleston went ashore

at Nag's Head on Monday night last. Name not

SUSPENSION OF CHUBE BROTHERS .- The National Intelligencer of Tuesday says-

"We sincerely regret to learn that Messrs. Chubb

Brothers, of this city, have been obliged to suspend payment, owing, as they state, to some very unex-pected calls upon them. They further say that their liabilities are not large, and they hope to re-some payment at no distant day; a hope which we

The City Council of Charleston has assignd Thursday next as a day of humiliation and orayer. Accounts from the city are still gloomythe pestilence raging with increased severity, attacking alike the old settlers as well as strangers, or "subjects," as the new comers are termed. The Courier says that " all will approve the action and all should join in due observance of the day."

FOR THE BEGISTER. My attention having been recently called to the fact that there was no special premium for the best mill for crushing the Chinese Sugar Cane in the published list of premiums, the first opportu-nity is taken to give notice that there will be a special premium awarded, and Sugar Cane furnished at the Fair grounds for testing the several Sugar Mills, that will be exhibited at the next Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society. The amount of the premium cannot now be dessigned without calling a meeting of the Executive Committee, but as the omission to offer a special premium for a mill of as much importance as this was entirely accidental, the public may be well assured that the Executive Committee will make a liberal award.

The Sugar Mill and all other new and merito

The press of the State is requested to publish this notice and to urge upon the Farmers, Mechanics, and Manufacturers, especially, and the people generally, the propriety of representing themselves in Raleigh on the 18th, 20th, 21st and 22d of the ensuing October and of resolving most heartily to co-operate in making our next the most interesting and creditable Fair ever held in the State.

WILSON W. WHITAKER. WILSON W. WHITAKER,

Sept. 22d, 1858.

TELEGRAPH.—Is will be seen by the BorMORTALITY AMONG TER RESQUED ATRICANS
eign News that the Atlantic Telegraph is
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CORRUPTION OF THE ADMINISTRA-TION.

In his late speech it New York, the Hon. John B. Haskin, an anti-Lecompton representative in Congress, made allusion to the general corruption and profligacy of the present Administration, and gave a succinct history of the Willett's Point proceeding which we have more than once heretofore cursorily referred to. We subjoin the accompanying extract from his speech, so as to let our aders see what a Democrat Las to say about his

I have also another plank in my platformam against all corruption. I have been denounced by some men for not going with my party in covering up whatever needed in the party to which they say I formerly belonged—to cover up any corrupt operations in the executive departments of this government. You will remember I origiof this government. You will remember I origi-nate an investigation of the purchase of a certain place called Wilett's Point; and in this investiga-tion we proved that, though the government had appropriated but \$150,000 to buy this site, yet the Secretary of War gave \$200,000—\$56,000 more than was appropriated—which was clearly illegal. Now, this was land that had received no manure for fifteen years, and could have been bought air months before for \$45,000. This money went into the hands of Richard Schell, whom prother is in the Custom House. And it is no long since that they had a pic-nje upon this con-secrated spot, Custom House officers' postmesters political mendicants and loafers generally, and then these men, 'not having the fear of the Lord before their eyes,' and with implous hands and sacrilegious spirits even indulged in the use of hu-man bones, intending to blacken my memory, when in truth they are only bringing on them-selves contempt intamy and disgrace.

" Now we see that this administration-I do not wish to be considered an administration Democrat, gentlemen; when the yare wrong I shall vote against them; when they are right I feel disposed to go with them; but when wrong, I will see them hanged first (applause)—I say that we see that this administration since it has been in power has been corrupt, weak, vacillating and fraudulent, and that it dignifies even that of the great John rier. (Laughter.) Well, fellow-citzens, on the \$115,000 by the sale of this Willett's Point property, and deposited it in bank to his account.— On the 12th he drew a draft made by John C. Mather for \$20,000, which went toward purchasing the Fort Snelling property. In short, our War Department are selling off the most delightful sites at the West, and with the money from these sales are purchasing, at the most extrava-gant prices, sites at the East. I am against all such transactions, whether made by Democrats or Re-

ITS MAD POLICY.

"Occassional," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, says that "the Democratic party is embarrassed and divided by the mad policy of the Aministration," and that, unless this policy is rebuked and repudiated, the party itself is in danger of immediate and complete destruction. He adds the following in regard to the President's interference with the elections in Pennsylvania:

"As I predicted, Colonel Florence has secured an order for another batch of hards at the navy yard, in place of the Democrats lately discharged daring to be true to their convictions. I have this direct from the Navy Department. The in-crease will be made on Monday, and nobody will get a fob who is not in favor of the re-election of the widow's friend. Was there ever such a shameless prostitution of patronage? The people's moused to sustain a Representative who grossly repeatedly betrayed his constituents! "I notice that the Democracy of a number of your Congresional districts have a new plank to their platforms, viz: a National Foundry. The member from Berks, J. G. Jones, is kud in his

promises to secure it for Reading; but the Demo-crats of Lancaster and of Pittsburgh are equally eager to obtain the prize, and their candidates are strongly urged to give special attention to the "There is a good deal of restiveness at head-quarters about the TEST. Not a few of the officeholders begin to speak out against it; some, too, who cant afford to lose their heads. Hendricks spoke for Douglass because he could not help it, and others do the same here because they have got ashamed of being kept down as slaves. Shame, lasting and bitter shame, upon this insane despo-

tiam of power! "There was both point and pith in your remark about Tylerizing the Administration. I wish you could see the wretches that come out of their obscure holes, attracted by the smell of plunder so freely offered to all who will worship Lecompton. Musty politicians, rejected fossils, battered parti-sans, suspected and convicted schemers—all this raff and chaff of the past is exhumed because honest men stand off to avoid contact with THE

VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY RAILROAD .- A COTrespondent of the Bristol, Tenn., News, writing from Abingdon, Va., says:

The Board of Directors of the Va. & Ky. Railroad have made a contract with Messrs. P. B & W. J. Hawkins, and E. A. Jones, of North Carolina, to construct the entire work to Cumberland Gap. One of these gentlemen is President of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company, and all are reported to be men of great energy of character and much experience in railroad making, and learn that it is their intention to push the work forward with vigor. The question as to where the Eastern terminus shall be will not be settled at this meeting of the Board but will be decided at their next meeting, which is to be held on the 11th of October. A responsible company from your town made a bid for the contract and offered to build to Goodson for four hundred thousand dollars less than the estimated cost on the Abingdon

MR. WESTBROOK.-We had the pleasure on Monday of meeting Mr. Westbrook, just from the National Pomological Convention, which met in New York on the 14th inst. Mr. Westbrook kindly placed in our hands the New York Tribnne and Herald containing lengthy accounts of the proceedings of the Convention. From them we learn that Messrs. Westbrook & Mendenhall had on exhibition 77 varieties of apples being by all odds the finest collection present, and no les excellent than numerous. Hurrah for the Old North State .- Weldon Patriot.

MURDER WILL OUT .- Gansey, a slave negro, aged some seventy years, is now on his trial in Washington county Superior Court, for the mur-Washington county Superior Court, for the mur-der of Mr. Collins, who was found hung to a tree in Washington county some twenty five years since. Suspicion for the time rested on this negro and some other parties, but no revelations were sufficiently developed to cause their apprehension. Eventually, however, Gansey was overheard to make a confession in regard to the murder, and was some two years ago apprehended and confined in jail. While there he is reported to have had an interview with his son Gansey, whom he informed that a Mr. Devenport was the only person who knew anything to convict him, and if Davenport were dead, he had nothing to fear.— Very soon after this Gansey killed Davenport, for which crime he expisted in this county last spring. Old Gansey will, in all probability, share the fale his son did. How true is in that "murder will out!" -Edenton (N C.) Express.

Dred Scott, the subject of the famous Dred Scott base, died at St. Louison Friday last. The deaths by yellow fever in New Orleans on activities last were 74, and dealing the week 460.

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York Daily News: "That Douglas will be defeated is everywhere con-ceded; but the effort he is now making to prevent such a result has never had its equal in the political history of the country. He works uncessingly, and but few constitutions could hold up under the effort he is making. He spends money lavishly-He has sold his fine mension in Wash ... gton, mortgaged all his property here, and if he is beaten he is considered to be not only politically but peruniately a bankrupt. In his speeches he is the same bullying and unscrupulous pettifugger he has al-

OBITUARY.

DIED-In Salisbury, Sept. 16th, of disesse of the brain, Rev. J. H. PARKER, Rector of St. Luke's Church, in his 46th year. Luke's Church, in his 48th year.

He was born January 21st., 1813, in Tawooro', and graduated at Chapel Hill, in 1832, with the first distinction. He was a delegate to the Gen. P. E. Convention, from Alabama, in 1844. In 1846 he was ordained descon, and the next year presbyter. After preaching a short time in the churches in the neighboring country, he succeeded the Rev. T. F. Davis (now Bishop of S. C.,) as Rector of St. Luke's church in this place. In the words of an old clergyman, "He was of that character so necessary to the true prosperity of the Church, of unblemished morals." But this must be understood of his whole life, and not merely of its ministerial portion. At the mature age of thirty-three, in the pos-

session of a competent estate, and thus with the prospect of having temporal enjoyment in his power, he devoted himself to the self-sacrificing duties of a minister of the Gospel; and his flock can tell with what fidelity. He often declared that the office was the noblest man could aspire to on earth. This Parish was his first and only settled charge. He loved his work, and he loved his flock; and their affection and sympathy, was the present reward and delight without which he felt he could not live. Such was his sensibility, that those feelings towards himself called forth from others, by his kindness and hospitality, were construed by him as favors received and obligations gratitude on his part.

If his temper was warm and quick, it was des-titute of malice; and certainly he was a man sincere and without guile. His preaching was esteemed practical, earnest and spiritual. His incourse with his people was familiar and affeche maintained his views of the Church did not, we trust, prevent a warm charity for all of the human body; and his brother Christians. He had a free and cordial tions well, the powers of bearing towards all his fellow men, and it is believed was highly valued by this whole communident on the healthy asbrother, only those can know who have been at deeply bereaved. The poor, the afflicted and distreesed, knew him at every appeal; and we know the Church has been bereaved of a zealous and trusted minister, the strong sentiment of whose

I love thy kingdom Lord The house of thine abode, The Church our blest Redeemer saved With his own precious blood.

In Charleston, on Friday 17th inst., after an illness of four days, of yellow fever, Mr. WILLIAM W. SMITH, Printer, formerly of Raleigh, and for eighteen years connected, as compositor and forewith the Register. The last moments of Mr. Smita are represented to have been tranquil, and he departed in hopes of a better lite, having faith in Christ as his Saviour. The Printers of the City were especially attentive to him during his illness, and followed him to the tomb, in Magnolia

WHOLESALEBOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

R. JOHNSON, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Boots, shoes, trunks, carpet bags, valices, wrapping paper, &c., offers to the trade of Virginia and North Carolina, a large and commanding assortment of all articles belonging to his branch of trade, purchased recently on the most favorable terms of the manufacturers themselves in the Eastern cities. terms, and is prepared to offer rare inducements

Salesroom No. 58, Sycamore street, two doors below Hamilton & Graham. W. R. JOHNSON. sep 11-wlm Standard copy.

TOTICE .- TAKEN UP AND COMMIT-TED to the Jail in Wilkes county, N. C., on the 9th day of August, instant, a negro boy named JOE, who says he belongs to Isaac Inskip; that he lives in Hampshire county, near Frankford P. O., in Virienia., Said boy says he is 17 years old, a very bright mulatto, some little over 5 feet high, slender and light, pretty intelligent, and says he has been lying out for some 1

the 11th day of August, instant, a negro boy named EMMANUEL, who says that he belongs to a widow woman by the name of Sarah Icipas, who lives between Columbia and Charleston, S. C., the place, post office, or district he cannot describe. Said boy seems to be about 20 years old, weighs about 150 lbs., is very black, and has all the dullness of his race, says he left nome to go west to a Mr. Bell who was executor of his The owners of the above named boys are requested

to come forward, prove their property, pay charges, or they will be disposed off according to law.

ESLEY STALEY, Sheriff. Wilkesboro', Aug. 28-6w

SALE OF LAND IN EQUITY. Y VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE COURT of Equity for the County of Craven, the Clerk and daster will expose to public sale at the Court House in the town of Newbern, on the 25th day of October next, being Monday of the Superier Court of Craven, the following valuable lots, with the buildings and oth-

r improvements thereon: One lot, 100 feet X 90, on East Front and Change Streets, with the large and commodious dwelling house and out houses thereon, being the late residence of Mrs. Fliza Vail, dec'd. Also, a lot on East Front and Change Streets, with the dwelling house, office, wharf, &c.
Also, lots 25, 26, 39, and 40 in Dryborough, adjoin ing the town of Newbern, Terms made known on the day of sale.

UNAWAY SLAVE, -- TAKEN UP AND Negro woman, who says her name is CHARLOTTE, and that she belongs to Robert Bailey, of Tennessee. Said slave is about 55 years old, above medium size, and very black. Upon proof of property and pay-ment of costs, she will be delivered to the owner.

E. D. HAMPTON, Sep 15-wem Sheriff of Davidson county, N. C. Omnibus. The Omnibus will always be found by passengers at the Depot upon the arrival of either of the trains. Persons in the city will be conveyed to the

Since the Administration turned against Doug-las, its claqueurs find no words of abuse too bitter for him. Witness the following from the New March 1st, 1859.

FACULTY: N. R. SMITH, M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery. W. E. A. AIKIN, M. D., Chemistry and Pharmacy. SAMUEL CHEW, M. D., Principles and Practice of Medicine JOS. ROBT, M. D., Anatomy and Physiology. G. W. MILTENBERGER, M. D., Obstetrics. CHARLES PRICK, M. D.,

B. B. SMITH, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy Clinical Instruction is given at the Baltimore In firmary, sisuated near the University, and open Matriculates of the School throughout the year.

Materia Medica and Therapeutic

FEES: For the full course, Matriculation fee, Graduation, Practical Anatomy, sep 15—w3w G. W. MILTENBERGER, Deal THE COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES.

MARYLAND.

THE NEXT ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS ON Wednesday, September 29th. Punctual atten-dance on that day is requested. Applicants can enter any class in the Preparatory School or in the College for which, upon examination, they are found qualified Commercial studies pursued by those whose parents de-sire it. Ample accommodations are provided for one hundred and twenty five pupils.

Terms: Two hundred and fifty dollars, (\$250) for

the Session, payable semi-annually, covering all ex-penses of Tuition and Boarding. For admission apply to Rev. Dr. KERFOOT, Rector.

PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD Compounded Entirely From GUMS. ONE OF THE BEST PURGATIVE AND

Liver Medicines now before the public, that acts as a Cathartic, easier, milder, and more effe any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathastic, but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to ejec its morbid matter, then on the stomach and bowels to carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purpose effectually, without any of the painful feelings expe lienced in the operations of most Cathartics. I strengthens the system at the same time that it purges

the principal regulator when it performs its func The Liver is one of the system are fully de almost entirely depention of the Liver for the mach is at fault, the bowels are at fault, and the consequence of one or coased to do its duty. For the diseases of that etors has made it his more than twenty years, wherewith to counteract organ, one of the propristudy, in a practice of the more femely the many derangement. to which it is liable. To prove that this rem- edy is at lest found, any

person troubled with Liv- er Complaint, in any These Gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system, supplying ing in their place a healthy flow of bile, invigora-food to digest well, puri-fying the blood, giv ing tone and health to the ing the cause of the dis-

Billious attacks are better, prevented, by Liver Invigorator. Liver Invigorator.
One dose after eating is stomach and prevent the foodfrom rising and sour-Only one dose taken before retiring prevents Only one dose taken at gently, and cures Cos-

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To THE CHILDREN Of medicine after a long sickness.

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