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fire. I can generally coax up one like a

NO. 19.

POETRY.

I Do Not Like to Hear Him Pray.

I do not like to hear him pray For then I think the borrower may Be pressed to pay for food and rent. And in that book we all should heed, Which says the lender shall be blest, As sure as I have eyes to read It does not say "take interest."

I do not like to hear him pray, For grace to spend aright the day. Who knors his neighbor has no flour; And see his children eat their fill, And laugh beneath their humble shed

I do not like to hear him pray,
"Let blessings on the widow be!" Who never seeks her home to say, "If want o'ertakes you, come to me. I hate the prayer loud and long, That's offered for the orphan's weal, By him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with the lips doth feel.

I do not like to hear her pray, With jeweled ear and silken dress,

Whose washer-woman toils all day,
And then is asked to "work for less." With folded hands and face demure, They lift to Heaven their "angel eyes," No angel's wing them upward bears-They're lost a million miles from Heaven. I cannot like long prayers to hear, Our Father bends a ready ar,

SELECT STORY.

## EMILY WHARTON.

BY FANNY SMITH.

At eighteen, according to the diploma of a fashionable boarding school, Emily Martin was fully qualified to marry.— Her music was of the most scientific de scription, far above the comprehension of the common herd; her voice in the highest state of cultivation; her French as Parisian as Monsieur Gondon and a provincial French nursery maid could make it; her Italian so extensive that she could sing it with but few mistakes. and her embroidery and fancy work very much better than her plain sewing.

So, as I said before, my friend Emily considered here f fully competent for the matrimonial state, and a certain Louis Wharton thought so too.

After the flutter of bridal finery and bridal parties was over, the young wife was carried off to a distant village to make acquaintance with her husband's family, and she came home delighted Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries. Provious, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Notions, etc., Corner of Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va.

with everything and everybody she saw. and after a dozen unnecessary excursions to the pantry, it was completed with the ularity, such breakfasts, and dinners, and suppers; these were the themes of Emily's conversation for many a day, and she had half a mind to try to rival her moother-in-law and sister-in law in that respect.

But her old interests and occupations soon superceded her new ones, the more readily, as Biddy, her one servant, was a faithful, thorough going creature, who preferred having the work entirely under own control.

It was four months after her mar riage, and with a gay heart and willing hands Emily Whirton was putting her frilled pillow-cases on the bed of her spare room, for her mother-in law was expected that day to make them a visit. She was standing back to admire the

effect of her handy work, when Biddy put her head in at the open door. 'If you place, mam,' said she, 'I must go this minit to my sisther's. Jemmy's down stairs, and he says the baby's Virgin save most dead intirely. The us!' and Biddy's tears flowed copiously

Poor Emily stood bewildered. case in which she could not refuse to let her servant go, but what was she do? her mother-in-law, the queen of housekeepers, coming and dinner to get. Had it been a piece of intricate music to play at sight, she would have laughed at the difficulty, but chickens to prepare, and dessert to make, and old Mrs. Wharton to criticize! poor Emily felt as if her sorrow was as great as Biddy's.

'But can't you run down and see the child, Biddy, and then come back to get dinner? You know my mother in-law is coming to-day. You shall go away again as soon as possible. I guess the baby isn't so very sick,' said she, coaxingly as if her manner would have made

it as she wished. But Biddy shook her head. 'If it's ill jest, you see, mam, I mus' stay and h lp nurse it; and if it dies, Margary will want me to wake with it. But I'll come back, main, as soon as iver can, and she left the room to put on

her things.
Emily seated herself on the fcot of the bed which she had been at so much trouble to prepare, and looked as it stunned by some unexpected blow.

She could not collect her ideas, and it was not till she heard the hall door close that she recollected how much she might have learned from Biddy, had she but had her wits about her sufficiently to

There was a mine of energy in Emily's character which had never been worked for want of necessity, so without stopping to bewail the unfortunate circumstances any longer, she proceeded at once to the kitchen. There upon the large waiter, which Biddy always used for such purposes, lay a pair of fine chickens, with amputated legs, and in the half prepared state in which they

were when she had received the news. The poor, little housekeeper gazed at them for a moment, no more knowing what to do with them than the Indian did with the syllabub, till a happy thought flashed across her bewildered brain, and, with something like a smile,

bo,' and 'chicken friceasees,' but never a word about preparing and roasting chickens. She took the fowls up and studied their anatomy as attentively as ever Cuvier did that of some precious, unknown animal, but it was of no use; dress them she could not, and with a sigh, and a hearty inclination to cry, she

sat down to reflect upon what was to be

She picked up the waiter and carried it to the cellar, and during her explosa-tions in the safe, she discovered a fine roasting piece of beef, which she had sent home with the marketing. She could almost have danced for joy. A nugget of gold gleaming upon the eye of a California adventurer was never half so welcome. Here at least there could be no difficulty; no preparation nor filling was necessary here, She was uncertain however, how long it should roast, so she again applied to her cook book. But with no better success than before.— There was 'beef a la-mode,' and 'beef bouilli,' 'French beef,' and 'beef olin " but never a word about a plain, old-fashioned roast. Still as there was a chance of getting something for dinner, Emily would not be totally discouraged, so she hunted up a pan, and put the beef in the oven, determined it should be done enough; but knew nothing of the neces-

sity of seasoning
The putatoes were her next trouble.— Were they to be put in hot water or cold? And secretly thinking that washing them was about as dirty work, as she ever did, she dropped them into a large

boiler or hot water.

The mental debate then was, 'Spinach versus cold ham.' The former carried the day, but as she looked at the basket full of crisp, dark-green leaves, she wondered if Louis, when he marketed, had intended they should live on spi-nach for the next week, So she threw a couple of handsful into a pot of water, and woudered how long it took eggs to

boil hard enough to eat with it. 'The dinner will look somewhat frugal, to be sure, but mother Wharton will excuse it under the circumstances. I know,' thought Emily, as she gazed a the clock, and found it was just twelve. They dined at two, and the dessert was yet to be made. But what was it to be? She did not know what Biddy had intended doing with all the milk which she saw in the cellar, but she was so out of patience with her cook book, that she never thought of consulting it again -Here, however, she defied circumstances She had some fine preserves which her mother had put up for her, and cheese, and almonds, and raisins, and the dessert for this day should consist of these.

With a mind very much relieved, she proceeded to arrange the dinner-table, and the castor.

Emily thought it was now time to how her dinner was coming on. She opened the door of the range, and to her dismay she found that the spleudid piece of beef had a whitish, sickly look, and that the oven was as cold as charity .-With tears in her eyes she tried the po tatoes. They lay snugly huddled to-gether far down in a gallon of water, as hard as when they were put in. The two handsful of spinach had diminished frightfully, and as a climax to the disasters, she now, for the first time, noticed that the bright fire in the range had become dusky white ashes, which gave forth no heat.

Her previous anxiety had made her nervous, and now she took a hearty cry. But she soon went to work again right bravely. She applied the poker vigorously to the grate, but nothing except dust and cinders, which nearly choked her, followed. She lifted the lid from the range and looked in. There was still a little fire left, and determining to have a good one when she made it, she threw on a whole scuttle full of coal .went on raking away, covering herself with fine white ashes, the tears coming occasionally in spite of herself, when the

door-bell rang.
With a half terrified 'oh dear, there they are,' and another burst of tears, which she hastily wiped away, Emily proceeded to open the front door, never thinking of her appearance.

Louis was handing his mother out of the carriage, and she stood like a culprit half hidden by the door.
'Here, Biddy, take this basket,' said

he, handing a small travelling satchel, as he spoke, without looking up. Oh. Louis!' was the answer of the supposed Biddy.
The young husband started in ast m-

ishment. That this blackened, tear stained, ashes covered figure could be his neat, smiling, pretty wife, was almost incomprehensible. 'Biddy's left me, Louis! How d'do, mother,' but the kiss on old Mrs. Wharton's face was accompanied by such a

The good, thrifty soul, could not comprehend such a sorrow.

They all went into the parlor, where Emily, with a broken voice, recounted

burst ten:s as shocked the mother in law.

It would be untrue to say that Louis was not disappointed; he was so anxious that Emily should continue the favorable impression which he knew that she had at first made on his mother. In his own mind he had determined that she should sing herself like a m rrymaid into old Mrs. Wharton's affection, and he just now discovered that there were other accomplishments, which he suspected his mother valued more highly than music, singing, French or Italian.

The good lady smiled, but not unkindly, on her daughter in law, for she saw how anxious she was to do her duty 'No matter, Emily, about your din ner,' ssid she. 'If your kettle boils, give us some bread and butter and preserves, and a cup of tea, and we will do famously.

The willing voice and manner relieved Emily indescribably and with a lighten-ed heart she led the way to the kitch-

Mrs. Wharton rolled up her sleeves tied her handkerchief over her cap, and pinned up her gown, (Emily did not possess a cooking apron, for which she inquired) then with an ease which did really seem like a charm, she kindled a fire with the splints which Emily had still continued to drink, and, even his very brought at her request from the cellar.

A suspicious twitch flitted about the corners of her mouth as she peered over her spectacles at the beaf, the potatoes, and the spinach, but she told Emily so kindly how she ought to have done, and made it all appear so easy, and the poor, little wife gave her a hearty kiss, and

took another good cry.

Biddy did not return till the next day, and to her astonishment she found that the 'ould lady,' as she called her, was constantly invading her domain with young Mrs. Wharton, and after some unintelligible mutterings about 'two misthresses, she quietly yielded to the presence and the help of the two, when she was preparing meals, and in consequence, Emily Wharton now adds good cooking to the list of her other accomplishments, as we would advise all young ladies, whether married or not, to do.

It is well known that an auction of anmarried ladies used to take place ayoually in Babylon. 'In every district they assembled on a certain day of every year all the virgins of marriageable age The most beautiful were first put up, and the man who bid the larges sum of money gained possession of her. The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with handsome wives according to the depth of their purses. But, alas! t seemed that there were in Babylon some ladies for which no money was likely to be offered; yet these also were disposed of so provident were the Babyonians. When all the beautiful virgins vere sold the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up, and after he had spenly demanded who would marry her for a small sum, she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least; and in this manner the money arising forom the sale of the handsome served as a portion shose who were either of disagreeable looks or that had any imperfection. This custom prevalled about five hundred years before Christ.

An honest farmer in the State of Pennsylvania married a miss from a fashionable boarding-school for his second wife. He was struck dumb with her eloquence, and gaped with wonder at his wife's hole through the solid 'airth,' and chuck in a millstone, and she'll te I you to a shavin' how long the stone will be goin' ele in through. I used for to think that it was air that I sucked in every time that I 'expired; howsomedever, she telled me that she knewed better-she telled me that I had been sucking in two kinds of ginox gin and hi gin! My stars! I'm a tem perance man, and yet have been drinking ox gin and high gin all my life.'

The old proverb that 'many a true word is spoken in jest,' was forcibly illustrated a few Sundays since. A minister gave out as the morning lesson the fourth section of the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm, and while the congregation were looking out the place in their bibles, he took out his mull, and seizing a hasty pinch with finger and thumb, regaled his nose with snuff; he then began lesson, 'My'soul cleaveth anto the dust.' The titter that rang around the church, and the confusion of the poor man showed that the congregation and he felt the Psalmist's 'pinch

A few days ago a young schoolmistress was taking down the names and ages of ner scholars at the conmencement of the term. She asked a little white-headed boy: 'Bub, how old are you?' 'My name ain't Bub, its, John' 'Well,' said the schoolmistress, 'what is the rest of your name? 'You needn't put pap's name down, he ain't commin to school any; he' too big to go school. 'Well, how old are you?' 'I ain't old at all, I'm young!'

'Have the jury agreed?' asked the bailiff of a locked up set of twelve, whom he had left under the care of his man, Denny Garry, and whom he had met upon the stairs with a pail in his hand Oh, vis,' replied Denny, 'they have agrade to sind out for another half gal-

'How rapidly they build houses now, said a genti man to acquaintance, as he pointed to a neat two story house; 'they ommenced that building only last week and they are already putting in the 'lights.' Yes, rejoined his friend, 'and the next week they will put in the 'liver.'

A gentleman, who takes the morning journals, and whose attention is ant to be monopolized by them, remonstrated one day with his wife for coming down to breakfast in curl-papers, when the lady replied, 'If you indulge in your papers I don't see why I shouldn't enjoy mine.

The Boston Post says; General Butler, in the long course of his criminal practice at the Massachusetts bar, cheated the gallows so often by his ingenuity. that he is now anxious to atone for his conduct by making drafts upon the late Confederates in favor of Jack Ketch .

The Opinion of a Petersburg Darkey Wish Mass Lincoln had done kep his freedom. It's just like Confederik monshe got her cook book. But, alas! there Wait till I get off my things, and I will ey-more you get on it, the less count is were 'chicken patties,' and 'chicken gram' see what I can do with your refractory it.'-INDEX. Daniel Bryan's Oath.

Daniel Bryan had been a lawyer of emi-uence, but had fallen, through intoxication, to beggary, and a dying condition. Bryan had married in his better days the sister of

Moses Felton,
At length all hopos were given up. Week
after week would the fallen man lie drunk on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety marked his course. He was too low for con-viviality, for those whom he would have as-sociated with would not drink with him. All alone in his office and chamber, he

life seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, tut she would not go.

But why stay here?' urged the brother. 'You are fading away, and disease is upon

you. Why should you live with such a brute?' 'Hush, Moses, speak not,' answered the wife, keeping back her tears. I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me,-

he can ot live much longer,'
At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the He had his hat on and his jug in his hand 'Ah Moses, how are ye?' he gasped, for he could not speak plainly. The visitor looked at him a few moments

in silence. Then as his features assumed s cold, stern expression, he said in a strongly

emphasized tone:
'Daniel Bryan I have been your best friend but one. My sister is an angel, though matched with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before: you was generous, noble and kind; but I hate you now, for you are a perfect dev. linear-nate. Look at that woman. She is my sis-ter—she might now live with me in comfort, only that she will not do it woile you are Thus do I pray that G M will come to me.—
Thus do I pray that G M will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, baniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence that eaches me from my native place after I shail have reached my new home may be-THAT-YOU-ARE-DEAD !

'Stop, M ses; I can reform yet.'
'You cannot. It is beyond your power.—
You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of creation, and you are lower than ever before. Go and die, sir, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you thus will not find me among the

Bryau's eyes flished, and he drew himself proudly up. 'Go he said, in the tone of the old sarcasm. 'Go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Go, sir, and watch the post. I will yet make you take back your words.'

Never, Daniel Bryan, never.'
'You shall! I swear it.'
With these words Daniel Bryan hurled the jug into the fire place, and while yet a thoufand fragments were flying over the floor, he strode from the house.

Mary sank fainting on the floor. Moses bore her to the bed, and then, having called

For a month Daniel moved over the brink 'One gill of brandy will save you,' said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of stimulants from a system that for long years

nearly sure to prove fatal. 'You can surely take a gill and not any more.' 'Aye,' gasped the poor man, 'take a gill and break my oath. Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy and rum, killed me! If the want of it can kill me, then let me die:

shall eat his words.'

He did live. An iron will conquered the messenger death sent—Daniel Bryan lived. For one month he could not walk without

help. Mary helped him.

A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the courthouse at Barlington, and Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man who had be n indicted for forgery. Felton started in surprise. Never before had such torrents of eloquence poured from his lips. The case was given to the jury, and the youth was acquitted. The successful counsel turned from the court-room and met Moses Felton, They sh ok hen is but did not speak .-When they reached a spot where none others could hear them, Bryan stopped.

'Mo es,' he said, 'do you remember the

words you spoke to me a year ago?'

'Will you not take them back—unsay them now and forever?'

'Yes, with all my heart.'
'Then I am in part repaid.'
'And what must be the remainder of payment?' asked M scs. 'I must die an houest, unperjured man !-The oath that has bound me thus far was

That evening Mary Bryan was among the happiest of the happy .- Ohristian Witness. PRESENCE OF MIND .- Sir Thomas Moor

was seated in an upper balcony, when a madman approached nim and sail: "Well Tonney, I'm going to have some fun by pitching you over this railing." The great chancellor quietly said: "Suppose you first try with my dog there."

The idea was at once adopted, and the poor spaniel was hurled to the ground.—
"Now, Tommy, it is your turn; over you
go." Though in great danger, Sir Thomas did not lose his self-possession. "Why, my man, I thought you could do some thing wonderful; any body can throw a dog down, but who can throw him up? If you think you can, let us catch Tray and fling him back from the ground." "Very well," said the madman, I'll do it." They descended the stair way and the servants came to the rescue of their maste .

In King William's time a Mr. Tredenham was taken before the Earl of Nottingham, on suspicion of having treasonable papers in his position. 'I am only a poet,' sail the captive, 'and those papers are my roughly sketched play.' The Earl, however, examined the papers, and then returned them, saying, I have heard your statement and read your play, and, as I can find no trace of a plot in either, you may go free.'

Boot black boy to returned to soldier-'Black your boots sir? make 'em shine!'-Looking at his unpolished 'gunboats' in contemplative way, the war-worn veteran replied, "Well, I don't care if you do—fall in promptly, though! The urchin gazel a moment at the soldier, and then, turning to a comrade near by, shouted out: 'I say Bill lend us a hand, won't yer? I've got au army contract.'

A scrupulous old lady who observed that the sea along the coast must be very dirty, was consoled by the observation of her sharp nephew, who said that he had that morning seen the sea, washing along the shore.

are you looking for a wife? If so, keep your

Advice To Young Men.—Young man, are you looking for a wife? If so, keep your eyes and ears wide open, or you may be wofully deceived. A pretty face and graceful figure are very attractive and desirable, if the mind and disposition but correspond. In the parlor and from home she may be all your "fancy painted tully," but, look well to it, you may be seeing only the bright side. Before you commit yourself fully, use strategy to ascertain her every-day disposition and temper. She may be just the opposite to what she appears. By all means, find out if she is thoughtful and affectionate as daughter and sister. If she fils these two offices well, you may have very little fear in trusting your happiness in her keeping. But the yoyng lady who sits in the parlor with white hands and taper fingers, amusing her idle visitors, or reading trushy novels, while her deficate and perhaps aged mother is doing the drudgery of a large family, shun as you would a viper, for it is a rare instance that you will find a disobedient daughter or neglected sister makes a good wife.

lected sister makes a good wife. If she speak lightly of religion; or the tem-perance cause, view her with distrustful eyes, for she will surely not be a suitable person to guide and direct your children in the path

Assure yourself that she is not a coquette. If she is, your time will beworse than thrown away in trying to gain what she does not pos-sess, a heart. Take the advice of one who has seen much, and do not try the experi-ment, or you may find, when too late, you have made a mistake of a lifetime.

In conclusion let me say, if you hope ever to possess the richest boon that can be be-stowed by Heaven—the undivided affections of a true woman-strive every day of your life to become worthy of her; or you never deserve to get her, and I hope you never may, for it is a sad sight to see a couple unequally y ked, one pulling at one end of the rope and the other at the opposite end, without any congeniality of thought or fer-ling. Heaven forbid that such may be the fate of any one whose eyes may rest upon these few hints, that have been given with the earnest hope that they may be of profit to some thoughtless young person.

LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, but see its use and powers; nails and pegs are little things, but they hold the parts of large buildings together; a word, a look, a smile, a frown are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this, and mind the little things. Pay that little debt; it is a promise, redeem it-it is a shilling, hand it over; you know not what important events hang upon it. Keep your word sacredly-keep it to children, they will mark it sooner than any one else; and the effects will probably be as lasting as life. Mind the little things.

A good joke is told of Horne Tooke, whom the Tories in the House of Commons thought to crush by its posing on him the humiliating task of begging the House's pardon on his knees. Tooke went on his knees, begged pardon for the offensive expression he had used; but in rising up he knocked the dust off his kness, and exclaimed, loud enough to be heard over the whole House, "It's a dirty House, after all!" Roars of laughter fol-lowed this 'xclamation, and the Tories saw clear enough that they had failed in their ob-

THE NAPOLEON FAMILY .- "Dust thou art and unto dust thou shall return."—Gen. iii.

N apoleon, Emperor of the French.

I oseph, King of Spain. H ieronymous, King of Westphalia

I oachim, King of Naples. Louis, King of Ho land. "Giants there were in those days .- Gen. What are they now? The acrostic tells: nihil, nothing.

A VALUABLE REGIPE .- A Richmond pa per says: "A gentleman gives us for publication the following recipe for making g od, wholesome soup. He obtained it of his landlord. Take three buckets of water, four onions, two two-legged collard leaves, and a small beef bone, and put them in a large pot over the sm ke. When the pot boils, stir with a tallow candle, and add one pint of common salt that has been used in

A bache'or uncle, to whom his niece applied f radvice on the question of choosing between two suitors, one of whom was rich and the other poor—the latter, of course, being the most ardent, as well as the favorite lover -setentiously replied: "My dear, ments, your choice simply hes between love and beef. Now, love is an idea, while beef is a reality. Love you can get along without: but beef you must have, Therefore, ma's

Long NAMES. -In an appeal to the privy council of Madras are the two following words, names of estates: Arad maravasa deloovaradooyou, Kaminagadevathoorsoomo-kanoogonazira. In the island of Mull, Scotland, is a place called Drimtaidhvrickhillichatten; in Wales, a living called Llanvairnwillowyngvil. Here are the names of two employes in the finance department, Madrid: Don Epifanio Miruzurrurdunduay Zengotita, Don Juan Nepomuceno de Burionagonato-torecagogeazcoecha. In 1860, a major in the British army was named (one single name)

GENERAL JOE HOOKER -A soldier, however, brave he may be, can't fight everything successfully. So with 'Fighting Joe.'? Par-alysis has made sad work with his fine physical frame and handsome face. One whole side of his body has lost its vitality, and hangs flabib and loose, like a wild weed .-Palsy has made good claim on one-half of his person. How long before it asserts its power over the whole, time alone must deermine. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Love-lorn swain broke a wish-bone with his 'heart's queen' somewere in New Hamp-shire, 'Neow, what'd you wish, sally?' demanded Jonathan, with a tender grin ot expectation. 'I wish at I was handsum,' replied the fair damsel, 'nandsum as Queen Victory. 'Jerusalem, what a wish I' replied Jonathan, tell you what I wished, Sally, I wished you was locked up in my arms, and the key was

A good-natured fellow, who was nearly eaten out of house and home by the constant visits of his friends, was one day complaining bitterly of his numerous visitors. an' I'll tell ye how to get rid of 'em' said an Irishman. "Pray how?" 'Lind money to the poor ones, and borrow from the rich ones, and nather sort will ever trouble ye

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[From the New York News ]

About a week after the surrender of Gen. Lee's army. Colonel Mosby received a dispatch via flag of truce, from Gen Hancock, who was then commanding in the Valley, with his headquarters at Winchester, requesting a surrender of his command. Col. Mosby replied by saying that he would meet him at Millwood, a little town half way between Winchester and his Confederacy, the counties of Louden and Fauquier, with a view to un-

of Louden and Fauquier, with a view to understand the terms, etc.:

Another ucessage from Hancock was received stating that General Chapman of his
army would meet Colonel Mosby, at the appointed place. Accordingly Mosby and
about twenty of his officers and privates
swam the Shevandoah river, galloped up the
turnpike to Millwood and was received by
General Chapman and staff with compounts
of courtesy. Another General and staff, a
heavy body grard, beside many other solidiers, attracted, no doubt, by curiosity, also
met Mosby and his party.

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After some preliminaries, Mosby informed the General that he would not surrender his command so long as General Joe Johnston held the field; but in the meantime, he would remain on the defensive only, and await the disclosure of the fature.

This was accepted by the Federal officer, and, and the conference being at an end,

Mosby topaired with his party to the heuse of a friend to partake of their dinners.

They had proceeded but a few hundred yards in the distance of the house where they

intended to dine, when to their surples, a full brigade of cavalry lay half concealed behind a hill. Without apparently noticing them, the party rode quietly up to their friend's house, and dined within full sight of the brigade. What Geu. Chapman meant by this con-cealed force, and a flag of truce floating at his

door, the writer has never yet learned, but he cannot help thinking the General had weak nerves.

Mosby, after partaking of a sumptuous dinner, rode down with several of his men to inspect the Genera's modest body guard, but before M aby could reach them, they come ermarched in the direction of their eamp, as if ashamed of their position at a

ag of truce meeting.

Nightfall found Mosby again in his Confed. eracy, and he gave orders to his command to remain quietly at their rendezvous until fur-ther orders. Soon news came of Johnston's probable surrender ; and, at the same time, orders frem Winchester for Mosby to surrender immediately or every house in the two

Mosby sent word back that he would not surrender his command, but that he would

disband it. Notice was then sent to his men to meet Notice was then sent to his men to meet him in Salem on the 21st day of April for that purpose. There had been many meetings of the battalion at that place, but the last, for the purpose of disbanding the organization, was more reluctantly carded into a feet than any previous, no matter he memores the enemy or inclement the reather.

Twelve o'clock, midday of the 21st, found most of the battalion assembled in the old dilapidated village. Various groups gathered in the rough, stony street, and were composed of all classes, from the man whose heart

was stone, to the one whose mind teemed with a tender concern for human happiness all classes, all ages, all ranks. Mosby walked quietly up and down the street, his eyes bent upon the ground, scarcely uttering a word to any one. The battalion, the creation of his own genius, the best body of men and the first equipped in either service, was to be disbanded forever, and the cause in which he used them so heroically, lost; well might the great partizan chief feel the solemnity of the hour in his sorrow-stricken bosom, and pen-der long in this hopeless situation Atlength the command was ordered to mount and fall in. Seven full comparies obeyed the order, and each commander read the following or-

FAUQUIER Co., April 21, 1865. Soldiers—I have summoned you together for the last time. The vision we have cherished of a free and independent country has vanished, and that country is now the spoil

of a co querer. I disband your organization in preference to surrender to our enemies. I am now no longer your commander.

After an association of more than two eventful years, I part from you with a just pride in the fame of your achievements and

grateful recollections of your generous kind-ness to myself. And now, at this moment of bidding you a final adieu, accept the assur-ance of my unchanging confidence and regard. Farewell. JNO. S. Mosey.
While this article was being read, Mosby gazed intently on the line of 1 eroes which had so often rallied to his call, and then rode slowly down the line. Break ranks! march!

was given, and the greatest partizan the world ever saw was without a command. The men crowded around their sorrowstrickes chief to bid him a final adieu, and with tearful eyes and quivering lips he ex-tended his hand to each. The officers now approached him, and he fell on his horses' neck and wept aloud. Finally the crowd dispersed to their homes, the pistol, their only weapon, laid aside, and the members of the Forty-third Virginia Battalion, P. R., became

citizens of the United States of America.

Mosby is now practicing law in the beautiful county seat town of Warrenton. Va., and his round unpainted table in his office holds

the most valuable part of his property, namely, his law books.

A short time since he was riding on the cars between Warrenton and Richmond, when he received an invitation from Gen. Kilpatrick to visit him on the next car. "Tell the ferently, and we should have been victorious, instead of the vanquished, I should have taken pleasure in calling upon him, but as it is, courtesy requires that the General shall visit me." The General did so, and they held a long conversation together.

A farmer going to get his getst ground at a mill, borrowed a bag of one his neighbors. wheel, and the bag with him, and of course he was drowned. When the metallicular news was brought to his wife, she exclaimed. 'My gracious, what a fuss there'll be abo

FOR A FIT OF DESPONDENCY .- LOOK OR the good things which God has given brome this world, and to these which he has prometal to his followers in the text. ised to his followers in the text. spiders, will no doubt find them : who looks for a flower may return house with one blooming in his bears

Miss Thompson says that every um tried lady of sixty may consider that she has passed Cape of Good Hope.

A confectioner a lvertises broken hearts at forty cents a pound.

Wednesday Morning, - - Feb. 14, 1866. JOHN C. WOODSON, Editor.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE .- Governor Francis H. Pierpoint, in a special message to the Legislature of Virginia, solemnly protests against granting charters to the Lynchburg and Danville and the Valley Railroads .-The Governor says that "on the refusal of these two grants depends the future prosperity of Virginia. Once granted, they can never be recalled. Once granted, \$26,000,000 of Virginia appropriations are paralyzed and rendered worthless to the State. Grant ti em, and Richmond, Petersburg, and Norfolk are paralyzed for the future, and Alexandria deprived of her interests in the Manassas Gap road; you drive active capital out of -the State, and prevent all sensible men, with capital, from coming in. You destroy your cities and commercial and manufacturing interests and thereby cut off the vast revenue derived from these sources, and throw the hurden of taxation on the rural districts -This is a gloomy picture to present to the immigrant whom you are juviting to the State. Look well to the consequences of these acts; once granted, they cannot be revoked ; like Esau's birth right, when sold, it could not be redeemed, though sought in tears. Grant them, and for all time, the inhabitants of the State will mourn the folly in the destruction of your commercial centres, and the consequences a tending the same." has

The New Market Shenandosh Valley says -A gentleman named Scott, from Port Republic, reports that he was robbed of \$4,000 near the Tunker Church, four miles below this place, on Friday night last, "Two men rode up to him, one of whom struck him on the head with a club, which brought him to the ground. He was then robbed, and the robbers went off, leaving him lying insensible in the road. One of the men was riding a dun mule. Mr. S. had been in the lower part of the county, endeavoring to purchase a site for a woolen factory, and supposes that he was followed by the two men from that

The Alexandria Gazette says: We underderstand that seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the Man assas Gap and Winchester and Potomac Railroad connection, and that the sum is to be subscribed by the Baltim ore and Ohio Railaread Company. Of this amount, it is said. - hundred thousand will complete the proposed connection, leaving three hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be expended in rebuilding the Manassas Gap Railroad.

The Representatives of the Northern portion of the United States, new holding forth at the city of Washing-ton, have handed Berkeley and Jefferson counties over to the new State of West Virthe people of these two counties against that transfer, we presume the annoucement of the fact was hailed with joy and delight-"like Carr kept hotel."

> The Petersbusg Index advises its readers who want to see the biggest thing in the way of trestle work anywhere about these parts should take a trip up the South-Side. Mr. Bird has just finished a piece of wood work at the first river crossing, which boats the Venetian Bridge of Sighs, no matter what its size. It only took two thousand trees, "thar or tharabouts," which is twothirds of all that the armies left east of the Blue Ridge.

We see by the proceedings of the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session at Alexandria, that that body has, without a dissenting voice, joined the Methodist Church South, and Bishop Early of the latter Church, recognized the body, and took his seat as Presiding officer of the Conference.

Persons mailing letters are warned, that if they put an inst flicient number of stamps on them, they will not be forwarded, except to the dead letter office. Heretofore the deficient postage has been charged and collected at the delivery office; but postage will henceforth be required in full at the point of mail-

Mrs Stonewall Jackson has written a letter, stating that the contributions that are called for in her behalf, are given under a false impression, and it is inconsistent with her ideas of rectitude and honor to receive ately stopped.

Brigham Young says he has men, muskets, pistols, cancon and ammunition enough and men to use them, and that he will use, fore with polygamy. He denenuces the gov- and will cause that reptile to turn his head ernment, and declares that he will be the in disgust. Governor of Utah for ever.

trade and a modification of the protective tariff to a revenue basis. Free trade leagues are being organized in the leading towns and

A movement is on foot at Washington to unito the Union Democrats and Conservaparty, to be called the National Union party, and to support the President's policy.

It is stated by DeBow that at least fifty thousand Southern men have been added to the population of New York city since the close of the war.

Under the head of valuable to miscegenationists, an exchange announces that spirits of ammonia will remove the odor of perspiration. The state was need month as

A run of 8,000 points was made by a billlard player in Niles, Michigan, a few days in Brandon, General N. H. Harris in olution which you have here laid down.

Vicksburg. A confectioner a tvertises broken conta

CONGRESS REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE THE VALIDITY OF THE PIERPOINT GOVERNMENT .-When the resolution giving the consent of Congress to the transfer of the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson from Virginia to West Virginia came up in order, a question as to the validity of the "Restored Government of Virginia" was naturally raised, since the Constitution of the United States forbids a State to be divided into two without the consent of the Legislature of such State, and since the consent thus required had been given by the Legislature while in session at Alexandria during the war. Now, Thad. Stevens contends that the Southern States were out of the Union, and consequently Virginia could

not have consected to the transfer aforesa d. Let us note the action of the House . Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, opposed the rosolution at length, elaborating the ground that the constitutional consent of Virginia to the transfer had not been obtained.

Mr. Lawrence of Ohio, sustained the measure, and urged its passage as it came from

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, said he should vote for the resolution, but against its preamble declaring that the Legislature of Virginia had given its consent to the trans-He denied that the States were dead though he recomized no such Legislature as that in Virgini which had given its consent

to this propositon.

Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, said there was a protest of one thousand eight hundred men of those counties here against this trans-

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, declared that the consent of West Virginia, of the counties of Berkeley and Jefferson and that of Congress, was only required to make the transfer legal

and proper.

The preamble was stricken out, and the resolution was then passed -ayes, 113; noes.

It will be seen that Mr. Stevens expressly declared that he "recognized no such Legis-lature as that in Virginia which had given its consent to this proposition." and that for this reason he was opposed to the preamble. So that the sense of the House of Representatives at Washington is, that the restored government of Virginia ought not to be recognized! What next?

STAMPS .- It is not generally understood perhaps, that a person signing his name to a subscription paper, whereby he contracts to pay a sum of money, is required by the internal revenue law to fix a stamp to the same. But it is true, nevertheless, as appears by the following decision of the commissioners:

"In the case of a subscription list, where the heading involves a promise to pay the sum annexed, the person signing it is liable to the stamp duty required on promissory notes, unless he pay the amount annexed to his name at the time of signature; in which cas; the time of signing his name should be regarded as a mere part of a memorandum. "Where the heading of a list involves a condition on which the subscribers will pay the sum annexed to their names, then each signature is held to create an agreement sub

ject to duty five cents." This decision applies to persons who subscribe for books sold by canvassers, and to subscriptions to charitable purposes.

BUTLER SNUBS GEN. GBANT .- Lt. Gen. Grant having removed into his new house in Washington, gave a house-warming. A card was sent to Gen. Butler, who returned it insultingly endorsed as follows:

"I have the honor to receive your card of invitation. I beg to decline it as politely as I may; and I further state, that in no event I be willing to hold personal intercourse with yourself or any member of your "Lieutenant General Grant."

The Philadelphi Age, in commenting upon lucky non-acceptance had one positive and substantial advantage attendant on it-it saved Mrs. Grant the anxiety of watching her plate while the Imp was present, and the labor of counting her spoons after he had left.

DIRECT TAXES.-In another column will be found a "notice to the Tax-payers of so modified that but one year's tax will be collected. Spencer A. Coe, Esq., will have his office open at Hill's Hotel, during the next sixty days, for the collection of

It is rumored in Washington that if the Freedmen's Bureau bill, which has just passed the Senate, passes the House, the President will restore the writ of habeas corpus in the Southern States.

Excavations among the ruins of the Confederate Post-office Department, on the corner of Eleventh and Bank streets in Richmond, have discevered a vault of coal, which has been on fire since the 8d of April 1865.

A lunatic was arrested in Washington the other day for polting the Senators with peanuts from the galleries. The poor fellow seems to have had a fit appreciation of the importance and dignity of that grave body.

A strong influence is being brought to them. She begs that all efforts made to bear upon the President in favor of the restoraise funds for her "relief" will be immedi- ration of the Arlington estate to Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and some think the effort will be successful.

The Danville Times says that the Virginia snake root or "star grass," is a strong anthem if the Gentiles come to Utaly to inter- tidote against the bite of the rattle snake

Southern Generals. -Brigadier There is a powerful movement on foot General Joseph Finnegan, "the hero of throughout the Northwest in favor of free Olustree," is a native of Ireland, but has been a resident of Fernandina, Florida, for some years, and owns a plantation near that place. He has not received a rardon, neither has his house and lands been turned over to him, which have been converted into a Freedmen's Asylum. He is living with a friend at Fernandina. Before the war General Finnegan was engaged in the railroad business with the Hon. D. L. Yulee. Major General Howell Cobb is comfortably fixed on a plantation near Mason, General W. L. Brandon is at his home in Wilkinson county, Mississippi. General S. G. French is on his plantation in Washington county. General S. J. Gholson is practising law in Aberdeen and General E. C Walthall in Grenada, Mississippi. Brigadier Generals N. G. Evans, John K. Jackson and Henry R. Jackson are practising law in Augusta, Georgia. General T. Martin is practising law in Holly Springs, General Robert Lowery to apply that very simple principle and res-

Virginia Delegation-Interview with the President-Address of the Del-egation-The President's Reply-He desires the restoration of Union in its original purity

The Virginia Delegation, consisting of Messes, Keen, Gray, Carter, Baldwin, Mar-shall Grattan, Pendleton and Joynes, deputed by the State Legislature to convey to President Johnson the resolutions approving his reconstruction policy, were received by Mr. Baldwin, Speaker of the House of

Delegates, as Chairman of the Committee, presented the resolutions, and delivered the following address on behalf of the commit-ADDRESS OF MR. BALDWIN.

Mr. President; - We are a committee Senators and Delegates sent to present to you in person, certain resolutions which have re-ceived the unanimous approval of the General Assembly of Virginia.

We come as representatives sent by one of

the States of this Union to confer with our Constitutional President in regard to matters affecting the common government, and there-

We come to you, Mr. President, for the reason that you recognize our common interests in the Government under which we live and because thus far we have been denied the Constitutional means of communication by which other States and other people make known their opinions, purposes and feelings in the councils of the nation.

In declaring that the people of Virginia and their representatives accept and abide by the results of the late contest, and that they intend in good faith to meet all the obligations thereby incurred, the General Assembly expresses a sentiment and a purpose which have been uniformly recognized by our perple individually and in masses, and in fe-gard to which there is no hesitation or di-vision in all Virginia.

Chief among the results thus accepted is the universal conviction that the Union of

there States is an established and enduring fact, and that the whole future of our people is indissolubly bound up, for weal or woe, with the success or the failure of the Government of the United States. We recognize that Government as our Government. Its Constitution is our Constitution; the deties which it requires are our duties, and the rights which it promises are our rights.

Another great result alike accepted by our people, is the final overthrow of the institution of slavery. This has been completed by a Constitutional amendment, the binding force of which is universally admitted; for although we were not represented in the can be done. It will be done; and I think Congress by which it was proposed, the fail at no very distant day, if the effort is fairly ure to be so represented was of our ewn and fully made, with forbearance, prudence

The condition of the freedmen among us. and the policy to be adopted with regard to them, will be recognized by you as calling for the exercise of the highest faculties of the tatesmen and the best feelings of the Christian philanthropist. The General Assembly of Virginia is engaged earnestly in the con-sideration of these subjects, and in anticipation of the results of their labors, we can on ly say that whatever policy may be adopted will be addressed in good taith and with kind feelings to the improvement of the physical,

You can understand and will readily be lieve that the feelings of our people towards these freedmen are those of kindness, sympathy and good will, and that to treat them with harshness or injustice is opposed as much to our feelings as it is to our interests

The policy pursued by you, Mr. President, toward Virginia and other States in like condition, has its strong foundation in broad and comprehensive views of constitutional righ and of national policy, and must rely for its ultimate success upon the conservative sense of justice of the people of all the States. It is due, however, to you and to our people to assure you that when our General Assembly declare the universal approval of that policy by the people of Virginia, they express what each ene of the committee here present knows to be a living truth.

It happens that your position places you us and a threatened danger, and the General Assembly have but given voice to the read feelings of our people when they tender to you the warmest thanks of Virginia tor the firm stand you have taken against the facility with which it is proposed to change the fundamental law. We would not, however, claim as the only, or even the chief merit of the course you are taking, that it affords to us protection in a time of trou-

It is as a defender of the general Constitu-Rockingham County." The law has been tion that you deserve and command the confidence and support of the people of the United States, and it will be, hereafter, remembered as your highest claim to the character of a Republican statesmen, that under all the trying circum onces by which you are sur-rounded, you have not only proclaimed the Constitution of the United States to be the supreme law of this land, but have defended t alike from violation and from innovation. The President replied as follows:

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT. In reply to the resolutions which you have just presented, and the remarks you have made, so forcible, so clear and so concise, I shall not attempt anything like a formal address, but will rather enter, as it were into a conversation; and as a premise to what I may say, you must permit me to terder my thanks, first, for this visit, and next, for the gratification afforded me in meeting with so many intelligent, responsible and respectable men from the State you represent, bearing the sentiments expressed in your resolutions, and in the remarks accompany-ing them. They are, as far as they refer to the Constitution of the country, the senti-ments and the principles embraced in that instrument. The preservation of the Union, as referred to, both in the resolutions and in your remarks, has been from my entrance into public life one of my cardinal tenets, and at the very commencement of this re-nellion (and I do not make this remark for the purpose of bringing up anything that has transpired that is unkind in its of a acter.) I set my face against the dissolution of the Union of these States. I believed then, as I believe now, and as you must unmistakably express and indicate, that the rights of all were better secured in the Union than they could possibly be out of it, and convinced of this, I from the first opposed all the efforts made to destroy the Union, not withstanding the severe peril to which I thus subjected myself. The result of the bitter ordeal through which we have passed during the last four years, demonstrates most conclusively that the position I then assumed and maintained was a correct one. It has proved most conclusively, also, that this Union cannot be dissolved. That the experiment to that end, after having failed, it is highly gratifying to meet gentlemen as intelligent and responsible as yourselves, who are willing and anxious to accept and do accept the terms laid down in the Constitution and are willing to obey the laws made in pursuance thereof. We were at one point when we separated, which was painful in the extreme, but when we passed round through the period of four years that has tried the powers of the Government, and swing round to this point at which we meet and agree, and are willing to unite in efforts for the preservation of the Government, which I regard as the best in the world, I am gratified, it deed. We are now standing upon one common ground, rallying around the Constitution and the Union of these States, the preservation of which I conscientiously believe cannot but result in the promotion and advancement of the interests of

our people. I have no doubt the intention

one of those who have confidence in the judgment, the integrity, the intelligence, and individually designating the particular sec in the virtue of the great mass of the American people. And having this confidence, so far as I am concerned, I am willing to trust them; and I thank God that we have not yet reached that point in which we have lost all confidence in each other. It is only by having confidence in one another that the

by having confidence in one another that the Government can be preserved, and we soon become a happy and a prosperous people.

It regard to the principles referred to in your address, and in the resolutions in reference to representation, I will make a single remark: The great principle of representation is adherent, and constitutes one of the fundamental elements, of this Government. fundamental elements of this Government but the representaive should have the quali fications required by the Constitution of the United States; and those qualifications fit-ting him to take his seat in either of the deliberative bodies, most unquestionably imply that he who comes as a representative is loyal, devoted to the Union and the Constitution of the United States. If the people, in good aith, select such a representa ive, then he ought to be received.

I must be permitted to say, further, that in going into this rebellion or insurrection against the Government of the United States we have errel, and that in returning and renewing our allegiance, and resuming our re-lations with the Federal Government, all the responsible positions and places ought to be conferred only upon those who are truly loy-al. I would even add in this connection that

if there were only five thousand loyal men, or a sufficient number to take charge of the political machinery of a State, that five thou-sand men are entitled to do so, if all the rest fundamental—in compliance with the prince ples and doctrines laid down here to-day panied them-that loyal men only should be permitted to occupy public positions. Con-fining these positions strictly to such, I feel that the day is not far distant (and I speak confidingly in reference to the great mass the American people) when the people will determine that this Union shall be made whole, and the great principle of representa-tion in the Councils of the nation shall be ac-

knowledged. Representation is a fundamental principle in our Government. Opposition to taxation without representation was one of the principles that carried as through the Revolution, and those great principles held good again; and if we but perform our duty in adhering to the spirit expressed in the resolutions you have presented the American people will reasert and uphold those great principles upon which the Government was inadgurated. It can be done. It will be done; and I think at no very distant day, if the effort is fairly

I would further say in this connection, could be adopted at present, would be restor-ation of these States upon correct principles. We are not without our foreign difficulties; but the very moment that it can be announced hat the Union of these States is again complete, and that we have resumed our career of prosperity and power, that very instant will these foreign difficulties be settled. Northere is not a power or powers upon the earth that would care to have a controversy, to say nothing of an interruption of relations,

with us as a united nation.

I will furthermore state that, if this was don, that which must in a short time be the currency of the United States—which is thought by some to be inflated to a very great extent—when we are restored, the area for the circulation enlarged, the number of persons increased, through whose hands it is to pass, the amount, or the quantity of commerce enlarged and increased in which is to be employed, it will begin to approximate to what we all desire-to a specie standard .-This is not all. I look upon the restoration of these States as being essential to all our greatness. If the States were restored to their former position, and peace and order once more caused to reign throughout the land, all the industrial pursuits renewed, all the avocations of peace again resumed, the day would not be very far distant when we could put into the commerce of the world two hundred and fifty or three hundred milvarious other products of the Southern States, which would constitute in part a basis for this currency which, I repeat, is thought by some to be too much inflated. Instead of the cone being inverted with the large end up and the small end down, just as we pro-gress in this way, would the position be re-versed, and the currency of the country be made to rest upon a sounder and more endu-ring basis, and thus the interest, not only of one portion, but of the whole country be ad-

I know nothing further that I could say expressive of my feelings on this occasion, which I assure you are not affected, than that I shall continue in the same line of policy that I have pursued from the commencement

of the rebellion up to the present period.

My effort has been to preserve the union of these States. I have never for one mement entertained the doctrine that a State could withdraw from the Union of its own will .-The attempt was made; it has failed. Having from the first entertained the opinion I have just expressed, I of course cannot now assume the position that the relation of the State with the General Government has been dissolved by reason of the rebellion. I cannot be forced into that position. Hence when the States and the people comply with the requirements of the Constitution, I shall be in favor of their resuming their former relations and position to the Government;

and will insist upon it.
You know as well as I do, (and I do not intend to be personal in what I am going to say;) that before the commeacement of this gigantic struggle which has transpired between the different sections of the country, that there were extreme men South and ex-

treme men North.

To make use of a homely figure, (which sometimes is as good as any other, even in the illustration of great and important questions,) it has been hammer at one end of this line, and anvil at the other; and this great Government has been kept upon the anvil, and hammered upon before the rebel-lion, and since the rebellion; and there seems to be a disposition to continue hammering until it (the Government) is destroyed. I

opposed it then; I oppose it now.

The struggle has been made, and the Gov. ernment, in the assertion of its power and the maintenance of the principles of the Constitution, swung round to one extreme, and, with the strong arm of physical power, put the rebellion down. Now, as we swing along round the circle of the Union, with a fixed, unalterable determination to stand by it, if we find the counterpart or the duplicate of the same spirit existing anywhere, all man-ifesting it, who are in the way, must get out of it, as the Government must move on with an unshaken front and rest on a firm and immovable basis.

I am gratified to meet you here to-day.—
Let us, in good faith, and in the fullness of our heart, and on the principles you have enunciated here, of fealty to the Constitution, and desire for the preservation of this Government, with our faces turned Heavenward, swear by our God's altars that all shall sink into the dust together but what this glerious

Union shall be preserved

I am gratified to find that the loyal people
of the country have a proper view of this
whole thing, and are developing it.

Now that the rebellion has failed, let us determine to preserve the Government in its original purity and perfection. I thank you, gentlemen, for the compliment you have paid me, and respond most cordially to what has been said in your resolutions and address. I trust in God that the time will come when

we can meet under more favorable auspices. Mr. Baldwin said in order that the Presiolution which you have here laid down.

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tion from which they came.

They were then severally introduced, and after the President had shaken the band of each he again took occasion to express his gratification at meeting them, and reiterated what he stated in an address to the Montana delegation, that he was not a candidate for re-election, and had no other object or de ire out the restoration of the Union in its or gi nal purity.

Interview with the President,

On the 7th inst., a delegation of colored representatives from different States of the country, now in Washington to urge the interests of the colored people before the government, had an interview with the President. They were headed by Fred Douglass and Calvin Pepper (white) attended They were courteously received and listended to. and the President replied at length to their address—it would seem, not to their satisfaction as far as his views are concerned. He told them, with emphasis, as follows:

Each community is better prepared determine the depository of its political power than anybody else. I might go down to the ballot box to-morrow and vote directly for universal suffrage, but if great majority of the people said no, I should consider it would be tyrannical in me to attempt to force such upon them without their will. It is a fundamental tenet in my creed that the will of the people, when fairly expressed at the ballot box, must be obeyed.

It is the people of the States that must for themselves determine this matter.— I do not want to be engaged in a work that will commence a war of races. I want to begin the work of reparation; and the States or the people in each community, if a man demeans himself well, and shows evidence that this new state of affairs will operate, will pro-tect him in all his rights, and give him every possible advantage when they become reconciled, social and politically, to certain changes. Then will this new order of things work harmoniously; but forced upon the people before they are prepared for it, it will be resisted, and work inharmoniously. I feel a conviction that forcing this matter upon the people, upon the community, will result in the injury of both races, and the ruin of one or the other. - Alexandria Gazette.

Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In this Conference now in session in Alexandria, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, by the Baltimore Annual Conference in Conference assembled, That in pursuance of the action of this body in 1861, we do heroby unite with and adhere to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and do now, through the President of this Conference invite Bishop Early to recognize us officially, and preside over us at our present session.

2d. Resolved, That in taking this ac tion we adhere to no dead political institutions, questions or issues, being actua ted by sentiments of sincere loyalty to the Government of the United States, and to that of the States respectively to which we may be assigned to labor, but are influenced by motives of a far higher and holier nature, such as usefulness among the people whom we serve, and the best interest of the Kingdom of Christ, whose headship alone we acknowledge in things pertaining to salvation.

3d. Resolved, That having no unkind feelings towards brethren from whom we differ, we do hereby assure our former fellow laborers of our Christian and fraternal sympathy, and shall do all we can, consistently to prevent strife between them and us, and to promote good will. and brotherly kindness towards them, and do most sincerely, cherish the hope that the day may speedily come when at least a hearty and universal fraternal fellowship shall be established between the two co-ordinate branches of the great

Methodist Family of this Continent. Bishop Early, in a few moments en-tered Church, escorted by the committee, and was received by the President, Rev. N. Wilson, who requested the Bishop, in accordance with the resolution of Conference, to take the body under his charge and preside over its deliberations.

The Bishop then took the chair, and made some very appropriate remarks, explaining the rules of the Church, and saying that no scene of the kind had occurred in his life. The recollections of fifty years crowded upon him and brought to his mind the faces and forms of the fathers and predecessors of those who now composed this body.

Rev. Mr. Duncan, of the Virginia Annual Conference, was introduced. Dr. Doggett, the fraternal messenger from the Virginia Annual Conference arose and said that he would defer his communication until the arrival of his colleague, the Rev. Nelson Head.

THE USURY LAW.—The bill, as passed by the Senate of Virginia reads as fol-

"That the 4th section of chapter 141 of the Code of Virginia for 1860 be, and the same is hereby, amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows.

"Sec. 4. Legal interest shall continue to be at the rate of six dollars upon 100 dollars for a year, and proportionably for a greater or a less sum, or for a longer or shorter time, when a higher rate shall not be agreed on between the parties as hereafter provided. But contracts hereafter made for a higher rate of interest not exceeding eight dollars upon one hundred dollars for a year, and proportionably for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or shorter time, shall be, for the loan or forbearance of money, valid, if in writing.

"This act shall be in force from its passage." GEORGIA U. S. SENATORS. -The re

port that the legislature of Georgia had elected both the Hon. A. H. Stephens and the Hon. H. V. Johnson to the U. S. Senate, is confirmed. It seems that a committee of members of the legislature addressed Mr. Stephens a note asking him categorically if he would serve as U. S. Senator if elected. In his reply Mr. Stephens used the following lan guage: I cannot imagine any possible ease in which I would refuse to serve, to the best of my ability, the people of Georgia in any position they might assign to me, whether assigned with or without my consent.' He was thereupon selected

JODGE UNDERWOOD .- In the Virginia House of Delegates, on the 9th inst... Mr. Straughn, of Northumberland of fered the following preamble and resolutions, which were referred to the Committee an Courts of Justice:

WHERAS, The General Assembly Virginia which convened in Alexandria on the day of December, 1864, proceeded, on the day of the same month, to elect two United States Senators to represent the State of Virginia in the Senate of the United States, at which time and place the Hon. J. C. Underwood was chosen as one of the Senators to serve for six years from and after the third day of March, 1865; and whereas, it does not appear to the Legislature that the said J C. Underwood is disposed to make any effort to occupy his sent in the Senate of the United States in pursuance of said election, but, on the contrary, seems to prefer the office which he now holds as Judge of the Federal Court of Virginia, to which he has been appointed; and whereas, this Legislature has satisfactory evidence that the said J. C. Underwood lately participated in and approved the proceedings of a meeting, in the town of Alexandria the object of which was to memorialize Congress to convert the State of Virginia into a territory -a thing unheard of in the history of legislation—thereby showing that he has no regard for the best interests of the State, and no sympathy with the truly loyal people of the Commonwealth, but, on the contrary, is using his influence to the manifest wrong and injury of the State by advocating opinions and doctrines disloyal in their character, revolutionary in their tendency and which are calculated to produce mischief and discord; therefore, be it Resolved by the General Assembly of

Virginia, That the said J. C. Underwood be, and is kereby instructed to resign all right and slaim which he may have to a seat in the Senate of the United States as a Senator from the State of Virginia. Be it further resolved, That the Governor of the Commonwealth be directed

to have a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions delivered to the said J C. Underwood. BICE COIN-A New Kind of Grain -A Mr. Koottz, who lives twelve miles out on the Charles Rock Road, exhibited several head of his new kind of grain on Change for he past two days. He pro-

cured the seed from the Patent Office,

Washington, and taking his statement

for fact, it is destined to work a revolution among the grain raisers He says te planted a measured piece of ground, and the yield, under very poor tending, was at the rate of 347 bushels to the acre! The Patent Office report says i will yield 500 to 800 bush-

els to the acre. Mr. Kooitz informed our Commercial Reporter that on New Year's day his family and twenty other persons sat down to a dinner at his house, the entire pastry of which was made from the flour of this new grain. The bread and hot rolls, and pound cake, pudding and dough-nuts were all as good as when made from wheat, flour very white and beautiful.

The planting only requires renewing once in six years. Much year the heads grow beautifully upon stalks issuing from the old root. The heads resemble those of shumac, and the grain is white about size of a grain of rice. It makes a superior hominy, and for hot cakes cannot be surpassed -St. Louis Press.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN 1151. —The following is a copy of the Apostle's Creed, published in 1151, by order of King Henry 11. It is interesting, as giving us an idea of what our language was in the middle of the twelth century:

I believe in God Fadiar Almighty Eppipper of Heavon and Earth, and Jhesnus Christ his onelthi sun ure Lorred, that is ivange Church and Holy Ghost, bore of Mary Maiden, tholde pine Ponce Pilat, pitcht on rode Tree, dead and is buried, liecth into Hell, the tridda day from death arose, stetch in to Heaven, sits on his Fadir eicht hond God Almighty, then is commande to dene the quicke and the dede. I believe in the Holy Ghost, all holy chirche, mone of alle Haiven, forgivenis of Sine, Fleiss uprising, Liff witha aten end. Amen.

The President has issued an order restoring all the churches and parsonages within the bounds of the Baltimore Annual Conference, embraced in the State of Virginia, to the M. E. Church of the United States held by said church prior to 1861. This order further states that such possession shall be valid until the civil courts shall have determined in whom the legal title vests.

TNSURANCE AGAINST PERSONAL IN

The New York Accidental Insurance Co. No. 141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, For Insuring Against Accidents. CAPITAL, (ALL PAID IN,) \$250,000.

This Company insures against the following accidents.—All forms of dislocations, broken bones, sprains, concussions, crushings, bruises, cuts, stabs, gunshot wounds, burns and scalds frost bites, bites of dogs or serpants, unprovoked assault by burglars, robbers, murders, &c, the action of sur-streke or lightning, the effects of explosions, chemicals, floods, and earthquakes, suffocation by drowning or choking, when such accidental injury is the cause of deat's to the insured, or of disability to follow his usual avocations.

No man can be certain of security from acci-No man can be certain of security from accident. They Will happon in a thousand unforseen and unexpected ways, and in spite of all safeguards and precautions. As no one is safe all should insure against its worst consequences. Insurance can be effected from one day to five years. No medical Dxamination required.

For an Insu ance of five thousand dollars against DEATH only by accident, an Annual Premium of fifteen dollars. For an Annual Premium of twenty-five or thirty dollars, according to occupation of the applicant, five thousand dollars is insured in event of death by accident, and, also, there is insured by the same policy a compensation of twenty five dollars per week. In case of injury by accident, not fatal, but totally disabling from usual employment or profession.

For Insurance or further particulars call and see or address

J. K. SMITH, Agent, Feb. 14.-2m.

"Register" Office.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of Real Estate in Reckingham County. That the amount of U. S. Direct Tax was this day fixed, and that SPENCER A. COE has been duly empowered by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive said tax, and that his Office at Hills Hotel Harrisonburg, will be open for the next sixty days for its reception.

JOHN HAWKHURST,
GILLET F. WATSON,
A. LAWRENCE FOSTER,
U. S. Direct Tax Commissioners for Virginia.
P. S.—The Law has been so modified that but
One Year's Tax will be collected.
Harrisonburg Va,
Feb. 14.-2m.

5000 FEET OF INCH PLANK.—For sale

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!

SERIE OLD COMBONWEALTH.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Evtraordinary to the Queen.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on:

CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

Every woman knows that the bloom of health must had with the life of the safe. they are safe.

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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Gack and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Painful in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iton, calomed sulmony, or anything hurtful to the centainton.

Full directions in the pamphies around each package, which should be carefully preserved

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Prepared frem a prescription of Dr. Juan Delamarre
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This invaluable medicine is no imposition, but is unfailing in the cure of Spermaterhae or seminal Weakness. Every species of Genital of Urinary Irritability,
Involuntary or Nightly Seminal Emissions from whatever cause produced, or however severe, will be speed;
ly relieved and the organs restored to healthy action.
Read the following opinions of eminent French physicians.

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R. A. Beauxepare, M. D.

G. D. Dujardin, M. D.

Paris, May 5th, 1863.

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The Genuine Pills are sold by all the principal Druggists throughout the World, price One Dollar per Box, or Six Bokes for Five Dollars.

GARANGER & DUPONT, Sole Proprietors, No. 214 Rue Lombard, Paris.
One Dollar enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a box by return mail, securely sealed from all observation, six boxes for five dollars.
Sole General Agents for America.
OSCAR G. MOSES & Co., 27 Cortlands St., N. T., N. B.—French, German, Spanish and English Pamphlets, containing full particulars and directions for use.
Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist.
Jan. 17.

Harrisonburg, Vs.

Parties wishing to remove West or North, will be furnished with locations by calling upon us, as we have business relations with reliable Real Estate Agencies in the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Colorado.

Information and letters of introduction furnished to parties wishing to purchase lands in any of the above States, to reliable Real Estate Agents.

J. D. PRICE & CO., Real Estate Agents, Oct. 11.—tf Harrisonburg, Va.

NORTHERN ECLIPSE.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, On TUESDAY the 20th of FEBRUARY next, in fron of Stanhope's Hotel, in Hagerstown Md., that fine Blooded Stallion.

NORTHERN ECLIPSE. eight years old in the spring. This horse is one of the finest in the County of pure blood, and his appearance and action will recommend him to all competent jut ges.

Noit Helin EcliPSE is a beautiful Mahogany Bay, block legs, mane and tail, was sired by the famous horse. "Old Northern Eclipse," bred in the State of New York, by a Company represented by Andrew Rench, Esq., of this county, and known as the "Manor Horse;" his dam by "Bag Dad" alias "Laurence:" A gentleman speaking of this fine horse in one of the public journals in the Spring of 1863, uses the following language. "It is not the intention of the writer to write Eclipse into notice—suffice following language. "It is not the intention of the writer to write Eclipse into notice—suffice it to say that Northern Eclipse is considered by all competent judges the fluest horse in Maryland." He has never been exhibited at any State or county Exhibition that he has not received a premium. He was awarded the first premium upon two different occasions by the Washington County Agricultural Society over all others of his age, and the City in competition with fourteen other horses, exhibited from the different States of Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

Teams of Sala.—Six months credit, purchaser giving note with approved security.

Jan. 24.

W. A. RIBDLEMOSER.

STOP THIEF!

Stolen from the stable of the subscriber, near Kratzer's Spring, Rockingham County, on Saturday night, the 3d of February, 1866.

A DARK BROWN HORSE,

A DARK BROWN HORSE,
front feet white, and hind feet white. Some white
onthe nose, star in forehead, nearly 16 hands high,
8 years old, collar marks n both shoulders, gear
marks m both sides, has light mane and tail.—
Has had foot evil on left fore foot.
The above reward will be given for the thief
and horse or \$25 for either.
Feb 7.—2t ROBERT 6'BRYAN.

TO THE GENTLEMEN OF HARRISONspectfully, inform all who wish anything done in
my line, that I have opened a Barber Shop in
rear of the office of the American Hotel. Barbering is and has been my trade, and not taken
up because it was a convenient and easy manner
of making a living. I did not leave the country
during the war, but was with the 4th Va. Infantry the whole time.
All I ask is a call and I will guarantee Entire
Satisfaction. Hoping to obtain a good share of

Satisfaction. Hoping to obtain a good share of the Patronage of a generous public. I am your most obedient and humble servant. Feb. 14.

If you want to procure good bargains in produce of all kinds, such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon Be ans. Dried Fruits, Cabbage, Beets, Dried Corn, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, Chickens, Turkeys, &c., go the cheap store of J. W WILSON & CO., Feb. 14. No. 4 Law Building:

IF you wish to buy cheap Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Pepper, Allspice Dye-stuff, Canned Fruits, Spices &c. Go to the cheap Grecery and Produce Store of J. W. WILSON & CO.

Feb. 14. No. 4. Law Building. COCOAINE. COCOAINE.—Burnetts Coco-caine, for beautifying and preserving the hair, and rendering it soft and glossy. At Feb. 14. OTT'S, Drug Store.

ONCENTRATED LYE .- For making soap, for sale. At Feb. 14. Drug Store.

THE CELEBRATED BROWN WINDSOR SHAVING SOAP.—For sale. At OTT'S Feb. 14. Drug Store.

JEW DAVID'S OR HEBREW PLASTER.— Magnetic Plaster, just received and for sale at Feb. 14. OTT'S, Drug Store. COX'S SPARKLING GELATINE.—For sale OTT'S, Feb. 14. Drug Store,

BAROW LEIBIG'S.—Nutritive food for Inva-Feb. 14. PAYSON'S INDELIBLE INK.—For sale at OTT'S, Drug Store.

SUPERIOR WATCH AND CLOCK OIL.—
For sale at
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Drug Store. Compound CATHARTIC PILLS. Sugar OTT'S, Feb. 14.

CANNON'S BITTERS-at OT T'S, Drug Store.

HOLLOWAY'S WORM CANDY.—For sale OTT'S, Feb. 14. Drug Store. BEST SE-MARS IN TOWN.—For sale at OTT'S, Drug Store.

FISH FOR SALE.—At the Post Office Store

HARRISONBURG, VA.

#### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

We will thank our readers for all local occursomees in their immediate localities. If they do not desire to write a communication for the publie eye, let them send us a brief statement of everything of interesti n their respective communities. A list of marriages, deaths, accidents, &c.
We will put them in form. The more facts of thi kind we can get, the better it will suit us and our

#### Rags Wanted!

We will pay the highest price, IN CASH or good clean linen and cotton rags. Bring them at once to this office.

AN APPEAL -A lady friend and neighbor has handed us the following appeal "To the people of the South," which we publish with great pleasure now, and which we intended to have published sooner. We are sure that our people who have already done and suffered so much for our lost cause, will feel it to be a great privilege and a sacred duty to contribute their mite to the object proposed in this brief appeal. The war has left the most of us, as far as worldly goods are concerned very poor; but we can almost all of us spare a mite to gather together the sacred ashes of our dead heroes who fell in dcfence of our native and beloved Valley. A will be gratefully received .- Register.

The frequent battles around Winchester, Va., have left their traces in the many graves scattered broadcast over an area of twelve miles radius. The dead were generally buried where they fell, and their rude graves are fast disappearing beneath the feet of men and beasts, free from the want of enclo-

Those who died in the hespitals were mest

present at their burials, will in a few months leave no knowledge of the resting-places of many martyred dead.

sults; we are therefore induced to appeal to the memory of those who fell in your cause.

Every Southern State has its representative among these fallen heroes; we ask all then for such contributions as they feel able

Should we succeed in raising the necessary funds, it is proposed to remove the remains on the first of April, 1866, and we would respectfully suggest to all whose friends lander these battle-fields, to disinter them b

ger, or Mrs. J. H. Wavtmann, Harrison-burg, when they will be transmitted to the Committee of ladies at Winchester having charge of this subject.

INSURANCE AGAINST ACCIDENTS - As time selves with wonderful rapidity. Among the latest and we add the best, is the introduction into the U. S. of Accidental Insurance cidents is worthy of consideration certainly. Why not, insure against personal injury as well as fire? We think it a very commendahas la rance, or insurance against the consequences will be found the advertisement of the New York Accidental Insurance Company, which not engage in the business if it was not an houest, safe concern, of practical utility for about a year, perhaps more, nearly every ily of the insured, which is a sufficient sum to save them from want, or prevent suffering. Read the advertisement, reflect upon the matter, and if you need further information, call upon the Agent, who will be found at the Register Office, who will be happy to inform any one desiring to insure.

PREACHING .- We had the pleasure on Sunday evening last, of listening to the able and eloquent remarks of Revs. ISAAC LONG and B. F BYERLY, of the Tunker Church In their plain and candid style they explained the principles of Christianity, according to the Tunker belief. Their ideas-as set forth by these gentlemen-are in accordance with our own True Christi anity (not "so called,") should embrace practice as well as precept. We were serry Rev. Long was compelled to hasten through with his discourse, owing to the lateness of the hour. We could have been an attentive listener for a much longer time. Hope we may have the pleasure of hearing him at some future time.

NATIONAL EXPRESS OFFICE.—Capt. John M. Locke the gentlemanly agent of the National Express Company at this place, having received the necessary books, blanks, labels, etc., is ready to forward by express anything that the public may desire. The office for the present will be at the store-room of Messrs. Locke & Compton, where the

We notice among the standing committees in Congress, one on "Ways and Means."-We suggest one on "Mean Ways."

BRAKER'S BITTERS !-Stonebraker's Preparations-such as his All-Healing Balsam Liniment, for, the cure of both man and Beast, Cough Syrup, Horse and Cattle Powders, Rat Exterminator, Hair Restorative, &c, &c., have gained a wide and lasting fame; and now it seems that Stonebraker's Bitters is destined to enjoy as much popularity as either of the Preparations named. The proprietor is in daily receipt of certificates setting forth the virtues of these Bitters, and can show most conclusively that they are a great medicine. Particular attention is iuvited to the following certificate setting forth a remarkable cure, the authenticity of which will not be doubted. Read it, together with its additional endorsement:

HE ODS WARRINE

McGAHEYSVILLE. ROCKINGHAM Co., VA., DR. STONEBRAKER, DEAR SIR:-This is to certify that Mrs. Cynthia Lee, has been afflicted with Hysterical affliction for fifteen years, the disease was so violent that every month it was attended with Spasms, and sometimes two or three times a mouth. ery muscle seemed to be contracted lock-jaw, hands clinched, and her sufferings seemed to be excruciating and intense. I was frequently called on to attend her while thus afflicted. I have been told by the family that other Physicians here attended her, without any good effect. After all the means employed by physicians failed "Stonebraker's Bitters," were recommended, she has used not quite two bottles, and has had no symptom of the disease since the commencement of using the Bitters which is seven months: and at this time seems to enjoy good health. Given under my hand this 8th day of Dec. 1865.

JAMES A. HARDING, M. D. JAMES A. HARDING, M. D.

We the undersigned being personally acquainted with Mis. Lee, certify that the above is a true statement of the case. Given under our hands this 8th day of Dec. 1865.

JAS. M. LARKINS,

MRS. E. LARKINS,

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JOSHUA M. HARLOW. JAMES H. LEE, MISS E. DENNETT. I could get one hundred names to enderse

his certificate. J. W. LARKINS. January 5, 1866. THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- We are under obligations to Lessrs. Munn & Co., for a opy of this valuable journal. We invite the attention of mechanics, inventors, manufactures, farmers and others, to the fact that for \$3 they can get for a year the most useful and interesting journal ever published .-

Clubs of ten can get it at \$2.50. Think of it-a large volume of 832 pages, (conveniently arranged for binding, with illustrated title page) filled with costly engravings and valuable information for the small sum of \$2 50. Address, the publishers, 37 Park Row, N, Y.

We call attention to the advertisement of OSCAR G. MOSES & Co., headed "LIFE— HEALTH-STRENGTH."

See advertisement of SIR JAMES CLARKE'S, celebrated FEMALE ITLLS.

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THE MARKET REPORTS. HARRISONBURG MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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FLOUR, Super. \$11 00 BUTTER, 25

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"Family, 16 00 BEEF 6@8

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"Sides. 17 TALLOW 11@14

RICHMOND, February 11, 1866, Gold fluctuated in New York for several days past between 139 and 141. Our market continues steady at 139 buying and 140 selling rates.

Silver buying at 134 and selling at 138, except Mexican dollars, which are equal to Gold, and Dimes and Half Dimes, which command 125.

The prices of Bank Notes have undergone some change as will be seen by quotations below.

SOUTHERN BANK NOTES.

VIRGINIA. 

Rockingham 40 Monticello Bank, (old), 38 Richmond. 20 Monticello Bank, (new), Scottsville, (old) 35 S W B R Va, Wytheville 3 Scottsville, (new) 10 Traders' Bk. Richmond 3 Bank of the Valley 33 Pittsylvania. 1 Bank of Virginia 35 City of Petersburg. 2 Bank of Winchester. 50 Mer & Mec, Wheeling. 2 Central Bank of Va. (n.) 25 N W Bk, Jeffersonville. 7 Central Bank of Va. (n.) 5 N W Bk, Wheeling. 9 NORTH CAROLINA. Bank of Cape Fear ...... 30 Wadesborough ...... Bank of Cape Fear 39 Wadesborough
Charlotte 25 Washington
Clarendon 10 Wilmington
Commerce 29 Commercial Bk, Wil'n.
Fayetteville 10 Yanoeyville Commercial Bk, Wil'n.
Lexington 25 Farmers' Bk N C,
Brench at Graham 32 Greensboro Mu In Co.
North Carolina 33 Mer Bk, Newbern
Roxboro' 33 Miners' & Planters' Bk.
Thomasville 32

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bank of Camden. 40 Ex. Bank, Columbia. 11
Charleston. 16 Farmers' & Exchange. 16
Chester. 20 Merciants', Cheraw. 17
Georgetown. 18 People's Bank. 44
Hamburg. 18 Planters' Bank. 48
Newberry. 25 Planters' & Mec. Bk. 20
South Carolina. 16 Southw'n Railroad Bk. 26
State of South Carolina. 18 State Bank. 16
Com. Bank, Columbia. 18 Union Bank. 66 SOUTH CAROLINA.

| GEORGIA | Augusta In & Bnk'g Co | 10 Central R. R. Bank'g Co | 10 Bank of Augusta | 25 City Bank of Augusta | 20 Athens | 25 Farmers' and Mechanics' 12 Columbus | 16 Ga. R. R. & Banking Co | 10 Commerces | 10 Marine Bank | 10 GEORGIA. ALABAMA.

Bank of Mobile. 70 Central Bank. Montgomery. 80 Eastern Bank. Selma. 30 Northern Bank. Commercial Bank. 36 Southern Bank. TENNESSEE.

Bank of Chattanooga. 20 Bucks' Bank.
Bank of Commerce. 20 Northern Bank.
Bank of Knoxyille. 20 Occce Bank.
Bank of Paris. 20 Planters' Bank.
Bank of Memphis. 69 Southern Bank.
Middle Tennessee. 69 Shelbyville Bank.
Bank of Tennessee. 30 Traders' Bank.
West Tennessee. 25 Union Bank. LOUISIANA. Bank of America..... par Louisiana State Bank... Bank of Louisiana..... 30 Mech. & Traders Bank...

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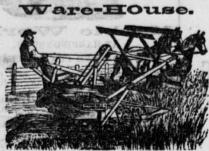
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If we publish selections, men say we are lazy for not writing more, and giving them what they have not read in some other paper. If we give a man a complimentary notice, then we are censured for being partial.

If we do not all hands say we are a greedy hog. If we insert an article that pleases the ladies, men become jealous.

If we do not cater to their wishes, the paper is not fit to have in the

If we attend church, they say it is only for effect.

If we don't they denounce us as deceitful and desperately wicked.

If we remain in the office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows.

If we go out, They say we never attend to business.

If we publish poetry, we affect Morfentimentalism.

If we do not, we have no literary polish or taste. If the mail does not deliver our blow paper promptly, they say we do not -18w publish son the time.

If it does, they are afraid we are getting ahead of time. If we do not pay all bills prompt-ly, folks say we ought not to be

trusted. If we do pay promptly, they say .gwa-we stole the money ato ta the will be responsible for the

What's the matter, John?' 'I ain't done nothing, father.' Well, what are you crying for, you lubber?' 'I was afraid you would whip

> 'What! whip you when you don't do anything? 'Yes, Sir.'

'Go in the house, you booby.' John felt quite relieved, and went into the house, and his father went down to the farm. Very soon his father came back in a rage, and layat sing a cowhide over the urchin's Oback, said, Time

'Did I not tell you when I went away to hoe that corn?' 'Yes, Sir, but you told me just now you would't whip meif I hadn't

done nothing.'-Fortutately John's wit didn't save him the whipping

One of our legislatures has won a distinction during the last winter sessions for an average of intellectual weakness which will render it memorable for many yerrs to come. 'I rise for information,' said one of the dullest of the members. 'I am very glad to hear it,' said one, who was leaning over the bar;

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mankind in general are disposed to exercise oppression on the generality of mankind in general.

'You had better stop,' said one, who was sitting near enough to pull him by the coat-tail; 'you had better stop; you are coming out of the same hole you went in at.

Love is as necessary to a young girl as the flower to the bee, rain to the parched earth, or dough to a duck. Without flowers bees can't make honey; without rain vegetation would perish; without food the duck would starve; and without love the girls would all turn into walking vinegar kegs; take to drumming on asthmatic pianos; and screeching out doleful ballads, such as: 'No one to cheer me, No one to love.' From such a fate good boys deliver them.

'What are you doing there, Bet-

'Only a clearing of the table, Sir?' 'Good Heavens, I hope you havn't made away with any valuable papers!

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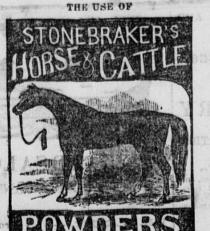
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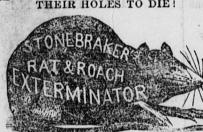
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SHERRY WINES,
CLARET WINES,
JAMAICA SPIRITS,
DOMESTIC BRANDY,
NEW ENGLAND RUM,
PURE BOURBON WHISKY,
PORE OLD RYE WHI-KY,
MONONGAHELA WHISKY,
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From his long experience in the business, he

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Allorders, both from home and abroad, promptly attended to.

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Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received a new and full Drugs, Medicines.

Chemicals, Paints. Oils, Dye-Stuffs. Sc. He is prepared to furnish Physicians and others with any articles in his line at as reasonable rates as any other establishment in the Valley.

Special attention paid to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions.

Oct. 25, 1865.-1y

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Having purchased the establishment formerly known as Smith & Bro., we are just receiving A NEW AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS

OF ALL KINDS. We will sell as cheap as any house in the country for eash or Country Produce.

LOCKE & COMPTON. Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 1-tf

THE OLD ORIGINAL Variety Store IS AGAIN FULLY REPLENISHED With all kinds of Cheap Goods. CALL and be convinced that you can buy goods at this house as low as anybody can afford to sell them.

The HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of PRODUCE.

Nov. 1, 1865.-tf L. & M. WISE, MNNUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.

Boots and Shoes. NO. 45 DEY STREET,

Dec. 13, 1865 ly F. BOYLAN. CIVIL ENGINGER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR, HARRISONBURG, VA., nished. Reports on the condition and value of lands, and Surveys made. Accurate Maps of lands intended for the market gotten up and sub-divided Plans, Specifications and Estimates of Work fur

An emminent Engineer consulted in important cases. [Oct. 11, 1865. tf AMPS AND LANTERNS.—I have just received another large lot of those nice Coal Oil LAMPS, also Coal Oil LANTERNS, Chimneys, Wicks &c. which will be sold cheap. Call and supply yourselves with the best articles at reduced prices,

Nov 8 Druggist and Apothecary.

GALLON AND HALF GALLON CANS received and for sale cheap at L. H. OTT'S Nov 8.

Drug and Chemical Store.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITPERS AND Drake's Ptantation Bitters, just received and for sale at Drag and Chemiel Store BURNETT'S PREMIUM COD LIVER OIL,
just received and for sale at
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Now \$. Drug and Chemical Store.

ISAAC PAUL & SONS. CORNER OF GERMAN AND WEST MARRET STREET Harrisonburg, Va.,

OFFER for sale, on accommodating terms, and ask an examination of their stock of New Goods.

50 pieces best Prints,
50 pieces best Delaines, Armours and Silks,
1000 yds best Brown Cottons,
10 pieces Bleached Cotton,
100 Bunches Cotton Yarn,
Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. HARDWARE. In great variety.

QUEENSWARE. Ofa'l kinds. BOOTS AND SHOES. 500 pairs, asserted, for men women and children

READY-MADE CLOTHING A very large assortment of the very best, for men and boys. A superior lot of LAUTES' CLCAKS,

Hoop Skirts, Combs, Hats, Hoods, Gloves, and all articles usually kept in stores in this section of country.

1000 lbs. Sugar, Brown, Crushed and Granulalated,
1000 lbs best Rio Coffee,
Molasses. Soda.
Teas, black and green,
Cloves, Cinnamon, Allspice, Pepper, Ginger,
Oils. Nails. Fish.
100 Sacks best Fine Salt,

500 HATS AND CAPS, For men and boys. SCHOOL BOOKS,

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A full assortment of School and Blank Books, Photograph Albums. Cap, Letter, and Note Pa-per. They buy all kinds of

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Pitt Threshing-Machine

Which is the Best, and takes the lead. It is without a rival for Strength, Durability and Elegance. In operation it is vastly superior, and is the Fastest Combined Thresher and Cleaner in the world 1
Sizes-24 inch, 28 inch, 32 inch, and 36 inch
Cylinder.

All know to be the best for working the Pitts Thresher. For four, eight and ten horses. No other power can compete with this.

Castings and Parts of these machines constantly on hand.

We have also been appointed Agents for

Orders for these useful articles left with a carly will receive attention.

Dec. 20, '65.-1 ISAAC PAUL & SONS.

ON THE TRACK AGAIN. R. P. FLETCHER & BRO. Have again opened at their former stand immediately in tront of the Court-House, a new and beautiful stock of

Fall and Winter Goods,

Tinware, Hats and Caps,
Boots, Shoes,
&c.,
In variety, and every article usually kept in a
first-class store, which we offer to the public at
the lowest possible rates. Our stock has been selected with the greatest care from the largest
houses in the Northern cities, and we feel confident that we can offer our goods

AT AS REASONABLE PRICES as they can be purchased in Harrisonburg. We hope that our friends and the public who patronized us so liberally during the war, will call and examine our goods before purchas ng elsewhere. We hope, by strict attention to business and hoaest dealing to secure increased patronage.

All kinds of Country Produce will be taken as the highest market prices, in exchange for goods at each prices.

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By doing so you will save money and get Bar-

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IRISH POPLINS,
FINE LUTRES
ALPACCAS,
ALL WOOL DE LAINS,
COMMON DE LAINS,

PRINTS, CLOTH FOR CLOAKS

M. & A. HELLER, Bank Row.

We have on hand A NICE STOCK OF GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED In exchange for goods at highest market prices. We are buying and selling GOLD AND SILVER,

Oct. 11, 1865.-tf

GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE,
&c.,

to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public, confident that they can please those who wish to purchase, as well in style and quality of goods, as in price. Having purchased their entire stock in New York and Phildelphia, almost exclusively for cash. They are enabled to sell at prices which must dety competition. All kinds of country produce taken at the highest rates in exchange for goods. [Oct 18-tt.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE At the highest prices.

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THE PITTS' PATENT DOUBLE-PIN-ION HORSE-POWER,

Bickford & Huffman's Grain Drill, Hubbard's Reaper and Mower, Linton's Corn Meal Mill & Corn Chopper, Spring Tooth Rakes, Wheat Fans, Page's Reaper and Mower combined, Corn Shellers, Straw and Fodder Gutters.

LOOK OUT!

comprising every description of ladies' and gen-tlemens' DRESS GOODS, Demestics, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Hats and Caps,

BANK BOW,
and examine their beautiful assorted stock, consisting of all kinds of goods. Ladies Fancy dress goods, such as

Notions, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Queensware and a thousand other articles to tedious to mention, call and see for yourself.

Dec. 20. PRICES REDUCED! CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

Which we offer to the public at prices LOWER than they can be bought of those who pretend to sell the cheapest.

Any person not believing this will please call in and be convinced. Those who believe will dowell to call to see us also.

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