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CHURCH DIRECTORY.	POETRY. 188 radoes	dark, he enters the little village of Darksville. Representing himself as a	'I hope he feels himself secure with	Happy at Home. The little straw of every day habit, float-	Probst, the Murderer Dissected-A Narrative of Horrors.	Important Geographical Question- Proprietorship of the Potomac.
PRESFYTERIAN. HARRISONBURG CHULCH, COMPT of Main and Eliza- oth Streets. Rev. T. D. BELL, Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock, A. M., on every alternate Saü- ath, and every Sabbath night. Prayer Meeting every	[From the Richmond Dispatch.] THE NOBLE CHARITY. TO THE LADIES OF BALTIMORE.	supper, and provender for his horse. He takes care to bathe his horse's feet in the little brook that flows by, and then	his five thousand rebels at his back,' said the General. 'I suppose he does,' answered Edward significantly. We may as well mention it here that Edward Clayton was a Ma-	ing slowly and silently down the stream of life, shows very plainly which way the tide sets. And when Mrs. Purple says, with a groan, 'My husband never spends his even- iogs at home,' it is natural to inquire within	A post mortem examination of the body of Anton Probst, the murderer of the Deering family, was made at Jefferson Gollege, Paila- delphia, on Saturday evening, by Dr. William H. Pancoast, in the presence of a large crowd	The Richmond Whig brings to light an interesting document written by Col. Angu Mellonahl, March 17, 1862, for presentation to the Virginia Legislature, by whom he has
Tresday night. ROCKINGHAM CRUKON, Main Street, adjoining the Post Office. Rev. D. C. IRWIN, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at hight. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 o'clock.	BY MRS. BWITTE C. LOCKE. For those so fair and kind and true who felt for other's grief	'Now for Winchester, and back to night.'	rylander by birth, but the son of parents	oue's self why it is that Mr. Purple finds other resorts so much more attractive than the household altar! 'I don't see why he can't be a little more	of spectators. The New York Herdids cor- respondent, in a long and minute account of the appearance of the body, & ., says: When the body was brought in there was	been sent to England to consult records, books and maps, and otherwise investigate the sub- ject of the boundaries of Virginia, especially the line between that State and Maryland. For reasons of State policy, this document
METHODIST. ANDREW CHAPEL, Gernan Street, near West Market. Rev. P. F. August, Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock. A. M. every aliernate Schbath. Bunday School every Sabath at 2 o'clock. M. E. CHURCH, West Market Street. Rev. A. Por	 We of the South would now entwine fame's bright undying wreath; In gratitude we still are rich; 'tis no mite of prayers and tears Is daily poured forth to Him who in Heaven 	clattering with an unusual speed over the hard pike that leads to Jackson's beadouarters. He is stopped by the Con-	friends supposed that he was in the Southern army. Instead or that he chose to connect himself with the Fed- eral army in a position with which you	domestic,' says Mrs. Purple. Well, why is it? There is a reason for everything in the world, say philosophers, and there must be a reason for this. In the first place, Mrs. Purple is one of	litt e in is outward appearance to indicate to an unscientific observor that there lay be- fore him a mass of clay out of which the gal- lows had strangled life but the day before, except a purple furrow around the neck	was never published or acted on; for the war was then raging, and it contained conclusions relative to the boundary line between Mary- land and Virginia, which, if published, would have been calculated to create some unpleas-
MASONIC.	kindly hears For blessings on the hearts and hands of those who knew ou. needs; Yet not in words their comfort sent, but in	taken to headquarters. As he enters, the sharp eyes of Jackson recognize him, and holding out his hands says : 'It is Edward Clayton. What news	are already acquainted. When entering this place, he assumed the name of Charles Bingham, and although he had never yet been, cagaged in a battle, he	those unfortunate housekeepers whose work is never done. There is always something d agging-a room to be swept, lamps to be trimmed-fretful babies to be put to sleep, while one eye is on the brating meat and	marking the position of the rope. This fur- row was not continuous, nor was it in the	antness in the minds of Marylanders. Nov however, it is not improper to publish w?
ROCKINGHAM UNION LODGE, No. 27, F. A. M., meets a Masonie Temple, Main Street, on the let and 3a Sat- rday evenings of each month.	glowing acts and deeds, To renew our faith in human love, make drear homes bright once more, Bring back a smile to grief-worn cheeks, hope to	do you bring? I suppose you are from the other side of the lines.' 'I left Gen Banks' headquarters three hours ago, and burried hither with im-	had so grown in favor with the General commanding that he already held the commission of Captain, and was at the head of a company of cavalry.	the other on the muddy footprint unwitting- ly left by Mr. Purple on the doorstep, 'There, Purple, I knew just how it would be. I wonder if you know the use of a scraper or	gland, so that the ends of the furrow did not	"The true boundary line, then, between Maryland and Virginia, as shown by Maryland charter and supported by histo
ROCKINGHAM CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M., meets on the th Saturday evening of each month, in Masonic Tem- de, Main Street.	the cottage door. Like rays of sunshine in the storm shine out these deeds of love ;	ortant information.' 'What is it ?' 'An advance against you will com-	At sunrise the long column commenc- ed moving, and until noon it filled the road. Then it turned aside in the fields	a door mat. I should think after all the time I've spent in cleaning up' And Mrs. Purple goes off into a monoto- nous recapitulation of her torubles and trials	eyes or features; in fact, none of those horri- ble accompaniments which are commonly supposed to be inseparable from such a death. The eyes had been extracted for exumination	rillian of the source of the north branch tersects with the fortieth parallel of nor latitude to the northern bank of the Potom- where that river is formed by the junction
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	Touched with a sense of kindness, e'en grim des- pair will move, The widow mourning for her stay, who fell 'mid	mence to-morrow morning. It was de- termined upon to day, and the whole	to rest until night should come on	that has the effect of a lullaby upon the baby. however trying it may be to the feelings of	under the microscope, but the cavities were	of the north and south branches, and following that bank to Point Lookout, thence acro.
	deeds of glory, More thrilling than heroic deeds e'er penned in	camp is now busy making preparations. The General expects some opposition from you.'		Moreover, Mrs. Purple, with all her clean- ing up,' does not understand the elementary.	With a powerful electric light no image of any sort could be discovered on the retina.— This is almost conclusive in refuting the the-	the central point of the Scarborough lip and following the latter to the Atlantic oce In addition to the facts set forth in this r
A BAR	ancient story; The mother fair and young and sad, who gathers to her side Her little ones, to tell of him who gallantly	'And he shall not be disappointed,' calmly answered the old hero; but as calm as was his voice, his eyes flash-	this time with great caution. Cavalry and infantry skirmishers were kept in front, and the men ordered to march in	are always 'round in the way;' table cov- ers put on awry; dust ashes under the grate; curtains torn away from their fastenings and	cision in the right side of the neck marked	port, which, in the opinion of your could sioners, abundantly sustain Virginia's right to the territories and boundaries he has claim of in her behalt, others, without limit
B throws	fought and died; And though born to gentler things, bitter want is at the door, And they must face the world with the rude,		by that leader himself, dashed against their line of skirmishers and broke it	to readjust them. Somehow it looks forlorn and desolate, and unhomelike when the master of the house comes in at night. Mr.	where the poles of the electric battery were apolied. To these electric promptings the nervous system replied for some time —two or three hours—after life was extinct. Even	at this time, has not thought proper to swa this communication.'
BRADUATE OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY,	unpolished poor. Maimed manhood sits and sighs besides the ashes of his home, Where only stands the chimney-stack to tell him	to dislodge nie by •strategy,' and the General smiled as he thought how long he was to remain in his present lodgings	battle expecting the crash, but it came not. When the sun arose, it found Win-	comes over his heart as he crosses the thres- hold-he only knows that 'things don't look	levator labi superioris alæque nasi, performed their functions accurately. The upper lip twitched, the mouth smiled and grined,	London was for many years the home of Italian named Mechi, who made and so raz r-strops. Having grown rich in t
RESPECTFULLY informs his old patrons and his practice, and is permanently located in Har- risonburg, Va. He is prepared to perform all operations upon the mouth and natural teeth, and to insert artifi-	all is gone; The loving wife and gentle child-cach dear tree, shrub, and flower,	out. 'Gen. Banks,' answered our young	discovered that they had waited through the night for an imaginary enemy	ship-shape!' And so he takes his hat when his wife's back is turned and sneaks igno- miniou-ly off, glad to get away from the	while applications to other sets of the mus- cles made the eyes wink, the arms rise and fall or the fingers open and shut. These were affected by very slight currents of the	calling, M. Mechi removed to this count and bought or hired a large farm, where resolved to give a fair trial to the most a
cial teeth from one up to a full set, on the Shver, Gold or Vulcanite Plate. All operations warranted to compete with any performed in the cities or elsewhere.	The trellis and the grape-vine that formed the garden bower, No house-dog bounds to meet his steps, the birds no longer sing ;	'Information from this side to-day. 'Information from this side !' echoed the General. 'How could that be? I	and the Federal army went into camp at Kernstown. A few days after, the Confederate col-	Purple's tongue. Who can blame the man? Mr. Purple may be 'lazy' and 'careless,' and 'selfish,' very likely he is - most men have a tondency that way-but nevertheless he	electric fluid. The visitor, us he examined the body, was first struck with the abscence of all appear- ance of suffering. He saw before him the	vanced theories of chemists and geologis who essayed to shed light on Agriculture. He has done so for some twenty years, a with signal success. His crops are the li-
TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. The control of the control	Rank weeds are growing in the path, no willow shades the spring; Rude soldiery have revelled, and left their tra-	have been very careful to exclude all strangers from my camp; and none, even from my own. side, have entered	umn returned, and struck with fury at the enemy. The tide of war wavered, and the victory changed from side to	don't like to be told of it over and over and over again, in that persistent, illogical sort of way that reminds you of an old hen run-	frame of a strong, well conditioned, apparent- ly perfectly healthy man. Mr. Taylor suc- ceeded in taking excellent casts of the head and of that thumbless right hand which gave	ods-all his abundant fertilizers, whath
W. W. S. BUTLEB. T. Z. OFFUTT. MEDICAL CO-PARTNERSHIP. DRS. BUTLER & OFFUTT,	ces there He turns away unconquered, a stoic in despair. But woman, dear, inspired with love and pity for such grief.	honor, 1 would vouch my life.' 'I know not, General, how the infor-	had laid down in the dust of the Valley. Jackson was soon compelled to leave the almost won field; but not until he had	ing her head through the bars in the same place every seven seconds! Mr. Purple naturally wonders why his wife does not oc- casionally allude to the few good qualities	so important a clue to the detection of the criminal. These casts were exhibited during the examination of the body to-day. The beetle-browed, repulsive, animal-like look of	by means of pumps and pipes. In this we they are not only far more effective, but th are applied just when the growing plut
Have associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery: Special attention will be given to the treat- ment of all Diseases of the Eye and Ear. We may be found at all times during the day at our office, opposite Hill's Hotel, on Main St.	Now bids the widow's heart rejoice and gives her sure relief. The soldier's orphans and his wife are made to smile again.	some dangerous enemy near you, as the number of men was given, and so accu-	art of war. That night a Federal officer had words of his, spoken years before,	he happens to possess! Mr. Purple has every inclination to be happy at home, if his better half would only give him a chance. Of all the sweet-tinted pictures of d mes-	 the face, the low forehead and brutal features which have been made so familiar to the public by the artist's skill, were all there; but as was before remarked, in the stolid expres- 	I am assured the composting and distribution of his fartilizers cost M. Mechi but penny per load. And this is one result, !
At night Dr. B. may be found at his resudence, opposite Mr. Bell's Church, on Main St. Dr. O. at the Female Seminary. April 25, 1866 tf	And proud hearts cease their throbbing-such	from official sources.' I must hunt up and root out this thing then. It will not do to have the	words were: 'If ever I raise this right arm of mine against the South, from which I have received so much, may the	tic happiness that we find in the pages o Holy Writ, there is none that suggests more comfort than Abraham sitting in his ten door (in the heat of the day) under the shad	f sions of those motionless features there was no trace of suffaring, physical or mental. t There was nothing, as far as one can judge from the linearments of the dead but controlet	that the best way doing anything is in long run most profitable.
MEDICAL NOTICE. DRS. GORDON & WILLIAMS Have again associated themselves, in the practice of Medicine.	And deeds of love have conquered the victory a last, Southern hearts and Southern homes will even	t enemy know what I hide from my own officers.	God of heaven of heaven tear it from my body, and bury it in ashes ? The morning after the battle of Kerns-	ow of the palm trees of Mamre. Depend upon it, the good old patriarch never spen his evenings away from home. He didn' believe in just going across the plains t	 unmitigated indifference. Probst was killed by simple hanging. In the words of the sentence he was hung by the neck until dead. There was no device 	A Mrs. Smith having lost her husb concludes the best way is to advertise, wi she does after this fashion: "Lost, strayed, or stolen.—An individ
OFFICE in the building, formerly occupied by Joseph Shue, as a Book Store. [Dec 13 1865.	own their sway Of loving acts and kindly decds, be the future	some one near you that is acquainted		Lot's house,' or 'running over to Sodom t	adopted to kill him in any other way be t fore the jork and tension of rope did its work	- whom I, in an urgent moment of lone

BOYLAN, CIVIL ENGINEER . AND DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR, HARRISONBURG, VA., Plans, Specifications and Estimates of Work fur-

nished. Reports on the condition and value of our dead,lands, and Surveys made. Accurate maps of lands intended for the market gotten up and subare aching, diviled. diviled, Mer An emminent Engineer consulted in im-portant cases. [Oct. 11, 1865. tf BRYAN, WOODSON & COMPTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISONDURG, VA. ALLAN C. BRYAN, JOHN C. WOODSON and WM. B. COMPTON have associated themselves in the practice of Law in the Courts of Rockingham; and will also attend the Courts of Shenandoah, Page, Highland and Pendleton. Too John C. Woonson will continue to prac-tice in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Nov. 22, 1865-tf G. W. BERLIN, ATTOWART HARRISONBURG, VA., Will practice in this and the adjoining coun-ties. Office in Bank Row, North of the Court-ties. [Jan. 31, 1866-1y] ATTORNEY AT LAW ties. Of House. CHAS. A. YANCEY J. N. LIGGETT. J. N. LIGGETT & YANCEY. LIGGETT & YANCEY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Harrisonburg, Va. Office immediately opposite the American Hotel. [Nov. 29-tf] NEW BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY P. WRIGHT & SON., Public Square, next door to D. M. Switzer's, HARRISONBURG, VA We have opened, in the house formerly occu ied by Dr: Gordon, a Bakery and Confectioner establishment, where can be found FRESH BREAD, RUSKS, CAKES, CAN-DIES, PRUNES, ORANGES, RAI-SINS, FIGS, NUTS OF EV-ERY DESCRIPTION, ETC. Weddings and Parties can be furnished at short no.ice with as fine Cakes as they may desire, on reasonable terms. Parties in town can at all times be supplied with FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS, which we will ensure to give entire satisfaction. With a desire to accommodate and please the public, we respectfully solucit a share of their May 23-tf P. WRIGHT & SON.

Of loving acts and kindly decds, be the future with the opposite side.' what it may. We had bright dreams and cherished, but they have sadly fled : And naught is left to cheer us but our honor and give up this business. All this dreary hopelessness, and hearts that sti ous for one like you to be engaged in .-Others can be found for this work, while But the earth's green sod will soon cover up your fine mind could be engaged in aidtheir breaking ; And when the flowers brightly bloom o'er all ing your country in other ways than this. You can have my name to help our desolation, Where grew, and bloomed, and died, thy hopes, you to a commission in our army." 'No, General, I have sworn to have 0 ! Southern nation. Fame will proudly point to that Noble Charity revenge for the injuries done me and mine by the Yankees; and I know no whose power Has done so much to heal our woes and soothe better way to obtain it, than remaining our darkest hour. among those who have wronged me, and SHENANDOAH VALLEY, May, 1866. ever keep their plans and plots exposed to those for whose success I daily pray. It is treachery upon my part, I know, ORIGINAL STORY. to wear their uniform, to march in their ranks, eat their rations, use their mon-TOO FAST. ey, and act a spy against them ; but it was worse than treachery upon their BY SINGLESTICKS. part to imprison her whom I loved with all my heart, to tear her from a loving 'Gentlemen,' continued the General, father and mother, from a home in which you will see that ten days rations are she never knew a care, and incarcerate prepared, three of which must be in your her in a living tomb, because, torsooth, men's haversacks, and be prepared to she could not believe with them. They move at daylight to-morrow morning. chose to believe the word of a strum Our policy shall be right straight ahead pet before the oath of honorable men and women. That woman has disap-As he ceased speaking, the company dispersed, and the General calling in his peared, and I greatly fear she is now withstaff, put them to work writing orders in the rebel lines. But I will find her out and dispatches. But a short time had All I want is patience to stand and hear elapsed when a young man walked up to them curse those I love, silently, and to wait until my time is come.' And Edheadquarters. He was very small in figure, and were it not for a silken mousward Clayton's face glowed with excitetache that adorned his upper lip, he ment, while a determined apperance ilwould have been taken for a mere boy .-lumined his eyes. 'But, Edward-' A neat uniform enclosed his person, and his shoulders were adorned with the 'General,' said the young man, 'in this straps of a Captain. As he entered the one thing let me have my own way. In tent, the General greeted him heart!ly, all else I am your obedient servant.' Well, have it then; but I am sorry wth: 'Well, Charlie, you will not much lon that your sword is not drawn for us in the day of battle.' 'Be assured it shall never do harm to Stonewall, aud it he shows the courage any Confederate soldier. But I must be his cognomen indicates, we may have off. It is growing late, and I must reach the camp of the Philistines before some lively times. What say you to this, my little Captain ?' day.' 'With all my heart, General, I say 'I shall expect you to endeavor to find amen !' out who we have among us that is fur-'And we will see how the new straps nishing information to the enemy." will glisten in front of the enemy's dogs, 'I will leave nothing untried till I said the General, laughing.

in my command, and but very few new recruits. But, Edward, I wish you would

the satisfaction of seeing another of my

'Don't be so vengeful, Edward. Ven

geance is mine, saith the Lord !' spoke

'Pardon me for speaking so freely

'I will accompany you to the picket

They mounted and rode off hastliy to-

ton left his companion, and went on .---

As day was breaking, he entered the

enemies die.'

the General.

ing. Good-bye.

'I think not. There are no new officers It is too danger-

some one near you that is acquainted transferred to the army of the Valley opened and read the following letter : AT HOME (?) March, 1862.

DEAR FRED :- The drama is being beautifully. I am the betrothed of the son, and the idol of the parents.— in a short while, if fortune prove true, I will sign myself Mrs. Col. Marthen. It was a hard struggle, but I conquered .---Victory perched on my banners, and I am now master of the situation. I know you are anxious to know how I accomplished all this in so short a time. I can't tell you how, for I scarcely know myself. I was determined to do it and I did it. I supplanted an old flame, threw her clear out of his thoughts, brought him upon his knees to me, and agreed to make him happy by giving him the right to call me his wife; but that is all the right he will possess. The wedding will take place immediately after the summer campaign closes, and the armies settle down into winter quarters. Meantime I am to make myself happy by consoling the aged parents for the absence of their dear son. Marthen believes you to be married and strongly Southern, and often wishes he could drop into your cosy home. I hope the time is not far distant when you may be able to visit us, backed by a few thousands of the boys in blue. No more. Truly yours,

Lot's kouse,' or 'running over to Sodom to hear the news.' No, Abraham liked to sit quietly by his tent door, and very likely Mrs Sarah would come and lean over his shoul-der and chat with him after the Oriental of the vertebral column; there was no pros-

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parties. SALES ATTENDED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY. Corn and Corn Meal will be kept constantly on hand. Those bringing Produce to town, would do well to call on me before selling else-where. A lot of McClellan Saddles and Yankee Har-

ness for sale. No effort spared in subserving the interest of my patrons.

J. W. JORDAN Auctioneer & Com. Merch't. June 6

ORKNEY SPRINGS.

This popular and well-known watering place, situated 12 miles West of Mt. Jackson, in Shen-doah county, Va., will be open to RECEIVE VISITORS ON THE 1ST OF JUNE: RECEIVE VISITORS ON THE IST OF JURE: Coaches will be ready to convey persons from Mt. Jackson to the Springs at all times during the season, over an excellent graded road. The proprietors pledge themselves to do all they can to make visitors comfortable, and their so-journ at Orkney pleasant and satisfactory. Board \$12 per week, or 40 per month of four weeks. May 23.3 MAS. M. BRADFORD & CO.

WOOL WANTED. To fill an engagement we wish to purchase 10,000 pounds of Wool, for which we will pay the cash or receive in exchange for Merchandize. April 4. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.

BEST RIO COFFEE, At 35 cents. Sugar from 16% to 20 cents, at April 4. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN'S.

COAL-OIL at \$1,00 per Gallon, at April, 25. OTT'S Drug Store.

'Never fear for them, I assure you they will be seen as far out as the stars and stripes will dare to wave.'

'Well, prepare for it. To morrow we move towards Winchester.'

'Then I have no time to stay here.] have come, General, to ask for a pass to Darksville. That is beyond our lines, tut six miles this side of the rebel pickets I have business of importance there.' 'But Ashby's ragged scouts may pick

you up, and then you will miss the coming fight,' answered the General.

no other officer should be with you." 'I will take care of that. I have a Confederate suit of gray, and will trust wards Martinsburg. Arriving at the to that to save me. picket post on the pike, Edward Clay-

'Well, you shall have the pass; go and equip yourself. You will find the pass ready when you return.'

Federal camp, which was all astir, pre-The young Captain turned away; but paring for the advance that was to coma few minutes had passed when he remence at sunrise. As he was passing turned. The General handed him a pass, headquarters the General stopped him and bidding him be careful, told him if and asked the news. he heard any news while he was gone to

'Nothing,' answered he, 'only from rereport to headquarters on his return. -The Captain, with a deep bow, rode off. ports left by rebel scouts on the road today, old Jackson is lying quietly in his Let us follow him. quarters at Winchester, not dreaming of His pass puts him safely through the

line of Federal pickets, and as it grows the visit he will have the honor of receiv-

INGLE. 'Yes,' said the Lieutenant, after he

finished the letter, 'if we do go that far up, I shall give her ladyship a wideroad. It is a shame that Alf. Marthen should be so miserably taken in. I have a mind to warn him of his danger; but then I can't do that without exposing Ingle.-He is a rebel, and let him take all the troubles that may come. So here's to success of her ladyship, and the happi-ness of Col. Marthen!' and he raised a glass of brandy to his lips, drinking it to the bottom.

CHAPTER VI.

The little army of Jackson continued to fall back. Again and again did he turn upon his pursuer, but it was of no avail. At last he was compelled to rest against the Blue ridge at Swift Run Gap, and Banks occupied the fairest find out who it is, and then I will have | small division of the army and two regiments or cava'ry. In the infantry was Col. Marthen's regiment, but the enemy occupied his home. Soon after Ewell's arrival Jackson started to meet Fremont who was approaching through the mountains, intending to join Banks at Har-risonburg. Col. Marthen begged to be your presence; but when I think of what they have made me suffer, I lose all control of my speech. I must be gopermitted to accompany this expedition with his regiment, as he supposed Jackson only intended to go to Staum ton, and then advance by the Valley .-lines. It were better in these times that His request was denied, and he was compelled to lie idly in camp for a while, almost in sight of the home of his childhood, and still denied the privilege of visiting it.

The Federal army encamped about Harrisonburg spread itself over the country, foraging and stealing. No one was free from their hands. He that professed to be friendly to the invaders and hostile to the land that had raised him and protected him, suffered alike with the true Virginians who stood where their mother had placed them. The rain fell 'upon the just and unjust

TO BE CONTINUED,

alike.'

and the 'three measures of fine meal' baked on the hearth !

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The idea of looking beyond the sphere of home for enjoyment is at the root of our m dern evils. Home should be the very centre and sanctuary of happiness; and when it is not, there is some screw loose in the domestic machinery! If you want to surround a young man with the best possi-ble safegurd; don't overwhelm him with maxims and homilies as to what he is and is not to do, but make his home happy in the ovenings. Let him learn that however hard and cruel the outside world may be, he is always sure of sympathy and consideration in one place! We betide the man, whatever his lot or position, who has in his heart of hearts no memory of a home where the sunshine never faded out and the voices were always sweet. Were he as rich as Rothschild, he is a poor man.

A VENERABLE RELIC OF THE WASHING-TON FAMILY .- When McClellan retreated from before Richmond, in the summer of 1862, the portion of his forces posted in the vicinity of the White House, on the Pamunkey, burnt that ancient building, with all its furniture, &c. The White House estate, it will be remembered, was bequeathed by the late George Washington Park Curtis, who was grandson of Mrs. General Washington, and the adopted son of the father of his country, to his grand children, (the children of General R. E. Lee,) to whom it now belongs. At the time of the burning of the White House a Federal sutler; who had learned the antiquity and interesting associations connec ted with it, rescued from the flames a chair which had been the property of Washington, and then of Mr. Curtis; and from him had descended to the Lee family. The sutler car-ried the chair to Baltimore and sold it, the purchaser being Mr. John T. Watkins, dealer in cabinet furniture, No. 47 South Street. Mr. Watkins' object in purchasing this heirloom was the laudable one of returning it to the family to whom it belonged. Ould he have been swerved from this purpose by money, he might several times have sold it for a thousand dollars. But he waited only for more settled times to restore it to its owners. In the meantime the Bultimore Southern Relief Fair being set on foot, Mr. Watkins loan-It attracted much attention during the fair and the sum of fifty dollars was raised by levying a charge of ten cents on each persen who sat in it. At the close of the Bultimore fair it was loaned to the ladies of several mi- | de water go down-den a log cotch here o

tomed, high-backed arm chair, made of oak, and though over a century old, is as firm and in as good preservation as on the day of its manufacture. All who desire to see this relic of the past which has passed unscathed through two might, revolutions can do so by calling at the commission house of Messers. Styll & Davis.

tesy of these gentlemen t e ladies of St Mark's Episcopal Church will be permitted to exhibit the chair at their fair.—Baltimore Gazette.

Thomas Jefferson when minister to F ance. 'I succeed Dr. Franklin,' was Mr. lin, sir. Jefferson's prompt reply ; 'no man can replace him.'

Look out, lest endorsing the character of others you loose your own.

cess and a small muscle. Probst's d ath was caused by his own weight alone, and this gives the investigation in his case a peculiar interest. Perhaps he did not die from suffercation or apoplexy, as might be supposed for there was no suffusion of blood in the brain, in the heart or in the lungs. The lecturer seemed to incline strongly to the opinion that he had died from the shock to the nervous system, caused by the sudden fall. Probst's brain was in a healthy condition weighing thirty-six ounces. His digestive organs must have been remarkably good, for

in his stomach there was hardly a trace of the breakfast eaten only three hours before death. The body was plump and white where not discolored by suffusion of blood as before described. When it was cut down there was no foaming at the mouth, no dis charge from the nostrils. The upper lip was slightly swollen.

Neighbor Talkinton was about six feet and

a half long, and was familiarly known as 'Tallkitten.' His pedal extremities were so well developed that No. 13 boots were too limited for his understanding. He was com-pelled to furnish a special pair of lasts, and pay an extra price to protect his foundation from inclement weather. It took several nips of long-range whiskey to put life and metal in his heels, but one cold day opportu-

nitics being favorable; he succeeded in getting aboard an extra supply, and came home in the night cold and very badly fuddled.— Mrs. T. and her son, a boy of five or six years, had retired for the night. She observed him enter the room and take a seat before the embers, and placing one heel on the other toe, settle down to warm and take a quiet nap. After dozing some time he awoke chilly; the embers were completely hid from v ew, and seeing his feet mistook then for his little boy

when, with a majestic side-wave of his hand. he said, 'Stand aside, my little son, and let your poor father warm himself !! The following illustration of some revivals of religion and of the piety of some people, as given several years ago by a cohored preacher in Montgomery, Alabama, is forci-ble and instructive. Alas! must it te so?

'Byemby 'vivals gone-an dare dey lie til notier 'vival.' 'My bredren,' said he, 'God bless your

souls, 'ligion is like de Alabama 1 In Spring it comes fresh, and bring in all de ole logs slabs and sticks, dat hab been lyin on de bank an carry dem down in de current. Bymeby dis island, den a slab gits cotched on de shore, an' de sticks on de bushes-an dere dey lie, withrin' an' dyin' til come 'noder fresh. Just

so dere come 'vival of 'ligion-dis ole sinner brought in, dat ole backslider brought back, an' de ole folks seen conin, an' nigh ty good times. But, bradren, God bless your souls, bymeby 'vival's gone-den dis ole sin-ner is stuck on his own sin, dat ole backan' migh ty slider is gotched whar he was afor, on just snch a rock ; den one after 'uoder dat had got 'ligion lies all along de shore, and dere dey lie till 'noder 'vival. Belubed bredren, God bless your souls, kcep in de current.'

A convalescent soldier in a hospital in Paris, while stretching himself, exclaimed, 'Oh, God !' A young and very pretty little

sister of charity ran up and inquired. 'What would you God should do? I am his daugh-

through.

Love is a gardener that puils up heart's ease by the roots.

A safe turn back is better than a sad drive iealth.

with his arm around her waist, up the plauk road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will catch the poor fellow, and bring him carefully back, so that I can chastise him for running away, will be asked to stay to tea by MARY A. SMITH.

A correspondent of a Sacramento paper tells the following pathetic story : "There is a young man sentenced to jail for a year, who still retains the treasures of a pretty wife and child. They come to see him every day, and the warden turns the great creak-ing lock, and the three sit on a bench for awhile and forget their misfortunes. Yesterday, being Sunday, they bronght him his dinner, all the delicate little things that a poor woman could think of and carry, and the repast lasted a great while. The child is extremely beautiful, and while it was playabout the grated doors, I could see the fur-tive tears drive one another quickly down the young mother's rosy cheek, though she

was pretending to be cheerful all the time."

Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife ?' asked an Illinois magistrate of the masculine of a couple who stood up before him.

Well, Squire, you must be a tarnal green hand to ax me such a question as that ar .---Do you think I'de be such a plaguey fool as to go to the bar-hunt, and take this gall from the quiltin frolic, if I wasn't conscriptuously certain and determined to have her Drive on yer business, and don't ax foolish questions.

Rejoice now in your plays, blooming children When you again become children through age, you will bend beneat b infirmi-ties and grey hairs; and in that 'melancholy day, the days of Infancy will be remembered. The Western sky may indeed shut down the aurora, and the eastern glow may be reflec-ted in the West, but the clouds become darker, and no second sun arises in life.-O! rejoice then children in the rovecolor of the morning of life, that gilds you like painted flowers, fluttering to meet the sun.

One of the most truly . contented expressions I ever knew was that which fell from the lips of a dying minister. He was asked whether he wished to recover or not. He

replied,-'Really, my friend, I do not care which, If I die, I shall be with God; if I live, God will be with me.'

The Chicago Journal, hazards the extreme pointion that there are almost a dozen mempers of Congress who have not yet offered an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The man who never told an editor how he can better his paper has gone out West o marry the woman who never looked into looking-glass.

The last dressing for the hair is the Stophens Pomade.' It is a Head Scenter.

Brownlow calls Prentice the 'but-cut of riginal sin'-which must be the next thing to the 'root of evil.'

Why expect a woman to be tender, when, according to the scriptures, she was made out of bone.

Bishop Atkinson, of the Episcopal diocess of North Carolina, is going to Europe for his

portion of the Valley. It was at this time that Gen Ewell joined him with a

por fairs inaugurated for Southern relief when it having been returned to him he shipped it to Messrs. Styll & Davis, Franklin street, to be forwarded to General R. E. Lee. The chair has arrived, and we had the pleasure of examining it. It is a broad bot-

We may here state that through the cour-

being presented at Court, some eminent functionary remarked, 'You replace Dr. FrankThe Old Commonwealth.



Wednesday, - - - - June 13, 1866

The Empire of Mussachusetts.

As Virginia has undoubtedly been the 'cradle of great men, the mother of States. the bulwark of liberty, so has Massachusetts been the cradle of traitors, the mother of treason, and the bulwark of fanaticism and political villainy. We had supposed she was only a kingdom, with an aristocracy smelling hugely of codfish and mackerel, but in this we fell into a serious error .-Massachusetts is a despotic Empire, and we poor Southern States are its provinces. She assumes control not only over us, but over each and every subject, whether Legislative, Judicial or Executive. There are now no co-ordinate branches of the government, anch as once existed. Once on a time, we had a Legislature, an Executive Magistrate, called President, and a Judicial one, called the Supreme Court. But the day and generation of the two latter has passed away, the sceptre has slipped from between the knees of Judah. We had almost said, we had no legislature, and it would have been strict. ly true, for in the first place, the Republican radical demagogues, who are holding their caucus in the capitol, form no legitimate Congress, and secondly, if it were a lawfully constituted body, the Empire has gobbled up all its powers and presumes to dictate to it what decrees it shall register, and what part of that superannuated document, the constitution, it shall strike out, alter or amend.

The thirst for blood demonstrated by this pious and humane Empire, is truly a verification of the old proverb, that "what's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh."-These men justify their Puritan ancestors, whose blood thirsty nature and Draconian Code consigned old women to drowning, for bewitching them and their hopeful offspring. Bloody minded and fanatical then, the same disposition has descended to the present crop of Blue lights. For aught we can see they have remained bewitched ever since the days of Cotton Mather.

A few days ago, Mr. Boutwell (he ought to be booted well) offered in the so-called House of Representatives, the following resolution on the subject of Mr. Davis, our late honored President :

Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, intro duced the following, and demanded the provious question upon its adoption :

Whereas it is notorious that Jefferson Day vis was the leader of the late rebellion and is guilty of treason under the laws of the United States; and whereas, by the proclamation of the President of May 18, 1865, the mation of the President of May 18, 1865, the said Davis is charged with complicity in the plot to assassinate the President of the Unis-ted States, and said proclamation has not been revoked or annulled; therfore, *Resolved*, That, in the opinion of this Heuse, Jefferson Davis ought to be kept in

custody and subjected to trial according the laws of the land

The Speaker said that the resolution could not be introduced at this time except by Manimous consent. Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, objected.

Mr. Boutwell then moved to suspend the rules in order to enable him to introduce the resolution; and the motion was agreed to-yeas, 97, nays, 35, two-thirds having vote in favor thereof.

Mr. Rogers said that he would like to ask the gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Bontweil] if there was any pretence now

it was good to breathe, for the summer, the fresh sea air in a casemate at Fortress Monroe," "The Fortress was a remarkably salubrious place." He "was a military, and not a civil prisoner." The Pluto, who sat at Norfolk and Richmond, had "no jurisdiction over him," and a host of all such twaddle and base insulcadded to injury. . But the real secret was, that the radicals

in Congress had ordered the subservient Jackall, (and Jackass) Underwood, not to try him. Mr. Chief Justice Chase, too. wished to have his infamous name go down to posterity, connected with, at least, one respectable man, and, therefore, craved the honor of trying Jefferson Davis. All right. gentlemen ! the people will mark you and teach you a lesson in politics soon.

The Town License of Merchants Lawyers &c.

When, we ask, are the Publicans to cease their levies ? Do they suppose a tax ridden people will have the patience to stand any and all the burdens they, in their Dogberry wisdom, may choose to impose upon them Shall the people broken up already by the war, borne down by Federal and State taxation and by town levies on tithables and even dogs, still be trodden under foot by this "little tickey" concern called the Corporation of Harrisonburg, which refuses or neglects to inform them what it has done with the funds already collected ! Here the merchant pays for his license to the U. S., then to the State. He likewise pays to each a tax on his sales. He pays the levy on tithables, &c., to the town, or rather we should say to the officials of the town, of Harrisonburg. They come like the daughters of the horse leech and still "cry, give, give," \$2 for the privilege of conducting business on Merchants and Lawyers, and \$1 on Auctioners. The charter allows them to raise only \$12-00, the people would like to see some exhibit as to the matter. Tax on tax-levy on levy -fine on fine-and it was absolutely held out by some of this clan that if the officials should be mulcted by the Jury, in the case for malicious and unfounded prosecutions now pending against Sibert, Flick and Effinger, that a tax could be levied on the people to pay for the mal-administration and usurpations of these gentlemen. Where does this select body of men hold their sessions, and concoct their schemes to oppress the people ? Who sees their ordinances when passed ?-Are they like the tyrant of old, who publish-

ed his decrees in small characters, and hung them high up on pillars, so that no one could read them? The first we hear of their ordinances is a document stuck in our face by never! the town Sergeant, the innnocent agent of their doings.

Now we are clear that somebody ought to take this matter in hand and test the legality of all these things, let them show their legitimate powers and kcep within them. It seems the Yankee doctrine of unlimited powers in Congress is so contagious that it has taken possession, as the devils did of old, of this body corporate, in which resides the government, they claim, of Harrisonburg. The statute says, that attorneys shall pay \$5 for practicing law all over the Common wealth, and "no additional license shall be required." But the wise acres of the Council of Harrisonburg, say, that \$2 more shall be paid to the Corporation. What have they to do with licensing an aforney ? How can they prevent his precticing in the County ? Suppose they attampted to stop him, would not the Court be apt to deal with them for vice President. Boing a citizen of secoled medding with things not concerning them ? Why dont they make that statement, promised by the stallion-like proclamation *facto*, forced upon the country by their votes, of mayor Sibert, that appeared on election day, that pronunciamento that told the dear their bayonets. When I cannot avoid it, I, day, that pronunciamento that told the dear

SPEECH OF MR. HARRIS, OF MA- | forth negro offspring without a blush, and In the House of Representatives, on the 14th, after the expiration of the morning

hour, the speaker announced that the special order was the consideration of a bill heretofore reported from the joint committee on reconstruction, entitled "a bill to restore to the States lately in insurrection their full political rights." The follollowing report of

a reunion ?

But these are not all the difficulties in

South was too ignorant, too uncivilized to be

trusted with any share of this Republican government. Northern education and civili-

zation must and should be more extensively

spread amongst them before their admission

to representation will cease to be dangerous

The honorable member from Minnesota (Mr

Donnelly) takes the lead in that position .-

In a speech delivered some time since he de-clared, "The great bulk of the people of the South are rude, illiterate, semi-civilized.—

Their condition in this respect would be shameful to any semi-civilized people, and is such as to render a Republic n Govern-

ment, resting on the intelligent judgement of the people, an impossibility." But let us

criticise somewhat further this Phariseeism, this claimed and boasted superiority of the North over the South in "enlightenment and

isms, even in this nineteenth century, and

Minnesota? I think the enlightened and

Christian North is entitled to credit for them

all-Mormonism, Millerism, Spiritualism, Freeloveism, and worst of all (if it should

spread beyond Massachusetts) Strongminded-

that highly-civilized and Christian region .-

The poor, ignorant, uneducated South was incapable of producing such evidences of ad-

vancement and progress. But let us contin-ue the contrast a little further. Booth, the assassin, was not caught, but

proving his identity. After that his entrail

head adorns some phrenological museum

have suffered by the near approach of the

bu let to the spinal marrow; the balance of

his remains were deposited, God and our Northern Secretary of War only know where.

We know they where not handed over to his

poor, heart-broken mother, so that she might

exclaim over his grave in a burst of agony,

"Would God I had died for thee ! Oh, Absa-

lom, my son, my son." Mary Surrat was convicted, of course. She

was tried by a court-martial. Her immedi-

ate execution was ordered. She entreated for

four days to enable her to overcome the shock

and the better to prepare her soul to meet her God. Not an hour, thundered forth the

voice from the War Department; on with

the gallows, the coffin and the grave ; the an

gel of Heaven shall not rejoice ever "ints re

behalf of her heartbroken daughter for her

which a daughter feels for a beloved mother,

over her grave, these remains are still in the

Pilate delivered the body of Jesus to Joseph

of Arimathea, but a worse than Pontins Pi

Is this a specimen of Northern civilization

and Christianity ? These things were done

word have I read or heard from your Phillips,

your Beechers, your Cheevers, your Gree-leys, or your strong-minded Massachusetts

which they think vicious, they probably do

late is here.

keeping of the War Department. Pontius

were torn out and thrown to the hogs, his

romanism, have all sprung and spread over

from

within the age of the great reformer

Mr. Harris's speech on the question will be interesting to our readers: Mr. Harris, of Maryland, Mr. Speaker, having been up to this period of the session a silent member from choice, I deem it my

duty now to declare my views upon some of the political questions which are now pre-sented for the consideration of this House and this country. I should consider it a most ignoble act to win the support or endorsement of any man by the least concealment or

deception. I then, sir, declare that in principle I now stand as I stood before the war; as I stood after war was declared; as I stood in the last Congress, when I received its crown of censure; as I stood in prison and before that infernal instrument of tyranny, a court-martial. And as I stand in principle so will I stand in practice whenever occasion may

Christianity." Education is certainly wide-ly diffused over the North. Her people are greatly enlightened, but they set a great many false lights. Whence sprung all these require. When I indicate that there has been n change in my principles, this House and this country, possibly-for the avowal of them has been attended by an unexpected notoriety—may infer what my position now is. I am an old-line Democrat, and believe in the doctrine of secession. I believe that the sev-eral States of this Union have the right to separate from it, each acting for itself. lieve that abuses and usurpations had been practiced and threatened to so great an extent by their associates and partners in this goveroment compact, that the Southern States were justified in going out; and, sir, I fur-ther believe by their ordinance of secession bravely shot by a company of soldiers. He was brought to this city dead, in order that the reward for his arrest might be secured by that they did go out, and thereby became to the Union foreign States. These convictions I cannot change, and I do not expect will ever be removed ; I will most assuredly proclaim them and stand by them as long as a his spinal column can be seen, which will display to the learned how much he must single citizen of the Confederate States is in chains or subject to penalty for asserting them. There is no political or personal consideration which would prompt me to such a desertion. As the right of secession is the only thing that secures from the charge of treason, my voice shall ever accord with my convictions and never join in that ver-dict against them. I should consider myself as assuming a most infamous position if it did. What, sir, I that believe them right, I

that would have joined them if the sovereign State of Maryland had said so, to desert them now in their utmost need, when I can legitimately give them such protection as is in my power honestly to give-From what I have said, Mr. Speaker, this

House will readily infer that I am adverse to the reconstruction policy of the President.-I confess that Andrew Johnson has been, in adopting his mode of reconstruction, consistent with the views of the late President with those of the Republican party that elected him, and with his own declaration from the time he abandoned the Democratic party and joined the Republicans. These facts do not commend him to me ; but surel ; it is not his fault that he is now at is with many of the people who raise' him to his present station. In my view the Southern sece ded States heve no right to representatives on this floor or in the Senate, and by my vote i have heretofore invariably rejected every application which has been made by any person claiming such a right; and, sir, not only do I believe that they have no right in their present position to send Senators and Representatives here, but I do not think they have a right to furnish us with a President of

by Northern men without any denunciation by the great Northern, enlightened, civilized and Christian Republican party. Not one women, in r buke of these most demoraliz-ing acts; and as they touch upon everything like every one else, acquiesce in de facto gov-ernments and de facto Presidents ; but if it

The New Constitutional Amendment. the white grandsire shall affectionly pat his

the white grandsire shall affectionly pat his nappy-headed grandson, then equalit, may be said to exist between the races. You may then with sa ety grant equal rights of all kinds, and possibly prepare for the milleni-um. Why, then, interpose such obstacles to a range? The following is a copy of the joint. resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution, in the form in which it received the assent of Congress, two thirds of each house having voted in faterposed ; some favor an almost indefinite postponement, urging with zeal that the vor thereof :

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, (two thirds of both Houses concurring.) That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three fourths of said Legislatures, shall reaches \$300. be valid as part of the Constitution namelv:

ARTICLE-

Sec. 1.-All persons born or naturalzed in the the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, lib-erty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be ap portioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State. or the members of a Legislature thereof. is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States. or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice President, or hour any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any State, who having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United, or as a member of any State get of Heaven shall bot report ever this re-pentant sinner. Agents of merc." sought the merciful heart, but Pre-that day and the were excluded. Where is Prestor, Fing? Echo answers—where? Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion She was thus executed speed ly; and notagainst the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress withstanding application had been made in may, by a vote of two-thirds of each remains, so that she might pour forth her House, remove such disability. Sec. 4. The validity of the public sorrows, mingled with a gratitude and love

debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for servi ces in suppressing insurrection or rebel lion, shall not be a question. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation inerred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such aebts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Sec. 5. The Congress shall have pow er to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

BREACH OF TRUST .-- Frank Arthur, a young man about twenty-two years of age, employed for many months past as solicitor and collector for the Evening Transcript, decamped on Monday morning, with upwards of \$300, belonging to his employer, Mr. Wm. H. Neilson, which he had collected at various times from the patrons of the establishment .---He enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Neilson, who some time ago published a card at the head of the paper, authorizing Arthur to collect moneys and sign receipts out of the office. This authority he took advantage of, and immediately commenced the collection of outstanding bills, taking the whole or whatever he could on account. As far as has been ascertained, the amount collected nearly

Arthur resided with his mother and sisters, neither of whom however have any knowledge of his whereabouts. He is below the medium stature, about 5 feet 2 inches in height; well formed; blue eyes; brown hair, rather short; and has a scar under his left eye. He had on when last seen a round top black hat, dark coat, English style, dark pants with white spots. His address is rather genteel, and he is quite affable The police of other cities are requested to keep a look out for this young scapgrace; as he is wanted here.—Balt Transcript.

THE TEST OATH DECIDED UNCON. STITUTIONAL IN GEORGIA .- Judge John

Erksine, of the United States District Court of Georgia, having considered the motion of William Law for leave to show cause why he ought to be allowed to practice in this court, without being required to take and subscribe the oath prescribed by the act of Congress passed January 24, 1865, announced as his judgment that "upon argument had upon the said motion of the petitioner, Mr. Law, and after full consideration of the matters of fact and law involved in the motion, it is ordered and adjudged by the court, that the act of Congress approved January 24, 1865, so far it was intended to apply to this case, is repugnart to the Constitution of the United States. Motion granted."

Mr. Law had shown that he had been practicing in that court since 1817; inat he had been attorney in a case pending in the court since 1859; that he had taken and subscribed the amnesty oath, and that he had been pardoned by the President and had accepted the same. The same question was expected to come up before Judge Bryan, of the United States Court at Charleston, last Tuesday. -Rich Times.

The cut of a friend is the unkindest

cut of all. The New York Nation is a

leading and able organ of the Radical sentiment of the Republican party, but we are pleased to see that its editor is unable to swallow Underwood. That paper of the 8th says: "Judging from the charge delivered by Judge Underwood to the grand jury in Richmond the other day-a violent, unbecoming harangue-the trial of Jefferson Davis, if it took place before him, would neither shed much light on the law of treason.

nor have much moral weight with the publie." Poor Underwood ! When he is thus assailed in the house of his friends, what must be the opinion of his enemies ?-Lynchburg Republican.

-Generals Steedman and Fullerton

must be true. We have heard Dr. Sträkland's Tonic speken of so frequently by those who have been benefit-ed by it, that at last we are compelled to make it known to the public that we really believe it effects a cure in every case; therefore, we say to those, who are suffering with Dysepsia or nervous Debility, to go to their drug-gist and get a bottle of Dr. Strickland's Tonic. **197** Sold by Drs. GORDON & WILLIAMS, Main Street, Harrisonburg Va. March 7,-Jy have furnished to the Secretary of War a report of the operations of the Freed-

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 Jan. 17. Harrisonburg, Va.

NOT TWO BAD CASES OF PILES CURED BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.— Mr. Glass, of Amesville, Wisconsin, writes for the ben-efit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles). Both these distressing cases were cured with one bot-le of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommen-dation of these gentlemen, besides the daily testimoni als received by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold hy Druggist everywhere. Sold hy Druggist everywhere. MGP Sold by Drs. GORDON & WILLIAMS, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. March 7,-1y

A SUPERIOR REMEDY .--- We can A SUPERIOR REMEDY.—We can conscientiously recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Mellifkous Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost instantaneous, and is withal not disagreeable to the taste. There is no doubt but the Mellifucus Cough Balsam is one of the best preparations in use, and all is that its proprietors claim for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from a most distressing cough. It is pre-pared by Dr. Strickland, No. 139 Sycamare st, Cincin-nati, Ohio, and for sale by Druggists. Street, Harrisonburg, Va. March 7.1y

DYSPEPSIA -- What everybody says

that Jeff. Davis was in any way implicated in the assassination conspiracy. The Speaker said that debate was not in

Mr Rogers, amid loud cries of "order!" "order !" said that the charge was contrary to the fact and to all the evidence which had lately been adduced. The Speaker said that Mr. Rogers was

clearly out of order, and that, when called to order, he ought to take his seat.

The demard for the previous question was then seconded and the main question order-ed, and, under the operation thereof, the preamble and resolution were agreed to-yeas 105, nays, 19.

It will be perceived that Massachusetts has decided the question, which belonged to the Judiciary alone. Having overridden the President of the United States, as far as was practicable, she now attacks the Judges of the land, and assumes their powers. And in such an indecent haste were these worthy scions of the Pilgrim fathers to put a stop to all movements, having a tendency to the enlargement of Mr. Davis, on parole or bail, that the same member who offered the resolution, moved the previous question, so that his desperate purpose might not be discussed and its odious and illegal features held up to public scorn.

To what end will they hold Mr. Davis in custoly, if they have the power to declare him guilty. Why not consummate the act and close the drama, by at once ordering him to the guillotine ? Why turn him over to the courts, if they are, by act or resolution of Congress, required only to record the decree and announce the sentence already passed upon him by that body of fanatical traitors, who would absorb all the powers of Government, Civil and Military, Legislative, Executive and Judicial ? Can it be possible this man or monster Boutwell, and his Confederates in the destruction of the government in this country, did not know that their act was unlawful and treasonable ? That it would meet with the just execration of good and honest men all over the world ?

But their object is apparent ; they desire to place the President of the United States in a dilemma, and thus accomplish thir designs upon the people. If Mr. Johnson should in the teeth of their resolution parole the distinguished prisoner, they will impudently charge him with trenching upon the powers of Congress; and with the ignorant, this plea will be held valid. If, on the other hand, the Judges choose to bail him, they will make like charges against them. But of this last there is no fear, so long as they keep such tools and fools on the bench, as John C. Underwood.

Should Johnson refuse to parole, then will they underhandedly seek to injure him with the Democratic party, who favor him and heartily desire Mr. Davis' release.

Thus to accomplish their selfish and devil ish ends, they play with human life, as recklessly as they would with the agonies of a spider, or the contortions of a snake.

"Woe! be unto you scribes, pharisees, hypocrites,' 'who make broad your phylacteries and enlarge the border of your garments."

Mr. Davis, through his counsel and friends. has been urging a trial, yet none has been granted him. Though indictments were with great effort of the Herculean brain of Chandler and Underwood, and perhaps other parties unknown, found against him, all sorts ef excases were made to avoid bring-

the old clique, that the special favour would be vouchsaved to them to have an explanation as to where their money had gone.

people if they'd only come up and vote for

Will they explain what right they had to pay Sergeant Flick a salary of \$100 last year ? Where did they get their power ? The charter says he was constable of the town, and to be paid by fees. Let the people know who get salaries. The charter provides for the Mayor's getting a salary of not more than \$50 per annum. How much does he get in fact. Does the Treasurer, clerk, et id omne genus, get salaries? If so the charter has failed to provide for it, and no wonder the people are called on to shell out.

Now gentlemen, we are your fellow citizens not your humble tools and slaves. We are law abiding too, and will do everything that is right we should do. But we object to tyrants, especially petty tyrants, who go, and in darkness and secrecy perpetrate acts and ordinances they dare not do openly in the presence of their fellow citizens. "How long, oh ! Cataline, will you abuse our patience."

The intelligence from abroad is of a highly interesting character. The Peace Congress is a failure, and the quarrel among the Germanic and Italian powers has reached a point at which blow was the next thing in order.

The Prussian entered Holstein on the 7th, and the Austrian troops had marched upon Albano, at which place it was expected a collision would ensue. These movements are regarded as a virtual commencement of hostilities.

Rev. Dr. Bullock, of the Old School Presbyterian Church, corner of Franklin and Cathedral streets, Baltimore, recently delivered an address to his congregation, in which he reviewed the recent action of the General Assembly, with regard to the Louisville Presbytery, sharply condemning the same, and renouncing his intention of withdrawing from the said General Assembly. His congregation fully endorse his views and actions. Dr. Bullock is a brother-in-law of John C. Breckinridge.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY .- The wife of Capt. Vessels, living in Accomac county, and-Va., gave birth one day last week to two children, each having two heads, four eyes, and three legs.

The wheat harvest was commenced in North Carolina last week. Harvest is also progressing in Alabama. The wheat crop is an avcrage ; prospects for corn are good.

The Gold market at this time is stormy. In New York, on the 18th, at one time it reached 1671, then coming down to 158, at which figure it closed.

The Examiner says that \$23,000 is the rent asked for the Spootswood Hotel, Richmond

Thad. Stevens, we learn, instead of being dangerously ill is now dangerously well.

Gen. Lewis Cass died at his residence in ing him to trial. "His kealth was bad, and Detroit, on the 17th inst., aged 83 years.

could be expected by any one that I can cast my vote at the Presidential election for Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for that high of-

fice, then, at least, the status of Tennessee herself must be completely changed. Mr. Harris proceeded to define his own views in regard to reconstruction, expressing

his confident belief that the Southern States are willing to enter again into the compact, and be subject to the old Constitution of the United States. It was not the Constitution they fell out with, but the perversion of it by their Northern associates, and their pe-r sisteat designs to violate and destroy important rights which were secured by that instrument. Those rights have been destoyed, and can never be a source of discord between the North and South. Slavery has been abolished, and the seceded States have acquiesced in it; and the negro is placed in the position which you desired him to have when you provoked the war. You know your proposed mendment to the Constitution cannot be adopted if the Southern States shall vote against it, and I think you must believe that will never receive their assent. You can never hope for such a result, and they would

be slaves should they aid in bringing it about. They will reject with scorn the terms of your proposed amnesty, and will await awhile the calm and considerate action of the people of this country to aid them in again hon-orably becoming members of this Union.---What is to be gained, under the circumstances, by keeping those out whom you are enwilling should stay out, and who are willing to come in ? You will certainly not try to humbug your constituents by pretend-

ing to any fear of the physical strength of the S outh. The Confederacy has not under its control a single cannon, a single musket, or single round of ammunition. You a.e bent on schemes which seem to

contain nothing but the elements of mischief and revenge, leading to a continued and indefinite separation of the Union, and aiming at the degradation of the white people of the South. This last you will not, and I say in the name of the American people, you shall not accomplish. But there is something in the spirit of the

Southern people that will thwart your designs. If they have lowered the standard of their Confederacy, they have not lowered the standard of their pride—a becoming pride in the estimation of an honorable enemy. The Southerner has all around him, without speaking of the merits of the late contest, tokens of the endurance, courage and prowess of his people. Sad spectacle though it be, it will not diminish his tone that he can on his own soil walk over the graves of nearly three hun-

dred thousand of his courageous enemies, "Standing on a Yankee grave, He will not deem himself a slave." Mr. Speaker, all the efforts made here or

elsewhere to elevate the negro to an equality with a white man in the Southern States, ei ther civilly, socially or oplitically, are per-The negro must be kept in subfectly idle. ordination to the white man, no matter how eloquently you may deck off the theory of equality. In my opinion there is, as it were a declaration of war between the races. It is true actual hostilities are suspended and t the negro is under parole to keep the peaco but when and where they approximate to anything like equality in numbers the sword

of power must be held over them. There are too many dear and cherished feelings and interests of the white race involved to relax that power for a single day. The negro must know it exists, and if necessary he must feel it. I say this with the kindest feelings and sympathy for the negro race. Full equality ef rights will never exist between races so dissimilar that cannot socially amalgamate, especially when they live together in large When amalgamation takes place, when marriage can be consummated between them, when the white woman shall bring not disapprove of these transac ing in the way of Christianadvancement and progress. Let us look at a Southern picture. John

Brown was arrested for a certain crime kin-dred to that of Booth. He was in the m st formal manner tried, being allowed every facility for defence, no special test oath being urged to prevent the services of any advocate. He was legally and justly convicted to be hung. Between his conviction and execution ample time was given him for the settle ment of his worldly affairs and for the prep-aration of his soul for eternity. After execution his remains were placed in a decent coffin and then handed over to his friends that they might observe such obsequies as they might think becoming. This took place among that "rude, illiterate, semi-civilized" people called Virginians, who had for their Governor at the time even Henry A. Wise. Look upon this picture and then on that .--The North is very learned, but I do not think she has any Christianity or civilization to spare. What she has she had better retain for home consumption, and, as I hope, for improvement. She is more learned than the South, but which is the best educated But, sir, denunciation aud revenge must, as was expected, have their fling against an honorable re-union. The resentment of the civilized and Christian North it is attempted to rouse against the unfortunate men of the South by epithets unbecoming the learned man or the patriot. They are denominated "murderers," "red-handed rebels," "con-scious traitors." Those who use these epithets must see, if they reflect, that they are not true. They must know that Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall J. ckson, and the thousand others who engaged in the late contest, never could be answerable for the charge of murder and conscious treason. -

Stonewall Jackson rests in Lis grave, and your own eloquent Beecher has illustrated his character and rescued it from such an imputation. Time will defend the character of Davis and Lee. That their acts imposed upon them no consciousness of crime I have no doubt. The parting words of Jefferson Davis, in the presence of the Senate, breathe strongest convictions of rectitude and a de-

sire for peace and to avoid bloodshed Away, then, with these charges that these people are murderers, red-handed rebels and conscious traitors. They spring only from unreflecting excitement or from a depraved spirit of revenge, and with wise and considerate statesmen and patriots should never be allowed to interpose obstacles to the re-union which all such must now desire. Away, too, with the expectation that the Southern peo-ple will ever degrade themselves by freely accepting conditions from the benefit of which you exclude their own chosen leaders.

This shall and will never be. Let the people sweep these obstacles aside, and as we were enemies in war in peace let us be friends. In reply to questions by Mr. Leblond, Mr.

Har is having stated that the South had the right, by virtue of the Federal compact, to go out of the Union in spite of the Constitution, Mr. Leblond charged he (Mr. Harris) and Mr. Stevens occupied the same position on the question of secession. Mr. Moulton de-nied that Mr. Stevens held this doctrine; and Mr. Raymond obtaining the floor, the further consideration of the subject was postponed till the following day.

SERIOUS INCONSISTENCY .- The New York News says it is a curious, if not an instruc-tive fact, in the history of the rebellion, that while Chief Justice Chase refuses to try and Mr. Greely objects to the punishment of the leading representative traitor, both refuse to restore the followers of rebel leaders who desire to return to their allegiance to their rights and privileges ; and both persist, after peace has been proclaimed, in keeping the Union divided !

e question was put on concurring with the amendments of the Senate ; and there were-yeas 120, nays 32, not voting 32.

The present political campaign in Missouri promises to bocome one of the most exciting peace conflicts ever witnessed in the State ; the question at issue being whether those engaged in any maoner in the "rebellion" shall receive back their franchise rights, and be permitted to take a hand in the control of affairs .-Frank P. Blair is stumping the State for the Conservatives, and Governors Oglesby, of Illinois, and Stone of Iowa, for the Radicals.

The Senate has passed an amendment to the Civil Appropriation Bill, giving the President a Private Secretary, with a Salary of \$3,500 ; an Assistant Private Secretary, with a salary of \$2,500; a short hand writer, with a salary of \$2,500 a clerk of pardons, with a salary of \$2,-000; and three clerks with salaries of \$1,800 each.

The agitation in the Presbyterian Church in Baltimore continues. The Rev. Mr. Lefebre, of the Fourth Church, Franklin Square, announced his intention recently in an address to his congregation to separate from the General Assembly of the Old School, on account of its action against the Louisville Presbytery.

-A serious railroad accident occurred on the Richmond and Danville railroad on the 12th inst. One person was killed, and a number injured. Bishop Early was seriously hurt, but we understand that he is recovering, as well as the rest of the injured parties.

Roberts, the Fenian President, was discharged from custody, the United States District Attorney Courtney hav-ing, for the present withdrawn the prosecution.

-The Huntsville (Mo.) Citizen has in its office a printer with only one arm. He sets, justifies and empties his sticks, and sets a most correct "proof." He manages by constant "pegging away," to get up about five thousand ems a day.

-The Radicals in the Western States are much disturbed on account of the signs of dissatisfaction exhibited among the rank and file of their party, as to the action of the revolutionists in Congress.

-The people of Texas are subscribing to the fund now being raised in the South to defray the expenses of defending Mr. Davis.

-A writer in the Fredericksburg Ledger criticises Professor Dabney's work very severcly, prouncing it sectarian.

-Judge W. W Crump has consented to become a candidate for the Legislature, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of P. R. Grattan, Esq.

-Henry S. Foote has established himself at Louisville, Ky., to carry on the practice of law.

-President Johnson says that if Chief Justice Chase thinks that Jeff Davis should be liberated on bail, he must accept Horace Greely as security, and order his discharge.

's Boreau in the Military Depart. ments of South Carolina and Florida .-They highly commend General Scott, Assistant Commissioner in South Carolina, for the wise policy that pervades

his system of governing and feeding the freedmen. They recommend the discontinuance of the employment of citizens in the Bureau, and instance several cases of the agents being interested in working plantations. They finally recommend that the Sea Island lands, given to the negroes by General Sherman's order, le returned to their owners, provided they pay the freedmen for all improvements that the latter have made while in pos-

session of the property. -A letter received at New Orleans on

the ninth instant from Vera Cruz states that some twenty-five Confederate colonists were captured recently in Mexico by the Liberals, and were held at a ransom of ten thousand dollars. The Lib erals deny the authority of Maximilian to make grants of land.

-Major James F. Milligan, the well known chief of the signal corps of General Lee's army of Northern Virginia, has

been offered a similar position in the Imperial army of Austria by the Emperor Francis Joseph.

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

THE MARKET REPORTS.

HARRISONBURG MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

RICHMOND MARKETS, JUNE 18.

FLOUR .- The market is firm and stock

light. We quote Superfine \$10.75a11, Bal-timore Extra 12, Richmond Extra 13, Fami-

ly Patapsco 18 There are some common flours that may be bought at lower rates than

NOTICE .- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

y son, ELIJAH, having left my house without my consent, I forewarn all persons from credit-ing him on my account. I will not be responsi-ble for any debts of his contraction. June 20.-3t STROTHER SHEETS.

HAIR OIL.-Fine perfumed Hair Oil and Po-June 20, ESHMAN'S.

BACON.-We quote to-day bone sides 19a PIPES.-Powhatan and small Stone Pipes, at June 20. ESHMAN'S.

KILLIKINECK.-A fine lot of Killikineck Smoking Tobacco, always on hand at June 20. ESHMAN'S.

GARRETT'S SNUFF-Just received and for ESHMAN'S. COMING NEXT WEEK—A large and gener-al assortment of Religious Books. Call at June 20. THE BOOKSTORE. LIFE OF STONEWALL JACKSON, by Col. Cooke, with Maps. A capital book. Price \$3.50, at THE BOOKSTORE.

BILL ARP-"SO-CALLED"-will arrive in a few days at THE BOOKSTORE. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS-A great variety will arrive in a few days at will arrive in a few days at THE BOOKSTORE.

June 20. GERMAN AND ENGLISH TESTAMENTS, and other German Books will arrive in a few days at THE BOOKSTORE.

CRUDEN'S CONCORDANCE, Pilgrim's Pro-gress, and other good and valuable books, at June 20. THE BOOKSTORE.

FAMILY BIBLES, with Notes, &c., to arrive C next week at June 20. THE BOOKSTORE. LINSEED OIL-just received and for sale at Nov 29 OTT'S Drug Store.

BACON.--We quote to-day bone sides 19a 194c. shoulders 17c., Western hams 23a25c. LARD.--We quote at 25c. BUTTER.--This article is much more abundant, and the price has fallen according-ly. The best country can be bought at 25a 30 cents a pound and has retailed in the markets at 40 cents for some days past. BALTIMORE MARKETS, JUNE 18.

FLOUR .- Howard Street Super and Cut Extra, 10.50a11, Shipping Extra, 12.00a13, Retailing Extra, 13a14, Family, 142a154, Ohio Super, 10a10.50, Shipping Ex. 11.50a12 Retailing Extra, 12.50a13 50, Family, 14.50a 15, City Mills Standard Super, 9.65a10,

Shipping brands Extra, 14 50, Baltimore Family, 17:50, Baltimore High grade Extra, 15.20. 15.20. RYE FLOUR.—6.25a675. CORN MEAL.—4.85a5.25. GRAIN —Wheat—White, 2.50 to 3.25, Red, 2.50 to 3.12.

COEN.-White, 1121alfc, Yellow, 96a99c. OATS.-71 to 75 cts., weight. MOLASSES.-Nsw crop clayed Cuba, 50 to 55c., Cuba Muscavoda, 55 to 65c., New Eng-lish Island, 65 to 80c., Port Rico, 70 to 80c., for old end nor

for old and new. PROVISIONS.-Bacon.-Shoulders 16 10

171 cts., Sides, 19 to 191 cts., Plain Hams 232 to 00 cts, Sugar cured, 00a24 cents., for uncovered, canvassed. 241a26c. BULK MEAT.—Shoulders 15c., Sides 18c.

March 7,-1y NOTICES.

A Sacramental meeting will begin, at the New Erection Church, on Friday, June 22d. Rev. R. C. WALKER will assist in the meeting.

Rev. HENRY A. WISE, JR., will p.each in the Hall next to Rev. Mr. Irwin's Church, on next Sabbath, (the 24th inst.,) at 11 o'clock. July 20, 1866.-1t

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th inst., by 'Rev. T. M. Beckham' FRANCIS W. ELLIGIT and ANNIE B. HARRISON, all of Rockingham.

T ECTURE.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE !"

HARRISONBURG, VA., June 18, 1866.

HARRISONBURG, VA., June 18, 1866. Col. Huston Handy—Dear Sir: The undersigned, with many others, are very desirous to hear the Lecture delivered by you in Richmond some months since, and should it meet your approbation, you will please name the time and place when we shall be more than happy to see the desires of our citizens gratified. Respectfully, your obedient servits, W.S. LUERT, J. R. JONES, S. M. DOLD, JNO. M. LOCKE, B. G. PATTERSON, and many others:

HARRISONDERG, VA., June 19, 1866. Mesers. Lurty, Dold, &c. - Gentlemen: Your very flattering communication is at hand and I beg to return you my thanks for your courtesy. I shall be happy to comply with your invitation to deliver a Lecture on the subject named. Thursday night, the 21st inst., will be a suitable time—as 1 am informed this will inter-fare with none of the churches. The Thespian Hall is probably the best place that could be se-lected. I am, gentlemen, Very Respectfully, your ob'dt serv't, HUSTON HANDY.

As will be seen by the above, the Lecture will be delivered in the Thespian Hall, on THURS-DAY EVENING, JUNE 21st. Tickets can be

ecured at the door. June 20.-It THE COMMITTEE.

Proposed Change in the Road Law. The Old Commonwealth.

HARRISONBURG, VA. Wednesday, - - - - June 20, 1866.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE .- The following table, kept at Wartmann's Bookstore, shows the range of the thermometer during the past week :

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BURGLARY AND LARCENY IN HARRISON-BURG .- One of the boldest robberies recently committed was perpetrated last week upon 'our fellow gitizen, NELSON SPRINKEL, Esq., by three negroes, two of whom are from Massachusetts-friends and co-laborers of Summer and Wilson, and, we suppose, some kin to Thad. Stevens. These two negroes are said to have been in the Yankee army, and we suppose have been left here to improve Southern society and elevate the freedmen of Virginia to the highest state of New England Christianity and civilizationsuccessful stealing and robbery.

These negroes entered the house of Mr. Sprinkle upon the second story, and descended to his bed -chamber, where he was quietly and inoffensively "snoozing" away, seized his pantaloons by the legs and took tross the pockets his pocket-book, with \$40 in money, and a fine watch. The watch and \$20 of the money have been recovered, and the refined Massachusetts gentlemen are in jail awaiting their trial.

On the same night these villains, or some others, entered the house of Rev. Mr. BELL. but the family were aroused and the thieves fled. We would caution our people, both in town and country, to carefully watch and guard their houses, as the country is fast becoming filled with thieves and villains from abroad, who will steal anything within their reach.

The above negrocs had a hearing before the County Court on Monday, and were sent on to the Circuit Court for further trial.

EXAMINING COURT .- The case of the Commonwealth vs. John Dean, charged with killing Newton Shifflet, and with shooting Alfred Shifflet, in the month of March, 1865, occupied the Court on last Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 18th.

The Court was held by Q. C. Sterling, Esq. Presiding Justice, and Messrs. Wm. W. Carpenter, G. S. Christie, E. S. Kemper and Joseph Funkhouser, Associate Justices. After a patient and full investigation of the charge, the prisoner was promptly and honorably discharged, it clearly appearing that he acted in self-defence.

The Commonwealth was represented by Messrs. Effinger and Handy, and the defence by Messrs, Bryan, Woodson and Compton.

HANDSOME IMPROVEMENTS .- As neat specimen of sign painting as we have seen for some time is that of WM. H. RITENOUR, Watchmaker and Jeweler, painted by that "knight of the brush," C. C. CLAPP, Esq .--Mr. Ritenour has removed his establishment to the room one door North of the Post Office.

We also notice several other new signs executed by Mr. Clapp-one for Drs. Gordon & Williams, Druggists, another for S. R. Sterling Esq., Revenue Collector, another for L. H. Ott, Druggist, and several other very neat specimens. We think these handsome signs a great improvement to our town, and we would urge all in business to secure one.

We publish below, for the benefit of our readers, the Act of the last Legislature. authorizing a change in the manner of keep. ing in order our County roads, adopting the contract system in lieu of the present mode. The Justices of the County are ordered to be summoned to the August Court, for the purpose of considering the proposed change; and we invite in the meantime, a discussion of the subject, in order that the views of the people of the county may be understood and represented, and the best system adopted :

An act to amend and re-enact section 2 of chapter 52 of the Code of 1860. Passed February 28, 1866.

1. Be it enacted by the general assembly, That in every county in which the county court, after having been summoned for that purpose, shall adopt the provisions of this law, and in which there may now be com-missioners of roads, or in which it may be so determined to have them, the court thereof shall, annually, during its May term, or as soon thereafter as may be, appoint not more than two persons to be such commis-sioners. Said commissioners, when so appointed, shall proceed, under instructions of said court, to examine such roads or parts thereof, as shall be designated by the court; and after thirty days' notice, given by publishing same in some newspaper circulating in said county, shall proceed to let out the roads, or such parts thereof, to contracts; which contract shall be reported by said commissioners to the court, for its approval or rejection, and when such contaact shall be ratified, it shall be binding upon the court and contractor or contractors. It shall be the duty of said commissioners, as soon as It shall the contracts hereby authorized to be made shall have been ratified by the court, to take from the contractor or contractors upon such road a bond, with good security, in a penal-ty of at least double the amount which such contractor or contractors are to receive under his or their contract, payable to said com-missioners, and their successors in office, and conditioned for the faithful performance of his or their contract; which bond, together with the contract entered into as aforesaid, shall be filed in the clerk's office of said county ; and if any such contractor or contractors shall fail or refuse to comply with his or their contract, may be put in suit at the cost and for the benefit of said county, at any time, in the name of the commissi therein named, whether they, or either of them, be alive or not, to receive such damages as, in the opinion of a jury, he or they

ought to pay for failing to comply with his or their contract, until the whole penalty thereof shall have been received or paid.— It shall be lawful for the court of any county, at the time of laying levies, to assess and levy upon every titheable or otherwise, at its discretion, such an amount as may be necessary to pay all sums which, under the provisions of this act, may become due to con-tractors Neverthelecs, the court, at its dis-cretion, may allow persons so taxed to dis-charge the obligation so required, by daily labor, at one dollar per diem, on any of the said roads, or parts thereof, for a time suffi-

cient to pay the said tax, in part or in full, by presenting the certificate of the contractor, or any appointed surveyor, in discharge of the same. The said commissioners, for performing the services herein required of them, shall be entitled, from their respective county courts, to such compensation as said courts may think reasonable," not exceeding June 6.-4t two dollars per diem for the time in which they are actually employed; the statements whereof, made out in writing, and upon oath, shall be certified by them to their respective county courts. For the failure of any commissioner to perform the duties required of him under this act, he shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, and to forfeit all pay which may

be due him for ervices rendered prior to such failure; to be imposed at the discretion of the court, upon ten day's notice. The term of office of said commissioners shall be until the next May term of such court. If a vocancy occurs in the office, the court shall fill it. 2. This act shall be in force from its pas-

DUNBAR SEMINABY, WINCHESTER, VA .-The fourth session of this institution will be formally closed on Friday morning, June 29th, at 9 o'clock, by the Principal, Jas. B. Averitt. The annual Address will be delivered by Major R. W. Hunter, on Thursday morning, June 28th, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The new duties devolving upon Southern women, because of the changes incident to the War "

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, } MONTREF, VA., May 29, 1866. } To Joseph B. Hiner, Ruth his wife, late Ruth Jones, Samuel H. Blogg and Margaret T. his wife, late Margaret T. Jones, Samuel Hiner and Susan his wife, late Susan Jones, Plff's.

TO THE PEOPLE

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and Susan his wife, late Susan Jones, Plff's. AND Addison McCoy, in his own right and as Admin-istrator of Joseph Jones, Aedrew Masters and Sarah his wife, late Sarah Jones, James Jones, Henry Jones, Joseph Jones, Robert C. Mas-ters and Margaret his wife, late Margaret Jones, daughter of John Jones, dec'd., son of Joseph Jones, dec d., Thomas J. Jones, Joseph Jones, Lucinda Jones, Susan Jones, Joseph Jones, Lucinda Jones, Susan Jones, dec'd., Mary S. Jones, widow of said John Jones, dec'd., Mary S. Jones, wirdlow of said John Jones, dec'd., and Josiah Hiner, John Beverage and Henry Seybert, sureties of the said Addison McCoy, Administrator of Joseph Jones, dec'd., Defen-dants.

Seybert, sureties of the said Addison McCoy, Administrator of Joseph Jones, dec'd., Defea-dants. YOU are hereby notified that I have fixed upon the 14th day of July next to take and settle wit my office the following accounts, to wit: '1st The amount due from Addison McCoy, Adminis-trator of Joseph Jones, dec'd., for which he and his securities as such Administrator are bound to pay to the heirs of said Joseph Jones, dec'd. 2d Any am unt due from said Addison McCoy in his individual character to the estate of Joseph Jones, dec'd. 3d. An account shewing the amount due to each heir of said Joseph Jones, dec'd who may be entitled to participate in a dis-tribution of said decedent's estate. 4th. A state-ment shewing how many of the heirs of said de-ceased are barred from participating in a distri-bution of the estate of said Joseph Jones, dec'd. 5th. An account shewing any advancements made by said Joseph Jones, dec'd in his lifetime to any of his heirs,' required to be taken by a decree of the Circuit Court of Highland County, rendered on the 3d day of May, 1866, in a suit in Chancery depending in stid Court, in which yon are par-ties, plaintiffs and defendants; at which time and place you are required to attend. But should said accounts, from any cause, not be commence-ed or completed on said 14th of July next. then the business will be adjourned from day to day, or from time to time until completed. Given un-der my hand, as Commissioner of the said Court, the day and year aforesaid. J. W. MYERS, Commissioner. June 13, 1866.—4t *

TIRGINIA, TO WIT. At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Court of Highland County, on Monday the 4th day of June, 1866, George H. Bird, Plaintiff,

George H. Bird, Bickinst Plaintiff, AGAINST Davis Townsend and Alexander Gilmor, Def'ts. IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to attach a debt due by the said Davis Townsend to the said Alexan der Gilmor, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary to the payment of a debt in the bill of the proceedings mentioned, due by the said Davis Townsend to the said Plaintiff, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Defendant, Da-vis Townsend, is not a resident of this Common-wealth, on the motion of the Plaintiff, by coun-sel, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Davis Townsend, do appear here within one month af-ter due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and

ter due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court house of Highland County on the first day of the next Court Court-A Copy—Teste: A. J. JONES, Clerk. L. H. STEPHENSON, P. Q. June 13, 1866.—4t VIRGINIA, TO WIT. At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Rockingham County, on Monday the 4th day of June, 1866, Levi Rinker, Plaintiff, VS.

terest in this suit.

A LARGE BRICK HOUSE AND KITCHEN, a large Bank Barn and Horse Stable, and the ne-cessary out-houses, and an Orchard of excellent fruit. It is well watered with a stream running through the farm and a fine Spring in the yard. The farm lies well, and is in a fine state of culti-The farm lies well, and is in a interaction avaion. We will offer at the same time 20 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND, on the Sycamore Fork.— It has on it a Sugar Camp. The land will be shown by Chas. S. Thompson, Esq., who resides on the farm, or by either of the Executors. F. M. IRVINE, D. R. HOPKINS, Ex'ors of John H. Campbell, dec'd. DOSTPONEMENT, The sale of the above property has been postpon ed till the 15th day of August next. June 6.—ts EXECUTORS. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERY. IN BRIDGEWATER. I will offer at public sale, at the late residence of Daniel Nicol, dec'd., On Thursday, the 21st day of June, 1866, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, DRILL, BORING MACHINE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. SAMUEL SHACKLETT, May30,-ts Administrator All persons owing or having unsettled ac-counts with said Estate will come forward and settle the same, and all persons holding claims against the Estate will make them known, prop-erly authenticated. S. SHACKLETT, Mar. 30, 1866 Administrator May 30, 1866. Administrator. DUBLIC SALE. By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Daniel Nicol and wife to me, bearing date the 15th day of November, 1856, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Reckingham, to secure A. W. & J. G. Brown and John Dinkel, debts therein named, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in the town of Bridgewater. ridgewater, On Thursday the 21st day of June, 1866. THE HOUSE AND LOT now occupied by Mrs. Ann M. Nicol near the cen-tre of the town of Bridgewater. Acting for oth-ers 1 shall convey to the purchaser, such title as is vested in me as Trustee. May 30.—ts JOSEPH BYRD, Trustee. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS-A fresh supply, June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. GILT MOULDING .- For picture frames, a Jane 13. THE BOOKSTORE. HAND AND GLOVE, a novel, by Amelia B. Edwards, 50 cents, at wards, 50 cents, at 13. THE DOCKSTORE. June 13. CHARLES O'MALL ..., by Lever, 75 cents at June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. NOTE PAPER .- A fresh supply, just receive June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. WINDOW BLINDS .- A beautiful assort-VV ment at June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. LEAD PENCILS AND DRAWING PEN-CILS, at May 30. THE BOOKSTORE. OSTATIONARY, receive prompt attention at May 30. THE BOOKSTORE.

STATIONERY, &C. A full supply of Cap, Note and Letter Parer, Envelopes, Pencils, Slates, Copy Books, Pass, Mem-orandum and Day Books, Mucilago, Ink in 2 oz, to quart bottles, 40 gross assorted Pens, Bonnet Boards, Cap Crown and Double Crown Wrap-ping Papers, 20,000 Paper Pockets, from ½ to 12 pounds, for sale Wholesale and Retail, by LLOYD LOGAN, June 6, 1866.—3m Winchester, Va. David Funk, IN DEDT UPON ATTACHMENT. The object of this suit is to recover against the Defendant \$34.41½ with legal interest thereon from the 16th of July 1852, till paid. It appear-ing from an alidavit filed that the defendant is or a resident of this Commonwealth. it is or MOKING TOBACCO AND CIGARS. The celebrated Lone Jack, Uncle Bob Lee, Glee Club, Pure Turkish, Billy Bowlegs, Excelsior, Grand Turkiso and Elephant Smoking Tobacco, a large and well assorted stock of Cigars, from \$12 to \$100 per thousand. For sale by LLOYD LOGAN, June 6, 1866.-3m Winchester, Va. not a resident of this Commonwealth, it is or dered that the said David Funk do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and de what is necessary to protect his in-A Copy-Teste: WM. D. TROUT, D. C. DIPES, MATCHES, &C. VALUABLE TRACT OF ROCKINGHAM LAND AT PUBLIC SALE.—By the last will of John H. Campbell, dec'd., we will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the 1st day of June, 1866, (if not sold privately before that time, of which due notice will be given,) the tract of land on which he resided at the time of his death. The farm lies on the North Mountain read, and the road leading from Harrisonburg to Rawley Springs, eight miles from the former place, and contains A large lot of genuine Meerschaum, Briar Root, Navy, India Rubber, Applewood. China, Pow-hatan, Stone and Clay Pipes, Cigar and Pipe Tubes, Cherry Stems, Root and Reed do., Pock-Match Boxes, Parlor, Block and Blue Head Matches, Blacking and Brushes. For sale by LLOYD LOGA ., June 6, 1866.-3:n Winchester, Va. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO. M Alor Actively's Extra Fine, Stone-wall, Sweet Orange, Ferguson & Hatcher's Otter Peak, Hale, Robinson, Navy Ibs., Fine Black Sweet Tens, with other brands of lower grades Manufactured Tobacco. For sale by LLOYD LOGAN. June 6, 1866.—3m Winchester, Va. 460 ACRES OF LAND. There is about 250 ACRES in cultivation, and the balance has on it a fine growth of YOUNG TIMBER. The improvements consist of CNUFF AND FINE CUT TOBACCO. 0 Boxes Garrett's and 40 Boxes Bouns' Scotch Books Garrett's and 40 Boxes Bouns Scotch Snuff, 3 bbls, Rappee, Maccuba and Congress do., 20 gross Solace, Heart's Delight, and Honey Dew Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. For sale by LLOYD LOGAN, June 6, 1866.—3m Winchester, Va. WINCHESTER STOVE HOUSE. ABRAHAM NULTON, Is at his old stand, on Main Street, a few doors North of the Taylor Hotel, where all kings of COPPER, TIN & SHEET-IRON WARE can be found, together with COOKING, PARLOR AND CHAMBER STOVES, At wholesale and retail prices. Roofing, Spouting, and all kinds of Job Work promptly attended to. Come where you have had your work done during the war, at moderate prices. June 6, 1866.—6m RICHARD L. GRAY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and MANUFACTURER OF TOBACCO. SNUFF & CIGARS. Southwest corner of Water and Market Streets, near the Market House, WINCHESTER, VA. June 6, 1866.—1y OLD AMERICAN HOTEL, Corner Market and Water Streets, WINCHESTER, VA. The above House has been re-opened, and the proprietor solicits a share of the public patron-age. Stages and Omnibusses will convey pas-sengers to and from the House. LEVI T. F. GRIM, May 30, 1866.—1y Proprietor. WANTED. Everybody to know that they an get pure and fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Red-ding Combs and all the popular Patent Medi-cines. In fact everything usually kept in a first class Drug Store and which will be sold as cheap as at any other Establishment in the Valley.— Call in and see for yourselves at the old estab-lished Drug Store of L. H. OTT. L. H. OTT. TOSEPH T. WILLIAMS BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, Public Square, HARRISONBURG, VA., s prepared to accommodate gentlemen requiring is services, at reasonable rates. SHAVING, HAIR-DRESSING AND SHAM-POONING, done in a workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. [Oct. 11, 1865-tf SHACKLETT & NEWMAN Bacon, Flour, Lard, and every kind of Country Pro-duce. [April 4. F1SH, FISH-30 barrels of Herring and Mackerel. Just received and for sale at May 2 I. PAUL & SON'S. BRANDIES, WINES, WHISKEY-All kinds, at lowest rates, in Store and for sale by May 2 1. PAUL & SONS. FIRE SCREENS -- A variety at June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. BENZINE for removing Paints, Varnish and greasy stains from silk or woolen goods, at Jun. 31. OTT'S, Drug Store. BLOTTING PADS, at June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. BURNETT'S PREMIUM COD LIVER OIL, just received and for sale at L. H. OTT'S Nov 8. Drug and Chemical Store. GUM BANDS, at June 13. THE BOOKSTORE. GILT MOULDING, at May 30. 10 BBLS. JAMES RIVER CEMENT. THE BOOKSTORE. 50 TONS PLASTED ISAAC PAUL & SONS. GUM BANDS, at May 30. April 4. THE BOOKSTORE. L YON'S KATHARION, at the old established Q UILLS, at May 30. April, 25. THE BOOKSTORE. L. H. OTT.



THE WHEAT CROP .- We are happy to inform our readers that the wheat crop in this county is not so bad off as some suppose. We visited different sections of the county within the past few days, and, as far as we are able to judge, we think we will have considerably above "half a crop," in fact a tolerably fair crop. We were surprised, after hearing the flour speculating reports, to find the wheat looking as well as it did, and we should not be surprised if, by the time it is ready for the sickle, we should really have enough for home consumption, and some to spare. Let us not cry before we are hurt.

PIC NIC .- A party of young folks, from the Sabbath Schools of this place, accompanied by parents, teachers and friends, went on a pic nic excursion to Kyle's woods, near town, on Friday last. The day was pleasant, the ladies charming, the young men very attentive, the eatables luscious, and the proceeding generally satisfactory to all concerned. Nothing was needed to render the day one of enjoyment. They returned in the evening, highly pleased with the day's entertainment.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- The July number of Peterson is upon our table. The engravings and fashion plates are superb, and the literary matter of a high order. Every lady should subscribe for Peterson. Now is the time, as a new volume begins with the July number. Terms \$2 per annum. Address CHARLES J. PETEBSON, 306 Chestnut Street Philadelphia.

REV. WM. A. HARRIS .- This gentleman, brother of Judge John T. Harris, and formerly a resident of this place, has been elected Principal of the Wesleyan Female Institute. Staunton. He has been, heretofore, President of Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Va.

Some CALF .- A calf belonging to Mr. Thomas K. Miller, living near Conrad's Store, in this county, when six days old weighed one hundred and twenty-two pounds. We consider this a pretty good yield, and we think the beef prospect also "bright and brightening."

LECTURE .- Col. HANDY will deliver a lecture in the Thespian Hall to-morrow (Thursday,) evening. Subject-"Love, Courtship and Marriage." Lot there be a full house, for we do not doubt that the Lecture will be worthy of attention.

LOOK OUT, TERMAGANTS !- The Superior Court of Pennsylvania has decided that a woman can be indicted as a common scold. There, ain't that some comfort to the henpecked fraternity ?

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

The valedictory address, particulariy adapted to the young, will be preached by Rev. C. W. Andrews, D. D., Thursday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock, in the Episcopal Church. The patrons of the school with their families, the young people of the community and the public generally are in. vited to hear both the Sermon and Lecture.

SLAVE TRADE REVIVED BY THE FREED-MEN'S BUREAU AGENTS .- "P. W. A.," in a letter to the New York News, from Thomaston, Georgia, states upon the authority of the negro President of the Council of Equal Rights Association of Georgia for that county, that the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau have carried off large numbers of negroes from that State under pretext of finding them lucrative employment in Louisiana and Arkansas, and have shipped them to the West Indies and sold them as slaves .--This information was procured by the Equal Rights Association (all negroes) through their special agent sent to Louisiana and Arkansas to learn the rate of the negroes carried off. The decoyed negroes were worked for a time on plantations on the banks of the Mississippi and Red rivers, then seized at night and hurried aboard of boats and vessels prepared for their reception, and carried to the West Indies.

THE FIBST CASE OF RADICAL MAGNANIMI-TY.-At the National capitol, on the 14th inst., Mr. Rosseau, a representative from Kentucky, took it into his head that he must cane Mr. Grinnell, a representative from Iowa, and cane him he did, in Brooks style. Grinnell made no resistance whatever, and when Rosseau had finished his flaggellation. quietly remarked, "It is all right". The cause of the difficulty seems to have been an against by Grinnell upon Rosseau in a debate in the house.

A MODEL APOLOGY .- Having been reproved by a subscriber for its notices of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the St. Louis Republican apologizes as follows : "We are exceedingly humiliated, and shall endeavor to deport ourselves more becom-ingly hereafter; but a majority of the as-sembly were a shabby set of canting, puritanical, hypecritical, political demagogues, nevertheless.

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NOTARIES PUBLIC .- J. Lewis Leitch has been appointed Notary Public for Rockingham county, and John W. Gilespie for Au-A case of cholera is reported in Baltimore on the 18th

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miles west of Rushville. This is considered by many the most fortile land in this soction of country. Improvements are very commodious, fencing good, and excellent water. Terms casy, No. 73/2-180 acres of prime land, 7 miles south of Harrisonburg, near Cross Keys. The house is of brick, and one of the best finished in the coun-try there is an ehundance front excellent re-

dence. No. 82-A farm of 133 acres of land on the Valley pike, siz miles North of Staunton, about 40 acres of which is first class River bottom, the

Flour Mills, and is one of the best and cheapest farms in the county. No. 85-A splendid Mill property consisting of 14 acres of best quality of land in a fine state of improvements. Has a splendid house with 4 rooms in main building, kitchen and gidining room, and good cellar, a good shop on the preme-ises, suited to Cabinet Making &c., Smoke house, A

turn a mill. There are fine indications of copper and other minerals on these lands. No. 88.-137 acres located 9 miles North of Harrisonburg, on the road leading from Harris-onburg to Turleytown. The improvements are a two story weather boarded house and bank barn, smoke house, wash house, &c., &c. Rua-ning water on the Farm. Good orchard of se-lected fruit. 25 acres of most excellent timber. No. 89.-6112 acres of pure linestone land, some siate mixed, located near Lacoy Ep inz.--Log Dwelling and kitchen and other usual cut-buildings. Will be sold at a very low figures

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POETRY.

KITTY'S CHOICE.

A wealthy old farmer was Absalom Lee, He had but one daughter, the mischivous Kitty So fair and good and so gentle was she, That lovers came wooing from country and city The first and boldest to ask for her hand, Was a trimly-dressed dandy who worshipped

her tin ; She replied with a smile he could well understand That she'd marry no ape for the sake of his skin.

The next was a merchant, from business retired, Rich, gouty and gruff-a presuming old sinner, Young Kitty's form and sweet face he admired, And thought to himself "I can easily wi, her." So he showed her his palace and made a bluff bow Said she might live there, but wickedly then, Kitty told him she had long ago made a rash vow "Not to marry a bear for the sake of his den !"

A miser next came-he was fearless and bold. In claiming his right to Kitty's affection; He said she'd not want for a home while his gold Could pay for a cabin to give her protection. Malf vexed at his boldness, but calm in a trice, She courtesied, thanked him, and blushingly

then Demurely repeated her sage aunt's advice "Not to marry a hog for the sake af his pen."

The next was a farmer, young, bashful and shy, He feared the bold wooers who came from the

city; But the flush on his cheek and the light in his eye

Soon kindled a flame in the bosom of Kitty. "My life will be one of hard labor," he said,

"But, darling, come share it with me if you can' "I suppose," she replied, gaily tossing her head, "I must marry the farmer for the sake of the manl"

"When I was a boy," said an old man, "we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching idle

boys. One day he called out thus : "Boys, I must have closer attention to your books. The first one of you that sees another boy idle, I wish you would inform me, and I will attend to the case.'

"Ah," thought I to myself, "Joe Simpson I don't like. I'll watch him and see him look off his book, and immediately inform the master.'

"Indeed," said he, "how did you know he was idle?"

"I saw him," said I.

"You did-and were your eyes on your book when you saw him?" I was caught, and never watched for idle boys again. If we are sufficiently watchful over our own con-

duct, we shall find no time to find

fault with the conduct of others.

A California editor, speaking of the complaints by his readers that he don't publish all the local items they desire to see, justly observes that it is often their own fault, in not sending the facts. He says he don't like to publish a birth after the child is weaned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after Lis widow is married again.

Eloquent burst by a Western orator. "Whar is Europe compared with America? Nowhar! Whar is England? Nowhar! They call England the mistress of the sea ; but what makes the sea? The Missiswhat makes the sea? The Missis-sippi fiver makes it. And all we've got to do is to turn the Mississippi be called river into the Mammoth Cave and

-CLARY BROTHERS' PHOTEGRAPH GALLERY! RE-OPENED. WE would respectfully inform the citizens of Harrisonburg, and of Kockingham county generally, that we have re-opened our ELEGANT SKY-LIGHT PICTURE GALLERY in the building occupied by us before the war.-Having improved our rooms with comforts and conveniences, and having secured the best and largest stock of all kinds of material for the bus-iness, we are , repared to copy the "human face divine," either by PHOTOCR 2011 PHOTOGRAPH, AMBROTYPE,

W. H. RITENOUR.

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

HARRISONBURG, VA.,

HAS just received a large and well-selected stock of

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware,

GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL SPECTACLES,

Which he offers to the public lower than they can

re bought elsewhere, for cash or Country Pro-duce. He will also take

ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCF,

At the highest market prices, for Watch work, or in payment of any Gebts due hin. WATCH WORK done in the best manner, and WARRANTED for twelve months. Oct. 25, 1865.-1y

GRIM-VISAGED WAR HAS SMOOTHED HIS WRINKLED FRONT

D. L. POOL,

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL

PAINTER!

Respectfully informs the citizens of Harrlson-burg and vicinity that he is prepared to perform in a workmanlike manner, all contracts which may be given him in his profession. His work is the only recommendation he desires. He so-licits a share of the public patronage of any HOUSE PAPERING OR GLAZING, feeling

confident that he can and will give entire satis-faction. Cash is no particular object, as he is willing for "grim visaged war" to "smooth his wrinkled front" to an additi nal degree of amia.

MAIN ST., HARRISONBURG, VA.,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has received a new and full stock of

Sc. Sc. 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 Duraiding Computation

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36 N. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE,

Before the great fire at 137 Main Street, at present occupying the old stand of Chiles & Che-

No. 173 Broad Street, Corner 6th, RICHMOND, VA. Desires to inform the Public that he has now

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

THE CHEAP STORE OF RICHMOND

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Physicians' Prescriptions. Oct. 25, 1865.-1y

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March 14, 1866-1y

WM. R. POLK.

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Medicines,

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bility before our citizens can pay all cash. AT Room over Isaac Paul & Sons Store. May 30, 1866.-tf

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BILLIARDSALOON AND RESTAURANT. OR MELAINEOTYPE,

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in the highest style of the art, and with all the latest improvements. Being determined to main-tain our reputation for the best pictures, we re-spectfully solicit a call from friends and patrons WM. WÆSCHE, - - - - Proprieror. old and new. Prices as moderate as formerly, and satisfaction guaranteed to those who patronize us. Room next building to Shacklett & Newman's store, Public square, flarrisonbug, Vā. Oct. 11, 1865-1y CLARY BROTHERS.

GENTLEMEN wishing to "drive dull care Billiards," will find two fine tubles, with all necessary appurtenances at the Saloon opposite the American Hotel (up stairs.)

OYSTERS! Parties wishing to indulge in these delicious bivalves will find them at all times in season, sing-ing epicarcan melodies o'er departing spirits at my saloon.

The choichest Liquors to be had at the Bar. Jan. 24.

A MERICAN HOTEL. MAIN STREET HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA. -

B. S. VAN PELT, Proprieto b. S. VAN FELT, Proprietor. Having taken this large and commodious House, which has been rearranged and repaired. I am prepared to accomodate the citizens of Rockingham and the traveling Public general-ly, and will guarantee satisfaction to all who may stop with me, My beds are clean and com-fortable

MY TABLE Is supplied with the best the market can afford; MY BAR

Has the choicest Brandies, Whiskies and Wines

MY STABLE MYSTABLE Is plentifully supplied with Grain and Forage and with very attentive Ostlers. Give me a cal and I will guarantee satisfaction, Oct. 11, 1865-tf

A TTENTION! LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS! JNO. C. MORRISON.

Coach - Maker and Repairer ! HARRISONBURG, VA.,

Is prepared to do every description of work in his line as cheap as it can be done by any one else. Having a splendid stock of material for new work or repairing, he can accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. Country Froduce taken in exchange for work. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continu-ance of he same

ance of the same Shop at the old stand, nearly opposite the M. E. Church. [Oct. 18-3m]

TURNITURE! CHIER O REIVER G. B. CLOWER & CO. Are now prepared to fill orders for any kind of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

promptly, and on as good terms as they can be rocured in this country. Terms, cash of we produce. We promise strict attention to orders for work in our line.

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made to order, and Hearse furnished when de-

ROOMS, East side of Maine street, three loors North of Lutheran Church April 18

Manufacture Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Bal-conics, &c., Sieves. Fenders, Bird Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Woven Wire, &c. Also, Iron Bedsteads. Chairs, &c. DRACTICAL MACHINIST. J. G. SPRENKEL, PRACTICAL MACHINIST.

HARRISONBURG VA. HARRISONBURG VA. Would inform the public generally that he has removed his Shop to the old chair-making shop, formerly occupied by N. Sprenkel & Brothers, at the upper end of Main Street, and is now en-gaged in carrying on his business in all its branch-es. He pays special attention to putting up all kinds of iron work for Mills, and would call par-ticular attention to his make of CUPCULI AD SAW MILLS

CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS. which can be had upon as good terms as they can be had anywhere else. He is also ready to re-pair, promptly and well, all kinds of machinery. March 7, 1866.



ALL WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS, from \$12 to UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS of every de scription FINE WOOLEN OVER SHIRTS-every style VERY FINE LINEN DRESS SHIRTS, from \$1 to \$4. PAPER COLLARS-15,000 boxes, at various prices BOOTS AND SHOES

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Sacks, Overalls, Neck-ties, Gloves, Socks, Blouses, Suspenders, HATS, AND, CAPS,

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

We still promise to sell

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN TOWN.

All we ask of you is a call, and we feel assured All we ask of you is a call, and we feel assured that we can sell to you, if you want to buy. As money is still scarce in the country, we pro-pose to take Country Produce in exchange for goods, such as Flour, Wheat, Corn, Rye, Bacon, &c. Remember the place, American Hotel Ruil-ding, Barrisonburg, Va. March 28, HEIMAN & CO. PRODUCE,

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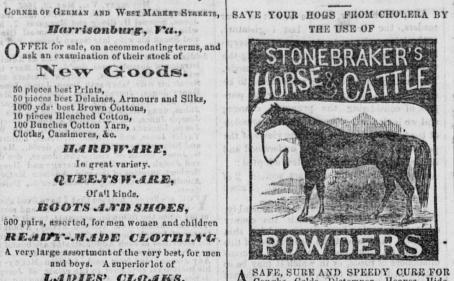
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