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BY H. W. M.

With her gifts of shower and beam,

The malden Spring is coming.

Stirreth faintly in her dream

See the robin woos als bride, And she listens, slyly glancing,

The waters glint and sparkle,

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Amendments to the Constitution.

The rage for amounting the Constitution

has xtended to a back street in the city of

Brooklyn, and a practical statesman there,

thus announces the amendments which he

1. To provide that no landlord shall raise

2. To regulate the price of batter.

3. To limit the price of surling steak to

twenty cen s a poned.
4. T. prohibit the city railroad companies

from carrying more than sixty passengers

in a car; also, prohibiting the companies from employing as conductors agents for the

5. Authorizing ladies to occupy seats in the railroad cars and ferry-boats, whenever

6. To suspend the collection of all taxes,

7 Providing eve ybody with a house and of or farm on Long Island.

12. To provide husbands for all marriage-

able young ladies over thirty-five.

18. To compel every subscriber to pay in

advance for his paper.

I have two or three dozen more amend-

What is the use of having a constitution

Next to the claims of the superior ra e

the alleviation of the condition of married

m in with small incomes and large families

They have been at the mercy of Indfords

coal dealers and corner groceries long eno gh.

There are ever d other measures which I propose to lay before Congress.
O e to est blish a bure u to take care of

everybody who don't feel like working for a

living, with authority to draw on the gov

ernment for rations of roast turkey, charlotte

russe, overcoats, whiskey and chewing tobac-

To pay off the national deb: by a tax on

I do i't think children in arms should be

Or emigrants before they come to this

country.
But the tranchise ought to be extended to

Men have had exclusive control of the

voting, and a pretty condition of affairs they have brought the country to.

Lovely woman may stop to folly, but she

can't do worse than the man who elected the

I think I will run for Congress next fall

ing school, and sends the editor the following

rules provided her by the trusices, for the

'goin intu any persons vine-patches, or

Not more than one pupil must go out, at

Those rules must be observed, for a viola-

tion of those rules, will be punished with the

lash, according to the virtic of the trusties.

A very learned and compassionate Judge

in Texas, on passing sentence on John Jones who had been convicted of murder, co clu-

ded his remarks as follows: The fact is

Jones, that the Court did not intend to order

you to be executed before next spring; but

the weather is very cold; our jail, unfortu

nately is in a very bad condition; much of

the glass in the win laws is broken, the

chimneys are in such a dilapidated state that

no fire can be made to render your apart-

ments comfortable; besides, owing to the

great number of prisoners; not more than

one blanket can be atlowed to each ? to sleep

the questione In consideration of these cir-

cumstances, and wisning to lessen your suf-

ferings as much as possible, the Court, in ex-

ercise of its humane compassion, hereby or

ders you to be executed to-morrow morning

as soon after break fast as may be convenient

THE TENDER PASSION - When a man is in

ove with one woman in a family, it is aston

ishing how fond he becomes of every one con-nected with it. He ingratiates himself with

the maids; he is bland with the butler; he

interests himself with the fortman; he runs

on errands for the daughters; he gives and

lends maney to the young son at the college, he pats little dors, which he would kick ota-

erwise; he smiles at old stories which would

make him break out in yawas were they ut-

tered by any other one but papa; he drinks

sweet Port win , for which he would curse

the stewar! and the whole committee at a

club; he bears even with the cantanke rous

old maiden aunt; he beats time when darling

little Fanny performs her piece on the plane; and smiles when wicked, lively sittle B bby

upsets the coffee over his shir .- Phackeray.

Gop Knows Best .- I'be private who

would aim to com nand may not know how inco npetent he is to fill the post of his aspi

rations, but it is a happy thing that there are

those who do. We may not a derstand how porly we are fitted to fill 11 cs we would like to fill; which our pride tell us we ought

to fil; bit Gal suggests it to us in his care-

ful way; and instead of complaining, we should bless him for it, W. do not know how

great a work God designs for us to accom-

plis i just w'iere we are. We do not know how

m ich ne maais to bless and hour us by ma-

King us he contro of an influence that shall

spread far be cond the nar ov li aus within

t e late wir 220 on the were tought; in Vir-g nia, 80: Tour saw, 37; M ssouri, 37; Geor-

214, 12; Satta Gridina, 15; Norta Cardina,

11; A abama, 7; Florida, 5; Kaotneky, 14; the ladan Territory and New Mexico, and each There were also seventeen naval en-

A pair of lovers, fleeing from stern and

cruel parents, were married in the cars near

St. Lou s, Mo., the other da;. Papa tele-

his daughter back, but he telegraphed back:

graphed to the conductor of the train to send

-"Never return a fair on this road."

which he has designed us to abor.

gagements.

to the Sheriff and agreeable to you.

sound and comfortable, therefore is out

sticken of pins intu each ther

me, unless for wood, or water. No crackin of walnuts unless dried.

pullin of hair dorin books

public speaking
I am not in lavor of universal suffrage.

allowed to vote.

present Congress.

on this platform.

No swearin

No pinchin

government of the school :

'goin inte the water

trastin and immoin

Courtin in school

ought to attract the attention of Courtes.

if it won't reg late things to suit every-

circulation of counterreit currency.

8. To regulate the price of cont.
9. To raise everybody's wages.

11. Ab dishing railroad accidents.

ments, but those will do to start with.

10. Abolishing gas bills.

they can get them.

the rent of any house to be let for the ensu-

ing year.

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in strong business men-this utter contempt for the least possible manifestation of sentiment; for those a thirty fellows who have never an eye for business, but the least as-istance if they 'should come hang upon the skirts of thought, clas, to w at.' I shall never forget the queen imagery, and ride upon rhythm You may see it now every day in commercial in which pride seemed almost vainly houses. It springs, I think, from the struggling with a cluster of mirth-spar

And the earth tho' locked in slumber

As they mock with tinkling laughter. At the icy chains they wore. Reaching up to clasp the -unlight ed within a very little cavity just be Tender spires of green and gold. With their tiny ta er fingers, Put aside the garden mould. All the lilac boughs are beaded

With their golden budded gems, And the wllows with shy leaflets Carling close above their stems, Rosy-lipped the building peaches, From their russet hoods look out. Pouting saucily for kisses

Seems to shrink from all the world, Folding her pale hands together In the wood the moss is greener, Softer falls the sun and shadow. There is promise every where. And to wait with lifted eyes.

SELECT STORY.

MY DAUGHTER MINNIE.

For the coming steps that bring her

Brighter robes and bluer skies

A DOMESTIC SKETCH.

A few years ago -well, it was not less han forty-my little home flock was led. in the matter of years, by my daughter Minnie - a pretty name, I always thought Minnie was a good child, and, being the first born, was half maternal in her man agement of the later comers, even down to little 'Pigeon,' the latest and tiniest of

The picture of Minnie is just as fresh in my memory as though the forty years since had been weeks instead. Bu it is which were bent on the ground, and at Minnie, and the beauty may be half fancy—a sort of affectionate illusion.—
Those we love are transparent, you utterly was the child absorbed in her know, we who leve them look through surface-tint and surface light of which

we are thinking. T is much I know, Minnie was the best mest affectionate, and wildest of daugh ters - one of those spirited but industrious little cre-tures upon whose enterprise and tact the greatest and strongest of us

will involuntarily lean. 'Minnie, shall I want five or six breadths in this skirt?' her mother would say.

Looking up, with just a little knitting of the forehead, after a moment's thought

Minnie would answer: 'I think five will do, mother;' and five

I can hear, even now, the voice of Minnie's mother—she has been gone twenty years, dear heart! calling from

the heat of the stairs:
'Minnie! Say-Minnie!' What shall we have for dinner to-

You are tired, mother: let's have little ham and some eggs, with some peas from the garden, and bread.' That settled the bill of are.

And so it was through the livelong

day; for in all the domestic polity, Minnie though only prime minister, poss s

ed full regal power
At this time -this forty years agowa-, of course, in the prime of life, and full of the cares and responsibilities which cluster and cling to one's manhood. I was largely engaged in active bu iness, received some slight evid nees of public confidence, saw a large f mily coming up about me - from a t of which my natural positiveness and force of character received more or less strength-

One night, when the list candle had been extinguished and all was hushed, m, wife said, with some anxiety of tone : ·Husband, I feel uneasy about our

Minnie? Why, what's the matter?

'No, she isn't sick, but _____' Bur what, wife? "Why, Minu e is-I mean she seems to be-Well, I'm afraid she likes Jemmy

Brun! 'Jammy Brun! She'd better not.' And ! leaped to the floor and walked to the window.

'Jammy Brun and our Minnie! presty match! 'I was afraid you would be disturbed dear; but don't take it too much to heart husband. I dare say we can put a stop to it' And motherly sobs came

from the pillow. Pat a stop to it! I guess I will!— Jemmy Brun and our Minnie! I guess I will put a stop to it!'

And who was Jemmy Brun? young man of some two year's residence iff the neighborhood, of good habits so tar as I knew, but altogethe and diamet rically opposed to my tastes, to my ideal of manliness. I had alw ys worshipped business tact and enterprise. It had ta ken me, when a penniless boy, and brought me up through numberless difficulties to a position of unflience. That which was found in my na ure when young, was thus nourished and rooted through all the after-years of struggle

ripening into triumph. The young man was of a literary turn of mind; had taught in an academy; was a writer, it was said, for one or two periodicals. There was an air of sentiment about him, in his looks and manners, speech inform him that since he was takwhich came precisely in the scope of my ing my daughter from her father with any man.

contempt. I had known it in others - out his consent, he need expect no gifts or favor, now or henceforth. She would not be allowed to share in the

absolute antagonism of fact and fancy —
of the figures which dot the pages of the ledger and those which illumine the lines of the poet. The Muses frowned on me, said a German poet, for k eping account books ' Undoubtedly. Nor is the knight of the balance sheet less in tolerant toward those miserable fellows whose entire stock in trade can le stor-

hind the frontal bone. My good wife had a time of it cooling me down, and preventing the adoption of most violent measures. Even when I had formerly surrendered to her super rior discretion, I chafed by times like a b ar in harness If wife had not been almost a Rarey in teet, I should certain ly have br ken into plungings even

soo e than I did. Mannie was taken one day in so'emn conference by her mother, with only pusy in the doorway as auditor But the child, though she blushed very much, moved from scat to seat, and tore paper into bits declared that she wa heart-whole yet- as why should at she be ? for Jemmy Brun had never said a word to her which any man might not have said to any maiden."

So wife and I got easy again. But what should I see one evening a wight, while san't ring of tunder t'e shadows of my own grove of f rest oaks not far from the house, but two figures flitting hither and thither among the d s ant trees! Like a kare, as 1 was, I sat on the ground and watch d them; watched them nervously, glar ingly, till I saw Jemmy Brun give Min i a k ss on her hps, and look lovingly atter her as she slipped away.

I was reclining upon the sward by her path. Determined to meet and confront her there, I sat and watched her

Certainly Minnie's face never wore that expression before. It was not glee which have simmered and evaporated ful, but it was radiant, and hir eyes a father's eye that looks over these years hence only visible as she came very startled myself scarce y less than the

'Oh,' and she sprang from the path as though the sound had been a rattle among the grass

I raised myself slowly-I am very slow when very angry and standing stiffly before her glow red down in o he eyes - Minnie's beautiful, living eyes with a sterness which had never failed to terrify. But the child though she trembled like an asjen at first, brough her lat er's spirit to the re-cue, and n the strength of love and innocence, look ed into her father's angry face at length with perfect composure

I must not repeat the words that followel; they must never be written; and would to God they had never been

spoken! Minnie had given him ker heart, and would give him her hand. How could she help it? Even her father's angeshould not prevent her fulfilling her word; for was a t Jemmy Brun worthy and was not her father's anger unreason able and u just? All this he said to me with the deep calmness of a perfect heroine, while I stood there almost as

much astonis ed as angry.

'Wife, it's all up with Minnie,' said I strding into the sitting room and break ing in upon a most comfortable afternoon reverse, only relieved by the solemn ticking of the clock and the busy click of the knitting needles

'Lord! what's the matter? and the ball of vara roll d across the floor, while a flower pot on the window fell, spilling and crashing on the blicks out-ide; there goes the flower pot--tell me quick - you look as pale as a sheet.'

'Minnie has promised to marry that scanegrace in spite of u-; she says she will, to m, in the face of my absolu e commands.' Thereupon I walked the floor, wife staring at me the waile. I'll never forgive her never.'

·Husband, stop and think. He-'I won't stop and think. I say I'll never forgive her, and I won't Call her

Wife left the room in search of Minie. She was gone a long while; from which circumstance I have a ways had the suspicion that she spent the time it soothings and comtortings scarcely to be considered as abetting my view of the case. At length they returne, b th trained group: Minnie very tearful, but very sweet and beautiful. The interview was short, and these were the clos-

ing words : Father, I have always been a dutiful chi d - you will do me that justice. But I love this man. You grant that his character is unimpeachable, but you forhid our marriage because you have a prejutice against him. I love and honor you, father; you cannot doube that; but in this case I must follow the dictates of my own heart.'

'Do so, if you will, but remember, your father will never forgive you.' Thus e ded the interview, wife sib bing distressfully, Minnie weeping quietly, and I sitting gram and angry Minnie kept her word and became the

wife of Jemmy Brun.

I did not forbid them the house. most angry fathers are said to do, but I told Minnie again that she had lost my love and care. Then I was so foolish as to see Jemmy Brun, and in a very silly A Thrilling Incident

family inheritance, nor should I renter look the young man gave me-a glance

'Very well, sir; we will try and no 'cone to want.' That was all he said; but the cool self possession of his manner m de me feel as though I had underta ken to drive a natt, and had posaled my

I had always been demonstrative to ward my children - the elder as well as the youger. Minnie had never lost her right to her father's knee, nor did she ever meet me in the morning or part from me at night without a kiss This was denied her now Poor child! it was the sorest trial of all Once or twice she clung tearfully to me in my sternness, and reaching up to clasp my neck with her white arms, tried to bend my lips to hers. No. I promised her Lever a

kiss while I lived.

Women are strange creatures. There was wife, who had entirely sympath zel with me as I supposed, absolutely giving aid and comfort to our recreant daugh. t r. I verily believe that long before the wedding day came see was as ther ug'dy interested in the whole affair as hough Minnie had been about to marry the b st b s ness man in town. Little use was it for me to tighten my pursestrings, and direct that the child should have no marriage outfit of wardrobes, pil ow-cases. counte panes, and the thousand and one ceteras in which in hers take such

She was always a g od financ er. T e ceremony was performed in church he state of affairs, the bride's beauty and the brideg om's popularity set ma-

'He nee in't look so savage like.' mut wheres here about that Jemmy Bran; a d though Minnie be purty as a pink, 's a good match, I say - a real even

Long, long months went by after the uarriage -te lious, un appy months to ne. I knew I was being soured by this ell impose i restraint on to affectional art of my nature. Minnie came to her li home sometimes. Once or twice she begged for the return of her old love, the hap y in her husband, happy in her new home. But I saw very plainly that the blas of the old home was lost to her

Nearly two years went back into the past, shadowed in this minner, when a little human blossom was laid in its cralie. A little st uggling, we thing-aather little Minnie Poor me! was a new influence to be stemmed, as boats stem another gost and another wave. But I brace I myself; and wien halbeen forced into Minnie'- chamber, stood over the pale child with the little one on her arm, and heard the faint voice add to the sweetly-beseeching lock 'Do kiss me father!' I shook my

head and went out, One day a strange change came over the young mother, alarming the experienced, and giving to the phy-ician that ominious air of grave mystery which strikes into the soul of the loving. The symptons became more and more a'arm ing—she was sinking. I was called to her bedside, as to that of my first dying child As I be t over the white face, alm st translucent wit weakness, illumine I by eyes all undimmed by illness my Minme give me the old time glan of love, and, throwing up her hands, as of to clasp my neck, said, faintly, but oh!

so earnestly - 'Xiss m', father !' I bent down to my daughter, my first born, and we wept long together-the strong father and the fain ly breathing

child. What do you think Minnie did ?-Why, she got well again, and in two mon hs was as musical as a lark, and as ga, looking after he little Minnie like

a presty mother as she was.

However, the ice was fairly kroken. ed I was my old fatherly e f ever after. Minnie even venture ! after a time, to mike merry at my expense over the fact trat not only was Jem ny Brun the best of husbants, but one of the well-known of American writers I think I was a very great fool

Waggs went to the dep tor one of our ailroids the other evening and finding the best car full, said, in a loud tone.

. Way this car isn't going. Of course, these words cused a genral stampede, and Wages took the best seat The ears som movel off. In the midst of the indignation, the way wa · Von said this car wasn't going?"

Well, it wasn't then but it is now.

The "sol." laughed a little-bu

Waggs came rather near a good thrash 'Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow? said a farmer to a green 'Arrah, be assy now!' said Pat. 'How can I hold it, and two horses drawing it away from me. But g ve it to me in the

A confributor to the Atlanta Intelligencer oncludes his 'Reminiscences of the War, No. 2,' with the following incident of the battle Gettysburg:

When Gon. Longstreet advanced upon the Federal left, its first line was carried. But the enemy being heavily reinforced, rallied and, in turn, drove our portion of the line (Anderson's brigate) from the position, as well as other brigades on our righ and let. Again we charged, and again were driven back. This was a critical moment for us; nearly all of our general officers were killed or wounded. Cur heavy line had crambled to a mere handful, and the flower of Longstreet's corps lay weltering in blook. We were slowly retreating, leaving many or our dead kn t wounded in the hands of the exulting fig. The hosts of the enemy came on like the mighty tides of the occan, and the loud peals of victory were already rising from their hangby lips. The blue hills in their rear were bristling with bayonets, and poaring torrents of reinforcements down their winding slope. Now, when we should have been reinforced with \$0,000 troops, Gin. Lie had not a man to send us. Officers broke Le had not a man tesend us. Officers broke their swords upon the rocks, and many of the men wep'. Our deut an I wounded comrades by around us by to stads, and it seemed as if there was no land to save the shattered remain from des resum. But aid did not come-a man-a solitary man, threw himself before the juggermant of Federal power, and alone and undiled, sought to stry its onward progress. I remember, as if it were but yesterday, the z riave cap and iron grey beard o the stranger. None knew him, but all it died him for his bravery. He moved through the awful storm with a steady step, and his uplit et sword see ned to say to the

a 'vi e ing foe, 'thus fa shalt thou come and n . firther. He sai i nothing, but his good! ke example male a hero or every man who saw him - Solders o ked a the face of their comrade, p ile and pleasure. In spite of me, but surreptiti usly, Minne was well provided for, I make. I remember that the shipman's bills for some months after, seemed unusually fall, both in number of items and to ting of clumn and I makets, like a lion at buy. Men forget to releast the remed the respect to the provided the releast the remediate provided the releast the research their comrate, and the quisti is carn fin makers and the remediate provided the releast the remediate provided the remediate provided the releast the remediate provided the releast the remediate provided the releast the remediate provided the which trade upon to have the arises dr. 'Who is he?' men ground -who is he?' officers repeated, until the cry become strangely wild and fearful. 'General Lee' som one shorte it and the word rang along the line like an electric flash, "General Los was present lest my absence might fo ever! rung but above the buttle's rour, ar. Useless. The whole town having ong since been made acquainted with comrades, as they lay upon the trampled earth and tossed up their bloody caps. No oy eyes on me with the sparkle of critionset. The Federal troops, though the

in our hands.

But where was the stranger? Alas! The pith of glory leads but to the grave.'-The war is over now, and the brave men whom we met that day as deadly enemies we now meet as friends. We would not de ry that adorns each of their heroes, but would justice to our lamented dead; and if, by this imperfect sketch, I can add one flower to the chaplet of a faiten hero's fame. I shall feel myself amply rewarded. And that hero
who is he? The answer comes up from -who is he? the graves of Geteysburg-Gen. Paul J.

A POWERFUL LETTRA .- An elderly lady and gentleman were riding a tev days ago pleasant looking young laly with a fire no-ble, chubby, crowing, bully of a boy in her ap. Conversation are e between the par ties. A stamship from Chagres had just arclaubby juvenile, w such to know the a sws, remarking that her husband had been away fifteen months that day, and she was very auxious to hear from hem. And then the good looking lady pr ceeded to include in a long and pathetic disertation on the discom-fort and annoyances of wives, when husbands go off and stay so long from their homes. 'True madam,' remarked th elderly gen

tleman, who had never known the pride and pleasure of paternity; but, then, that fixe little fellow must be great pleasure and comfort to you.' chucking at the same time the el. and swelled, and stared at the old gentleman's spectacles; 'a rema kably fine boy - what may be his age, metain !

'Just three mouths, sir,' replied the proud young mother. ... Three months, sir, replied the elderly lady, three months. I thought yo said your husband had been away fifteen

The good looking lady blusted very deeple, but soon recovering the momentary confision, and remb ricg herself, she ejuculated, Oh, but he has writ mee.'

HUMOR IN MEDICINE - Moreover, let m tell my young doctor friends, says Dr. John Brown, of Elmburg, author of Rib and his friends,' that a ch erful tice, and an occasonal heavy and kindly jek, a power of exe uting and a tting ag ing a good laugh, are a stock in our trade not to be d spise !. I'm merry heart loes good ike a meatone. You propous man, and your selish in n don laugh much, or care for laughter; it discompres the fixed grandeur of the one, and has little room in the neart of the other who is literally self- on ained.

I may give at instance when a joke was

more and noter than itself. A comely young wife, the cynosure of her circle; was apparently dying from swelling and influent tion of the throat, an inaccessible abscess stop ping the way; she could swallow nothing everything had been tried. Her friends wer starting around her b d in misery and help Issness. Try her with a complement f' sale her husban i, in a not un : in c despuir. S had genuine hum or as well as he ; and physiologists know ther is a sort of mental begling watch is bey and and above contril being under the reflex system, and instructive as well as sighing See laughed with he whole buly and soul, and burst the abscess.

and was well.'
"Sydennun,' he adds, when asked by Si Richard Backmore what he would adviam for melicu realing, replied, Real Don

At a protracted me ting recently held 'out west,' an ancient sister in the church arose

gewgaws, furbelows, ribbons and laces than and adorned my hat with French artifi ja wers, bright colored ribbous a d sky-b ne t manings; but I tound they were dragging me down to destruction, so I took them offand gave them to my sister!

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A Funny Speech

The Wisconsin Legislature had formerly considered a proposition to abolish all laws for the collection of debts. The mover of the bill, Mr. Elmore, is a great wag, as evinced by the following extract from his speech on that subject: The speaker proceeded to re-view the present system of collecting debts. It was all a humbug and a cheat, a matter of technicalities and legal shuffling. Lawyers gave advice is order to obtain fees and engage fitigation. Judges made blunders and mistakes. He had a bittle experience in law, and that was rich. [Langhter.] He would give a history of it.

give a history of it. The sp aker then related how he had pur-chased a yoke of oxen bout fifteen years ago—paid fifty dollars for them—a few days after, the son of the man of want he bought the oxen came to him and said the oxen were his. He insisted on having pay over again, and commenced a suit before a justice. The jury di in't agree. Finally, through the Basswood Justice of Peace, the case went against him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court in M. waukie. There I lost again, and said on my lawyer: I will give you ten dollars to quote Pennsylvinia law to Judge Miller, and get a new trial ordered. [Great laughter.] He took the ter dollars and performed his duty.

A new trial was then granted, and the ven ie changed to Walworth county. Judge Irwin was then the Judge. Any man who wanted to gain a cause in his court had either to go hunting with him and let the Judge claim all the gime that was shot, or else pat his deg. I putted his dog. [Lunghter.] I fed that dog. [Renewed laughter.] The case was decided in my favor. When I heard the decision, I thought the dog had followed me about long enough—I turned round and gave

The yelp of that dog had herdly, subsided ere I heard the Judge say: 'Mr. Clerk this judgement is set aside and the wiral granted,' [rest laughter] Mr. Speaker, that kick c st me two bundred dollars! [Convulsive Longiter.] You have no doubt seen a suit in a Just ce's court in the country? There is time spent by jurors and hangers-on, be ides other costs, at least fifty dollas, besides the Ill-feelings and dissensions caused by it. It is and play a game of old sledge to decide the case. It would be more sure to settle the dispute justly.

Mr. Fields, a London bookseller, is known for his wonderful memory and knowledge of English literature. It is said that when my author in the neighborhood is at a loss for a particular passage, he goes at once to the book store' for the desired information. One day at a dinner party, a would be wit thinking to puzzle Mr. Fields and make Mr. Fields arrived, after the gue ts were seated, he began! that city, a young lady is true:

(Friend Fields, I have been a great deal

> y's poem, his well-known lines running thus—(repeating the lines he had composed); 'I do not remember to have met them before,' replied Mr Fields, 'and there were only two periods in Southey's life when such

xercised of late, trying to find out in South-

ines could possibly have been written by 'When were those?' gleefully asked the witty questioner. 'Somewhere,' said Mr. Fields, 'about that early period of his existence when he was

te th, or near the close of his life, when his brain had softened, and he had fallen into The versification belongs to the neasles period, but the expression clearly betrays the idiotic one.'

The questioner smiled faintly, but the

company roored. A CRAZY NEGR . .- 'Well.' said the old judge to a nigro who had been hauled up for stealing a pullet, 'what have you got to

Nuffin but dis: I was crazy as a bed ug when I stole dat pellet. I mought hab stole de old hen, and neber known it. Dit shows clusively dat I was laborin under a tack ob delirium tremendius when I dun goue and stole dat pullet.

ly kissed by a man, while walking in Buffalo, instantly returned home and started her husband after t e offender who was lodged in prison, and fined fifty doilars the nex mornng by a magistrate. The defense set up that the kiss was only a joke, given under the in-fluence of a little too ninch liquor, and but for testiniony of general good character, the judge ann unced that the punishment would have been six months' imprisonment.

sion, Rue Lafitte Paris, are twenty four thouand bottles of every species of wines existing at the com neacement of this century, from the Lachryma Caristi, which every visitor to Naples has tasted, to the purple-tinted sweet wines of Macon theyards to the rare vinta-ges of Medic. The value of this collection amounts to about \$50,000.

De Las. Brick .- Sambo .- Who frew dat as' brick?
Pompey.— What las' brick?

Sambei - De brick what smash de colored

bureau.

Pompey.-Why, Audy Johnson frew dat Sambo.-Golly ! but he frow strong. Died, on Monday last, of jet black, Mr.

Jas. Grizzlewig's whiskers, in the 28th year of their age, sincerely regreted by all who

Also, on the same day, Miss McFiimsey's perioo shawl, aged 13 years. No need of fa or table here, To whisper to us, 'Thou wert dear.'

MARRIAGE OF CEN. WHEELER .- The Montgomery papers and once the marriage of Major General J. E. Wheeler, of the late Confederate army, to Miss E la Jones, daughter of Col. Richard Jones, of Liwrence coun-

A handsome young lady being asked if she ever gave a kiss, replied .- No , but I quite often have one stolen."

Faith is the angel that leads Religion through the dark world by the light of her

Why is Pat's pipe like the figure 19?—
Because it comes just after atsin (13,)

another who did not injure himself

No man ever did an injury designedly to



Wednesday Morning, - March 21, '66 JOHN C. WOODSON, Editor.

Public Meeting.

There was a rousing meeting of the people of Rockingham, at our Court on Monday, according to previous notice, convened for the purpose of endorsing the Administration of President Johnson. There was an immense crowd, and without exception, they were warm and earnest in their support of the Constitution against the attacks of the Radicals. North and South.

.The great county of Rockingham is conservative to the backbone, and her people are anxlous and determined to stand ly the President to the last, and so give his Administration a cordial support. The days of the unprincipled Radicals are numbered, and they will in the future only be known as enemies of their country. See the proceedings of the meeting in another column.

Railroad Meeting.

A meeting was held on Monday, in the Court House, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the meeting of the friends of the Valley Railroad, to be held at Staunton on the 14th of April, the following gentlemen were appointed Delegates to the meeting :-Col. A. S. Gray, L. W. Gambill, A. B. Irick, A. M. Newman, M. Harvey Effinger, Dr. S. A. Coffman, Dr. S. H. Moffett, Josiah S. Roller, J. N. Liggett, Chas. S. Thompson, D. R. Hopkins, and R. N. Harrison. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the delegation.

BACON AND GREENS .- We had the pleasure of lis ening to Dr. BAGBY, on Monday night last, in the delivery of his justly renowned lecture on "Bacon and Greens," in

Harrisonburg. A large and appreciative audience were present, and gave manifest signs of their full appreciation of the intellectual treat to which they had been invited. It has never fallen to our fortune to enjoy s greater treat than the lecture of Dr. Bagby, and we wish every community in the State, and out of it, may have the privilege of hearing it.

LEGAL TENDER NOTES EQUAL TO GOLD .-An important decision has just been made in the Superior Court of New York city, upon the legal tender question. On January 20, 1863, a ship was chartered in Calcutta, the charter party stating "the freight to be paid on unloading and right delivery of the cargo as follows, viz: If discharged in the at a point in the Control Ringilbury and gold with the last, except its outer wires, which mary." The ship arrived in New York, than that of last year. About one hundred and the owners were tendered payment of and sixty miles of the cable have been made. the freight, \$32,630, in legal tender notes .-These were refused, and payment to gold or or silver dollars demanded, and the case being sent to a referee, he decided that gold or silver must be paid. From this decision an appeal was taken to the Superior Court, and in an elaborate opinion that Court decided that the contract was made a year after the passage of the law by Congress, making Treasury notes a legal tender in payment of debts, and the contracting parties had a full knowledge of the law; that this was a debt; that "a paper dollar having been made equal to a gold dollar, it must be accepted as such in satisfaction of any contract for the payment of money, and no form or force of words can be used by contracting parties to give to gold dollars a legal value as money above a paper dollar." The conclusion of the Court was that the charter party could be satisfied by a payment in legal tender notes instead of gold or silver dollars. The New York Superior Court is a Court of jurisdiction somewhat similar to our Circuit Court, and its decision may be reviewed by higher State Courts. As the chief Court in the principal mercantile city of the United States, however, its opinions and decisions are entitled to great weight.

JEFFERSON DAVIS OPINION OF THE NEW YORK DAY BOOK .- The following letter, written just before the election of Mr. Lincoln, is proof positive that Jefferson Davis did not desire a dissolution of the Union, but only the safety of Southern society. At the same time it is an apprecia .v: compliment to really the only northern journal that has ever undertaken to explain "the social orgarization of the South.' In justice to Mr. Davis this letter should be widely circula-

DEAR SIR:—I am pleased to hear that your great work on "Negroes and Negro Slais in press and will soon be issued .very" is in press and will soon be issued.—
The belief existing in the northern mind that negroes, under our Government, entitled to political equality with white men, must be dispelled and northern men and States must cease to disturb our domestic tranquility; to assail our rights of property and to impair our material interests, or a dissolution of the Union will be inevitable. The position which the South will occupy in the event of Lincoln's election will not be the result of passion or of choice but of judgment and of necessity. The independence and equality of the States, and safety of their domestic institutions must be preserved. In any event, we cannot fail to regard the Day Lo k as a valuable auxiliary, not only to represent the sound constitutional principles of the North, but hereatter, as heretofore, to circulate among the people of the South the true philosophy of their social organization. joice to hear that your weekly circulation is now nearly 50,000, and hope it may soon be

Very respectfully and truly yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Mr. Geerge L. Peyton, of Albemarle county, has leased the Virginia Hotel in Staunton, and will open it about the first of April. The Hotel has been put in thorough repair, and Mr. Peyton has gone to Boston to purchase furniture for the establishment.

That man at the other end of the avenue," in Washington, seems to be annoying the national wool-growers convention terribly. Why will Le persist in this naugh-

The Civil Rights Bill.

The Civil Rights Bill, as it called, which passed the House of Representatives, gives to negroes the same right to make and enforce contracts, to sue, be parties and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property, and to full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by all citizens, and shall be subject to like punishment, pains and penalties, and to none other, any law, statute or ordinance, regulation or custom to the contrary notwithstanding.' As it passed the Senate it contained a clause that there shall be no discrimination in civil rights or immuni-ties among citizens of the United States, on account of race or color, or previous condition of slavery. This was stricken out in the House for the reason that it was thought it would secure the right of suffrage to negroes a thing which the majority of the House would have been delighted to do if only the Southern States were to be affected by it. But, they did not dare to subject their own States and constituencies to such a condition. The bill imposes a heavy penalty on any one who in any way obstructs the enforcement of its provisions, one of which requires that negroes shall be subject to precisely the same punishment, pains and penalties as whites. But this is precisely what General Terry, in nullifying the vagrant act of the Legislature of Virginia, said should not be done in this

Richmond Whig. TEMPORARY SUSPENSION .- We are sorry to receive the annexed no'e from the publisher of the "Home Gazette," announcing the temporary suspension of that favorite journal. We hope it may be but a short time ere we again welcome the "Gazette" to our

OFFICE OF THE HOME GAZETTE,) WASHINGTON, March 7, 1866.

To the Subscribers of the Home Gazette: Owing to the unfortunate condition of th Southern States-the absence of all postal facilities and the lack of ready money-we have found our utmost efforts to supply the people with the "Home Gazette," abortive. -Papers mailed to all portions of the rural districts lie dead in the post-offices on the routes, there being no means of reaching the subscribers. The condition of affairs being thus—the people being unable to get their papers and the publisher being unable to get is money-I have determined to suspend the publication of the "Home Gazette" the postal facilities and the financial condition of the people shall have been restored to a favorable basis.

In a short time I will return the money

paid in for subscription, deducting, the price of the papers already furnished. I have shown what kind of a paper can be furnished the people. I have given them a journal which has brought pleasure and profit

to the firesides of our citizens; and now, I take leave of my friends, for the present, with grateful fee ings for their support and appreciation of my efforts, and with strong opes of again coming before them at an early criod. R. S. MORGAN.

THE THIRD ATLANTIC CABLE. The last foreign news informs us that preparations for the third attempt to lay the great Atlantic Cable were in progress. The great Great Eastern will again be employed for the purpose, with Messrs. Canning and Clifford in the mechanical department, and Mr. De Sau-

ty in the electrical.

The new cable is identical in construction and the manufacture will soon proceed at th

rate of one hundred miles per week.

Barly in June, the Great Bastarn will leave
Valentia with the new cable on board, and again endeavor to lay it in the Atlantic to Newfoundland. If this effort be successful, the great steamer, having taken in a supply of coal, will return to the mid-Atlantic, to grapple for the last lost cable, the locality of which can be ascertained within a quarter of a mile. Two other vessels will be provided with scientifically constructed grappling apparatus, which, it is calculated, will bring the cable to the surface, if once to be laid hold of.

The attempt will be to grapple it in three places, at intervals of about two miles .-When recovered, a message will be sent through this old cable to Valentia, to test its electrical condition, and if this be good, it will be spliced on to that part of the old cable which remained on board the Great Eastern after last year's feilure, and the mammoth stramer will then proceed back to Newfoundland, trying to lay a second sub-Atlantic tel-

The law authorizing the funding of interest on the State debt, passed at the late session of the Legislature, provides that the holders of registered bonds of the Commonwealth, i-sued before the 17th of April, 1861, may invest the interest due upon such bonds in registered bonds of the State, bearing the same rate of interest as the principal and payable in ten or thirty years, as the holder may elect. The holders of the coupon bonds of the State, issued prior to the said date, are permitted to invest the interest due in either coupon or registered bonds. to bear interest at the rate of the principal, All fractional sums of interest due on the above bonds, which cannot be invested as provided, shall be provided for in the form of certificates, payable in two, three, or four years, with interest. The interest on the bonds of the restored government, issued since the creation of West Virginia, may be invested up to January, 1867, in bonds as be fore stated. This enactment appears to have had a very beneficial effect upon the securities of the State. Before its pussage the registered bonds were held at 42, and sales were made as low as 40. Since its passage sales of these bonds have been made at 46, and they are now held at 47. Its direct effect has also been to put Virginia coupons up from 62 to 75.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit says: Samuel Johnson who made a dictionary would have said: "I will not expend pulverized particles of explosive materials on aqueous and fugacious fowls." Andrew Johnson says in plainer phrase: "I don't waste powder upon dead ducks." We like the homely phrase the best-dignity or no dignity.

THE SOUTHERN FAIR IN BALTIMORE -The proposed fair in aid of the distressed at the South, which will open in Baltimore soon after Easter, will probably be one of the most elegant and extensive bazzars ever opened in the world. In that city it is the universal theme. More than half of the ladies of that city are engaged in assisting to increase its

STATE TAXES .- As some misunderstanding exists in the minds of many of our citizens as to the qualications to vote, we will state that no person in arrears to the State for taxes is entitled to vote. Delinquents will, therefore, be required to pay up before they can exercise the glorious privilege of

Mr. Joseph Dettor (near Greenwood Depot, Albemarle co.,) has on his place a chestnut tree which measures eight feet through one foot above the ground.

Public Meeting.

At a meeting of a large number of the people of Rockingham county, held in the Court House at Harrisonburg, on Monday, the 18th inst., on motion of Maj. J. C. Walker, Col. J. H. Hepkins was called to the Chair, and S.

M. Yost appointed Secretary.
Dr. S. H. M. ffett, on behalf of the com mittee appointed at a previous meeting to prepare matter for the consideration of the meeting, (which consisted of Geo. H. Chris-man, J. F. Lewis, J. C. Walker, F. M. Irvine, Dr. S. H. Moffett and S. M. Yost,—the other members of the committee not being present,) offered the following preamble and

resolutions as the report of said committee:
WHEREAS, The Legislative Department o the Federal Government, in a spirit hostile to the Constitution of the United States and the citizens of the South, h s endeavored, by Congressional enactment, to still further humiliate the Southern people and engraft degradation apon their already impoverished condition by proposing to initiate an unlimited system of military rule throughout that section of country; also, to collect taxes and refuse representation, thereby perpetrating a violent assault upon one of the fundamental principles of the government, and nullifying all the benefits resulting from the oath of amnesty. And, whereas, the President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, has exercised his prerogative for the vindication of the Constitution and the protection of the night of persons and property in the South, by vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, State. Is the law of Congress or the edict of General Terry to be our rule of action ?— We, the people of Rockingham, in public meeting assembled, express the following res-

1st. That we feel grateful to Andrey Johnson for the firm, wise and patriotic course pursued by him in interposing the shield of his executive authority for the protection of the Constitution from Despotic infringement, and the rights of the Southern States and people from the grasping cupidity and animosity of unscrupulous fanati-

2d. That the views entertained and expressed by the President in reference to the oyalty of Southern citizens to the Union and the Government of the United States are true, in pirit and in fact. Whatever may have been the sentiments entertained previous to the conclusion of the war, we now regard our destinies as it separably connected with the people of the American Union, and all our political hopes are centered in, and our efforts shall be exerted for the promotion of the stability, power, and glory of the government to which we owe allegiance, and from which we expect and are entitled to protection in the enjoyment of our rights of property and personal freedom. To be brief, we are for the Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the laws made in pursu-

ance thereof. 3d. That the restoration of the writ of habeas corpus to the Southern States, and the withdrawal of the military from our midst would be the crowning act, conceived in a spirit of catholicity, that would stamp Andrew Johnson as the "great restorer of the Constitution." and canonize him in the hearts and affectious of the American peo-

4th. That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the President, and also furnished to the papers of Harrisonburg, with a request that the press of the State, generally, publish them.
Col. A. S. Gray offered the following as a

substitute for the Committee report :
WHEREAS, The State of Virginia is without representation in the Congress of the United States, and, whereas it seems fit, in this condition of thirgs, that the people, in their primary assemblies, should express their opinious on public affairs, therefore be it re-

solved, or 1 t. That the people of Rockingham have 21. This the hour when General Lee surrendered his sword, we abandoned our hostility to the Federal Government, and have held ourselves bound in allegiance to that government against all the nations of the earth.

31. That, whatever may have been our former opinions, we now endorse his administration, approve the sentiments of his reply to the committee from the Legislature of Va of his speech on the 221 of February, and of his message vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau Bill; and c ntemplating the difficulties of his position, but believing him to be a statesman and a patriot, we hereby pledge to his administration a cordial support.

Col. Gray supported his resolutions in a speech of some length. Dr. Moffett defende I the original resolutions in a few and effective remarks. J. N. Liggett, Esq., having been called out by the meeting, spoke in favor of the committee's report. A conversional de-bate here occurred, which was participated in by Messrs. Jno. C. Woodson, J. C. Walker, Geo. H. Carisman, &c. The vote was the taken on Col. Gray's resolutions, which were defeated, and the report of the committee was adopted by an almost unanimous

On motion of J N. Liggett, Esq., the following resolution was added to the report of the committe:

Resolved, That we pledge our cordial support to the administration of the President in his vindication of the Constitution. On motion the meeting adjourned.

JNO. H. HOPKINS, President. S. M. Yost, Sec'y.

A SINGULAR ST BY .- The Louisville Democrat says; 'On the 5th of February last Michael King, about seventeen years of age, was killed at Oakland Kentucky, by being struck on the head with a stake which was dr wn from the ground by an unruly herse. Two days after the fatal accident, and when the body was about to be buried, the re'a tives of King thought that they uoticed evident signs of life, and the body was removed to the house, where it was kept for several days. A report got into circulation, at the time, to the effect that the boy had come to life. After keeping the body several days it was removed to the lower graveyard and placed in a vault, where it now is, and it has been visited by hundreds of our citizens .-The body retains its natural apiea a ce, is limber and warm, after being dead and in the graveyard one mont. We have heard no reason assigned for this strange phenomenoa.'

DIRECT TO EUROPE.-A number of English and Southern gentlemen have established a line of steamers which will run regularly between the Virginia ports and Liverpool. The first of this line, the splendid steamship Ephesus, three thousand tons, Captain William Collings, Commander, will sail for Liverpool direct on or about the 10th of April, and will be followed by ther first class steamships regularly hereafter. This magnificent enterprise, indispensably connected with the welfare, prosperity and independence of Virginia, has, our warmest and heartfelt wishes for its success .- Lynchburg Rep.

Governor Pierpoint has returned from Washington, and in regard to the United States Land Tax, reports that the Secretary of the Transury has ordered that there shall be no sales of land for this tax until Congress shall decide whether the State of Virinia shall be allowen to assume the tax.

It takes at least \$60,000 a month, says a Washington paper, to support the 25,000 lazy and worthless negroes who infest the neighborhood of Yorktown, Va. GRANT COUNTY .- A bill creating the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Charlestown "Spirit of Jefferson" says that there are more sad hearts in the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley than there ever were before. The peo ple feel that they have been cheated out of their birthright; that an outrageous and shameful wrong has been perpetrated upon them, and that they are compelled to submit quietly to a Government that has no legal and constitutional warrant for its exercises of jurisdiction over them. They loved their old State with a love as tender and true as that of a child for its mother, and it is no wonder that this forcible tearing them away from the State of their love, has made their hearts fill with a sorrow too deep to find a voice.-But there is hope in the old land yet .-The President has not yet signed the bill of disruption. The Supreme Court is to pass upon the legality of the transfer.—And so, while there is life there is hope.

If I were asked to account for my horses' legs and feet being in better order than those of my neighbor, I should attribute it to the four following circumstances: First, they are all shod with a few nails, so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to expand every time they move ; second that they all live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, they spend two hours, daily, walking exercise when they are not at work ; and fourth that I have not a headstall or track chain in my stall. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs fine, and their feet in sound working condition up to old age.

The excavations now making at Pompeii have brought to light several vestiges of the ancient Christians. In the palace of the Edile Pansa, in the Via Fortuna, an unfinished sculptured cross has been found on one of the walks, as well as abusive inscriptions and caricatures ridiculing a crucified God. Pompeii was buried by an cruption of Mount Vesuvius, A. D. 79. The discovery is therefore important as illustrating the opinions held by these adversaries of the Christian faith at a very early date.

An old colored preacher at Pert Gibson, Mississippi, recently baptised thirty colored converts, and after the ceremony he charged them a dollar a piece. On the following Snnday he only sncceeded in inducing two to present themselves who were willing to pay. Becoming indignant at the parsimony of the congregation he refused to baptise the two candidates for glory, saying he was not gwine to slosh hisself up for no two dollars.

The Nashville Times accepts it as a token of restored order that for the first time in five years, an election was held on Saturday last in Tennessee, entirely under the control of the civil authorities. The occasion was unusually free from disturbance, though there was the usual excitement which accompanies the canvass ing for votes where a number of candidates are in the field.

The N. Y. Post thinks the extreme men in Congress have discovered that they have got to deal with a man who c. n they discovered a human skeleton of gi browbeaten, or led, but who is to treated gantic size and in excellent preservation. repel violence by violence, with a man of respectfully as a full grown statesman und but it was immense; they could imagine a power. The knowledge will do nobody

The San Antonia (Texas) Herald is charmed with the serene peace that prevails in that city : "With the exception of fifteen or twenty fights and the exchange of a few friendly shots without any unfor unate results, nothing has happened of moment for two days."

The Orleans (New York) Republican says: Last spring a copperhead was one who did not sustain the Presidential policy. This spring a copperhead is one who supports the President. Last year to speak lightly of the President was treason This year the test of loy lt; is denunciation of the Executive.

From recent scientefic investigations in Europe it has been shown most conclusively that in localities where im u e water has been drank by the inhabitants the cholera has principally raged, proving impure water to be one of the chief causes of cholera.

The Alexandria Gazette says it is reported that the parties remaining in confinement at the "Slave Pen" on a charge of d sorderly confuct in this place, on Christmas last, have been sentenced to two years confinement in Fort Whitewell near Washington.

A black duck--Charles Sumner. A lame duck-Thad. Stevens. A dead duck—John W. Forney, Wounded ducks—Postmasters, Reve-

nue Collectors and Assessors, and Federal o'lice-holders, generally.

A man was arrested in New York, and brought to this city a few days ago, who is said to be Quantril, the guerilla chief Papers were found upon him which it is said, are sufficient to identify him. He is confined in the 4th Arillery guardhouse.-Washington Star.

Secretary Seward is said to have assur ed the English Minister that the Feni ans will not be permitted to commit any overt act, and that the Government will issue a proclamation in case of any violation of law.

Govenor Vance, of North Carolina, who lately sustained a paralytic stroke, has nearly recovered from its effects, and is again able to be oet. The paralysis only affected the facial nerves.

Col. Briscoe G. Baldwin, General Lee' Chief of Ordnance, has been appointed Superintendent of the Southern Division of the National Express Company.

York Tribune over ten thousand dollars last year for advertising. The Democrats gained 890 votes in 98 towns in New Hamphire, in the election

Tuesday. The Republicans, however, car-

An Eastern drug firm paid the New

ry the State by over 5,000 majority. All troops of every description have been removed from Knoxville, and that city is no longer a military post.

The ladies of Charlottesville, are ta king steps to establish a home for the children of deceased and disabled Confederate soldiers.

An inveterate bachelor gives as a reason for not getting married, that he wishes to preserve his good opinion of the gentle sex.

county of Grant out of part of the county of Hardy, has been passed by the House of Del-egates of West Virginia. Miss Bunker, of Athens, Me., shot her-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.—The Washington "Star" of Wednesday afternoon, gets off the following paragraphs on the mania for offering amendments to

the Constitution : A SUM IN PROGRESSION. It has been observed with some alarm that every amendment to the Constitution introdeued in Congress is the seed for endless other amendments, corrective or explanatory, mounting up in the aggregate comething like the nails-in-thehorse-shoe problem. An arithmetical genius about the "Star" office has made a calculation in progression, by which he figures out, (not counting Saturdays and Sundays,) that supposing the session to end on the 1st of July, the number of Constitutional amendments introduced will have reached the appaling total of 9,462,830,270,614,953,746,238.

NAP LEON NO GREAT SHAKES. The admirers of Napoleon have held up his feat of dictating dispatches to three amanuenses at once, as something unparalleled; but Senator Sumner is able to dictate amendments to the Constitution to no less than eight copyists at the same moment.

A POOR DAY FOR AMENDMENTS. Only three amendments to the Constitution were offered in the Senate yesterday. Several Senators had amendments in their hats but did not get a chance to offer them.

UNITED STATES DIRECT LAND TAX .-The collectors of the United States land tax of twenty-seven cents on the hundred dollars of all real estate, according to the assessment of 1860, obtained the names of property owners, and made out their tax bills from the books of the State Commissioners of the Revenue for the year 1860, and although lands may have been sold a dozen times since, the collectors still look to those who owned the property in 1860 for payment. We may mention as a case in point that Mr. George D. Fisher, of this city, has received a notification from Commissioner Watson, of Alexandria, that he (Mr. Fisher) is held responsible for the taxes on the Buchanan Spring property, which he several years since sold to a number of different parties.

Persons also who have sold parts of tracts or lots of lands, the whole of which they owned in 1860, will now be held responsible for the whole of the United States tax. It will be seen that this dinect tax is likely to give trouble and inconvenience in more ways than one; but it must be accepted and made the best of a; one of the results of the war .- Lynch.

SKELETON OF A MAN THIRTY EIGHT AND A HALF FEET IN HEIGHT !- A St. Joseph's correspondent of the St. Louis 'Republican' gives an account of a wonderful cave recently discovered in the bluffs, a mile above St. Joseph, and adds the following remarkable, not to say incredible, statement:

"On one side was raised a platform of pure white marble extending the entire length of the room; and on this platform about six feet. Two of the teeth were dislocated, and these they brought to town, and I have seen them. They are now upon the counter of the office of the Pacific Hotel for general inspection, and Mr. Blakemore, the gentlemanly clerk takes pleasure in exhibiting them to the numerous persons who call for their inspection. One of them is ten inches in circumference, and the other about six. It is almost impossible to imagine an animal large enough to use such masticators. It has been determined to have a thourough exploration of this subteranean

POPULARITY OF GEN. LEE .- A Washington correspondent of one of the Northern papers, says: "When General Lee was in this city a short time ago, he sat for his picture at Brady's gallery. The fact became known of course, and ever since Mr. Brady has been overrun with orders for copies of the picture. It would seem that almost every family in Washington, and many in Baltimore, wish to have hanging in their parlors a represetation of the form and features of the great Confederate chieftian, to judge from the rush there has been for copies of the portrait. The latter, of course, is all that could be desired in the way of artistic excellenge. Straws show the direction of the wind, and it is very evident that if the time ever comes when the American people will be allowed to manifest tle real feelings of their hearts, they will confer upon Gen. Lee such a testimonial of their affection as will put to the blush the disgusting toadyism that is lavished upon Gen. Grant."-Lynch. Rep.

COVINGTON AND OHIO RAILROAD .-Mr. John B. Baldwin, chair man of the Virginia Commission, authorized to contract for the construction by a company of the Covington and Ohio railroad, is now in Washington city, where he expects to meet Mr. G. W. Summers, of the West Virginia Commission, for an informal consultation, preliminary to calling a meeting of the two Boards of Commissioners. This meeting will be called at an early day, and from what we hear, it is more than likely the manner for the build ng and equip p ng the Covington and Ohio railroad will be given out at once, as a company with abundant capital are ready to take it with all the conditions annexed by the law of the Legislature creating the charter .- Lynchburg Republican.

A schoolmaster in the country advertises that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

DEATHS.

In Paris, Lamar county, Texas, on the 16th of February, 1866, Mrs. Rebecca B. Warren, wife of William Rice Warren, and youngest daughter of the late Charles C. Spears, of Rockingham county, in the 35th year of her age. On Saturday night last, in this place, ELLA PITTMAN LOEWENBACH, daughter of Jonas A. and Anna Loewenbach; aged 18 months.

MARRIAGES.

In Harrisonburg, on the 15th instant, by the Rev. D. C. Irwin, Mr. Henry Beck, of Greens-borough, Ala., and Miss Lucy R. Heller, cf this place.

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From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a veil-known and muckesteemed lady of Dennisrille, Cape May Co., N. J.

"My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulous cruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your SARSAPARILLA, which soon completely cured her."

From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely-known Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of cnamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.

"I had for several years a very troublesome until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without any relief whatever, until I took your SARSAPARILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I epioy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARILLA."

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"For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPARILLA. Took two bottles, and some of your PILLS. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community, and excites the wouder of all."

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From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a prominent member of the Legislature of Massachusetts.

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Mr. Chas. S. Tan Liew. of New Brunswick, N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, or marcurial disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparella relieved line. Few cases can be found more inveterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to cure him.

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SOUTHERN BANK NOTES. VIRGINIA.

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Hamburg 15 Planters' Bank Newberry 20 Planters' & Mec, Bk. South Carolina 16 Southw'n Raifroad Bk. State of South Carolina 10 State Bank Com. Bank, Columbia 10 Union Bank

Wednesday Morning, - - March 21, '66.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Moving Time. -The annual moving time is rapidly approaching, and many are en route already. Those of our subscribers who change their post office address will please notify us of the office from which as well as to which, they wish their papers changed.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE TO-DAY .-- Our fellow townsman WM. C. PRICE Esq., sells his personal property at his residence to-day Mr. Price proposes removing to Pennsylvania. We wish him success in his efforts at his future home.

CLEARING THE DECKS -Our enterprising merchants are busily engaged in fixing up for the spring campaign, now just opening, and are daily receiving new and desirable accessions of seasonable goods. Persons in the country, who want goods of any kind, can find where to get them by consulting our advertising columns.

THE WEXTAER .- The Locals of the Register, Union and Commonwealth, have been eulogizing and scolding the clerk of the weather alternately, to such an extent latterly, that the "clerk has concluded to do just as he pleases. All right Mr. Clerk, but the next time you turn the robins, grass and "sich like" out upon the world, and call them back so suddenly, perform your duties in some country were the "houses are not sent to do the spring ploughing," and maybe our subscribers will be enabled to supply us with wood.

JUST THE THING .- We dropped into the book and stationery store of our friend H. T. WARTMANN, Esq., a day or two ago, to congratulate him on his having "hit the nail on the head," in opening this sort of establishment in our town, and to admire the taste displayed in the selection of his stock. Mr. W., having been engaged in the newspaper business for a number of years, has advantages in the purchase of books not possessed by every one, which he, of course, will use for the benefit of his customers. By no icing his advertisements from week to week you can always keep posted on new publications, etc. Give him a call, and examine his

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THE SPRING MONTHS.-This year the 4th of March came upon Sunday, an unusual event. The first full moon in the present month occurred on the first inst. The next full moon will occur on the evening of the 30th. T. e first Sunday after the first full moon that happeus on or after the 21st of March is Easter. The next full moon will occur on Good Friday, the 30th inst., and Sunday, April 1st, will be Easter. Easter Sunday, in 1865 (last year,) occurred on April 16th. A total eclipse of the moon will take place on the 30th inst., which will be visible here between 9.17 and 10.24 o'clock, p. m., size of eclipse, 17.03 digits. On the 16th inst., there will be an eclipse of the sun, which will be invisible here.

THE THESPIAN ASSOCIATION .- If we were very firm believers in the doctrine of spiritual rapping, we would not speak of the "Thespians," for of all rappings we ever heard the rappings caused by the mechanics in the town hall, exceeds, and claims preeminence.

The hall is being put in first class order, and the mechanics engaged in the completion of the work are working with a vim. Our enterprising townsman, C. C. CLAPP, Esq., who is Stage manager, has the business under his special charge, and if he succeeds in drwing the plays as well as he does the mechanical part, we will pronounce him a first class "Stage Driver."

P. S. Clapp if you want it we will give you a written recommendation to Trotter or the opposition. Persevere, and if the The pians fail for want of support, well may you say "Shake not thy gory locks at me, Thou cans't not say I did it."

THE CEMETRY .- We do not wish to be considered among that class known as faultfinders or petulant personages, but we desire, from proper motives, to call the attention of our citizens to the dilapidated condition of our cemetery. To speak of its condition, would be idle; the parties most interested know it so well that it would be an

"Oft o'er told tale." If every one who has a relative or friend therein buried, would contribule even the "widows mite," our cemetry would early assume the position it once held—the prettiest in the Valley. We ask an improvement of these grounds. By permitting them to decay, as they are now doing, we prove to the public that we are recreant to the trust left us by the lamented dead. We feel confident that our citizens are not intentionally remiss in their duties, and know we have but to direct their attention to this matter and in a short while the cemetery will be, as it once was, our "Village Pride."

"BACONS AND GREENS." -Artemus Ward, shut down the floodgates of your cloquence! Bill Arp, hand in your checks! We have heard "Mozis Adums," (Dr. Geo. W. Bag-BY,) deliver his inimitable lecture on "Bacon and Greens." We think the Dr. proved conclusively that to be an honest, freethinking, independent old Virginia gentleman, "Bacen and Greens" are necessary .-His manly defence of the inhabitants of Porkopolis was amusing as well as interesting. His picture of "the native Virginian" was drawn from life, and constituted the main feature of his lecture. His touching allusions to some of the heroes of the glorious old Commonwealth, were received by his hearers, with but few exceptions, as he intended. After hearing Dr. Bagby, where can there be found a son or a daughter of "the mother of Presidents" who does not feel proud of the title "native Virginian." We trust Dr. Bagby and his audience may live to see the day (not far distant, we hope,) when the land of "Bacon and Greens" may, with honor to herself and children, again take her true place as the brightest star on the field of blue, and when the "native Virginian" may be himself again.

SPECULATIONS.—Since the surrender of NEW SPRING GOODS. ien. Lec. a large number of our citizens have relapsed into a state of lethargetic existence, or, as is better known, living from hand to mouth," We urged by every verbal argument we could adduce, the impropriety of this course, but our words were unheeded. To-day twenty he uses could be erec!ed in the town of Harrisonburg to parties wishing to come here-men who possess the necessary "bone and sinew"-mechanics and laborers. The houses are not to be had, and why? simply because our wealthy citizens, men who were able to build houses upon their lands, feared the results of our currency. In the summer of '65 greenbacks were worth 160, to-day they are worth 130. Had our wealthy citizens built houses they would have had the advantage of 30 per cent. on the money invested, as we l as at least 50 per cent. upon their investment. These are speculations which could have been legitimately and beneficially made, not only to the owners of the properties, and the reutors, but to the entire community; for when we induct capital, to monied men, the poorer classes eventually get it, or a portion, for their labors. These are speculations which deserve the commendation of all, because all are benefitted, and we again urge our monied and wealthy citizens to build houses. If you do not Augusta county in one year will so far outrival Rockingham in real wealth as she has in days past, outrivalled her in ideal wealth.

"He made a few desultory remarks," said the schoolmaster. Mrs. Partington stopped auddenly in the bustle she was making around the table for tea, and gazed over her specs thoughtfully at him. Leaning on a plate edgewise, as if to enforce her views by the support it gave her, "I suppose it was because he was weak," said she, "but AYER's Pills will cure him. I never knew 'em to fall. They are very solitary in such cases." "Really, madam," replied he, "I cannot guess your meaning." "You said dysenentery," said she, laying down the plate and putting a spoon in the preserves. "I said lesultory," said he, smiling, "quite a different thing." "No matter," said she, looking up in time to box Ike's cars, who was putting paper down the chimney of the kerosene lamp. "The Pills are good for both I dare say, for they cure almost all the diseases in the cornucopia.

DOUBTFUL .- A friend from the country who traverses a road noted for its morter like consistency in wet weather, informs us that a few days ago he found a hat lying in the road and upon picking it up was astonished at it resting upon a human head. The owner of the head upon being asked if he wished to be excavated, replied in a most emphatic manner, "No darn you I am on a good foundation, my horse is under me'. We think this a very improbable story, but must admire the ingenuity of the irritated country gentleman in thus directing our road supervisors to the condition of the roads.

VALUABLE INFORMATION TO OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS .- We notice by the Richmond papers, that the skins of muskrats are in great cents each is offered for them. In view of the quantity of these amphibious animals it will become quite a lucrative business. In connection with this subject we would inform our readers that any month of the year, which contains the letter "r" in its orthography is the proper month to catch muskrats May, June July, August are therefore profit-

INTERESTING TO MILLINERS AND DRESS-MAKERS .- It is stated that the committee of ways and means of the House of Representatives have agreed to report in favor of the repeal of the tax on milliners and dress-makers. The goods used will be taxed in the siece as heretofe e, but not when manufactured into a dress or bonnet. This will be good news not only to the manufacturers, but the wearers as well, many of whom had to stand the tax of \$25 or \$50 upon a tich dress after it was made up, the dress-maker, in self defence, being compelled to ald this addition to the bill of her customer.

"THE LAND WE LOVE."-Under this title Gen. D. H Hill, of the late Confederate army, proposes to publish at Charlotte, N. C., a Monthly Magazine of some 60 to 80 pages devoted to Literature, Agriculture, and general topics, particularly reminisences of the War. The price is to be three dollars per annum, in advance, or five dollars afterwards. It is proposed to start it in May, if sufficient encouragement be extended.

To CURE A FELON .- The Lynchburg Republican publishes the following cure for a

"As soon as the part begins to swell get the tincture of lobelia, and wrap the part affected with cloth, saturated thoroughly with the tincture, and the felon is dead." An old plysician says he has known it to cure in scores of cases.

MARKET REPORTS .- We have succeeded in effecting arrangements with John G. EF-FINGER, Esq., with John L. Jones commission merchant of Richmond, who will correct our Richmond market reports weekly. Our readers will by this arrangement receive an accurate market report each week.

AT ROME .- We notice in the Rome (Ga.) Courier, that our young friend and fellow townsman, JNO. W. CLARY, has pitched his tent at Rome, Ga, where he has opened a Photograph Gallery. Success to you John may you make good impressions wherever

you go. REV. HENRY A. WISE, of the Episcopal Church, has been called to the Rectorship of the newly formed Parish of Rockingham, Virginia, and will assume the duties of his position about the 1st of April.

SHOOTING AFFATE NEAR DAYTON .- A man named Kuhn was shot, and we understand slightly wounded, near Dayton last week .-Popular Verdict, served him right.

000 90 210 00 We call attention to the advertisement of OSCAR G. Moses & Co, headed "LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH."

No See advertisement of SIR JAMES CLARKE'S, Celebrated FEMALE PILLS.

We beg leave to inform our customers and the A FRESH SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS the latest fashions and styles, from

PHILADELPHIA,

POSSIBLE PRICES

BALTIMORE embracing every article kept in a country Store.

which we will sell you

AT THE LOWEST

FOR CASH. Having purchased our goods for cash, we can afford to sell them low, call and see for yourself.
LOWENBACH, M. & A. HELLER.
March 14-1y 1866.

TOHN G. EFFINGER. (Successors to Minor & Jones, and for many years connected with Va. Central R. R.,) Commission and Forwarding

Merchant,

For the sale of COUNTRY PRODUCE and purchase of MERCHANDISE of every description,

No. 6, 15th Street, between Main and Cary, Rich-mond, Va., (Care Box 503.) mond, Va., (Care Box 303.)

337 Particular attention paid to the sale of Live Stock.

Lump and Ground Plaster will be furnished to parties making consignments in advance of sales of produce Rock Plaster \$10 per long ton, Ground Plaster \$15 per short ton.

REFERENCES. Shacklett & Newman, Locke & Compton, For-rer & Clippinger, Harrisonburg: Emanuel Sipe, Esq., Lacey's Spring: J. J. Littell & Co., Wm. F. Lewin. McGaheysville: H. B. Harnsberger, W. W. Harnsberger & Co., Port Republic. Jo-siah S. Roller, Mt. Crawford: Samuel Barley, Dayton: Noah Schenck, Edom, R. N. Pool & Co., Bridgewater. Wm. M. Justis, Jacob Hans-berger, Dr. S. Miller & Bro., Conrad's Store. March 14, 1866.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

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

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

RESH GARDEN SEEDS!
GARDEN SEEDS
Early Vork Cabbage Seed,
Early Ox-heart do.,
Early Savoy do.,
Flat Dutch do.,
Large Drumhead do.,
Large Red Tomato,
Early Curlod Lettuce,
Early Cluster Cucumber,
Long Green do., Long Green do.,
Salsify.
Early Scarlet Radish.
White, Silver-skinned Onion,
Early Blood Turnip Beet,

Just received and for sale at Jan. 17. L. H. OTT'S Drug Store. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the publication of the "Old Commonwealth" newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Virginia, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

**To Gideon Sheiry the remaining partner will settle all accounts of "the Commonwealth," pro or con existing up to this date.

GIDEON SHEIRY.

March 14th, 1866. THOS. B. GRIM.

WIRE RAILING

ORNAMENTAL WIRE WORKS. 36 N. HOWARD Sr., BALTIMORE, Manufacture Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Bat-conies, & c., Sieves. Fenders, Bird Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Woven Wire, &c. Also, Iron Hudstands, Chairs, &c.

\$1.500 PER YEAR I—We want agents
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ED \$20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds.—
Under and upper feed. The only machine sold
is United States for less than \$20, which failly
licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wison, Grover &
Baker, Singer & Co., and Backelor. All other
cheap machines are infringenesis and the seller
or wear are liable to arrest, flace of his prisonment.
Illustrated circulars sent press. Acca ess, or call
upon Shaw & Clark, Bailero d, Marie.

BURNETT'S PREMIUM COD LAVER OIL, just received and for sale at L. H. OTT'S Drug and Chemical Store.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS AND Drake's Ptantation Bitters, just received L H. OTT'S Nov 8. Drag and Chemiel Store

\$90 A MONTH!—Agents wanted for six entirely new articles, just out. Address O. T. Garey, City Building, Biddieford, Me. March 14-1y

WINTER STRAINED SPERM OIL—For Machinery. For Sale at OTT'S Drug Store.

OAL OIL KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND I. H. OTTS
Nor 8. Drug and Chemical Store. COMPOUND CATHARTIC PILLS.—Suga OTT'S, Drug Store.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAMES H. HARRIS, SURGEON DENTIST GRADUATE OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL

RESPECTFULLY informs his old patrons and the public generally, that he has resumed his practice, and is permanently located in Harisanbury. risonburg, Va.

He is prepared to perform all operations upon
the mouth and natural teeth, and to insert artificial teeth from one up to a full set, on the Silver,
Gold or Vulcanite Plate.

All operations warranted to compete with any
performed in the cities or elsewhere.

TERMS INVARIABLY CASH. Office at his residence, nearly opposite Hill's lotel, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. Oct. 11, 1965.-1y

MEDICAL NOTICE.
DRS. GORDON & WILLIAMS Have again associated themselves, in the practice of Medicine.

Office in the building, formerly occupied by Joseph Shue, as a Book Store. [Dee 13 1865.

DR. T. Z. OFFUTT, Having located in Harrisonburg, Va. for the practice of the various branches of his profession, respectfully offers his services to the public.

OFFICE—Opposite Hill's Hotel, Main Street, RESIDENCE—Female Seminary.

DR. W. W. S. BUTLER. AND SURGEON Offiers his professional services to the citizens of Harrisonburg and vicinity. Office in rear of H. Heller & Sons' Store. Residence one door South of Scanlon's Hotel.

BRYAN, WOODSON & COMPTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
HARRISONBURG, VA.

ALLAN C. BRYAN, JOHN C. WOODSON and WM.
B. COMPTON have associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County of Rockingham; and will also attend the Courts of Shenandoah, Page, Highland and Pendleton.

Medical Court of Shenandoah, Page, Highland and Pendleton.

Nov. 22, 1865-tf

G. W. BERLIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARRISONBULG, VA.,
Will practice in this and the adjoining counties. Office in Bank Row, North of the Court-House. [Jan. 31, 1866—19

CHAS. A. YANCEY IGGETT & YANCEY.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Harrisonburg, Va. Odlice immediately opposite
the American Hotel.
[Nov. 29-tf

SELLING OFF AT COST

FOR CASH! WISHING TO MAKE A CLANGE IN OUR

business, we offer our large and well-selected stock of Goods, consisting of everything usually kept in a Country Store, viz:

DRY GOODS.
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
QEENSWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, CAPS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c.,

AT COST FOR CASH!! We would respectfully invite the attention of the public, and especially our old friends and customers to call and see us before purchsing elsewhere, as we are certain we can make it to Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods at Caash price!

NO HUMBUGI

We mean to do precisely what we say we will PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST US
PAYABLE IN GOODS, WILL
PLEASE BRING THEM IN
IMMEDIATELY.

N. B.—We also intend to continue to buy Produce for CASH, at the highest market rates. Thankful for past favors, we intend to merit a ontinuance of the same. Fee. 21. LOWENBACH, HELLER & CO.

WM. R. POLK. Before the G cet Fire, at 137 Main Street,
At precent Occasion the Old Stand of Chiles
Connery,
No. 173 Broad Street,
RICHMOMD, VA.

Desices to inform the Public that he has now DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

CALICOES, 20 cis. per yd. and upwards,
DELAINS, 25 cis. and upwards,
BLEACHED SHIPTINGS, 25 cents per brid. and upwards,
yd. and upwards,
pd. and upwards,
ELACK and FANCY DRESS SILKS,
FRENCH MERINOES,
all Wool DELAINS,

ALPACA, BLACK CLOTHS, CASIMERS, SATINETTS, CASIMERS, SATINETTS,
LINEN TABLE DAMAK.
TOWELS, NAPKINS,
IRISH LINEN,
LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, and thousands of other articles, all of which I desire to sell at low prices to Wholesale and Retail bayers.

Do not forget the place.

No. 173 Broad St., Corner of 6th Street, No. 173 Broad St., Corner of 6th Street,
Richmond, Va.
Richmond, Va.
W. R. POLK.
N. B.—Having effected a business arrangement with W. R. Polk, I would be glad to see all
my old friends and customers at the old Stand.
I. O. CHILES,
Mar 7 Iate CHILES & CHENERY.

NEW DRUG STORE! DRS. GORDON & WILLIAMS, APOTECARIES & DRUGGISTS. Invite special attention to their stock of

MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS. FANCY ARTICLES, SOAPS, PERFU-1

MERY, &c. &c.,
which were bought at lowest prices, and to
which they are constantly adding, and which
are offered at the lowest prices for cash. Our
sock is all fresh, and selected with care, and
comprice the best articles.
Physicians and others are respectfully invited
to call upon us, and we will do our utmost to give
satisfaction to all.
We have associated with us in the establishment a competent and experienced Druggist, Mr.
H. B. BARE, recently from Baltimore, and physicians may rely upon it that prescriptions put
up by him will be exactly right.
A share of public patronage respectfully solicited:

cited:

Marktone room for the present with Locke &
Compton, and next door to O. C. Sterlings,
Main St. Harrisonburg, Va.

Circuit Court TP Nektignam county, on mon day the 5th day of March, 1866,
Thomas K. Harnsberger and Henry Harnsberger, ir., Administrators of John Harnsberger, and the latter in his own right, Jeremiah Harnsberger, Henry Harnsberger, sen., Sally Harnsberger, C. Fry Harnsberger, Robert Harnsberger and Sarah E. Harnsberger, Plaintiffs,

Mary his wife, Lafavette Bushnell, John A. Bushnell, Emmanuel Bushnell, John A. Bushnell. Emmanuel Bushnell, the heirs of Jacob Single and Mary his wife, whose names are unknown and the heirs of Jacob Harnsberger and Catharine his wife, whose names are unknown. IN CHANCERY.

IN OLANCERY.

The object of this sun, is to octain a decree for the sale of a Tract of 133 A. res and 27 Poles of Land belonging to the estate of John Bansberger, deceased, on the ground that it is not susceptible of division among his hoirs, and it necessary for the payment of his debts.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, Mitchell M. Harnsberger, Stephen Conrad and Mary his wife, Lafayette Bushnell, John A. Bushnell, Emanuel Bushnell, the heirs of Jacob Single and wife, whose names are unknown to the affiant, and the hiers of Jacob Harnsberger and wife, whose names are unknown, are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that the said defendants do appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order be published, once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Old Commonweath." and a copy also posted at the front door of the Court House of this County on the first day of the next County Court.

Copy—Teste.

Mar 7-3t A. Sr. C. SPRINKEL, Clerk.

WALUABLE 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 IST DAY OF JUNE, 1868, (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 road, and the road leading from Harrisonburg te Rawley Springs, eight miles from the former place and contains

former place and contains 460 ACRES OF LAND. There is about 250 ACRES in cultiva-tion and the balance has on it a fine growth of young Timber. The improvements consist of A LARGE BRICK HOUSE AND KITCHEN,

a large Bank Bark and Horse Stable, and the nea large Bank Bark and Horse State, and the lecessary 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-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,
Mar 7-ts Ex'rs of John H Campbell, dec'd.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESCOTATE,—Pursuant to a decree of the County Court of Rockingham, rendered on the 22d of Pebruary, 1866, in the Chancery suit therein pending between Thomas K. Harnsberger and wife and others, Plaintiffs, vs. Geo W. Price and others, Defendants, The undersigned Commissioner appointed by said decree will proceed to sell ON TUESEAY, THE THIRD OF APRIL, 1866, on the premises, the reversionary interest of Charles B. Yancey, deceased, in and to the whole of the Real Estate now held by Mrs. Lucinda Yancey for and during her natural life.

The Property is situated on the Shenandoah River, 5 miles East of McGaheysville, in said county and containing between 500 and 600 ACRES, about 200 of which is cleared and in fair cultivation and the remainder in Timber.

Terms.—One-fouth of the purchase money to be paid the 1st day of the next term of the County Court succeeding the sale, and the remainder in three equal annual payments from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with good personal security, and the title to be retained as further security, until the whole is paid,

JOHN C. WOODSON,

March 7-4t March 7-4t

AMPS AND LANTERNS.—I have just received another large lot of those nice Coal Oil LAMPS, also Coal Oil LANTERNS, Chimneys, Wicks &c. which will be sold cheap. Call and supply yourselves with the best articles at reduced prices,

Nov 8

AMPS AND LANTERNS.—I have just received in the price of IDE LAMPS AND SUSPENSION LAMPS-Suitable for churches. For sale at Mov 29 OTT'S Drug Store.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

TO FARMERS. MILL-OWNERS AND

OTHERS! 1866. 710,000

1866.

THE HARRISONBURG IRON FOUNDRY

FULL AND SUCCESSFUL OPERATION P. BRADLEY & CO.,

IS NOW IN

A RE prepared to furnish, at short notice, and on reasonable terms, as to price and time A on reasonable terms, as to price and time, CASTINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, usu-PLOWS! PLOWS!!

We have constantly on hand the well and favorably known "BRADLEY PLOWS" of several different sizes, for two and three horses, which we will sell for Cash, Country Produce, or on Time to

responsible customers, at as reasonable prices as they can be purchased MILL-GEARING!

We especially invite the attention of Mill owners to our stock of Patterns for Mill Gearing, AS PROMPTLY AND ON AS GOOD TERMS as any other Foundry in the Valley.

Iron Castings OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! prepare promptly, and on the "live and let live" princ ple.

P. BRADLEY & CO. Jan. 24, 1866.-1y

Forward ! the Order of the day E. J. SULLIVAN DETERMINED TO KEEP STEP IN THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!
JUST RECEIVED! AT THE POST OFFICE,

HARRISONBURG, VA. Calicoes, Cottons, Flannels, Muslins, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Factory Goods, Table Cloths, Table Covers, Linen Handkerchiefs, Hoop Skirts, HATS OF ALL KINDS, BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SIZES, Axes, Hatchets, Augers, Files, Rasps, Braces, Locks, Screws, Hinges, Nails—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 penny, Sugar, Molasses of all kinds, Coffee, Tea. Salt, Soap, Cahdles, Coffee, Tea, Salt, Soap, Candles, Lamps, Chimneys, Coal Oil, Powder, Shot, &c., QUEENSWARE OF ALL KINDS,

Stationery, School Books, Paper,
Envelopes,
Pens and Holders,
Paper Collars, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon, Alur

mon, Alum, Camphor, Borax. Pain Killer, Turpentine, Cod Liver Oil, GARDEN SEEDS, &c., &c., &c., All of which will be sold

-OR-Exchanged for Country Produce ON AS GOOD TERMS AS AT ANY STORE IN HARRISONBURG.

CHEAP FOR CASH,

To Came and me for yourselves TAN.

INSURANCE AGAINST PERSONAL IN JURY OR DEATH BY ACCIDENT. The New York Accidental Insurance out No. 141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY,

For Insuring A galact ... ventents. CAPITAL, (ALL PAID IN,) \$250,000.

CAPITAL, (ALL PAID IN.) \$250,000.

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

No man can be certain of security from accident. They WILL happon in a thousand unforgen and nuexpected ways, and in spite of all salvguards and precautions. As no one is safe all should insure against its worst consequences. Incurance can be effected from one day to five years. No medical Dxamination required.

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

For Insurance of further particulars call and from usual employment or profession.

For Insurance or further particulars call and see or address

J. K. SMITH, Agent,
Feb. 11.-2m.

"Register" Office.

PRACTICAL MACHINIST. J. G. SPRENKEL.

PRACTICAL MACHINIST. 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 at the upper end of Main Street, and is now engaged in carrying on his business in all its branches. He pays special attention to putting up all kinds of iron work for Mills, and would call particular attention to his make of

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.

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NO. 457 BALTIMORE STREET NEAR PINE, BAL TIMORE MD.

Has on hand a large assortment of his own make of PIANOS,

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Oct. 11, 1865-46

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Feb. 21. JONAS A. LOEWENBACH. WM. N. BELL & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS. In FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Broad Street Second Door below Ninth. RICHMOND, VA. William Bell formerly of the firm of Brooks, Bell & Co., may be found with the above firm.

March 7-1y*

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Every Implement or Machine WANTED

BY THE FARMER OR MACHINIST,

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----We will sell you THRESHERS

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We will have five or six different kinds of REAPERS AND MOWERS.

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-ALSO-Grain-Drills and Seed-Sowers!

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AND EVERY ARTICLE NEEDED BY THE FARMER. Will be constantly kept and SOLD ON GOOD TERMS! TO

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Superior facilities are offered by this Agency for bringing properly to the notice of monied purchasers in and outside the State. General acquaintance through the State will enable us to buy and sell lands and other property very advantageously. Sellers are invited to furnish us with descriptions, terms, we, and those desiring to purchase to apply to us, stating the character of land or other property they may desire.

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Office north side of the square, one door west of Shacklett's. Address, JONES & BERLIN.

Oct 18-tf. Harrisonburg, Va.

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DESIRING TO SELL.

Parties owning Lands or Properties who have an intention of placing them in our hands for sale, are informed that we purpose issuing on or about the 1st of April, our new SPRING CATALOGGE, 3,000 OF WHICH WILL BE CIRCULATED AMONG PURCHASERS IN THE DIFFERENT STATES. Those desirous of obtaining this invaluable medium, for placing their Properties before purchasers, will call at our Office, with descriptive list, previous te March 25. No charge for advertising.

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Mountain, intely timbered and well watered.—
Price \$2000.
No. 6—Sold.
No. 7—374 Acres of Timber Land, adjoining the Union Springs Property in Rockingham Co.
Splendid Timber.
No. 8—37 Acres of first-rate Land in Rockingham

Saw-milland corporation of Harrisonburg. Improvements medium.

No. 18—A very valuable Tannery, Flouring Mill, and 250 Acres of Land, more or less. This is one of the best properties in the Valley of Virginia. Price 15,000.

No. 20—2000 Acres of splendid Timbered Land on North Mountain. Price \$1 per acre.

No. 21—A House and Lot on Northwest end of German Street, Harrisonburg. Price 2500.

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Also, 6 Acres of Lots. Price 325 per acre.

Also, a fine Grazing Farm of 600 Acres, in Hardy connty, West Va., near Petersburg, on what is known as the "Meadows." Very best quality of South Branch Grazing Lands. Price 13,000.

No. 23—A Farm of 70 Acres. Building good other improvements medium. Price 3,000.

No. 24—A Farm of 84 Acres of good Limestone

. 25-7425 Acres of first-class Grazing Land

Land. Improvements good. A cheap farm.—
Price 4200.

No. 25—7425 Acres of first-class Grazing Land in Pendleton and Randolph counties. Well set in grass, and watered by the Ganges creek. Cattle grazed on these lands command figures in the Eastern market equally as high as the Tennessee stock. Shepherd houses in good condition.

No. 26—107 Acres of good land, lving on the line of Augusta and Bath Counties, 15 miles from R. R. station, two good houses, Barn, Blacksmith Shop and all necessary out buildings.
Price \$12,00 per acre.

No. 32—A Farm within 4 miles of Harrison-burg, on the Valley Turnpike, containing 326 Acres of prime Land, limestone soil and loam. About 35 Acres of natural-watered meadow on this farm, capable of producing 3 tons of grass per acre. Till land very productive, clear of rocks, and in very fine dultivation. Has a good comfortable farm House, good Barn, and all necessary out-houses, in good order and very convenient. 160 Acres of good timber. The farm is well watered by a never falling stream of water which rans through it. A good Orchard of the finest selection of fruit. This is, for location quality of land and productions of soil, one of the cheap 4 and most desirable properties in market. Few such farms, possessing all the advantages which this farm combines, are offered. Price \$65 per acre. Payments easy.

No. 66—A home of 4 acres of land near Weyer's Cave, good Dwelling House, two Shops, fine water, and (ne of the finest situation, for a country home; at \$800. Also a tract of tumber land with in one and a half mile of the above tract containing 12½ acres, which will be sold at the low figure of \$200.

No. 68—A farm of 30 acres of land, 20 acres of uninproved land, 10 acres timber of first quality; a good fram? House, Excellent Stabling, all outbuildings necessary, a fine young Orchard of bearing trees, good well of water, and a cistern in the yard. This is a small farm which would make a pleasant Home: six mile: West of Harrisonburg. Price \$2,000,

No. 69—Town Property in Mt. Selon, c

LITERARY MAGAZINE.

There is no publication of this character now issued South of New York City, and the closing of the war has left a large portion of the people of this country with no literary representative. The COSMOPOLITE will be devoted to LIVERATURE, ART REVIEWS, SCIENTIFIC PAPERS and GENERAL READING, and we shall number among its contributors some of the first literary men of the South, with others from the North and ffoin London and Paris.

All matter not original will be carefully selected from the newest and best of the ENGLISH, FRENCH and GERMAN publications, and its Editors will spare no effort, or expense, to make it rank with the very first magazines of the country.

As its name imports, we have established the GOSMOPOLITE upon no sectional basis. We hope to make it the ORGAN OF GENERAL LITERATURE alone, and will be uninflu need by any party or clique whatever.

It will be mailed to subscribers in any part of the country upon receipt of the following SUBSCRIPTIONS:

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ties for sale in this Valley. Price \$4000.

No. 71—A Farm of 100 ac es of limestone land.

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Orkney S, rings, Turnpike Road, 30 acres in timber of good quality, the clear land is divided into
seven fields all under good fencing, two good
dwelling Houses, fine Log Barn, Loom House,
Spring House. This place will be shown to persons wishing to purchase by Mr. Philip Bowman
who resides thereon. Price \$3,000-one half cash
balance in one year.

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No. 73—A Farm of 180 Acres. lying in Rockingham county, seven miles sou h of Harrison-burg, on the road known as the Keezletown road, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Annie Kemper, Win. Van Lear and others. The improvements consist of one two story fine Brick House, Spring of never failing water in the yard, fine Dairy, watered by Spring. Barn good, and all necessary out baildings. Two splendid Orchards of Apples, Peaches and all other fruits. Grapes of b st quality. 40 Acress of good Oak, Walnet, and Hickory Timber. 9 fields, fencing good. Price U.E. Terms 2 cash and 1 and 2 years.

WALUABLE WOOLEN FACTORY MACHIN ERY FOR SALE—A. JENKS & SONS Manufacture.—We have for sale all the Machinery necessary for the running a first class Country Factory. For description of property, terms & J. D. PRICE & CO'S Jan. 24. Real Estate Agency.

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West Va. 200 Acres clear, and rest in good timber. Buildings new, farm well watered, river bottom. Price \$12. Cattle standing in grass up

Mountain, finely timbered and well watered.

No. 8—37 Acres of first-rate Land in Rockingham county, with every convenience. Buildings very superior, first-class water power. A splendid site for a tannery Price 5000.

No. 10—A valuable Mill Property in Rockingingham county, in No. 1 order. Saw-mill, Shingle Machine and Lathing Machine. Buildings all new. 6 Acres of prime Land attached, under splendid cultivation, well set in choice fruit, a perfect paradise. Price 17000. The water power is estimated at 100 mule power.

No. 11—108 Acres of Land, known as the North River Land, located in Rockingham county, Prime Land. good orchard, improvements medium. Price \$70, per acre. This is choap as dirt.

dirt.

No. 12-200 acres in Rockingham Co., divided to suit purchasers, Buildings destroyed by Mr. Sheridan (so called,) fencing good, well watered, and in a good neighborhood. Price \$35, per No. 13—Splendid Brick House in the delecta-ble town of Bridgewater, and 11/2 acres of Lazd

ble town of Bridgowater, and 1½ acres of Lard attached. Price 1700.

No. 14—200 acres in Rockingham Co., under good cultivation. buildings good, well watered, soil limestone. Valley Pike runs through the farm. Price \$65, per acre.

No. 15—184 acres in Rockingham Co., 15 acres clear, good two story Log House, and well of water at the door, running water, lencing good, timber excellent. Price \$9, per acre.

No. 16—Bellefonte Woolen, Fright within one Saw-millard corporation of Harrisonburg. Improvements medium.

No. 23—A farm of 84 Acres of good Limestone and. Improvements good. A cheap farm.—

Wait for me love ;
Iwm journey on dow the western side, And most you there by the mystic tide, by the sitent river, deep and wide, Wait for me.

Walt f r me, love; When the boatmen, silent, and cold, and pale, Rows o er his bark with its en w.w ite sail, We'll leave together this sorrowful vale, Wait for me.

Wait for me, love; Wa will tread together the beautiful shore, Whas the silent boatman rows us e'et, To p rt, my darling, oh nevermore! Wait for me.

A witness in a case of a sault, was asked by the junior counsel: 'How far was you, sir, ir m the parties when the alleged assoult took place?"

'Four feet, five inches and a half,' was the answer promptly given. 'Ah!' fiercely demanded the lawyer how came you to be so exact as all

'Because,' said the witness, very coolly, I expected that some confianad fool would I kely as not ask me, and so I went and measured it.'

'Does any body want some first rate fresh eggs for ten cents a dozen?' said a waggish grocer to several of his custom-

There was at once a general response of 'I do.' 'and I too,' 'I'I take a lot, &c., from a dozen eager voices.

'Well,' said the wag, 'I'm going to market to purchase some eggs, and if I find any for sale at that price you shan be su plied.'

·How many rods make an acre?' La her asked of his son, a fast urchin, as he came home one night from the town

·Well, I don't know, governor, was the reply of the young hopeful, but I guess you'd think one rod made an acre, if you'd got such a tanning as I did from old vinegar face this afternoon.

The annexed advertisement appeared in an 1 isa paper: 'Wheras, John Hall has traudu ently taken away several articles of wearing apparel without my know edge, this is, therefore, to inform him, that if he does not forthwith return the same, his name shall be made public?

'I bequeath,' said an Irishman in his will, 'to my beloved wife, all my property without reserve and to my eldest son. Patrick, one half of the remainder, and to Dennis, my youngest, the rest. If anything is left it may go to Terrence McCarty.

A soldier of the second Colorado Cavalry, who passed through one se son's bushwhacking in Missouri, all the tatles of the border, and through an Indi an campaign on the Arkansas, writes the news from Indiana that, 'he never realized the horror of war till he got home

'Pa,' said a little boy that married to a has ma got bees in her mouth?' No, my son, why do you ask?" 'Cause Cap tain Jones caught hold of her and said he was going to snatch the honey from her lips,' and she said, 'Well make

The following is a genuine transcript of an epitaph : 'Here hes the remains of Thomas Woodhen-the most amiable of husbands; the most excellent of m n N. B.—The name is Woodcock, but it would not come in rhyme.

Gold is coming down?, shouted a citizen on the street the other day, in the ear of a deaf man. 'What did you say?' was the inquiry of the deaf man. Gold, gold, gold, is coming down!-'Well,' was the calm reply, 'it hasn't reac ed me yet.'

A negro al out dy ng. was told by the minister that he must forgive a certain dark y toward whom he seemed to entertain very hard teelings. 'Yes sah,' he replied, 'It I dies, I tergib dat nig but if I gits well dat nig must take care.

Fone ladies in our town were talking about the s ze and siy'e of clothing to be forwarded for a far. One said: 'Now I think we ought to make pretty lot of baby clotnes, for you know there's no danger of their getting out of use.'

A Southern minister who received a number of calls, and could not decide which was the best, asked the advice of his faithful African servant, who replied: 'Massa, go where dere most deb-

'Ah !' said a conceited young parson, 'I have this afternoon been preaching to a congregation of asses.' Then that was the reason you called them beloved brethren,' replied a strong minded lady.

A lady happening to express a wish, in the presence of her son, a boy of five years that she had something to read that she had never read before, the boy exclaime!, 'Take your Bible, mother?'-Pretty sharp, that.

A Down East paper has the following local: 'A child was run over by a wagon three years old and cross eyed with nantiloons on which never spoke afterwards.

A toast given a few years for the shoe and leather manufacturers : 'May they have all the women in the country to shoe, and the men to boot.

Two acquaintances meeting on a wet day, one greeted the other with, 'Beau tiful rain this! fetching things out of he ground.' Second friend disconsolately : ·Hope not, sir, hope not; got two wives there sir!'

A bashful young lady in Maine, says that when she gets married, she intends to take chloroform.

'I don't think, husband, that you are very smart.' 'No, indeed, wife, but evcrybody knows I am awfully shrewed.'

Good hiding place for the niggers-Freedmen's Bureau; thatis if too many don't get in.

An exchange paper begins a forcible appeal: 'We must dun or we must be

Poor consolation for us survivors-that

"the good die firs; " Bring words are appropriate hissed through 'e toke,' cib.

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Long Green do.,

Early York Cabbage Seed,
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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, GAR-GLING OIL, HENKELL'S RINGBONE LINIMENT, and all the popular Horse medicines,

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Caine, for beaut tying and preserving the hair, and rendering it soil and closey. At Feb. 14. OTTS. Drug Store.

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Jan. 31.

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BULL'S COUGH SYRUP, DIARRHEA CU-RATIVE and Liver Pills, for sale at Jan. 31. 0.178, Drug Store.

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Shop on German Street, near John Messerly's
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Oct. 11, 1965-1y

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Having a splendid stock of material for new work or repairing he can accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage.

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Which he offers to the public lower than they can be bought elsewhere, for cash or Country Produce. He will also take ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUC . At the highest market prices, for Watch work, or in payment of any debts due him.
WATCH WORK done in the best manner, and WARRANTEB for twelve months.
Oct. 25, 1865.-ly

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MAIN STREET HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA. B. S. VAN PELT,. ... Proprieto

Having taken this large and commodicut House, which has been rearranged and repaired I am prepared to accommodate the citizens of Rockingham and the traveling Public general ly, and will guarantee satisfaction to all wio may stop with me, My beds are clean and com-fortable

MY TABLE Is supplied with the best the market can afford MYBAR Has the choicest Brandies, Whiskies and Wine

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

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Is prepared to accommodate gentlemen requiring his services, at reasonable rates. SHAVING, HALL-DRESSING AND SHAMdone in a workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. [Oct. 11, 1865 tf

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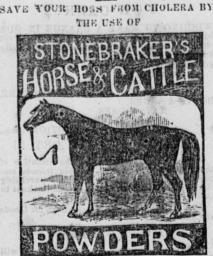
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