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You wee mite, GIRLHOOD. they should seek some mode of support-THE COUNTRY. FORRER & CLIPPINGER, stove without carrying off a reminiscence on my dress, the pots and kettles left traces of ing themselves; they are too apt to rely BY LUCY LARCOM. "Go forth into the country, From a world of the c and guile; Go forth to the untainted air, And the sunshine's open smile. It shall clear thy clouded brow— It shall clear thy clouded brow— It shall lose thy worldly ceil That binds thy heart too closely up, Thou man of care and toil! DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &C., &C. Ah! girlhood, joyous girlhood, How transient is thy stay! The dew drop, from the opening bud, Steals not so soon away. Thy tears are but as April she we's That meltin rainbow light; Thy smiles are like the morning flowers, Fast fading, but how bright! more on the influence of their relatives my acquaintanceship on everything of mine they touched; and washing dishes invariahow can you get so much fixings on one Public Square, (I. G. Coffman's old stand,) Harrison-burg, Va. and friends, than upon their own exerdress ? tions. Many become discouraged at the Do you like it Gerald ? Tike it ! And that hat! Whew! wen't bly delnged me with greasy water. I had lost a piece of trimming or muslin on several nails, and the wood-shed bore floating ban-ners in honor of victorious wrenches given slightest rebuff, and foolishly yield to ROSENBAUM & LOEB, despondency, when their next effort DEALERS IN CLOTHING, FANCY GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS, &c Nearly opposite American Hetel, Main Street, Harrison burg, Va. the Woodtown folks stare ? the Woodtown folks stare? They aid stare. As we cantered through the main streets, windows flew 'up in all di-rections, and Did you ever! Well, L am beat! Aih't that a beauty? fell from lips on every side. Gerald enjoyed it all högely-His eyes sparkled, and his lips curved in a "Go forth to the country, Where gladseme sights and sounds Make the heart's pulses thrill and leap With fresher, quicker bounds. They shall wake fresh life within The mind's enchanted bower; Go, student of the midnight lamp, And try their magic power! might meet with the most unexpected to my dresses or skirts. A month of this life success. Some bitterly complain of the would make me a walking rag bag, for I had no materials in my summer wardrobe fit for the warfare. Never mind! Dinner was to be cooked, and I was to perform the task. Ah! girlhood, marry girlhood, What is here i've to thee ? chances of prosperity without capital, and consider that it would be useless to What is 'he'rive to thee ? A bird, that pants for sanny fields' Beyond its sheltering tree. Half poised for flight, one wishful thrill Upon the air it flings, Then nextles, with a frightened thrill, Beneath its mother's wings. LOEWENBACH, HELLER & BRO., DEALRES IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &C., &C., make any exertions, without such assist-Jerry had plucked a pair of fat fowls the night before, and I knew that auntie intend-ed them for dinner. I looked at them, as ance. While others are so choice and "Southwest Corner of Public Square, (near the "Town Spring,") Harrisonburg, Va. thousand merry twists as he bowed right and "Go forth into the country, With its songs of happy birds, Its fortile vales, its grassy hills, Alive' with flocks had herds. Against the powers of sadness Is its magic all arrayed— Go forth and dream no idle dreams, Oh, visionary maid ! fastidious in their tastes, that it is left, sometimes reining up to speak to an ac-'Tis well for thee, bright girlhood, Thine is no prophet's ken, To read, on life's unopened leaves, The ways of evil men. Then would the night of coming time Thy present sunshine dim; And thy light laught er's tuneful chime Become a wailing hyun. quaintance, but in a moment gaining my side again. It was a glorious ride, and we came home to a late tea, hungry and tired, but in almost impossible to please them. These ISAAC PAUL & SONS, they hung in the spring-house, wondering DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &C., &C., views of life and business are all wrong, how you did cook them, when I remembered and emanate more from an idle disposithat we had had reast mutton a day or two Corner German and West Market Streets, Harrison-burg Va. high spirits. tion, and a species of fa'se modesty, than Amy! Amy! before. I had seen that prepared, therefore I any actual cause. Instead of harboring "Go forth into the country, Where the nut's rich clusters grow, Where the strawberry nestles 'mid the furze, And the hollyberries glow. Each season hath its treasures, Like thee, all free and wild— Who would keep thee from the country, Thou happy, artless child ! It was just after midnight when this call could cook chickens. Their heads were off so I carried them up to the house to roast,— I washed them very clean, laid them in the dripping pan, sprinkled some flour over them, put on salt and pepper, put some water in the pan, and shoved them into the oren. Cabbages still corn I could cook, so I resolved Yet, girlhood, artless girlhood, Thou, too, must needs beware; For in thy leafy covert oft The fowler lays his snare. And if by virtue g ided not From youth's sequestered dell, There is in all the world no spot Where joy with thee may dwell. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN, such thoughts, and yielding to their DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &c., &c., Wakened me. Amy, get up. I am siek, very sick ! There was a tone of real suffering in my "hunt's voice, and I sprang out of bed and lighted a candle. She was "tying with her hands 'pressed 'over her forehead, her face ashy pale, and her whole frame trembling. What is it, Aunt Fanny? wakened me. gloomy influence, how much better it would be, to form a resolution to suc-Northwest Corner of the Public Square, Harrisonburg, Virginia. ceed, and to carry it out by your actions and exertions. Energy, perseverance, and a strict attention to business, will COFFMANS & BRUFFEY, "Go forth into the country! It hath many a seldom grove, And many an altar on its hills, Sacred to peace and love. "And whilst with grateful fervor Thine eyes its glories scan, Worship the God who made it all, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, ETC. to serve them 'with the chickens. This off my A blessingon thee, girlhood, Be happy and be pure, For purity's white plumes are charmed. Against the tempter's lure; Nor droop, with shivering dread to feel Life's rulling blasts of wrong; In willing strift for others weal The woman's heart grows strong ! complish almost anything; and sucmind, I went to Aunt Fanny's room. She was 'e s and prosperity are as 'certain to fol-low, as they are practiced. There is not a community, but what has an example tible. Main Street, (two doors below the Post-Office,) Harri-risonburg, Va. awake, complaining of headache and sore throat. The doctor had given me directions Oh, I don't know ; I'm cold, so cold, and my head aches fearfully ! She shivered as she spoke, and I felt real-ly alarmed as I looked at her. I dressed my-self hashity, and then knocked at Gerald's -E. J. SULLIVAN. for the feverish symptoms, so I gave her a powder, atta told her she was to lie still. All DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, holy Christian man ! of this kind; and the wealthiest men of by so much. If now one side thaws bemy 'medical skill was exhausted, 'when I our nation, started penniless and un-'Main Street, (at the Post-Office,) Harrisonburg, Virinixed some vinegar and where to lay on her forehead, but the grateful smile, when the cool bandages touched her hot head, was my fore or faster than the other, that side of SELECT STORY. door. known. It was by their industry and Hey ! what's the matter ? he cried. ginia. the wall will settle down more rapidly, MISCELLANEOUS. perseverance alone, that they were able J. L. SIBERT'S Your mother is ill ! I'll be in in two minutes, he said, and I DRY GOODS, GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE, "YOUNGER THAN I AM." and the chances are that the whole will to accumulate their immense wealth --'reward. Corner Public Square, opposite American Hotel, Harri-sonburg, Va. heard him bound out of bed on the floor.— He came in very soon, and one glance as-sured him, as it had me, that this was some-thing more than the usual nervous attack. Gerald came in about two o'clock: and I Girard's life is replete with reverses, but they only stimulated him to renewbe displaced and perhaps tumble dowr.' POWER OF KINDNESS. The remedy is simple. Run a drain or ditch near the wall, deep enough to dished up my dinner. The towls were brown-ed to an exquisite color, and looked delicious HEIMAN & CO'S BY AMY GRAHAM. 'ed efforts ; and at his death he was worth "Tom, here !" said a father to his boy 'CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE, and we sat down contentedly. render the soil under it dry to as great millions. Astor had nothing but his exspeaking in tones of akthority. The lad was at play. He looked to-wards his tather, but did not leave his [CONCLUDED.] T'll go the the doctor. It is nearly two miles, so don't be ald thell if am not back Main Street, American Hotel Building, Harrisonburg, Virginia. What is it, Gerald? t depth as the frost will penetrate, and If, in the excess of my gratitude, she had informed me that Gerald had a partiality for fried elephant steaks, I should have underertions and an indomitable will to depend His old twinkle was in his eyes. upon, and they provel his best capital. In a word, the history of all the mi lionunless very carelessly built, there will 1 o oon. Be patient, mother, for she was shiv-I guess you forgot to draw these chickens. CAPT. JNO M. LOCKE, no danger of the stones tumbling down. ering and moaning. I will be here as soon as Draw them ? (With Smith & Bro.,) companions. Yes take out their internal machinery. It is better to erect a stone tence upon taken to produce them, so boiled rice sounded simple enough. Deluded Athyl With streif ever have a nightmare it will take the form kires in the United States, may be given DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, VARIETIES, ETC., ETC. "Do you hearme, sir?" spoke the fathpossible. I beat a hasty retreat up stairs, and did not come down again. How Gerald dined I don't know, but I made iny dinner after he left, on a ridge of dry land at first, than to dig a I heard his horse's hoofs die away with a er, more sternly than at first. in "Industry, Economy and Persever forlorn, descried feeling, but the shivering foundation in a wet surface. If the latance." The sons of rich men who be-Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. With an unhappy face and reluctant step the boy left his play and approached form before me stirred up my energies. ter course is pursued, the damp earth of boiled rice. I had ascertained that potatoes required C. CLINTON CLAPP, gan life with the capital which so madrew two large blankets from a box besile the bed, and ran down to the kitchen fire to corn and butter. ny poor young men covet, frequently die beggars. It would probably not be upon either side will expand and contract more boiling than eggs, was posted up, as Will says, on the cabbage question, and had received the most careful directions how to DRALER IN PRY GOODS, LADIES' FANCY DRESS GOODS, &C., his parent. "Why do you creep along at a snail's The next day a strong, hearty country wounequally, and throw down the best conman came to take my aunt's place, leaving me free for nursing duties. It was not unheat them, then ransacking all the closets, I found a bottle labelled brandy. Right on Public Square, "Metropolitan Building, Harrisonburg, Virginia. pace?" said the father angrily. "Come quickly, I want you ; when I speak I like going too far to say that a large majoristructed stone wall. ty of such inonied individuals either fail prepare the rice, prevent its scorching, and The same is the case with posts set in wrong, I was detertiined to warm the inva necessary. My aunt grew worse as the day wet soil. Freezing elevates the frozen utright, or gradually eat up the 'capital BENNETT & CO., the accurate time required for boiling. One lid, so I mixed a strong dose of brandy and hot water, and made her drink that, followdrew to a close, and the night found her in a high, delirious fever. Four weary weeks of watching made my cousin and I close, dear to be obeyed instantly. Here, take this note to Mr. Smith, and see that you don't WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN more question remained-How much shall I cook, auntie ? with which they commenced their caearth, and as this is solid around the post, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, ETC., ETC., ing up the prescription by a vigorous rub-bing and rolling in the hot blankets. Bereer. And the reason is plain. Brought it will raise it out of the unfrozen soil bego to sleep by the way. Now run as fast Exchange Hotel Building, Harrisonburg, Va, As much as will fill a vegetable dish. friends, and when at last the invalid was able As much as will fill a vegetable dish. Down stairs I went, 'feeling fully the im-portance of my new position. I filled the vegetable dish with rice, picked, and washed it, and set it on in a large pot to boil. Boil! I was watching my fire with one eye, and my rice with the other, when I saw the lat-ter begin slowly to rise in the pot. It rose with a suitable hubbling worth one in the up in expensive habits, 'they spend enlow, but it will not usually settle back as you can go." The boy took the 'note'; there was 'h fore the doctor arrived, she was fast asleep. Preify well for an amateur, was the docto sit up and bear conversation, we had tearn-ed that life looked bright to us both only on R. P. FLETCHER & BRO., trely too much. Educated with high notions of personal importance, they will again when thawing takes place. A few DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, VARIETIES, ETC. Corner Public Square, Iffifisonburg, Va. successive freezings and thawings will tor's litighing comment. Why, Jerry, who is 'condition that we could pass along its paths together. My dear father came down in an-swer to 'Gerald's letter, and die week at the cloud upon his brow. He moved onward, not, as they phrase it, "stoop" to hard work. Is it astonishing. therefore, that ultimately raise the posts entirely above the surface, when they will fall over. this ? He had caught a good view of my face his but at a slow pace. "You, Tom ! is that doing as I ordered ? L. WISE & SONS, farm-house decided him. A brave, honest. Is that going quickly ?" called the father, they are passed in the race of life by This 'can only be remedied by draining Aunt Amy's daughter'! Yes, yes, Amy's 'eyes, lips, and hair.— Poor Amy! I knew your mother from the time she was a baby till she went to town to he spoke. DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, ETC. h'a t was what he most wished in his little ter begin slowly to rise in the pot. It rose with a spitclul, bubbling bolies, swelling ith-mensely like some live thing till it filled that great pot full, and still it swelles. I bore it until it directened to rise over the edge, and 'then I got another pot and put half into that. I was beginning to believe the stuff bewitched, for with a steady swell, and posothers with less capital originally, but off the water when he saw the boy creeping away .-girl's protector, and he said, tearfully, so good a son must be a good husband. Aunt Fanny's remarks were all her own. more energy, thrift and industry? For Corner of Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va. 'If you are not back in half an hour I these virtues, after all, are worth more M. & A. HETLER, will punish you." than money, They make money, in fact. Nay, after it is made, they enable and set in perpendicular blocks of wood Well, Amy, Jerry's a good boy, though But the words had little effect. The 'teach'! Ah, well, she was a lovely girl! DEALERS IN CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, AND CAPS, Bank Building, Harrisonburg, Va. how you'll ever keep house is a puzzle to me; but these things have to be learned. I'd be boy's feelings were hurt by the unkindness of the parent; he experienced a the possessor to keep it, which most rich over old to begin, but you're younger than I

H. HELLER & SON,

itively malicious noise, it filled both pots, and I got a third. I was desperate. What if it was like the porridge in the fairy tale, which boiled porridge till it filled the horase, roads, and village, 'until all the inhabitants were smothered. Still it rose slowly, ma-j stically, threatening to fill the third pot.— I was staring at it, with a perfect fascinaand I got a third. I wa desnerate. morning. Gerald. ion, when Gerald came in. Why, Amy, what a lot of rice! What are you going to do? Gocrazy, I think! It has filled oue pot, and then another, and now a third; and it goes on swelling, and rising, and swelling. It has swelled up to this now. When will it stop? Will it go on swelling all day? How much did you put on? About two or three quarts? Dry? Two or three quarts dry? Aunt Franny seid that dish full, I said, humbly, for the clear, ringing laugh of the morning warned me that I had made a new blunder. After it was cooked, Amy! Mutton Jone ?

he turned to the bed.

My dear, delicate mother, how they all loved her. I locked up with full eyes to the kind old face; but before I had time to speak Chills and fever. he said, in answer to Gerald's question; but, thanks to doctor Amy, I hope it will not turn out much.— Neep her quict for a few days; I'll call in the You are not going home tc-night; said No, indeed! 1 echoed. I'll have your room ready for him in five minutes, Gerald, and, leaving them together, I went to my cousin's room. The bed-clothes were tossed down in a pile on the floor, and although Miss beslie says we nut the say Huss, I am afraid no other word will describe the state of that bed. I had never made a bed; so I of that bed. I had never made a bed; so I went to work. I had never small even for seventcen. Many a girl of thirteen could look over my head and I am slight as well as short. Fancy me, then, trying to reach up to an old-fashioned high bedstead. I scram-bled up until I stord on the bed, and beat it why dirt of high inclusion of the bed, and beat it bled up until I stood on the bed, and beat it up by dint of kicking it and plunging into it, fill the feathers lay in a great rotand ball in the centre. Then, still keeping by stand on the mattress near the foot-board, I dragged up the heavy sheets, the blankets, pillows, and bolster, fixing the latter juto their places that I might not step on 'the feathers.-It was a queer looking 'bed, but I did not stay to admire it, and all flushed as I was, I went back to Aunt Fauny's room.

In the erection of foundation walls for buildings in wet ground, it has been recupon which the sills may rest, and to fill sense of injustice, a consciousness that men pronounce to be more difficult than in around these with tank bark, gravel; wrong had been done to him. By na-ture he was like his father, proud and gins life with a resolution always to lay a go d purpose. If the the filling around

not otherwise.

scription :

fected

the lime.

and

what we make, which leads us to fortune.

He who enlarges his expenses as fist as

his earnings increase, must always be poor, no matter what his abilities. And

content may be had on comparatively lit-

tle. It is not in luxurious living that

OSTENTATIOUS HUMILITY.

There is a vast sight of it in the world.

Under many a cloak of professed humili-

ty, lurks the restless heart of intensest

vanity and pride. The anecdote of the

self-acouser in the conference meeting.

whose charges of hypocrisy and wicked-ness agaist himself, were answered by a

who thereupon retorted, slanderer ! I am

as good as you," illustrates the spirit of

much showy humility. It is a sham hu-mility, taken on for effect, and to glorify

one's-self. True humility makes no dis-

play or vaunt. If it leaves the world

for a cloister, it dosen't advertise the

fact. If it be a part of sincere repent-

All great and noble souls are humble .-

No such soul blazons its humility. Those

professed humble one's-these humilita-

rians, to coin a phrase, are just the prou-

dest of human beings. You 'couldn't wound them, worse, 'or insult them more,

A good joke is told of a bigamist out

west. After having married half a doz-

en wives, he was complained of and lodg-

ed in prison. He soon manged however to break jail, and was again at large

but he being recognized by a man who

was desirous of obtaining the reward of-

fered for his arrest, he invited the biga-

mist to accompany him home, and he

went for an officer. On his return with the constable, what was the poor fel-

low's chagrin to find that the Lothario

CHILDREN .- It is said, man would be lit-

With equal truth we may assert, both men and would be hard and selfish beings but for children. These call out, and refine, and soften the best feelings of the parental heart. Their little needs are so many, and

their simple innocence so affecting, and their very caprices so winning that love and atten-

tion flow out to them almost instinctively.

That must be a hardened nature which ca

of a baby.

remain unmoved by the soft touch and play-ful childishness, and hundred little pranks

With OATS.-A crop that is generally sown between eighliteen and twenty-five.-The harvest sets in about ten years after, and is commonly found to consist of a broken

constitution, two weak logs, a bad, cough, and a large trunk filled with small phials and

mercurial preparations. We can hardly say that the yie'd pays for the time and labor ex-

PESERVATION OF CUT FLOWERS .- It is

stated that cut flowers may be kept fresh fo

any length of time by the introduction of a speenful of powdered charceal in the water

contained in the vessel in which they are placed. Neither charcoal or water require renewal, latter remaining limpid.

pended in the cultivations

had actually absconded with his wife.

than to take them at their professions

boother, with, "Amen! that's 'so,"

ihen find real happiness.

the supporting blocks be kept dry, and

Sores on Horses and Cattle.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer,

in reply to an inquiry by another cor-

respondent for a cure of a bad sore on a

horse's shoulder, gives the following pre-

Lime and lard are the best applica-

tions to old, bad sores, of any kind, that

I know, especially if the bone is any at-

Take good stone lime, slake dry, and

sift through a fine sieve. ' Put the flour

in a bottle, cork tight, and keep it in a

dark place from the light and air, and it

will keep good for years. Take one part

or lime to three parts of lard, in bulk,

and mix them well. cold, and apply a pro-

per quantity to the sore, twice a day, and

cleanse well each time with soap suds .----

If the sore descends below the outward

opening, it must be opened to the bot-

tom, or it will not heal sound. If the

bone Le affected, the sore probably will

not heal, and ought not to till the bone

shall be healed. Sores healed under this

treatment always heal sound. If fun-

gus be in the sore, this ointment will

The above proportions are about right;

but the applicant will soon learn to vary

them if necessary. Some allowance will be necessary for the different strength of

Experiment in Making Butter:

The American Agrical wrist states that

Mr. Zoller of St Lawrence county, at the

request of the Commissioners of the State

Agricultural Society, as we learn by their

report, made an 'experiment as to the too

much discussed modes of making butter.

He took 208 quarts of milk and strained

into pans, set till the cream had thorotigh-

ly risen, and skimmed and churned cold.

and obtained 17 } lbs. of but'er, feddy for

packing. The next day he took the same

quantity of milk, strained it into the

churns, and let it stand till Bour; but not

loppered, then churned and treated in

the same mann'er and obtained 191 lbs.

of butter. Analysis alone cati show

whether the increased quantity of the second is caused by a larger per centage

of casein, or by more perfectly Extracting

the butter. If the quality of the butter is equally good, Mr. Zoller's method is worthy of the attention of durdairymen.

The Elder-Bush a Protection from In-

sects.

It is stated that an emilient English

botanist made experiments in the year

1794, which led to the conviction that

elder bushes would prove a protection

from many of the insects which are so

troublesome in gardens. If any one will

notice, it will be found that worms, flies,

bugs, or insects never touch the elder ----

This scattered over cal biges, cucumbers.

and other plants subject to the ravages of

insects. effectually shield's them. And

it is said that the plum and other fruits

may be saved from the ravages of insects,

by placing upon the branches and upon

Grafting-Wax.

A good grafting wax is made by mel-

ting an equal quantity of beeswax; rositt

the tree branches of elder leaves.

and tailow, together.

clear it all out, and keep it out.

Having a large and varied assortment of Job Print-ing Mat.rial, Paper, Gards, Sc., we are at all times pre-pared to do every description of PLAN HANDDILLS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BILL-HEADS, BILL-HEADS, PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING: BILL-HEADS, AC., &C., &C., Printed Neatly at short notice, and on as reasonable rates as any other establishment in the Valley of Vil-ginia. We invite those wanting Printing done to give us a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. All Job Work CASH. THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

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Just so the soil under a wall when saturated with water, will expand an eighth of its bulk in freezing, and raise the wall

Stone Walls.

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I don't know. Does mutton swell up? No, nor cubbages. These are done to a tharm. Hilloo, mother! for at that instant charm. my Aunt Fanny appeared at the door. Dinner ready? she inquired, langui My.

Yes, said Gerald, gravely. We've got rice; do you like rice ? Aunt Fanny's cye fell on my three pots

and that white mass which still steadily swelled up with its triumphant, insolent bubble. Bless my heart, Amy what were you think-

ing about? Never mind, mother, this is new work.

And Gerald put his mother in a chair, while he and I dished up. He praised my cabbages and potatoes, but

could not resist a merry emphasis when he said :

Cousin, shall I help you to rice? Don't

be bashful, there's plenty of it. I abhor rice! I hate rice! I abominate rice! I detest rice! I despise rice! Aunt Fanny made rice cakes for tea that night; rice balls for breakfast next morning, followed by rice pudding for dinner, and rice cakes again for tea. I am happy to say that the rest of the mass soured, and was given to the pigs. I sincerely hope they enjoyed it! Whether it was my awful extravagance on the rice question that roused my Aunt Fanny, I am unable to say; but she was about again for a week, trusting me with no re-sponsibility, but making my years tell upon me very painfally in this style:

You're younger than I am, Amy; get me some water, will you ?

You pick the vegetables, Amy. You're

younger than I am. Up stairs and down, in doors and out, morning, noon and night. I travelled, spur-red on by the eternal you're younger than I am, till I wished I was as old as Methusaleh, if the for the plosure of retailating once. if only for the pleasure of retaliating once.

I was acquiring a vast amount of useful information on the cooking question, and under the early hours and exercise my cheeks were glowing as they had never done

before. One week passed, and at dinner time, one fine day, Gerald reminded me of our propos-

ed ride I will come in at four o'clock, so be ready, was his parting cry, and I promised to com-

It had been rather amusing to me to see my aunt and Gerald admiring naively my city-made wardrobe, and I dressed for my ride with a pardonable desire to astonish the natives. I brushed my hair in waving bands in front, but let it fall in its own profusion of natural cuils on my neck ; then I donned my buff Nankeen habit, braided with white, and put on my jauntiest linen collar and black neck-the. My straw hat was turned up round the rim, and had long, white feather encircling the crown, and

falling on one side almost to my shoulder,-I had just drawn on my gauntlets and taken my pretty whip, when I heard Gerald call-ing me. I gathered up my skint and rau take for washing, and I had a supply of broit three times a day.

Gerald took the doctor in, and I could near the smothered laughter which greeted my efforts. Looks like an enraged snow bank with its

back up, said Gerald. I shall have to roll myself into a tight ball, and jump into the middle of it, said

Like a Dutch bed, where your head and feet stick out at the ends. It would be jolly if I could coil up like a

snake, now. Mentally resolving to turn my attention to bed making at the earliest opportunity, I threw myself down beside Aunt Fanny to watch he

I heard Gerald go down stairs to finish the night on the settee in the kitchen, and creep-ing into the entry. I tossed two pillows and a blanket down on his head as he passed under

the banister where I stood. Thank you, he said, throwing them over his arm. You are the good genius of sleepy folks, and with a saucy laugh over the rec-ollection of his own bed, he went into the kitchen.

I needed no call to send me down stairs in the morning, but leaving auntie still asleep. I arranged my dress and went into the kitchen. Gerald was no before me, and we pre

pared, together, a most substantial breakfast before the doctor made his appearance. Well, nurse, was his greeting; how's your patient?

Still, asleep 1 You must have made her todaly pretty

strong, he said, with dancing eyes. Oh, Amy is a liberal provider, said Gerald when she cooks rice, for instance.

Now, Gerald! I cried. Don't mind him, said the doctor; what splendid coffee. Yours Amy ?

Yes; Gerald taught me to make it, o rather to grind it. There is no great art in that, said the doctor, taking a cake from the pile before him.

It don't come maturally, though, I said gravely. I must go to Woodtown this morning. Amy, if you can get along alone, said Gerald. Can you have dinner later, say two

o'elock ? Yes, glad of the extra time. The doctor left the same powders, with directions about diet; forbade my allowing Aunt Fanny to rise, and promised to call the

next day. Here was a predicament. Gerald gone, Aunt Fanny asleep, and I to do the work.-One week of errand girl duties had by no means prepared me for the whole responsi-bility of the house, and I felt rather dismay-

am, so you may perhaps get along. We do get along for Gorald is we do tome, and will not allow 'me to be without servants, though I have learned nitch since that eventful summer. Whenever my husband has a lazy fit, or, what is much more

common, a mischievous 'one, he says, with the old merry twinkle in his eye: Amy, will you do that—you're younger than I am, and my brothers have caught the refrain so accurately, that whenever any of them come to visit us, I am sure to hear-Amy, you're younger than I am.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A WIFE.

-, a merchant, now residing in the Mr. -city of Philadelphia, who formerly lived in rather an extravagant style, was in the habit every Monday morning of giving his wife certain sem of money for the table and other household expenses of the week. He never mentioned his business to his wife, and she, deeming him sufficiently capable of attending to his own affairs, never inquired into them About five years after marriage, through some slight mismanagement, and the rascality of his confidential clerk, Mr. — suddenly be-came bankrupt, and his misfortune was mentioned 'sympathizingly' on change, and, like all such matters, there sympathy ended. The merchant kept the affair a secret, and the first intimation his lady had of it was a paragraph in the newspaper. Shortly after dinner was over on the day of the discovery of the startling fact, Mrs. — requested her husband to remain in the parlor a few moments, as she had something to say to him. She then left the room, hurried up stairs, and shortly after returned with a splendidly bound Bible in her hand. Handing it to her husband, she

said : George, the day after our marriage, you gave me this precious book as a token of your love, and as a rich fountain to look to in the hour of troubie. Its pages have been precious to me, and as your brow looks sad today, I now return it to you, that you may glean from it some consolation in the hour of

grown. She then left the room. The merchant opened the book carelessly, and a bank bill fell out. He picked it up and glanced at its face-it was a \$10 bill He opened the book again, and another note of the same amount was before him. He opened it at the first page, and continued to find an X between every few leaves till he kindly. The boy sprang to his feet, and was soon beside his prient. arrived at the commencement of the book of Revalations. He was saved-could com-mence business, and had a capital of some

\$3000. He rang a bell-a servant appeared.

Request your mistress to come to me immmediately, said the merchant. The lady obeyed, entering the room with

something between a tear and a smile. all Kate! Kate! where did you procure

this no ney? This is the weekly saving of our housestep. "There is power in kindness," said the hold expenses for the last five years, was the modest reply. Every week I put ten out of the twenty dellars which you gave me into our Bible bank, that when a day of trouble

came upon us, we should have something to save us from the wolf. But why put it in the Bible, Kate ?

Because it a is good bank, one which will not suddenly break, replied the lady. You are an angel, Kate, cried the delighted husband clasping het to his heart. And so she is. Does any one doubt it?

With many readers brilliancy of style

passes for affluence of thought : they mistake buttercups in the grass for immeaseurable gold mines under the ground.

Lamentation is the only musician that Always, like a screech-owl alights and sits on the roof of an angry man.

We fear that some great men now lie in Westminster Abbey, who in their lives, lied in Westminster Hall.

We pity the family that sit down to

by part of his income, is sure, even withstubborn; and these qualities of his mind out extraordinary ability, gradually to were aroused, and he indalged in them, acquire a sufficiency, especially as habits of economy, which the resolution renders fearles's of consequences.

"I never saw such a boy," said the father, speaking to a friend who had obnecessary, will make that a competence for him, which would be quite insufiserved the occurrence. "My words cient for a more extravagant person. It scarcely made an impression 'on him." is really what we save, even more than "Kind words often prove most power-

ful," said the friend. The father looked surprised.

'Kind words," continued the friend, "are like the gentle rain, the refreshing dews; but harsh words bend and break like the angry tempest. The first develop and strengthen good affections, while the others sweep over the heart in devastation, and mar and deform all they touch. Try him with kind words, they will prove a hundred fold more powerful." The parent seemed hart by the reproof, but it left him thoughtful. An hour passed away ere his boy returned. -At times during his abscence he was angry at the delay; but the words of remonstrance were in his ears, and he resolved to obey them.

At last the lad came slowly in, with a cloudy countenance, and reported the result of his errand. Having stayed far beyond his time he looked for punish ment, and was prepared to receive it with an angry defiance.

To his surprise, after delivering the message he had brought, his father, instead of angry reproof and punishment, ance, it prefers acts to words to show it. said. kindly-"Very well, my son, you

can go out to play again." The boy went out, but was not happy He had disobeyed and discbliged his fath er, and the thought of this troubled him. Harsh words had not clouded his mind nor arousea a spirit of reckless anger .---Instead of joining his companions, he went and sat down by himself, grieving over his act of disobedience. While he

thus sat he heard his name called. "Thomas, my son," said his father,

"I did, my son. Will you take this

There was no hesitation in the boy's

manner; he looked pleased at the thought

of doing his father a service and reached

out his hand, for the package. On the.

ceiving it he bounded away with a light

father, as he sat musing after the lad's

departure. And even while he sat mu-

sing over the incident, the boy came back

with a cheerful, happy face, and said,-

"Can I do anything else for you, fath-

Yes, there is a power of kindness. The

tempest of passion can only subdue, con

strain, and break ; but in love and gentle-

the dew, and the sunshine.

LEMMO.

ness there is power of the summer rain.

A SENSIBLE MAN .--- What the world

calls avarice is often times no more than

compulsory economy; and even a wilful

penuriousness is better than a wistful ex-

travagance. A just man, being reproach-

ed with parsimony, said that he would

rather enrich his enemies after his death

than borrow of his friends in his life-

"Did you call, father ?"

package to Mr. Long for me?"

Wednesday Morning, - - Cet. 13, 1865. JOHN C. WOODSON, Editor.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.

We have no inclination to tear open old wounds-to advert with particularity to the great controversy which arrayed the people of this government one against the other. evestuating in the destruction of half a million valuable lives, the desolation of soveroign States, the metamorphosis of the social existences prevailing over a belt of territory embracing thousands of square miles ; these things are of the past, and we have no taste for re-contemplating "this bloodiest picture in the book of time" without some proper. "adequate object justifying us. We pretend to have such an object in view, and, therefore, are tempted to look back into that dark and bloody ground of national animosity for this once, in connection with a name which at one time was held in high esteem by Southern patriots-a name now, alas, by the fortunes of war and the rigor, of his enemics, stamped with the seal of infamy and opprobium. We need hardly say we allude to ex-President Davis. We donot know what may licy said of those who raise their voices in favor of this gentleman by those butterflies who swarm in the sunshine of official patronage. We were about to say we did not care ; but we do care ; we would have our true motives understood by the government to which we are attached as citizens, and which has the life of a distinguished fellow-

citizen in its power.has along arb ai tud We write as men loyal to the Federal rowernment-as men who, in good faith, accepted the benefits and took tipon burselves, the oblightions of the amnesty onthat iWe write, therefore, as reitizens of the United States, -having the glory and honor of its people int heart ; and thus writing, we conceive that both the glory and the greatness of this government would be better illustrated by throwing wide the doors of his noxious prison-house and permitting Mr. Davis to go free, than to maintain him at the imminent peril of his life, and almost the only public memento of the terrible civil convulsion which the nation has passed through, a PRISONER OF STATE. We think so first upon principles of justice. Wo place Mr. Davis elums upon the highest grounds known to the law, and demand for him the fullest liberty compatible with Amer-ican citizenship. We shall not go back to the incipiency of our international difficulties. This would involve a discussion of the right and expediency of sccession, a question superfluous at this time. We are relieved happily of this by subsequent acts of the United States government. We mean the recognition on its part of the second States and their repre-

which he accepted was not the cause of the Sentative armies as belligerents, and entitled rebellion or secession, but the result of the to all the rights and benefits of belligerents. secession, Jeff. Davis the President, did not For the period of four years our armies in the make the Southern people socessionists, but field were treated in the main as would have the secessionists made Jeff. Davis President. been the armies of France or England if. en-Mr. Davis is innocently suffering for the fault gaged in war with the United States. Prisof the Southern people. He is suffering for oners taken in arms were placed in forts and our sins, if sins we did commit-at any rate prisons, awaiting exchange for equal numbers of Federal prisoners in the hands of Confeder- he, the instrument in our hands, is bearing Union. unishment which we ourselves are relieve ates. Conventions or agreements were enter ed into as to the rules which should govnóm. If this idea, the religious idea, of represenbeen exchanges of prisoners, and the gentative punishment is correct, we could logiboral law of nations defining such agreements cally contend that the Amnesty agreement was referred and appealed to as containing had not been fully carried into operation unthe true principles to be referred and deferred til Mr. Davis was turned free. We have to in deciding any issues of this nature, / All been promised full and unrestricted pardon. the relations existing were such as exist, or Mr. Davis is in prison because we elected him should-exist between two independent nations President of the Confederate States. Surely - in a period of war. wi our forgiveness has not been perfected unti

n their hands.

Let not Jefferson Davistsuffer for the mis

shadow over every nook and corner o

Southern society never to be dissipated in the

present generation. The writer, of this was

by no means an admirer of Mr. Davis' ad-

ing this, we have had no hesitancy in vindi-

Conquening Difficulties .- A few years

agara Falls, the editor of which was a blind

consisting of a father, eighty-six years of age,

with two sons and two daughters; all the

children being deaf, dumb and blind. Yet

they manage to carry on their farm, and gain

Now "dry up"-every one of yon, about

Some Conn .- According to Madame Ru-

mor, Stafford county takes us down on the

corn question. One stalk had nine ears,

and one-fourth of the field had from 5 to 7

cars on each stalk. We acknowledge the

The Abolitionists are receiving some queer

names from Northern Democratic newspa-

pers, such as "negrophobists' "destruction-

sts," "tatterdemallions ," "slubberdegul-

A dispatch dated to the New Orleans

from it a respectable living. The month

not being able to conquer difficulties.

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lions," &c., &c.

sustaining Gov. Sharkey.

"Gommonwealth." tion of Federative States, each free and inrights. But apart from justice, apart from the rules of international law, upon the highest grounds of the wisest statesmanship, it would be the policy of the Federal Government to turn Mr. Davis free, With an una-nimity never, perhaps, witnessed under circumstances of a like nature, the people of the South have fallen into their places of citi-

zenship under the Federal Government .elected. No mental reservation, no moral concealment mirk their adherence. They are now as loyal as Northern citizens are loyal, and perhaps to a greater degree, as their intelli-

ence exceeds that of the Northern people and in proportion to that superiority in mental acumen their understanding of constitutional obligations would be more dear and

just. They are law-loving, law-abiding citi-And why is it that those men, who but a

Runs.

few months ago, believing in the right and propriety of secession, in arms against the Federal Government, with a pertinacious g's Store, ewater, spirit of independence in their hearts, have so soon changed from a fierce soldiery to a quiet citizenship ? The reason is found in the nature of Southern character. ""The Southerner is both honest and "intelligent." His intelligence enabled linn to understand that the South could no longer contend against the fearful olds brought to bear upon her and understanding this he took upon

himself the obligation of a citizen of the U.S He preferred Southern independence to this. to be sure. He had, however, appealed to the sword to attain it and had failed. Then, upon this failure, he kelected, received, acton. cented the status of American citizenship apolis, s' Store. man's Mill, ton's Mill, tig's Store, and resumed relations of amity with the North in preference to the brood of evils which a refusal would have engendered .--Honor and interest alike demand that he shall conform faithfully to the promises involved in this acceptation and stin G'ancingiever the whole surface of Southern

society, we do not perceive a ripple of disturbance growing out of the feelings or condition of the people proper. The Freedmen's Bureau and the negro race left to fasten itself upon our energies, have the effect to log the efforts of our people to achieve that good and accomplish that destiny which await those possessed of honest purposes. high intellectual capacities, a fruitful soil and

a genial clime! But the disturbance is not tricis of us, of your solute beth With this quiet acceptation of amnesty with this universal agreement to again enter into federal- relations with the North, what could be more prudent and sugacious on the part of the victors, than to manifest by soil of public act their appreciation and reciprocation of this and those acts of conciliation and

national fraternization? And what testimonial of appreciation would be so grateful to the South, as the relief of Jefferson Davis? The Presidency 10.000.

We subjoin the election returns so far as we have received them : The election in this county passed off qui-etly, Messes, John C. Woodson, Henry B.

ELECTIONS.

Harnsberger and William G. Thompson, (all conservative men.) were elected to the House of Delegates. of Delegates. The contest for the Senate between Col. A. S. Gray, and Col. Geo. E. Deneale is

doubtful, but it is believed that Col. Gray is ROCKINGHAM. Congress. State Senate.

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.83 OSHENANDOAH. IN Shenandoah county has chosen Robert Y Conrad for Cougress, P. Bellew for State Senator, and T. A. Jackson, J. B. Strayer and

Geo. Rye for House of Delegates. CONGRESSIONAL The following gentlemen are believed to be elected to Congress in their respective Dis-

1st Disfrict-W. H. Custer, of Accon 2d District—T. H. Chandler, of Norfolk. 3d District—B J. Barbour, of Orange. 4th District—R. Ridgway, of Amherst. 5th District-R. Withers, of Pittsylvania. 6th District-A: H. H. Stuart, of Augusta

7th Distrect-R.Y. Conrad, of Winchester. 8th District-D. B. Hoge, of Montgome-PENNSYLVANIA The Lancaster Intelligencer says:

The election in this State has again resultd in the defeat of the Democracy. Pennsylvania has gone Abolition by from 5,000 to bro Las anio OHIO.

CINCINNATI, October 11,-The latest re turns of the election in this State give Cox, Union, for Governor, about 25,000, majority. Sixty Union Representatives and twenty-one Senators are elected. The House will stand about 105 Union and the Senate 87

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From the Richmond Times. [From the Lonisville Journal.] Bill Arp Addresses Artemus Ward. Boundary Line of Virginia and West Virginia

ROME, GA. Sept. 1. 1865. Governor Boreman, of West Virginia, has

MR. ARTEMUS WARD, Showmanissued the following proclamation, to under-stand which it is necessary to state that though Virgsnia represented by the Alexandria Gov-ernment, transferred to West Virginia the wantin to say sumthin. For sum several counties of Berkeley and Jefferson, and the State of West Virginia has received them, yet years we Rebs, so-called, but now late of Congress has not by formal act consented to said county deceased, have been tryin the transfer and until such consent shall be given the transfer is incomplete, as the Conmity hard to do sumthin. We dident quite do it, and now its very painful, I assure you, just to dry up all of a sudden, and make out like we wasn't thar. stitution, Art. 1, Sec. 10, declares : "No State

shall, without the consent of Congress, enter Aly friend, I want to say sumplin. taile any agreement or contract with another suppose there is no law agin thinkin, but thinkin dont help me. It dont let down State." The West Virginia papers Lave hitherto maintained that the people of the my ithermometer. I must explode myself two counties in question favored the transfer. generally, so as to feel better. You see I'm'tryin to harmonize! I'm tryin to soften down my feelins. I'm endeavoring to subjugate myself to the level of sur-We hope that it will prove that there was no necessity for Goy. Borenian's proclanidtion. The Governor says is the problem Waercas, It is mile known to me, Arthur I. B. raman, Governor of the State of West Virginia, that evil-disposed and se litibus per-sons in the county of Jaherson are endeavor-ing to inclue the people of that county do a resistance and violation of the Constitution and laws of West Virginia, by maintaining that said county is not legally and constituroundin circumstauces, so called, But I can't do it until I am allowed to say sumthin. I want to quarrel with somebody. and then make friends. I hint no giant killer. I aint no Norwegun bar. I aint no boar konstricter, but Fil be horn swagand laws of West Virginia, by maintaining that said county is an legally and constitu-tionally a part of said State, and, therefore, they are not bound to obey its authority; and by openly, endeavoring to persualle and in-duce the people of said county to hold an election therein. for a member of Congress and for a Sonator and Delegates to the Gen-eral Assembly of Virginia, under the assum-ed authority of the State of Virginia, there-by attempting to set ip and establish in said county a geveniment and jurisdiction other, gled if the talkin and the writen and the slanderin has got to be all done on one side any longer. Sum of your folks hav to dfy up or turn our folks loose. It is a blaned outrage, so called. Aint your editors got nuthin clse to do but to pock at us, and squib at us, and crowover us? Is every man what kan write a paragraf to consider us as bars in a cage, and be by attempting to set ip and establish in such county a government and jurisdiction other, different and separate from that of the State of West Virginia, all of which is not only in definite of the regularly constituted authori-ities, but must result, if persisted in, in great disturbance of the peace and gool order of exciting always a jobbin at us to hear us growl ? Now yoursee my friend, that's what's disharmonious, and do you jest tell em, one and all, ephurebus funnum, so called, that if they dont stop it at once or turn usloose to say what we please, why, we rebs so-called, have manimously and jointly and distributed of the peace and good order di society. "In order that the people of Jefferson county may not be milled and unwithogly induced to violate the law, I state, that the actions and conduct of the evil disposed and solitions persons above mentioned are not approved, or even countenanced by the Exce-ntive of Mirgiaid, but are in direct opposi-tion to his advice and counsel to the contra-ry. severally resolved to to to ranto m think very hard of it-if not harders That's /the way to talk it. I haint agwine to bommit myself. I know when to put on the brakes. I shant say all I think like Mr. Etheridge or Mr. Addrige, so called.— Nary time. No sur. But I'll jest tell "Civil organization has been restored and you, Artemus, and you may tell it to your maintained in the county of Jefferson, under the authority solely of the State of West Virshow : If we aint allowed to express our sentiments, we can take it out in hatin; ginia, without any pretence of jurisdiction by the authorities of Virginia, and it must be apparent to all that the Executive of West and hatin gruns, heavy in my family shure. I hated a man so Bad once that all the hair cum offen my head, and the man drowned himself in a hog waller that Virginsa cannot for a moment allow wieked Virgin a cannot for a moment allow with get men, who are regardless of the press of the community, to oppose the execution of the laws of the State tenttempt to set up in dif-ferent and antagonistic authority, therein, "If there is really, and *boa* i file any doubt as to whether the county of deflerson is le-gally and constitutionally, a part of Weat Virginia or still tennins a part of Weat vibrt is a question which can be sattled in a night. I kould do it agin, but you see I'm tryin to harmonize, to acquie sce, to secome kalm an sereen

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but talkin the way I see, it, a big feller that is a question which can be setted in a percent and orderly mode; and it, seems to me that all persons who have respect for law and have the good, of society at heart, will and a little feller, so called, got into a fite, and they fout, and fout and fout a long time, and everybody all around kep hollerin hands off, but kep helpin the big pursue this mode, and will not endeavor to inflame the passions of the people and in-duce them to attempt the redress of supposed feller, until fina ly the little feller caved in and hollored enaf. I he made a bully ties. "I tell you, Sutah. Well, what did the big feller do? "Take ann by the hand grivances by force of violence, an addition "But I am induced to believe that the leading spirits in this movement in the county of Jefferson are those who left their homes and help him up and brush the dirt off his clothes? Nary time I No sur! But and went South and engaged in the effort to he kicked him arter he wor down, and destroy the Government and disintegrate the throwd mad on him, and drug him about

Union ; and having been defeated and disappointed in their clients to accomplish this wicked purpose, they have been allowed, through the benignity of that Government, to return, with the understanding that they would be peaceful and a clift clifficians; but instead of keeping faith with the authorities and rubbed sand in his eyes, and now he's gwing about huntin ap his yes, and now he's gwing about huntin ap his poor little property." Wants to conflikate it, so cal-led. Blame my jacket if it ain't enuf to make your head swim. But I'm a good, Union man-so called

and conneelling respect and observance of the laws, they are putting forth all their each gies and efforts to disturb, distract, and pro-I ain't agwine to fite no more. I shan't wote for this hext waind Laint no gurillo. ve done done tuk the oath and 1 m wine to keep it, but as for my bein subjugated, and humilyated, and amalgated, and enervated, as Mr. Chase says, it ain t io- nary time. I aint ashamed of nuthin neither-aint repentin -aint axin for me. I aint got no tweary thousand doll lars. Wish 1 had, I'd give it to these poor widers and ordins. I'd fatten my own numerous and interesting offspring in about two minits and a halfo on They shouldeate at roots and drink branch wa ter noviorigers "Poor unfortunate things to come into into this sabto harv world at sich a time. Theres four or, five of em that never saw a sirkus nor a monky show-never had a pocket-knife, nor a piece of cheese, nor a reesim . There is Bull Run Arp, and Havper'sForty Arp, and Chickahominy Arp, that never seed the pikters in a spellin book." I tell you, my friend we are the poorest people on the face of the earth - but we are poor and proud. We made a bully fite, Selah and the whole Amerikin nation ought to feel proud of it. ' It shows what Ameria kins can do when they think they are inposed on respectively Didn't our four fathers, fite, bleed and die about a little tax on tea, when not one in a thousand drunk it? Bekans they, sukseeded wasent it glory ? But if they hadent, I suppose it would hav been treason, and they would have been bowintand scrapia round King George for pardon. So it goes, Artemus, and to my mind, if the whole thing was stewed down; it would make about a half pint of humbug. We had good men great men, Christian men; who thought they was right, and many o 'em have gone to the undiskovered counces? try, and have got a pardon as is a pardon. When I die, I'm mity willin to tisk my-self under the shadow of their wings, wheter the climate be hat or cold. So mote it. be Sqlab od on noY Well, may be I've said enuf. But I don't teel easy yit. I'me a good Union man sertin and shure. I've had my breaches died blue, and I've got a blue bucket, I very often feel blug, and about twice in a while I go to the doggery and gitblue, and then I look up at the blue serulcan heavens and sing the inclinkolly choryus of the Blue tailed Fly." I'm doin my durndest to harmonize and think I could succeed if it wasent for sum things, in When I see a blackguard goin around the streets with a gun on his shoulder, why right then, for a few minites, I hate the whole Yankee nation. Jerusalem how, my blood biles. The institution what was handed down to us by the heavenly kingdom of Massa-chusetts now put over us with powder and ball id Harmonize the devil 10 Ain't we human beings !! Ain't we got eyes and ears and feelin and thinkin? Why the whole of Afriky has come to town, women and children and babies and baboons and all. A man can tell how fur. it is to the city by the smell better than the mile post. They won't work for them. selves, and they'll perish to death this winter as shore as the devil is a hog, socalled. They are now baskin in the summer's sun, livin on roastin cars and freedom, while nary idee that the winter will oum agin, or that castor oil and salts costs money. Sum of 'em, a hun-

goin to kawlidge. The truth is, my friend, sumbody's badly fooled about this bizness. Sum body has drawed the elefant in the lottery, and don't know what to do with He's just throwin his snout about tikler, are bekaus you' are about the only the plant to some several weeks I have been to support nary one of the support nary of him. you hear anybody say so, you tell em "its a lie," so-called. I golly, I ain't got

nuthin to support myself on. We fout ourselves out of everything except children und land, and I suppose the land are to be turned over to the niggers for grave-yards. Well, my friend, I don't want much I ain'f ambitious as I used to was. You all have got your shows and monkeys and

sirkusses and brass bands and orgins, and can play on the petrolyum and the harp of a thousand strings, and so on, but 1've only got one favor to ax of you. I want enuf powder to kill a big yaller stump tail dog that prowls round my premises at night. Pon honor, wont shoot at anything blue or black or mullater, Will you send it? Are you and your foaks so skeered of me and my foaks, that you won't let us have any amynishum ?" Are the squirrels and crows and black rakoons to eat up poor little corn patches? Are the wild trkeys to gobble all around us with impunity? If a mad dog takes the hiderfoby is the whole community to run itself to death to get out of the way?— I golly! It looks like your pepul had all tuk the rebelfoby for good, and was never gwine to git over it. See here, my

friend, you must send me a little powder and a ticket to your show, and me and you will harmonize. With these few remarks I think I feel

better and hope I haint made nobody fittin mad, for I'm not on that line at this time. I am trooly your friend,-all present or accounted for. BILL ARP, so-called.

P. S. Old man Harris wanted to buy my fildle the other day with Confedrik money. He sed it would be good agin. He says that Jim Funderbuk told him, that Warren's Jack seed a man who had

jest cum from Virginny, and he said a man told his cousin Mandy that Lee had whiped om agin. Old Harris says that a feller by the name of Mack C. Million is coming over with a million of men .--But nevertheless, notwithstandin, some-how or somehow else, I'm dubus about the money. If you was me, Artemus, would you make the fiddle trade. B.A.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING IN BRUNSWICK.

At a 'spectabul meatin up de cullud si izins up Brunsick county, de Revrant Billybedam Tompkins, stated Preechun ub de Presink, were called to de Cheer, and Mr. Isham Leghorn apinted Sectary. Arfter a sperrited adress by Mr. Tompkins, de meatin, were called to order, an de fogóin Preamble and Resolushuns was parst unanimus :

Whare's, we all, de spectabul an' loyul collud sitizins ub de county ub Brunsiek. hab a high preciation ub de Raddykill party, coz dey lubs us so much, and has treetid us so well resuntly in Kenettycut, and Whares we bleeve consheatius dat Marss Andy Johnson hab got mo' sense dan ary man in de hele world. Darfo, be it hereby Resolb, and it hereby am Resolb, widout one cunsentin woice:

ADVANCE OF THE CHOLERA.-The United States Consul at Port Mahon, under date of September 13, says the cholera at Palma, Majorca, has carried of Resolb Fuss,-Dat we used to dida't many people, and there is no diminution hab no mo sense dan white folks, but now

power, we shall stultify ourselves and give the lie to those declarations upon which we have obtained political power. A WIDOW'S CONSOLATION .- The Memphis (Tenn.) Argus tells how a widow was consoled for the loss of husband No. 2 by husband No. 1 "turning up again." It seems that the fair young creaturo had been married but a few years when the war broke out, and her husband enlisted in the Confederate army. After being absent two years, news arrived that be had been killed. After wearing the widow's weeds a short time. she began to look around for conso lation ed a second bereavenfent. A short time ago, having thrown off her mourning, atter wearing it twelve months, she be

GOV. MORTON AND RECONSTRUC-

TION .- Governor Morton, of Indiana,

made a speech recently at Richmond

Indiana, in which he takes strong ground

in favor of President Johnson's programme for the restoration of the South

ern States. We give the following ex

As I said before, only one in five hun

dred can read-many of them, until

within the last few months, never off

the plantation ; most of them never out

of the county in which they live and

were born. Can you conceive that a body of men, white or black, who have

been in this condition, and their auces-

tors before them, are qualified to be ime mediately lifted from their present stat-

into the full exercise of political powerr not only to govern themselves and thei,

neighbors, but to take part in the Gov-

ernment of the United States. Can they be regarded as intelligent or inde-

pendent voters ? " The mere statement of

the fact furnishes the answer to the

questions. To say that such men-and it, is no fault of theirs, it is simply their

misfortune and the crime of this nation

-to say that such men, just emerging from this slavery, are qualified for the

exercise of political power, is to make the strongest pro-slavery argument I ever heard. It is to pay the highest compli-

What has been our practice for many

years ? We have invariably described

slavery as degrading, both to the body and the soul. We have described it as

bringing human beings down to lev-

el of the beasts, of the field. ... We have

described it as a crime, depriving the

slaves of intellectual and moral culture

and of all the gifts which God made the

most precious. If we shall not turn round

and say that this institution has been a

blessing to the negro instead of a curse;

that it has qualified him for the right of

suffrage and the exercise of political

ment to the institution of slavery.

tracts :

came gay and happy again, and began to look around for No. 3, when, to her great astenishment, husband No. 1 cam ; back from the wars, and the twice bereaved fair one was enfolded in the embrace of her first love, her long lost lord, whom she mourned as dead. She was consoled.

This recognition of belligerents : covers the he is released from an imprisonment to whole ground, meets every phase of the queswhich he was consigned by consequence of tion, and upon this we have and had a legiti our alleged misdeeds. to We hope the Federal make right to demand and expect from the Federal government that not one soldier or Government will no longer endeavor to humihate the South, enger and desirous to perofficer of the Confederate army or governform all the duties of the citizens, by farther ment should receive other than the fullest punishing one, who was but an instrument amnesty. The numbers involved in secession, dr(civil war, on the Southern side, were too rospectafortunes of the Southern people, but let him, ble, too important to admit of classifying as them, participate in the benefits of am nesthem under the term of traitors amenable to ty, which has been awarded to us by the poall the laws for the act of treason. Those litical wisdom of President Johnson. Jefferwho claim for the secessionists of the South son Davis free, would be a good, a useful citthe punishment of a halter, do not sufficientizen, Jefferson Davis on a gibbet, would, cast Ty discriminate between a public commotion, an insurrection, a rebellious act, and a civil war. The first being confined and restricted in the numbers who are engaged-the last as-'suming national proportions in tits representtion in the field and its civic administrations. ministration, but believed bim to have been animated in his public action by as correct It would be a pretty heavy job-a serious motives of right, as attached to most of the coperation --- to have strung up any cool mornprominent actors in the late war, and believing in October, when the green folinge of the South was gradually turning into the sear and yellow leaf under the blighting influence cating his equal right to the privilege of of autumnal frosts, five or six millions of Annesty. Southern traitors, even with hundreds of thousands of American citizens of African descent chapping their hands and crying ago there was a newspaper published at Nibrave at the sight. It would have been no man, the compositors were deaf and dumb. child's play even to have put the halter around those glorious types of mathood, the press work was performed by the blind, the papers were folded by the blind, and which constituted the armies of Gen. Lee wrapped by the mutes. There is now living in Vermont a family and Joseph E. Johnson, and Kirby Smith, and which all told, with detached commands, would have summed up some three hundred thousand soldiers, an army larger than had Wellington at Waterloo, and very nearly as

large as the grand army of France which Napoleon led into Rassia. But we are not required to argue a" question of international law. See Vattel, page 426, 427, "But when a nation becomes di yided into parties absolutely independent and ne longer acknowledging a common superior. the state is dissolved, and the war between The two parties stands on the same ground, in every respect, as public war between two different nations. Whether a Republic be split into two factions, each maintaining that it alone constitutes the body of the Stateor a Kingdom be divided between two competitors for the crown-the nation is severed into parties, who will mutually term each other rebels." Thus there exists in the state two separate bodies, who pretend to absofute independence; and between whom there is no judge. They decide their quarrel by arms, as two different nations would do .-The obligation to observe the common law of war toward each other, is, therefore absointe indispensably binding on both parties, and the same which the law of nationt imposes on all nations in transaction between State and State." How strong would this rule" be has gone to Brazil, probably to seek a resiwhen modified to meet the action and rela- | dence there.

CHICAGO, October 11 .- Dubuque county rives about 900 majority for Thomas H. Ben-ton, the Democratic candidate for Governor. scott county gives. 300 majority for W. M Stone the Republican candidate for Gover-nor. Democratic majority in Keokuk is about 180 which is a gain of about 500 over the last eldetion. W NEW JERSEY.

> NEWARK, Oct. 10 .- At the charter election o-day the Unionists carried the city by from 200 to 800 majority, a Union guin of 1,800 over last October, and 1,200 over last No-' Kind words," continued therefore tro like the resule rain the refreshi

RECUPERATION IN ROCKINGHAM .- The eforts which our citizens are making to rerieve the losses and repair the ruin of the war are visible in all parts of the county .---Many large new barns stand upon the ashes of the structures burnt a year ago, while the numerous piles of Lumber (scattered here and there, show that many more buildings of this kind will be ready for the next year's crop." The most of those who had their Iwelling-houses burnt have erected some helter, for temporary use, which is to form the back-building of the substantial residence they hope to be able to rear before many years. Several burnt saw-mills have been rebuilt, and a number of steam say -mills have been added to the water power-mills, by the great demand for lumber, both for fending and building purposes. The farmers have already done wonders in the fencing line, and the thousands of rails we hear

of their preparing will, by spring, leave very little exposed land in the county. These facts show, that our citizens are not sitting down, "crying over spilt milk,"-that misfertune has not daunted their hopes nor paralized their energies; but that, as they trod the war-path with the foremost; they are not now to be distanced in the path of peace.

The merit of this recuperation is enhanced by the fact, that it is carried on almost without a currency. By bartering, our business men manage to procure for their improvements what they cannot produce within themselves; and this has to be done; mostly with the smaller articles of produce, for of the staples of the county, wheat, cattle and hogs, there is little to spare,

If the whole Valley is working as energetically to repair the damages of the war, we feel sure that "the desolation of the Shenandoah Valley," which has been so fruitful a theme of remark, sometimes with a tone of exultation, and sometimes of commiscration, will soon exist only in history. But notwithstanding we are doing so well

by ourselves, we need help to make our county what it ought to be. We need capital, far beyond anything we can now raise, to develop our resources ; and if right-minded men would come amongst us,-men who would chat in their lot with us, seeking public good as well as their private interest,-with the necessary means and enterprise they would

Times states that Gen. Slocum has resigned find a welcome reception and abundant opon account of President Johnson's action in portunities to improve their own fortunes, as well as to add to the material prosperity of the country. According to the St. Louis Republican

Chicago has grown fifteen millions of dollars richer within a year.

uce discontent amongst, the county, who otherwise would enjoy pence, good order, contentment and happingss. "In order, therefo e, that the proper author-

ity may be maintained, and the peace of com-munity preserved, I. Arthur I. Bergman, Governor as aforesaid, do, by this, my procla-mation, counsel, advise and warn the people or Jefferson county, and all others, against any further resistance or, opposition to, or violation of, the Constitution, and laws of West Virginia, and especially against any attempt to hold an election under the assume authority of the State of Virginia, or any au-thority other than that of West Virginia; and make known that if such attempt is and make known that if such attempt is persisted in, the parties, engaged therein will be arrested and 'brought to punishment. And I loreby direct all civil officers in said county to arrest and bring to justice eve-ry person who attempts to hold an 'election in add month. in said county inder the assumed authority of the State of Virginia, or any authority offi-er than that of the State of West Virginia; and the military authorities of the Ullited States in the District of West Virginia are called on and requested to issue such orders and to use such force as may be deemed necessary to prevent such election being held, and, if attempted, to aid the civil authorities in arresting the partics engaged therein, and bringing them to justice."

The events of the last week, were, full of significance and importance, to the South,-They possess historic interest. The Republicans triemphed in all the States in which elections took place during the week, but they everywhere either dodg-ed negro suffrage or pitched it overboard altogether. The only Republican Governor who was elected last week advocates the polonization of the emancipated slaves, where they cannot be brought in contact with the

white man. A leading Radical of Massachusetts (Sena-tor Wilson,) heretof re identified with Butler and Stevens, declared last week that his party no longer desired the confiscation of the property of the Southern gentlemen who took part in the late civil war, and declare that he was opposed to prosecution for stream During the past week the President, with

a will as resolute and a purpose as firm as was old Hickory's when he throttlad the United States Bank with one hand and pullifica-tion with the other, took three long strides on the road to pagification and reconstruction He virtually parsloned Messrs. Stephens, Free holm, Campbell and Clarke, four State pris-oners of high rank, and he relieved Keutucky from military domination, restored the priv lege of the writ of habeas corpus, and disban-ded all the negro triops. The first of the triops of the triop of the triop of the triop of the triop of some short short when the brief space of some short

days .- Richmund Times. -10 DRIVER

RETORTS COURTEOUS. -The editors of th Louisville Journal and Democrat are having a fine time of it, calling each other pet names The Democrat slams away with-

"You crooked old bundle of contradictions you diseased odor of a bad cat, in bud health you cess-pool of six cites," &c., The Journal retorts with-

"You oid uncorked bottle of the distilled essence of asafoetida, stink weed, pelecat and nigger-you mean old Lointer and setter o satan's man hunters—you old effigy cut from a solid mas of guano," &c.

The Southern States in 1860 are represented in the manufacture of flour and meal by 3,806 establishments, employing 5,943 ma'e and 21 female hands; capital invested, \$14,059,911; cost of grain used. \$32,083,045; cost of labor, \$1,-454,786; yielding in the year ending June 1, 1860, &37,006,470.

we don't know which a way to tern roun. and carn't tell our heds tum a hole in de groun.

Resolb Sekun .- Dat we got as much right to pester de Prezedunt wid our bizniss as white folks got to pester him wid darn.

Therd Resolb .- Dat de sense ub dis mentin, and a proper regard to our new posish as free, loyal and ekul sitizins ub de Nited Staits, deman dat de follerin sollum rogatories be drest to Mr Jonsing,

naimly, 'twit: Questen 1. How meny culled ladis and gentmens is dar in ole Fuhjinny, and what's dar name on a avrige ? Odesten 2. When a man git up in de mornin, ort he to open his leff eye fuss or his right eye, or bofen um at wunst?" Ques tun 3., What's de diffunce, in

vulgy frackshuns, betwixt an between a swingle tree and a par uv hames? Questun 4. Kin you tell us, under de Consecushun, whether or no you honistly bleeve de man in de moon to be de boddy ub a Emerrykin ossifer, deseasted; and ef so, whar's his family, and what pervishun has bin made for um by de Penshun Buro ?

Questun 5. Are it your kandid impinyum and also dat ub de Spream Kote dat Juney bugs is Greenbacks, and am dey recebable as Taxis, perviden you stick a 2 cent Intunnal Revenu stomp onto um ?

Questun S. How many old-fashen fop unsapunces do it take to make elebenteen ni mepunces ? Questun 7. Is us niggers gwine to go

to bed regly arfter nex Whitsuntide, or has we de right to set up all night by a fire made out't our form er marsters fen-Questun 8; Ef a culled man git hit by

a dap o'thunder and turn white, ar he el lijubble to de Post-offis ?

Arfter dese questuns was put to de meatin and parst unanimus, it were resolb to adress a nuther question to Mr Johnsing. but de Sectary bein onable to rite de fig gery nine, de questun was post-pone. In konklushun it was resolb dat Prezidunt Jonsing be dequestid to answer dese rogatories right away, and it were Resolb dat de subjoin Preambler, Resolbs and Questuns be printed in all de papers at de ixpense ub de Freedmuns Sidebode Arfter which, de meatin busted wid Prar, and broke up wid 3 cheers. data i Mit

Signed, indiater Rev. B. TOMPEINS. President. Mr. ISHAM LEGHORN, fommererly HOGGINSIS ISHAM, Sectary.

A very old gentleman died in Massa chusetts recently of whom it is related that during the war of 1812, when our ports were, blockaded, by British cruisers, he drove a four ox team from Boston to Richmond, Virginia, carrying a load of domestic cotton goods, retarning with a load of tobacco. This was the first ox team ever seen at Richmond, and it excited great interest.

The receipts from internal revenue for the quarter ending September 80 amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$93, 720, 419,65, which is largely in excess of those of any previous quarter since the establishment of the Internal Revenue Bureau. drod years old, are whinin around about

of the disease. A panic prevails there. The cholera has also appeared at Cuida dela. / It is now admitted that about seventy pilgrims died, of cholera at Port Mahon, and others of various diseases. ----The cholera is represented to have broken out west of Port Mahon ; but thus far this scourge seems to have been confined to the great channels of human travel and the marts of commerce. There is no information, however, that it has appeared in the interior of Spain. They Consuls says that from information received at Port Mahon, it is believed that the scourge will again visit the West, and that information has also been received that the Russian pest, which was thought to have disappeared, had broken out in Siberia. The accounts of this pest are

frightful beyond anything heretofore known.

The fate of the old Abolitionistsnow revolutionary negrophoboists-may be seen in the Connecticut election .---A new conservative element has arisen in the country which will effectually put down the agitating politicians. The million of men who have preserved the Union by their arms, will cement it by their votes. The patriotism and good. common-sense of these million of military voters will be potent in shaping and controlling the future destiny of the country. They have conquered the secessionists, one dangerous faction, by the sword, and they will now destroy the other, the old radical Abolitionists, by their votes. They are the nucleus and strength of the party of the future-the conservative-restoration-Andy Johnson party. Let the old factions and politicians stand aside; for, this new movement advances with railroad speed, threatening their annihilation, N. Y. Herald.

SMART RASCALS .- There are some smart rascals in Memphis, Tennessee. who, when they find a horse unmarked they represent themselves as Government agents, and boldly claim the animal as a "U. S." horse, that has been stolen from the Government. If the owner of the horse claims that there are no "U.S." marks on the animal, the rogues produce a glass, which they declare is a magni-fying one, and, as the lens of, this glass has a faint "U. S.", lined upon it, the looking through it makes the ""U. S" visible, apparently on the horse. This astounds the owner of the beast, and, with cool audacity, the thieves ride off with the horse, they have thus appropri-3. S. VAN Philippin ated.

No ELECTION .- The Free Press, of Tharlestown, West Virginia, of Thurs-

day last contains, the following announcement which settles a matter that was likely to cause much trouble : "The Committee of gentlemen ap poin-

ted to make necessary arrangements for the election of to-day, at a meeting held on Monday last, determined, in pursuance of the request of Governor Pierpont and the advice of the commander of the Middle Military Department, that it was inex pedient, under the circum stances, to attempt to hold the proposed election .---There will then, be no election held today in Jefferson county."

Sterling Price, late of the Confederate Army,

LEONARD SCOTT & CO'S. REPRINT OF THE BRITISH REVIEWS, BLACKWOOD'S MAGA-ZINE, AND THE FARMER'S GUIDE. BETTER PS-RUDICALS, viz., The London Quarterly Review (Co-evendive). The Edinburg (Whiz.) The Westminster (Radical.) North British Ecvice, (Free-Church.) and Blackwood's Magazine (Tory.) The American Publishers continue to reprint the a boubled, the price of paper mearly trabind, and taxes, duties, licenses, etc., largely increased, they are com-pelled to advance their terms, which are now as follows viz: A TTENTION, EVERYBODYI Georgig .- Augustw Insurance and Bank- | NEWS! NEWS!! NEWS!!! METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES-J. D. PRICE & CO.'S COLUMN ng Company, 10 cents, Augusta, 20, Athens,), Columbus, 12, Commerce, 10, Fulton), Empire State, 10, Middle Georgia, 50, avanah, 42, Bank of State of Georgia, 23, "Gommonwealth." At the recent Conference of British THE OLD RELIABLE AGENCY! Methodists in England, Bishop Janes HEIMAN & CO.S' appeared as the representative of those in Savannah, 42, Bank of State of Georgia, 23, Central Railroad Banking Company, 80, Marine, 60, Mechanics', 16, Georgia Rail-road and Banking Company, 80, Marine 60, Mechanics', 10, Merchants', 15, Merchants' BALTIMORE BRANCH J. P. PRICE & CO., HARRISONBURG, VA. America, and he gave the following sta. A CARD. clothing Store, ARD THE Wednesday Morning, - - Oct. 18, 1865. tistics as to condition of the body in this OLDEST ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE AGENT American Hotel Building, Mechanics', 10, Hereimints', 15, Alerenauts and Planters', 10, Planters', 16, Unon, 10. Alabama,-Bank of Mobile, 60 cents, Mont-gomery, 75, Selma, 25, Commercial Bank, 30, Central 35, Eastern, 45, Northern, 35, 36, 200 and 200 viz:
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EARLY COPTES—The receipt of Advance Skeets from the British Publishers for every dree and haven a store and the present stand points from which the different stand-points from which the sh country : IN THE MAIN STREET, HARRISONBURG, VA. r any one of the Reviews \$400 per annum Communicants, 928, 320 ; itinerant LOCAL DEPARTMENT. TO THE GENEROUS PUBLIC! VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. NO COMMISSION CHARGED UNTIL A SALE IS EFFECTED. ministers, 6,821; local ministers; 8,205; We would respectfull state to'our friends and churches, 10,051; parsonages, 2,948; estimated value of churches and pars na-MINIATURE ALMANAC. Southern, 60. Tennessee.-Bank of Chattanooga, 15 cents, customers that we have just opened Tennesse.-Bank of Chattanooga, 15 cents, Commerce, 30, Knoxville, 15, Paris, 25, Memphis, 20, Middle Tennessee, 60, Tennes-see, 20, West Tennessee, 20, Buck's Bank, 90, Northern Bank, 90, Occoe Bank, 25, Planters' Bank, 50, Shelbyville Bank, 60, Traders' Bank, 10, Union Bank, 50. Louisiana-Bank of America, par: Lou-isiana, 30, New Orleans, 50, Canal Bank, 90, Citizens' Bank, 90, Crescent City, 50, Louisiana State, Bank, 45, Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, 90, Merchants' Bank, 50, Southern Bank, 'part Union Bank, 50. A LARGE STOCK OF TENTH MONTH. 'S UN S UN OUTOBER: RISES. SETS. NOON'S PHASES. We have now over WAR PRICES EXPLODED ! ges, \$29,883,076; Sanday Schools, 12,-153; officers and teaphers, 148,475; scholars 859,709. We have 151 mission-READT-MADE CLOTZING, 81.000.000 Consisting of BY THE worth of I and south stores of OVERCOATS, of all kinds, from \$10 to \$40 a aries in foreign lands, and 7,022 church INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF GOODS AT REAL HERATES! DRESS GOATS, from \$5 to \$40. members. Among the foreign popula-THE "MAMMOTH STORE" OF For sale, located in the counties of tions of our own country we have labor-ALL WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS, from \$12 ng 286 missionaries; and in the chur-ROCKINGHAM. 0 \$40. UNDERSIGIRTS AND DRAWERS of every NEW PAPEns .- We have upon our table es under their care, 24,138 communicants. AUGUSTA, Traders' Jank, 50, Merchants' Bank, 50, Southern Bank, par: Union Bank, 50. Gold, buying, 144a145, selling, 1451a146. Small notes (1s, 2s, 3s, and 4s). 10a15 ets. Bank of Howardsville, Monticello and Central Banks of Virginia are unsaleable un-less countersigned by the State Treasurer. FORRER & CLIPPINGER. PAGE, PENDLETON, several neatly printed and lively journals In our domestic missionary department FINE WOOLEN OVER SHIRTS-a large aswe have about 800 missionaries. published in the Valley. We welcome them to our sauctum, and extend the right hand of HARDY. VERY FINE LINEN DRESS SHIRTS, from RANDOLPH. fellowship, with our bset wishes for their fu-\$1 to \$1. POST-OFFICE AFFAIRS .- Postmaster-Read, ponder, and act to suit facts in the case ; PAPER COLLARS, at 15 cents a box-a large WARREN, &C. ture success and prosperity. General Dennison, on Thursday, issued and by so doing you will consult your "The Shenandoah Herald, published at the following order: ewn best interests, as well as REFERENCES: BOOTS AND SHOES, Woodstock, by Gatewood & Trout, "defines Reopen New Hope, Augusta county, MARKET REPORTS. those of your humble We have been permitted by the following nained goat lemen to use their names as references, as to our man-Va., and appoint D. Cullen postmaster, Hats and Caps, Handkerchiefs, its position relative to the new order of servants. er of doing business; Hon. John T. Harris, Harrisonburg, Va., Hon. John G. Woadson, Hon. James Kenney, Wm. H. Effinger, Com. Atty, Hansisonburg, Va., J. L. Stbert, Mayor of Harrisonburg, Capt. J. W. G. Smith, Hardisonburg, Va., HARRISONBURG MARKETS. Socks, • Gloves, • Suspenders, Necklies, • Overalls, • Woolen Blouses, • Trunks, things," in a manner, we think, satisfactory vice T. G. Strout. Reopen Dye's Mills, Fairfax county, incol son [connected weekty.] to all. With Mr. Gatewood we have the

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Hon, T. Hawilton, R. S. Simpson. worked at case with him,) and can safely POSTAGE, ---When sent by mail, the Postage to any part of the United States will be but *Twenty Fow Cents* a year for the "Binckwood," and but *Eight Cents* a year for each of the Reviews. THE FOUR REVIEWS FOR 1863,----A few copies of the above remain on hand, and will be sold at \$5 for the whole four, \$2 for any one. Appoint William Koon postmaster at say that we have never met a more honora-Last June we were the humble individuals who Trunks, Valises, &c. Worthington, Marion county, West Virreduced the fabulous prices of all kinds of grods to within reach of everybody, as your very liber-al patronage will fully attest. ble, high-toned printer of "the olden time," ginia, vice C. E. Billingsley, resigned. tittereny goods, wards, in all our journeying. We have not the hon-Appoint L. L. Loring postmaster Nel-son Station Nelson county, Va., vice R. We promise to sell or of an acquaintance with Mr. Trout, but FIFTY PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN F. Maupin, declined. Appoint John Yates postmaster Mount Instead of asking from the fact of "Honest John's" associating THE FARMER'S GUIDE ANY OTHER STORE IN TOWN, TO SCIENCE AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE himself with him, we are safe in presuming For Calico 75 cents, we sold for 30 to 35 ets RICHMOND MARKETS. BY HENRY STEPHENS, F. R. S., of Edinburg, and the late J. P. Nonrow, Professor of Scientific Agriculture in Yale College, New Haven: 2 vols. Royal Octavo, "Copperas 60 " " " " Nails 25 " " " Sidney, Augusta county. Va., vice AL-OR IN THE STATE OF him to be Virginia gentleman. Hon, J. Dixon Roman, Hagerstown, Md., Hon, Wm, T. Hamilton,
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Pater Negley, Gashier First National Bank of Hagers-town, Md., "The Shenandoah Valley," published at drew II. Ross, declined. [CORBECTED WEEKLY.] VIRGINIA. 1600 pages, and numeraus Engravings. This is, con fessediy, the most complete work on Agriculture eve published. our neighboring town of New Market, by And every other article in the same preportion. Messrs. Murphy & Calvert, needs only the A Government sale of Railroad iron One and all, who want to buy PRICE SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE TWO VOLS. took place at City Point on Wednesday. encouragement it merits to make it a first-PRICE SEVEN DOLLARS FOR THE TWO VOLS. ""This work is not the "Old Book of the Farm." "Science is made to go hand in hand with practice, throughout the book."-New England Farmer. "It is indeed a many chambered store house of Agri-cultural lore."--Blackwood's Magazine. "A more valuable work on Agriculture never was CHEAP CLOTHING. The following is a list of the principal class family newspaper, and a credit to the CORN. 95(01.00 BACON, Sides. 21 (1997) 9 Shouldors. 21 (2007) 9 University (1997) buyers and the prices paid : Will do well to give us a call, as we are fully TAKE NOTICE. Shenandoah Valley. "The Winchester Journal," an independent "The Southside Railroad Company satisfied that we can PLEASE YOU, purchased four hundred tons at an avertown, Md., Brig, Gen N. L. Jeffries, Assistant Provost Marshal General of the United States, Washington, D. C., weekly paper, devoted to Literature, Politics "A more valuable work on Agriculture never was written.-*Michigan Exampt.* "We recommend it without besitation to all Ameri-ican Farmers."- Albang Culturator. The above works are published and for sile by "LEONARD SCOTT & CO., Oct. 13, " B Walker Street, N. Y. age of seventy-four dollars and twenty-BOTH IN PRICE SECOND GREAT REDUCTION Hon, A. K. McClure, Chambersburg, Penu., Hon, Wn. McLellan, Hon, Geo, W. Brewer, A. Hondard, A. and general intelligence," is a neatly printed, five cents per ton The Seaboard and large-sized journal, published at Winchester. AND QUALILY. Roanoke Railroad Company bought four Mon, Geo, W. Brewer,
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Hon, J., Yan Aller, BALTIMORE MARKETS. by Messrs. Crane & Hunter. We wish you hundred tons at seventy-nine dollars per If you want to buy. IN PRICES ton. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad [CORRECTED WEEKLY.] Wheat, Flour. Corn and Rye, taken in ex-MARQUIS & KELLEY'S success, gentleman. "The Winchester News," published at Company bought seven hundred tens at Oct. 18, 1865-tf didition HEIMAN & CO. Winchester, by our friend, Geo. R. Henry, seventy-eight dollars per ton." AT THE MAMMOTH STORE Hon, J. J. Van Aller, " Hon, Dan'l W. Yoorhees, Terra Haute, "adiana, Hon, Charles Lee Armour, Uclorado; being the pioneer of journalism in the lower ECLECTIC MAGAZINE FOR 1865. LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ARTI Beautial Emb lishments! Fine Steel Engra-vings! New volume and new series begin Jan-ury. 1865. 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As many of the numbers are out of print and it is impossible for the Publishers to sapply back welt the January mumber, to begin a New Se-ries and a New Volume, and wille all the essen-tial features of the work will be retained some new ones will be adopted which it is believed will add to the artistic and kiterary value of the work SPECIAL NOTICES. what source, as unmasonic in the highest AT HARRISONBURG, seen, but as soon as they come to hand, the degree. 11 STAUNTON AND CHARLOTTESVILLE. "courteous" shall be attended to. Those splendid Paper Collars at 20 OUR shop at Harrisonburg is now open, and parties needing anything in our line can be sales and the second state of the protocol our books, Purchasers are invited to inspect our books, where they will find farms to suit, consisting of all sizes, condition, location, and at the most rea-Rev. Robert Castleman, a well known cents a Box, at the "Southern Palace." Shop opposite American Hotel, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. [Oct. 15, 1865-tf CHANGE .- Our tall friend, Daniei Dechert, member of the Protestant Episcopul We now propose selling off our almost exhaust-ess stock of goods, which were purchased early Church, was brutally murdered on Wednesday night last, near Gaston, N. Woolen Drawers at the Southern of the "Hagerstown Mail," has associated onable figures. | Palace, for 85 cents in currency. with bim in the publication of that sterling ast summer, work. Notwithstanding the greatly increased cost of publishing, the price will still remain the same, and we trust our friends and patrons will aid us in increasing our circulation by inducing their stiends to commence subscriptions with the New Scales. 75.000 BRICK FOR SALE. stabil He was returning alone from a visit old Democratic journal, Mr. Charlas J. Nes-75,000 fliftrate Brick for salel Oct. 181a agreent ISAAC PAUL & SONS." GOVERNMENT CLAIMS COLLECTED ON AT 25 PER CENT, BELOW PRESENT EASTto his neighbor. 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tion, by some of the ladies of our town, of a glass ready. new fashion in the way of hats. It consists of the gentleman's common black slouch hat, without ornament, set saucily upon one side of the head. To see is but to admire the S. Foote to return to Nashville, provided fashion, according to our notion. Indeed, we he would not interfere in politics.

have seen nothing lately in the fashion line that pleased our fancy as well as this last new idea. Besides being comfortable and durable, it is neater and much more becoming than the recent funciful nothing-at-alls, done up in a yard and a quarter of ribbon.

MISSING .- Ran away from his place of business, opposite "Commowealth" office, our friend Loeb. The last seen of him, he was getting aboard of one of Trotter's stages .-If he is not back within a reasonable time we will give a copy of our paper at \$2.50 per annum, for his return.

P. S .- Since the above was in type, we have learned that he has gone North to lay in another supply of goods. Will be back in due time.

MURDER .- Richard Jarrold, formerly living on the Valley Turnpike, near Melrose, was murdered in his own house, in the presence of his wife and children, on Wednesday night, of last week. Mr. Jarrold was sitting by the fire, the assasin approached the window, and firing at

him through the window, with a gun loaded with ball and slugs, killed hlm instantly.---No clue has been as yet discovered as to the murderer. 85 to () 100

NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- Every county in Connecticut, except Windham, voted against negro suffrage. We suggest that those afflicted with negrophobia get up a leather medal for Windham, with the representation of a velvet-head on the one side and the words "one scent," encircled by a wreath of wool, on

the other.

RAIN .--- The weather on Saturday afternoch and night last was rather on the "moist" order. Nobody can complain of having a dry time of it, for the present, at least. As an eld gentleman of ours was went to say it was a "settlement" rain.

ACCIDENT .- Joseph, a little son of Thomas Logan, Esq., met a serious accident on Sabbath last, by falling on the door step and striking the back of his head. The little sufferer is doing very well under the treatment of Drs. Hill and Offutt.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. We call attention to this rich production, in another "column of our paper. We copy it from The Louisville Journal. Our readers will enjoy a hearty laugh over it, we know.

"PAYING OUT."-The continued breaking of the Atlantic cable, while it is a matter of surprise to some, is very plain to us. Will not this thing of "paying out," if persisted in, cause a "break ?" As a matter of course it will.

ROTATION IN OFFICE .- The Postmaster of the town of Stratham, N. Hampshire, has held his office for sixty-three years, having been appointed during the administration of John Adams. "Rotation in office" certainly must be the ruling passion in that locality.

What we fear may not come to pass No human scheme can be so accurately projected, but some little circumstance intervening may spoil it.

The New York Commercial says that

President Johnson has permitted Lleary

Charles Reade's new novel for the Atlantic is called "Jealousy."

WOMAN'S AGE.-It is a curious fact that, in sacred history the age of only one woman is dictinctly noted-that of Sarah, the wife of the patriarch Abraham. The age of woman was, is now, and ever will be profound secret. Funny' is nt it ?

Information has been received in Wash-

ngton that six hundred Spencer rifles in boxes were seized by the Canadian authorities at Niagara City on Wednesday last. The contents of the boxes were accidentally discovered in overhauling the railroad freight. The authorities report it a case of Fenian' smuggling.

of their pres Father Mackey, a Roman Catholic priest in Ogdensburg, was set upon by two or three garoters on Sunday week last and robbed of his watch and money, and seriously in-

jured by the desperadoes. DINTY Y. HIMA. A. DITY. The population of Washington is estima-

ted to be 125,000.

Financial and Commercial.

GOLD AND STOCKS. H.I. 1.4

The gold rates have undergone no material change in New York or Richmond since our last issue. In New York, Friday, gold closed at 1443: United States five-twenties at 1051; Virginia sixes, 721: North Carolina's,

853. PRICES OF BANK NOTES. We subjoin a revised list of the buying rates of Southern bank notes, furnished by Messrs. Lancaster & Co., bankers. More than half of the quotations have been altered since the list was last published—the varia-ties, with few exceptions, indicating an ad-

ties, with few exceptions, indicating an advance of 2a5 per, cent: Virginia,—bank of Beffkeley, 80 cents, Commerce, Fredericksburg, 33, Charleston, 18, Howard-ville, 15, Old Dominion, 35. Rockingham, 33, Richmond, 22, Scottsville, 15, Bank of Ale Valley, 33, Winchester, 33, Central, Bank of Virginia, 15, Corporation of Alexandria, 50, Corporation of Georgetown 85, Danville Bank, 22, Exchance, Bank of Virginia, Norfolk, and branches, 23, Farners' Bank of Fincestle, 32, Farmers' Bank of Richmond, 23, Merchants' Bank, Lynchburg old 33, new 23, Monticello Bank, 10, Pittsyl-yania, 10, Southwestern Bank, Of Virginia' Wytheville, 32, Traders' Bank, Tichmond, 30, Phillipi, 9, Sockbridge, 33.

Wytheville, 32, Traders' Bank, Richmond, 30 Phillipi, 9, Rockbridge, 33, North Corolina - Bank Cape Fear, 40 cents, Charlotte, 33, Clarendon, 15, Com-merce, 20, Fayettsville, 15, Lexington, 33 North Carolina, 40, Rokboro', 33, Thomas-ville, 33, Wadesborough, 25, Washington, 15, Wilmington, 20, Yanceyville, 15, Com-merceful Bank, Wilmington, 15, Farmers' Bank of North Garolina, 33. Greensboro Mutual Insurance Company, 15, Merchants

Bank, Newbern, 33, Miners' and Planters' Bank, 33. South Carolina,-Bank of Camden, 20 cents, Charleston, 17, Chester, 29, Georgetown, 17, Hamburg, 20, Newberry, 23, South Carolina 18, State of South Carolina, 20, Geomercial Bank, Columbia, 15, Exchange Bank, Co-lumbia, 15, Farmers' and Exchange, 14, Morehants', Cheraw, 20, People's Bank, 50, Planters', 17, Planters' and Mechanics', 20, South sestern Kailroad, 25, Strice, 42, Union, 550

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On the evening of the 14th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, near Mint Spring, Augusta county, by the Rev. J. C. Dice, Mr. Gro. B. ENSOR, of Davis-ville, Battimora gounty, Md., and Miss JENNIZ, H., daughter of J. Beard, Esq. On the 22d ult., at the residence of Jeb Turner, Esq. Staunton, by the Boy, Geo. B. Taylor, Mr. ROBERT H Gaw, of Woolstee, to Miss ManGARET E. BEAN, of Staunten, both bride and bridegroom being Dear Mutes of Staunten, by the Review of the Boy State On Thursday morning, August 24th, by the Rev. beo. G. Brooke, Rev. LEOPOLD LENZ, of the Baltimore

Jonforence, to Miss SARAH C. KEYSSA, daughter of the ate Flemming Keyser, Esq., of Alleghany county. On the 27th ult., in the Lutheran church, /Winches ter, by the Roys, T.W. Dosh, and W. E. Krebs, Major C. S. HART, of New Orleans, and Miss JOANNA B. KREAS, daughter of Mr. I. Krebs, of Winchester,

On the 21st ult., attheresidence of the groom's father, by Rev. Solomon. Garber, Mr. Lucrus 18, DovzL and Miss CINDRILLA Dovel, all of this county.

On the 28th ult., at the residence of Henry Whisler, oy Rév. Solomon Garber, Mr. DANIEL J. WRIGHT and Miss BARBARA WHISLER,-all of this county. On the 3d of August, by Rev. J. P. Cline, Mr. W. L. MCFARLAND and Mrs. ANNA E. HARVERAL, all of Shen

MCFARLAND and MIS. ANAX P. HARTON, all of Short-andoah county. (1) On the 5th ult. at Christ Church, Washington, D. C. by the Rev. Mr. Olds, Mr. J. FARLENDE COOR, of Wash-ington, recently of the Black Hersd Churlry, C. S. A., to Miss Luoy G., dungter of Wrn. Van Metre, Esq., of Warren county, Va.



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"Jonathan," she whispers sly, "Jod rot me if it isn't, me fellow that I do not want to see."	it, so does the evil we have committed grow in horror as it glares upon us from the vistas	of patent right, & cests of lease, the same duty as the original instrument.	bonds of executors, administrators, guardians, and trustees, are each sub ject to a stamp duty of, 100	alina pomo a anno a serie a ser	AND THEIR SINGLE LARGE CYLINDER WAND PRINTING MACHINE,	The great superiority of these powders over all others arises from the fact that the superiority of the set of the superiority of the set of th
Door is open"Jonathan, Why, how do ye do?" "Well, Dorothy, i'm putty well, And seein' how it's you."	of memory. We have our choice. We can be twice blessed or twice cursed. Blessed in doing	Bank checks, drafts, or orders &c., at sight or on demard, 2 cents Bills of Exchange (Foreign,) drawn in,	"Pretest upon bill, note, check, or draft, 25 cents Pretest upon bill, note, check, or draft, 25 cents Promissory Note. See "Bills of Ex- change, Ialand."	Grazing Lands,	Lither of which is especially designed to supply Newspapers of moderate circulation with a	and purifying properties. The laxative removes all impurities from the
Old man stops his reading, Old lady quits her sewing, Both remark to Jonathan,	and in thinking of what we have done, or cursed alike in the act and the afterthought.	but payable out of, the United States, each bill of set of three or more, must be stamped.	deposit note to mutual insurance com- panies, when policy is iubject to duty, exempt	IN RANDOLPH COUNTY.	cheap plain and serviceable Printing Machine, capable of doing also the ordinary Job work of an out of town office. They are designed to run	tonic adds new tone and vigor to the system of the horse, by which the appetite is wonderfully improved, and the purifying medicines contained in them cleanse the blood from all the impure matter, and give a health and the impure
"Well, neow, how it's a blowing, e's going to be some tall weather yet, I swow." "Salutation over,	We can people the present with pursuing fields or ministering angels, who will come to us in the future from what will then be the	For every bill of each set, where the sum made pay able does not exceed one one hundred dollars, or the equivalent	renewal of, subject to same duty as an original note. Quit chaim deed, to be stamped as a con- werance, except when given as a re-	acres in fine grass at present. It is divided into two tracts, and all under good, substantial fenc- ing. Watered by the head waters of Cheat	noise.	lation, they also improve the mind
Jonathan is mum, Wishes over sundry times That he was to hum.	past, to torment or bless us. Such a preset t receives a new glory in changing to the past.		Acase of mortgage by the mortgage to the mortgagor, in which ease it is ex-	River. Tanneries! 'Panneries! Tanneries!	tions of many new Machines not before shown in the book with directions for putting up, working	founder, loss of appetite, and many other diseases
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Young folke close together, Jonathan and Dorothy Talking 'bout the weather; Jonathan is thinking	cedes it and forewarns us what its result may be. Well does Macbeth say "We still havejudgment here."	or in duplicate,) pay the same duty as Inland Bills of Exchange.	judgment or decree of any court, exempt Sheriff's return on writ, or other pro- cess. exempt	We can supply you with good business locations. We also have several FIRST-RATE MILL SEATS FOR SALE.	sort this advertisement, displayed as above, three times in their weekly paper, with this note, at any time during the next six months, but no	the condition of the cow. They have no equa for fattening cattle, as they give them an appe- tite, and loosen their hide, by which they thriv much faster.
How to pop the question, But his heart is thumping so, If can hardly keep his yest on.	Remembrance goes like a resurrectionist to the graves of our past errors and crimes, and shows us their skeletons. The conventional	of any sum of money drawn, or pur-	Trust deed, made to secure a debt, to be stamped as a mortgage. conveying estate to uses, to be stamp-	The collection of Claims of all kinds promptly attended to throughout the State. Address,	later, provided they purchase type or material of our manufacture for <i>four times</i> , the amount of <i>their bill</i> , which will be allowed in settlement of	These Powders are a sure preventitive of HOC CHOLERA, and are are particularly adapted to the diseases, nlcers of the lungs and liver, cam
bis tongue cleaveth to the roof of his mouth. Dorothy looks slyly, Knows there's something coming,	robes in which we dressed them to make them seemly are gone-the tinsel of subter-	States, must, before paying or accept-	ed as a conveyance. Warehouse receipt farany goods, wares, or merchandise, not otherwise provid-	Nos. 1 and 2, Law Building, Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va.	ours on receipt of a copy of their paper contain- ing their advertisement. September 1, 1865.	be used in the beginning to fatten hogs, as much
Looks around at Jonathan— He feels much like running. "Dearest Dorothy," says he,	fuge and sophistry with which we bedecked their loathsomeness has fallen away-self- deception is no longer possible, and we shrink	indicating the duty.] Bills of exchange (Inland.) draft or or-	ed for, deposited, or stored in any pub- lic or private wardhouse, not exceed- ing five hundred dollars in value, 10 cents		THE RICHMOND TIMES. DALLY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.	use, and at the same time the most powerful tonic ever used for yourself the most powerful
And his heart beats faster. "Spose that you and I would go "Down toilyarson Caster get linked in the everlasting bonds of matrimony."	from the foul offspring of our misguided souls, but cannot, dare not repudiate them.	or on demand, and any promisory note whether payable on demand or at a time designated (except bank notes is-	exceeding five hundred dollars, and not exceeding one thousand dollars 20 cents exceeding one thousand dollars, for ev- ery additional one thousand dollars or	TOWN PROPERTY IN HARRISONBURG A Valuable town property on German street	The "Richmond Times," a first class Newspa- per truly loyal in its position to the United States and State Governments, and devoted to	these powders knowing they wil continue to use these.
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t I was inside of the gun in a curricle, an en you drove in at the muzzi? I drove ou the touch-hole."	d trained and exercised, and vigor, both o mind and body, will be the result. There is a hon ely, unpolished saying, that "it is bet	and scr p, are subjet to stamp duty. See "Mortgage."	Official documents, instruments, and papers issued or used by officers of the United States Government, exempt	This Land is well set with Choice Timber, and i	will be credited accordingly. TERMS CASH. Remittances by Express or private hands for the present, from those points	tender infants. It is highly recommended where ever it has been used and so apparent, is its u efulness, an
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at was lying to during a fog. As soon as the fog clears up, replied the ptain.	and men sacrifice on the altars of many Mo	steamer, and any other person, relat- ing to the charter of the same, if the	cents, for every additional 50 cents, or frac- tional part thereof in excess of \$1, 5 cent [Subsequent venders must affix addi-		22 Subscriptions and Advertisements for the above paper received and forwarded by W.s. S. RORE, General News and Advertising Agent, B. of Marginetic Sciences and	thrown away. 1 can truly say to all who a troubled with Rats, use Stonebraker's Extern nator, and it will rid you of them. Yours Truly
Well, it's starlight now overhead, said the ckney. Oh, yes, said the captain, but we're not g	the fruit of seed sown in corruption, in th	sel, or steamer does not exceed one	tional stamps if the advance in price is such as to require it.]	A FARM OF 100 ACRES. NEAR WEYER'S CAVI	THE STREET WAS A LOUIS DA DEDU	Funkstown Oct 20 SAMUEL EMMERT. Mr. H. Stonebraker:This is to certify, th I was troubled very much with Rats, they has in detrouch a great many angles for me.
A lazy fop, standing by his brother's worl	conquest and the death of nations.	and not exceeding three hundred tons, 3 00 exceeding three hundred tons, and	upon any of the matters or things enumerated	TWO DWELLING-HOUSES	THE NEW YORK DAY BOOK. A FIRST-CLASS WEEKLY PAPER	ing destroyed a great many apples for me, concluded I would give them Strychnine, but of asking for it, your Rat Exterminator was recon mended to me as much better, and I immediate
nch, while the latter was sharpening isel, said, John, why do you work for	a story is told by several ancient writers res a pecting Egrivard, secretary to Charlemagne	Check, drait, or order for the payment	in Schedule B, except proprietary and playing card stamps, for which a special use has been provide	a service and a service per units	C- DEVOTED TO THE GREAT PRINCIPLES OF WHITE SUPREMACY, STATE SOVEREIGN TY AND FEDERAL UNION.	got a box and used it the same evening. The next day we got about 20 Rats, and m all I s
ring? A tellow with your talents shou at degrade himself by manual labor. I mea get my living by my wits.	an tary fell in love with the Princes. who a length allowed him to visit her. One win	t \$10, drawn upon any person other than a bank, bauker, or trust compa- ny, at sight or on demand, 2 c mts	Postage Stamps cannot be used in the paymen of duty chargable on instruments. It is the duty of the maker of an instrument to affix and cancel the stamp required thereon. I	A FARM OF 75 ACRES	TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE. One copy one year, \$2 00	died that were not seen. It is the most effectuarticle for the destruction of Rats, I have ev tried. It is a dead shot for Rats. Try it.
Well, Frank, you can work with dul! ols than I can.	fallen. If he left, his footmarks would ex	Contract. See "Agreement." Brokers, Conversed deed instrument of writ-	he neglects to do so, the party for whose use is made may stamp it before it is used : but i	t This property lies within two miles of Harriso	A. Five copies and one to getter up of club, 10 00 Ten copies and one to getter up of club, 17 00	Respectfully, ELLE YOUNG. Near Funkstown Md Oct 19. Mr. Stonebraker:
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ndertake to kiss a spunky woman again r will.	ast day, when Egrivard and his daughter wer present, he asked what ought to be done t	part thereof, in excess of 1000. 50 cents Endersement of any negotiable instru-	The jurat of an affadavit, taken before a Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, or other office duly authorized to take affidavits is held to b	e This paper to Market and the Acres	S. Address, giving post office, county and State in full. VAN EVRIE, HORTON & CO,	avoided. Indeed, it has no equal as a rat d tryer. ROBERT CUSHEN, JOSEPH KROTZI
The girls of Northampton have been sen g a bachelor editor a boquet of tansy an ornwood. He says he don't care, it's swee	and snow, in the middle of winter's night	t Entry of any goods, wares, or merchan- dise at any custom-house, either for	a certificate, and subject to a stamp duty of five cents, except when taken in suits or lega proceedings.	A LARGE TWO STORY DWELLING,	TTE METROPOLITAN RECORD. NEW YORK.	- ELIE WILLIAMS, HENRY LANDIS ELIAS WINDERS, BENJ. SOUTH, Funkstown Oct. 19
than matrimony, anyhow. Mrs. Partington says that if she was to	death. The lovers were alarmed, but the Emperor, addressing Egrivard, said, "Hads	e ceeding \$100 in value, 25 censt exceeding one hundred dollars, and n t exceeding five hundred dollars in	mount of money to be paid on demand, or at time designated, are subject to stamp duty a	GOOD, LARGE STORN-ROOM.	CONTAINING EIGHTY COLUMNS!	Sold in every town and country store, a by all respectable Druggists. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail,
ipwrecked, she would prefer it's being e Bay of Biscuits, for then she would ha	in come to me; thou art worthy of death, but give thee two lives Take thy fair porter i	e value, 50 cents I exceeding five hundred dollars in value 1 00 for the withdrawal of any goods or	The assignment of a mortgage is subject to th	e \$3500.	To single mail subscuibers, \$4 00 To clubs of ten or more, \$3 00	0 Oct 11-tf H. STONEBRAKER, Funkstown, Md
ough to live on. A writer on ornithology inquires what kin eagles fly the highest? We don't know	marriage, fear God, and love one another.	merchandise from bonde warehouse, 50 cents Gauger's returns. if for quantity not ex- ceeding 500 gallons, gross, 10 cents	ginal instrument; that is to say, for every sum of five hundred dollars, or any fractional part there of of the amount secured by the morgage at th	CREATE SPRINGS PROPERTY	Subscriptions forwarded to R. B. Kasey, Box 262, Richmond, Va [•] , will be safely and promptly forwarded. JOHN MULLALY,	A MERICAN HOTEL.
eagles fly the highest? We don't know t we do know that golden eagles fly t test.	he A letter, says the Siccle, signed by eight ca dinals, archbishops and bishops, includin	 exceeding 500 gallons, 25 cents Insurance (Marine, Inland, and Fire,) where the consideration paid for the 	time of its assignment, there must be affixed stamp or stamps denoting a duty of lifty cents When two or more persons join in the execu	FOR SAL	2. Oct. 11-tf Fditor and Proprietor.	MAIN STREET HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA
Nothing was so much dreaded, in o	those of Naples, Benevento, Aquila. Sorrent, Reggie, & c., has been addressed to Kin Ng Victor Emmanuel. The letter is a long on	h, insurance in cash, premium notes, or both, does not exceed 10, 10 cents exceeding ten dollars, and not exceed-	tion of an instrument, the stamp to which th instrument is liable under the law may be affix ed and cancelled by any one of the parties.	 for sale. Parties wishing to invest in a profit ble property would do well to address us immed ately. Possession given when desired by put 	DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Liquors	I I am and to accomplate the citizens
tween two girls. Ah I the force of educ n. In after years we submit to such thin	a- and full of quotations. It contains the fo	exceeding fifty dollars, 25 cents exceeding fifty dollars, 50 cents Unsurance (Lie.) when the amount in-	In conveyances of real estate, the law provide that the stamp affixed must answer to the valu of the estate or interest conveyed.	s chaser.	HARRISONBURG, VA.,	I am prepared to accomodate the citizens Rockingham and the traveling Public gene
thout shedding a tear. A young man was fined twenty dollars t	in the time of David, to the destroying an	dollars, 25 cents	No stamp is required on any warrant of at torney accompanying a bond or note, when such bond or note has affixed thereto the stamp o	HOTEL PROPERTY IN MT. SIDNEY	 W and the public generally that he has now on hand and intends keeping a large assortmen of Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors consisting of 	MY TABLE
In't want him to. It often costs a man eat deal more for kissing one when s	he by such sins and scandals, if the fatal ev	d exceeding five thousand dollars, \$100 limited to injury to persons while trav-	stamps denoting the cuty required, and when ever any bond or note secured by mortgage, bu one stamp duty is required on such papers, such	Consisting of a Two-Story Brick House, containing 19 comfortable Rooms, with every conver	FRENCH BRANDY, HOLLAND GIN,	Is supplied with the best the market can affo MY BAR Has the choicest Brandies, Whiskies and Wi
es want him to, The greatest trial of married life is to ha	assure your majesty that we re resolved to ve affront all kinds of perils and face all difficu-	Lease of lands or tenements, where rent does not exceed three hundred dol- larsport ansum 50 cents	stamp duty being the highest rate required for such instruments, or either of them. In such case, a note or memorandum of the value or denom		- PORT WINES, MADEIRA WINES, MALAGA WINES,	to be had. MY STABLE
ur wife go out to eatice-cream with anot man, and leave you to take care of t	he jesty and your Government (isregard our just rights, and do not revoke the orders which	exceeding three hundred dollars, for each additional two hundred dollars,	the margin, or in the acknowledgement of th instrument which is not stamped.	e A 10 ACRES GOOD WOODLAND	D, SHERRY WINES, CLARET WINES, JAMAICA SPIRITS, JAMAICA SPIRITS	
A western editor thinks Hiram Powe a sculptor is a swindler because he "ch	rs, protest, in the face of God and man, the	e three hundred dollars, 50 cents	Where two or more per ons sign a receipt th	7 Acres. The fencing in good condition. The property is situated on the Valley Turnpike,	is NEW ENGLAND RUM, PURE BOURBON WHISKY, PURE OLD RYE WHISKY,	CLARY BROTHERS'
e sculptor, is a swindler, because he "chi ed" an unfo.tunate Greek girl out of a blo marble.	ck Majesty and Government.	tal into a capital sum.	full stamp daty may be paid by one stamp? Assignment of a Lease, same duty as the original instrument with an additional stamp duty of the second stamp duty to the	MORNINGIA IO .OND	- MONONGAHELA WHISKI, SCOTCH WHISKY,	PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY
A lady asked a little two year old w we her daily bread. 'Dod,' replied the l	it- Berin at the centre and work outward.	additional,	the consideration of the assignment equal to that on the conveyance of land for similar considera- tion.	t 500 ACRES OF GRAZING LAND IN PENDLETON COUNT	a feels confident that he can give full satisfaction	RE-OPENED. WE would respectfully inform the citizens Harrisonburg, and of Rockingham could
e girl, 'but uncle Peter puts sugar on.' The Admiral of Castile said that he w	you do not love your wife, do not pretend t such love for the people of the antipodes- If you let some family grudge, some pecad	 ance of the cargo of any ship, vessel, or steamer for a foreign port, if the registered tonnage of such ship, ves- 	Any party having an interest in an instrumen not duly stamped, may affix the proper stam by paying the Collector fifty dollars penalty, an six per cent, interest on the stamp where th	p sufficient to winter Stock of a grazing farm.	d to all who may favor him with their custom. A Allorders, both from home and abroad, prompt	ELEGANT SKY-LIGHT PICTURE GALLE
arries a wife, and he who goes to war, mu bmit to everything that happens.	1st lo, some undesirable gesture, sour your visag toward a sister or daughter, pray cease t	e scl, or steamer does not exceed 300 tons, 100	six per cent. interest on the stamp where th same exceeds fifty dollars. Collectors may, with in twelve calendar months after date of the in strument, remit said penalty, if satisfied th	e Acre.	- GOLD MEDAL PIANOS!	in the building occupied by us before the war Having improved our rooms with comforts conveniences, and having secured the best largest stock of all kinds of material for the b
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A little boy, on being asked, "what is t ief end of man?" replied, "the end what	him such things as you have. How can	exceeding 1000 bushels, 10 cents exceeding 1000 bushels, 25 cents 1 Mortgage, trust deed, bill of sale, or per-		of a two-story HOUSE, with all necessary ou	Has on hand a large assortment of his own	OP MELAINEOTYP
of the head on." The Scriptures tell us to remember Lo	make him or her happier? This is the quest tion. If a dollar will do it give the dollar If advice will do it give advice. If a look	sonal bond for the payment of money exceeding one hundred dollars, and not exceeding five hundred dollars, 50 cents	The words "no trust" are never written upon her door-posts. It is all trust, when the seed	very pleasant location. Price \$500.	- which in regard to Tone, and Durability, ar equal, if not better	e in the highest style of the art, and with all ti latest improvements. Being determined to mai
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