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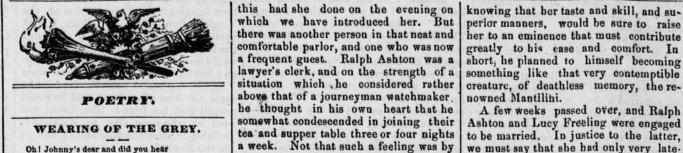
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Oh! Johnny's dear and did you hear The news that lately spread, That never more the Southern Cross Must rear its stately head? The White and Red's forbid by law. So northmen proudly say; Nor you nor I can ne'er again Be wearing of the Grey. And when we meet with strangers kind. Who take us by the hand, Enquiring warmly of the South, Our own beloved land-We are bound to tell the woful truth. Let it cost whate'er it may; Some are threatened e'en with death, For wearnig of the grey.

Then since the color we must wear, Is of the hateful blue, The children of the Sunny South, Must be to memory true. Ah, take the cockade from their hats, And tramp it 'neath the feet; And still, though bruised and mangled sad, 'Twill speak a language sweet. And buried in our heart of hearts, The precious words lie hid; Where oft will call the bitter tears, To wet the drooping lid. But let them flow, they'll do us good, Through all the mournful day; While constant we do call to mind The wearing of the grey:

But if at last our father's law Be torn from southland's heart Our sons will take their household goods. And far away depart ; emembering still the whispered word, To weary wanderers given ; That justice pure , and perfect rest Are found alone in heaven. Then on some green and distant isle. Beneath the setting sun, We'll patient wait the coming day, Till life and earth are done; Nor even in the dying hour, When passing calm away, Can we forget, or e'er regret The wearing of the grey.

SELECT STORY.

### [From the New York People.] LUCY AND HER LOVERS.

BY CAMILLA TOULMIN.

"What is the matter, Lucy?" 'Nothing, dear aunt,' replied Lucy Freeling, who, from long habit, thus addressed Mrs Lawson, although they were but distantly related. Why do you ask?'

'I thought you had been crying,' returned the other; 'your eyes look very red.'

fact respect of pounds, shilling and pence

he largely contributed ; his mother hav-

ing no other dependence except a small

annuity, secured to her from some bene-

fit society to which her busband had be-

Lucy Freeling was the daughter of a

distant relation, and had been left an or-

phan in early childhood ; but the widow

had so tenderly fulfilled the offices of a

parent, that Lucy had scarcely known

her loss The interest of a few hundred

pounds, which should have been hers

when she became of age, might have suf-

longed.

they required.

'My eyes ache rather, as they often do now; that is why I have put away my

which we have introduced her. But perior manners, would be sure to raise her to an eminence that must contribute there was another person in that neat and comfortable parlor, and one who was now a frequent guest. Ralph Ashton was a greatly to his ease and comfort. In short, he planned to himself becoming awyer's clerk, and on the strength of a something like that very contemptible situation which he considered rather creature, of deathless memory, the reabove that of a journeyman watchmaker. nowned Mantilihi.

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"IMPRIMATUR!"

HARRISONBURG, VALLEY OF VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1866.

A few weeks passed over, and Ralph Ashton and Lucy Freeling were engaged to be married. In justice to the latter, we must say that she had only very late-ly suspected the deep feelings which her any means evident from his manner; on the contrary, the most casual observer life long campanion, Jasper Lawson, enmight have felt pretty sure that Ral, h Ashton was doing his utmost to make himself agreeable to Lucy Freeling, and tertained for her, and the discovery, made to her by his vexed and disappointed mother, pained her deeply. It is true, Mrs. Lawson, had something hinted at her hopes for the future, in to wave obeyed his own self conceit. or certain other attributes of his nature. phrases sufficient intelligible to Lucy, would have been a mistake unworthy of his cunning. He was good looking, so far as a coarse kind of regularity of featut alas ! Jasper had concealed his affec-tion but too well. The time had been tures, and a bright, dark eye, might con-stitute good looks; and he had a smat-tering of superficial knowledge, and a she knew, that he might have won her; but it was gone by, she said, and she could but regard him as a dear brother. certain speciousness of manner, which were likely enough to deceive a single They were engaged, and all seemed fair before them; and Ralph even ventured to hint one day, from intelligence which he declared ne had received but minded, inexperienced girl like Lucy .-Even Ja-per, his superior in every way, but diffident of himself, and endowed by a few hours before, that perhaps after all nature with an almost womanly delicacy Lucy would have her money. He did this advisedly, for he knew it was very ing, had been caught by the outward likely that the news would reach her in seeming; and, though the knowledge racked him to the heart's core, did not a day or two from another quarter.-Sorrow was coming, however, as it genwonder that Lucy regarded him with in-

erally does, from an unexpected source. The 'aching' of her eyes, of which Lucy had camplained as the result of exces-sive application to her needle, became Not so the window. From the first moment of Ashton's acquaintance with more distressing, and on medical advice being obtained the most alarming sympher son, he had been disliked by her; although when pressed hard for a reason for her antipathy, she could seldom find tons were discovered. With all the horrors of threatened blindness before her, Lucy was confined for several weeks to a ence between those who were all but acdarkened room; and months must elapse knowledged lovers, accompanied by downbefore there was any hope that under the cast loooks and a flushed cheek on the most favorable circumstances she could apply himself to her ordinary occupation. part of Lucy; but Ralph Ashton had left somewhat earlier than usual having During this time Jasper became a junior partner in the establishment to which several letters to write for his employer he had belonged, and through his moth before morning, and Lucy, pleading more than ordinary fatigue, retired to rest, leaving Jasper and his mother alone.er, his increased income contributed to the comforts and medical attendance of He had extinguished the lamp by which the poor sufferer. How could the poor he worked, and only the light of a single candle remained besides that of the sinkdestitute orphan refuse help from him who only asked to be called her 'brother?' ing fire, which it was too late to replen-She did not refuse it, nay, she felt that she would rather be assisted by him than by her betrothed. How strange are the ish. He was leaning upon the mantlepiece, looking down, and apparently watching the flickering embers; but the intricacies of human feelings!

gentleman with whom we recently conversed During these months of suffering, the fairs of the bankrupt trustes had been thrown into chancery, and there was little hope now of a settlement of them for years. Poor Lucy! little could she tempt is vain,' he added, 'I canuot hide have thought that the day would come, my feeling from you.' 'I am atraid it is,' replied the widow sorrowfully, 'though Lucy has made no and that soon, in which the loss of her money, months of suffering, partial blindness, and personal disfigurement, would appear to her like so many 'blessings in acknowledgment to me of her affection. Poor girl, she must suspect that the disguise,' that had combined to save her choice she has made is the overthrow of | from a gulf of misery and ruin.

Virninia

In a recent speech in New Jersey, Mr. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, pays the following glowing and beautiful tribute to Virginia, the mother of States, statesmen an | heroes :

"I dare speak one kind word for the op-hundred years of history as that of Virginia, beginning with the public life of Geofge Washington, and ending with the surrender of the armies of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The great orator, Patrick Henry, whose split lighted up the first great revolution, and whose mild, sweet voice called armies up the valley and down from the mountains to defend New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts from the invader's hoof, was a Virginian; George Washington, who led these ar.nies, was a Virginian; Thomas Jeffersott, whose great soul encompassed the world and lifted its light upon a benighted age to teach it liberty, was a Virginian; James Madison, who environed our rights by a flame of living fire which the most illustrious periods in the past and present century preserved unharm-ed all that was sacred in life and preciots in hope—the Constitution of the United States -was a Vi-ginian ; John Matshall, whose luminous mind, guided by immutable justice. gave being to a most profound and com-prehensive judiciary, the bulwark of American institutions, the marvel of mankind, was a Virginian ; Henry Clay, whose commanding majesty of soul drow after him whither-scover he went one full half of the whole moral and intellectual powers of America, who did obeisance in his name, was a Vir-Francis Lightfoot, Light Horse Harry, and his illustrious son. Robert E. Lee, was Virginians; Thomes Jonathan Jackson, the great military genius of the western Hemis-phere, was a Virginian. The courts and leg-islatures and forums, and pulpits of every State in the Union, and every government on the Continent, have been adorned by Vir-ginians. Their blood shed in noble defence of liberty, has fattened every valley, and their bones have bleached on every moun-tain from Bunker Hill to the City of Mexico With such a history and such a race of freemen, Henry Wilson, Horace Greeley, and Charles Summer, would disfranchise this il-lustrious people, and place them under the tutelage of negroes! Proud, glorious old

ied in the bosom of Virginia, dead and im-

mortal, than live and be Butler, loathed by

NATURE'S BAROMETERS .- A venerable gen-

mankind?'

The endurance of affection in midn; hits, in all ages of the world, been inferior to that of of the opposite sex. What has woman not endured, what will she not endure, for the object of her affection ? If betrothed to her, the lover is all that is

noble. If viewed by relatives with prejudice, who so eager to combat it. Let slanders poisoned tougue shoot forth its venom dart, who so anxious to refrese it. Should opposing powers combine to rend the loving tie, who nore determined to leave aught else for the heart's chosen ? From the moment of marriage, until death

shall sever-through years of hope and anx-lety, oftimes sorrow and affliction, the enduring affection of a wife stands pre-eminent. With material solicitude and household

anxieties, the burlen unshared perchance by the object of this love, she remains fi m and constant. Often trampled upon, her life ema-bittered, then indifferently cast aside, this crushed flower rises from the dust and tenderly blossoms on the stem of its disappointment.

Not so with man. He may love with energy and vigor, and all his soul stem center-ed on the object of his adoration. If life glides smoothly, and meaner motives have no place, the object of his attachment may feel proud of his passionate tenderness. But let storm-cloud come, and worldiy matters look dark, where then is this endurance of affec-tion—this test of love? Scattered to the winds! Ambition and self, lending their weight in the scale, it is not difficult to deter-

mine which way the beam will trip. Man, at least, is but a selfish being, and lacks, in a wonderful degree, the devotion and sacrificing spirit of the gentler sex. Worldly ties, and motives of pride, ambi-tion and avarice, combine to withhold him from a just claim to this precious gem. But again, instances are known where moral couage and manly firmness have not been wanting; and through many obstacles and great trials, he has remained true and constant to the loved object, displaying this

admirable quality of endurance. Carefully nurtured-fondly gathered to the

# Virginia, what American with American pride, whether abolitionists or Democrat, would not rather be Stonewall Jackson, burin the art of 'sliding down hill,' when he suddenly found his feet in rather too close con-

tact with a lady's rick silk dress. Surprised, mortified, and confused, he sprang from his sled, and, cap in hand, commenced an earnest apology. 'I beg your pardon, ma'am; I am' very

sorry. ' 'Never mind,' exclaimed the lady, 'there

gentieman with which we recently conversed assured us that spiders were the best barome-ters yet produced. The batometer invented by the scientific, he affirmed, only indicated is no great harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do." 'But, dear madam,' said the boy, as his the kind of weather we are immediately to eyes filled with tears, 'your dress is ruined I thought that you would be very angry with have; while the spider unerringly told the character of the weather for several days in advance. For instance, if the weather is

me for being so carcless.' 'Oh, no,' replied the lady, 'better have a ruffled dress than a ruffled temper.' likely to become rainy, windy, or in other re-spects disagreeable, the spiders make very short and firm the terminating filaments on 'Oh, isn't she a beauty?' exclaimed the lad

as the lady passed on. 'Who, that lady?' returned his comrade.which their webs are suspended. If, of the contrary, the terminating filaments or fas-"If you call her beautiful, you shan't choose for me. Why, she is more than thirty years

NO. 45. Endurance of Affetioii. We are often asked, 'What is gossip?' We answer, in a general way, that it is talk-ing of persons rather than of things. Noth-ing shows the paucity of ideas more than this

talking about the affairs of your neighbors. It is not only malicious people who originate scandal it is narrow minded people, igno-rant poeple, stupid people. Persons of cul-ture and intelligence are not so hard run for topics of conversation. They can usually find something to any observed. Itseether ind something to say about art, literature, fashion, or society. The moment people be-gin to talk of their neighbors—or persons rather than things, they are apt to degenerate into scandal; for when one speaks of the virtues of an acquaintance, a dozen expatiate m bis of bot determines. on his or her shortcomings. And this brings us to speak of real culture, or what we con-sider to be such, at least. A cultivated per son, in the highest sense of the term, is not merely one who can talk of books, pictures, and other elevated subjects of human interests To be thoroughly cultivated, the heart, and the intellect, should be refined and enlarged. Sometimes we see women who, without ed-udcation, yet having been born amiable, are never guilty of gossip. Again we see women not naturally amiable, whom education has taught to talk of things, not of persons. The perfect woman, in this resp ct, is one who is both amiable and elucated. But educais both amable and elucated. But educa-tion does not always elevate people above the regions of gossip. A realy bad heart is al-ways malecious. The best advice we can give is the homely old adage, 'Mind your own business.' Very few of us ever know the whole truth about anything concerning a neighbor, and to speak of his, of her con-duct is usually to run the visk of heim unduct, is usually to run the risk of being unjust. Much less should we talk of the motives of others. Very few of us know our own motives, and to venture on discussing # neighbor's motives is always impertinence, and often a real crime.



A RICH SERMON .- Where is the man with

the harp of a thousand strings? 'My friends, sin makes the purifiest young man of women in the world ugly-ah. And I'll tell you how I know-ah; as I was com-Carefully nurtured—fondly gathered to the heart, should be the just appreciation of this wondrous treasure, more to be cherished, be-cause so rare. THE HANDSOME SOUL.—One day last win-ter, a little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the act of reliand bill, who hear on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the act of reliand bill, who hear on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the act of reliand bill, who hear on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the act of reliand bill, who hear on the city of the the taw-ah, and they all drew night unto a place what they called the taw-ah, and they marveled-ah. And this purty voung man was the last one to marvel-ah young man was the last one to marvel-ah, and when he marveled he jumped up and flapped his hands as a rooster does his wings and says he 'I wish I may be d-d if I hain t fat-ah.' And, oh my friends, then I thought that was the ugliest young man I ever saw in my life ah. And I opened my mouth and spake unto him thus ah, says I, young man, this is not the way to salvation. And says he, 'Old horse, if you had been sal-ivated as bad as I have, you would'ut want

to hear talk of salivation. And now my friends, when that ar young nan said he was fat he told a lie-ah, for he was as lean as that hungry-looking sister over that that's always a praying so pious while the hat is being passed round-ah. And, my friends, if that young man hadn't been blinded by sin, he never could a mis-tuk me for an old horse-ah.

A SHARP CLERK .-- A French paper, the

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### What is Gossip?

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HUSTON HANDY,

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HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA.

OFFICE-Opposite Jones' Agricultural Ware

July 25, 1866.—tf

G. W. BERLIN, Will practice in this and the adjoining counties. Office in Bank Row, North of the Court-Universe [Jan. 31, 1866-1y] ATTORNEY AT LAW of thought and reflection, might have had something to do in moulding his disposi-J. N. LIGGETT. CHAS. A. YANCEY

T IGGETT & YAN	CEY,
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all my hopes for old age. work so early.'

'Don't blame her, mother-perhaps The scene I would paint was a neatly she does not know all this. Long ago I furnished, comfortable looking room, in should have given myself a fair chance, one of those thousand streets of London, and told her that I loved her better than which, without having any pretensions to consequence or consideration. are, nevwith a brother's love; instead of weighing words and looks, and smothering evertheless, thought very eligible by a ery expression of my feelings, from the large class of people, either for some in notion that I would not ask her to love dividual or general advantages. In one me until I was in business for invself. corner, as if to be out of the way of the and could place her in the position of a occupants of the room, working diligentprospercus tradesmen's wife. Idiot that ly at his ordinary employment, that of a I was, not to be sure that I should be watchmaker. Various implements and torestalled.' articles of minute mechanism, whose 'And now that you are so near the uses are incomprehensible to the ignorant, were before him, and the strong

summit of your wishes !' apostrophized light of a partially shaded lamp fell pre-cisely on his work. Jasper Lawson was his mother. 'No my astonishment! The offer of Mondson to take me into partnership is not a common character, and perhaps his employment, which, while it required a most extraordinary piece of good for-

tune. patience and a certain degree of atten-'He knows there are not a half a doztion, like women's needlework, afforded en such workmen in London, and that a much opportunity for the self-instruction fortune is to be made by the improve-ments of mine. I have little heart for anything ' tion. He was 'the only son of a widow. to whose comfort, even in the matter-of-

of sentiment and tendernerness of feel

any but the most trivial ones.

There had been a whispered confer

expression of his countenance was sad

almost to solemnity. 'Mother,' he exclaimed, after a pause

and in a voice that trembled perceptibly, 'I suppose it is all settled? The a:-

terest.

'I can hardly forgive her for this Jasper-and so much as I have always said against him-'

'There it is, mother,' interrupted the young man, almost fiercely, 'if she loves him in the manner that I love her, the

more he is blamed the more will she cling to him Why, I feel if she were plunged into want and misery—her beau-ty gone, or with evil tongues like harpies darting at her, such an hour of woe would be the one in which 1 would show my adoration most passionately, most madly, if you like to call it so-she would be still herself, and it is herself that I love.'

ficed to bring her up in a station to which Poor Mrs. Lawson was awed and painshe belonged. But for a few years Mrs. Lawson had exceeded these limits for ed by her son's enthusiasm. Like many other excellent hearted and shrewd perthe purpose of giving her increased ad vantages for education; and when she sons, she was quite incapable of follow. arrived at the age of seventeen, had paid ing those subtle emotions, which are the most real in the world, and more than a sum of money to place her for two any others influence human destinies; years with a milliner and dressmaker and yet are scoffed at by a large number Although she was not old enough to make a legal contract, it was perfectly underof persons as 'mere imagination,' 'romance,' 'nonsense, and a long list of et stood and relied on that this advance, so ceteras !

judiciously made, would be retunded when Lucy attained her majority. Alas! We must take the reader a liitle be before the time arrived, the trustees in hind the curtain. Ralph Ashton was whose hands her little fortune was placquite as much in love with Lucy Freeed, became a bankrupt; and that from ling as his nature permitted him to be: such unexpected causes, that the circum-stance of Lucy's money being engulphed but his was that common passion, a purely selfish one. He admired her in the general ruin, arose less from fraud than from imprudence. But the eighty beauty, and would be proud of a wife thus endowed, and with mental acquirements something beyond those common pounds debts which had been incurred was now a dreadful burden to those who to her station. But his cunning brain had such slender means of repaying it .--worked upon two ulterior objects, which Nevertheless, the right minded girl set had nothing to do with these personal bravely to work, determined by the exqualities. It so happened, that a great ercise of an art in which she had so prudeal of the business connected with the dently been instructed, to make up the affairs of the bankrupt trustees had passsum by small degrees. The widow had ed through the office in which Ashton also put by from her little income, and was employed, and he knew enough of Jasper had worked hard to help out the it to form an almost positive opinion repayment; and now the struggle was that Lucy would ultimately recover her nearly over-a few more pounds were all little fortune. However, he took care to keep this knowledge to himself, and Lucy not unfrequently worked at woed her apparently with the most dis

home, instead of at the large establishinterested affection, not even at present meat where she was employed; for her hinting of the plan which, in his own home, as we have before hinted, was cenmind, was well nigh matured, that of estrically situated, and she lost very little tablishing his wife at the west end of the time in going backwards and forwards; town as a fashiononable millicer, well

When the cure, so far as it could effected, was complete, a white film still remained to mar the beauty and obscure the vision of one of those deep blue eyes, which had seemed like stars of light and love to poor Jasper Lawson Moreover. the oculists declared that the preservation of the other eye depended on the most careful abstaining from anything like straining the visual organs

Only a few days had elapsed since this fiat went forth, and but once had Ralph Ashton seen Lucy since the bandages were removed, when she received a let-

ter from him, dictated by that one virtue, which those who possess no other are ever ready to put prominently forward-prudence It pointed out some facts, which she really must have known before, and among them the great change in their future prospects her affliction had made; hinted very intelligibly at the wisdom of a separation, and conclud ed by mentioning that unless she desired to see him he should retrain from calling again, and signing himself 'ever her sin-

cere friend ! Lucy Freeling was for a while stunned by the blow; but though her young and susceptible heart had been caught and ed astray, it was a nature too fine to be broken by a mockery—a falsehood.

'Do not tell me not to weep,' she exclaimed, a few days afterwards, as she sat between Mrs Lawson and her son, with a hand in one of each; 'I know you would comfort me as dearest mother and brother might. But do not tell me not to weep. It cannot be that man whom I have loved; and with these foolish tears there seems to pass away some dream, some folly-better this-a thousand times than to have been his

wife. I feel it so. Believe it so. I do. indeed. A sharp, irrepressible cry escaped Jas-

per Lawson, and both his mother and Lucy turned towards him. One look was exchanged, and throwing himself passionately beside her, he twined his arm around her waist, and pressed her to his heart with an impulse that would not be stayed.

'Lucy,' he exclaimed, 'there is one whose heart has been filled with thoughts of you for years; to whom you are the same in sickness and in health ; rich or in poverty; with beauty perfect, or with beauty blemished; his heart does not feel the difference. It is yourself he loves-no conjured image of a youthful fancy. Mother, mother, did I not tell you this when hope was dead within me?'

Is there much wonder that Lucy's heart, released from the sway of a phantom love. clung, now and forever, to the

Tried and the True ?

'Mr. Jones have you got a match ?'-'Yes, sir-a match for the devil; there she is, mixing up dough.' Jones pointed to his wife and then 'slid' for the front door. The last we saw of Jones he was 'kiting' it down the road, hotly pursued by a red-headed lady with a cistern-pole. Poor Jones.

Money very difficult to get changed-Matrimony.

tenings uncommonly long, weather will con-tinue severe from ten to a dozen days. Spiders usually make alterations in their webs once in twenty-four hours. If they

are totally indolent, and do not even watch flics, rain will speedily ensue. If the spiders anyhow !' stay out upon their nets during a shower, the little fellow was glad to escepe. Relat-ing the incident to his mother, he remarked : and seem actively engaged in putting affairs in good condition, it is certain proof that the rain will be of short duration, and that it 'Oh, mother, that lady did me good ! I shall never forget it; and when I am temptwill be clear weather for some time. If, during stormy weather, the spiders are seen fixed to indulge my angry passions, I will think of what she said, 'Better have a soiled dress ing their damaged nets in the evening, it cer-

tainly indicates that the night will be pleasthan a ruffled temper.' ant, and that the rain is over for the present. Our informant has often witnessed this result when the sky looked most threatening, and he has never known the sign to fail.

The average of human life is thirty-three A GHOST STORY .- Mrs. McGuire, residing years. One quarter die before the age of sev-en. One-half before the age of seventeen.in Chicago, Illinois, was very much alarmed recently, by a splash, a howl and a silence which quickly succeeded (ach other in the To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches 100 years. To every 100, only nine reach basement of her dwelling. She concluded stxty-flive years: and not more than one in 500 reaches the age of eighty years. There are on earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants that there was a ghost down there and that he should be killed So she placed herself at the General's post-that is, the re r-of a Of these, 33,333,333 die every year; 7,708 small army of domestics and hastily sum-moned neighbors that happened to be passdie every hour, sixty every minute-or one evrry second. These losses are about baling, armed variously with broomsticks, shov-els, and a revolver. A policeman led the anced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single ; and above all, those who observe a sober and invan. Proceeding to the kitchen and opening the door he was just in time to see some ob-ject raise its head slightly above the level of lustrious conduct. Tall men live longer than the kitchen floor, from some cavernous rements were most loose, and taken into the moonlight, the amazed group confronted the more robust than others. Births and deaths indignant Mr. McGuire, the water dripping are more frequently by night than by day. THE SECRET .- 'I noticed,' said Franklin

a mechanic among a number of others, at work on a house erecting but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, who had a kind word and a him it was only about half full.

smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy or sunless, a happy A BLACK REVENCE .- A young girl in Insmile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him one morning, 1 asked him to tell me the secret of his constant happy flow of spirits. 'No secret, doctor,' he replied. 'I have got one of the best wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encourage-ment for me; and when I go home she meets

In a printing office a lad came upon the name of Hecate, occuring in a line like

'Shall reign the Hecate of the deepest

merchant being desirous of procuring such for his own use, inv.ted the boy to bring him

Nover be idle. If you have nothing to do, ger' has taken a seat, and now feels quite turn and wollop the fellow that makes mouth comfortable.' at your sister.

old, and her face is yellow and wrinkled." Encloye, relates the following : "One Mon-day morning a clerk applied to his superior 'I don't care if her face is wrinkled,' replied the little hero, 'her soul is handsoms, A shout of laughter followed from which

for permission to be absent forty-eight hours on some family affairs, and received an affirmative answer. However, he did not appear the whole of the week, and no one knew to what cause to attribute his absence. On the following Monday he appeared at the regu-lar hour. 'Well, Monsieur,' d-mandad his superior, 'why have you stayed sway all the week?' 'You, sir, replied the clerk. 'gave mc permission.' '1?' oried the chief; 'I gave you leave for forty-eight hours only, and not for six days.' 'I beg your pardon, sir, an-swered the young man, 'I have only taken SUBJECTS TO THINK OF .- The number of anguages spoken is 3.064. The number of the exact time which you granted me. We work here eight hours a day, but six times eight are forty-eight. I certainly had no ocmen is about equal to the number of women. casion to ask your permission for the night, any more than for the hours which I do not owe to the administration.' This was logi-cal, but since that day the chief specifies by administrative hours the duration of the leave he grants."

> MODERN REFINEMENTS .- People don't laugh now-a-days-they indulge in merri-ment. They don't walk-they promenade. They never eat any food-they masticate it: Nobody has a tooth pulled out-it is extracted. No one has his feelings hurt-they are lacerated. Young men do not go courting girls-they pay young ladies attention. It is vulgar to visit any one-you must make a call. Of course you would not think of going to bed-you must retire to rest. Nor would you build a house-you would erect one. One buys drugs at a 'medical hall,' wines of a 'company,' and shoes at a 'mart.' Blacking is dispensed at an 'institution,' and meat from a 'purveyor.' One would imagine that the word 'shop' had not only b come contemptible, but had been discovered not to belong to the English langange. Now-a-days all the shops are 'wharehcuses' or 'bizars,' and you will hardly fi d a person having the hurdihood to call himself a shopkeeper.---'Working' are 'employees.' 'Tea meetings' are 'soirces,' and 'singers' are 'artistees.'

> AT HOME .--- The highest style of being at home grows out of a special state of the affec-tions rather than of the intellect. Who has not met with individuals whose faces would be a passport to any society, and whose manners-the unstudied and spontaneous expres-sion of their inner selves-make them visibly welcome wherever they go, and attract unbounded conditione toward them in what-ever they undertake? They are frank, because they have nothing to conceal ; affable. because their nathres overflow with benevo-lence; unfluried, because they dread nothing; always at home, because they carry within themselves that which can trust to itself any. where and everywhere-purity of soul with fulness of health. Such are our be t guaran-tees for feeling at home in all society to which duty takes us, and in every occupation upon

which it obliges us to enter. They who live least far themselves are also the least embarrassed by uncertainties.

Two servants were given tickets to go to' the theatre, to which they went, and from whic, they soon returned. 'You have surely not been there ?' asked their mistress 'On' yes,' they answered, 'we went to the theatre, and sat there till suddenly a curtain drew up' and some ladies and gentlemen began talking together, but as it was on family matters we felt we were intruding, and so came home.

Why is a happy husband like the Atlantic An Irish paper announcs, that a Mr. Kenny, returning to town, fell down and broke his neck, but hrppily received no further damage.

Our Davil wants to know how many leza the stool of repontance has.;

The boy thought he had discovered an er-ror in finding an 'e' in Hecate, and aston-ished both poet and publisher by making it read this way : 'Shall reigu the He Cat of the deepest A boy whose honesty is to be more commended than his ingenuity, once carried some butter to a merchant in a country village to exchange for goods. The butter having a very beautiful appearance, and the

all the butter his mother had to spare. 'I think,' said the boy, 'she can't spar- any more, for she would not have spared this only a rat fell into the cream, and she did Cable ? Because he is spliced to his Heart's Content.

The man 'who could'at stand it auy lon-

acquired by the refinement of intelligence; wheaeas purity of manners is the result of wise habits, in which all the interests of the soul are mingled and in harmony with the progress of intelligence. That is why the harmony of taste and of good manners is more common than the existence of taste without manners, or of manners without taste.

not like to use it.'

of the day are over, costs nothing and goes far toward making home happy and peaceful. GOOD TASTE AND GOOD MANNERS. - True purity of taste is a quality of the mind ; it is a feeling which can, with little difficulty, be

unkind word to anybody.' What an influence, then, hath women over the heart of man, to soften it and make it the foundation of cheerful and pure emotions !--Speak gently, then ; greeting, after the toils

me with a smile and a kiss ; and then tea is sure to be ready, and she has done so many face was the same color. The youngest sislittle things through the day to please me, ter says she will not do so again. that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an

short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years than cess beneath. There was also heard a splatmen, but fewer after. The number of mar-riages is in proportion of 75 too 100. Martering and puffing, as the object made itself farther visible and rolled towards the door. riages are more frequent after the equinoxes Upon being caught hold of where its gar--that is, during the months of June and December. Those born in Spring are generally

from him in playful rills at each extremity.

diannapolis took a terrible revenge upon an elder sister for a fancied injury. Procuring a stick of nitrate of silver at a drug store, she dissolved it in her sister's wash pitcher. The young lady performed her morning ab-lutions, and was horrified in the course of the morning to find that her hands had turned as black as those of a mulatto-a look at the glass revealing the alarming fact that her

Mr. McGuire, it seems, had partaken too free ly of whiskey, and upon coming home did not observe that Mrs. McGuire had left the cover off the cistern, into which (the cistern, not the cover) he had fe'l. Fortunately for

# The Old Commonwealth.



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### AGE OF THE WORLD.

That learned chronologer, Mr. Clinton, continued to the last to teach that "in 1851, our world's age was within fifteen or sixteen years of its six thousandth year from the creation of man; in other words, that in the year 1866 the world would be 6000 years old. Archbishop Usher begins his famous " Annales" with the statement that the creation of the world began "early in the evening which preceded the 23d of October, in the year of the Julian Period 710 and B. C. 4004." He was undoubtedly a great chronological genius, but how he reached the nice calculation that time began on the evening of the day which (it it had ever existed) would have been the 22d of October, five thousand eight hundred and seventy years ago this coming autumn, it would be hard for us to say, as he has not explained the process Archbishop Usher and Mr. Clinton, it will be seen, diftered in the extent of the world's age only 130 years-the former making it 5870, the latter 6000 years old the present year-a surprising approximation to unanimity when we remember that for nearly one-half of the time men were without written records, and that the art of preserving dates was only at a quite recent period brought to perfection.

The Flood is computed to have occurred in the year of the world 1656. Almost all previous results of human thought and labor must have been builed forever by that tremendous calamity. Some traditions might have been preserved, and what belonged to the moral development of humanity was undoubtedly kept alive. But all enterprises and works of man, when a life time reached almost a decade of centuries, must have utterly perished. Humanity must needs take a new start- It would be a great while before men would have that security and leisure which is indispensable to thought and higher culture, to the recollection and preservation of the old and the invention of the new. And yet there is a curious fact to show how soon men commenced this work. When Alexander the Great took Babylon, Callisthencs, one of the scientific corps attendant on the expedition, found in the temple of Belus calculations of eclipses for 1903 years preceding. This takes us back to within a little more than a century after the deluge. So soon did men pass from watching and attending their flocks to watching and grouping the stars ; and for want of other books, to reading the starry volume, of which every night turned over a new page. And this, doubtless, is the true idea why Astronomy is so much farther advanced than other sciences.

But we have only made the above remarks to show how little time has been lost by man in his history. When we look over the history of the world for the last four thousand yeurs, we are astonished that man has been

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT. By dint of tall lying, terrible quill-driving and still-fed gasconade the Radicals of the North and the homespun pap-suckers in our midst are endeavoring to saddle the responsibility of the late riot at New Orleans on the 'ex-rebels." Even the President comes in for a share of their foul-mouthed vituperations .-'Workings of the my policy principle,' 'urged on by telegrams from Washington," "instigated by a spirit of jealousy, lest the Convention might adopt the Constitutional Amendment," and various other sentences of the same character bedaub the columns of sick\_ ly radical sheets all over the country. Is it not amusing to witness the squirming, the unusual quantity of labor necessary to bring forth a mulatto tribute to the Prince of Liars ?-for nigger sympathy operating on a white person will produce nothing else. Is it not a grand sight to see with what care and parental anxiety they watch over and nurse their offspring; how they show it

around to the admiring world, wheedling and whining it into the arms of others? Surely these self-acrificing patriots are worthy of their hire. How advantageously do they use the funds left over in the hands of Sanitary Commissions. &c., at the close of the war. "Loyalty !" what a super b institution thou art ! Now the blame for these riots can very safely be placed to the account of the Radicalsloyal, National, bully-for-us Union men-socalled. Any one else who has read or will read the history of these riots caunot fail to place it there. Even Sheridan-loyal General Sheridan-who sacrificed hundreds of peaceful and happy homes on the altar of the Union places-it there. President Johnson places it there. The white men of the country place it there -the world will place it there. And, traitors to your country and your race, there it will remain, as evidence against you, when would be unsafe without it, and the white the day of retribution shall come. That it is not far off we have cause to hope and you and your party to fear.

## ANOTHER MARTYR.

We learn that George Rye was publicly cowhided by three young men of Woodstock, on Wednesday of last week, for the foul slander of the ladies of Woodstock, a notice of which was published last week -Here's another martyr to the glorious cause of radicalism, and we have no doubt Messrs. Sumner, Stevens, Nigger & Co., will handsomely reward Rye for the patriotic manner in which he permitted himself to be "flogged."

The young gentlemen who attended to the cowhiding business, are John C. Ott, Charles Newman, and Robert N. Gaw.

In order to prevent an erropeous impres sion from going abroad in regard to the cause which led to the cowhiding, we again publish the infamous notice rublished by Rye. We think that a verusal of it will incline every respectable individual to the opinion, that "there was not a lick amiss but those that missed him"

NOTICE .- Whereas, rebel demonstrations are made day and night by rebel sympathizers, with no other object it would seem but to insult and amony the loyal portion of the community. These demonstrations are not made by one sex alone; young women are sometimes strumpeting the streets singing rebel songs and making insulting remarks, and at other times, before their own doors with gangs of young men, engaging in the same disreputable proceedings.

and before these houses are assailed as houses of ill-fame, or some othor cutbreak, I deem it proper to give this timely notice; that from and after its publication, any person without regard to age or sex, who en-gages in these disloyal and disreputable proedings, will be dealt with as disturbers of the peace, imprisoned or placed under bon is. The peace and order of society must and shall be preserved. GEORGE RYE, J. P. Woodstock, August 2d, 1866.

# THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Generals Steadman and Fullerton have just made their final report upon the condition of the Freedmen's Bureau in the Southern States. The report is voluminous, and closely resembles the previous reports made by them. They give accounts of inspections made in the States of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, in all of which the usual amount of stealing and swindling by New England preachers and hangers-on of the Bureau. They recommend the discontinuance of all paid employees not in the military service, and, in fact, the merging the duties of the Bureau and the military, thus avoiding the expense of keeping up two establishments. The following extract from their report is a correct opinion as to the efficiency and need of the Freedmen's Bureau :

"We are of opinion that at the close of the war, and for some time after the cessa-tion of hostilities, the Freedmen's Bureau did good. The people of the South, hav-ing at first no faith in the negroes working under a free labor system, were desirous of getting rid of them, and during the summer of 1865 judicious Bureau and military officers did much towards restoring order and harmony, and inducing the people of the South to resume the cultivation of their plantations by employing the freedmen. Before the close of 1865 there was an entire revolution in the sentiment of the people of the South with regard to negro labor. A feeling of kinduces sprang up towards the freedmen, resulting, perhaps, mainly from the convic-tion that his labor was desirable and profit-able, and the only labor to be had. The necessity of the Bureau then ceased. Since then, while it has been beneficial in some localities, it has been productive, in the aggregate, of more harm than good. It has occasioned and will perpetuate discord as long as it exists, though administered by the purest and wisest meu of the nation. The freedpeople consider it an imputation upon their integrity and fairness; an espionage upon the official action of all their courts and magistrates, as well as upon the private conduct of their citizens. Both races are thus madesus-

picious and bitter by an agency which, in the present reorganized condition of civil government and society in the Southern States, is powerless to advance the interests of ci-

THE INJUNCTION AGAINST THE NATIONAL EXPRESS COMPANY .- The following card is published in the Baltimore papers:

BALTIMORE, August 10, 1866. NATIONAL EXPRESS AND TRANSP'N Co. By the courtesy of the press I have been

informed of a telegram to be published to-morrow in respect to this company. Defeated in the courts of Virginia, and having encountered a severe check in their efforts before Judge Underwood, at Alexandria, the enemies of the National have resorted to a new device. On the 26th of July, 1866, a certain Josiah Reynolds, for the first time became a stockholder of the company by the

transfer to him of fifty shares of stock, whole amount of contributions on which have been seven hundred and fifty dollars.-Hardly had this (amateur) reformer gotten his scrip before he went to Norfolk to wind up the National. No jurisdiction can be had in the United States Courts until notice

is served on the adverse party. No such no-tice had been served ; when it is the National will be heard on the motion for the inc junction, and will again let its secret foes know that it is alive and strong enough to fight its bittles through. The Board of Directors have been in ses

sion in Baltimore for several days past, and after a careful examination of the affairs of the company, they, as well as many of the stockholders in Baltimore, have become well Now, therefore, with the lights before me, satisfied that the enterprise is an accomplish-

## This from Boston ?

The Faneuil Hall Convention, to elect delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, was attended by 1,781 delegates from 217 cities and towns. Hon. Leverett Salstonstall, who presided, made an introductory speech, in which he urged that the full time had come for the people of Massachusetts to show their disapprobation of the measures of a disorganizing Congress. He predicted that if the question of restoration was left unsettled another year, another civil war would be precipitated, not between State and State, but in the North between individuals. The Reconstruction Committee had buried the hopes of patriot citizens, but the National Union Convention would resurrect them.

Speeches were made by Gen. Swift, R. S. Spofiord, Col. J. H. Wright, and others.

The Committee on Resolutions, which Charles Levi Woodbury was chairman, reported a short series of resolves. proclaiming the imperative duty of every citizen, irrespective of party relations, to lay aside all former differences of opinion, and unite for the common welfare with good citizens from every other part of the country. To this end the Convention sends its greetings and sympathies to the National Union Convention in Philadelphia. The last resolution reads :

Resolved, That the proposed Convention in Philadelphia on the 14th inst. by adopting and sustaining the restoration policy of the President, will afford good promise of the most beneficial results in the settlement of the political condition of the country.

# A Queen to visit Washington.

Emma, the Queen Dowager of the Sandwich Islands, who has recently been to Europe, and visited England especialto ask the aid of the church there for the extension of religion among the people of her country, arrived in New York yesterday morning, on board the Cunard steamship Java, on her way home. She is described as about thirty years of age, of the medium size, of prepossessing ap-pearance, with black straight hair, and

olive complexion. She dresses in the latest style, and in manner and conversation "is every inch a queen." Her Majesty is accompanied and escorted by Major Hopkins, an officer of the English army. A young English lady, Miss Iness Spurgen, travels with her in the capacity of a lady friend. These, with a man servant and maid servant, comprise the suit. A special messenger was sent to New York from Washington to give a proper reception to the illustrious guest, and to tender her the hospitalities of the Government She has accepted an invitation to visit Washington, and is expected there in a few days .- Alexan. dria Gazette,

# Copperhead vs. Blachsnake.

Last Friday, while Jared R. Haring was mowing in his meadow, in Nocka-mixon township, in company with Michael D. Kohl, they saw a curiosity that deserves a passing notice. The ground of his meadow was very dry and large eracks were on the surface. In one of these cracks they saw an object, the name of which has become very familiar the last few years-it was a copperhead snake. Acting on the principle that 'all Copperheads should be killed,' they took their scythes and made an end of him. In so doing they split him open about an inch from the jaw, back, and there exposed to view something black. Being anxious to know what it was. Mr. Haring took hold of it and pulled is out, when lo ! to their surprise, they found it to be a Blacksnake of nearly the siz. of the Copperhead. Many may think this an exaggeration, but it is simply the truth, and proves plainly that the Cophead is too much for the Blacksnake. The truth of this we think will still be more verified next fall when the Black party will find to their regret that the so-called "Copperhead" party will be too much for them at the ballot bex .- Doylestown Democrat. the report that Mr. Davis is to be re-

## An Incident.

The following is an extract of a letter from New York, published in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, of the 4th inst.

A Southern lady, on a visit to this city, went to worship in one of the uptown Churches. Soon after, an elegantly attired New York lady, of high social standing, entered the same pew and remained during the service ; after which the Southern lady called her aside into the vestry room, and in the presence of the Rector, with whom she was well acquainted, thus addressed her:

"Madam, I do not wish to offend you but that shawl you are wearing belongs to me." (The shawl was a superb one) The New Yorker protested, and declared that there must be some mistake "If." says the Southern lady, "you will exam ine a certain corner, you will see my initials worked in it, and the Rector knows my name very well." The corner was found as well as the initials .-The Southern lady then remarked, "that ring you have upon your finger is also mine, and if you will take the trouble to examine the interior you will see the same initials engraved in the ring .-Similar movements as above described took place and with similar results. Turning to her again, the Southern

lady said :

"Madam, that bracelet you have on is mine also, and by pressing a spring on the inside it will unchasp and show you my portrait." The New York lady did as requested, and there was the lady's portrait, She promptly returned the ring and bracelet, as she was convinced beyond the power to controvert it, that they were the property of this Southern lady, and remarked as she did, "they are yours, and you are welcome to them, but as I wore the shawl to church, I must beg the privilege of wearing it home again." The Southern lady acceded, of course, and they exchanged cards. The shawl came back in due time, but the New York lady had probably obtained the articles in such a manner as to render it too unpleasant to di-

vulge. No more was said about it.

Moral-If Southern ladies want to know where their articles of missing jewelry and wardrobe furniture are, let them attend some fashionable, "up-town," New York Church, and if the men want to know what become of all their fine horses, shipped North by the army officers and "bummers," let them spend an evening in Central Park.

THE REPORTS RELATIVE TO THE RE-LEASE OF MR. DAVIS .- "Druid," writing to the New York News from Washington, says of the reports relative to the release of Mr. Davis : "These reports have the following foundation, and ho more; The lapse of time has entirely dispelled the assassination charge against Mr. Davis. For eight months his bitterest enemies have been dragging the sewers and gutters of society for creatures base enough, degraded enough, to swear to falsehoods ready-made to put in their mouths. They have found a few such creatures ; but, as Mr. Rogers' masterly report shows, they have not found one shred of evidence that could go before a jury. The President has been fearfully deceived by these men. They have constantly assured him that there was abundant evidence to nation shall live ; not whether the naconvict Mr. Davis of complicity in the tiouality of this Union shall be mainassassination. But now, when the have confessedly failed to make good this assortion : when it is evident that Mr. Davis must be tried for treason or not tried at all, the President has determined that he shall no longer be held in military custody; for, be it remembered, Mr. Davis is held as a prisoner of war-a prisoner of war sixteen months after the termination of the war. It is a grave offence against the laws of nations to hold prisoners of war after the war has ended; and, therefore, it is said the President has determined that Mr. Davis shall be either at once released, or else handed over to the custody of the civil autorities. Such, I believe, after diligent inquiry, to be the foundation of

General Lee Offered the Command of the Federal Army.

In a letter published in the National Intelligencer, of Thursday, Montgomery Blair mentions a circumstance in the history of General Lee which can but enhance the public appreciation of the noble spirit of disinterestedness and selfsacrifice with which Gcn. Lee devoted himself to the cause of his native State in the late war upon the States of the South by the Federal Government .-

Says Mr. Blair : "Gen. Lee said to my father, when he was sounded by him, at the request of President Lincoln, about taking com-mand of our army againt the rebellion,

then hanging upon the decision of the Virginia Convention, 'Mr. Blair, I look upon secession as anarchy. If 1 owned the four millions of slaves in the South I

would sacrifice them all to save the Union ; but how can I draw my sword upon Virginia, my native State ?' He said he could not determine then; said he would consult with his friend Gen. Scott, and went on the same day to Richmond, probably to arbitrate difficulties; and we

see the result." We suppose the last sentence mean simply that Mr. Blair, having failed to induce Gen. Lee to accept the command of the Federal forces and draw his sword on Virginia,' urged upon him an interview with Gen. Scott, to which he may have assented. But just at this time the Convention of Virginia took its de-

cisive action, and Gen Lee eame at once to Richmond. Mr. Blair adds, by way of apology, where none was needed : "It is hard for a noble mind to tear itself away from home, kindred, friends

and native soil, and go into opposite ranks to crush them all. This was the case of Stephens as well as Lee. It was the case of nearly every elevated soul in the South."

We wonder how men with souls "not elevated," who were, or profess to have been, for the Union, and against their nas tive State in her day of agony, feel when they read such incidents as this !- Richmond Whig.

THE CASE TRULY STATED .- At a

meeting lately held at Madison, Wisconsin, Senator Doolittle made a most eloquent and convincing speech, in explanation of the objects of the Philadelphia Convention, and of the policy of President Johnson for the restoration of the Union in all its integrity, dignity and power. He says :

The question involved in the war was this: Shall this Government of ours live or die? Shall our nationality be preserved? Shall the reupion of the States under the Constitution be secured? That question we fought out in the field of argument, and we fought it out in the field of arms. And that question we have settled forever-the unity of this nation, its nationality, and the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States are established forever. But the war is over. Peace has come, and with it have come new problems, and the men who are not capable of seeing the new problems that peace brings are blind themselves, or are blinded by others .-The truth is, that peace has brought this grat problem, and it is the controlling question of the hour; not whether the

-It has transpired, officially, that the Tennessee Legislature made no ratification of the Constitutional amendment,-The State Department has received no official notification of the fact, and reliable intelligence from Nashville adds that the matter will now go over to the next session of the Legislature.

-Hon, J. M. Beale, formerly a member of Congress from the Shenandoah district of Virginia, died suddenly on the 3d instant, in Putnam county, West Virginia.

-One hundred and twelve cases of cholera were reported in New York and Brooklyn and their institutions on Wed. nesday.

-An attempt was made, on Thursday last, at York, Pa., to assassinate Gov. Curtin and Gen. Geary, the radical can-didate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

-The deaths in New York for the week ending Aug. 12, were about eight hundred.

-McConnell, the murderer of Rosa Colvin, was hung at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 10th inst.

-An Italian boy had a tooth pulled in Boston the other day and bled to death afterwards.

-It is said that the President has restored the property of Ex-Governor Wise to him.

-A farmer in Wythe county has reaped this year 7,000 bushels of oats.

-Queen Victoria is represented as being in very bad health.

NOTICES.

The Second Quarterly Meeting for Rockingham Circuit will be held at Fellowship, commencing next Saturday (18th) at 3 o'clock, P. M. Rev. J. E. Armstrong, of Staunton, will be present. Quarterly Conference Saturday evening at half past 4 o'clock. A. POE BOUDE. August 15, 1866.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday morning, 15th of August, at the residence of her father, Mr. J. G. Sprinkel, Mrs. MARY FRANCES FRAVEL, consort of Mr. F. M. Fravel, aged 24 years, 10 months and 9 days. On the morning of the 10th inst., JEFFERSON DAVIS, infant son of A. J. and Eliza Wali, of this place, aged 9 months.

On the 3d inst., at Silas Beard's, on Linvill's Creek in this county, after a very short illness, Miss NANCY ALLEBAUGH, in her 80th year.

MEMORIAL CONCERT. THESPIAN HALL.

Thursday Evening, August 16, 1866. CONCERT, TABLEAUX, etc., for the re-inter-ment of the Confederate dead in Rockingham co. Speeches, Songs, Charades, Tablcaux. This Entertainment, the object of which is so noble, appeals to your patriotic pride. Then come on Thursday Evening, and encourage us by

vour presence. Tickets 50 cents-Children half price. Doors open at 7; Curtain rises at 7½ precisely: MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. August 15-3t.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE & KITCHEN FURNITURE.—I will sell at my residence in Harrisonburg, on *Thursday, August* 16th, 1866, my HOUSE & KITCHEN FUKNITURE, em-bracing all necessary housekeeping articles, all of which are in good order. Terms liberal and made known at sale. Aug 15—ts W. H. RITENOUR.

CLASSICAL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL. PEALE'S TAN YARD, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA. On thhe first Monday in September, I will open.

able to accomplish so much in that time.-Commencing at Asia he has worked over the world-his motto has been continually onward. Rising from the life of drudgery under which the ancients labored, he has, step by step, risen almost to the extreme height of prosperity. Where once man dragged his "slow length along," now rush freighted trains drawn by that great servant, steam ; and distance does not serve for a thought. -He has subdued the most terrible elements. and his thoughts are flashed across coutinents and under oceans with the speed of lightning. The sea; upon the brink of which he once trembled, he now traverses fearlessly. The superstition of Paganism is being swept away as with a broom before the great light of christian truth.

Notwithstanding all that has been done t' ere is still more to do. The worlds of Art, Science and Philosophy, if we are to believe our savans, are but just beginning to develop themselves-the mind of man is just beginning to read the book of nature aright, and unwrap the mysterious scroll that has so long been hidden in the bowels of the earth .--There are yet unexplored countries that must be couquered by the sword of reason, and darkened minds that must receive the truths of christianity.

We would love to dwell longer on this theme-to relate what man has done-but we would have to recite universal history to tell of the arts, discoveries, sciences, institutions, monuments which perpetuate the memory of man's toils and sufferings on earth in these forty centuries. How vast his facnlties! How restless his activity! How roverful the virtue of that primal blessing of the father of men, "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth, and subdue it and have dominion." And as the last fitty years have witnessed a far more rapid development than any other period, who can forecast the future of humanity ?

### GENERAL HUNTER.

We see by the news from Washington that the Prince of Villains, General Hunter, formerly incendiary, &c., in the Shenandoah Valley, has been placed on the retired list at his own request. We should rejoice to hear of him being placed on the expired list, so that he might be enabled to carry on his old business of buining on a more extensive scale

The Grand Jury have made a report of the testimony on the late riots. It says speaking of the Convention. "this assumption of power by these men was a flagrant, open and defiant violation of the laws, It was an insolent and lawless attempt to subvert the Government, destroy the Constitution, and under the laws of most countries, would have amounted to high treason, and made punishable with death.

Dr. A. E. Petticolas, for the past eleven wears professor of Anatomy in the Richmond Medical College, has resigned that position, and accepted a similar one in the New Orleans school of Medicine.

\$90 per ton in Alexandria.

# SITUATION IN MARYLAND.

The registration of voters is now going 'n in Maryland, Extraordinary efforts are making by parties heretofore distranchised for sympathizing with their friends and brothers of the South, to obtain registration .-We are pleased to learn that they have succecded to a great extent, and only those who took an active part in the great "rebellion," so-called-(several of "whom we are happy to be which." as Bill Arp says) are to be excluded. We have conversed with several i.telligent gentlemen from Maryland, who assures us that the Conservative party will carry the State by a large majority at the next election. We hope so; we think it about time for true Marylanders to have something to say in their State Government, and the imported stock and "rag-tag and bob-tail 'of the State to be cleaned out, "horse foot, and dragoon."

A reorganization of the Military Departments has recently been ordered by the War Department.

Major General Slocum takes command of the Department of the Potomac, headquarters at Richmond, succeeding General Terry, who is ordered to report to Lieut General Sherman, to take command of the Department to be created out of the Department of the Missouri and the Platte, according to his judgment, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War. General Sheridan remains in his present command. General Hancock takes command of the Department of Missouri. The Department of Washington with its present limits, and the States of Delaware and Maryland, with headquarters at Washington, will be under the command of Brevet Major General E. R. S. Canby,

The National Intelligencer says that according to well-authenticated statements, the scheme for convening a convention whose authority had expired, and employing its machinery for the purpose of forcing upon the people of Louisiana negro suffrage and negro equality, under the mere color of law, originated in the recent Congress, at the late ses sion. A full investigation will prove this .-By the same evil machinations the Radicals may excite revolutions in all the Southern States and cities, as they would have done in Richmond but for the recent orders of the United St tes military authorities."

An attempt was made on the 9th inst., to blow up both Houses of Parliament in London. Ten packages of gunpowder, with fuses partially burned, were found near the entrance to the Lord Chamberlain's office, in the House of Parliament. The members of Peravian Gyano has fallen from \$110 to Parliament have visions of another Guy Fawkes gundowder plot.

ed success, and a number of the most promi nent business men of this city have united in endorsing the Board's circular to the stock holders, urging the n to sustain the company pay promptly the necessary contributions, and not to allow the enterprise to be crushed in the hour of its success. In conclusion, I will simply say that the

National, sustained as it has been and is by true and responsible stockholders, will still live on, in spite of assaults, secret and open M. G. HABMAN, Vice-President, National Express and Transportation Co.

Mr. E. G. Ross, the editor of a Kansas paper, who was appointed to fill the vacancy. n the U.S. Senate caused by the death of Senator Lane, had a good thing. He hurried off to Washington, got there on the 25th of July, and was immediaeely sworn in. Or the 28th Congress adjourned, and he started back with a snug little sum of pay and mileage, amounting to nearly \$6,000. He will probably be superseded by a regular election about \$2,000 a day.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY .- Web ster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. Bell & Daldy, the new publishers of Bohn's libraries, are the London publisters of this magnificent volume.

The military authorities at New Orlean on the 9th inst., notified Mayor Monree to make no more appointments or perform any other official acts without their appro-

val.

Mrs. J. E. Breckipridge has presented the General with twins. An increase of good

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

The Richmond papers say there is no cholera in that city:

# Philadelphia Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, August 13 - Upwards o ix hundred delegates have arrived. Among the most noticeable persons present are Thurlow Weed, Dean Richmond, Secretaries Randall and browning, General Steadman, Cornelius Wendell, Fernando Wood, C. L. Vallandigham, Governor Ore, Sharkey and Perry, A. O. P. Nicholson, and Senator Guth-

There is considerable excitement about the admission of Vallandigham, Wood, and other "Peace Democrats." There is no reason to doubt, however, that all trouble will be adjusted to-night. Fernando Wood will de-

cline to go into the Convention if necessary to the harmony of it. The programme is as yet unknown, but no

third party will be formed, The Convent on will probably ad pt a se ies of resolutions endorsing the policy of the President and denouncing Congress, and an ddress will be issued to the country which will embody the principles set forth in the call for the Convention. R. C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, or Gen.

Dix will preside

-The famous Quadrilateral is situated

between the Mincio and Adige rivers. and embraces an area of some twenty miles square. It is defended at its anwhen the legislature meets, but he has got his pay for three day's service at the rate of or rather strongly fortified towns, Peschiera, Mantua, Legnago, and Verona, communicating with each other by railway. It is scarcely credible that Aus tria has consented to surrender three of these forts to the occupation of Italy.

> -The people of North Carolina, have n the late election in that State, it is thought, much to the disgruntlement of Ex-Governor Holden, refused to ratify the new constitution of that State proposed by the late convention. The issue white or mixed basis. The latter it is supposed carried the day.

-Returns have been received from the North Carolina election from twentythree counties. The vote for the ratifi cation of the new Constitution is 5.188: for rejection, 6,258; majority for rejection, 1,070. Sixty two counties are yet to be heard from. The result is doubtful.

-In New York the cholera is on the decrease. In Philadelphia there were twenty one cases on the 10th inst. In Cincinnati it is on the increase: on the 9th, there being twenty seven deaths and the 10th 49 deaths -A farmer of Reading, Pa., has a

turkey gobbler that has evidently mistaken his sex. He drove a hatching hen from her nest, took her place, hatched the entire brood and now assumes sole charge of them.

-The Postinaster of Washington, radical, it is understood, is to be removed, and one of the proprietors of the National Intelligencer will be appointed in his place.

-The election in Kentucky shows that every one of the nine Congressmen from the State will be Democrats, save possibly one. The Democrats will gain three, if not four, members.

-A new disease has attacked the wheat near Avon, New York, The husk turns brown and decay begins at the end of the grain nearest the stalk.

-A New York firm has purchased 25,000 acres of land in Rockbridge co .-They intend working the iron mines on the land.

-The Republicans of Deleware have nominated James Riddle for Governor and John L. McKim for Congress.

-An atrocious murder was committed in Philadelphia, on the 10th inst. A well dressed man visited a house on Race street with a nicely dressed young lady, and after remaining about an hour the man departed, saying the lady was asleep, and he did not wish her disturbed. An hour or two later the proprietor

leased."

of the house visited the room and found the girl with her head naarly severed from her body, with a sheet tightly tied around her. Subsequenily, through a picture found in the girl's trunk, the murderer was ascertained to be Newton Champion, ex-assistant Engineer in the U. S. Navy. He was arrested. The woman's name was Mary Harney, and he had attempted to strangle her a few weeks previously.

One of the Radical journals in its melancholy howl over the failure to enslave the people of New Orleans, exclaims, with soul subduing pathos, "Oh for an hour of Butler." We dare say that venerable patriot responds from the bottom of his honest heart, "Oh for an hour of New Orleans." The crescent city, having laid in a fresh supply of valuables, presents a most tempting bill of fare.— As Blucher said when he visited London, "What a city to sack !" Is'nt it a great pity that Andrew Johnson and U. S. Grant stand between New Orleans and "an hour of Butler."-Baltimore Transcript.

proposal, and finding the boy intelligent The N. Y. World, referring to the and apparently honest, gave him fifty second step of the Radicals towards war. cents, and, as he insisted on it, took his says: "Let them go on if they dare.— The bullets and the gibbets, however note. A month afterwards, when the merchant had almost forgotten the occostly, which in that case would assurcurrence, the boy again made his ap-pearance and asked to redeem his note. edly rid us of the inflamers of our first and the plotters of our second civil war, Upon inquiry, the boy said he had inmay, after all, be the only way to a calm vested the fifty cents in newspapers and world and a long peace." oranges, and had already made about A letter from New Orleans to a genforty dollars. He was an orphan, but

tleman in Petersburg, after recording the terrible scenes of the recent rio there, says : "The negroes are very docile now, very polite, and anxious to cultivate the friendship of the Southern whites. They declare that the riot was the fault of men whom they do not intend to have any further connection

with.' -The best place to keep corn is in a good corn house, though some prefer to keep it in the system-in the juice. If

they don't keep corn they keep corn'd. -The new State officers of Texas were inaugurated on the 10th.

tained; not whether the Constitution is supreme-for there is not a living human being from Maine to Texas, from New York to California, who does not admit that -but this other question arises-an all absorbing question, upon which the existence of human liberty depends-whether the States shall live or die under the Constitution (Cheers.)

GOV. WELLS, OF LOUISIANA, ON THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT .- A dispatch from New Orleans, of date August 8th, says : Governor Wells, in a lengthy address to the people of Louisiana on the causes of the recent riot, concludes as follows: "This exhibition of violence and moh law, embers of the fire of rebellious feeling which plunged this country into a desolating civil war, shows that the flame

is not yet extinguished in the breast of the former slaveholding aristcoracy .--Having failed in their first attempt to destroy the government, they seek to retain political power by the same spirit of political violence by which their chiefs had sustained their supremacy before the war.

"My deliberate conclusion is that if the military forces be withdrawn the

lives of the Union men who proved themselves conspicuous in maintaining their allegiance will not be safe. The ulti mate security, both of the government and Union men of the South, depends on the ratification of the constitutional amendment proposed by Congress, and the enfranchisement of the loyal black man as he becomes educated and qualified for that important privilege.

J. MADISON WELLS, Governor of Louisiana."

serve and perpetuate the Union.

for which he promised to give his note

and ten per cent. interest. The mer-

chant was struck with the novelty of the

thought he was able to take care of him.

self. A more stirking example of what

energy will do among the poor and friend-

less we have seldom seen. It is worthy

of imitation.

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market.

phia Convention.

"If the advocacy of these measures identify me with the Radical party in opposition to the President, I must accept the situation. Besides, I can't change my position in respect to my feelings. I deem it necessary to pre-

WANTED .-- Two GOOD COOKS, and one GIRL, about 15 years of age, can find In Milwaukie, Wisconsin, a few weeks ago, a ragged boy called upon a mer-chant and asked the loan of fifty cents,

Adam Stephenson, Executor of James Gwin, dec'd., against Davis Hamilton, John Bradshaw, Adm'r of Mat-thew Gwin, dec'd., and Adam G. Cleek, Adm'r of Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., Defendants. IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to attach the interests of the defendant Davis Hamilton in a tract of land containing forty-two acres, it being lot No: 6 of the land of the late Matthew Gwin, dec'd., 1 ately partitioned amongst the heirs; also all the interest of the said Davis Hamilton in the real estate of Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., Jying on Back Creek, in the county of Bath, there being three tracts, to-wit: one of fifty, one of forty and one to thirty-geven acres; and also all the interest in the personal estate of the said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., now in the hands of said adc't Adam G. Cleek, Adm'r of said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd ; and also all the interest of the said Davis Hamil-ton in the personal estate of Matthew Gwin, dec'd., now in the hands of the det't John Brad-shaw, his Adm'r., or so much thereof as may be necessary to the payment of the debt in the bill and proceedings mentioned due by the said Davis Hamilton to Adam Stephenson, Executor of James Gwin, dec'd. And it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that the defendant. Davis Hamilton is not a resi-dent of this Commonwealth, on motion of the plaintiff by counsel, it is ordered that the said

that the defendant. Davis Hamilton is not a resi-dent of this Commonwealth, on motion of the plaintiff by counsel, it is ordered that the said defendant do a, pear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is ne-cessary to protect his interest in this suit. A Copy-Teste, A J. JONES, Clerk,

the School at Peale's Tan Yard, and be prepared to give instruction in the ordinary Classical and English Branches, Terms for session of five months: Classical pupil, \$3.00 specie per mo.

\$3.00 specie per mo. Grammar do. Small do: 2.00 " " " " 1.00 " " " Board can be obtained in the neighborhood .--Apply for information to HUSTON HANDY, Harrisonburg, Va. Refers to Dr. Gordon. Hon. John C. Woodson and the Commonwealth Office, Harrisonburg. Aug 15-tf

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, )

6TH DISTRICT OF VIRGINA, HARRISONDURG, VA., August 13th, 1866. All persons in Rockingham county liable for Duties, Licenses, Incomes, Carriages, Plate, Watches, Pianos or other Taxes, under the sev-eral acts to "Provide Internal Revenue for the eral acts to "Provide Internal Revenue for the support of the Government," who have been as-sessed, are hereby notified that the undersigned has received from the Assessor the annual list for 1865-6, and that the said taxes have become due and payable. Public demand is hereby made for the payment of said taxes, and the same must be paid at my office, which is daily open (Sunday excepted), on or before the 31st day of August, 1866. If not paid within ten days after the 31st day of August 1866, ten par cent, will be added day of August, 1866, ten per cent. will be added thereto, and costs of collection by distraint or prosecution. I have no power to remit these penalties, which will be enforced without respect

risonburg. South side Public Square, Har-risonburg. SAMU&L R. STERLING, Aug 15-3t Collector 6th District, Va:

W. JORDAN,

AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Next door to Shacklett & Newman,

Will sell property of every species, on a small

commission. Will also keep Corn and Meal constantly on hand, and buy or trade for produce of every kind. Cotton Yarns, Nos. 8 and 10, \$3,00; Nos. 11 and 12, \$3.15.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Persons wishing to employ Farm Hands, Do-mestics, or Laborers of any kind, white or black, can have them furnished at short notice, and for

a small fee, by applying to me. Those desiring such situations will find it to their interest to call on me for information. Office at my store, under Clary's Photograph Gallery, Harrisonburg, Va.

J. W. JORDAN.

good homes by applying to me. A man (white) and his two sons, aged 19 and 24, can be employed by application to me. Wages reasonable. A ug. 15.--tf Employment Agent.

VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the At sources need in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Highland county, on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1866, Adam Stephenson, Executor of James Gwin, dec'd., Plaintiff.

-Mr. Thomas B. Harrison, Auditor of Richmond, died at his residence in that city on Sunday evening last, after a Generals Gordon and Taylor, of the

late Confederate army, have arrived in Washington, en route to the Philadel--Wheat is falling in the Lynchburg

L. H. Stephenson, p. q.

# The Old Commonwealth.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Wednesday, - - August 15, 1866.

### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Wood Wanted. We would be obliged to some of our subscribers if they would bring us a few loads of wood for subscription. We are just

# about out, and need it at once. A Word to our Friends.

It affords us pleasure to know that our efforts in publishing a live newspaper, worthy of your support, are being appreciated by the business portion of this section. We have made arrangements with the County Court of Highland county by which the official printing of that county, has been given to the "Commonwealth," there being no newspaper published in Highland. This is a source of extreme gratification to us. Besides this, our advertising patronage and subscription list is steadily on the increase. We have also as large a circulation in the town of Harrisonburg as any other paper published in the town. Town advertisers will please make a note of this. All we ask is for our friends to stick to us, and we will guarantee you that we will introduce improvements by which we can do your printing in city style and at city prices. We mean this,

#### **Big Editor Loose.**

We were pleased a day or two since to see the smiling, good-natured countenance of our friend, DANIEL DECHERT, Esq., Editor of the Hagerstown Mail darken the doorway of our sanctum. His coming was heralded by our exchanges from the Lower Valley, and the Winchester News even went so far as to call him "good looking.' What a change the ride from Winchester to this place must have produced. The News man surely must have mistaken one of Mr. Dechert's travelling companions for him. However, we think travelling has had a bad effect on the entire party, in this respect. The people of the Valley will ever kindly romember Mr. D. for his noble exertions in their behalf, as agent of the Shenandoah Valley Relief Association. We can assure our readers who may have the pleasure of meeting him that he is a big man with a big heart. May his shadow never grow less.

#### The Men we Want.

We had a visit on Saturday last from several gentlemen of Washington county, Maryland. We understand they were drawn here by the alluring inducement held out to them by Messrs. Price & Co., and that they have purchased a tract of timber land, near McGaheysville, in this county, upon which they intend erecting a steam saw-mill, &c .---We are pleased to see these energetic Marylanders, who are proscribed at home on account of their political principles, turning their attention to our beautiful Valiey, purchasing homes and settling down amongst us. Come on, gentlemen ; there's room for a few more like this party.

#### National Bank Building.

The First National Bank Building, immediately opposite our office, is nearly completel. It is a handsome piece of mechanical skill, and reflects credit upon the contractor,

How Our Girls are Spoiled. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, by the way, is a good teacher, gives some good advice about girls, and it is a pity his counsels could not be heeded. By-the-by there will be no girls and children, they will be women from ten to twenty years old. Mr. Beecher says:

A girl is not allowed to be a girl after she is ten years old. If you treat her as though she were one, she will ask you what you mean. If she starts to run across the street, she is brought back to the nursery to listen to a lecture on the propriety of womanhood .-Now it seems to me that a girl should be nothing but a girl until she is seventeen. Of course there proprieties belonging to her sex which is fitting for her to observe but it seems to me that, aside from these, she ought to have the utmost latitude. She ought to be encouraged to do much out of doors, and to run and exercise in all those ways which are 

nealth, is eminently so of girls. It is all important that women should be healthy, well developed. Man votes, writes, does business, etc., but woman is the teacher and the mother of the world; anything that deteriorates woman is a comprehensive plague of human life itself. Health among women is a thing that every man who is wise and considerate for his race, should more earnestly seek to promote.

Tomato Catsup. At this season the following receipt for making catsup may prove useful to those who are fond of it. It is a premium receipt from the Prairie Farmer.

"Take ripe tomatoes, (the small red ones are preferable,) wash but not kin them, and thoroughly boil one hour, and then put them through a bair sieve, and to one quart of juice add one table-spoonful of cinnamon, one of black pepper, half of cayenre, half of natmeg, one of good mustard, two-thirds tea-cupful o salt. Boil three hours and then to one quart of juice add one pint of pure cider vinegar .--Boil half an hour longer ; bottle hot and seal up. This catsup will keep for years and 'not require shaking before using.' A porcelain kettle should be used.

# Our Book Table.

We have received from the publishers the

following Magazines, &c., for the month : Peterson's Mayazine for September contains twenty-eight articles, thirty-eight embellishments, fashions, &c. This splendid Lady's Magazine is furnished at the low price

of \$2 per annum. The Old Guard for August is an interesting number. Every white man with white men's principles in the Union should subscribe for the Old Guard. It is the best exponent of sound Democratic principles we

have ever seen. Eclectic Magazine for August contains a c llection of sound literature rarely met with in any journal .- It is embellished with a steel-plate portrait of Mrs. Browning. The above Magazines can be had at the

Bookstore of H. T. Wartmann, Harrisonburg.

#### The Tongne.

A white fur on the tongue attends a simple fever and inflamation. Yellowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the liver, and is common to billious and typhus fevers. A tongue vividly red on the tip or edge, or down the centre, or over the whole surface, attends inflamation of the mucuous membrane of the stomach or bowels. A white velvet tongue attends mental disease. A tongue red at the tip, becoming dry, brown and glazed, attends a typhus state,

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FINE LANDS SPECIAL NOTICES. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY ! PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S FCELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D. Physician Evtraordinary to the Queen. Trigsteina Eventation and the gatesh. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on, CAUTION.

These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are safe. Every woman knows that the bloom of health must Every woman knows that the bloom of neath must fade with the slightest irregularity or obstruction of the menses. These Pills are truly the woman's friend in her hour of trial, and the only sure, positive and never-failing cure and regulator of Suppression of nature, from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with herfeet security, yet so powerful in their effects, that they may be safely called, a never failing Regulator.

Regulator. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains In the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain from, calomel antimony, or anything hurtful to the coa-stilled.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sole General Agent for the United States and

Deminions, JOB MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New York, N.B.-\$1 00 and 6 three cent postage stamps enclosed to any authorised Agent, will ensure a bottle, contain-ing 50 Pills, by return mail, securely scaled from all ob-servation. Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist, Jan. 17. Harrisonburg, Va.

LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH- STRENGTH.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY DR. JUAN DELAMARRE'S CELEBRATED SPECIFIC PILLS.

UELEBRATED SPECIFIC FILLS, Prepared from a prescription of Dr. Juan Delamarre Chief Physician to the Hospital du Nord ou Lariboisiere of Paris. This invaluable medicine is no imposition, but is un-failing in the cure of Spermatorha or seminal Weak ness. Every species of Genital or Urinary Irritability Involuntary or Nightly Seminal Emissions from what ever cause produced, or however severe, will be specifi by relieved and the organs restored to healthy action. *Read the following opinions of eminent French phy* sicians. Read the following opinions of eminent French pay-ricitans. "We have used the Specific Fills prepared by Garan clere & Dupont, No. 214 Ru & Lomoard, from the pre-scription of Dr. Juan Delamärre, in our private practice with uniform success, and we believe there is no other medicine so well calculated to cure all persons suffering from involuntary Emmissions or any other weakness of the sexual Organs, whether caused by a sedentary mode of living, excesses, or abuse. R. A. BEATREPARTS, M. D. JEAN LE LEUCHER, M. D. Paris, May 5th, 1863.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The Genuine Pills are sold by all the principal Drug-gists throughout the World, price One Dollar per Box. or Six Boxes for Five Dollars. GALANCIERE & DUPONT, Sole Proprietors, No. 214 Rue Lombard, Paris. One Dollar enclosed to any authorized Agent, will in-sure a box by return mail, securely sealed, from all ob-servation, six boxes for five dollars.

Servation, six boxes for nye dollars. Sole General Agents for America, OSCAR G. MOSES & Co., 27 Cortlandt St., N. Y. N.B.—French, German, Spanish and English Tamph-lets, containing full particulars and directions for use Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist, Jan. 17. Harrisonburg, Va.

TWO BAD CASES OF PILES CURED BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. Mr. Glass, of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the be efit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has bee

efit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles). Both these distressing cases were cured with one bot tie of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommen-dation of these gentlemen, besides the daily tostimoni als received by Dr. Strickland, ought to convince thos-suffering that the most aggravated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold hy Druggist everywhere. Sold by Drs. GORDON & WILLIAMS, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. March 7,219

REPA SUPERIOR REMEDY .--- We can nscientiously reccommend to those suffering from a stressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough distressing oongh, Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost instantaneous, and is withal not disagreeable to the taste. There is no doubt but the Mellifluous Cough Balsam is one of the best preparations in use, and all is that is proprietors claim for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from a most distressing cough. It is pre-pared by Dr. Strickland, No. 139 Sycamare st, Cincin-nati, Ohio, and for sale by Druggists. 45 Sold by Drs. GORDON & WILLIAMS, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. March 7.-Iy

ECP DY PEPSIA -- What everybody say as be true. We have heard Dr. Strikland's Toni oken of so frequently by those who have been benefi hy it, that at has two are competient to make it know the public that we really believe it effects a cure i

AMERICAN IN AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Augusta, rendered at the June Term, 1866, in the case of Michael Coiner's Executors, &c., vs. Mi-chael Coiner's heirs, &c., I will, as Coumission-er under said decree, offer for sale, at public auc On Thursday, the 20th of September, 1866,

the following lands of which Michael Coiner died 1st.-THE BROOKS PLACE.-This is one of the most desirable tracts in Augusta county. It contains about

### 311 ACRES OF LAND.

of fine quality, of which about 70 Acres are in TIMBER. It lies on both sides of the South Branch of the Shenandoah, about one mile above Waynesborough. The upland is limestone, and there are from 70 to 100 Acres of Bottom Land on the river. The whole tract is well adapted to wheat corp and drass wheat, corn and grass The situation of this tract, within a mile of the

Depot at Waynesborough, and convenient to mills, churches, schools, &c., renders it particu-larly desirable as a homestead. The improvements consist of a

The improvements consist of a The improvements consist of a large D W ELLLING-HOUSE, partly of stone mad partly of a framed addition, containing in all 10 or 11 rooms and all necessary out-buildings. The Barn is not inished. There is a fine, never-failing Spring within a few steps of the dwelling, and two OR-CHARDS of selected fruit. 2d.-THE PECK PLACE-situated 1½ miles from Waynesborough, on the Staunton road, in a good neighborhood. This tract contains about 196 ACBES OF LAND. preserve the art be done in days great variety o and preserved, w so difficult and l ed, and much Fr ces, Berries of a THE PROPERT

126 ACRES OF LAND.

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BER. The fand is finescope, and were adapted to grain and grass. The improvements consist of a good, TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, WITH A BACK-BUILDING AND BASEMENT, fin-ished under the whole house. There are in the basement three rooms, and five in the upper sto-

basement three rooms, and not in the upper sto-ries, There are two never-failing wells of water on the tract, and 16 Acres of MEADOW, and good ORCHARDS of Apples, Peaches and Cherries.— The land lies well, and is well adapted to grain and grass. There is a good BARN and all ne-cossary out-buildings. 3rd—THE ENTRY PLACE.—Which lies 3 miles from Fishersville Depot, on Central Rail-road, and four from Waynesborough. It con-tains

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126 ACRES OF LAND.

80 cleared and the residue heavily timbered.— The land is limestone and productive. There are no improvements on this tract. 4th—MOUNTAIN.—This lies 2½ milles below Waynesborough, and within one and a half miles of a saw mill. It contains about

Saturdays at 2 Arriving at Riel Stages leave S Saturdays and Lexington at 3 Stages leave S and Sundays s burg at 11 A. 200 ACRES OF LAND. all in timber. This tract lies in a mineral re-gion, but is without any improvements. The sale of the Brooks' and Peck farms will be made on the premises, commencing at 11 o'clock, A. M. The others will be sold in Waynesboro', Stages leave Le

and in the order named. The terms of sale will be enough in hand to pay the costs of sale, and the residue in four equal annual payments with interest from the Arrive at Staun connecting wi arrives at Ric

equal annual payments with interest from the date. The purchaser to execute bonds with good sureties for the payment of the installments, and a lien reserved for the ultimate payment. July 25-4t Commissioner. Richmond Semi-Weekly Whig, Harrisonburg Commonwealth and Hagerstown Mail publish this for four successive weeks and forward their accounts to this office for payment out of pro-ceeds of sale.—Spectator.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. In pursuance of the terms of a Deed of Trust ex-ecuted to the subscribers by Braxton Davis and wife, on record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Augusta, we will proceed, On Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1866, to sell at auction, to the highest bidder, on the

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. From Lexington "Mt. Jackso "New Mark known as the Huffman tract, lying on the North side of Dry River, in Rockingham county, ad joining the lauds of Funkhouser, and Harman, and others. This tract contains about

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES

of good land, mainly limestone, with about 30 Acres of fertile Bottom Land. It lies en the main road from Harrisonbarg to Rawiey Springs, about 9 miles from the former and 41% from the latter, and four miles from

To William C. L. Smith, R. Caroline Smi and Hercelia

And 4/2 from the inter, and 4/2 from the improvements consist of Two ComFORTABLE, WEATHER-BOAR-DED HOUSES, A good barn, and all necessary out buildings.— About two-thirds of the land is cleared and the residue well timbered. It is abundantly suppli-id with water he spring, well and the river. well timbered. It is abundance, well and the river.

1	A MERICAN FRUIT DRYING HOUSE.	REALLY CHEAPI	T D. PRICE & CO'S COLUMN.
	PATENTED OCTOBER 10TH, 1865	LY Subbardingtan	THE OLD RELIABLE AGENCY !
	LARKINS & HARLOW,	SPRINKEL & BOWMAN	J. D. PRICE & Co
	River Bank, Rockingham county, Va., have pur chased of Emmert, Miller & Co., the right of Billings' great	Conservation II and a super-	REAL ESTATE AGENTS
	AMERICAN FRUIT DRYING HOUSE,	ARE SELLING GOODS WONDERFUL	LOCATED AT
State of the state	which they are manufacturing in a substantial manner, and warrant to give satisfaction.	LY OHEAP!	Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, V
	The usual processes for drying Fruits, Vegeta- bles, Meats, &c., are so uncertain, difficult and tedious, and so objectionable in the matter of	BECAUSE	Office-Nos. 1 and 2 "Law Building
Contraction of the local distribution of the	a drying house or apparette a bill demand for	THEY BUY FOR CASH!	The following are a few of the properties offer for saie. For full particulars send for a c
	It has been the purpose of the Inventor to meet	THEY BUY WHERE GOODS ARE THROWN	alogue. Correspondents, in addressing us in gard to any property in this column will plea
	this demand, which we flatter ourselves is accom- plished in the most perfect manner, from the uniform praise bestowed by those who have wit-	ON THE NEW YORK MARKETS,	write distinctly the No. of the property they of sire information of. Our new catalogues are now on hand, and pu
	award of premiums at State and County Fairs	AT THE LOWEST RATES!	chasers will be furnished with them $b_f$ addre ing us. For full particulars of properties
	This House is so constructed that THERE IS NO DANGER OF ITS TAKING FIRE		SEND FOR A CATALOGUE. No. 62-A farm of 204 acres, 6 miles N. W. Staunton, 170 cleared and in a fine state of c
	OR SCORCHING THE FRUIT. And will dry in a few hours as effectually-and preserve the articles few hours as effectually-and	THEY SELL ON SHORT PROFITS.	tivation; balance well timbered; farm well w tered · 60 acres of river bottom; good bri
	preserve the articles from insects or filth—as can be done in days by the usual process. It will occur to the mind of any one that a		dweiling, good barn; all out-houses in comple order.
	and preserved, which by the usual processes are	Ask any one who has visited our store if we do	No. 63-3¼ acres of land, 8 miles west of H risonburg, 2 story frame dwelling, good stablin distilery 24 X 62 feet, 4 new still tubs and a
	so difficult and laborious that the labor is dread- ed, and much Fruit wasted that would be other- wise saved, viz: Apples, Peaches, Pears, Quin-	not sell very cheap.	purtenances buildingsall new. Located on D River.
	ces, Berries of all kinds, Pumpkins, Green Corn, Beans, &c. &c.	PLEASE REMEMBER!	No. 65-Beautiful residence, in Harrisonbur on Court Square, one of the best houses in t
1	THE PROPERTIES ARE ALL FULLY PRE- SERVED,	WE DO WHAT WE SAY!	town, finely finished, contains the most har some store room in the Valley, is a good bu ness stand, front 68 feet. Can be purchased ve
	As no fermentative or decomposing changes can take place, as the drying is so expeditiously done. Every family should have one of these	I'm your and a constructed above	cheap and on accommodaling terms. No. 66-House and two shops, located ne
	Houses, the cost of which is so triffing when com- pared with the great saving, profit and conveni-	WE SIMPLY STATE PLAIN FACTS.	Weyer's Cave, 4 acres of prime land attache fine location for a mechanic.
	Price of House for 3 bus. Fruit, \$35 00	OUR ASSORTMENT OF GOODS	No. 57-760 acres of choice land, in the Sta of Alabama, is very productive, beautifully si ated, and will be sold at a very low figure.
	"We have the privilege from the proprie-	the state of the second of the state of the second	No. 68-30 acres of land 6 miles weit of H risonburg; 20 acres of which are improved,
1111	tors of the Right for the State to sell a limited number of these Dry Houses in the counties ad- joining Rockingham.	IS FULL AND GENERAL;	remainder in excellent timber, good impro ments, one young orchard, and every conve
	All orders addressed to us at McGaheys- ville, Rockingham county, will be promptly at-	AND IS	ence. Fencing is complete. No. 69 — Town property in Mt. Solon. Go Dwelling and splendid Store-Room 40 x by
	tended to. LARKINS & HARLOW. August 8, 1866tf	REPLENISHED EVERY FEW DAYS.	building. Excellent fruit, and 1/2 acres of la
	NEW ARRANGEMENT. QUICK TIME TO RICHMOND		attached. Excellent opening for merchant but ness. No. 70-A Tanyard at Lacey's Spring, co
	FROM ALL PARTS OF THE VALLEY.	Come and test the truth of our statements. This is all we ask.	taining 3 acres of land of first quality limestor upon which a Tannery is erected, with a new a
	An Express Passenger Train leaves Richmond : Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3:15 P. M.	ed en record a <del>nn</del> an annshisch	complete set of buildings, 24 Vats, 2 lime Va one pool, all supplied with fresh water, a stro
	Arriving at Staunton at 11.20 P. M. Leave Staunton: Mondays, Wednesdays and	HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PRICES :	stream with head and fall of over 12 feet. O three story Weather-boarded House, containi seven rooms, 20 by 60 feet also, another of 20
	Arriving at Richmond at 10.30 A. M.	4-4 Cotton at 20 cents, Fine all wool Cassimeres 75 cents to \$1.10,	40 f et with a fine Store room, and three oth rooms all new. Also a large Wash House di
	Stages leave Staunton: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 6 A. M. Arrive at Lexington at 3 P. M.	Good Kentucky Jeans at 28 cents; Fine black Cloth, 1½ yds. wide, \$2.25, Ladies' English Strav Bonnets, latest styles,	ded thto 4 rooms and would make a good dwo ing; large Stable, fine Bark Shed, Dry Hou and all other necessary out-buildings. This pla
	Stages leave Staunton: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 6 A. M. Arrive at Harrison- burg at 11 A. M., and at New Market at 2 P M.	at 50 cents to \$1.00, Ribbands, the very finest and best, 10 to 25 c.	has fine fruit upon it consisting of Apples, Peacl and Grapes. This is one of the cheapest prop
	burg at 11 A. M., and at New Market at 2 P M. RETURNING. Stages leave Lexington: Tuesdays, Thursdays,	Ladies' Bałmoral Shoes, \$1.90, Mens' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$2.00	ties for sale in this Valley. No. 71.—A farm of 100 acres of limestone la
	Saturdays and Sundays at 4 30 P. M. Arrive at Staunton next morning at 2 A. M.,	Pins, 14 rows in paper, 6 cents a paper, Paper collars from 5 to 25 cents per box,	located in Shenandoah county. 34 acres in go timber, the balance under good fencing. T farm is watered by a first-rate never-faili
	arrives at Richmond at 10.30 A. M. Also con-	AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION	spring. There are two dwelling houses, a go barn, and all necessary out buildings, and plen
	necting with Stages for Harrisonburg, New Market, Winchester, and all points in the Low- er Valley.	BPRINKEL & BOWMAN, East of the Square, next to the Post Office.	of fruit on the farm. No. 7352 acres of Dry River Land locate miles west of Rushville. This is considered
17	Stages leave Mt. Jackson at 4.20 P. M. New Market at 6 P. M., and Harrisonburg at 9 P.	June 27, 1866.	many the most fertile land in this section country. Improvements are very commodio
	M. Arriving at Staunton at 2 A. M., connecting with Express Passenger Train. Arriving at Richmond at 10.30 A. M., also con-	ow i all an 118.00 118.00	fencing good, and excellent water. Terms ea No. 73½-180 acres of prime land, 7 miles so
1000	neeting with Stages for Lexington and all points in the Upper Valley.	nd lee	of Harrisonburg, near Cross Keys. The hous of brick, and one of the best finished in the co ty. There is an abundance of most excellent
0	By this schedule, passengers leaving Lexington, Mt. Jackson, New Market, &c., in the even- ing, reach Richmond by 10.30 A. M. next day,	DRI	ter, 2 splendid orchards, as well as a large qu tity of choice fruit. 40 acres of this prope
1	have five hours to transact business, leave Richmond at 3.15 P. M., and reach home negt	45,00 mne fo nut p SH SSH SSH SSH	are in timber, which is not surpassed in that s tion of country. No. 748½ acres of Timber Land, loca
	day to inner. Passengers leaving Staunton daily (excepting	oo w oo	within a mile and a half of Harrisonburg. T is will set in oak, pine, hickory, &c., and will
,	Sunday,) at 4 30 P. M., connecting at Goshen Depot with Stages, and arrive at Lexington at 11.30 P. M.	TOR TOR	sold at a very low figure. No. 75.—A Mill-seat located near Lace
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3	HARMAN & CO. & TROTTER & CO., Stage Proprietors.	L L T 1001 1002 1003 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	out building, and a number of fine springs on farm. This is a first class property, is in a g neighborhood, and presents unusual advanta
)	H. D. WHITCOMB, Sup't Va. Central Railroad Co.	con con DS DS DS com con con con con con con con con con con	for the Dairy business. No. 77196 acres of Limestone Land in Sh
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	and Hercelia J. Peale, wife of Edward S. Peale. WTOU are hereby notified that I shall, on the	T F Closed o D FOH D FOH D FOH Cour o Cour o	failing supply of water on the place. This pr erty is in good repair. No. 79.—Town Property in McGaheysvi
	VOU are hereby notified that I shall, on the I 16th day of August next, at my office in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va., pro- ceed upon the petition of Philip Phares, Jr., set-	P F O I IVI IVI losed out b O FOR CA Our old fi Our old fi Cur old fi RE, TINV RE, TINV SOR: 40 GO SOR: 40 GO SOR: 40 SI SOR: 40 SI	consisting of about 23 acres of excellent la The improvements consist of a frame dwell
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room, blacksmith shop, barn, corn house, &c., fine young orchard, fencing all good, a portion plank. This property is situated in the business

part of the town. No. 89.-600 Acres of first-class Grazing Lands

located in the county of Hardy, West Va., near Petersburg. Fencing tolerable, improvements medium. Will be sold cheap. No. 83-A new Brick dwelling in the town of

Dayton, two stories high, main building fronting on Warm Springs pike, has two rooms in Base and two upstairs, has good kitchen and 6 rooms n L part has good garden and choice frut. Thig new and splendid house is offered at a very

low figure. No. 84-A farm of 250 acres of Shenandoah

No. 84—A farm of 200 acres of Shenandoah River bottom land, 14 miles east of Harrison-burg on the Simmons Gap road, 156 cleared and in fire state of cultivation, well fenced and has 100 acres of the best timber in the county. This property is conveniently located to Saw and Flour Mills, and is one of the best and cheapest farms in the county.

Flour Mills, and is one of the best and cheapest farms in the county. No. 85—A splendid Mill property consisting of 14 acres of best quality of land in a fine state of improvements. Has a splendid house with 4 rooms in main building, kitchen and idining room, and good cellar, a good shop on the prem-ises, suited to Cabinet Making &c., Smoke-house, Stabling and all necessary out buildings. A splendid Orchard with best of selectfruit. No 86.—A Tract of land containing between f and 9 acres, adjoining Harrisonburg, beauti-fully situated, and most splendid sites for build-ing purposes. An excellent pond of water for stock.

near Dayton, (South.) adjoining Dr. Sager. A fine new cottage House, containing 5 rooms, a good Stable, Spring and Dairy, fine Fruit. This

good Stable, Spring and Dairy, fine Fruit. This is a nice home, and cheap. Price 1200 cash. No '99.—A small farm of 80 Acres, within one mile of Harrisonburg, on the Turnpike. This would make the most delightful place for a coun-try residence, convenient to schools, churches, &c. The land is good quality of limestone, and has 12 acres of good oak timber, the balance un-der cultivation. This is a very desirable prop-erty, and is offered at the low price of \$55 per acres.

No. 100.-A fine home in the pleasant town of

Bridgewater. A House two stories high, con-taining four rooms, dining room and kitchen, a good Stable and out-houses, good Well of never-failing water at the kitchen door, well'fenced and

has good pavements, is located in the most desi-rable part of the town. Price \$500, in three

Paris, May 5th, 1863.

Anthony Hockman. Mr. Hockman executed the carpenter work; Solomon P. Reamer and David Ritenour the bricklaying and ma sopry ; James Paine the plastering, and D. L. Poole, the painting. The Bank will occupy the lower floor, our enterprising friends J. D. Price & Co., Real Estate Agents, the second, while the third, which has been handsomely arranged for a Photograph Gallery, with splendid side and skylight, is yet unrented. Had we more enterprising men like the officers of the First National Bank, to run up a few more handsome buildings where they are needed, our town would be second to none in the Valley.

### Improvement.

The spirit of improvement has taken possession of Mayor Sibert. We notice workmen engaged in fitting up a first-rate room next door to his store room. Mr. F. M. Flick is engaged on the carpenter work. By the time Mr. Sibert gets his building thoroughly fitted up, and handsomely painted, as we understand he intends doing, it will be a decided improvement to the business portion of our town. SEC. 2 IN

### County Court Day.

Monday next is the day for the sitting of our County Court. We would suggest to those whom we have accommodated with credit up to this time, that Court-day will be a first-rate time to settle up arrears for subscription, advertising, &c. What do you think of it, friends ?

### Corn Crop in Highland.

Our lawyer friends who have just returned from Highland, give a glowing account of the corn prospect of that county. We are glad to hear that our friends over the mountains will have an abundant supply of corn for juice, and other purposes. We are always pleased to hear of good crops of corn.

#### Sale To-Morrow.

Attend the sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture, advertised for sale in another column by Wm. H. Ritenour, Esq. The sale takes place to-morrow, (Thursday,) at the Exchange Hotel Building,

#### Entertainment.

Remember that the entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies Memorial Association takes place at Thespian Hall to-morrow evening. The performances will consist of Music, Charades, Pantomimes, &c.

#### Nothing Lost.

A gentleman writes us by this morning's mail that we can "put his name on our list to make up for the withdrawal of old Terryfied (Gen. Terry.) So we have lost nothing by the General's stopping.

## Watermelons.

These new issues of "greenbacks," are selling on our streets at from 10 to 50 cents, according to size. They forcibly remind us of hundred pound bomb-shells from the camp of King Cholera. We're afraid of 'em

#### The Latest Style.

The latest style of Hats for ladies resemble half of a watermelon, scooped out and tied on the head with Pink ribbon

Scratching Chickens. A Pennsylvanian prevents chickens from scratching by securing a stick to the heel of the fowl, so that as the foot is raised the stick falls and sticks the ground, throwing the fowl forward. Repeated efforts to scratch will cause the chicken to walk clear out of the garden.

The Election.

The election for Constable in the Harrisonburg and Keezletown District took place on Saturday last. At Harrisonburg James Steele received 110 votes; A. J. Nicholas 36. At Keezletown, Steele 47; Nicholas, 3. Steele's majority, 118.

#### Revenue Office.

S. R. Sterling, Esq., Colletor of Internal Revenue in this District, has rented the rooms now occuried by the Bank, for an office, and will take possession as soon as the Bank is removed to their new building, on Main Street.

#### Look Out for Him !

The "Senior" of the Register is off on a flying trip to the Philadelphia Convention .---We presume he carries a money-belt this time. We hope to hear from him that the "skies are bright and brightening."

#### The Thespians.

On Thursday night, the 30th of August the Thespians will appear in the renowned play of "The Lady of Lyons." Prepare for a grand entertainment.

MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD .- A locomotiva and twelve box and freight cars, belonging to this road, came down from Weldon, on the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, to Norfolk, on Wednesday last. They had been taken to North and South Carolina during the war. and employed there on different roads for the then Confederate Government. They are now on their return, and will be shipped to this city speedily .- Alex. Gazette.

The latest style of ladies' hats now worn, is called the "butterdish." They are a cross between a snapping turtle and a washpan, and are becoming quite popular. We have noticed several ladies wearing them, and the only objection we saw to them, was that we had to stoop down to look into the wearer's eyes .- Lynchbury News .

Gen. Lee is said to be much bored by invitations from the proprietors of Northern watering places, asking him to spend the Summer at their establishments free of cost. This is a new advertising dodge. The Children's Southern Relief Fair, for

the benefit of Southern Orphans, will take place at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, on the 10t h of September next.

The prospects of the University of Virginia for the ensuing session are said to be very brilliant. At least 400 students are expected.

Thomas Swann, jr., only son of Governor Swann, of Maryland, died on the 7th inst., aged thirty-one.

with Dyspepsia or nervous Jebility, to go to their drug, gist and get a bottle of Dr. Strickland's Tonic, E37 Sold by Drs. GORDON & WILLIAMS, Main Street, Harrisonburg Va

# ORKNEY SPRINGS. This popular and well known watering place,

situated 12 miles West of Mt. Jackson, in Shen doah county, Va., will be open to RECEIVE VISITORS ON THE 1ST OF JUNE. Coaches will be ready to convey persons from Mt. Jackson to the Springs at all times during the season, over an excellent graded road. The propritors pledge themselves to do all they can to make visitors comfortable, and their soourn at Orkney pleasant and satisfactory. Board \$12 per week. or 40 per month of

our weeks. May 23-3m JAS. M. BRADFORD & CO. HOTEL AND SALOON KEEPERS 1

THE SECRET EXPOSED SAVE 300 PER CENTIII

I have capital recipes for the manufacture of BRANDY, IRISH WHISKEY and OLD BOUR-

BRANDY, IRISH WHISKEY and OLD BOUK-BON. These recipes are not new-no humbug. They are used by all the leading Dealers, and yon buy from them the same article you can easily make yourself. The Liquors are made by mix-ture-no apparatus required. Buy the recipes for your own use, and save your money. Price 50 cents each, or \$1 for the three. H. A. COLWELL, Aug 8 -3m Allentown Pa

Aug. 8, -3m Allentown, Pa.

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF THOSE SUPERIOR COOK STOVES, Which have given such general satisfaction. April 4. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN. VAN BUSKIRK'S Fragrant Sozodout. Thurs ton's Tooth Powders. For sale at OTT'S Jan 31. Drug Stoae. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Just D received and for sale at Jan. 31: Drug Store. MACHINE OIL-A good article, for sale June 27. OTT'S Drug Store. OTT'S Drug Store.

Linsteed OIL, (country made,) for sale 'OTT'S Drug Store. June 27. MUSIC! MUSIC!-Some choice pieces of new music can be had at ESHMAN'S: July 27. STONEWARE-of every description and of the June 27. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN'S. GENUINE MASON'S BLACKING can al-July 27. ESHMAN'S. THE BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS, con-stantly on hand at SHMAN'S June 13. Tobacco Store. YOUNG AND OLD BILLY BOWLEGS SMOKING TOBACCO, just received at June 13. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store. LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER, just re ceived and for sale at July 18. OTT'S Drug Store.

BEST DUBLIN BROWN STOUT, just re-D ceived and for sale at July 18. OTT'S Drug Store. SMOKING TOBACCO-only 25 cents per lb., July 18. OTT'S Drug Store. SNUFF, SWEET SNUFF For sale at ESHMAN'S For sale at Tobacco Store. June 13. CHEWING TOBACCO, the best brands al-ways on hand at ESHMAN'S June 13. Tobacco Store. MATCHES! MATCHES! MATCAES!-Dia-mond State Parlor Matches-the best in use ond State Parlor Matches-the best in us -to be had at Aug. 1. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store.

LYON'S KATHARION, at the old established Drug Store of April, 25. CONCENTRATED LYE-Just received and J for sale at June 27. OTT'S Drug Store, JUST RECEIVED-Another lot of genuine Garrett Shuff, just from the manufacturer, at Aug. 1. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store.

A FINE LOT OF SMOKING AND CHEW ING TOBACCO, at Aug. 1. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store:

TERMS will be accommodating and ma known on day of sale. JOHN B. BALDWIN, ALEX. H. H. STUART, } Trustees.

July 25-4t

VALUABLE TRACT OF ROCKINGHAM V LANDAT PUBLIC SALE.—By the last will of John H. Campbell, dec'd., we will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the lat day of June, 1866. (if not sold privately before that time, of which due notice will be given.) the tract of land on which he resided at the time of his death. The farm lies on the North Mountain road, and the road leading from Harrisonburg to Rawley Springs, eight miles from the former place, and contains

460 ACRES OF LAND. There is about 250 ACRES in cultivation, and the balance has on it a fine growth of YOUNG A LARGE BRICK HOUSE AND KITCHEN,

a large Bank Barn and Horse Stable, and the ne cleasary out-houses, and an Orchard of excellent fruit. It is well watered with a stream running through the farm and a fine Spring in the yard. The farm lies well, and is in a fine state of culti-

We will offer at the same time 20 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND, on the Sycamore Fork.-It has on it a Sugar Camp. The land will be shown by Chas. S. Thompson

Esq., who resides on the farm, or by either the Executors. F. M. IRVINE, D. R. HOPKINS, Ex'ors of John H. Campbell, dec'd.

DOSTPONEMENT.

The sale of the above property has been postpon-ed till the 15th day of August next. June 6.—ts EXECUTORS. June 6.-ts

DUBLIC SALE OF LAND, IN ROCKINGHAM. IN ROCKINGHAM. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Bockingham County, rendered at its last May Term, in a Chancery sait pending in said Court, in the style of John C. Woodson vs. William Snow, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on the

On Friday, the 7th day of September, 1866, A TRACT OF 32 ACRES OF LAND,

belonging to said William Snow, lying in Rock belonging to said William Snow, lying in Rock-ingham County, about 5 miles Northwest of Har-risonburg, adjoining the lards of Peter Burkhol-der, Lewis Powell, John P. Good, and others.— This is a fine little home for any person, and the land is of good quality.— TEAMS.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the 11th day of October, 1866; the resi-due in twelve months thereafter—all with inter-est from the day of sale. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the purchase money. <u>ABRAM LAMAN</u>, Commissioner.

he purchase money. ABRAM LAMAN, Commissioner. Aug. 1, 1866.-6t

PUBLIC SALE OF ROCKINGHAM LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, rendered at its last May Term, in a Chancery suit pending in said Court in the style of Jacob W. Zirkle vs. Cnarles R. Applegate and others, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on the premises. bidder, on the premises,

On Saturday, the 8th day of September. 1866. A TRACT OF 17 ACRES OF LAND,

A TRACT OF 17 ACRES OF LAND, belonging to Charles R. Applegate, and purchas-ed by him of Robert B. Gaines. This tract lies near Dry River, adjoining the lands of J. C. Heltzel, Abram Hupp's Estate, John Minnick, and others, about nine miles West of Harrison-burg It has upon it good improvements, and is an excellent little farm of good land. TERMS.—One half of the purchase money to be paid on the 11th day of October, 1866; the resi-due in twelve months thereafter—all with inter-

due in twelve months thereafter—all with inter-est from the day of sale—taking from the pur-chaser Bond with good socurity for the purchase money. JOHN C. WOODSON,

Aug. 1, 1866.-6t Commissioner. CITUATION WANTED

AS TEACHER. The undersigned is desirous of obtaining a situ-ation as Teacher in either a private family or Public School. He is prepared to give in structions in the usual branches of an English education. References exchanged. Address, H. C. LEWIS, Port Republic, Rockingham county, Va. July 25-6t AS TEACHER.

FOR SALE-A first-rate one-horse SPRING WAGON. Terms Cash. Enquire at July 18. THIS OFFICE.

CONSTANTLY kept on hand a variety if brands of CHEWING TOBACCO, from 15 to 75 cents a plug, at ESHMAN'S June 13. Tobacco Store.

VOU are hereby notified that I shall, on the I 16th day of August next, at my office in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va., pre-ceed upon the potition of Philip Phares. Jr., set-ting forth that in October, 1863, a Deed (the said Deed and record thereof having since been de-stroyed.) was executed to him by Wm. C. Smith, then of Rockingham County, as Commissioner, conveying to the potitioner 300 acres of land, sit-uated on Beaver Creek, in the County aforesaid, to take in writing the evidence of witnesses to to take in writing the evidence of witnesses to prove the contents of the said Deed. And, it ap-pearing by affidavit filed, that William C. Smith, and Eliza his wife, Dorman L. Smith, Robert H. Smith, Comfort Smith, Caroline Smith, Charles Smith, and William Smith, parties interested in the preof thereof are non-mesidents of the State the proof thereof, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, they are hereby required to attend at the time and place above appointed, and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

what is necessary to protect their interest. Given under my hand, as Commissioner of the Circuit Court of said County, at my said office, the day and year aforesaid. G. S. LATIMER, Commissioner.

July 25.-4t

RELIGIOUS NOTICE- CAMP MEETING. R CAMP MEETING. A Camp Meeting for Augusta Circuit will be held on the land of B. F. W. Harlan, commenc-ing on FRIDAY, the 24th of AUGUST. The ground is situated on the top of the Ridge, in Rockfish Gap, about 5 miles from Waynesboro', 2½ from Afton, and 12 miles from the mouth ef the Tunnel, on the West side of the Ridge. Converances will be in attendance at all of these points for the accommodation of all persons desirous of attending the meeting. Several large springs of the grounds. Every convenience will be offered to those de-sirous of TENTING, while ample accommodations will be provided for persons coming from a dis-tance, by Mr. Harlan, who will have a large Boarding tent.

tance, by Brit. Boarding tent. No hucksters will be allowed near the ground, and every effort to preserve good order will be made. WM. R. STRINGER, Descent in charge. made. WM. R. STRINGER, July 25th Preacher in charge. Staunton, Harrisonburg, Lexington and Char-lottesville papers please copy.—Spectator.

MEMETERY LOTS. The Woodbine Cemetery Company have recent-ly purchased a handsome addition to their grounds, and they are now ready to sell family lots. To secure the land bargained for, the half of the purchase money must be paid shortly...-For the necessary funds to make this payment, the Company must depend upon the citizens who For the necessary lunus to make this payners, the Company must depend upon the citizens who are interested in securing for our community an eligible place of burial. If this ground is lost, those who have not lots in the present Cemetery, will have no desirable place in which to bury their dead. Let the citizens look to this impor-

their dead. Let the citizens look to this impor-tant matter at once. Call at the Bank, upon C. C. STRAYEE, Secra-tary and Treasurer of the Company, and see the handsome platt of the new grounds. August 8, 1866.—3t

#### TO TAX-PAYERS.

TO TAX-PAYERS. The auditor has kindly and generously extended my time for the payment of the Revenue until the 21st day of this month, (August,) which gives mysch and Deputies the opportunity of meeting you on August Court-day. I have used every effort in my power to collect this Revenue without the sale of property, and another and the last opportunity is now given you to avoid that necessity, and I carnestly call upon you, one and all, who have not yet paid, to make an extraordi-nary effort to do so before or on next Court-day. All that is required is an effort on your part, and all will be well, and thereby save the credit of the courty, as she has never yet failed to meet her Revenue, and I feel confident will not fail this time. S. R. ALLEBAUGH, August 8.-2t Sheriff.

TO THE CREDITORS OF JUDITH ANDES, (COLR'D.) You will please present your claims, properly authent cated, before the Commissioner, Wm. McK. Wartmann, by the 1st day of September next, in order that their amount and priority may be ascertained. hay be ascertained. Aug. 8.-3t S. R. ALLEBAUGH, S. R. C.

WANTED.

THANKS. –I wish to tender my thanks to the citizens of Rockingham for the very liberal encouragement received since I opened the Book-store, and for the interest manifested by my friends in its success. I shall endeavor to keep such a stock of Books and Stationery as will meet the warts of our neople. The undersigned will at all times purchase FAT CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS. Parties hav ing such to dispose of will find it to their inter-est to let me know something about it. May 23 3m E. ROYER. meet the wants of our people. July 11. H. T. WARTMANN. DIANOS .- The Pianos I sell are warranted .

WANTED TO HIRE-A WOMAN who is a good COOK and WASHER, to whom libral wages will be given. Enquire at July 25.-3t THIS OFFICE.

LBUMS .- Don't forget that I keep constant-A LBUMS.—Don't forget that I seep outland I y on hand a variety of beautiful Photograph Albums, and I sell them cheap, as those who have seen them can testify. Call at July 11. THE BOOKSTORE.

A MERICAN HOTEL. MAIN STREET HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA. J. P. EFFINGER. - - - - - Proprietor.

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

MY TABLE

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

to be had. MY STABLE

Is plentifully supplied with Grain and Forage and with very attentive Ostlers. Give me a call and I will guarantee satisfaction. August 8, 1866.—tf

WINCHESTER NURSERY.

VALLEY WOOLEN FACTORY.

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July 18.

I have constantly on hand a VERY SUPERIOR LOT OF GUODS, some of which are made of the finest Wool that grows in Vi ginia, and which cannot be surpassed by any other manufactory, in reasonate

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which I am willing to exchange for Wool, &c., on the most reasonable terms. I also do

FULLING AND CARDING,

or cash or for trade, on the same terms as other

workmen. Tow Thread, doubled and twisted, Hard Soap

Lard, Butter, and all kinds of Grain taken in ex-change for goods. T. P. MATHEWS, Valley Factory, on Cedar Creek, Aug. 1.--tf Frederick Co., Va.

L be superior in make, style, durability and tone. Stieff's Pianos have a high and growing

reputation, and the very reasonable terms upon which they are offered, places it in the power of many who could not heretofore afford it, to buy one. II, T. WAITMANN,

HENKEL'S JUNIPER OIL LINIMENT, for sale at

Agent

OTT'S Drug Store.

The undersigned desires to call the attention of the people of the Upper Valley to his large and varied assortment of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Having been engaged in the Nursery business for many years, he feels confident that he can give entire s tisfaction to parties purchasing

8 and 9 acres, adjoining Harrisonbürg, beautifully situated, and most splendid sites for building purposes. An excellent pool of water for stock.
Also, 10% acres of timber land, within 11% miles of Harrisonburg. Some of which are admirably adapted to building purposes.
No 87, -385 acres of land in Greene county, Virginia, 100 acres clear, the rest in timber.— It is good wheat growing land, has upon it a fine young orchard, and a great variety of other fruits. Water is very good. The fields are watered by a creek, which is of sufficient power to turn a mill. There are fine indications of copperand other minerals on these lands.
No 88.—137 acres located 9 miles North of Harrisonburg, on the road leading from Harrison burg to Turleytown. The improvements are a two story weather boarded hoase and bank barn, smoke house, wash house, &c., &c. Ruming water on the Farm. Good or bard of acle of acle of rult. 25 acres of most excellent timber.
No. 89.—51% acres of pure limestone land, some slate mixed, located mear Larey Sp ing.—Log Dwelling and kitchen and other usual outbuildings. Will basold at a very low figure.
No. 90.—A small home of 26% Acres of choice Dry River Land. New frame house. Six acres in finber. Price \$1,000.
No. 91.—A small farm near Parnassus, Augusta county, containing 25% Acres of Land. The bast locations for a Merchant Mill (or Factory,) in the Valley. The improvements consist of a good House, large Stable and other out-buildings. The Mill was burnt by She idan, and was considered one of the best black and a good well of water, and water on the farm. Price \$1,000.
No. 94.—A Mill-seat near Broadway Depot on the Manassas Gap Railroad. This is one of the bast locations for a Merchant Mill (or Factory,) in the Valley. The improvements are a good Log House, excellent indicatory, on the She and and 300 Acres of poine Meadow on this place. Buildings are a good Log House, a good Barn, and allines conthor farming man and water contering trees at his Nursery. He has paid particular attention to the selec-tion of Fruit Trees ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THIS CLIMATE AND SECTION OF COUNTRY.

AND SECTION OF COUNTRY. His stock of Ornamental Trees is one of the finest in the State, embracing Rare Trees and Shrub-bery of every description. He invite parties to call and examine t is stock. THOMAS ALLAN. Winchester, Aug. 8.—tf



proprietor solicits a share of the public patron- age. Stages and Omnibusses will convey pas- sengers to and from the House.	N <sup>EW</sup> BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY P. WRIGHT & SON.,	PURE BOURBON WHISKY, PURE OLD RYE WHISKY, MONONGAHELA WHISKY,	For prices and further particulars apply to M. H. Effinger, Esq., Agent for Rockingham. Dec. 6, 1865tf	American Hotel Building, Main Street, Harri-	Moore & Nichols Agents May 23 No. 40 Courtland St., N	different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more ef- fectual than any other which has ever been
May 30, 1866.—1y LEVI T. F. GRIM, Proprietor.	Public Square, next door to D. M. Switzer's,	IRISH WHISKY,	GOLD MEDAL PIANOS!	sonburg, Va.,	WÆSCHE'S	available to them.
MANSION HOUSE HOTEL,	HARRISONBURG, VA	From his long experience in the business, he feel- confident that he can give full satisfaction	OTTO WILKENS.	A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF	10	AYER'S
NORTH-WEST CORNER OF	We have opened, in the house formerly occu- pied by Dr: Gordon, a Bakery and Confectionery	to all who may favor him with th ir custom. All orders, both f1 om home and abroad, prompt- ly attended to. [Oct. 11-tf	NO. 487 BALTIMORE STREET NEAR PINE, BAL- TIMORE MD.	Spring and Summer Clothing,	in a	CHERRY PECTORAL,
FAYETTE AND ST. PAUL STREETS,	establishment, where can be found FRESH BREAD, RUSKS, CAKES, CAN-		Has on hand a large assortment of his own make of	To which we call the attention of citizens and Country Merchants. As we		The World's Great Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Incipient Con-
(Opposite Barnum's City Hotel,)	DIES, PRUNES, ORANGES, BAI- SINS, FIGS, NUTS OF EV-	C. W. BOYD, AGENT FOR DR. S. A. COFFMAN,	PIANOS,	MANUFACTURE ALL OUR CLOTHING,		sumption, and for the relief of Consumptive patients
BALTIMORE:	ERY DES RIPTION, ETC.	DEALER IN	which in regard to Tone, and Durability, are equal, if not better	We feel assured that we can sell to Country Mer- chants as cheap as any house in the cities. To		in advanced stages
ISAAC ALBERTSON, Proprietor.	Weddings and Parties can be furnished at short notice with as fine Cakes as they may de-	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Liquors,	THAN ANY INSTRUMENT IN THIS COUN- TRY. His instruments are warranted for five	the community in general we would say that our		of the disease. This has been so long used and so uni-
Terms \$1.50 Per Day. July 25, 1866.—3m	sire, on reasonable terms. Parties in town can at all times be supplied with FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS, which we	"Law Building," one door North of Hill's Hotel,	years. Persons wishing a PIANO that will GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION,	ask is a call before buying elsewhere. Our stock consists entirely of	<b>BILLIARD SALOON</b>	versally known, that we need do no more than assure the public that its quality is kept
McINTOSH'S	will ensure to give entire satisfaction. With a desire to accommodate and please the	MAIN STREET, HARRISONBURG, VA.,	will do well to give him a call before purch asing elsewhere. His prices are very low.	GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,	AND RESTAURANT.	up to the best it ever has been, and that it nay be relied on to do all it has ever done.
HOWARD HOUSE	I public we respectfully solvait a shane of their	Keeps constantly on hand	Oct. 11, 1865-tř	Such as		Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists,
HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE, MD.,	May 23-tf P. WRIGHT & SON.	THE FINEST BRANDS OF OLD RYE AND BOUR- BON WHISKIES, BRANDIES, WINES, GIN, RUM, &C., &C.	CLARY BROTHERS' PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!	FINE CLOTH SUITS-fine enough for any man	WM. WÆSCHE, Proprieror.	Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists every where.
JOHN MCINTOSH, PROPRIETOR.	NEW BANKING HOUSE !		RE-OPENED.	to be married in. to the best looking lady in the country.		L. H. OTT, Druggist.
The Please give me a call when you visit the	IN HARRISONBURG, VA.,	With a varied assortment of the different kinds of	WE would respectfully inform the citizens of flarrisonburg, and of kockingham county	ALL WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS, from \$12 to \$40.	GENTLEMEN wishing to "drive dull care away" by engaging in the "noble game of	
city. [Oct. 11, '65-1y	I am now engaged in the Banking Business at my Store near the Big Spring, in Harrison-	CIGARS, London Brown Stout, Scotch and English Ales,	generally, that we have re-opened our ELEGANT SKY-LIGHT PICTURE GALLERY	UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS of every de-	Billiards," will find two fine tables, with all necessary appurtenances at the Saloon opposite the American Hotel (up stairs.)	READ ONE! READ ALL!
STATIONERY, &C. A full supply of Cap, Note and Letter Payer, En-	burg. I WILL BUY VIRGINIA AND SOUTHERN	Salad Oils, Savdines, Can Fruits, Pickles, Jellies,	in the building occupied by us before the man	scription.	the American Hotel (up stairs.) O Y S T E R S !	A GREAT DISCOVERY
velopes, Pencils, Slates, Copy Books, Pass, Mem- orandum and Day Books, Mucilage, Ink in 2 oz.	BANK NOTES,	and many other things too tedious to mention- all sold at the lowest cash prices. Give me a	Having improved our rooms with comforts and conveniences, and having secured the best and largest stock of all kinds of material for the bus-	FINE WOOLEN OVER SHIRTS-every style.	Parties wishing to indulge in these delicious	MADE IN
to quart bottles, 40 gross assorted Pens, Bonnet Boards, Cap Crown and Double Crown Wrap-	For which I will pay the highest market price. I ALSO BUY AND SELL GOLD AND SILVER	call. Satisfaction guaranteed. May 16tf C. W. BOYD.	iness, we are prepared to copy the "human face divine," either by	VERY FINE LINEN DRESS SHIRTS, from \$1 to \$4.	bivalves will find them at all times in season, sing- ing epicurean melodies o'er departing spirits at	Stonebraker's
ping Papers, 20,000 Paper Pockets, from 1/2 to 12 pounds, for sale Wholesale and Retail, by	I am prepared to loan money on good nego	TAILE HOUSE	PHOTOGRAPH,	PAPER COLLARS-15,000 boxes, at various prices.		DYSPEPSIA BITTERS
June 6, 1866.—3m LLOYD LOGAN, Winchester, Va.	tiable Papers. Persons having Coin, or Bank Papers to sell and those who wish to buy, will	In Masonic Building, Main Street,	AMBROTYPE, OR MELAINEOTYPE,		Jan. 24.	AND
MOKING TOBACCO AND CIGARS.	find it to their interest to call on me. Feb. 21. JONAS A. LOEWENBACH.	HARRISONBURG, VA.	in the highest style of the art, and with all the	Trunks, Valises, Carpet Sacks, Overalls, Neck-	A MALGAM BELLS, AMALGAM BELLS, AMALGAM BELLS,	LIVER INVIGORATOR.
The celebrated Lone Jack, Uncle Bob Lee, Glee Club, Pure Turkish, Billy Bowlegs, Excelsior,	THE GREAT WAR CONTINUES.	BRANDIES, WINES, GINS AND OLD RYE	spectfully solicit a call from friends and patrons	ties, Gloves, Socks, Blouses, Suspenders, HATS AND CAPS,	For Churches, Schools, Plantations, Farms, Factories, &c.	Will Cure All Cases of
trand Turkiso and Clanbant Smoking Tobacco	HIGH PRICES RETREATING.	WHISKIES, Of choicest brands. Parties in want of PURE	old and new. Prices as moderate as formerly, and satisfac- tion guaranteed to those who patronize us.	andkerchiefs, &c.	THE ORIGINAL AND BEST CHEAP BELL EVER MANUFACTURED.	NERVOUS DEBILITY, And Diseases Originating from a
a large and well assorted stock of Cigars, from \$12 to \$100 per thousand. For sale by LLOYD LOGAN.		LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES, will find it to their interest to call and examine before	Room next building to Shacklett & Newman's		Their use throughout the United States. Can- ada, Mexico and South America for the past ten	DISEASED LIVER and STOMACH
June 6, 1866 3m Winchester, Va.	ING HIS FORCES	purchasing elsewhere. A. J. WALL. Proprietor.	store, Public square, Harrisonbug, Va. Oct. 11, 1865-1y CLARY BROTHERS.	We still promise to sell	years has proven them to combine most valuable	By the use of from one to three bottles the most obstinate cases of
PIPES, MATCHES, &C.	FOR ANOTHER FLANK MOVEMENT.	NEW DRUG STORE!	W. H. RITENOUR,	TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER STORE	qualities, among which are TONE, SONOROUS- NESS and DURABILITY OF VIBRATION.	Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache, Song Stumach, Flatulency, Dropsy,
A large lot of genuine Meerschaum. Briar Root, Navy, India Rubber, Applewood, China, Pow-	NO QUARTER ASKED OR GIVEN. Good Brown Sugar at 15 cents per pound, or 1	Main Street, nearly oprosite the American Ho-	WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER, HARRISONBURG, VA.,	IN TOWN.	BELLS. List of Bells always on hand, with par- ticulars as to Weight, Size, Price	Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Billous Attacks, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Dropsy, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Ja undice, Cholera Morbus, Female Weakness and
hatan, Stone and Clay Pipes, Cigar and Pipe Tubes, Cherry Stems, Root and Reed do., Pock- Match Boxes, Parlor, Biock and Blue Head	pound of Sugar for 1 dozen Eggs, Good yard wide Cotton at 25 cents per yard,	tel, Harrisonburg, Va-	HAS just received a large and well-selected stock of	that we can sell to you, if you want to huw	BELLS. of Bells, Hangings, &c.	Irregularities, Nervous Allection
Matches, Blacking and Brushes. For sale by LLOYD LOWA	Best Calicocs at 25 cents per yard, Mens' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$1.50.	DRS. GORDON & WILLIAMS,	WATCHES, JEWELRY,	As money is still scarce in the country, we pro- pose to take Country Produce in exchange for	BELLS. WEI DIAL	caused by exposure, imprudence, or otherwise, Diseases of the Skin, such as Ulcers, Scrofula, Dull Pain in the Head, Yel- lowness of the Skin, Dimness of Vision, Constant
June 6, 1866.—3m Winchester, Va.	Ladies' Shoes at \$1.00, Ladies' Gaiters at \$2.00, And everything else as cheap as the cheapest. July 18. WM. F. LEWIN.	APOTECARIES & DRUGGISTS, Invite special attention to their stock of	Silver and Plated Ware, GOLD, SILVER AND STEEL SPECTACLES,	goods, such as Flour, Wheat, Corn, Rye, Bacon, &c. Remember the place, American Hotel Buil- ding, Barrisonburg, Va.	BELLS. GHT. GHT.	Ulcers, Scrötila, Dull Fain in the Head, Yel- lowness of the Skin, Dimness of Vision, Constant Imaginings of Evil and great Depression of Spirits,
MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.		DRUGS,	Which he offers to the public lower than they can	March 28. HEIMIN & CO.	BELLS.	ARE ALL SPEEDILY CURED.
A large stock of Graveley's Extra Fine, Stone- wall, Sweet Orange, Ferguson & Hatcher's Otter	BRING IT ALONG	MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,	he bought elsewhere, for cash or Country Pro- duce. He will also take	MARQUIS & KELLY'S	BELLS. 50 lbs. 16 in. \$ 12 50 \$ 6 50 \$ 19 00 75 " 18 " 18 00 7 00 25 00	This being an entire vegetable compound is war- ranted a safe and effectual remedy not only for Dys-
Peak, Hale, Robinson, Navy Ibs., Fine Black Sweet Tens, with other brands of lower grades Manufactured Tobacco. For sale by	20 cents for Lard, 50 to 55 cents for good washed	FANCY ARTICLES, SOAPS, PERFU-	ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCF, At the highest market prices, for Watch work, or in payment of any Cebts due him.	VALLEY MARBLE WORKS!	BELLS. 110 " 20 " 27 50 10 00 37 50 150 " 22 " 37 50 12 50 50 00	pepsia and Liver Complaint, but for all other diseases arising from a disorganized or a diseased stomach, or impurity of blood. As a blood purifier and tonic or general appetizer, these bitters have no equal, and should be used in
June 6, 1866.—3m Winchester, Va.	Wool, and the highest prices for all other kinds of Produce. WM. F. LEWIN.	MERY, &c. &c., which were bought at lowest prices, and to	WATCH WORK done in the best manner, and	AT HARRISON	BELLS.         200         24         50         00         13         00         63         00           225         225         26         64         56         25         14         75         71         00	As a blood purifier and tonic or general appetizer,
SNUFF AND FINE CUT TOBACCO.	McGaheysville, Va., July 18.	which they are constantly adding, and which are offered at the lowest prices for cash. Our stock is all fresh, and selected with care, and	WARRANTED for twelve months. Oct. 25, 18651y	BURG,	BELLS. 300 " 29 " 75 00 18 00 93 00	these bitters have no equal, and should be used an every family, as disease cannot exist where they are used. They are also warranted a perfect safeguard against Fever and Ague. Ladies desiring a clear complexion and good health should not fail to use them. They are particularly recommended to those who are suffering under Debility and Depres- sion of Spirits, their soothing and renovating powers
10 Boxes Garrett's and 40 Boxes Bonns' Scotch	WIRE RAILING	comprises the best articles.	A TTENTION !	STAUNTON,	BELLS.         500 "         34 "         125 00         25 00         150 00           BELLS.         600 "         36 "         150 00         30 00         180 00	against Fever and Ague. Ladies desiring a clear complexion and good health should not fail to use
Snuff, 3 bbls. Rappee, Maccaba and Congress do., 20 gross Solace, Heart's Delight, and Honey	ORNAMENTAL WIRE WORKS. DUFUR & CO.,	Physicians and others are respectfully invited to call upon us, and we will do our utmost to give satisfaction to all.	A LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS I	LEXINGTON	800 ''         40 ''         200 00         35 00         235 00           BELLS.         1000 ''         46 ''         250 00         40 00         290 00           1200 ''         48 ''         300 00         45 00         345 00	them. They are particularly recommended to those who are suffering under Debility and Depres-
Dew Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. For sale by LLOYD LOGAN, June 6, 18663in Winchester, Va.	36 N. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE,	We have associated with us in the establish- ment a competent and experienced Druggist Mr	JNO. C. MORRISON, Coach - Maker and Repairer!	AND	BELLS         500         4         (*)         125         00         125         100         00         125         100         100         125         100         100         145         100         100         145         100         100         100         100         100         100         100         100	sion of Spirits, their soothing and renovating powers being particularly adapted to all such cases.
June 6, 18663m Winchester, Va. WM. N. BELL & CO.	Manufacture Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Bal- conies, & c., Sieves, Fenders, Bird Cages, Sand	H. B. BARE, recently from Baltimore, and phy-		CHARLOTTESVILLE. OUR shop at Harrisonburg is now open, and	BELLS.         1800         "         55         "         450         00         60         00         510         00           BELLS.         2000         "         58         "         500         00         60         00         510         00           BELLS.         2000         "         58         "         500         00         65         00         565         00	PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
	and Coal Screens, Woven Wire, &c. Also, Iron Bedsteads, Chairs, &c.	sicians may rely upon it that prescriptions put up by him will be exactly right. A share of public patronage respectfully soli-	Is prepared to do every description of work in his line as cheap as it can be done by any one else.	v parties needing anything in our line can be supplied.		Sold by L. H. OTT, Harrisonburg, and coun- try dealers generally. [Nov 226m]
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS, In	March 14, 1866—1y TOSEPH T. WILLIAMS.	cited:	Having a splendid stock of material for new work or repairing, he can accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage.	Shop opposite American Hotel, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. [Oct. 18, 1865-tf	CENTS PER POUND.	\$1.500 PER YEAR !- We want agents everywhere to sell our IMPROV-
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Broad Street Second Door below Ninth,	JOSEPH T. WILLIAMS, BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER, Public Square,	L. H. OTT, DRUGGIST,	Country I roduce taken in exchange for work	FURNITURE !	G U A R A N T E E. All Bells sold at the above prices WARPANTED	Li) \$20 Sewing Machines, Three new kinds Under and upper feed. The only machine sold
RICHMOND, VA.	HARRISONBURG, VA.,	MAIN ST., HARRISONBURG, VA., Respectfully informs his friends and the public	ance of the same.		All Bells sold at the above prices WARBANTED against breakage by fair ringing, for TWELVE MONTHS from time of purchasing. Should one	in United States for less than \$40, which fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover &
William Bell formerly of the firm of Brooks, Bell & Co., may be found with the above firm. Marek 7-1y <sup>\$\phi\$</sup>	Dis services, at reasonable rates.	generally, that he has received a new and full	Shop at the old stand, nearly opposite the M. E. Church. [Oct. 18-3m	G. B. CLOWER & CO. Are now prepared to fill orders for any kind of	fail, a new one will be given, by returning the broken one.	Baker, Singer & Co., and Backetar. All other cheap machines are infringements and the seller
	SHAVING, HAIR-DRESSING AND SHAM- POONING,		DOCTOR S. A. CHEVALIER'S Life for the	HOUSEHOLD FURMITURE	In case a Bell breaks after the expiration of the Warrantee, I allow HALF PRICE for the old matal	Illustrated circulars sent free. Address, or call
A NOTHER LOT OF THOSE CHEAP SHOES better than ever, just arrived at July 11. SPRINKEL & BOWMAN'S.	done in a workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. [Oct. 11, 1865-tf	Medicines, Chemicals,	June 27. OTT'S Drug Store.	promptly, and on as good terms as they can be	metal. BRONZE BELLS always on hand if parties pre-	\$1.500 PER YEAR I-We want agents everywhere to sell our IMPROV- ED \$20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds Under and upper feed. The only machine sold in United States for less than \$40, which fully licensed by Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachelar. All other cheap machines are infringements and the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment. Illustrated circulars sent free. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, Biddeford, Maine, or Chi- cago, Illinois. March 14-1y
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TLY STONE-FLY STONE-FLY PAPER.	March 14-1y THERMOMETERS-a good and cheap article	He is prepared to furnish Physicians and others with any articles in his line at as reasonable rates	D <sup>R.</sup> SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, just received, and for sale at	COFFINS	Send for a circular to the manufacturer. JOHN B ROBINSON. July 4tf 38 Dey Street, New York.	WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
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STOVE POLISH, BRITISH DUSTRE &c. For sale at OTT'S,	DIAMOND CEMENT and Spalding's Prepa-	Physicians' Prescriptions. Oct. 25, 18651y	June 27. OTT'S Drug Store.	ROOMS, East side of Maine street, three doors North of Lutheran Church.	cure of all diseases incident to the horse. For	NO. 45 DEY STREET,
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