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to stay all night, at a little log house near

the road, where entertainment and post-

accomodate the four gentlemen for the

night. The mail carrier was a little shab.

Where do you sleep to-night my

'I'll thleep with you. I reckon.' lisped

the youth, or one o' them other fellers, I

The other two gentlemen took the hint.

nd occupied one of the beds together

immediately, leaving the other bed and the confab to be enjoyed by Pete and the

close'y, as he asked:

don't cars which.'

lad ?'

catching '

at the quiltin.'

sleeping alone

hornet's nest in the bed.

HARRISONBURG CHULCH, corner of Main and Eliza eth Streets Rev. T D BELL, Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'cl. c*, A. M., on every alternate Sab-bath, and every Sabbath night. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night. ROCKINGHAM CHURCH, Main Street, adje ing the Post Office. Rev. D. C. IRWIN, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath. at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at Bight. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 o'clock.

Hero of a people's story-

Chieftain once, and crowned with glory,-Even though the cause he fought for,

Now is lost-no longer sought for.--Though its day has closed in sorrow--Bitter day-without a morrow. Though the hopes that once he cherished,

Now have fallen, faded, perished;

Could the land that so revered him.

Soon forget by whom protected ?-

Leave him all alone-neglected ? No! for now in halls of learning,

Fame, the taunts of foes defying-

Fame that shall be never-dying. Happy halls I with him presiding-

Hours of study- sweetly gliding ;-Happy youth! by him directed,-

Paths of truth by him selected.

Proud Virginia ! Alma Mater,-

May fresh honors yet await her,-

May her scns to fame succeeding, While our Lee the way is leading.

Such a name and such a glory

As shall live in future story.

Energetic-onward pressing, Win for her, with Heaven's blessing

SELECT STORY.

NINA RAYMOND'S OFFER.

Golden curls and laughing eyes, bound

ing foot fall and a voice full of ringing

music, a laugh like the chiming of silver

bells, and a tiny figure, little and grace-

'Be your wife? I never heard of such nonsense in my life! Your wife,

indeed? 1 should as soon think of mar-

rying papa or brother Will, or-or-Why, I can't think of any other mascu-

line so impo-sible!

devotion."

She besitat. d.

'But why ?' I persisted.

ful as the fairy Tiania. This was my love Nina Raymond.

T. A. B.

Brighter fame his name is

Through those sc-nes that so endeared him,

Still these woes cannot dissever Ties that bind us to him ever

METHODIST.

ANDREW CHAPEL, Gertan Street, near West Market. Rev. P. F. August, Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock. A. M. every allernate Sal bath, Sunday School every Sabbath at 2 o'clock. M. E. CHURCH, West Market Street. Rev. A. Por Bourne Pastor. BOUDE, Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock, A. M., every alternate Sab-bath.

MASONIC.

ROCKINGHAM UNION LODGE, No. 27, F. A. M., meets in Masonic Temple, Main Street, on the 1st and 3d Sat-arday evenings of each month.

ROCKINGHAM CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M., meets on the ath Saturday evening of each month, in Masonic Tem-pie, Main Street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

TAMES H. HARRIS. SURGEON DENTIST.

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the bis practice, and is permanently located at Harrisonburg, Va He is prepared to perform all opera-tions upon the month and natural teeth, and to insert artificial teeth, from one up to

teeth, from one up to a full set, on the GOLD, SILVER, OR VUL-CANITE PLATE.

CANTE PLATE. Main operations warranted to compete with any, and to give general satisfaction. OFFICE—At his residence, near Heller's corner, Main Street. TERMS CASH, Sept. 19, 1866.—tf

W. W. S. BUTLER. T. Z. OF MEDICAL CO-PARTNERSHIP. T. Z. OFFUTT

DRS. BUTLER & OFFUTT,

DRS. BUTLER & OFFUTT, Have associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery. Special attention will be given to the treat-ment of all Diseases of the Eye and Ear. We may be found at all times during the day at our office, opposite Hill's Hotel, on Main St. At night Dr. B. may be found at his residence, opposite Mr. Bell's Church, on Main St. Dr. O. at the Female Seminary. April 25, 1866. - tf

MEDICAL NOTICE. DRS. GOEDON & WILLIAMS IVI DRS. GOKDON & WILLIAMS Have again associated themselves, in the practice of Medicine. OFFICE in the building, formerly occupied by Joseph Shue, as a Book Store. [Dec 13 1865.

W. O. HILL. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON BARRISONBURG, VA. Sept. 19, 1866.--tf

T. AND DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR. HARRISONBURG, VA., Plans, Specifications and Estimates of Work fur

rians, Spectroations and Estimates of work fur-nished. Reports on the condition and value of lands, and Surveys made. Accurate Maps of lands intended for the market gotten up and sub-divided. ten as you praise. Beside-'

portant cases. [Oct. 11, 1865, tf

at my entire devotion to her charms, and grinding my teeth at her coquettish acceptance of the same, I saw her every day for a month, pressing my suit on all occasions, and fillin her ears with drawling affectations

and flat descriptions of Italy and France, with broad co: parisons of the daughters of Europe and America At last I proposed. To my amazement she refused me flat; to my delight she informed me that my cousin was not a dreessd up idiot. I do not mean that these were here exact terms, but her warm de fence of her cousin, aft r my succering hints of jealousy, was fully equivalent to

such a declaration

Of course, my proper self returned ra-diant and hopeful. Will you believe it ? She was as offish as ever when I made my advances She was cousinly and sisterly till I was in a fury over her coolease and matter of course affection, but would only laugh at my love, and compare me slightly to her recent admirer, and had the audacity to hint that her heart walked out at the door at his departure.

I was half inclined to quit the field but I loved the gipsy heartily, and could not give her up. Luckily, I had a sun stroke. Now a sun stroke is not generally a fortunate event; but for me it opened a way to my present happiness I was in the garden busy about some truit which was being gathered when

all the face of nature turned dark, and I fell. 'Marston! Marston! only speak to me! It is Nina Oh! Marston, do

speak to me.' Hot tears fell fast on my face. I had heen carried into the house, and it was the second hour of my stupor when the words struck my ear muffled and dim —

But deliciously sweet the poor voice sounded in its agony. Then Will said : This was the answer to my suit. 'Feel his pulse now, Nina. He is coming round. I will leave you here Why? Why don't a girl marry her grandmother? It's because she gets tired of seeing the old lady around I can't

while I go and bring mother' We were alone. I could not move. but I could feel her kisses rained on my remember a day that I have not seen your phiz the first thing in the morning. I never went to a party with any other face, her sobbing regrets for past unkindness, and her low prayers-prayers whis pered for my safety. At last I opened escort. I never was in any scrape but you were my companion in my misery, or my shield from punishment. I never did a toolish thing in my life but you were by to laugh and rebuke Oh! Marston

With my head resting on her arm, my face raised to her-, and my hand clasping hers, she could not escape. So she sur-rendered at discretion, and we were mar dear, do go make love to some forcign lady; but don't be so absurd as to marry ried three months before I told her who your cousin, who lived with you under made the second offer. "But all you say goes only to prove my

Specialties in Farming. We nnd a suggestion in one of the agricultural journals that is worth noting,

as to the advantage of every cultivator

Our dispatch from Indianapolis says a man was killed there by a mob and several others wounded, in front of the hotel where the President and his party were stopping. It is the first gun of the conflict! The shadows of the coming night begin to lengthen, to grow darker and more gloomy. The men who were shot at Indianapolis were, of course, fired at by their own neighbors, their fellow-townsmen. We may see in these murderoffice were kept. Two other strangers were there, and the mail rider rode up just about dark. Supper being over, the mail carrier and the three gentlemen were invited into a small room furnished with townsmen. We may see in these murder-ous assaults, as in a vivid and bloody mirror, a good fire and two beds, which were to a miniature picture of what is in reserve for us through the progress of the causes now in operation, unless those causes are arrested by the bulk of respectible citizens, without a by, dirty-looking wretch, with whom none of the gentlemen liked the idea of reference to party lines. The Indianatolis riot is a foretaste of what the people in eve-ry considerable town, and what in every sleeping Pete Whetstone eyed him county in the Northern States may expect, unless the great mass of the good men re-solve that the unhealthy excitements now existing and daily increasing shall cease. If no efforts are put forth by men who have a substantial interest in maintaining peace and order to check the headlong tury of unscrupulous demagogues who are perpetually pour ing oil upon the flames, how long will it be before the worst elements of society will be mail boy together as best they could.--Pete and the boy commenced hauling off their duds, and Pete getting in bed first, and wishing to get rid of sleeping with n the ascendancy ? How long before fanatical assassing, too bigoted, too brutal, and too stupid ever to have had a thought beyond their own evil passions, will seek to ronse the vengeance of the mob against those

the boy, remarked very earnestly— 'My friend, I'll tell you beforehand, I've got the itch; and you'de better not who differ from them in opinio s, to waylay and assassinate them. One disgraceful deed begets another. In one vill ge there may be get in here with me, for the disease is a majority on one side: in the next, a ma-jority on the other. In one State the masses may favor one side ; in another, and an ad-The boy who was just getting in bed, in a favor one side; in abother, and all ad-joining State, they may favor the other side. It seems to be natural for unthicking per-sons, carried away by their heated imagina-tions and by ideas of their own certain in-fallibility, to look only upor, one side of a too, bawled out very coolly-'Wol, I reckon that don't make a bit o' difference I've had it now nearly these theven years,' and into the bed he pitch ed, along with Pete, who pitched out in as great a hurry as if he had waked up a question to ignore views from any other stand-point, and to regard nothing but im-

mediate consequences. The President is threatened with impeach-The other gentlemen roared, and the ment. If, under the circumstances, this should be actually attempted, there can be mail boy, who had got peaceable posses-sion of the bed to himself drawled outno question that it would be regard-ed by a respectable majority in may other States, as a high-handed, extra-judi-cial, unconstitutional and revolutionary meas-'Why, you must be thet o' darned fules ; mam and dad's got the eatch a heap wurth than I is, and they thlep in cial, unconstitutional and revolutionary meas-ure. We strongly uncline to believe that such a step would be received by a majority of the who le voting population of the Uni-ted States as an unjustifiable, N tional out-rage. It would naturally, almost unavoida-ably, lead to a divided authority, a divided allegiance; to a house of York and a house of Lementer to each side another strengt in the that bed latht night when they wath here The other two strangers were in a worse predicament than Pete had been, and, bouncing from their nest like the old house had been on fire, stripped, shook their clothes, put them on again, of Lancaster ; each side anathematizing the other: the partisans of each shooting and hanging those of the other; divided States, ordered their horses, and, though it was nearly ten o'clock, they all three left and cities, counties, villages and neighborhoods, friends and relatives and fellow-citizens, and rode several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imperturbable kincling such fires in the human heart as such feuds have never failed to light up.mail earrier to the bliss of scratching and Each side would denonnce the other as trai-torous, and its adherents as traitors. Each FLIES ON HORSES AND CATTLE .would declare that 'treason must be made odious;' each would be very likely to take The annoyance of these summer pests to grounds in favor of an extreme course in the Boston, the adherents of the President or Aucho oil and two thirds lard oil applied to the legs of horses, oxen or cows, with a

sentiment of the country is in perfect harmo-ny with the views of the Pre-iden t and Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agri-cultural Society, in respect to the vital im-portance to the interests of Virginia, in her social, agricultural and industrial relations, that there should be a general council of the friends and representatives of the interimentations. frie:ds and representatives of these int rests convoked, to meet at Richmond at an early day, for consultation and discussion of these all-important subjects. The State agricultu-ral Society-born of the enthusiasm of the people, and endowed with an unparalleled people, and endowed with an unparalleled munificence, which reflected the intense earn-estness with which they had determined to inaugurate a new era of progress and devel-opment in the industrial interest of the State, would be recrease to the obligations which the scentropy of the high tight inst the acceptance of the high trust committed to her hands imp sed did she fail to seize the earliest opportunity indicated by the coudition of the country, to assume that high career of public usefulness upon which she had so auspiciously entered, and which was so disastrously and suddenly arrested by the late war.

The subjoined notice from the President shows that the officers of the Society are fully alive to the importance of the considerations adverted to above, and that the cherished interests committed to them will suffer no detriment in their hands. CH. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Having been reneatedly requested by lead-Having been receatedly requested by lead-ing agriculturists to call a meeting of the Vir-ginia State Agricultural Society, and of the farmers generally, to assemble in Richmond at an early day, for consultation on the many important subjects that now so urgently de-mands the calm consideration of the wise and true men of the Etate ; and concurring entrue men of the State; and concurring en-tirely in the proposed object, I have thought proper, on conference with members of the Executive Committee, to appoint the 20th day of November next for such a meeting, and I cordially invite all the farmers in the State, whether members of the Society or not, to meet us in council, and to give us the light

of their wisdom and experience. WILLOUGHBY NEWTON, President. Virginia State Agricultural Society. LINDEN, September 12, 1866.

Them Good Old Daze.

AS LONGED FOR BY JOSH BILLING.

How i dew long (once in a while) for them good old daze. Them daze when thare was more fun in 30

legs of horses, oxen or cows, with a feather or brush, or what is better, but prisoned, shot In New York the Radicals would share a similar fate; and thus the fires baked goose made a good dinner.

Special Notices 20 cents per line for every inser-tion. Announcements for office and all personal com-munications charged as advertisements. So Marriage and Obliuary Notices not exceeding five lines inserted without charge. JOB PRINTING. We are prepared to do every description of Job Print-ng at reasonable rates. A Wife's Influence. Tell us the wife has no influence over the mind and conduct of her husband? By the kind and sympathetic tenderness of woman, an innumerable host of evil practices are

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of left lines for ever,..... One Squares, one year,.... Three Squares, one year,... Quarter Columd, one year, Half Column, one year,... One Column, one year,...

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intrigues of the Arch enemy.' We knew a man bitterly opposed to Tem-perance, and all who were its supporters.— Like too many others, he loved to steal away quietly and sip the 'rosy wine.' His wife took a Temperance paper and paid for it (an important consideration) out of her pocket money. When he came to chat with her, and beguile a tedious hour, as she plied the needle, she would request him to read to her from this favo ite paper. He could not re-fuse so reasonable a request, so kindly put. He read to please her, but soon his eyes were open, and he perceived that danger inrked in open, and he perceived that danger iurked in the path he was pursuing. He threw off the shackles of habit, and is now a powerful advocate of the priociples he once / pretended to despise, and reads temperance papers, and pers ades others to take and read them, to

please himself. Was not this affectionate wife amply recompensed for her kindness? She never lectured him sharply on the evils of wine-bibbing, or turned away abruptly with angry words from a fetid breatn. No, she was al-ways the same kind attentive wife, and pre-ferred this gentle course of persuading him to read to her when busy, to the opposite one of continually reproving his habits, and teasing him to read the history of his long-ings and his misgivings. In this way con-viction, as it were, unconsciously fastened compensed for her kindness? She never viction, as it were, unconsciously fastened itself upon his mind.

But this is not an isolated case. Kindness is still powerful-almost omnipotent in its influence. It will cause the roses of af-fact o t, bud and blossom in the heart, estranged by rum, or made desolate by despair The flowers of hope will unfold their tender leaves, until the rich fragrance and perfume leaves, until the rich tragrance and perturne animate and revive the whole system. The accomplishment of so great, so noble an ob-ject as the restoration of a fallen husbaud, is well worthy of vigorous, untiring effort.

well worthv of vigorous, untiring effort. To the lonely wife, who when she gave her hand, rejoiced in the happy expectation of a fond, confiding husband, but who is now experiencing the bitter disappointment of blighted hores, let us offer a word of encour-agement. Hope on-persevere in a praise worthy manifestation of kindness-an un-ceasing devotion-and the lonely hours which now creep so slowly on, will son be forgotten, in that enrapturing enchantment of self-denying adoration and devotion, which fancy, in scenes of future bliss, once so vi-Them daze when thare was more fun in 30 cents than thare is now in 7 dollars and a half. Them daze when a man married 145 pounds of woman, and less than 9 pounds (awl told) of any thing else. How i dew long for them old daze when edukashu, consisted in what a man did well. Them daze when deacons was as austers as hoss reddish, and ministers preached to mer's anyls instid oy their pockets. Them day there is any thing it would be righteous to covet, it is certainly this. Strive, then, to cherish it in your heart, as the well spring of every

BYAN, WOODSON & COMPTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA. ALLAN C. BRYAN, JOHN C. WOODSON and WM. B. COMPTON have associated themselves in the practice of Law in the County of Rockin, ham; and will also attend the Courts of Shenandoah, Page, Highland and Peedleton. ABC WooDSON will continue to prac-tice in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Nov. 22, 1865-tf HUSTON HANDY,

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA.

OFFICE-Opposite Jones' Agricultural Ware-

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

house. Refers to the "Commonwealth." July 25, 1866.—tf

G. W. BERLIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

HARRISONBURG, VA., Will practice in this and the adjoining coun tics. Office in Bank Row, North of the Court-House. [Jan. 31, 1866-1y CHAS. A. YANCEY J. N. LIGGETT. LIGGETT & YANCEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Harrisonburg, Va. Office immediately opposite the American Hotel. [Nov. 29-tf

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING a nice assort-ment of SUMMER AND FALL GOODS, which we pledge ourselves to sell as low as any house in Harrisonburg. Produce taken in exchange at best prices. Aug. 8. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.

FACTORY GOODS, SATTINETTS, &C .-

 FACTORY GOODS, SATTINETTS, &C.

 Great inducements offered in these goods to parties having Wool to exchange. Call and price them.

 SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.

 August 8, 1866.

 GROCERIES, &C.-6 bbls. Sugar, 3 bbls. Mo-Glasses, 1 bbl. Machine Oil, best quality, Dye Stuffs, Spices, Window Glass, &c.

 August 8.
 SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.

SELF-SEALING JARS.—Those in want of the best article for keeping Fruit can get them at Aug. 8. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN. SALT! SALT .-- 500 Sacks at \$3 30 per sack, Sept. 12, 1866. I. PAUL & SONS. GUANO, BONE DUST AND PLASTER-for sale by Sept. 12. I. PAUL & SONS. WHEAT AND FLOUR taken in exchange Sept. 12. I PAUL & SONS HAMPTON'S Vegetable Tincture, just HAMPTON'S Vegetable Thouse of received and for sale, at Aug. 29. OTT'S Drug Store JUST RE: EIVED—Another lot of genuine Garrett Shuff, just from the manufacturer, at Aug. 1. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store. LAMPS, Lamps, a fine assoriment of Lamps just received and for sale, at Aug. 59 OTT'S Drug Store THE BOOKSTORE. -A large supply of School and Miscellancous Books just received at Sept. 19. THE BOOKSTORE. GRUBER'S ALMANACS. English and Ger-man, at THE BOOKSTORE. Sept. 19, 1866. CHILDRENS' BOOKS.-A large and beauti-tiful assortment, at Sep. 19. THE BOOKSTORE. A LBUMS - A great variety, and beautiful, at Sept. 19. THE BOOKS FORE. Sept. 19. MUSIC.-A full supply of the latest out, at Sept 19. THE BOOKSTORE. PAPER.--Writing Paper, every description, a Sept. 19. THE BOOKSTORE. LEXICONS.-French, Latin and Greek, at Sep. 19. THE BOOKSTORE. INK.-Davis' Arnold's, and Maynard & Noyes Ink, at THE BOOKSTORE.

FRENCH NOTE PAPER and Envelopes, at Sen. 19. THE BOOKSTORE. Sep. 19.

CARDS .- Playing, Visiting and Conversation Cards at [Sep. 19] THE BOOKSTORE.

'Well.' 'I am only sixteen and am not going to accept on my first offer. And then, Marston you dont come within a thousand miles of my beau ideal.' 'Oh, I don't ; pray, describe your beau ideal.'

'Devotion! You snub me quite as of

'Tall.' 'I stand six feet one inch ' 'Handsome, with black whiskers and

the manners of a traveler A man who has not lived all his life in this miserable cooped up village, but has seen the world and profited thereby. One who has mix ed in distinguished society, and learned refinement of dress and manners; and who can talk something besides books

with a lady.' 'Ah ! well, if you won't have me, you

won't : so there's an end of it !' I got up from the garden-seat where we had been sitting and strolled toward the house. I saw her blue eyes open

with amazement at my coolness. L did not enact despair for her benefit, but laid my plans for her edification. Two days later I had left home and gone into the city on a visit. Nina gave me a merry farewell, and did not seem at all heart breaken at the prospect of a

separation. If she felt any emotion she was soon soothed, as the following let ter, directed to my address, convinced me: 'DEAR MARSTON : -- My hero has ar

rived - such lovely b'ack whiskers; not at all like your smooth face, cousin ; such curls; not auburn ones like yours, such black eye brows and lashes-yours are vellow. He has been everywhere, has een everything, speaks foreign language, and has the polished manners. He brought a letter of introduction to Will: so, of conrse, he is here quite often, and seems very well pleased with a certain

cousin of yours' And so on, the letter was filled up with home gossip. I read it at my little inn of my native village, where all my letters, re-directed to Mr. Alonzo Courtney followed me. The black whiskers lay on the table by me, the wighting from the looking glass, while the dyed eyebrows and lashes still adorned my tace. My fine broadcloth suit, cut in the latest city style, my patent leather boots, kid gloves, and dandy cane lay on a chair, while I lounged in dressing gowns and slippers, before the window, con-ning my cousin's letters As I was en-

gaged to drive her out an hour, I began my elaborate toilet. Every curl was in position, every cold correct, as I rang the bell of my uncle's house, to which my fellow conspirator Will, had introduced me. No suspicion of my identity crossed my aunt's mind as she gave me a polite welcome, and Nina's blinded eyes saw only in Mr. Courtney the traveled dandy.

'I trust I see the rose of Glendale in full health.' I said, with a bow. Ah ! those fair hands were destined for dian-tier tasks than this !' and I deprived her of her sewing. 'The soft air woos us. Will you drive with me?' With a bewitching little flat, and eve-

ry curl in glossy beauty, she was soon ready for our excursion I cannot tell the flattery I poured into her ears, half disgusted at her blushes, and half amused at her innocent pleasure in my exag-

having a specialty always, to which he may devote his attention chiefly, arguing that a crop thus requires an importance which commands for it whatever intelligence and attention the cultiva-tor can command He may, indeed, have all the variety desirable for his home consumption, the use of his stock, &c., and these will give interest to his operations. But the one great object of his attention and concern is the particular crop he may select as a specialty. To this; for the time being, he devotes himself, and is enabled to realize from it the best results. In farming generally and planting,

this is not uncommon. Wheat, or to-bacco or cotton is made the specialty, and with good results, except that it may happen that the general interests of the farm are overlooked in the concentration of attention and means upon the main crop

This need not be, however. There is no inconsistency between a due attention to general interests and a special attention to the one or two main crops which are chiefly looked to for the year's profits. But the suggestion is especially applicable to what is called truck-farming, when there is disposition to divide the attention among many small crops .--

Speaking of this, the Massachusetts Plowman says : "There is no economy in this mode of management. It costs too much to market the small truck on a farm in little driblets. With some specialty, be it in onions, squashes, grapes, or what not, the marketing comes at about the same time. It is soon over with and it costs in the aggregate a good deal less than it does to run off to market with a little of everything." As an instance of success, the Massa-

chusetta Plowman says : "We once knew a thrifty and enterprising farmer who cultivated, generally, about fourteen acres of onious. He got, on an average, about five hundred bushels to the acre.-He gave his time and his thought to this erop. made it a special study, and un-derstood it thoroughly. He studied the market, and he studied the crop in every market, and he studied the crop in every phase, looking around to see how the crop was coming out, not only in his own neighborhood, but at a distance, so as to be able to judge of the best time to sell. The result was that he made money on onions. It was his specialty, and he understood the crop and the market."

ACCUMULATED TROUBLE .- A German newspaper describes the following "terrible scene" as occurring in a house at Vienna recently. A curpenter, returning house from a long journey, found his wife dying, his child dead, and an order to join the army pinned to the door This combination of misfortunes so overcame the wretched man that he

fell to the ground in a fit and died a few minutes after His wife soon followed him to the grave. Ginger is said to be good to take for a

cold, but an old toper, who is somewhat of a literary man, says he prefers the use of the shortest and most simple-he uses gin.

How to make time fly-borrow money and give a short note payable at bank.

more objectionable to the applier, with the hands, rubbing it well in. A farmer in this neighborhood used it last summer on his oxen, having it applied twice a day on their going out to work-morning and night. His cattle gained in flesh during fly time. I have used it on horses and two cows. A horse, uneasy, freit ng and and stamping, becomes after the applica-tion, at once quiet. Those who sympathize with the nuble animals in the coustant teasing endured by them from the pests, will be glad to use any harmless remedy which will spare incessant work when not called to labor in harness.— Horses will keep better on a less supply of food for the repose thus obtained. Cows will give better and more milk from the rest that they will get from the use of this mixture - New Haven Courier.

use of a mixture of outsitivator

CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER. - A Hosier was called upon the stand, to testify as to the character of a brother Hosier. when the following coliloquy took place.

'How long have you known Bill Whack ?' ·Ever since he was born.'

'What is his general character ?' ·Letter A., No. 1-above par a great ways.'

Would you believe him on oath?" 'Yes sirvee! on or off, and any other way.'

What, in your opinion, are his qualifications to good character ?' 'He's the best shot on the prairies or

n the woods. He can shave to eyewinkers of a wolf as far as the best shootin' iron'll carry a ball, he can drink a quart of grog any day, and then he chaws to-bacco like a hoss.' So Bill Whack pass muster.

A CLERK NONPLUSSED .- 'Sir,' said a young woman to a youth in a dry goods store, 'I want six yards of blue fixins for a bounet?

The young man cut off the desired length and handed it to her. Why, young man, I axed for blue, and this ere's yaller.'

'Oh,' returned the other, 'that't o' no quensiconse-just 'spose it blue, and it ill do as well

The young woman said nothing, but made for the door, carrying the ribbon with her.

'Stop,' cried the philosophic youth. 'I want a dollar.

'Do yer?' returned the maiden, 'that's o' no quinseconse - just 'spose you're paid, and that 'ill do as well.' She then made him a courtesy, and

walked off with her prize.

STRANGE MISTAKES .- Near sighted people sometimes make strange mistakes. One man afflicted with that complaint, saw a horse go by his house, and bawled at the top of his lungs-Well, mister, what have you got in your cart? Is it potatoes? Stop, and let us look at them. Another seeing a young lady in the act of stooping down to tie her shoe, mistook her for a rock, and undertook to sit

down upon her back He was astonished when she moved from under him and gave him a tumble.

of a consuming vengeance would rage over the whole country till the consumption should make it desolate, till nothing should Them daze when a man who wan't bizzy was watched, and when wimmin spun only remain but a blackened and blee ling coun-try, cover d with plague spots, afflicted with lamine and disease, with prowling gangs of men in pursuit of flying fugitives, with ships rotting at the wharves, with railroads torn named Jerrymier. up, and business smitten with paralysis and death. In one State the majority would overcome the minority, and establish a State Government recegnizing one of the parties in the General Government, and in another State the majority would est blish a State Government recognizing the opposite party in the National Government Innumerable guerrillas would run at large, acknowledging allegiance to no party, and making friends with each by turns, as should best serve their purpose for plunder. Parties would at length crystalize around military chieftains, the wretched people would cry out in the bitterness of their souls for peace

upon any ter s-for any sort of government that should relieve them from their intolerathat should relieve them from their intolera-ble miseries. They would pray for rest as Ajax prayed for light, and in the horrible piantasmagoria of blood every vestige of ireedom and republican institutions would disappear, and military despoism—perhaps several military despotisms-perhaps wide-spread ruins of the Republic.

What, we again ask, will the people of any party gain by civil convulsions? They will gain-white slavery. They will gain poverty, consuming, lever-stricken. plague-ha ant-ed poverty. They will lose-their liberties, their lives, their property. The cheerful hum of business and of industry will forsake the land. They will lose the common bless-ing of civilized society. They will lose eve-bing the make life distributes for the terms. thing that makes life desirable. Let them remember the advice of the great bard-'beware of the entrance to a quarrel'-and such a quarrel as the one we refer to would be, ad let them rise up now while they have Remublican. the remotest degree at uncon titutional violence and a civil war. Let the infant hydra be seized and crush-d now before his strength shall defy destruction.

JUST FOUSD IT OUT .-- As we were traveling a few days ago, says the Alabama Advo-cate, between Tenas and Pollard, we came across something in the shape of a man; he had a cap of coonskin, shoes of raw hide, his coat and pants may have been of Confederate grey, but the rags were so slimy that it was impossible to identify them. He had an old canteen and haversack. On inquiry we found that h, was a deserter from the Confed-erate army, and had been laying in the Titi Swamps of Florida, and had just heard that the war was over, and was hunting up a Federal officer to get paroled.

RAISING POTATOES UNDER STRAW .--- On a recent visit to St. Clair county, Illinois, says the Rural World, we sive hundreds of acres of land covered with straw. The ground had been plowed and harrowed and marked off, and potatoes dropped, and the whole surface covered about six inches in straw. The po-tatoes have no further attention till digging ime, when two or three hundred bushels per acre are obtained The straw keeps the weeds down, and the soil cool and moist .--The straw is raked away in autumn, and there lies the potatoe white and clean. The straw potatoes bring the highest price in

market. 'Donald,' said a Scotch dame, looking up to her son. 'What's a clander?' 'A slau-der, gude mither? Awell. I ken, unless it be an ower true tale which one gude woman

tells of anither.'

that kind of ya n that was good for the darning stockins. How i dew long for them good old daze named Jerrymier. And ye who have tried the fethers and fuse of life, who have had the colfish of wealth without sense stuck under yure nose, come beneath this tree and long for an hour with me for them good old daze when men were ashamed tew be fools and wimmen were

afr id tew be flirts. N. B.— Fhey used to mak a milk punch in them daze that was very handy to take.

DRUNK AS TO THE LEGS .- Robert Wilson was brought before Justice Milikin last Sat urday, charged with intoxication. He plead-ed 'hali-guilty,' stating that he could drink a good deal, and be perfectly sensible. His head always remained clear, but his knees wont off too freely, and he became drunk below hi hips. The officer found him on a door step, at an

early hou in the morning. Leaning back a little he was striking at his legs, and was abusing them in the fiercest manner for their

base and contemptible conduct. 1 have lived for nearly thirty years; I have led and clothed you; I have good and nice pantaloous, and comfortable drawers.— And now, at this hour of the night, when it is wet, and I want to go home, you go back on me, and leave me in this place. Now aren't you ashamed of yourselves -a pretty pair that you are ? From this time oh, I' going to treat you differently. I believe I'll begin now, confound you-you shall have a wetting.' With that he began to take off his panta-

most display.'

of the rural Rads.

to jail.'

he's.

'In Missouri, the man who sells whiskey

loons, but the scandalized officer arrested him. He was fined \$3 and departed, murmuring that ?' 'The moon sir.' vengence against his extremities .- Chicage

VERY WELL PUT .- Some one writes both what would you think ?'

'I should think it was time to get up, sir.'

Learned professors have occasionally been outwitted by the sayings of the simple. Dr. Hill, an Edinburg professor of the last cen-tury, met in the suburbs of the city an inoffensive creature who was generally regarded as an imbecile. Somewhat irritated by the intrusion on the privacy of his walk, the Professor said to him, "How long Fom, may one live without brains!' "I dinna ken,', said Tom, "how long has you lived

Gardeners mind their peas; actors mind their cues; but church-wardens, instead of minding their "p's" and "q's," very often give their attention to their pews and keys.

other lot is in the retort, for the exclusive use If there is anybody under the canister of heaven that I have in utter excressence, says Mr. Partington, it is the slander, going about like a boy constructor, circulating his calomel upon honest folks.

> What is the difference between an editor and a wife?. One sets articles to rights, and the other writes articles to set.

on Sunday without a license, is fined from ten to twenty-five dollars The man who Prentice says that the difference between preaches the gospel on Sunday without a li-ceuse is fined tive hundred dollars and sent the two great parties of the country is, that one is a Johnson, the other a demijohn-son party.

What is the difference between a mischiev-'If,' as the poet says, 'beauty draws us with a single hair,' then what-01 tell us ous mouse and a beantiful young lady? One harms the cheese, and the other charms the what-must be the effect of a modern waterfall ?

happy influences.

A NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT'S ACCOUNT OF GENERAL LEE - The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Lynchburg,

Virginia, says: The living Lee is, however, a misnomer, for his is rather a life in death—in a less de-gree holds the affections of this pe ple in the hollow of his hands, for similar reasons No man more courteous than he, none more highman more courteous than he, none more high-bred, none more gener (13, none more kindly in his intercourse with his neighbors And Lee lives a peaceful, cheerful, unobtrusive life among these mountains. So far as he himself is concerned, he would prefer that his name should be dropped from present talk and current news. History must mention him he knows, but that time has not yet come. Lee holds imself utterly aloof from the disputes and passions of the hour : and

come. Lee holds inself utterly aloof from the disputes and passions of the hour; and here is a proof. On Saturday night he was at Rockbridge baths. Stalwart and erset as ever, white-baired and ruldy-hued, his eye still bright and kindly as of old, he sat among the ladies of the neighborhood, chatting as any other man might do; but with him, with his past and present hanging about him, it is seemed like the dead past holding converse with the Muses. Presently there was the confusio. of the nightly arrival from Richmond, and one gentloman, being acquainted with the General, greeted him, and af-ter the commonplaces, tradered him the newspapers of the day "Thank you," said Lee, "but I never read any of them."

A MIRACLE .- A clergyman was endeav-

oring to instruct one of his Sunday school scholars on the nature of a miracle. Thinking he had made it plain-'Now, my boy, suppose you should see the sun rise in the middle of the night, what would you call

'No; but suppose that you knew it was

not the moon, but the sun, and that you saw it actually rise in the middle of the night,

gracefully and forcibly : 'I would be glad to see more parents understand that when they spend money judiciously to improve and adorn the house and the grounds around it, adorn the house and the grounds around it, they are in effect paying their children a pre-mium to stay at home, as much as possible, to enjoy it; but that when they spend mon-ey unnecessarily in fine clothing and jewelry for their children, they are paying them a premium to spend their time away from home-that is, in those places where they can attract the most attention and make the

versel ?" Prof. Bazin, of Philadelphia, has distilled

a new perfume, extracted from the Freed-man's Bureau, which, it is said smells more like the nigger, than the nigger smells like his-self. Congress took all the first distilla-tion to run them through the recess, but an-

The rumor is now prevailing that the National Distunion League are about to hold a meeting to expel Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut from 'the Republican party' upon the charge of disloyalty.



Wednesday, - - Sept. 26, 1866. RAN. D. CUSHEN, GIDEON SHEIRY EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

We are not alarmists, but truth and cando to our patrons demand us to say to them, in looking over the political horizon we see but little to cheer and comfort the patriot's heart. already sick and sated with war and the cons quent attendant evils We can see no "silver lining" to the cloul; but the wild spirit of recklessness which plunged the country into the last war is still abroad in the land. We are not of those who think that the entire blame and responsibility rests with the "North" for our lamentable four years of blood, just closed. No, some things were done by the South which probably a calm, dispassionate, sober-second thought might not have endorsed. Whilst the great body of the sin and crime is to be charged and laid at the door of Massachusetts, yet we of the South acted with some imprudence .--But, pardon the digression, and let us return to the present, the awful present, for action, f r labor. We would have each one so conduct himself as that if our unhappy countrymen of the North should be so far instigated and moved by the spirit of the Devil as to force us again into a bloody internecine war, the blame should be so patent that none will fail to recognize the instigators and the plotters of the overturning of our government .--There is no use in criminating and recriminating. The war which has passed has been forever buried in the great tolds of the book of time. There, we say to the people of the South, let it remain, and forever, and if we cannot forget the track of blood and ashes which gird us in as a whole people, let us prove ourselves no less noble and generous in times of peace, than brave, chivalrous and patriotic in war, and forgive them their sins and wickedness as we hope to have ours forgiven by "our Father which art in Heaven." We ask the people to ponder well before they assist in word, deed or thought to the bringing about of the next war, if there should be another such trial in store for us. But be frugal, industrious and attentive to your several businesses-let the pot-house politicians learn early that you are decidedly for Peace, but when if it should be that any fe offers to strike down our government we will then bear our breast and

"Strike till the last armed foe expires, Strike for the green graves of our sires. God and our Native Land !" In short, as we conceive, our duty to our-

selves, our country, past and present, consists is being self-respecting, dignified and tolerant, as individuals and a people.

A chalk mine has been discovered at Bal conv Falls, Rockbridge county, Va. What a pity it was pot found before the grand Pollywith them and made white men of Fred. Douglas and Randolph before they entered the convention,

The Nigger Minstrels. The New York Herald states that Mr. Nor on who started out from Philadeiphia with the negro minstrel band of Browalow, Ham-

ilton & Co., has become disgusted with them and left the party. He states that he has been forced to leave the mixed crowd through disgust at their de-signs and repugnance at associating with fe-

groes upon terms of social equality. He spoke at Trenton a week ago last Mon-day, and was with them in Albany on Sun-day last. He represents himself as having been in their full confidence and present at their private meetings. Their secret designs, he says, startled and disgusted him. The main object he declares to be to make an easy living without honest labor, and to get what money they can out of the credulous dupes upon whom they can impose. In or-der to successfully carry out this game they are ready to make their speeches to suit their audiences, agreeally with their instructions from the politicians by whom they are used in the different localities they visit. But in their meetings among themselves they make no secret of their determination after the fall elections to incite a negro insurrection. They say they must have immediate negro suffrage or a negro insurrection In their confidential conversations they say this is a very good way to get a living to day, but when the elections are over these people will not was t us, and then our only chance is to get the upper hand of the Southern rebels by the aid

of disfranchisement and negro votes, or to exterminate them by means of a negro insurrection and another war, which would be sure to follow. The discovery of this design, Mr. Norton says, determined him to break his as-sociation with the adventurers. He was further resolved upon his course in consequence of their familiar association with negroes, Rardolph, the black miscegen, who is one of the party, eating, drinking and sleeping with Lot Hardlon ed the state of the state. Jack Hamil on and the other whites. Rev. Hope Baer is represented as being also disgusted with the company. He objected a few days ago to their intimate social intercourse with negroes, and was told he had better go away.

WHITE MAN MURDERED BY A NEGRO IN APPOMATTOX COUNTY .- On Friday morning a negro named Spencer, once the slave of Col. Bocock, of Appomattox. came to Lynchburg and delivered himself to the Freedmen's Bureau, stating that he had on the previous evening shot and killed in self-defence Mr. Jesse Carter, residing on a farm of Col. Bo-

cock's near Tower Hill. The Lynchburg

News learns from letters from Appomattox

the following particulars of the murder ; On Thursday evening a difficulty occured between Mr. Carter and the negro Spencer, about a small account. The parties separa-ted, and shortly afterwards Mr. Carter, supposing the negro had gone, rode out on his plantation unarmed. At nightfall he had not reterned, and as it was unusual for him to stay out after dark, his children became uneasy about him, and search being institu-

ted his dead body, was found within a few hundred yards of the negro Spencer's house, riddled with shot. His death is supposed to have been instantaneous, as there were no marks on the wet ground where he tay of his having struggled after being shot. The murderer passed Mrs. Shearen's house, after committing the bloody deed, and admitted his guilt to ber. We understand that Mr. Carter was one of

the most respectable citizens of Appomattox, and the foul murder which has cut him off in the prime of life and usofulness, has created the most intense excitement throughout the country. The whole people rose en masse esterday, and, not knowing that the murlerer had fled to this city, were scouring the their determination to wreak summary yeugeance on the fiendish murderer caught.

It appears that Gen. Robert E. Lee ap-

Important Judicial Decision in West Va. Judge Thomas Harrison, now holding Court in Hampshire county, West Va, in place of Judge Bunker, rendered a docision in the case of James D. Armstroug, against

the Board of Registration of Hampshire co., to show cause why Jas. D Armstrong should not be registered. The reason assigned by the Board was, that he had not taken the oath, and refused to take it as prescribed by the Registration Act. Judge H. awarded a peremptory mandamus, requiring the Board to Register Mr. Armstrong without taking the oath prescribed by the Act of the Wheeling Legislature. So the work goes bravely on and ere long

we hope to see the proud sons of the Old Dominion in W. Va. enjoying something of the freedom of voting, and the liberty of American citizens.

We learn from the Danvi le News that a meeting was held at Pittsylv mia Courthouse ratifying the action of the Philadelphia Convention. They fully endorsed the resolutions passed at the Philadelphia Convention. A resolution was adopted pr posing a State Convention to be held in Richmond some time during the fall, to ratify the action of the Philadelphia Convention.

IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.-A Boston correspondent of the National Intelligencer writes :

"I have learned here that Mr. Boutwell, who is good authority on this point, has given assurances that articles of impeactment will be effered, and carried by the House at the next session."

A WARNING TO TRAITORS .- At New York the President attered the following vigorous and patriotic warning:

"The Rebellion has been completely crushed in the South. I intend now to fight the enemies of the Union in the North. God be-ing willing, and with your help, I intend to fight out the battle with Northern t.aitors."

HUBBAH FOR HENRY !-- Mrs John Koger a lady of Henry county, gave birth a few days ago, to three fine boys-all now living and doing well. They say Henry is great on boys and fine tobacco .- Danville Register.

-Major Newton, while gunning in the neighborhood of Greenville a few days since, killed, at a distance of 85 yards, with a shot gun, a Chicken Hawk, which measured 4 feet 3 inches from tip to tip of his wings, and 2 feet from peak of bill to the end of his tail, with claws one and three fourth in length .--- Staunton Vindicator.

The New York Herald publishes furth er correspondence between Judge Advovate Holt and S. Conover, showing that the former advanced and the latter received money to be used in suborning witnesses to prove Mr. Davis' complicity in the assassination plot. -A correspondent of the Richmond

Enquirer, writing from Ruckersville, in Greene county, Va., szys: Last week an attempt was made to marder an old man named Jarret, in this neighorhood, by pouring an ounce of hot lead into his ear, and strange to say, he escaped with -i'ammany Hall, one of the landmarks of the democracy in New York, and a building with which are connected some of the pleasantest reminiscences

Despotic Designs of the Radical Ma jority

The correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing from Boston, clearly, and we believe correctly, discloses the designs of the Radicals upon the liberties and prosperity of the South. We make two extracts from this interesting correspondence : MUTAMINIMI

The speeches on Wednesday night, at the reception of the Southern Radical committee, disclosed some important political facts. It appears from the authorized declaration of Col Stokes, of Tennessee, that the ten excluded Southern States are to be recognized when they shall have reconstructed their State Governments upon the model of Tennessee, and not until then ; and that Ten nessee will, by the 25th of December adopt impartial and equal suffrage. Thus it will be made a condition precedent to the admission of loyal representatives from any of the ten excluded States, that it shall, in addition to the ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment, enfranchise all the freed men. It is the intention then to pass, at the next session, an enabling act, by a two thirds vote, providing for the representation of seceded States when they shall have extended the right of suffrage to all their blacks. This will be a lay tor the perpetual exclusion of the ter States from the Union, or from partici pation in the Federal Councils. This impartial suffrage" is to be applied only to the excluded States at present.-The delegates from the border States, formerly slaveholding, are to be exempted from it, in the hope that they will aid to impose it upon the ten Southern States. The border States rejected it at the late Radical Convention in Philadelphia, while the conference delegates from the Northern States approved it. but were afraid now to adopt it.

After Tennessee shall have enfranchised her freedmen-put the ballot, as Col. Stokes says, into the hands of every loyal man-Tennessee is to be the mod el to which the other States lately in rebellion must conform. If they hesitate and delay to do this them Mr. Thad leus Stevens' scheme for confiscation will be adopted, and the freedmen will be put in possession of the lands.

CONSCIENCE MONEY .- The Secretary of the Treasury has received a commu-

nieation from an anonymous correspondent at Goldsboro', N. C., enclosing \$200 in Confederate treasury notes, which the writer states he was by mistake overpaid during the last year of the war in some dealings with a Confederate quartermas-ter. Being a Union man, he did not return the money to the Confederate government, feeling that he was justifiable under the circumstances in retaining it. Supposing that the Confederate debt might possibly be assumed by the U.S Government, he encloses the sum to the treasury — Washington Star.

RADICAL CONSISTENCY -At the great mass meeting of our citizens, held on Tuesday night, and which passed off with such eclat, Mr. Walker, in the course purshea by the Radicals, towards the South, reminded him of a couplet, embodying the doctrines held by a certain religious sect, which runs thus:

of men and things in Old New York, "You shall and you shan't you can and you

The Conservatives and the Soldiers BOTTS MAKES ANOTHER SPEECH. = Have a Row in Ohio. John Minor Boots addressed a Radical meeting at Patterson, New Jersey, re-

The Cincinnati Gazette, a Radical paper, gives the following account of a dis-turbance at Warren, in Ohio, while Mr. Vallandigham was speaking there some days ago :

When the disturbance ceased, Vallanand his peculiar loyalty, telling how h, used to rejoice at every Union success and shed bitter tears at every Confederdigham said, much excited, "I have borne that insult and outrage for twenty minutes; I don't intend to submit to it any longer; at the same time shaking his fist in the direction of the hooting .-"If there are not enough democrats in crowd," he continued, "to take these men and clean them out, I will not speak another word." Cries of "Move them !" "Kick them out !" de., arose on all sides, and a general rush was made for the disturbers: and for a few minutes there was some sharp fighting. ending in a complete ronte of the soldier-boys as they proved to be. Vallandigham resumed, saying he had

never, except twice before, advised his friends to resist molestation of their meetings. He had said if Democrats disturbed Republican meetings, they deserved to be punished on the spot; and the rule ought to work both ways.

The boys, it seems, had only retired for a council of war; for in fifteen min-utes they returned and renewed their of fensive demonstrations. Again they were driven back, and again returned. during which manoeuvring many were knocked down and dragged out, in many cases their own men suffering as badly a the soldiers, for no one could tell friend from foe Only one pistol shot was fir ed, by whom is not known. Fortunately no one was killed.

The Cleveland Convention.

farmers were to sell all their houses and CLEVELAND, Sept 19 .- The Con vention adjourned last night. Gen money accruing therefrom to the pay-Gordon Granger was President. Reso ment of the public debt, and themselves lutions were adopted by acclamation en-dorsing the Philadelphia Convention of become homeless, landless, houseless, the August 14th, and declaring that the ob-United States would still owe more than ject of the soldiers in taking up arms three hundred million dollars and be to suppress the late rebellion, bankrupt ! was to defend and maintain the supremacy of the constitution, and to preserve the Union with all its dignity and equality, and the rights of the several States unimpaired, and not in any spirit of oppopression, and not for any purpose of con-quest and subjugation; and that when-ever there shall be any armed resistance to the lawfully constituted authorities of our National Uoion, either in the South or in the North, or in the East, or in the West, they will take up arms to maintain the Union. A dispatch from Memphis, signed by Gen. Forrest and other ex-Confederate officers was read, expressing their sympathy with the purposes of the Convention, and declating that Confed. e ate soldiers are entirely willing to leave the determination of our rights as citizons of States, and the United States, to the soldiers of the Union, and on our part we pledge the security of life, person, property, and freedom of speech and opinions to all. A suitable answer was returned

CHOLERA REMEDY -The Richmond Times says, notwithstanding we have an ineradicable disbelief in all specifics, and there is no reason why the Ministra with the with the with the specifics, at there is no reason why the Ministra with the with the specific, at the recalled again. the special request of a friend we republish from the New Orleans Times

recently been announced that M. Drouyn

de L'Huys, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and one of the most promi nent statesmen of Europe has resigned his office. This is the third time he has resigned from this same office, and for nearly twenty years past he has filled a considerable place in European politics. In 1848, when Louis Napoleon was elected President of the French Republic, Drouyn de L'Huys one of the Moderate party of that day, was first appointed Foreign Minister, holding his office, however, but six months. His second appointment was made in 1852 and he served for three years and during the Crimean war resigning after peace was declared. He was again called to power in 1862, and since that time has been one of Napoleon's ablest assistants in

M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS .-- It has but

cently. It was, in point of snorting,

bellowing, egotism and slang, a regular

old African Church effort' He spoke

for three hours. abusing the late Con.

federate Government, praising himsel

ate victory, attacking the President and

favoring impeachment, and advocating

the constitutional amendment, He

thought the negroes were not prepared

for suffrage, and if it were given them

that they would vote for "Bob Lee" for

President in preference to either Grant

or Johnson. He gave it as his deliber-

The enthusiam of the multitude is

described as having been remarkably

of the United States, according to Re-

publican authority, is at least seven thou-sand millions, (7,000,000,000.) If all

the farms of all the States and all the

Territories were sold, the product would

not pay the public debt ! But some

all the farms in all the States, North,

South, East and West, and in all the

two thousand, five bundred and seven

habit of "going off half cocked."

Times.

carrying out his European policy ; and his resignation, a few days ago, is said to have been prompted by some differences of opinion as to the wisdom of Napoleon's coruse upon the German question -This parting, however, was friendly, and

-There were eight cases of cholera

MARRIAGES.

STILL AHEAD!

CALICOES, COTTONS,

FLANNELS,

reported in Richmond on Monday.

-The Radical leader, Parson Brownthe following prescription of the late Dr. Wm. B. Lindsay, of New Orleans, and which the Times says was used with

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county

VALUABLE TRACT OF ROCKINGHAM LAND,

OF ROCKINGHAM LAND, AT PRIVATE SALE. By the last Will of John H. Campbell, dec'd., we offer at private sale the tract of landon 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 400 ACRES OF LAND,

400 ACRES OF LAND, There is about Two Hundred and Fifty Acres in cultivation, and the balance has on it a fine growth of young Tim-ber. Improvements consist of a LARGE BRICK HOUSE and Kitchen, a large Bank Barn and Horse Sta-ble, and the necessary out-houses, and an Or-chard of excellent fruit. It is well watered by a stream running through the farm, and a fine spring in the yard. The farm lies well, and is in a fine state of cultivation. We also offer for sale, privately, 20 Acres of Mountain Land, on the Sycamore Fork. It has on it a Sugar Camp. The land will be sho vn by Chas. S. Thompson who resides on the farm, or by either of the Ex-cutors F. M. ERVINE, D. R. HOPKINS, Executors of John H. Campbell, dec'd. Sept. 26, 1866.-tf

ate opinion that Seward had lost his mind, and that old Greeley was in the

COMMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONEURG, L limited. Boots evidently had spoken in September 5, 1966. To Anna Hook, Jacob McNett, John McNett, Abraham McNett, Henry McNett, Catharine McNett, Sarah McNett, Susan McNett, Martha McNett, David C. McNett, and Bachael Mc-Patterson once too often .- Richmond THE PUBLIC DEBT -The public debt

Nett. YOU are hereby notified that I shall, on the 27th day of September, 1866, at my office in Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, Virgina, proceed, upon the petition of Catharine McNett, Sally McNett, Philip Nehter, and Mary his wife, formerly Mary MoNett, setting forth that in De-cember, 1863, George McNett, the father of the petitioners, died in Rockingham county, seized of a small estate, and leaving a will by which he devised to the three female petitioners said es-tate; that the said will was duly proven and ad-mitted to record, but was destroyed with the re-Radical may dispute this. Let him turn to page 197, of the "Preliminary Report of the Eighth Census," and he will find that in 1860, the cash value of tate; that the said will was duly proven and ad-mitted to record, but was destroyed with the re-cord thereof in June, 1864, and that you are the parties that may be affected by the proof thereof —to take in writing the evidence of witnesses to prove the contents of the said last will and tes-tament. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that Abraham McNett, Henry, Gatharine, Sarah, Susan, Martha, David C., and Rachael McNett, are not 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. Given under my hand as Commissioner of the Circuit Court of said county, at my office, the day and year first afore-said. G. S. LATIMER, Sept. 5.-4t Territories, amounted to six hundred and fifty millions, eight hundred and seventy dollars, (650,872,507) Hence, if our lands at cash value, and apply their

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONBURG,)

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HARRISONBURG. September 5, 1866. } To Mary F. Reed, Jacob Gutshawl and Juliz Ann his wife, Susan Ann Funkhouser, Eliza-beth Funkhouser, widow of Samuel Funkhouser er, Paul Funkhouser, Ettie Funkhouser, Ida Funkhouser, Alice Funkhouser, Sarah Funk-houser, widow of the testator, George Lutz and Christina his wife, formerly Christina Funkhouser

houser, widow of the testator, George Lutz and Christina his wife, formerly Christina Funkhouser. YOU are hereby notified that I shall, on the 28th day of September, 1866, at my office in Harrisonburg, Gockingham county Virginia, proceed upon the petition of George F. Funk-houser, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed, of Abraham Funkhouser, sotting forth that Abraham Funkhouser who died in said county in the year 18-. left a Will which was duly admitted to record in said county, and that the said Will was, with the record thereof, de-stroyed in June, 1864, and that you are the par-tics that may be affected by the proof therof-to take in writing the evidence of witnesses to prove the contents of the said last Will and tes-tament. And it appearing by affidavit filed, that George Lutz and Christina his wife are not resi-dents of the State of Virginia, they are horeby required to attend at the time and place above appointed, and do what is necessary to protect their interest. Given under my hand as Commissioner of the Circuit Court of said coun-ty, at my said office, the day and year aforesaid. G. S LATIMER, Sept. 5.-4t Commissioner.

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Sept. 5.-4t Commissioner. Commissioner's Orgice, HARRISONBURG, Septamber 5, 1866. To Henry Kyger, Alexander Kyger, Nicholas Kyger, Christian Kyger, Reuben Kyger, Jona-than Tutwiler and Ann bis wife, Margaret Showalter, Elizabeth, Virginia and Sophro-nia Kyger, Amanda Ar mentrout, — Linn and Polly his wife. You are hereby notified that I shall, on the 28th day of September, 1866, at my office in Harrisonburg, Bockingham county, Virginia, (administrator with the will annexed of John Kyger,) setting forth that John Kyger, of said county, died in the year 1863 or '64, having first made and published his last will and testament, which was daly admitted to record in the coun-ty aforesaid, and destroyed with the record thereof, in June, '64, and that you are the parties that may beaffected by the proof thereof-to take in writing the evidence of witnesses to prove the contents of the said last will and testament...

The Winchester News gives a history of the delegates from that section to the late Molungeon Convention, and says they are Northern squatters and not even entitled to vote in Virginia, much less to represent her sentiments. If we knew the history of all the delegates who pretended to represent the South in that Convention, we would find that the vast majority are Northern adventurers.

A lady in Lafayette, Indiana, recently, in preparing her Sunday dinner, put some bcans in a pot to bake. In a hurry to get to church, she inadvertantly put her hymnbook in the pot and wrapped a piece of pork in her pocket handkerchief and took it to church with her. Her mortification was intense upon discovering her mistake during service ; so was her busband's at the singularly pious composition of his repast.

Did you notice "Loyalty's" excuse for Fred, Douglas and Randolph being delegates to the Pollywog pow-wow? It is that negroes ride on railroads in Virginia, and that negro women suckle white children, and "visy versy." Old "Loyalty" is a very heavy coon dog, and very amusing. Youngsters enjoy it amazingly.

The Boston Post says: "Speculators, operating under the protection of the Freedmen's Bureau in Virginia, have been paying off their colored help in blacking box labels. The Constitution must be amended at ouce."

John Esten Cooke proposes to publish shortly "a full and reliable record of the noble actions of Southern women-their charities, self-sacrifices and heroic courage and parts of the State pledging support to the devotion-during the trying scenes of the late war."

The Texas Legislature, through the action of the Committee on Federal Relations, has respectfully returned to the Government the constitutional amendment, declining its further consideration.

It is well, says the Nashville Banner, that the Radical Convention secured the services of Anna Dickinson. A strong-minded woman was certainly needed among so many weak-minded men.

The Democrats made a decided gain in the Vermont Legislature : they have elected thirteen representatives, and last year they had only eleven. On the whole vote of the State they gain 8,500.

The election in Montana Territory, on the 4th instant, is reported to have resulted in a Democratic victory by a majority of two thousand.

George Francis Train caps the climax by naming the last Philadelphia Convention, "Fred Douglas Parson Brownlow Mutual Admiration Society of Dead Dogs."

Richmond, Va., is the only Southern city, except New Orleans, which has a sugar re-Merr.

ied for tardon on the 13th of last June and that Gen. Grant forwarded the application month. on the 15th of that month, through the Secretary of War, to the President, with the earnest recommendation that it might be granted

In the opinion of Gen Grant, Confederate officers and men paroled at Appomattox Court-hous, and since then on the same terms as those given to Gen. Lee, cannot be tried for treason so long is they observe the terms of their parole He has asked that Judge Underwood be ordered to quash indictments found against paroled prisoners in the courts at Norfolk, and to desist from the further prosecution of them.

THE TWO CONVENTIONS .- After reviewing the proceedings of the two Philadelphia Conventions-the National Union Convention of August 14th, and the Radical Convention of September 13th, the New York Sun, an independent sheet, thus gives its opinion of them:

"Taking the proceedings of the two Conentions together, and banishing all political rejudices, the only conclusion to which a candid man can come to is this: The Conservative convention ignored party for the sake of the Union; and that the other party ignored the Union for the sake of the party.

A special dispatch to the Washington Chronicle, annuunces that the Radicals of North Carolina, in Convention at Raleigh, on Wednesday, nominated Hon. Alfred Dockery for Governor, and that the constitutional amendment was unanimously endorsad. Holden, who was chosen President of the Convention, delivered an address. heartily endorsing the candidate and platform. Letters were received from differ nt

We are indebted to President Johnson for the most terse and truthful explanation of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. Said the President at New York : "What is that bill ?-Nothing more or less than the transferring of four millions of slaves from their original owners to a new set of taskmasters with the United States to pay all the expenses, and the taskmasters under the government to reap all the profits."

movement.

Mr. Raymond, of the New York Times, is again balancing on the political slack-rope. opposing his proceedings in council by his proceedings in the canvass. From an article in the Times of the 17th, we are to understand that he abandons the State ticket lately nominated at Albany, strikes his colors and retires from the field,- if indeed he does not go over to the adversary.

Hon Ben. Loan, a Radical Congressman from Missousi, says that no Sounthern State

should be represented in Congress, "until every dollar expended by the country in the late war was taxed out of the Southern people." Supp se we have all the male babies killed as security for the future, says the Boston Post.

The 115th Regiment Va. Militia are about to be put on a war footing at Woodstock.

will be sold to the highest bidder nex You will and you won't, and you'll be d-d if you don't."

-Great rains have fallen in all parts of the West, and much damage has resulted. The canal embankment at Dayton, Ohio, broke, and a considerable part of the town is under water, with much destruction of property. The whole country in that section is unier wa-

ter. -A shocking and mysterious murder was committed in Philadelphia on Wednesday. An old lady, named Miller, was found in her house with her throat cut. The object of the murder is undiscovered, as no robbery was committed.

-A large number of the prominent supporters of the President's poinc; from Maine and New Hampshire, are urging the President to remove certain Government officers in those States who are bitterly opposed to his administratton.

They are having a grasshopper plague in Kansas. So numerous are the insects that when in the air they obscure the sun, and when they alight they stop railroad trains. They are destroying the crops and the grass.

-Attorney General Stanbury has given a written opinion that the President has the power to fill vacancies in the recess of the Senate, without any limitation at the time they first occurred.

-The Democratic papers in Maine charge the Mayor of Portland with using the funds, sent from all parts of the country to relieve the sufferers by the fire, for radical electioneering purposes.

-Ex Governor Pollock, Director of the United States Mint, has resigned, not approving the President's policy .---Wm Milward had previously been ap-pointed by the President to the position

-At a wedding recently in Person county, North Carolina, a large number of persons were made seriously ill, and it is said some have died, from eating oustard prepared in a brass kettle.

-Of the seven leading New York dailies five supported the reelection of Mr. Lincoln. Six of these journals now support the restoration policy of President Johnson.

-It is said that Commodore M. F. Maury will be solicited to accept a new chair of Practical Astronomy in the University of Virginia.

-It is stated that Fred Douglass will soon commence the publication in Alexandria, Virginia, of a paper devoted to universal suffrage.

-There are said to be 6,000 cases of the disease known as "break-bone fever" in Charleston, South Carolina. The malady is of a mild type, however.

-A man in South Carolina sends a boy thirty miles on horseback every day to get his daily paper.

-The Fenians in New York are reported to be shipping arms and munitions of war to Ireland.

-The loss by the burning of Breaham, Texas, by soldiers, recently, is now estimated at \$153,700.

They would'nt let us stay out of the Union, and now they won't let us come

in .--- Alex. Gazette.

-The delegates who represented Virginia in the negro minstrel show at Philadelphia, may be taken as a fair criterion of those from the other Southern States But two were residents of the State .-It is more difficult to fix the place of abode of the rest, by reason of their ob scurity. Prominent among the Virginians was a correspondent of the New York Tribune, who lives in Washington. Washington claim agents figured very extensively, answering for any State wherever the sneaks could creep in.-With Fred Douglas, Theodore Tilton and anna Dickinson as coadjutors from the North, the show was very effectiveas poor old Frank Thomas will find next

November .- Maryland Free Press. -Old John Brown, the "Martyred Saint," No. 1, was the first America: citizen that ever fired upon the American flag, and the Radical party to-day sing songs in honor of his name and deeds. Other prominent members of that party have denounced the Constitution as a "covenant with death and a league with hell," and the Radicals today are acting out that sentiment, by seeking to wipe out the old instrument entirely, yet they deny endorsing this doctrine. These are the men and this the party that are denouncing all who do not act with the radicals, as disloyalists sion. and traitors. -Brick Pomeroy.

-The Banner of Liberty, Middletown, New York says : "Roorbacks" will be prolific for a few months to come. "Horrible Outrages at the South" will be multiplied faster than "Revolutionary soldiers" were manufactured for political processions in 1840. The negroes will be subjected to all sorts of cruelties in spite of the Bureau. They will be mob-bed, beaten, and robbed, skinned and killed, until the members of the tortieth Congress are elected; then attention may be turned to crimes North. Bogus cruelties --- Jacobin electioneering money - pass just as well counterfeit as genuine, and are circulated with as little dence Baltimore Gazette. scruple and more zeal.

-The incense barned in the Chinese Empire in Idel worship, is said to cost \$450,000,000 annually

The gas wasted by the Jacobin Rumpers in Congressional legislation or governing one half of the country to keep the other half from participating in the Government, costs about the sume amount -the Chinaman wastes no more than we do in idol worship-they invest their stamps for "josh" while we go to the nigger .- Banner of Liberty.

-They think they have struck "ile" in the neighborhood of Alexandria. A fine spring has been found on the farm of Captain John Powell, and wells are being sunk in various other localities .----The machinery for working them has arrived at Alexandria, and is being sent to the scenes of operation.

have arrived in West Virginia, and others are expected soon.

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check the disease.

WHAT AN EDITOR SAW AT THE CIPcus .--- The editor of the Charlottesville Chronicle attended Dan Castello's circus and after much pretty moralization, gives the following as what he saw : I sam a tiger in Dan Castello's show exactly like Thad Stevens, a hyena that might have been begotten by old Butler, a buzzard the very image of Judge Un-derwood, a beautiful serpent which I named "Greeley," a lion that looked like Gen. Lee, an eagle that looked like Gen. Jackson, a bear that looked like Gen. Grant, a jackal that looked like Forney, a peacock that looked like a woman of fashion, a jackass that reminded me of the Northern Democracy, and an owl that reminded me of my own profes-

TWEEDS, LINSEYS, &C. I don't think they are likely to be beaten f Ribbed Merino Hose at 50 cents, Balmoral Hose at 25 cents, Best White and Mixed Cotton Hose, 25, Splendid Balmoral Skirts, \$3.

THE APPREHENDED CONFLICT OF They've Boots and Shoes of every size, For gentlemen and ladies, Coarse Brogans and Ladies' Ties, And little Shoes for babies. ARMS .- The impeachment of the President will probably occur soon after the opening of Congress. Arms will proba-bly be distributed by act of Congress to the different Northern States, and the They've ladies' Hats, red, white and blue And boys', gray, green and black, For men, they've every grade and hue, Exchangeable for Greenback. Governors of these States have already held a meeting, in which they have pledged themselves to sustain Congress in any emergency which may arise. All this certainly looks very threataning, and unless President Johnson shows himself more of a man, and strikes faster and harder than he has done, the days of

Sprinkel is en route for New York. Look out for him! He will bring glad tidings to those who exercise patience during his absence, and discretion on his return, his power are numbered .- Correspon-With the assistance of the immortal Rebel Revss, they hope to prove benefactors to their people. Sept. 26, 1866.-tf THE SOUTHERN TRADE .- New York in her efforts to secure the future trade of STRAN, LEIBRANDT, McDOWELL & CO. the South is at the present time maky O MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN COOK, PARLOR, DINING ROOM AND ing considerable sacrifices. As an instance of this a correspondent writes OFFICE STOVES. AND HOLLOW WARE. from that city. "I happen to know that a bill of \$37,000 in china ware was sold Office and Salesrooms. S. E. COR: LIGHT AND LOMBARD STS. to a merchant in Galveston, by a large Sept. 26.-6m BALTIMORE. house on Fulton street. Such things are constantly occurring, and show the DAY FOR BEEF. implicit faith that the mercantile world My accounts for Berf furnished my customers will all be made off up to the 1st of October, and 1 want them to be paid. I am compelled to colput in the honor of Southern men. This large bill was entirely on credit of fifteen lect my accounts or stop my business. My friends who want to live by eating beef must therefore prepare to pay up. Sept. 26.-- 3t B. E. LONG. WANTED-Aug. 29. WANTED-3000 lbs. good Butter at 36 cents, 2000 bushels of Corn, 2000 " Oats, Flax Seed at \$2.25, Any quantity of Dried Apples. The bighest , rices paid for Wheat, Rye, Tim othy Seed, Flour, Bacon, Lard. Eggs and other produce. McGaheysville, Sept. 26, 1866.

And it appearing by affidavit filed, hat Polly Linn and Linn her busband, are not residents of ed with the torch and turpentine to burn and destroy, and the third to consist of surveyors to lay out and parcel off to the negroes the lands of the South Has any Radical speaker, newspaper con-demned or denounced this speech ?--Does not their silence give consent to and destroy, and the third to consist of Does not their silence give consent to

VIRGINIA.—At rules held in the Clerk's Of-fice of the Circuit Court for Highland Ccun-ty, on Monday the 3rd day of September, 1866, A. J. Jones, Guardian of Catharine J. Gwin, and John E. C. Pullin, Guardian of Emma S. V. Pullin, Plaintiffs,

 N. Pullin, Guardian of Emma S. V. Pullin, Plaintiffs, AGAINST
 Emma S. V. Pullin, David Lockridge, Andrew Lockridge, Robert Lockridge, William Lockridge, Jacob Keister and Mary his wife, IN CHANCERY.
 The object of this suit is to obtain a sale of the land in the Bill and proceedings mentioned, and it appearing from satisfactory evidence that the defendants, John Lockridge, George W. Lockridge, Jacob Keister and Mary his wife, and proceedings mentioned, and it appear here within one month after due publication of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this notice, and do what is necessary to protect their interest. State, p. q. A. J. JONES, Clerk. Sept. 12, 1866.—4t Near Keezletown, on the 20th inst., by Rev. Jos. Funkhouser, Mr. LEVI GETT, of Shenandoah county, and Miss SARAH JANE DORMAN, of this At Hill's Hotel, in this place, on Thursday the 20th inst., by Rev. A. Poe Boude, WILLIAM H. DAVIS, of Page county, to Miss LOUISA C. BEAZ-LEY, of Rockingham

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months."-Examiner -During the quarter ending June 30th, 1866, the receipts of the Govern ment from public sales of the public lands, direct tax, internal revenue and accidental sources were \$129,040,762 67;

-A number of Austrian emigrants from loans, etc., \$192,392,330-making a total receipt of \$321,433,092 66. The expenditures were \$322,442,701 42.

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A FINE LOT OF SMOKING AND CHEW	\$90 A MONTH !- Agents wanted for tirely new articles, just out. Adda
and Ablatan a Tobacco Store.	March 14 1g

LOWER & CO.	Good do., at 20 cents, Bleached do., rom 20 to 50 cents, Rice at 15 cents per pound. Best Brown and Crushed Sugar at 20 cents, A magnificent Rio Coffee at 36 cents, Tea from \$2 to \$3 per pound, Spun Cotton, very low.
d to fill orders for any kind of	In addition to the above we have a beautiful as- sortment of
as good terms as they can be	DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, &C
country. Terms, cash or coun-	GENTLEMENS' WEAR, BOOTS, SHOES
ict attention to orders for work	HATS AND CAPS.
COFFINS	ALSO FAILER ALSO
d Hearse furnished when de-	LADIES' HATS OF VERY LATEST STYLES,
side of Maine street, three theran Church.	And indeed every article to be found in a well selected stock of goods, all of which were pur- chased with great care, and and at lowest cash peices. Come and see for yourselyes. April 25, 1866. LOCKE & COMPTON.
OK TO YOUR INTERESTS!	FREE EXHIBITION :
MORRISON, ker and mepairer!	COME, EVERYBODY !
ISONBURG, VA.,	Having just received a fresh stock of DRY GOODS, we are determined now that we cannot
very description of work in his can be done by any one clse. id stock of material for new	be undersold. We bought our goods principally for cash, when they were low and can, therefore, say
he can accommodate all who th their patronage. te taken in exchange for work. st favors, he solicits a continu-	without fear of contradiction that our goods are as cheap as the cheapest. For example we will quote the prices at which we sell the leading ar- ticles.
stand, nearly opposite the M. [Oct. 18-3m	Good Brown Sugar at 12½ cents, " Molasses at 60 cents, " Prints from 12 cents up. " Yard wide Cotton from 20 cents up,
RY BROTHERS'	And all other goods in proportion. Before you buy come to our store and price our goods. New Pattern of Splendid Summer Dresses
APH AALLERY! OPENED.	A neat variety of ladies and childrens Balmo- rals for summer wear.
ectfully inform the citizens of g, and of Rockingham county	A great supply of all kinds of Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing.
have re-opened our JGHT PICTURE GALLERY	LOEWENBACH, M. & A. HELLER. May 23. Near Big Spring.
ipied by us before the war	NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.
our rooms with comforts and having secured the best and kinds of material for the bus- red to copy the "human face	SHACKLETT & NEWMAN, Are receiving,
AT RELIGION SELLEN	A SELECT AND DESIRABLE
BROTYPE,	STOCK OF MERCHANDISE,
OR MELAINEOTYPE, of the art, and with all the s. Being determined to main-	Which has been purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore Markets at the lowest cash prices, and which they offer to their customers on the
for the best pictures, we re- call from friends and patrons	Calicoes at 12½ cents up to the finest anodes
te as formerly, and satisfac- those who patronize us.	Breached C tion from 20 to 40 cents, Brown Cotton, 4-4 very best. at 35 cents.
ng to Shacklett & Newman's Barrisonbug, Va.	April 4. Common at 25 cents. SHACKLETT & NEWMAN.
CLARY BROTHERS.	NEW ESTABLISHMENT! NEW STOCK
ER AND JEWELER,	MRS. C. LOEB
SONBURG, VA.,	Begs leave to inform the cititizens of Harrison- burg, and of Rockingham and the adjoining
ed a large and well-selected	A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF
S, JEWELRY, d Plated Wore,	DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,
ND STEEL SPECTACLES,	QUEENSWARE, NOTIONS, &C., Which she will promise to sell as cheap as any-
the public lower than they can c, for cash or <i>Country</i> Pro-	She also pledges herself to give as much for
take F COUNTRY PRODUC , ket prices, for Watch work,	all PRODUCE as any other house in Harrison- burg. A call is respectfully solicited. Store nearly opposite the Register Office.
done in the best manner, and	Sept. 12 II MRS. C. LOEB.
VEAR 1 We want scents	4 AIR BRUSHES, COMBS, TOOTH BRUSH- es, Toilet Powder, and a general assortment of funcy and Toilet articles, just received at Aug 8 GURDON & WILLIAMS.
YEAR ! We want agents where to sell our IMPROV- tchines. Three new kinds	DAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BAUSHES,
ed. The only machin sold less than \$40, which fully theeler & Wilson, Grover &	1 and a general assortment of Painters' Tools, for sale cheap at the Drug Store of Aug. 8 GORDON & WILLIAMS:
e infringements and the seller	LINDSAY'S BCOOD SEARCHER, Sands'
arrest, fine and imprisonment. sent free. Address, or call Biddeford, Maine, or Chi-	for sale at the new Drug Store of Aug. 8. GORDON & WILLIAMS.
the state of the s	CONCENTRATED LYE for sale at the Drug Store of GORDON & WILLIAMS. August 8, 1866.
SAILOR'S HATS, for La- at prices that will astonish MINKEL & BOWMAN'S.	COOK STOVESA full supply of those cel- ebrated Cook Stoves, received at
! Agents wanted for siz en-	HOLLOWAY'S WORM CANDY, at
ding, Biddieford, Me.	A FINE article of Chewing Tobacco, at

20 cents, s,	T H E Calicos et 124 to Brown Cotton, ya Good Sugar at 15 ALL OF V August 29,	GUNTLEMEN wishing to "drive dull care Graway" by engaging in the "noble game of Billiards," will find two fine tables, with all necessary appurlenances at the Saloon opposite the American Hotel (up stairs.) O Y S T E R S 1 Parties wishing to indulge in these delicious	however, in sid of the SARSAPARILLA, the skilled application of local remedies. From the well-known and widely-celebrated Dr. Jacob Marrill, of Cincinati. "I have found your SARSAPARILLA an excellent alterative in discases of females. Many cases of Irregularity, Leucorthea, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when its effect is properly aided by local treatment."
&C	Total and an and a second and show have the	bivalves will find them at all times in season, sing- ing epicurean melodies o'er departing spirits at my saloon.	A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her mane, writes, "My daughter and myself have been cured of a very debilitating Leucorthesa of long standing, by
SHOES	WE FOLI ents, ents, HICH	The choichest Liquors to be had at the Bar. Jan. 24.	two bottles of your SARSAPARILLA." Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dys-
TYLES,	WANT WE ⁰ cents, WE V	A MALGAM BELLS, AMAI.GAM BELLS, For Churches, Schools, Plantations, Farms, Factories, &c. THE ORIGINAL AND BEST CHEAP BELL	pepsia, Heart Disease, Neuralgis, when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly cured by this EXT. SARSAPARILLA. A YER'S
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hia and sh	TER! Shoes at 1 her at 45 SUPEE SUPEE	G U A RANTEE. All Bells sold at the above prices WARRANTED agains breakage by fair ringing, for TWELVE MONTHS from time of purchasing. Should one fail, a new one will be given, by retarni g the broken one.	Headache, Sour Stomach, Flatulency, Dropsy, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Jaundice, Cholera Morbus, Female Weakness and Irregularities, Nervous Affection and General Debility,
des,	si 65, 5 cents, BIOR	In ease a Bell breaks after the expiration of the Warrantee, I allow HALF Parce for the old metal.	caused by exposure, imprudence, or otherwise, Diseases of the Skin, such as Ulcers, Scrofula, Dull Pain in the Head, Yel-
MAN.	H. HELLER & SON. MAIN STREET	BRONZE BELLS always on hand if parties pre- fer, and at L. wer prices than can be found else-	lowness of the Skin, Dimness of Vision, Constant Inaginings of Evil and great Depression of Spirite, ARE ALL SPEEDILY CURED.
TOCK.	OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, HARRI- SONBURG, VA. Keeps constantly on hand a full and complete	where. TOWN AND CHURCH CLOCKS supplied on the most reasonable terms.	This being an entire vegetable compound is war- ranted a safe and effectual remedy not only for Dys-
arrison-	DRY GOODS.	Send for a circular to the manufacturer. JOHN B KOBINSON. July 4.—tf 38 Dey Street, New York.	pepsia and Liver Courclaint, but for all other diseases arising from a disorganized or a diseased stomach, or inpurity of blood.
ljoining F	GROCÉRIES, HARDWARE,	REMINGTON'S	As a blood purifier and tonic or general appetizer, these bitters have no equal, and should be used in every family, as disease cannot exist where they are
RIES,	QUEENSWARE, &c., &c. to which they respectfully invite the attention	Company and the second second	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
as any-	of the public, confident that they can please those who wish to purchase, as well in style and qu l- ity of goods, as in price. Having purchased	CFIRE ARMS,	these who are suffering under Debility and Depres-
ach for arrison-	their entire stock in New York and Phildelphia. almost exclusively for cash They are enabled to sell at prices which must dety competition	SOLD BY GUN DEALERS,	"RICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE,
DEB.	All kinds of country produce taken at the high est rates in exchange for goods. [Oct 18 tf	AND THE TRADE GENERALLY. VEST POCKET PISTOL, No. 22, 30, 324 38 Cartrige	Sold by L. H. OTT, Harrisonburg, and could try dealers generally. [Nov 22. 6m
RUSH-	N ^{EW SPRING COODS.}	REPEATING PISTOL, (Elliot pl.) No. 22 Cartridge, REPEATING PISTOL, (Elliot pl.) No. 32 Cartridge, POCKET REVOLVER, (Self Cocking,)	WIRE RAILING
at MS.	R. P. FLETCHER & BRO Have opened at their oid stand, immediately op-	NEW POCKET REVOLVEE, (with Loading Lever,) POLICE REVOLVEE, Navy Size Callibre, BELT REVOLVEE, Navy Size Callibre,	ORNAMENTAL WIRE WORKS.
SHES, Tools,	posite the Court House, a large and weil selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which t ey will sell at the very lowest prices for Cash or	BELT REVOLVER, (Self-Cocking.) Navy Callibro, NAVY REVOLVER, 36 103 in. Calibre, ARMY REVOLVER, 44-100 in. Calibre,	BUFUEL & CO., 36 N. HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE, Manufacture Wire Balling for Comstaning Bal
MS:	Country Produce. We will sell Good Brown Sugar at 15 cents per pound, Good Rio Coffee at 35 cents per pound,	GUN CANE, using No. 32 Cart. idge, REVOLVING KIFLE, 36 & 44,100 in Calibre	Manufacture Wire Railing for Cemeterics, Bal- conies, &c., Sieves, Fenders, Bird Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Woven Wire, &c. Also, Iron Badtack, Chair, to
Sands' Bitters	Coal Ooil at 31 per Gallon, Brown Cotton at 1634 to 35 cents per yard, Calicoes at 17 and 25 cents per yard.	BREECH LOADING RIFLE, No. 32 Cartridge, BREECH LOADING CARBINE, No. 46 (artridge, U. S. RIFLE, (Steel Barrel.) with Sabre Bayonet U. S. RIFLED MUSKET, Springfield Pattern, SINGLE RAPPER, SUGT GAVE,	Bedsteads, Chairs, &c. March 14, 1866-1y
MS. Drug	And all other articles at equally low prices. We respectfully invite our friends and all who wish to purchase goods at low prices, to call and ex-	U. S. RIFLED MUSKET, Springfield Pattern, SINGLE BARBEL SHOT GUN E. REMINGTON & SONS,	L. & M. WISE, MNNUFACTURERS AND
MS.	R. P. FLETCHER & BRO.	LLION, New York. A G E N T S. Moore & Nichols, New York.	WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
se cel-	April 25, 1866. BON AND STEELWe keep a great variety of Rolled Iron, such as Band. Tire, Round,	Palmers & Bachelders, Boston. John P. Lovell, "	Boots and Shoes,
+	Square, Hoop and Sheet Iron. Also, Cast and Blister Steel. SHACKI.ETT & NEWMAN. August 8, 1866	Henry Folsom & Co., New Orleans & Memphis	NO. 45 DEY STREET, Dec. 13, 1865-1y NEW, YORK.
o, at Store.	T ADY'S Magazines for September, at	Maynard Bros, Chicago. L. M. Runsey & Co., St. Louis. Albert E. Crane, San Francisco;	THERMOMETERS-a good and cheap article
t 1	LI Aug. 29. THE BOOKSTORE.	Aug. 29, 1866tf ollragedabold toO	July 18. OTT'S Drug Store.

The Old Commonwealth.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Wednesday, - - Sept. 26, 1866.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Improvements.

We are gratified to see the spirit of improvement spreading among our citizens .-On every hand we 'notice the pull-down and build-up principle being acted upon. The new Bank is nearly completed, the row of offices in rear of Bank are progressing finely, the residence of Andrew Irick, Esq., is up Md. and under roof, Geo. S. Christie Esq , is remodeling his residence near Ott's Drug Store. Ed. J. Sullivan Esq., is building a new Post Office, and various other improvements which we cannot call to mind just now are being made. Besides this, the brick-makers are busy at another kiln for building several fine residences. We hear other much-needed improvements talked of, and have no doubt they will be attended to. Our town centains the right sort of men, and for enterprise and go-aheadativeness will compare favorably with any town in the Valley.

Calculating Interest.

To find the interest, at 6 per cent., on any number of dollars for any number of days, multiply the days and dollars together for a product, and cut off the right hand figure and divide the remaining figures by six. The result will be the interest at 6 per cent. in whole numbers.

Another method is to reduce the years to months, and add in months. Then place the one-third of days 'o the right of the whole number of months, and multiply by one-half the principal. Strike off the first right hand figure for mills, and the next two for cents, and you have the interest at 6 per cent. To find the interest at 7 per. cent , add one-sixth of the interest at 6 per cent., to the interest. For 71 per cent. add one-fourth ; for 8 per cent., one-third ; for 9 per cent., one-half ; for 10 per cent., two-thirds; for 11 per cent. five-sixths; for 12 per cent., double the rate at six per cent. and so on.

The above modes of calculating interest are so simple and so true for all business purposes that we advise all business men to cut them out and paste them up in their offices.

National Express Company.

Capt. Dowson, Route Agent' for the National Express and Transportation Company, visited our place on Saturday last and decided to open the line from Staunton to Harrisonbnrg, and we are glad to learn that our friend, Capt. J. M. Locke, has been appointed agent for the Company at this point. The office for the present will be at the Store of Locke & Compton, on Main street. Success to the National I

Whose Is It?

The editor of the Winchester Times says he has been shown a ring, purchased from a federal soldier, bearing the inscription, "Died 4th April, 1809-aged 29." The ring is or during a raid in the Upper Valley. It is doubtless a family relic, and the rightful owner may obtain possession of it by communicating with Mr. Charles Green, whose address is Berkeley Springs, West Virginia.

Still Going.

Select Boarding and Day School. We are glad to see that our friend, Geo. Lewis Staley, formerly principal of Mt. Washington College, near Baltimore, has opened a select boarding and day School for young ladies at Tyrconnel, near Petersville, Maryland.

From Mr. Staley's long established charac ter, both as a christian gentleman and scholar, we have no doubt his school will be so conducted as to entitle it to be classed with the first select school in the country. May success and usefulness be the result of his labors. For circulars, with rates &c., address Rev. Geo. Lewis Staley, Petersville, Frederick Co.

The National Freemason. This is one of the best publications o the kind with which we are acquainted .--It is published weekly, in the city of New York, and edited by R. McMurdy, D. D., LL. D., Grand Prelate of Grand Encampment of U. S., assisted by John W. Simmons, P ... G. M .. N. Y. The attention of the brethren of the "mystic tie" in our midst is called to this journal. It is printed on a large sheet of 16 pages, at \$4 per annum, or ten oppies to one address at \$8 50 per copy. Address Ezra L. Stevens, box 5903. N. Y. city.

Land Sales.

The farm of Maj. M. E. Price near Staunton was sold on Thursday last, to Col. M. G. Harman for \$40 per acre.

On Thursday last, the Koiner lands advertised by Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, Commissioner of the Peck Place, Entry Place, and

mountain land were sold. The Peck Place, 127 acres, was sold to Mrs. Susan Branneman at \$35.25 per acre. The Entry Place, 126 acres, was sold to Mr. Joshua Hall at \$18 per acre. About 200 acres of mountain land were sold to Abram Freed at 50 cents per acre.

The best land, the Brook's place, 311 acres was not sold .- Staunton Spectator.

New Goods Arriving.

Our merchants generally are receiving their fall supplies of new goods. Our streets presents a lively appearance, numerous wagons unloading boxes, barrels, &c. We understand that our merchants succeeded in purchasing their stocks at reasonable rates. and, of course, are prepared to sell them at the same. We call attention to the store advertisements in our columns, and advise all to buy of those who advertise.

Rooms For Rent.

We know of four rooms in the upper sto ry of a conveniant house on German street, that will be rented to a person with a small family, on reasonable terms. Apply to editors Common wealth.

Godey's Lady's Book.

This charming Magazine for October is upon our table. We would suggest to those about to make up clubs the propriety of commencing at once. The terms to clubs are the same as for 1866.

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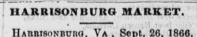
This valuable journal for October contains a fine portrait of Cyrus W. Field, me hero of the Atlantic Cable. The literary gems in each number cannot fail to give entire satisfaction.

A mammoth wild turkey, weighing 18 pounds, was killed near Richmond, on Saturday last.

See new advertisement of Messrs. Sprinkle & Bowman in this week's issue.

FLOUR-Superfine,

FLAX SEED,



- \$0 00@\$10 50 - \$00 00@\$11 50 Extra, Family, - - \$00 00@\$13 00 GRAIN .- Wheat. - - \$0 00@\$2 20 Corn, 00@7 "

Oats, BACON. . . - - - - - 00@19 LARD. + rat 81 BUTTER. 1410 . EGGS, BEESWAT 81 TIMOTHY SEED. \$4 00

STAUNTON MARKET.

STAUNTON, September 24, 1866. FLOUR.-Superfine, \$11 00, Eztra, 12 00, Family, 13 00. Wheat, 2 10, Corn, 1 00 Bacon, 20 cents, round. Lard, 22 cents.-Flaxseed, 2 00a2 25.

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RICHMOND MARKET.

RICHMOND, September 25, 1866. FLOUR.—Maryland Super, Baltimore in-spection, at \$9 50a10 00 · Extra do., \$11 25 all 75. Maryland Flour inspected here and branded "Extra," \$12 00a12 50. Richmond branded "Extra," \$12 00a12 50. Firthmone Country Super, new, \$12 00a12 50; Extra, \$13 00a13 50-all wholesale. Market firm. WHEAT.-Good to choice white at \$2 80a 3 10, and \$2 80 for choice red. Ma.ket quite bare. Seed wheat sought for at full prices. CORN.-Prime white \$1 00a1 05.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, September 24. Flour firm. Spring wheat Extra, \$11 25a 11 50. Wheat quiet; Southern red \$2 85a 2 90. Corn dull; white 90a91 cents; Yel-

low 88 cents. Oats steady. Provisions in-active. Flaxseed \$3 55. CONFEDERATE CURRENCY

The following is a table showing the value of one del-lar in Gold as compared with Confederate Treasury Notes during each month of the war, from May, 1861, te April 1st, 1865: 1861. 1862. 1863. 1864.

1865.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY ! PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Evtraordinary to the Queen. Physician Evtraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous disenses 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.

CAUTION. These Fills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THIRKE 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 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 Supprovident of matter, from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with perfect 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, Fat-vitation, of the Heart, Hysteries, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel antimony, or anything hurtful to the con-stitution

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 British Dominions.

NTEW ARRANGEMENT. FROM ALL PARTS OF THE VALLEY

An Express Passenger Train leaves Richmond Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3:1: P. M.

P. M. Arriving at Staunton at 11.20 P. M. Leave Staunton: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2.30 A. M. Arriving at Richmond at 10.30 A. M.

Arriving at Richmond at 10.30 A. M.
Stages leave Staunton: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 6 A. M. Arrive at Lexington at 3 P. M.
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. RETENSIG.
Stages leave Lexington: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 4 30 P. M.
Arrive at Staunton next morning at 2 A. M., connecting with Express Pasenger Train that arrives at Richmond at 10.30 A. M. Also con-necting with Stages for Harrisonburg, New Market, Winchester, and all points in the Low-er Valley.

Market, Winchester, and all points in the Lower Valley.
Stages leave Mt. Jackson at 4.20 P. M. New Market at 6 P. M., and Harrisonburg at 9 P. M. Arriving at Staunton at 2 A. M., connecting with Express Passenger Train.
Arriving at Richmond at 10.30 A. M., also connecting with Express Passenger Train.
By this schedule, passengers leaving Lexington, Mt. Jackson, New Market, &c., in the evening, neach Richmond by 0.30 A. M. next day, have five hours to transact business, leave Richmond at 3.15 P. M., and reach home next day to cinner. Automond at 3.15 P. M., and reach home next day to cinner. Passengers leaving Staunton daily (excepting Sunday,) at 4.30 P. M., connecting at Goshen Depot with Stages, and arrive at Lexington at 11.30 P. M.

11.30 P. M. RATES OF FARE. From Lexington to Richmond, "Mt. Jackson to "New Market to HARMAN & CO. & TROTTER & CO. 7 25

Stage Proprietors. H. D. WHITCOMB. Sup't Va. Central Railroad Co.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD D RE-OPENED. This GREAT NATIONAL THOROUGH-FARE is again open for FREIGHTS AND TRAVEL.

The Cars and Machinery destroyed have been re-placed by NEW RUNNING STOCK, with all recent improvements; and as the Bridges and Track are again in Sbustantial Condition, the well-earned reputation of this road for

SPEED, SECURITY AND COMFORT will be more than sustained under the reorgani will be more than sustained under the reorgani-zation of its business. In addition to the *Unequalled Attractions of Natural Scenery* heretofore conceded to this route, the recent Troubles upon the Border have associated numerous points on the road, between the Ohio river and Harper's Ferry, with painful but instructive interest.

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CONNECTIONS At the Ohio Rivev, with Cleveland and Pitts burg, Céntrál Ohio, and Marietta and Cincinnati Railroads, and through them with the whole Railway System of the Northwest, Central West and Southwest. At Barper's Ferry with the Winchester road. At Washingson Junction with the Washington Branch for Washington City and the Lower Potomac. At Baltimore with seven daily trains for Philadelphia and New York.

York. TWO DOLLARS additional on Through Tick. TWO DOLLARS additional on Through Tick-ets to Baltimore or the Northern Cities, give the privilege of visiting Washington City en route. This is the ONLY ROUTE by which passen-gers can procure THROUGH TICKETS AND THROUGH CHECKS TO WASHINGTON. W. P. SMITH, Master of Transportation, Baltimore. L. M. Conz, Gen. Ticket Ag't, Baltimore. March 28, 1866 -1y

A MERICAN HOTEL, AT VA. C. R. B. DEPOT, STAUNTON. VA.

COL. CHAS. T. O'FERRALL, PROPRIETOR. J. N. WOODWARD, - - Superintendent,

This leading, fashionable Hotel, has been pain-

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Also, within one mile of the above described hand, a tract of 15 acres. There is a splendid dwelling supply of water on the place. This property is in good repair.

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Another instalment of the Manassas Gap Railroad passed passed through our town on Monday. With pleasure we witness the spirit of advancement and improvement displayed by this company in taking their railroad out of the Valley entirely. Our hopes of a railroad communication with the world are on the increase.

Fire near Port Republic.

On Saturday afternoon last the barn of Mrs. Stephen M. Harnsberger, about 11 miles from Port Republic, on South River, was destroy d by fire, together with its contents. consisting of 400 bushels of wheat, (thrashed) about 400 bushels of oats, a lot of rye, and a and a quantity of hay.

Bridge at Port Republic.

The bridge over Middle River, at Port Republic, is so far completed as to accommodate the travelling public. Its length is 404 feet, is said to be built in the most substantial manner, and when completed by the boarding up and roofing, will be one of the finest bridges in the Valley.

Infant Found.

We learn from the Valley Virginian that an old negro man recently found a neatlydressed male infant, about three weeks old, lying in the road about three miles from Stribling Springs. It was alive and kicking, and had three changes of nice clothing tied up in a bundle near it. It was taken care of and is ready for adoption.

For California.

Two of our Rockiugham boys, sons of Geo. and Madison Effinger, left for California a few days ago. We learn that Addison Cochran, Lt. Jos. Shumate, Mr. Hite, of California, and Rev. Father Bixio left Augusta county for the land of gold. Success attend them.

Accident.

Mrs. Cave, from near Port Republic, while on her way to Harrisonburg on Saturday last. was thrown from her horse about a mile from town, breaking her leg near the ankle. Dr. Butler was called, and we learn that she is doing well.

Sale of Cattle.

On Friday last Col. J. G. Sperry, of Botetourt, sold forty-seven head of stock cattle, averaging 780 lbs., gross, to Jacob L. Sibert, of this place, for \$4.75 per hundred, gross.

Sale Postponed.

The sale of fifty wagons, advertised for Saturday last by Jas. Steele, Auctioneer, has been postponed until Thursday, (to-morrow) the 27th instant.

Take Notice.

If that black-republican board-walk from Morrison's corner to the old jail is not fixed within a reasonable time, we intend sueing the Mayor and Council for damages.

New Church Bell.

The new bell for the Episcopal Methodist Church, of this place, has arrived, and ere long we may expect to hear the cheerful chimes of the bells,-

lerce Preacheth. The man Pierce preached at Port Republic on Sunday last, to a congregation of about twenty-five negroes and one white man. The Woodstock Herald is "out of sorts"

because the squad of U.S. Cavalry stationed at that place for the protection of the citizens, have caken their departure for somewhere else. Wonder if John ain't perfectly satisfied with the arrangement?

The Ballards, of Richmond, have tendered the parlots and halls of the Ballard House for the meeting of the Virgini State Agricultural Society in November next. These public spirited gentlemen should not be forgotten by our farmers when they visit Richmond.

A New York firm have leased the umber mine on the land of Mr. Fauver, in Augusta county, with the intention of working it .--The umber from this mine is said to be as good as that brought from Turkey.

A little daughter of Mrs. Crider, of Strasburg, Shenandeah county, was burned to death a few days ago. Her clothing caught from a fire at which she, with other children, had been roasting corn.

B. E. Long, Esq., requests persons who have been eating beef from his establishment to call and pay for the same. We think this reasonable. Read his advertisement and go at once and pay for your beef.

On Monday week the warehouse of Messrs Baker & Bro., in Staunton, caved in, precipitating salt, molasses, oil, fish, &c., in a mixed mass on the ground.

The Virginia and American Hotels in Staunton, have been consolidated and will hereafter be carried on under the firm of Peyton & O'Ferrall.

We learn from the Lynchburg News that the circus which recently performed at that place took away with them the snug sum of \$4900, and it would have reached \$6000 had it not rained.

The tournament at the Natural Bridge last week is described as a grand affair. Miss Effie Goldsboro, of Baltimore, was selected queen by the Knight of the Seven Stars.

A little boy, son of Jos. M. Terry, of Roanoke, shot himself accidentally a few days since while hunting, and died in three days after.

See advertisement of Stove House in Bal-

timore. Stove time is near at hand, and you all want to know where to get stoves.

A bed of paint, of a delicate bluish tint. has been discovered in the mountains of Brock's Gap in this county.

There were one thousand two hundred visitors at the Rockbridge Baths during the season just closed.

Our McGaheysville friends will read W. F. Lewin's advertisement for Produce,

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The above House has been re-opened, and proprietor solicits a share of the public pat age. Stages and Omnibusses will convey sengers to and from the House. LEVI T. F. GRIM, May 30, 1866.—1y McINTOSH'S

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HOWARD ST., BALTIMORE, MD., JOHN MCINTOSH, - - - - PROPRI Please give me a call when you visitity. [Oct. 11, '65 city. CONSTANTLY kept on hand a variet brands of CHEWING TOBACCO, fron to 75 cents a plug, at ESHMAN'S June 13. Tebacco Sto SNUFF SWEET SNUFF For sale at ESHMAN' June 13. Tobacco St CHEWING TOBACCO, the best brand Sune 13. Tobacco Sto Tobacco St MATCHES! MATCHES! MATCAES!-mond State Parlor Matches-the best

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	We have opened, in the house formerly occu- pied by Dr: Gordon, a Bakery and Confectionery establishment, where can be found FRESH BREAD, RUSKS, CAKES, CAN- DIES, PRUNES, ORANGES, RAI- SINS, FIGS, NUTS OF EV- ERY DESURIPTION, ETC.	CLASSICAL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL, PEALE'S TAN YARD, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA. On the first Monday in September, 14 will open 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 :
tor. nve- tted ure, rav-	Weddings and Parties can be furnished at short no.ice with as fine Cakes as they may de- sire, on reasonable terms. - Parties in town can at all times be supplied with FRESH BREAD AND ROLLS, which we will ensure to give entire satisfaction. With a desire to accommodate and please the public, we respectfully solicit a share of their patronage. May 23-tf P. WRIGHT & SON.	Classical pupil, \$3.00 specie per mo. Grammar do. 2.00 " " " " 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
to	TO SHOEMAKERS AND SADDLERS.	NEW SCHOOL.
The d.	The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of the Shenandoah Valley, that they have opened a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LEATHER ESTABLISHMENT,	IN A FEMALE SCHOOL Will be opened in Harrisonburg on Monday, the 17th of September, 1866. No pains will be spared to make it a first-rate School. Terms altogether reasonable. For particulars apply to A. POE BOUDE. Sept. 5tf Harrisonburg, Va.
YE	On Water street, opposite the market square, Winchester, Va., where they will keep con- stantly on hand all kinds of leather used by Shoe- makers and Suddlers. We would name in part FRE OH AND HOMEMADE CALF-SKINS, Unper Leathor and Kins Tampico Boot and	HOTEL AND SALOON KEEPERS! THE SECRET EXPOSED!! SAVE 300 PER CENT!!!
URE will fore r.	Upper Leather and Kips, Tampico, Boot and Madras, Morocco Lining, Binding and Topping Skins, Spanish Hemlock and Country Sole Leather, Saddle and Shoe Skirting, City and Courtry Harness and Bridle Leather, Bag and Govering Leather, fair Calf Skins, Hog and Sheep Skins, &c., &c. We also keep constantly on hand all kind of Shoe Findings. Country merchants and dealers will find it to their advantage by giving us a call before pur- obasing alsouters all before pur-	I have capital recipes for the manufacture of BRANDY, IRISH WHISKEY and OLD BOUR- BON. These recipes are not new—no humbug. They are used by all the leading Dealers, and you 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.
TS,	chasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to. Aug 29-6m WM. L. HOLLIS & SON.	Aug. 83m Aug. 83m Mientown, Pa. Winchester stove house.
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or.	WINCHESTER NURSERY.	Wholesale and Retail Dealer in and
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mirably adapted to building purposes. No 87,-395 acres of land in Greené county, Virginia, 100 acres clear, the rest io tinber.---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 wa-tered by a creek, which is of sufficient power to turn a mill. There are fine indications of copper-and other mimerals on these lands. No. 88.--137 acres located 9 miles North of Harrisonburg, on the road loading from Harris-onburg to Turleytown. The improvements are a two story weather boarded house and bank barn, smoke house, wash house, '&c., '&c. Run-ning water on the Farm. Good orchard of se-lected fruit. 25 acres of most excellent timber No. 89.--51½ acres of pure limestone land, some slate mixed, located near Lacey Spring.---Log Dwelling and kitchen and other, usual out-buildings. Will be sold at a very low figure. No. 90. -A small home of 26½ Acres of choice Dry River Land. New frame house. Six acres in Timber. Price \$1,000.
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No. 91. — A small farm near Parnassus, Augus-ta county, containing 25/4 Acres of Land. The improvements are a good Log House, excellent Barn, Cornerib Hogpen, &c. There is a fine orchard and a good well of water, and water on the farm. Price \$1,500. No. 94. — A Mill-seat near Broadway Depot on the Manassas Gap Railroad. This is one of the best locations for a Merchant Mill (or Factory,) in the Valley The improvements consist of a good House, large Stable and other out-build-ings. The Mill was burnt by Sheridan, and was-considered one of the best Mills is the county. — Terms easy. Price 4,200. No. 95. — 500 Acres of fine Land, located 14-miles north of Larrisonburg, on the Shenandoah river 200 Acres are river bottom land and 300 Acres in excellent Timber. There are about 100

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