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In the heart's remotest chamber,
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Where the light of days departed,
With a mournful glory falls,
There are many faithful pictures,
Upon which we love to gaze,
For they are the smilling faces For they are the smiling faces.
Of the friends of other days.

This sec uded, secret chamber, Echoes music to our ear, Echoes music that we often Almost hold our breath to hear, Voices of the loved departed, Fill the weary heart with pain,
As they echo sweatly, sadly,
Like some half forgotten strain.

In this lonely, silent chamber, There are treasures, rich and rare. Such as smiles. and tears, and blessings, And a dying mother's prayer.
Words of kindness here are treasured,
Spoken in more thoughtful heurs,
For their influence cannot perish,
Lovely smaranthine flowers.

In a lone, secladed corner, Memory sighs o'er buried years,
And her eyes are dim and heavy....
With their weight of unwept tears;
Like a bird that vainly wishes To be free from prison bars, So her trembling spirit longeth For a home among the stars.

From the State Journal. THE PHILOSOPHY OF SUICIDE,

OR. THE ABSYNTHE DRINKER.

The qualities of this fatal drink -more deadly than that in which Cleopatra dis. solved her priceless jewels; more seductive in its experience than the waters of Lethe-nay of the essence of hemlock, of hasheesh and Lotus, - was unknown in the United States until of late years, when our "superior civilization" introduced it

Now the death distilled and distilling compound, may be found and is daily called for in the first bar rooms of all the first class cities of the Union.

It is convenient because a liquid; it is cheaper than opium because a compound; and while supplying all the effects of both opium and morphine, it lacks the same reacting power - at least for a time, until the victim is fully within the grasp of the destroyer. Like the rattle snake, it sounds a preliminary alarm; but is not to be held resposible for after results

Now, unlike opium eating or morphine drinking, there is no release for the ha bitual drinker of the dread narcotic, ab-

It is a continual treading on downward of the flowery, yet thorny, and seductive way, of death.

Once, very recently, I was thrown, by accident, into the empany of an habitual absynthe drinker. He was a young man-a Frenchman-who had been sent from Paris to New York, by his parents, in the hope that a change of coun ry and customs, seconded by his own will which was then strong against the nabit would rescue him from the slavery of the vice. But, unfortunately, he found absynthe drinking as much in vogue in N w York

as in Paris and after standing out against the temptation for a month and more-fighting as if for life-he fell again into bis old ways of absynthe drinking Still, with a poor modicum of will left him, and anxious to Freek away from his Nemesis, he came to Richmond and made his home at one of the fashionable hotels. He had unlimited command of funds, and, consequently, had many

How, or under what circumstances I became acquainted with him is not necessary to my nar ative.

One drizzling, stormy night I met him in a retired saloon on Main street, where absynthe is known to be sold. He was sitting at the table sipping his glass and passing it mootily beteewn his lips and the stand. I saluted him and he asked me to join him at the table.

What will you driek? said Monsieur La P \_\_\_\_, rapping 'Custom,' I replied, 'requires that the

guest should imitate his host and drink By no means, on this occasion,' said Monseur La P- 'My drink is absyn-

the Let me order wine. I would not ask another to become a victim with me, I had long desired an opp rtunity to test the ffects of the mysterious drink . so, declining the wine, I filled to the brim a gobiet fr m the bottle that stood on the table, and give-

'Your very good health. Monseur La P -, in as correct French as I could command.

Death !' he echoed, in good English. I dropped the glass, untasted, upon the table, not that I distrusted the ingredients, but there was something in his tone and manner that made me pause and

Death! I repeated several times over. 'Death ! Then why do you drink the stuff?' I questioned.

'Ah, Monseur' he signed, 'that is w at they all say to me at home, in Paris -- my physician, even. But I am mot my own master, now This is my master,' and his thin, pervous fingers er and aughten on the preci, itous banks tapped the lass until it rang gam - of a dead niver. This my master, he rejeted and Adamy companion, who had taken lift the hal-filed poblet to the gas another shape more dreadful than the light, looked through it-the golden ora- i first, cried more mockingly still:

Then he quaffed the drink, and refilled the empty goblet.

'But you-you, sir-would certainly not drink of this after you were made aware that it was killing you—sapping your life vitals ?"

'Vitals !' he laughed, 'ha, ha, ha!-That is good My vitals are already gone! I've been up stream, and am now coming down - coming down with the current remember. I have passed the first rapid, and am nearing - the second - and worse and deeper.

'And hear me'-grasping my arm and draining his glass-the third, and last, and deepest, is yet to come. God! its thunders are in my ears now-like your Niagara! I take my own leap?

I sat aghast, for I was not prepared for this insane and satanic outburst. My French friend had been dipping deeper into the terrible drink than I had imagined, and there was a flood in the tidewater of his brain.

Then he sat moody for a moment all subdued; but rising suddenly, like a gust of midnight wind, he seized and shook

'Dost wish to pass the gates of Life and Hell?' he hissed in my ear, still grasping my arm in a terrrible grip that was not to be released.

I struggled, with a repeated 'No; no! calm yourself,' and endeavor to get away; but the energy of Monsieur La P----, together with the narcotic I had drank, overcame me, and I rell back in my seat, helpless and in his power.

I only heard him whisper, 'Do you seek to know something of Hell before your time? Do you seek to probe the se crets of the punishment that is in this world and the world to come; pursue the absynthe drinker! Come with me !

How many times after that we refilled glasses and drank, I know not. But I felt myself die like a lamp, going out in this world, and being lighted up afresh in a new world I had never seen, heard, or dreamed of.

Mechanically, I filled my glass, and as mechanically, emptied it. At the beck of the supernatural fiend

who now stood before me, I refilled, and tipped and drank. Suddenly, myself - my soul -- went out Suddenly, myseif - my soul--went out in the winter; these are the late fall or early of my body with a rush of many wings winter sorts. But these—all fruit (apples) was no longer in the flesh. I was ether

realized; I was an atom-a brilliant, gorgeous atom-floating between earth and Floating out of the saloon, it seemed to me, we mounted slowly rising at first upon tiptoe for to ousands and millions of miles, then lifted into air, threaded our way among the stars, putting them aside.

like brilliant things that hung in on path, impeding our way. Great soft pillows of clouds were beneath my feet, buoying me up, and wings grew upon me as I left the earth;

was approaching heaven! I was no more of the earth, earthy : was translated into a heavenly being, and all my aspirations were of heaven.

I fell filicitating myself, when Mons. La P-, my Companion de voyage, came flying before me and said : .We are approaching the great turret. through which all must pass before they

reach the blessed land of sleep beyond. Drink of this and you shall not suffer.' With that I partook of a fresh goblet of absynthe, and the great current of Eternity struck us, and we were swept

nto the mouth of the Cavern Hot winds first, then flames and hot winds smote and wreathed us about, like garments; but they did not burn us. The hrieks of the lost and the damned were all around us, and bands, with fingers tipped with dripping flame, were thrust from the burning to clutch us; but we sped on at the rate of more than a mil-

lion miles a second In my flight I saw, and had time to measure the poverty of Danie's Inferno, and the utter nothingness of Milton's descrip ion of Hell and its regions.

We sped the space of Eternity, and emerged from the tunnel, it seemed to me, a thousand years after we had enter-

Then the scene changed, and we float

ed, a pair of doves, over all the pleasant cities, plains and places of the world, back to which we had flown. Then methought the earth opened, and we fell into the upper hell-a most noi-

other, and there is no rest. We a inted upon a high pinnacle .-And my companion who had erstwhile changed into a most hideous monster, not to be described, cried mockingly un-

some place, where the evil reproach each

'Cast yourself down, and you shall be caught up into heaven and everlasting But I recoiled, and we flew on togethe

'Cast yourself forth into the river and escape the damnation of the wicked

But I would not, and shrank back shuddering, and afraid, but could not weep, for the power of tears had gone

Then two angles-one good and the other bad - seized me, and I was tossed along by the route of the Moon and Mercury, and other heavenly bodies, down, downward upon the stairway of the stars I approached earth again, and as I did so, I wept.

When I awoke, more than fifteen minutes had been counted off upon the face of the- ticking clock (Watson's make) that stood against the dingy wall of the

Mons. La P-, sat vis a vis, looking at me, his hands between his palms. 'What are you crying for ?' he asked, after a little pause. 'Have the blue devils been after you? Here, try some more of this absynthe. It will do you good and set you up for the night.'

I excused the draught, and arose to

'Stay I' said Mons. La P--: 'vou have had but one lesson in absynthe drinking. The first is exaltation, which you have experienced; the second is depression, which you may yet feel; the third is-

Death! was whispered by both. I have never tasted absynthe since. J. M. H.

Gathering and Keeping Apples

Gather your apples early if you wish to keep them late in the spring, and vice versa. Gathered early, they are hard; and it will be sometime—say several months—before they will have reached the period of ripening which the apple attains on the trees, so that, to pick early, is to put off the ripening

This is done; and we have now, August 14, in the cellar, Spitzenbergs sound as when gathered, hough not so juicy and tart. They were gathered four weeks before the usual time. They had not yet attained their growth, and were green and immature looking. But they kept and ripened, and are red and soft n w as any; but not so good quite in flavor, nor perfect, as the ripe Spitzenberg is. Still a fruit, and not a bad one during the spring and into summer,

when other apples are not.

If wanted for spring use alone, and not early summer, pick a week later; if for Feb-uary and March, a week later still. If for early use, say November and December, pick when ripe. Thus with the Spitzer berg and most winter fruit. But there are othe sorts that will take the place of these early -may be used earlier or later, kept longer or not, according to the time of picking. It is simply changing the time of picking;

no extra care or expense.

Pick your fruit; and from the tree put into the barrel, to be no more touched till used. Handling fruit hastens decay. Rut barrels in out buildings for several days till the sweating—which takes place the first night profusely—is over and the fruit is dry. This will be in a few days if the weather is favorable. Romove them, to the fruit-room or cellar; a fruit room properly made is best, but the cellar will do it it

not too damp.

Head up, or siraply cover, with or without spaces for the air to circulate.

But the temperature of your room or cellar requires attention, for upon this depends the whole now, the moisture being regulated. The first, the great important point is uniformity of temperature. To this effect the windows—which should be double—are to be kept shut when the weather is warm and there is a breeze will blow out the cold air, though lighter, it will force it out-and open when cold; this in the fall and spring. In the winter of course there is little air to be let in, the difficulty, is, too much cold finds its, way into our cellars and rooms. When this happens keep it in that condition until it begins to thaw. Now comes the critical point ; if rapidly thawed it is speiled;

gradually-it cannot be too gradual-there Informity then, and a gradual change, if a change must occur; a low temperature, in avoiding the frost, the mean between moissure and dryness; and the fruit not uncovered or in open bius, much less on shelves unless the air habitually, is quite damp In a proper temperature and, hygrometic, condition, apples should be keps covered Bar-rels with the head in or on are the things.

If rot attacks them-as it will, but slight y-leave them as they are, for as soon as sorting commences, the rot will be accelerated, and your apples will seen be gone. If severely attacked, use at once. But this need not be, if the fruit is carefully handled (in the start) and treated as described. You can ripen your fruit in the cellar or truit-room, as well as on the tree. Of course ou do this with the heat. Thus in the different compartments you should have a dif-ferent temperature, for the different uses of your fruit as to time. We use Spitzenbergs from November to July The last (ripe) picking, put in a warm room—not dry—is used first. In our coldest apartment on the floor, is our earliest picking, to keep .- Prairie Farmer.

# Plowing Under Crops for Manure.

An old farmer in Missouri writes us that he has 'tried buckwheat, oats, corn and clover, plowed under as manure," and has come to the conclusion that nothing is so good as clover. He has not tried peas, and asks whether they are good for this purpose. Next to clover, there is no grop better than peas to plow under for manure. But peas contain a good quantity of matter that can be turned into p.rk, and the manure that is left will be nearly as valuable as the peas themselves. Grow all the peas you can, butdo not plow them under. There is no better feed for pigs, and steep do well on them. -Agricultural

# Cribbing Horses.

The cure is very simple and easily applied. Get some pulver zed cayenne pepper, and sprinkle it plentitully on the eage of the trough to which your horse is huched, so that he will suck it up with the first draught of air. If you ride or drive out, carry so with you in a vial, and sprinkle some on the top of a post to which you tie the horse, and ne will soon be cured We have known this remedy to prove effectual.

Does a Good Cow Cost More Than :

When will people learn to know better than to assert that it costs no more to keep a good sow than a poor one? The thing is being harped and re-harped constantly Now, the thing at first glance is sufficient to convince any intelligent man that this cannot be the case. Do twenty pounds of but ter require no more nutritive matter than ten? You might as well say it doesn't con tain more. The cow that doubles her butter in a year, giving 400 instead of 200 pounds. does she require no more food to make the extra 200 pounds? According to the theory affort, this is so. It might as well be said the 400 pounds require no more; and that a cow out of milk will put on no more fl sh (fat) than one giving milk, which we know is not the case Equally well do we know that the more butter that is made, the more food or nourishment is required. This thing has often enough been tested. We have knowledge of this ourselves-practical-

thorough. A good cow requires more pasture and more hav, depend upon that . . You do not see the difference in pasture—yeu do not note and estimate in summer; neither do you in winter, because your cow is dry; or gives but little milk. Besides, promiscuous feeding will prevent you from telling the dit-

ference.

The most profit in purchasing a cow (common treed) is to buy one that has been neg-lected. Here is a chance for improvement while at the same time the prefit on the in. creased feed is realized, for it must forever be an axiom in stock-raising that our profits are on the products that are consumed-the feed that is converted into flesh, fat, butter and cheese. You cannot get these, as we have said, without just their equivalent in

grain, etc.
By improving your ordinary cow, you in. She will sell for more, and you will realize

Push the fodder, then ; pass all through your animals that you can. This will give them growth, fat and milk—what you are after if you are a true farmer.—Journal of

### A New Professor.

Apropos of the proposition to create a Professorship of Journalism at General Lee's College the Cincinnate Times proposes a special department of local editing, and sums up very pleasantly the kind of instruction required. We quote some of our contemporary's views on the duty of a good "local," who, it says, is a scarce article "

The student in the local business should have a great deal of exercise on his legs each day-taught that it isn't He must learn to smell an item a long distance, as the model war-horse "snuffeth the battle from afar," and spare no exertion in finding it. His fancy and imagination need to be cultivated somes what, and his invention quickened and encouraged, in order that he may have something to fall back on in case things persistently refuse to happen, for the public demands local news every day, remember, whether there be any or not Deprive them of able "leaders," and they may stand it for a day or two, but they won't give up their local news for a sin-

gle issue The student should be taught to miss his meals often, sit up late at night, eat all sorts of festival suppers, and sit patiently to hear long and dull speeches from after dinner orators. He must learn not to be alarmed by threats of horse-whipping, and must be licked occasionally by the Professor to accustom him to any incidents of the kind that are not improbable to occur. Finally, the candidate for the "local" chair should learn to live on a moderate income, sternly subdue all inclinations for more than the necessaries of life, and be willing to give poverty a smiling welcome, until fate, or his own exertions, hoists him to a higher place.

TIME DOES IT .- Time has a wonderful power in taking the coneceit out of persons. When a young man first emer; ges from the school and onters upon the career of life, it is painfully amusing to witness his self sufficiency. He would have all the world to understand that he has " learned out"-that he is a master of all knowledge and can unravel all mysteries Bui as he grows older, he wrows wiser, be learns that he knows a great deal less (nan he supposed he did. and by the time he reaches to threescore years, he is prepared to adopt as his own the sentiment of John Wesley, " when I was young, I was suro of everything, in a few years having been mistaken a thousand times, I was not half as sure of most thangs as I was before. At presont I am hardly sure of anything but what God has revealed to man."

# Training Horses to Walk.

The best gait that a horse ever had for every day use is a good walk. It is a gait that no one in ten possesses. Colts are not trained to walk in the Northern States generally; but at the South, where horseback riding is more common, horses are trained to walk so that a long journey may be made in a day with perfect ease, at no other gait

The greatest man is he who troubles himself least about the verdict that may be passed upon him by his contempora ries or posterity, but who finds in doing good, honest work, to the best of his ability, under existing conditions, "its own exceeding great reward."

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of \$1.90 per square, (ten lines or less), and 50 cents to each subsequent insertion.

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Tom Higgins' Honeymoon

Seems to me things have changed omewhat! Seems to me sobust me if it don't. I've been married near six months now, and the fact is, Susan showed the best bit more temper than I thought she had; in fact, to speak the right down truth, she's knocked things about generally for the last two

She slung the cat out of the window by the tail, and would have thrown me out by the by the heels, if I hadn't walked out on a fast run. She's got as cross as four sticks. and says she'll use half a dozen sticks on my back if I don't quit smoking in the house. And she. threatened to throw the boot jack down my throat last night, because I spit on the fire. If she'd done that I suppose I'd have the colic or

boot-jack cramp. "Fimothy P. Higgins," said I to myself "you've gone and done it, and have to put up with the consequences, you have, come what will, and you can't get out of it,

A girl loses her beauty mighty quick after she's got to be-Miss Susan Sunflower was as pretty as Venus, but just as soon as I mairied her, her skin turned yellow, her eyes lost their beauty, her hair got thin, and she's got to be just het shape of an ale cask; she has by chawder; and, oh, what a temper she has gat! Never knowed her to get mad before I got married to her; never knowed her to throw the stove or chair down aurbody's throat; no never, until she was Mrs. Higgins! Aunt says she'll come all right after a while! but I don't see why she can't be all right now, I don't. If she don't improve, the Lord help me.

' Jist you spit in that fire again.' says she to me yesterday, 'jist do it again, and I'll throw the stick down your throat! What did I marry you for? To run after you and make the fire after you spit it

out ! You termenting beast! Did I marry to work and slave for you, while you smoke and spit in the fire? And here's them chickens I had to feed, too, and brains so much as leg talent that is re there's Ben Syke's in the garden quired to make an efficient local reporter. and dug up my seed beets, and you never saw it; there's that blamed old rooster scratched up my onion bed and you never see anything you ought to see !- There's Ann Buster, who was over here yesterday, I saw you wink at her ; I saw you Tim Higgins! Don't you say I didn't.

I saw you-I saw you.' WHAT IS THINE AGE? - Father. said a Persian monarch to an old man who, according to oriental usage, bowed before the sovereign's throne, "pray be seated : I cannot receive homage from one bent with years, and whose head is white

with the frost of age."

"And now, father," said the monarch, when the old man had taken the proffered seat, "tell me thine age, how many of the sun's revolutions hast thou counted?" "Sire," answered the old man, I am but four years old."

" V. hat!" interrupted the king.

fearest thou not to answer me falsely, or dost thou jest on the very b ink of the tomb?'
"I speak not falsely, sire," replied theaged man, "neither would I offer a foolish jest on a subject so solemn. Eighty long years have I wasted in folly and sinful pleasures and in amassing wealth, none of which I can take with me when I leave this world. Four years only have I spent in doing good to my fellow-men; and shall I count those years that have been ufterly wasted? Are they not worse than a blank, and is not that portion only worthy to be reckoued as a part of my life which has truly an-

swered life's best end ?:" Music, like painting and statuary, refines, elevates and ennobles. Song is the language of gladness. and it is the utterance of devotion. But, coming lower down, it is physically beneficial. It rouses the circulation, wakes up the bodily energies, and diffuses life an l animation around. Does a lazy man sing? Does a milk and water character ever strike a stirring note? Never ! Song is the outlet of mental and physical activity, and increases both by its exercise. No child has com-pleted a religious education who has not been taught to sing the Songs of Zion. No part of our religious worship is sweeter than this. In David's day it was a practice and

a study. Let the young in the spring time of their lives seek the culture of divine grace; then their summer will-be beautiful with flowers of holiness, and their barvest will be laden with the fruit of eternal life.

To be a Protestant is to brotest unceasingly against all constraint in matters of religion. To call ourselves by the name, and yet to tyrani e over men's consciences, is the most glaring of all contradictions, -

HARRISONBURG, VA. Wednesday, - - - - October 27, 1869

JOHN GATEWOOD, EDITORS.

WOOD !-We would be oblighed to our wood subscribers if they would bring

us some wood-that we would. ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS.

The General Assembly made shor work of the senatorial question on Tuesday last. Acting upon the suggestion of Attorney General Hoar, they have completed their labors, in this respect, and will go before Congress, in December, fairly and squarely upon the reconstruction platform inaugurated by the President and consummated by the election in July last.

Never did a set of men move more circumspectly and cautiously than did the Legislature, under the peculiarly embarrassing circumstances that surrounded it. The Conservative element, especially, met the weighty obligations that rested upon it with unusual precaution and prudence. In order to avoid protracted discussion, division, or undue excitement, the Conservatives held a caucus on Monday night, and after comparing views and canvassing the claims of the various aspirants, agreed opon the names of Lieut. Gov. J. F. Lewis, of Rockingham, and Judge John W. Johnston, of Washington county. These gentlemen, representing, as they do, the upper and the lower Valley, are acceptable to us, and will no doubt give general satisfaction to the tidewater and Piedmont sections.

Next to Mr. Lewis, whose interests are immediately identified with those of our own county and section, we had, honestly, expressed our preference for Franklin Stearns, of Riehmond. We had confidence both in his capacity and his fidelity, and should have been pleased to have seen him elected. We are perfeetly satisfied, however, with Judge Johnston. He is well qualified, eligible, and, withal, a gentleman in every sense of the term. He is a brother of General Joseph E Johnson, held the office of receiver of sequestered property during the war, had his disabilities removed by Congress, and was appointed Judge of the circuit court by the commander of this military district. He cannot be claimed, therefore, as a "union" or "leyal" man, in the radical sense of those terms, bet is a good and true man, in whom we have confidence and whom we views of the 'True Republican' wing of the great party, or, we should rather say, combination of parties, by whom Col. Walker was elected Governor of Virginia. This is an auspicious augury for their future harmonious union and action against the mischievous devices and paltry trickery of the extreme radical element of carpet baggers and negroes.

"DOWN, WANTONS, DOWN!"

Like the eels in the batter, the radical members in the Legislature will not "down." Having but little experience and further orders in reference thereto." the position, they will persist in their efforts to create discord and dissentions among the members, even before the action of Congress upon the recent acts of the Legislature.

On Tuesday, the day fixed upon for Bland, negro member of the Senate, of fered a string of resolutions, in which he sought to bind the Conservative members to "a faithful execution of every provision of the new Constitution, and that the article in relation to a system of education attention," de.

The object of the mover of this resolution, or, most probably, of those whose tool he is, was to get up a protracted discussion of the school system, as provided for by the Constitution, and, in that way, to elicit the expression of sentiments of "disloyalty" to it on the part of some of the Democratic members who may not endorse their peculiar construction of that provision. Very properly, however, the resolution was laid on the table.

It is unnecessary, either now or at any fature time, to pledge intelligent, conscientious gentlemen to a faithful per formance of their duties relative to this or any other provision of the Constitution. That matter will be regulated by the enlightened judgment and patriotism of the days ago, upon the charge of counterfeit. constituent body.

We have no doubt that the people, at the ballot box, will elect such men as will faithfully execute their views and interests, not only relative to the great question of education, but with reference to all other changes in the organic law of the State. It will be time enough to bind the Legislature to the performance of its duty, when it shall have failed to execute the will of the people.

A meeting of the citizens of Rockbridge county was held in Lexing. ton, on Friday last; and a resolution adopted authorising the county court to ley Raitroad.

Not Very Interesting to New England.

By the census of 1870 the six New England States, which in 1840 had 38 representatives in Congress, will have only 23. The North western States, which, in 1840, had 32, in 1870 will have 83.— Exchange. The above paragraph shows that the

'sceptre is about to depart from Judah " We expect nothing very beneficial to accrue to us of the South from the preponderating power of the North-western States, but those States have not yet earned notoriety as prolific nurseries of false theories and doctrines and canting hipocricies, as have the New England States. How dolefully will Charles Sumner, and Henry Wilson, and 'Windy' Phillips, and Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and the Beechers and all the miserable lee. turing, canting, whining, lying, cheating, bigoted puritanical tribe, from the Penebscot river to Manhattan Island, read the sentence which destroys New England's power in this nation forever. This is a result that cannot be set back by any ingenions device or system of New England political chicanery, for it is produced by the inevitable and inexorable march of events.

The South, too, will gain largely under the census of 1870, and the South and West must become and remain the ruling sections of our great country, the wrathful grimaces of New England to the contrary notwithstanding.

### MIXED UP.

The Baltimore Sun, in referring to 'the new Senators of Virginia," says that "Mr. Lewis is a native of Lewiston, a small town in Rockingham county, and a lawyer by profession." "Lewiston" is not a town, but the name of the late General Lewis's estate. He is not "a lawyer by profession," but a farmer. Again, the Sun says he "was selected by Governor Pierpoint as his secretary upon the removal of the seat of government from Alexandria to Richmond." It was Col. Charles H. Lewis, and not our Senator, who was secretary to Pierpoint. -These errors are not of very grave improtance, but it is just to Col C. H. Lewis that they should be corrected. After the removal of Governor Pierpoint, Col. C. H. Lewis "returned to his home in Rockingham, where he resumed the practice of his profession," and is now discharging the duties of commonwealth's attorney in the circuit and county courts.

Adjournment of the Legislature.

A resolution was adopted by both Houses of the General Assembly, on Wednesday, providing that, when they adjourned, it should be to meet again on the "second Tuesday after Congress shall approve the action of the people of Virginia in the late election, as provided in the act of Congress of April 10, 1869, under which said election was held."-Provided, "That if the Congress of the United States in the act or resolution can trust. He represents the sentiment declaring the approval of the action of of the Democratic and Mr. Lewis the the people of Virginia as aforesaid shall appoint a day for the convening of the General Assembly," then, both Houses "shall adjourn to that day."

A resolution was offered, in the House of Delegates, by Mr. Hudgin, providing, "That the speaker of the House be empow ered to appoint a committee of five to memorialize General Canby to stay the collection of the principal of all debts created prior to the 9th of April, 1865, until the readmission of the State into the Union, or until the commanding General shall see necessary to issue other as law-makers, and but little conception | Pending the consideration of the resoluof the obligations and responsibilities of tion, on motion, it was referred to the committee on courts of justice; and the House adjourned until the time indicaed in the resolution above referred to.

The National Capital Removal Convention met at St. Louis last week, the election of United States Senators, after discussing the question elaborately, resolved, "That while advocating the removal of the seat of government to the Mississippi Valley, we do not mean to serve the interest of any particular local. ity, but that we urge Congress to appoint a commissioner for the purpose of select for the State shall receive our special ing a convenient site for the national capital in the great Valley of the Mississippi."

It was argued that, if the present site of the national capital was central and easy of access, when the union was first formed, it is not so now. A vast empire has been added and peopled, in the west and northwest, and soon the whole territory between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast will be erected into States. Westward the star of empire is moving, and westward the national capital must go, if it be desirable that it shall occupy a central position relative to territory and population.

A nest of counterfeiters were detected and arrested in Richmond, a few ing and uttering a large amount of tobacco stamps. The names of the parties are, Thomas W. Rocke, Frederick Bannasch, J. H. Stone, F. A. Hoppe, and Charles Jackson, the latter of Petersburg. Their causes are now being examined before United States Commissioner Chahoon, in Richmond. It is said the investigation will disclose a gigantic fraud.

Washington despatches represent General Krysanowski, supervisor of internal revenue for Georgia and Florida, reports to commissioner Delano that "Jackson and Washington counties, Fla., are under the control of an armed subscribe the \$400,000 heretofore voted | mob," and calls for troops to aid him and by the people of that county to the Val- his subalterns in the discharge of their duties

TENNESSEE SENATOR.

Ex President Johnson's friends, just previous to the last ballot, on the 22d, seemed sanguine of his election. They were disappointed, however, for the vote stood, for Henry Cooper 55; for Andrew Johnson 51-54 being necessary to a choice. Cooper, a citizen of Davidson county, was a union man during the war, and is said to be a gentleman of fine

The Washington Chronicle of Saturday, says that "the newly elected Senator from Virginia, Mr. Johnson, as well as Mr. Gibson, one of the representatives elect from that State, are still laboring under the disabilities imposed by the 14th amendment, which was ratified after the passage of the act of Congress relieving the disabilities of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gibson."

There was an immense demonstration in London, on Sunday, in favor of amnesty for the Fenians, who have been arrested in Ireland. It is estimated that 50,000 people were present. After the specches had been made and the resolutions disposed of, the people quietly dispersed. During the proceedings, the United States flag was hoisted and loudly cheered.

It is said that Treasurer Spinnet's reports show that in comparing the receipts and expenditures of the treasury, the six months ending Sept. 30, 1869. with the same period in 1868, the receipts have increased \$19,233,953, and the expenditures decreased \$36,801,014, a total of \$56,034,967 in favor of the gov-

BEQ. A dispatch frem Madrid, Oct 22. says that the indications now are that the Duke Montpensier will be the successful candidate for the throne of Spain.

NOTICES.

FAIR.—The Ladies of Emmanuel Pro-testant Episcopal Church, of Harrisonburg, will have A FAIR at Christmas, commencing at 2 c'clock, p.m., for the benefit of their Church. The basement of the Church will be used for the fair room. Sept. 22.

MARRIED. On Thursday, the 21st instant, at the resi dence of the bride's mother, near Roadside, in Rockingham county, by Kev. E. F. Busey, Mr. DAVID E. STRASBURG. of the Staunton Spectator office, and Miss EMMA KITE, of Rockingham.

We are happy to record the evidence of our friend 'Davy,' that our Rockingham fair beat the Augusta Fair by long odds. 'Davy,' you have taken a prize premium, and we tender our

# COMMERCIAL.

· FINANCIAL, Gold closed in New-York on Monday at 130%. BONDS AND STOCKS. MARRISONBURG MARKET. 
 ALEXANDRIA
 MARKET.

 MONDAY, October 25, 1869.

 FLOUR, Super.
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 Wheat, white, prime.
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 ALEXANDRIA MARKET. 

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. THUBBAY, October 21, 1869.

BEEF CATTLE.—The offerings at the scales during the week amounted to 2991 head. Frices ranged to day as follows:

Old Cows and Scalawags, \$30@4 00 Ordinary Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows, 4 00@5 00 Fair Quality Beeyes, 6 25@7 25 The average and cows, 6 25@7 25 

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Oct. 27.

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NOTICE. HARRISONBUHG, VA., Oct. 1st, 1869. WE have this day closed our business in Har-WE have this day closed of risonburg.

Mr. Wm. A. Spence, Jr., is authorized to settle all outstanding claims. All persons indebted will please make prompt settlement. oct27-1 EUGENE POST & SONS.

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Are you suffering with incipient Consumption or Scrofula in Any form, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Skin Diseases, or Neuralgia? Is your blootl in a diservered state? Do you feel languid or depressed in spirits? Would you be rid of these? Try Rosadalis.

This remedy has been fully tested; the demand increasing to such an extent as to cause the Proprietors to fit up a more extensive labratory log its manufacture. The best evicence of its virtues is the testimony of those who have used it. Wholesale Depot, 61 Exchange Place, Baltimore. Ask your Druggist for Rosadalis Almanac.

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My stock of ready-made Clothing will compare favorably with any in the market, and having se ected them myself, I can confidently say that they are cut and made in the best manner.

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Gentlemen's Shoes
Cotton Bats, by the picce,
Ladies' Fine Shoes
Gent's Fine Shirts
Ladies' Gloves
Fine Kentucky Jeans,
Fine Balmoral Skirts
Ladies' Fine Worsted Goods
Calico Fine Hoop Skirts,

Persons wishing to purchase their winter goods will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Come one, come all, and examine our stock.

Pay for what you call for, and call for what you blease. H. DREYFOUS.

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1800. PESOUPOPE.

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I, C. C. STRAYER, Cashler of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, do solemnly swear that the above "" ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and better.

C. C. STRAYER, 111f. Correct.-Attest: A. B. IRICK,
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STATE OF VIRGINIA. COUNTY OF ROCKINGBEN:
Sworn to and subscribed before sile, this 20th day of October, 1869.
A. E. HENEBERGER,
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Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO. and we invite the attention of Merchants to our different brands.

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This preparation restorcolor, keeps the Hair from Dandruff.

It is not a the secretions of the Hair or, growth and beaut, Parber and Hair-dressing National Bank, Harrison bottle. A liberal discouraire satisfaction, or more file satisfaction, or more filed. Address, J. M. W. RES A IR

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It a Dyo, but naking on Hair, restores it to its original colty. Prepared and sold at Wellman's sasing Saloon, in rear of the First risonburg, Va. Price 75 cents per scount to the trade. Varranted to money returned. Orders promptly M. Wellman, Hatrisonburg, Va. 1 TO

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Mechanical.

1868. P. BRADLEY & CO.,

At the old stand, Southwestern end of Harrisonburg on the Warm Springs Turnpike, are prepared to manu-facture at short notice. ALL KINDS OF CASTINGS INCLUDING

Mill Castings & Machinery, Plow Castings Sugar-Cane Mills, and in fact almost any kind of GENERAL FOUNDRY WORK.

Our experience being extensive, having conducted the business of Iron Founders for years, we can guar-ntee good work at satisfactory rates. We still manufacture and keep constantly on hand LIVINGSTON PLOW,

which is acknowledged, on all hands, to be the Plow best adapted to this country, and will furnish them to our customers, certainly on as good terms as they can e had anywhere else.

FINISHING! We have in operation at our establishment, a FIRST-CLASS LATHE, and are prepared to do all kinds of IRON FINISHING in the very best manner Country Produce taken in exchange

for work. Farmers, Mill-owners and odderwork we will endeavor to give satisfaction P. BRADLEY, J. WILTON. Farmers, Mill-owners and others give us a call, an

SADDLES & HARNESS

I WOULD announce to the citizens of Rock-ham and adjoining counties, that I have re-cently refitted and enlarged my SADDLERY ESTABLISHMENT,

Main street, nearly opposite Scanlon's Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va., and am fully prepared to do all kinds of plain and fancy work in my line, at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms. The special attention of the LADIES is called to my make of

SIDE SADDLES. Having had much experience in this branch of the business, I feel estisfied that I can please them. All I ask is that the public will give me a call and examine my stock and work before purchasing.

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BLACKSMITHING NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP!

THE undersigned having recently located in Harrisonburg, for the purpose of tarrying on the Blacksmitning business, would announce to the citizens of the town and county that they are prepared to do all kind of work in their line at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. We can repair Threshing Machines, Engines, Drills, and, in fact, any kind of Agricultural Implements. We pay special attention to the repair of Plows, and will make new wrought Shears or mend old ones. Mill Gearing can be repaired at our shop.

We have in our employ one of the best Horse Sheer's in the county. Our motto is to do work QUICK AND WELL. All we ask is a trial. THE undersigned having recently located trial.

Country produce taken in exchange for work. Shop on Main street, a few doors North of the Lutheran Church.

Sept. 9, '68-tf R. B. JONES & SON.

NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY, IN HARRISONBURG

L. W. KOHLHOUSEN. Saddle and Harness-Maker, West side of the Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va., respectfully informs the people of the Valley that he is prepared to manufacture, to order, out of the best materials, all kinds of SADDLES AND HARNESS. Having just commenced business, and being anxious to furnish the people evidence of his skill in his trade, he hopes to receive a just share of public patronage, especially as he insteads to make it to the interest of the people to patronize him. All who need Saddles, Harness, Collars, or anything else in my line, will please call and see me.

L. W. KOHLHOUSEN. T. T. BURKE. HOUSE-JOINER. RESPECTFULLY offers his services to this Ac., at short notice and upon accommodating terms. He pledges himself to work experienced hands at all times.

All work shall be completed in a workmanlike manner.

A share of public patronage respectfully solic ited. mar31-tf CARRIAGESI

CARRIAGES I AM NOW MAKING ALL KINDS OF CAR.

Buggies, Rockaways, Calash-Top Carriages Six seated Hack Carriages, Sulkies, &c. Carriages and Buggies, and done with despatch. I am the cheapest man in the country. Come and see me, at the old stand, German street. mai9-x JOHN C. MORRISON.

NEW SHOP I would announce to the citizens of Harisenbur and vicinity, that I have opened a Shep Three Decre South of Masonic Hall, on Main Street, where I ga prepared to do all kinds of BOOT AND SHOE MAKING,

at the shortest notice and in good style.

Particular attention paid to LADIES' PLAIN AND FANCY WORK. I respectfully ask the patrenage of the public.
Mgy 27-1y
JOHN T WAKENIGHT

A. HOCKMAN, ARCHITECT & BUILDER, HARRISONBURG.

VIRGINIA. Will attend to all work entrusted to him in Rockingham or adjoining counties. [je 24-16.

GET THE BEST FRUIT. TANNEHILL & WHEAT.

STAUNTON NURSERIES; A RE prepared to furnish Apple, Pear, Peach and Plum Trees of every de-

A Peach and Plum Trees of every description,
GRAPE VINES,
ORNAMENTAL TREES,
AND SHRUBBERY,
at moderate prices, securely packed for shipping:
Orders for trees may be given to their authorized Agents, or sent directly to the proprietors at Staunton, Va., carefully stating residence and the description of fruit needed.
E. F. VINCENT, of Churchville, is the Agent for North Augusta and Rockingham, to whom applications can be made. This firm sell Apple and Peach trees at 25 cents each or \$20 per hundred; Pear, Cherry, Plum and Quince trees, dnd all other like fruit, at 50 cents each or \$45 per 100; Grapes from 20 cents each to \$8 00a\$10 per 100. All other fruits, vines and shrubbery on the same cheap scale.

CONCORDIA HALL PEOPLE'S EATING-HOUSE!

I HAVE opened an Eating House in the rear of my Lictor Store, in the building adjoining the First National Bank, and have, and will constantly keep on band, choice FRESH OYSTERS,

FRESH OYSTERS,

Ham and Eggs, seasonable Game, Fowls, &c.
LUNCH at all hours, day and evening. Soups
constantly supplied: Special announcements of
Turtle Soup will be made.

I have secured the services of the celebrated
Jim Cook, [well known as the famous "Julepmaker" and Hotel Steward,] of Richmond,
whose reputation was earned in some of the best
Restaurants in the State.

All kinds of drinks, made of choicest old Liquors, can be had at all times.

Everything will be conducted in the best style
to please the taste of my customers. Patronage
respectfully solicited. respectfully solicited.
oc20tf J. A. HELLER, Agent.

A RRIVING and at a great Bargain—Side striped Calicoes at 12% cents, at WM. LOEB'S.

A VARIETY of Fine Brands of TOBACCO sept15 ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store.

A LL of the popular Patent Medicines, Bitters, Elixirs and Cordials, at oct20 OTT'S Dear Store.

Watches and Jewelry.

W. H. RITENOUR. MAKER SIEWELER,

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, IS now receiving direct from New York a new and beautiful assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, GOLD, PLATED and RUBBER JEWELRY, CLOCKS, &C.

The best brought to this market. Prices to suit the times. Be sure to g ve me a call.

Was Watches and Clocks repaired and warcanted 12 months. 

WM. R. BADER.

WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER WOULD say to the public that he is still at Whis old stand, on Main street, in the room now occupied by Wm. Ott & Son as a Clothing Store. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line at the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable rates. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., Repaired

and Warranted. Having heretofore enjoyed a fair share of pa tronage, I hope by an effort to accommodate and please to merit a continuance. apl4.

ANDREW LEWIS. WATCH-MAKER JEWELER.

HAS just received a large assortment of super rior Clocks, 8-day and 30-bour, (with the alarm,) which he will sell at prices to suit the times. He also keeps on hand a large stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., all of which will be sold at reduced prices. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the very best manner.

All will do well to give me a call, as I guaran

tee satisfaction. GOODS SOLD 9 0 0

FOR H N 0 S

OLD BAKERY REVIVED.

I WOULD inform my old friends and the public generally that I have re-opened my Bakery, and that I am prepared to furnish at al times, day or evening, any quantity of

FRESH BREAD.

CAKES, PIES, ETC., Fresh Bread daily. Parties and Families supplied with any of the above article, also choice CONFECTIONERIES, at very short notice, in any quantity desired.

Cakes for wedding purties made up in the best style, and ornamented to please the most fastidious tancy and taste.

Public patronage solicited. Prices moderate. aug.

GEO. MESSERSMITH.

TAKE NOTICE.

E. D. SULLIVAN WISHES to inform the people of Harrison burg that he has opened a

BREAD, PIE, CAKE, CANDY AND ALE MANUFACTORY, MANUFACTORY,

on North Main street, and is now prepared to furnish Families and dealers with any of the above articles at reasonable prices.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.

aug 25 tf E. D. SULLIVAN, Agent.

HARRISONBURG SASH AND DOOR FACTORY We have on hand all sizes of WINDOW SASH, PANEL DOORS, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, FLUORING, BRACKETS, MOULDINGS, and in short compared a state of medical desired and complete houses.

We will also do all kinds of TURNING, such as Columns, Bannisters, &c. We are also prepared a work Weather-Boarding.

We have on hand at our MILL, at all times, Meal and Chop for sale. Meal and Chop for sale.

All Chopping and Grinding of Meal done for the tenth odsbel.

Country Produce takes in exchange at mar-

LUMBER taken in trade for work.

WM C. PRICE, Foreman.
B. SHUNK, Scoretary.

TONES & MCALLISTER. ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS
HARRISONBURG, VA.,

Respectfully solicit a share of the public pa Respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. They are prepared to do all work in the HOUSE OARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' LINE, with promptness, neatness and dispatch. Our prices for work shall not be higher than the prices charged by other good workmen in town. We are prepared to dry lumber for the public at reasonable rates.

Thankful for past patronage, we solicit a continuance

April 8-y. JONES & McALLISTER. NEW LIVERY STABLE IN HARRISONBURG, VA.

HAVE just opened a new Livery and Sale Stable, in rear of the First National Bank. The best of Horses and vehicles can be had at all times. Prices low-terms cash. Patronage solicited. oc20 NELSON ANDREW.

TF you want to get the worth of your money, call at the Great Bargain House, next door to the old Bank, where NEW GOODS are just arriving and going off cheap for cash.

jly28 L. C. MYERS. JUST received and in store, No. 1 Leather Belting, of different widths, je? G. W. TABB.

I AM not only a Merchant Tailor, but keep READY-MADE Clothing of the best quality.

Call. ap21 D. M. SWITZER.

JUST received by LUDWIG & CO., 4 tons Iron, all sizes. Tire, Band and other kinds of Iron, suitable for Blacksmiths and Farmers. GILT MOULDING-2 inch and 11/2 inch wide oc6 WARTMANN'S Bookstore.

BIBLES-Of every size, from smallest Pocket to largest Family size, and very cheap.

BE SURE TO CALL AND SEE OUR STYLE OF CLOAKS BEFORE YOU BUY. WM. LOEB. COTTOR YARN at \$2 25. WM. LOEB.

FURST FURSTI FURSTI JUST ARRIVED, BLACK Sink Lace, Fringe and Gimps of all shades, at

WM, LOEB'S. BUGLE TRIMMED CLOAKS for half price, because they are out of fashion. WM LOEB. BLACK Beaver, for Coats, at WM LOE

VALUABLE LAND.

For Sale.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

HTJANWHORMOD GJO MELTH

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Bugh Devier to Allan C. Bryan, Trustee, on the 20th day of April, 1844, to secure to David Kyle, sen., the payment of a bond for \$2.000, dated 20th day of April, 1844, and payable to said David Kyle, sen., two years after date with interest, and at the request of David B. Devier to whom said bond and trust have been assigned, the undersigned as substituted Trustee, in place of said Allan C. Bryan, dee'd, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, ON MONDAY THE 25rn OF NOVEMBER, 1869, on the premises, so much of the following lands named in said trust deed and conveved therein, as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said bonds and the costs of said sale, te wit: of said sale, to wit:

A TRACT OF LAND situated on North River, in Reckingham county, adjoining the lands of Andrew Newman and others. This tract is highly improved—has on it A LARGE FRAME HOUSE, new Stable, Barn and other out-buildings complete, an Orchard, good running water in every field, and a fine Spring near the House.

A Tract of 265 acres.

adjoining the above tract. On this tract there is about fifty acres of the finest timber land in county. ALSO,

A TRACT OF 295 ACRES. adjoining the lands of Wm. P. McCall and Daniel Senger, and others. On this tract there is at least 125 acres of the finest timber to be

found anywhere.
TERMS—CASH.
oc29 iv WM. B. COMPTON, Trustee. Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

I OFFER for sale privately, the following de-sicable real estate: 32 ACRES OF , WOODLAND, nine miles North of Harrisonburg, on the Ridge Road, and in sight of the Manassas Gap Railroad.

8 ACRES OF LAND, adjoining the corporation of Harrisonburg, on the Northern limits, on the Valley Turnpike— desirable for building lots.

Two Houses and Lors, on Main street, northern end, both or either of which can be easily converted into business which can be easily converted into business houses.

Either piece of the above preperty can be purchased on reasonable terms, as I am desirous of changing my business.

For particulars, apply to the undersigned on his farm, seven miles North of Harrisonburg, or to J: D. Price & Co.

je2-tf 8. M. YOST.

S. M. YOST. GEORGIA LAND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. OFFER for sale, or in oxchange for property n Rockingham county, Va.,

One contains 375 ACRES, more or less, and is situated within 2½ miles of the city of Rome, State of Georgia. The other contains 240 acres, and is all o situated within 2½ miles of the city of Rome,

on both places are of the FIRST QUALITY, and both plantations are well watered by running streams.

TERMS-Moderate, and the title good.

Refer to A. B. Irick or Henry Shacklett, Harrisonburg, Va.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND LOT in the northern portion of Harrisonburg, on Main street, and near the Depot, now occupied by T. B. Gay. The House contains six rooms including kitchen and dining rooms. The lot contain one fourth acre and is very fertile.

Terms accommodating, and can be ascertained by application to J. D. Price.

Possession given 1st of April, 1869.
feb17-tf S. M. YOST.

Real Estate Agents.

LAND ACENCY

WISH to call the attention of all parties wishing to sell or dispose of Lands in this Valley, that their interest would be to place their property, now for sale, in my hands at once, as I have made extensive arrangements for the sale of Lands this fall.

Having connected my office with the great "Chronicle Land Agency," of Washington city, also, with A. P. Smith, of N. Y., and being determined to drive a brisk trade in the REAL ESTATE AGENCY BUSINESS. I call upon all my former patrons and others to call and see me in regard to the sale of their

VALLEY OF VIRGINIA LAND AGENCY!

A LL persons acquainted with the firm of J D Price & Co, will do well to consult the junies partner of the concern, at his office in Harrisochorg, Virginia, as he is sure he will be able to facilitate the selling and purchasing of real estate in the Valley of the Shenandoah. Having an extensive acquaintance and connection in the Northern States, he flatters himself that ho will be able to negotiate sales of Real Estate in the Sotuh advantageously to all concerned. He has now for sale a large number of farms, Timber, Miueral Lands, &c—has lands embracing bodies and tracts of all sizes, fron the smallest improved tract to the largest uncultivated body of land:

of land.
Will also carry on the Fire Insurance Business in several of the best companies. I would state that my office has no sort of connection with the office of J D Price & Co, land agents—the business is carried on exclusively in my own name. Gircumstances, to which I need not allude, have necessitated my retirement from the firm of that old and reliable agency. My office, for the present, will be at my residence, on the north side of the Public Square, in Harrisonburg, the late home of Peter Henneberger, deceased.—aug 25'69 GEO. S. HEWLETT.

Mrs. A. J. NICHOLAS,

HARRISONBURG, VA. Would call the attention of the ladies of Hard risonburg and vicinity, to the fact that she in PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS-MAKING,

A TTENTION!

A The records of the County Court of Rockingham county, (including many wills, deeds, &c.,) having been destroyed in 1864, the undersigned would again call attention to his appointment as Commissioner for the restoration of all destroyed records. The importance of immediately attending to this matter must present itself at once to all parties interested.

OFFICE—South end of Hill's Hotel. Imarlotf

G. S. LATIMBR.

REMEMBER—That I am in the Tailoring bus-iness as usual. Goods of all kinds for gen-tlemen's wear on hand, and Coats, Pants and Vests cut and made to order by competent work men. Call at the Headquarters of Fashion. oc20 D. M. SWITZER.

WALKING GANES.—I have on hand, jest received a superior assortment of CANES, to which I invite the attention of gentlemen. scpt.15 S. GRAI WOLL.

Two Plantations in Georgia.

of Rome.

A RailFoad, now incourse of construction, passes through both plantations.

THE IMPROVEMENTS THE IMPROVEMENTS

JOHN SCANLON, Sept. 9, 1868-tf

AVING removed to the country, I am desi-rous of selling a portion of my town prop-rty. I offer for sale privately, the

THE OLD RELIABLE

J. D. PRICE.

real and see me in regard to the sale of their property.

J. D. PRICE.

P. S.—In my a bsence, my old and reliable friend, Capt. J. M. Locke, proprietor of the American Hotel, will attend to any Business relating to the sale of property for me.

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J. D. PRICE.

AT HARRISONBURG, VIRGA.

MANTUA-MAKING. (East Market Street.)

and all other work in her line at the shortest no-tice and on reasonable Terms.

Thankful to the ladies for past patronage, f hope to merit a continuance of the same.

May 6 1868-tf.

LUMBERS LUMBER!

AM now prepared to fill bills for all kinds of LUMBER from my Mill, situated 7 miles from Harrisonburg, on the Rawley Springs road.

I will deliver orders at Harrisonburg, and ship to any of the Stations along the Railroad.

Address. THOS. J. SHUMATE, marl7-tt Harrisonburg, Va.

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 27, 1869 NEWSPAPER DECISIONS .- Any person who takes aper regularly from the Postoffice-whether duccted to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the pay. If a por on orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and ecliect the whole amburnt, whether it is taken from the office or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Postofice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima faces evidence of intentional fraud.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE OF THIS PAPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF ADVERTISERS.



### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Old Commonwealth office has been removed to the second story of Masonic Hall, opposite Hill's Hotel, Main Street.

For cheap Job Printing, go the "Common wealth" office. Rates low-terms cash.

THE CONVENTION OF VALLEY EDITORS. which was to have met in Harrisonburg, on the 21st instant, was rather thinly attended, in consequence of the 'new movement' recently inaugurated in favor of a convention of the editors of the whole State, proposed to be held in Richmond on the 2d of November. Whilst the attendance was rather thin, the occasion was not altogether devoid of interest. Our enterprising and accommodating hotel keepers were amply prepared to feed and sleep the whole fraternity, had they come here.

After casting about for a suitable place in which to hold the convention, THE OLD COMMONWEALTH building, commonly called the Masonic Hall, immediately opposite Hill's Hotel, was chosen. This is the largest room in the city, and is at present occupied by the newspaper and job office of THE OLD COMMONWELTH, where every description of plain and fancy work can be executed with neatness and dispatch, from a full sheet poster to the most diminutive dodger. Orders respectfully solicited. But to return to the grand Editorial Con-

vention. Two of the clock, post meridian, was deemed the most convenient hour for the assembling of that august body. To the sanctum of THE OLD COMMONWEALTH. (which, by common consent, is acknowledged to be one of the best papers in America, and which any one can get for a whole year by paying the paltry sum of \$2 and 50 cts in greenbacks, or its equivalent in flour, corn, potatoes, bacon, pork, beef, lard, butter, anple butter, chickens, ducks, geese, mutton. veal, and goods, wares and merchandise geuerally,) the members of the convention wended their weary way. The body was organised by the appointment of the proper offi ers. The first business in order was the calling of the roll of the Editors of the Valley press, from the Potomec to the Tennessee line-all of whom, except A. J. Wedderburn. Esq., of the Alexandria Commercial Advertiser. (Alexandria has been annexed to the Valley since the completion of the Railroad to this city.) were found to be absent And i was resolved that, in consequence of the stringency of the times, the editors of the village papers were prevented from attend

ing the convention. The convention went to work in earnest, ness, consisting of the Editors of THD OLD COMMONWEALTH and Mr. Wedderburn of Alexandria. It is due to the good sense of the convention to say that, during the retiracy of the committee, none of the members indulged in long and windy discussions. On the contrary, all the proceedings were unusually grave and harmonious. In view of the fact that a State convention is to meet at Richmond on the 2d proximo, it was deemed prudent not to publish the proceedings and resolutions of the convention for the present.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL TARIFF. -- From and after the 7th Oct. the new freight rates on the Railroad went into operation. On flour the tariff is as follows :- Frem 1 to 20 barrels charged at barrel rates until & car load is reached; from 21 to 40 until } car load is reached; from 41 to 60 until a car load is reached: from 61 to 100 until a car load is reached.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the matter. A friend in Alexandria referring to the new tariff, says :- "Thus you see, as the people understand it, they can ship 25 bbls, for I car load, and so on in proportion, till a car load is reached; but, according to the present arrangement, they would have to pay so much per bbl. for all over 20 bbls, until they reach 40, and so on to the full car load." We are assured that there is great complaint about the change, as it is understood generally. Our informant concludes -"The result is; they have raised the rates per car by reducing the number of barrels. For instance, they charged, heretofore, the 1 of \$47 for 25 bbls; now they charge the 1 of that amount for 20 bbls., and half the amount for 40 bbls; and so on."

We lay this statement before our readers, and call the earnest attention of the proper parties to it. If there is just grounds for the dissatisfaction said to exist, it ought to be explained or remedied.

THE HARRISONBURG LYCEUM .-- The ques tion has been frequently propounded to us of late, what has become of the Harrisonburg debating society? It is still here-that is, those who formerly constituted the Harrisonburg Lyceum, are here; but whether they intend to let the winter season pass without a reorganization, we cannot say. The lack of interest in our community, and particularly among the young men, upon the subject, we think, shows a lamentable want of energy, to use no more expressive term. In other towns that we could name, smaller than ours, flourishing literary socie. ties and lyceums exist, and are liberally patronized and numerously attended by the citizens. Why this utter indifference, in our town, upon so important a matter? Are our people lacking in intelligence, or talent, or interest, that our literary enterprises meet with so little encouragement? How do our young men, aye, and our middle-aged and old men spend their time-their long winter evenings? We submit these questions.

Good Health, for November, devoted to physical and mental culture, has been received, and is an excellent number. It ought to be generally read. Published by Alexander Moore, Boston, at \$2 a year.

SEMI-ANNUAL WALK-ABOUND .- The "local" on his semi-annual round saw many things to note, but cannot confine himself to any order of recital. To one who does not often get around the whole city there are many new sights, and so rapid is the growth of this place, that at each circuit we make we find our tramp prolonged at least a mile. In the way of new buildings we cannot hope to note all, and if we fail to do so, is will not be from a disposition to omit any. We name the following NEW BUILDINGS.

Wm. Loeb, L. Eger, R. R. Harry, N. L Greiner, F. M. Flick, handsome new residences, Market street, west of High; W. H. Rodeffer, J. Madison Irvine, O. C. Sterling, Jno. Gatewood, Wm. C. McAlister, Miss Phebe Shepp, J. W. Taliaferro, Authory Hockman, Wright Gatewood, Gen. J. R. Jones Lew residences, Market street east of Main ; W. S. Lurty, A. M. Newman, jr , Col. J. C. Miller, residences South Main street; Emmanuel Church, (Episcopal,) Main street; large ad lition to the warehouse of Partlow & Lambert, large three story addition to time-we thought if this be the junior, an-Scanlon's botel, Peter Guyer, residence, Wm. N. Gay, store-room, cottage for Miss Mahala Bryan, same for Mrs. Muck, large addition to Mrs. Toomey's residence, North Main st.; a variety of buildings about the depot .-In addition to the above, our colored populahave shown commendable energy in the erection of dwellings. But they are scattered.

and most of them being located on the Zir-

kle and Effinger additions, and as we are not

acquainted with the names of the streets, we

cannot locate them, nor give the names of the owners. Near the steam factory, some 12 or 15 new houses are visible. OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. Messrs. P. Bradley & Co., have added to their extensive iron foundry establishment. made necessary by their large and increasing business. Messrs. Jones have repaired and improved their agricultural warehouse; A. J. Nicholas, painting; Wm. E. Shands, painting, papering, etc; Mrs. A. Davisson, painting; Wm. H. Waesche, addition, portico, painting ; Wm. McK. Wartmann, addi. tion to residence; O. P. Helphenstine, story added to his shop; S. P. Reamer, new dwell. ing in course of erection; Nelson Sprinkel. addition; E. J. Sullivan, verandah; A. H. Wilson, repairing and painting; Henry Shacklett, painting, adding back buildings; I O R. M. fitting up a neat hall; Wm. Reherd, repairing 'old jail' property, - Snyder, new dwelling, on High street; T. W Bassford, remodeling and improving dwell. ing; J. G. Sprenkel, fencing and painting . J. L. Sibert, improving dwelling; J. A.

dwelling-house on Main street. BUSINESS MEN AND BUSINESS HOUSES. We also saw and visited the business places of the following gentlemen, whose advertisements will be found in the Commonwealth, and whom we recommend to dealers and consumers:

Leewenbach, repairing and improving a

Dry Goods--Henry Shacklett, general merchandise; Wm. Loeb, (Ladies' Bazaar.) ladies' dress goods, furs, and imported merchandise; Sibert, Long & C., large variety stock of merchandise; L. C. Myers, general merchandise; H. Dreyfous, dry goods, notions, etc.

Hardware-Ludwig & Co., Coffmans & Geo. W. Tabb, a large stock. Either can supply any demand for any goods in their line. Grocers - Handy & Miller, general grocery

Bakeries & Confectioneries - Geo. Messersmith, South side of the C. II. square ; E. D. Sullivan, Main Street, above Lutheran Church. Both have large stocks, fresh and choice, together with notions in variety. Mr. Sullivan is enlarging his establishment to prepare to manufacture ale, beer, etc.

Tobacco -S. H. Moffett & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in Tobacco, Segars, I. B. Lupton, Segars, Tobacco and confectioneries; Charles Eshman, dealer in Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and Lager Beer, etc., also, manufacturer of fine Segars.

Saldlery - A. H. Wilson, Main Street pre mium Harness-maker, fine stock of saddles. bridles, harness, &c., always on hand. I. W. Kohlhousen, West side of public square, manufactures all articles in his line.

Boots, Shoes, &c .- S. A. Love, South side of public square, fine stock of boots, shoes, hats, trunks, valises, etc. A. D. Grace & Co. Main Street, boots and shoes, for men, boys ladies, misses and children, hats, shoemakers Endings, and manufacturers; etc:

Tailors & Clothiers -S. Gradwohl, Ameri can Hotel building, ready.made Clothing, notions, trunks, valises, carpet-sacks, etc. G. S. Christie, Main Street, Merchant Tailor. notions and furnishing goods. D. M. Switzer, Merchant Tailor, furnishing goods and fine ready-made clothing.

Druggists - L. H. Ott. and J. L. Avis both Main Street, very large and complete stocks of every article in their line. Perhaps we have the best Drug Stores in the Valley of Virginia.

Watches & Jewelry - W. H. Ritenour, near the Post Office, And. Lewis, North side C H square—both keep full stocks. W. R. Ba-der, Watchmaker & Jeweler, and repairer, opposite the C. H. east side. Books & Stationery-Dr. A. S. Effinger

("Valley Bockstore,") Main Street,—full stock. H. T. Wartmann, ("Wartmann's Bookstore,") S. W. side of public square, large stock, including school bocks, etc.

Barbers—J. M. Wellman, Barber & Hair-dresser, propriets of Wallson's Hair Large dresser, proprietor of Wellman's Hair Invigorator. Pronounced the best known.

Carpenters—Jones & McAlister, T. T. Burke. A. Hockman-the latter Cabinet maker also.

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cultural Warehouse. Here we closed our ramble, and point with honorable pride to the names of those whose cards are enumerated above. They are men one can deal with without fear of being swin lled, and we bespeak for them the patronage of our friende.

BEN BEALL VISITS HARRISONBURG-HE TALKS LIKE A MAN .- As our readers have already been informed through the columns of THE OLD COMMONWEALTH, Benjamin Franklin Beall, Esq., the able Editor of the Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson, attended the recent meeting of the railroad committees held in this place, and in his paper of last week gives quite a glowing account of what he saw, heard and did while here. After praising in the highest terms the hotel kept by his old friend and former townsman. Capt. Lock, and referring to numerous personal friends-the Messrs. Avis. Brown, Voorhees, Tabb, &c., -he says that the junior editor of this paper was his "sunbeam." whose kindness he never can forget. He

of the Register. Says he: "Jimmie Avis took us down to the Regis ter office, where we were introduced to Mr. Devier as the junior editor. Now this junior looks to be about 94, and as we gazed upon his venerable form and frosted locks-so far as any locks were left by the ravages of cient-judged must be the senior rouster of the establishment. Wartmann was away. attending the meeting of the Virginia Legis. lature, and perhaps seeking a pension for his long service in journalism, which we think be merits."

Now, brother Beall, with all dus defference to your good judgment and impartial discrimination, we really do think you put it on to our neighbors a little too thick. Now, we cannot account for the error in regard to the ages of our neighbors upon any rational principle, unless it be from quaffing too frequently of the glorious spring, whose waters "flow so freely" from the fountain at the west corner of the court-house yard. We know he would not do intentional injustice to any living mortal, much less to an editor. Indeed. Beall is naturally and constitutionally one of the jovialest, best natured fellows in the world, and if he had not been so elated, transported, and elevated to the third beaven by our junior's "sunbeam," he would not have viewed our neighbors under such tremendous disadvantages. He saw them "through a glass darkey." No, no brother Beall, our neighbors are not as "ancient," by a jug full, as you would make them. We, the senior, have known the junior of the Register for a short period -- say twenty or thirty years, and be was not an old man then; and, argals, he can't be 94 now. As to the senior we have been acquainted with him a little longer-say about ferty years-and we declare it as our honestest conviction, that we don't believe that elther he or the junior has attained the age allotted to man in this world-that is, "three score years and ten." The fact is, Beall, neither of the editors of the Register have been in this world as long as you have, by at least two feet. That's a stubborn fact, and Beall knows it. We have known Beall well and loved him long; and we take pleasure in bearing our humble testimony to his high character and his many excellencies and vir. tues as a man. To make short work of a long matter, it may be proper for us to say, that we have made this defence of our juvepile neighbors because we know they are too diffident and modest to respond to such grave charges. They rely upon the senior Bruffey's old stand,-a full assortment; of this paper in all such emergencies, and we are not disposed to abuse their confidence.

PERSONAL. - We were pleased to see at Fair cur friend J. H. Wartmann, Esq., of the Rockingham Register. He is one of the oldest and best editors in the Valley .- Val-

ley Virginian. There seems to be a conspiracy against our neighbor, the senior of the Register. The Valley Virginian insinuates that he is a very old man. Why, man alive, don't you know that its all a mistake? Our neighbor, of whom you speak as one of the "oldest" men in the Valley, is in the prime of life-in the full vigor of his manhood-recently married, and is as active as any editor in the State or out of it. So far from his sun declining in old age, his "skies are bright and brighten. ing," and he may live many years yet to preside over the editorial department of the Register. The fact is, he, like most editors, never gets old, but grows younger as years increase. Beall, of the Spirit of Jefferson, also speaks of our neighbor as a centenarian. We have bravely defended our brother from the charge of "old age," and charge nothing for it. Hope our cotemporaries will be more guarded in their reference to his age hereaf-

Good Judges of Whiskey .- In our for ner article relative to the Augusta County Fair, we neglected to state, (and we beg pardon for having overlooked so important a matter,) that J. H. Wartmann, Esq., sen. ior editor of the REGISTER, Maj. John J. Lafferty, of the Lexington Gazatte, and Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, a well known lawyer of Staunton, and, we believe, chairman of the "committee of nine," were appointed inspectors of whiskey, and that they discharged their duties to the entire satisfaction of all interested parties. We believe they are al rigid temperance men, and therefore they be most excellent judges of the article. They awarded several premiums for good whis-

"Lost Chilp."-We learn from the Win. chester Times that a child was recently lost in that place, in consequence of the immense size of the town. It appears, however, from the account given in the other papers of that village, that the unfortunate little creature got loss in a field near town. The Times says that the fire-bells of the village were rung in consequence of the discovery that the little one had strayed from its home, which so frightened Beall, of the Spirit, that he ran down the railroad in the direction of Charlestown, at the rate of about ten knots an hour, and has not since been heard from . Don't believe a word of it. Beall was

better. SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY .- The horsethief, Jones, whose arrest and confinement in our jail have heretofore been noticed in our columns, was tried before Judge Hargest at the term of the circuit court for this county, which commenced on the 11th instant, found guilty, and sentenced to three years' confinement in the penitentiary. The criminal was ably defended by Woodson and Rotler, and prosecuted by the attorney for the commonwealth, Gol. Lewis, as. sisted by Mr. Lurty.

here since then, and we never saw him look

BAD FOR THE WHISKEY COMMITTEE .- In looking over the premiums awarded at the Rockbridge Fair, we noticed a nota bene to this effect :- "The Augusta Fair first premium Catawba wine was on exhibition but our committee, without knowing where it came from, unanimously pronounced it the most indifferent in the lot." This is rather a heavy compliment to the taste and judgment of our Augusta committee, and we can't belp thinking there is a mistake about it. Our committee are sober men. were sober at the time they awarded the pre niums, and, argals, they knew what they were about. So far as we know, the same may be said of the Rockbridge committe, but we don't think they are good judges of then discourses as follows of our neighbors first rate wine, anyhow.

We would call the attention of those wishing to insure their property from less by fire, to the fact that Kisling, O'Ferrall & Co., are agents for the Putnam Fire Insurance Company of Hartford Conn , whose rates are as reasonable as any good company in the country. When the Valley Insurance Company at Winchester suspended business, they reinsured their large lists of policies in the Putnam, and it is so well known that the Valley company was one of the most cautious and safe companies in Virginia; and by them selecting the Putnam from the great list as the best company to reinsure in, we claim to hazard nothing in recommending it to our people.

See the agents over the 1st National

THE FAIR IN AUGUSTA .- We have learned since the fair, that several gentlemen from this and other counties got their stock on the ground too late to be entered for the contest under the rule. Col. El Beall, of Hampshire, had his fine racking horse, Bob, on the ground, but was prevented from moving him under the rule, which was right, but we mention the fact. to show that the fastest horse on the ground did not take a pre. mium. The Colonel after the fair closed called for the winning horse and beat him on the track on a mile heat.

KOOGLER VS, COURSEY .- John R. Koogler, formerly Sheriff of Rockingham, sued James H. Conrsey, one of his deputies, for the secovery of between nine and ten huns dred dollars, alledged to be due by defendant. Messrs. Kenney, Liggett & Hass and Effinger & Johnson, of this bar, and T. J. Mich. ie, of Staunton, for plaintiff, and Messrs. Woodson & Compton and Baldwin for defendant. The jury brought in a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$87, with interest from the date of suit.

JOHN E. ROLLER, Esq., State Scnator from this district, will accept our thanks for a phamphlet copy of Gov. Walker's message, with a supplement thereto, embracing the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and Attorney-General Hoar's opinion relative to the testoath and the right of the Legislature to elect U. S. Senators.

THIN, -- In consequence, in part, of a report which was circulated the previous evening, and the impedunious condition of the people, there was rather a thin attendance at Lipman's Circus, on Wednesday last. The performances, however, gave general satisfaction to these who were present.

CNE OF THE SUCCESSORS TO MIKE LIP MAN, in the Circus business, returned to this place last night. He reports that the schebang was disbanded at Strasburg and that it had gone to Winchester for the purpose of reconstructing. The said successer is a citizen of Harrisonburg.

CHARLES H. LEWIS, Esq., has been apappointed by Gen. Canby prosecuting attorney for the Hustings Court of Harrisonburg.

THE SOUTHERN ORPHAN is the title of a neat little monthly,—the organ of the Dun-bar l'emale Institute,—and its aim is to benefit the fund for the education of the children of the soldiers who died while defending the 'Lost Cause.' It is quite a creditable work, and we take pleasure in commending it to the patronage of those favorable to so noble an enterprise.

THE NUMBER OF LATTRILE'S LIVING AGE for the week ending Oct. 23, contains articles in the following subjects: Spain and the United States; Hall's Arctic Journey; A Trip to the Shetlands; Arthur Hugh Clough; Torture of British Citizens in Paraguay; The Life of a Scotch Metaphysician (Sir William Hamilton,) The Byronizers; The Political Importance of Trees; Lady Palmerston; Mountain Architecture, The Philosophy of Catholic Infalibility; a continuation of Olivia's Favoir, a Tale of Hallowe'en; and the conclusion of A County Family to Hallowe'en; and the conclusion of A County Family, &c., &c. Littell & Gay, Publishers, 30 Brounfield St., Boston.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.—This excelsion monthly, for November, has been received. We only repeat what we have heretofore said, tha we regard it the best of its class in this country. We cannot do without it, and would advise al who can to get it. \$4 a year. Single numbers 35 cents. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. ONE DOLLAR can purchase lots! See the

advertisement of the One Dollar Book Store, in another column. It is a popular institution. Go and try your luck. LEFT OVER .- In consequence of the

heavy run upon the local department, we are compelled to defer the proceedings of the Legislature until next week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. - To enable the peo. ple of Rockingham county to form their own opinion in reference to the standing of the Steiff's Pianos and the Pianos manufactured by Albrecht, Rickes and Schmidts, of Philadelphia, we insert the report of the Judges on musical instruments at the fair held in Baltimore in November, 1867. REPORT OF THE JUDGES ON MUSICAL IN

STRUMENTS --- CLASS 37. MARYLAND INSTITUTE, November 1867. We have examined carefully the Pianos on exhibition from Albrecht, Rickes and Schmidts of Philadelphia, and also from New York and Baltimore Houses, and for sweetness of tone, power, touch, mechanism, and durability, judging from strength of plating, and improvements on a graffe treble, as well as the high polished case, we very best on exhibition. George W. Walter, Organist of Dr. Leyburn's Church, E. Szemelenyt, Organist, John Linhard Organist Cathedral, Jacob H. Taylor, Charles street Choir.

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poor, and yet it will yield at least 15 bushels to
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now known. Respectfully, yours,
W. H. F. IR WIN.

W. H. F. IRWIN.

WOODSTOCK, VA., July 12, 1869.

Mr. J. W. Danner:—The Phosphate purchased of you last fall, manufactured by the Maryland Fertilizing. Company, used by me, had the desired effect. I drilled about 200 lbs per acre on nine ares of corn ground which had produced a heavy crop of corn, and the result turned out beyond my best expectation. I am of the opinion that I shall make about 20 to 25 bishels of wheat to the acre. Therefore I can recognized wheat to the acre. Therefore I can recommend it as a good fertilizer. REUBEN WALTON.

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I sowed it by the side of other fertilizers and
and that it has produced decidedly, the heaviest
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bushels to the acre. I can confidently recommend it to my fellow farmers.

ELI COFFELT.

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WOODSTOCK, July 13, 1869.

J. W. Danner, Esc.—I bave used the Ammoniated Super Phosphate, manufactured by the Maryland Fertilizing Company, with great success, upon some 15 acres of wheat of this year's crop. I do not hesitate to say that I believe it to be an excellent fertilizer, and that, it is well worthy the attention and trial of all who desire to increase their crops or improve their lands.

Yours, &c., MOSES WALTON.

WOODSTOCK, VA., July 18, 1869.

Mr. J. W. Danner—I applied a ton of Super Phosphate, manufactured by the Maryland Fertilizing Company, to wheat sown last fall and the effect was very striking. I omitted to apply the Phosphate to a part of the field, and the yield was at least one-third less than that to which the Phosphate was applied. The difference was so great as to satisfy me perfectly that it is a charge of the satisfactured by the difference was so great as to satisfy me perfectly that

ence was so great as to satisfy me perfectly that it is a cheap and valuable fertilizer.

MARK BIRD. TO THE FARMERS, THE BOYS AND THE

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G. W. BERLIN, aug 25 tf

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Two negroes of Augusta, Ga., went out to fight a duel the other day, but while they were shaking with pistols in their hands, a shrewd old negro present, after examining the challenge and acceptance, called a halt, remarking, "Dem dar pa-pers ain't fixed up 'cording to de code, and dis ere foolishness is 'bout to git some nigger into jail," whereupon the belligerents ejacu lated, each to his second, "Tank de Lo:d!" and went home.

The "oldest" man the papers are after now is a clerk in one of the departments in Washington, named John Barclay, Chief Clerk in the office of Commissioner of Customs, who has been a clerk for sixty-five years. Charles Vincent, of the Third Auditor's office, has been there fifty-eight years

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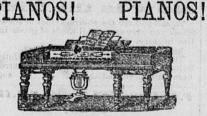
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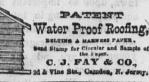
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