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rouching Letter from the Widow of Stone-

wall Jackson.

estimable lady to learn from her whether the

impressions prevailing as to her circumstance

were well founded. To his note, addressed

COTTAGE HOME, N. C.,)

January 25, 1866.

to her upon the subject, he received the beau-

tiful response which we publish below:

To the Editor of the Churleston News :

My DEAR SIR .- Your letter of the 3rd

Virginia. I have delayed an answer for a

which you referred, but it has not yet reach-

el me, and I have not had he pleasure of

reading your editorial; but, judging from the

remarks in your letter, I suppose it is a sim-

ilar publication to what has recently appeared

in many of the newspapers, representing the family of General Jackson as suffering for

the necess ties of life, and appealing to the

It is a source of deep regret and mortifica-

tion to me, and to my famile and friends, that

such a misunderstanding should exist in re-

by patriorism, invested in Confederate bonds, to assist the Government, and I, following his

example, the consequence was the loss of nearly the whole of his estate; but God has

still left to me one of the kindest of fathers.

who has the means of providing all the com-

The pecuniary sufferings of others in our af-

my own, that, in this respect, I have only need of a more thankful heart. And I, of

all others, should have no fears for the fa-

ture .- for the covenant keeping God of my

husband has watched over us heretofore, and

the love of this great people to me and my

little child, on his account, fills my heart with

While it is one of the greatest comforts of

my desolate life to see the many beautiful

and e equent tributes to the memory of my

beloved husband, and I would gratefully ac

cet t any offerings that are voluntarily given

as testimonials of fore and gratitude to him,

vet the contributions that are now called for

are given under a fulse impression, and it is inconsistent with my ileas of honor and rec-

tu e to receive them. I would, therefore,

beg that a l efforts that are made to raise a

fin I for my " relief," both in Charleston and

With thinks to the warm-hearted and gen-

My address is Charlotte, N. C., care of Mr

C.N A DRUNKEN WOMAN BE REFOR MED

The following story is decidedly gool, as told

b, a min who was formerly an apprentice in

Mr. Lu llow, their foreman, was a sober.

quiet and industrious man, whose only fail-

ing was being frequently late to his work .-

Mr. James, the 'boss," spoke to him about it, and wanted to know if he had any reason

for not being at work promptly "on time."

Mr. Ludlow, with much embarrassment, said

yes, he had to remain at home to take care of

h s chi dren until his w fe had slept off the

Mr. James made him promise that the

next time he found her in that state to let

hem know, and he would give her a fright

that had cured many a man. A day or two

after Ludlow came in, after going for his dinner, and told Mr. James that his wife

was again lying drunk on the carpet at hom:

" All right," says James; put the long box

into the wagon and come to your house."-

When they arrived there they placed the unconscious form of Mrs. Lillow in the box,

placed a couple of can lles by the side of the

temporary coffin, darkened the room and

sent all the family away. Mr. James black-ened his face in I took his place alongside of

the coffin. A ter a time, Mrs. Lullow hav-

1?" "In h-il." " How long have I been

here?" "Two weeks." How long have

you been here?" " Three months." " Well

the best whiskey, just take this quarter and

It is well known that an auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually

in Babylon. "In every district there as-

sembled on a certain day of every year all

bid the largest sum of money gained pos-

session of her. The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified

for which no money was likely to be offered;

yet these also were disposed of, so provident were the Babylonians. When all the beauti-

ful virgins were sold, the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up, and after he had openly demanded who would marry her for a small sum, she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the

least; and in this manner the money arising

from the sale of the haudsome served as a portion of those who were either of disagreeable looks, or that had any imperfection.—
This gustom prevailed about five hundred

-Why is love like a duck's foot? Because it of-

years before Christ. .

ten lies hidden under the breast.

get us a pint.'

effects of drunkenness.

MARY ANNA JACKSON

erous citizens of Charleston for their kind

I remain yours, very truly,

e sewhere, be immediately stopped.

teelings towards me and mine.

James P. Irwin.

Brooklyn:

public for their relief.

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA. TUESDAY. FEBRUARY

WHAT IT WILL COST.

While glancing over the provisions of the registration act yesterday, we were curious A Charleston editor, prompted by a profound admiration of the military genius and enough to make a rough calculation of the actual cash cost of the system contemplated the exalted moral worth of the late General by the bill. In th se days of high prices and Stonewall Jackson, proposed to take up a high taxes, the wasting of a single dollar of the public money is a grievous crime, and legislators should hesitate long before voting to nucrease the already heavy burdens of the parently authentic) had represented to be in people; and they should hesitate still longer and deliberate still more carefully before devery straightened circumstances. After the first announcement, it occurred to him that eding to squander so much public treasure he might have been misled, or that, if the for such an unjust purpose, as will be ren-dered necessary by the passage of the regisfacts were as stated, it might be more becoming and respectful to the feelings of that most

In this State there are fifty counties, and in each county three men are to be appointed to act as county boards of registration.— One hundred and fitty officers of this kind will thus be created. These officers are to receive two dollars a day for ten days' serv.ce, being twenty dollars to each member of the board, or Three Thousand Dollars to all. We have no means of ascertaining precisely the number of election precincts in the State, but suppose that the average is not less than instant was forwarded to me from I xington, eight in each county; if this be correct, there a e in the State four hundred precuiets. In few days, hoping to receive the paper to each of these precincts one registrar is to be appointed who is to serve not less than fifte in days at two dollars per day; making thirty dollars to each registrar, or Twelve Thousand Dollars to all Each board of registration is authorized to employ a clerk at two dollars and firty cents a day. He cannot perform his duties in less than thirty days and will receive seventy five dollars therefor, and the whole fifty will receive Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Fitty Dollars. Each of the four hundred registrars is authorized to em ploy a clerk at one dollar and fifty cents a gard to my encumstances. It is true that day. These clerks being required to make a most the whole of my little to tune has been swept away. My noble husban l, actuated four copies of the entire registration list will probably occupy at least sixty days in all the daties devolving upon them; each one wil receive ninety dollars, and the whole four hundred will cost the State Thirty six Thousand Dollars. In each election precinct four regis ration books are to be provided at a cost of not less than two dollars apiece; forts of life for me and my orphan child. | making sixteen hundred books at a cost of Three Thousand Two Hundred Dollars. A advertising, stationery, office rent. &c., cannot

be less than One Thousand Dollars. Now let us put these items together: Boards of Registration \$ 3,000 00

Fifty eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Dollars wrung by taxation from the people of the State and squandered for what? To abolish political freedom and put in office men whom the people would not elect; to clothe the Governor with Dictatorial powers and enab e him to put in to any office in the State any person, no matter how infamous, whom he may choose; to keep a'ive discord and promote contention and hinder the prosperity of the State. It is enough, and too much, that such chains as the registration act imposes be put upon the people without compeiling them to pay such a price fir their own enslavement .- Wheeling Register.

EXPERIMENTS IN THE CULTURE OF IRISH POTATOES.

As it is now the season for Irish potatoe planting, I send you the result of an experiment made by me last year. After having previously well plowed the land in the winter designed for this purpose, I laid off the lot, running a two-horse turn-plow, opening a furrow as deep as I could sink the plow. four feet apart. The rows throughout the patch were seventy five yards in length, and planted on the first day of April, at the usual distance apart in rows, say about ten inches. I hree rows through the patch were appropriated to this experiment; to the first of which I applied one-i orse cart-load of hen manure, and put the potatoes on the top of the manure to the second I applied the same quantity of the same kind of manure, and mixed it with the earth by running the shovel-plow as deeply along the row as one horse could pull it then put in the potatoes: in the third row I potatoes, covering them about five inches thick with well-rotted stable manure, and then covered (as the rest of the rows were) with a one-horse ture-plow. These were all planted with the yellow potato.

On the 15th of April I planted a row of the same patch in pink-eyes, applying Perupounds per acre, first chopping in the guano well with the grubbing hoes, then planted the potatoes and covered with the hoes.

ing slept off much of the effects of the The first three rows were dug and measurwhiskey, rose up in her coffin, and looking ed about the first of September; the last, or about, said to her companion, "Where am that planted with pink-eyes, was dug about that planted with pink-eyes, was dug about ten or fitteen days later, and yielded as follows: First row, three bushels; second row, two and three fourths bushels; third row, four you have been here the longest, and are bet- and one haif bushels; fourth row, four

ter againsted, and know where they keep bushels I would here state that they all received the same work, and those rows to which the hen manure was applied produced potatoes large enough for the table two weeks earlier than any other portion of the patch,

A DREAM .- A few nights since a friend the virgins of marriageable age." The most beautiful was first put up, and the man who miduight, "dreamed a dream," and imagined midnight, "dreamed a dream," and imagined he was on a pleasure excursion to the infernal regions. His sight was regaled with many pearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with bandsome wives, according to the depth of their purses. But, alas! it room of His Majesty, the pleasant little imp Proseed, my hore?"

I alas! it room of His Majesty, the pleasant little imp Proseed, my hore." who acts as usher announced Thaddens

Satan actually trembled in his sulphuric boots, and quick uprising asked:
"What, that notsy fallow from Pennsyl-

"Yea," responded the us' er, "Send him back!" cried Satan, "there is no place here for him."
"But," responded the little devil, who seemed to enjoy an event which promised to knock the sand from under his Imperial

Chief. "you must receive him, he can't go anywhere else." Butan walked the floor with rapid strides for a few moments, when suddenty he stopped and said: "I have it! he may have a few bushels of brimstone and a box of matches, and go off and stort a little hell of his own."—Natchez Courier. LETTER FROM BILL ARP.

In the following letter, Bill Arp describes his return to his home in Rome, from which he had retreated on the approach of the Ar. Editur, Sur—I hav not up to this fell in with some empty wagins that was

Mr. Editur, Sur—I hav not up to this time made any remarks in public about the trials and trabulations, the losses and crosses, the buzzards and dead hosses seen on our journey home to the eternal citty. I shall not allo do to thow, only to remark that our coming back were not so hasty as our leaving. It was in the dead of winner, through show and through sleet, over crocks without bridges and bridges without floors, through a descrited and desorate land where no rooster was left to crow, no pig to squeal, no dog to bark: where the ruins of happy homes adorned the way, and ghostly channeys stond up the had made. A little one hos consern contract the blind staggers or the heaves or the had made. A little one hos consern contract the blind staggers or the heaves or the had staggers or the had staggers or the heaves or the had staggers or the second my way.

"Gittin on to Atlanty, a fool Irishman stoped my right at the edge of the town and demanded my papers. I dident have up papers. Nobody had ever axed me for papers, but he wouldent hear an argument. As Qua les would say, he wouldent jine isalite, but marched me to an offis, and I didentstay there ten minets. I wer sent off to Dekatur with some empty way.

"Gittin on to Atlanty, a fool Irishman stoped my right at the edge of the town and demanded my papers. I dident have up papers. Nobody had ever axed me for papers, but he wouldent have up papers. I dident have up papers. I demanded my papers. I dident have up papers. I demanded my papers. I dident have up papers. I demanded my papers. I demanded m consisten of my numerous and lovely wife of us discharge, for there was bran new orand children, and a shu k basket juil of some second class vittuals. Counting our dispring, there was about len of us in about and around that wagin, thus illustrating what the prisoners. At Makon I met an old akthe poet has sed, "One glorious hour of crowded life is worth an age without a name." though the glory was hard to purseeve on and put me in charge of his ordinance. sich okashuns. Mrs. Arp are of the opin- There's where I handled guns, Bill, and slep youn that her posterity were never as hungry on my arms. Whole boxes of muskets was want nary rod of the road that dident hear couch of fethery down. Its all in gittin used some of em a hollerin for vittels. My wife's to it, Bill—all in the use." husband is troobled bekaus they aint broke of it yit, and it do seem that the poorer I exakel so, my friend. Proseed." get the more devourm they bekum, a'l of which will cend in sumthin or other if semthin don't happen.

We finally arrived within the presinkts of was singin the same old tune around the bedroom corner. We were about as happy is
we had been miserable, and when I ren arked that General Vandiver, who okkuried our it, Mrs. Arp replied-

"He dident cut down our shade trees," "My buroes and carpets and crockery are

all gone," sed she "It may be possibul," sed I, "that the

Genrul moved off our things to take keer of ny balls sung yanky doodle all around me em for us. I recken we'll get em all back and over me and under me and betwixt me. "Atter while," said Mrs. Arp like an ekko, and ever since then when I allood to our easy place to fall when I was pluggd. An Northern brethren she only replies, "Atter old woman overtook me, and I axd her to

By and by the skattered wanderors be gun tory of their sufferings and misfortunes .-Misery loves company, and after the misery is past there's a power of comfort in talk in it over and fixin up as big a tale as any boly. I wer standin one day upon the banks of the Injun river, won erin in my mind who would come next to gladden our hearts, when I aw the shadder of an objek as darknin the sunlit bank. It wer not a load of hay nor an elefant, but shore enuf it wer my frend Big round face assoomd more latitood when he saw me, and without waitin for remarks he sung out in a voice some two staves deeper than the Southern Harmony-

"There came to the beech a Poor exile of Erin." "Make him fut," said I, "and you'l fill the bill." Prouder to see him than a monkey show, I paddled the dug but over in double quick and bid him welcum in the name of the eternal city and its humble inhabitants. I soon got him affoat in the little canoo, and before I was aware of it the water was sloshing over the gunnels at every wabble. Lay down, my frend," sed I, and he laid, which was all that saved us from a watry grave, and the naboorin farms from inundation. When safely landed I found him run the shovel plow as before, and put in the | wedged in so tight that he couldent rise, so I relieved him by a prize with the cend of the paddle. As his foot touched the sakred spring?" soil he gently separated his countenance and sung with feelin melody.

"Home again - home again-from a furrin shore. The Yanks may cum and the devil too but I'll not

Recollekin some skraps of blank verse my self. I said with much aksent, "Tell me thou swift of foot-thou modern Asabel-Oh. teil me where is thy chariot and steer? Where diast thou go when I did see the driving like Jehu as we did flee for life."

"Ill tell you ail" sed lie, "I want my frends to know it. I'm now a man of war, Bill, my arms since I seed you—night after night hav I slept on my arms, with Lundreds of deadly weepins all around me. Ah Bill, Patriotism is a big thing. When you once treak the ice, great sluices of glory as big as your arm will jest spring up like mushrooms in your buszum; and make you fele like throwin yourself clean away for your country. Let me set down and lil tel you all I know, Bill, but as the feller said in the theatre, when you in your letters these unnoky deeds relate speak of me as I am-

" Well you see night after you passed me, my steer got away. Hang the descevin beast! I hunted smartly for him the next more or less lasting, a map of its march; more or less lasting, a map of its march; more or less lasting, a map of its march; every act of the man inscribes itself on the moments of his fellows, and in his own face. The air is full of sound—the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures. Devil of a out off it was to me, I broke down in sight of a little log cabin, and never moved a foot further that day. The old man had a chunk of a n g that worked in a slide. I rersuaded him to hant me to the end of the out off, and I know he done it for fear I'd eat up his smoke-house. Every now and then he'd look at the smoke house and then look at me. But that slidin hisness were the mest orful, lest travellin that I ever hav had. Every time the pony'd look back he'd stor, and when he'd start agin he giv sich a jerk that when he'd start agin he giv sich a jerk that Sampson with withs."

my contents were in danger. My holt broke on one okkashun, a goin down a hill full of gullies. I rolld some twenty feet into the edge of the woods, and couch up agin an old pine stump that was full of yaller jackets.—

hke Sherman's sentinels a guardin the ruins the ayspepsy or the swinny or the rumatics he had made. A little one hos consern conta ne i the height of my worldly possessions, humps or snorthin. Well, there war t none ders callin for everybody for thirty days to go to the ditches. As I couldent walk that tur, I was ordered to Andersonville to guard waintance, who was a powerful big officer, and he had me transfered to his department before in their life as on that distressing around me, and I dident no more mind taken journey, and she once remarked that there a snooze on a gun box than if it had been a

"Jest so," sed I, "thats the way I see it-"It's blam d lucky, Bill, that I didnt go to Andersonville. They would have had me a ongside of Wir z. e ther as a prisoncipal or witness or sumthin, and som lyin Yank would our lovely home. The doors creake: wel- hav had a swear or two at me about shooting come on thei hinges, the hoppin-bug cher- him on the dead line. Before this my carruped on the hearth, and the whist in wine kass would hav been eat up by worms or cut

"Well, I kep handlin guns and baynets house, must be a g ntleman for not lu nin and dangerous weepins, ontil one day I got a furlo to go to Rome. Sherman was playin h m-cif to the dignity of a gentleman."—

1 wonder what he done with my soing base around about Atlanty, and so I had to Quick as thought, Mr. Koonce struck Mr. circumiterence around by the way of Selma and the very day I got there, everlastin blast em, the Wilson raiders got there too. I wasent no more lookin for them Yankces in Selma than I were for old Beelzebub, and both of em was all the same to me. Bland if they wasent shootin at me before I knowd "And my barrel of soap," sed she.

'It may be possibul,' sed 1." that the they missed me I don't know, for their min-" I tell you, Bill, I run like a mud turke'. lookin ahead of me at every step to find an take my watch and my money. She took em in a hurry and put em in her boozum. to drop in under the welcom shades of our Well, I found a guily at last, and rolld in sorrowful city. It were a delightful enjoy- kersplosh, for it was about two feet deep in ment to greet em home, and listen to the mis- | mud and water. The infernals found me there jest at night, and got me out at the pint of the baynet. They marched me to the wolf pen, and there I stayd till the fuss was

servation. There was a feller with me when I was cotch'd, and I seed him make a sorter of a sign to the captain, and they turned him loose in two minets, and he jest went about anywhere as nateral as a king, while I had a John, a movin slowly, but surely, to the dug cross cy'd dutchman standin over me with a out landing on the opposite side. His big baynet grinnin from mornin till night. cross ey'd dutchman standin over me with a There was some Free Masonry about that, Bill, and if another one of these fool wars comes along, I'll jine em, if they'l let me. "But I'm at home now for good. I'm

gwine to stay here like a sine die. I'm agin all wars and fightins. I'm opposed to all rows and rumpusses and riots. I dont keer nigh as much about a dog fight as I used to. Now, if one could always see the send of a thing 'n advance, and the rend wax all right, I wouldent mind a big fuss, but then you know a man's foresights aint as good as his hind sights. If they was, this war wouldent have broke out, and I wouldent have lost my steer, nor my watch. I never seed that woman before nor since, and I wouldent know her from any other woman that walks the vearth-bland if I'm certain whether she were white or black. Bill, how is your off-

"Hungry as usual, thank you my frend,"

" How's Mrs. Arp ?" "Rebellious, John, very; but I think she'l be harmon zed-utterwhile-utterwhile." Mr. Editur, I will not relate further of these trying adventures at this time. Big John ere now entirely harmonious, and I suppose his future career will be all sereen.

Yours as ever, BILL ARP. P. S .- Mrs. Arp wants you to get back the letters I writ her when she were sweet sixteen. Them offisers have got em and I and I'm glad of it. Ive done the state some servis and she knows it. Ive handled gubs —yes, guns—weepins of deth. I've slept on fool things that boys will write when they fall in love, and my wife sometimes used em upon me as reminders of broken promises. She says, if they'l send em, she'l try and forgive em-atterwhile.
Dont trouble yourself much, Mr. Editur,

and it will be all the same to me. B. A.

A GOLDEN THOUGHT,-Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The planet and the pebble goes aftended by its shadow. The rolling reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The planet and the pebble goes aftended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain side; the river, its channels in the soil; the animal, its bones in the stratum; the fern and leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal.

While Mrs. Seward was entertained by the ladies of the President's family.

I need not say that the interview was most coordial and friendly. Mr. Seward on several occasions expressed his satisfaction at having seen and heard the President. I think the impressions he received were quite favorable the second one, on his round was told by the said that sand or stone; not a foot steps into snow or along the ground, but prints in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march;

the ground is all memoranda and signatures. and every object is covered over with hints that speak to the intelligence. WALTER SCOTT'S GRAMMAR .- When Walter Scott was at school, a boy in the same class was asked by the Dominie what

COWARDLY AND UNMASEY.

NO. 25.

In the House of Delegates Wednesday afternoon a distraceful scene was presented, and which must be deprecated by all lovers of law and order. As will be seen by the report of the House, which appears elsewhere, charges were preferred against Judge N. Harrison, of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, for disloyalty to the Government of the United tate, mal-administration of the duties of his office and perjury. These charges were preferred by Mr. D. S. Hounshell, of Greenbrier, who pre ented the names of a number of prominent gentlemen, some of whom had held office of high rank in the Federal army,

As soon as the charges were read in the House, Mr. Henry C. M'Whorter, of Kanawhr county; said he hoped the House would not entertain them; the charges had been preferred by a rebel bushwhacker, and it was an insult to this body to have loyal men arraigned by rebels. When the House adjourne t Mr. Hounshell came forward and introduced himself to Mr. M'Whorter with Sir, I am Mr. Hounshell of the Confederate army, and a soldier. I desire to know your authority f realling me a bushwhacker."-Mr. M'Whorter said he did not know Mr. II., and h d only heard that he was a bushwhacker; he did not know from whom he had brained his information, and of course could not vouch for the assertion. This explanation appeared to be satisfactory to Mr. If , and the two gentlemen were talking to-gether when Mr. J. S. Witcher, of Cabell county, who was standing near by, remarked that Mr. Hounshell had let er leave the House. Mr. II. replied. "Sir, I stand upon my own legs, really to meet you here or any place you may name, upon any condition you may designate." We ile this conversation was going on, Mr. David Cunningham, of Mar.on county, passed by, and remarked to Mr. II. "you had better leave here," to which Mr. II. said "you had better go h me." At this juncture, Mr. George Koonce, of Jefferson county, came up and said to Mr. Hounshell, "so you feel yourself aggreved, do you?" Mr. H. responded, "Sir. when a man insults me, he has to elevate B. lard, of Monroe, Mr. Witcher, of Cabell. and a number of others jumped upon Hounshell like so many madmen. Mr. Hounshell was thrust from the room, and a desperate effort was made by his assailants to throw him down stairs. This Hounshell prevented ly ho ding on to the railing. While comng out of the House and down the stairway Mr. II. received a number of ugly blows and kicks from the attacking party, and so closely was he surrounded that he could not have dealt out a blow if he had been so disposed When the outraged man reached the foot of the stairs he was taken charge of by the sergeant-at arms of the House, Mr. S. G. W. Morrison, and Mr. Joseph Bell of this city, who kindly intreated him to leave the place to prevent further trouble. At the s.reet corner below the Capital building, Mr. II. was aga a accosted by some half dozen of the assailants, but when several of the bystanders declared that but one man at time should pitch into him, they left, and Mr. Hounshell repaired to his boardinghouse .- Wheeling Register.

SAMBO "AT home."

The humor of the subjoined (which is an extract from a letter received from a person holding place in Hayti, and who was present during the interview of Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seward.) can be thoroughly appreciated only when the fact is taken into consideration that the whole Haytien party, President, Generals, &c., is composed of coal black Sambos and Dinahs. The false air of dignity assumed by the Generals Damier. and I hillipeaux, standing on the "palace steps," must vave been equal to a sketch of Hogarth's. Says our live'y Haytien Jen-

in the afternoon that the distinguished party on board did not land till the next morning at eight o'clock. Hon. August Ely, Sceretary of State for Foreign Relations, and General Ernest Roumain, Haytien Charge at Washington, now on a visit to his family met the party at the wharf and accompani it to the residence of Mr. Peck. United States Commissioner to Hayti We took carriages and went through the city, visiting the Cathedral, Senate House, and House of Representatives, and other objects of inter-bose of his worst and deadliest enemies—

At ten we returned to Mr. Peck's where we all took breakfast. Then the President sent his private carriages, two aid de-camps, and a cavalry escort to accompany the party to the palace. Mrs. F. Seward received also an invitation from Madame Geffrard We all went together, and found a large body-guard drawn up in the yard of the palace, with a fine band of music. The Hon. Mr. Seward was received with all the honors due to his rank and position. On the palace Phillipeaux, members of the Cabinet, who led us to the reception room where his Excellency the President, Meme. Geffrard and her daughter gave them a most hearty and her daughter gave them a most hearty and had lost his ticket, but that he had a check steps we were met by Generals Damier and Phillipeaux, members of the Cabinet, who

ur Government and

On the return of Mr. Seward to Mr. Peck's he received the diplomatic corps, and then the party returned on board, having remained about six hours with us. When the Hon. Secretary of State had reached the deck of his ship the Haytien steamer Galaten gave him a salute of seven-

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FOR THE FARMERS.

The Botts--Its Origin-Cause and fure. TRANSLATED PROM THE GERMAN BY J. L. STYRE.

[From the Nortolk Virginian] The worms growing in the atomach, also within the bowels and entrails of a horse, have their origin mostly from internal disorder, such as excrements, slime, and the existence of indidestible and crude substances. They not only render it impossible for a barse to thrive, but are often the cause of his sudden death. They make their appearance at first in the stomach, and develop themselves with rapid increase from the small and large

with rapid increase from the small and large entrains to the rectum. They are the product of indigested food, unaound and rich pasture, but are particularly created by the feeding of grain when the horse is not accustomed to that species of provender.

Stomach worms, commonly called botts, have the resemblance of small round buss; are of a reddish brown polor, with sharp, horny mouths, which they drive into the walls of the storach, like a woodscrew, perforating the mucus, or villus coat, Worms of different natures are found within, the entrails, resembling, with a small difference in breadth, but not often in length, the rain worm. Remaining within these entrails, which they gradually graw through, hey of-

The third class of worms are found within the rectum, and originate from putrid excrement. Symptoms of the existence of botts aisplay themselves at the end of the rectum by a moisture resembling a bean, created from the biting of the worm, but consisting entirely of a purulent substance. A horse's rolling on its spine, feeling the keenest pain in that direction, as the tube of the stomach is partly stached to the back bone, is indicative of the existence of worms. We must not omit to remark, that horses that run ou pasture are more likely to be affected with botts than those that are constantly stabled, more especially such as are fed on grain in-mediately after being taken from the field.

The remedies are numerous. Many are resorted to without any decided benefit. Among those best suited, and such as have in ancient times been tried, and have met with astounding success, are the following :

Garlie, asafor ila, long pepper, placed in a rag and tied aroun! the snaffle, to be attached to the halter, through the horse's mouth. Another remedy is one quart sweet milk, eleven yolks of e.gs. quarter pound of sugar, mix well, and inject with a reed or syringe. In addition, procure a small quantity of ranunculus, which, after being dried and powdered, boil with sweet milk and mo-lasses, a pint of each, with which the horse is to be drenched. The e directions, well complied with, will infallibly eradicate the evil. Notwithstanding the poisonous propensities of ranunculus, it may be boldly administered, and thereby a permanent cure insured. The following another method, but nevertheless of great healing results, has often been applied and should not be overlooked, viz: half ounce of red precipitate, mixed with a sufficient openity of butter mixed with a sufficient quantity of butter, formed into a bolus. Great care should be taken not to impart this to the windpipe, which might easily cause a horse's death. After this proceedure bleed the gum, the horse swallowing the blood.

The existence of the other species of worms within the entrails, make itself manifest by the restlessness of the horse, which is contin ually gnawing its sides and ribs, and kicking in that direction; also, there may be discovered a white froth on its tangue. All the remedies described for the previous disease are applicable to the expulsion of this second class, while, in addition, it might be of great advantage to try the following : three hands full of peach-leaves, boiled with one quart of milk and a small quantity of asafædita, to be

applied as a drench.

The third species of worms, within the rectum, may be discovered by the following symptoms: A horse in that condition wil consume but little food, while it is unable to
even digest that small quantity. Rubbing
is buttock against every adid object, and
constantly switching its tail; it suffers pain of the most intense nature. All means referred to in the first and second cases may be complied with in this instance; while, in addition, a clyster with fish oil, or a solution of muriate of soda (table salt) will add to a speedy cure. Should a horse, from the eftects of botts become the prey of death, open it stomach, taking therefrom the bots, which, when it and pulverized and judiciously mixed with the food, will be the the three classes of worms described in the

As the gallant General Hoke, of North Carolina, was lately travelling on the cars from New York to Washington, on the seat in front of him sat a negro, and on that immediately opposite two United States officers, one a General.

Soon after leaving New York, Gen. Hoke saw a man, who was walking through the car, pick up from the floor, near where the sincere we'come. Mr. Se and and the President conversed together about two hours, while Mrs. Seward was entertained by the ladies of the President's family.

I need not say that the interview was most

negro that he had lost his ticket, he said that was not his look out, and that the fare would have to be paid. Gen. Hoke then stated to him what he had told the first conductor, but instead of receiving and crediting the General's explantion, he in a pert and impu-dent manner remarked that neither black dent manner remarked that neither black man nor white man should pass by him without paying, and that the negro should pay or be put off. The General then rising from his seat, and shaking his fore finger in front of the conductor's face, informed him, firmly and deliberately, that for the past four years he had been fighting for the negro, and that though defeated, he would not, even now, allow one to be maltreated, in his presence; that the negro had paid his fare, and should go through. The conductor slunk away, the negro came on to Washington, but the two II. S. Officers pever and a word.

CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, Feb mary 20, 18

UNDER THE TRASHROU doug The proceedings and the lawer house Congress daily furnish evidences of the er of the tash of the coarse and arrogant vens. Especially was this the case in the and Berkeley counties to Trest Virginia This question was purely local. It has noth

ing about it that would entitle it to be made a party benete except the fact that off rail tocates living here in the two counties, are, in the main, followers of Stevens in his disunion scheme, and its opponents are the only body of men in Jefferson who have, in pub lic meeting, squarely endersed the President This was enough for the Pennsylvanian, III straightway blew his horn, and cracked his whip, and his pack drew up around him ready to ebey his ned. We were not surprised at this generally, but we did expect to see Mr. Dewes, of Massachusetts, kick out of the traces. He was pledged, in a manner, to vote against the transfer. He had, it is true, two years age, expressed a willingness to vote with West Virginia; but this willingness was based apon a supposition that the people of the two courties were in favor of the transfer-so he dated but a short time before the meeting of Congress: When the two commissioners from county reached Washington, they, in company with a resident of Washington, formerly of this county—a man of high character and standing, called on Mr. Dawes and talked the whole matter over with him He agreed to take charge of the memorial from the voters of the county, protesting against the transfer, and to present it to t'e House and when he was told that the Legislature of Virginia had repealed its former act consenting to the transfer, he said, at once and onhatically, that Congress had, in consequence of that repeal, tib further e nitrol over the

subject. He also said that if Congress should pass the bill, in spite of this repeal, the State of Virginia should seek her remedy in the Supreme Court by a bill in equity; and the took occasion to express his firm belief that that tribunal would not be guided by part feelings, but would be bound to decide in favor of Virginia. Now after all this, he said, during the debate on the Bill, that he intend ed to vote for it. and he came under the lash, apparently with some reluctance, but still he came under it. Such is the flower wielded by the tyrannical overseer of the House, that the good of the country and the provisions of the Constitution have to stand aside when to show, as it undoubtedly would, to the Preever he orders. Such men are a disgrace and MR. ROGERS, OF NEW JEESEY. This gentleman, a member of the House of

Representatives from New Jersey, has made a powerful speach in behalf of the people of Jefferson and Barkeley-a speech which presents our case in its true aspect, and which would have been irresistible had it been made before any tribunal composed of men who were disposed to act fairly, honestly and in accordance with the Constitution of the Union. We do not know that there is a single citizen of this county who has a personal acquaintance with Mr. Rogers; nor that he has any individual interest in the question at issue between the two States of Virginia The part he has taken in the debate, doubtless, was only in consequence of his sense of his duties as a member of Congress. He found the proposed transfer could not be made without violation of the constitutions, both Federal and State, and he therefore opposed the scheme with a force rarely equalled in the House of which he is a member. As a law argument his speech is unanswerable; indeed, there was little or no effort made by any one to answer it, in any other mode than by the application of Stevens' theory of "conquered territory." The people of this county are truly grateful to the gentleman for his noble effort in their behalf; and whether we stay in our State, or are put "by force of arms" into the new State, we will ever remember with pride the one member of the House who

advocated our cause. Mr. Rogers has made an error of fact-not at all impartant however to the subject: He seems to think that this county and Berkeley are represented in the Legislature at Richmond. This is a mistake. Elections were ordered by Gov. Peirpoint to be held through out the State for Congress and the Legisla ture on the 12th of October last. Nomina tions were made in this county for both branches of the Legislature, but owing to false representations made at "Headquarters, Major General Emory arrived here with "or-ders" to step the election; consequently we are not allowed representation, in the regular way at least. The people of this county in public meeting, however, did elect two genthemen to go to Richmond to look after our interests there, and they did go; but they are not members of the Assembly. Mr. R. is right in stating that the Constitution of Virginia (which was formed after all legislation on the transfer was had) treats this county and Berkeley as in the State; they are entitled to one Senator, and each to two Delegates; they are made part of the 7th Congressional District; and they, with Glarke and Frederick, form one of the Judicial Circuits of the State, to which Gov. Peirpoint assigned a Judge. It is true that this Judge has not held a court in either county, but the reason is simply because the records of each court are in the hands of the Boreman We hope to be able to publish the speech of Mr. Rogers next week.

THE CONTEST FOR JUDGESHIP.

The Special Court, composed of Messie. Martinsburg last Friday. The counsel engaged are Andrew Hunter and Edmund Pendleson, on the part of Judge Kennedy, and Charles James Faulkner and E. B. Stanton

creature will have a congressional exposition made of his acts during the term of his mili Dana, and other than cotton frauds against others. A short debate sprung up on the

motion, during which Senator McDougall

gambler in California, not, worth ten thousand dollars. After his rejection before the Senare be went down to New Orleans, where his brother was in command; he engaged in or erations there; in a short time after he die and by his will which was now in the Sm rogates Court, New York, it was clear that he had made two millions of dollars. He supposed that the Senate knew whom he meant—the name of Benjamin F. Butler was

familiar to all.

This motion is still pending, but we think the country has the right to require that the investigation should be made; and if, made we have no doubt that there will be so much proof of fraud, of big stealing and little stealing, of unsoldierly and ungentlemanly acts of all; conceivable sorts, against the miserable beast that will less him forever the few riends who are still hapging on to him.
If the Senate does order the proposed in vestigation, we hope the powers of the Con-

mittee will be sufficiently sweeping to includ the conduct of divers and sundry officers who have commanded in the Valley of the Shenandonh. Against some of these a tale can be unfolded that will place them alongside of" the Beast" in the meanness, if not in the extent, of their stealings.

PUBLIC MEETING. In response to a suggestion, emanating from a Republican, and urged by the National Intelligencer, we see that calls for public meetings are made throughout the country The object of these meetings is to pronounce in favor of the Union, the Constitution and the believ of President Johnson. The ped-"d' of this county held such a meeting last Ceptember, and warmly endorsed Mr. Johnson; but we would suggest that another meeting be held, and ask some of our citizens to confer upon the subject; and make the necessary arrangements. We would suggest that his meeting be held at Charlestown, after the adjournment of the legislature of West Virginia, and that Messrs. Chapline, McCurdy and Koonce be specially invited to attend. We wish the meeting could be held in time those who oppose the transfer of Jefferson and Berkeley to West Virginia, and that the very small minority of the voters who favor that transfer are not the supporters of his policy of re organizing the Union, but are the warm adherents of the Stevens' theory. We do not believe, for a moment, that these friends of the transfer would join in this meeting, but we hope that the meeting will be held, and they will be asked to be pre-

ent. who maid hid so to make ON THE RAMPAGE. Some few days ago, Gen. Grant gave a house-warming, at his new residence at Georgetown. A card of invitation was sent to Major General Beast Butler. The hero of Dutch Gap felt himself insulted. He got his "dander up," a thing which he never succeeded in doing during the war. He returned the card, with an indignant note declining to accept the invitation, and saying that he desired no intercourse with the Lt. General. We would like to have seen the smile with which the Lieut. General must have read this reply! The note was quietly put into the fire; but the Beast had no idea of letting the affair drop so quietly, and had the correspondence published; but we in-cline to think he has "taken nothing by, his motion," except an increase of that scorn and

contempt which nine-tenths, of the people

everywhere feel for him. COMPLAINING OF THE LEGISLATURE. The people of this County are complaining, and justly, of the non-action of the Legislature at Richmond, in not making the necessary arrangement to have the case of the status of Jefferson and Berkeley taken before the Supreme Court for adjudication .-We cannot account for this apathy. It is a State matter; and should receive prompt egislation, the more so as we were prevented by the military from holding an election for our own representatives in the Assembly .-The question is of far more importance than most of the matters which have been before the legislature, and we repeat the hope that no further delay will be allowed to occur.

SUMNER AGAIN VICTORIOUS, A good story is told us of an "un-roconstructedl' lady in Washington, who, having heard of the " blood and thunder" speeches of this great Republican oracle, forthwith made up her mind to put a quietus to his rhapsodies. She so informed her exultant friends, (who were also " un reconstructed;") and great was their wonderment as to the how she would bring about so desirable a result. But she kept her secret,; and the next day betook herself to the Gallery of the Senate, with her weapon of extermination hanging to her watch chain. After considerable pushing and crowding through the greasy and odoriferous negroes, who now occupy the Galleries to the almost entire exclusion of the pale faces, she finally obtained a seat where she could have a full view of the above-mentioned Senater and proceeded to exhibit a small piece of the fa-Bunker, Andrews and Blackburn, met at mons Cane, of the lamented Schator Brooks, of South Carolina, at the sight of which she flattered herself the Senator would immediately "exit Sumner," but to the chagrin diately "exit Sumner," but to the chagrin upon invitation, briefly addressed by ex-Presand mortification of the would be disturber delivitiere. The following was among the of the peace and dignity of the American resolutions adopted: "Resolved; That we Charles James Faulkner and E. B. Stanton, on the part of Judge Hall. A motion to confirm the election of Judge Hall. A motion to confirm the election of Judge Hall was made, and argued with signal ability by the counsel, but the Court decided that it would adjourn till this day in order to give Judge K. the opportunity of procuring the records of the returns of the Inspectors of Election, and of the action of the various Beards of Supervisors, throughout the circuit.

If the Court decides, as we think it must, that the Supervisors had no right to aller the returns as made to them by the Inspectors, that the Supervisors had no right to aller the returns as made to them by the Inspectors, that the Supervisors had no right to aller the returns as made to them by the Inspectors, that the Supervisors had no right to aller the returns as made to them by the Inspectors, therefore and dignity of the American Sende, he remained unterrified, in no wise alarmed, but continued his advocacy of confiscation, extermination and amalgamation, to the great indignation of our lady friend.

In all probability the failure of her "charge" was owing to the fact of his ignorance of his close proximity to any portion of that cane, otherwise we cannot but think the result would have been different. And therein is again verified the old proverbase. the result would have been different. And wise. When ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise."

acting upon the filmsie by such men as Joe Whe moved alty were presented to the same Le

-composed, mainly, of the same mencharges were specific; and would thave been sustained by the evidence of a large number of the best and purest men of Wirginia. The Legislature refused to entertain these harges; and without any investigation whatever, voted them a malicious slander upon the Judge Judge Harrison belongs to the

extreme radical party ! " " " " Many members of the intellectual House of Delegates were not content to let the matter rest even here. First one and then apother, and then a small squad of them to-gether, ordered the ex-Rebel to leave the pugilist, Mr. Koonce, one of the members com Jefferson, struck him a blow in the face. which was the signal for the most of the bystanders to rush in and aid Mr. Koonce, and

Verily this is the legislation of bullies; and should meet, as it merits; the reprobaion of every hongrable man in the State; and the parties engaged in it should be brought before the courts, and severely punished for their brutal conductor be

COL. HOUNSHELL AND THE WAST VERGINIA LEGISLATURA. Putti 7th to

Col. Hounshell, whose treatment at Wheeling we notice in another column, has not been driven from the field.! On the contrary he is already making it too hot for his adversaries. Already the Legislature by which he was ontraged, has sunk so low as to be without a defender; and the Wheeling Intelligencer, while apologizing for Judge Harrison's orignal appointment by the Governor, proposes o "see him hoisted overboard very unseremoniquely," in a certain contingency.

Col. Hounshell has declared his intention publish the evidence against Harrison which the House of Delegates has refused to hear. He says: a will it and the

is a disgrace to his profession and to the State but also that the Legislature that shields him has earned a title to the contempt of all honest mehiliber and a find and out the tot

The following card to the Register, in which Col. Hounshell responds to the action of the House of Delogates, is the crow of the game cook. The legislators have waked up the wrong man : week where gittle shall

WHEELING, WEST VA.,

February 9, 1866. Resolved, That this House deplores the lisorderly scene which occurred in the hall nmediately after adjournment last evening, rowing out of the introduction of a paper hat was demed by this House to be a maliious attempt to publicly slander one of the Ercuit Judges of the State—aggravated by the haughty bearing and insulting language of the author of said slanderous paper towards embers of this House while in the hall .-The Sergeant-at-Arms is instructed to be vigflant in the preservation of the peace and jection of all improper persons from this

Resolved, That no further action be taken on the subject of the said slanderous paper, but to return it to its author, if to be found, through the Sergeant at Arms.

When vice prevails and impious men bear sway, The post of honor is a private station."

Editors of the Register : Charges of high crimes, misdemeanors, gross immorality, corruption, maladministration, neglect of duty in office, disloyalty and perjury, resting upon the names of the following witnesses, to wit: Hon: Josiah Randall, Hon. John W. Brockenbrough, William Peyton, Nat. tyler, Harry Harrison, Audrew Beirne, L. D. Ruffner, Richard Laid ey, Wm. Skeen, Thos. S. Michie, W. W. Glassgow. Bahlman, of Fayette, Arthur I, Boreman, A C. Snyder, Ednie V. White; Col. Benjamin H. Smith and Gen. John H. Oley, are, without investigation, pronounced by the House of Delegates to be malicious slanders upon N Harrison, of Monroe. Louid to stalk

I congratulate the country upon the passage of these resolutions. They put the House of Delegates upon the record. I shall put them on the roll of infamy.

They would not hear the evidence, yet declare the charges malicious slander. Does this not bring upon themselves disgrace, dishonor and public shame? They are now ac-

essories:after the fact. To the people of West Virginia, I declare hat I desire no other passport to the favorable consideration of honest men, new land hereafter, than these House regolutions. All will feel that to have united against me all that is vile in human nature, I must have een in the discharge of an honest duty.-That, I have done it in defiance of ruffian vielence, unparalleled, brutalities, threats and combinations is but the second claim I assert to the gratitude of my country. The first is that I have upon myself concentrated the hate and odium of the representative villainy of the State. I have forced the Jacobies in he House of Delegates to unite their destinics with the corrupt Judge, and their joint heritage shall be a common wreath or in-

Very respectfully, D. S. HOUNSHELL. The New Hampshire Democrats met in State Convention at Concord, on the 7th instant. The Hon. John G. Sinclair was nom-inated for Governor. The Convention was, pledge to Andrew Johnson, of the State of Tennessee, President of the United States, our support in the effort he is making to secure to all the States immediate representation in Congrese, and their full rights under the constitution as States of the Union, and that we will stand by him so long as he stands by the constitution, and we ask all patriotic citizens

ons from Mr. Jacol nator from Michigan and P sub Committee on Reconst 18th instant, for parposes of examinat

poon with the ordinination of oncernA steriographer was sent for, and so, soon as he arrived the proceedings commenced.

Messrs. Joynes and Carter were examined separately, but when their evidence had been heard, the proceedings took the form of a series of ordinary catechetical questions and answers, all the members of the committee eing, however, apon oath. of the

ets amounted to freason, and th ether, ordered the ex-Rebel to leave the 'those acts were not justified or palliated house, and ou his noncompliance, that expert any action of a State Convention, or the provisious of an ordinance of secession, and if I were clearly proved that Jefferson Davis was guilty of such acts, whether, under these cirstanders to rush in and aid Mr. Koonce, and cumstances, any jury in Virginia could be severely beat the one man who had dared to found to bring in a verdict of guilty of treatislander, the immaculate radical, Judge son, involving his condemnation to death? Mr. Gratten thought that no jury could be found in Virginia to bring in such a sentence! This opinion was disagreed to by the other members of the committee, who stated unail mously that the Virginians were a law-abidin people, that they respected the obligations of an bath, and that if any person were found elearly and unmistakably guilty of a crime, the jury would so decide, however great the importance of the accused person might be or however painful and distressing the result to their own private feelings.

Mr. Howard appeared to be gratified at re ceiving this assurance, and then asked wheth er there were many secessionists in the Virginia Legislature. A member of the committee replied that there were in the Legislature gentlemen who were heartily opposed to se cession before the publication of Mr. Lincoln iclamation; there were gentlenien who had een secessionists in principle and conducduring the war; but there was not one now the Legislature who thought of farther re sistance, or who was in fancy or feeling a so cessionist. The next question was, whether any of the Virginia legislators had held office or borne arms under the "rebel" government In reply, Mr. Howard was informed that some of the members had held such office, and, in-"I will prove not only that Judge Harrison | deed, some of the members of the committee then under exam on had done s three fourths of the members of the Virginia about that place. General Assembly were too old to have taken

ranization was in existence in Virginia for the a convenient time, a new act of secession? To this the reply was emphatically and distinctly, No? and Mr. Baldwin stated that if any man made an assertion that such an or- struction," as that is the order of the day. ranization did exist, he would tell him that he led. Mr. Howard then asked whether the "rebel" debt had any value in Virginia, and whether there was expectations that it would

be ultimately paid, and was informed that Confederate books and currency could be ob-tained by the bushel for the asking. Some general conversation then ensued, in the course of which the committee stated that cople in the North did not understand the elations of the white and the negro in the South ; that the Southern people were willing and anxious to do the negroes justice; be asked that they themselves might, by the r moval of the Freedmen's Bureau and the res toration of civil aw, be given a fair chance emaining quiet and working for their liveli

Mr. Howard next asked, whether if th constitutional amendment were adopted, ex cluding from the basis of representation all such classes in any State as were not allowed to vote, the South would then give the negroes the right of suffence? A member of the com mittee replied that in his opinion the South could not afford to give up any portion of the representation to which they were entitled under existing laws, but that, as the negroes could not by a pere stroke of the pen or presidential prelamation, be made intelligent and enlightened citizens, the South would not be willing to give the negro the unquali-fied right to vote. The same member of the committee further said, that he believed that the two difficulties might be reconciled by fixing a standard of qualification for voters, which would exclude the negroes from the right of suffrage, but at the same time cause them to be counted in the basis of representation. Also, that no qualification could be prescribed that would not exclude many white. nen as well as the negroes from voting, that this would be inevitable, when the test of colour could no longer be maintained. The members of the committee then said that the South had presumed, in accordance with the assurances conveyed in the proclamations and speeches of Mr. Lincoln, that the only object of the war was the restoration of the Union; and that when General Lee had surrendered, and they were prepared to acknowl edge the end of the contest, they were met with a new and more stringent proclamation, which left it questionable whether even a man's breath was his own! This caused

fealty to the obligations which they had deliberately incurred and the total Mr. Baldwin was then asked if he remem bered a conversation that had taken place between himself and President Lincoln prior to the Virginia Ordinance of Secession. Mr. Baldwin said that he did, and mentioned that Mr. Lincoln had then informed him that if the Virginia Convention; then in session. would adjourn; he (Mr. Lincoln) would abandon Fort Sumter to its fate. Mr. Howard a vote of 12 to 4. insisted that Mr. Lincoln would not have dured to make such prapositions, as it would have aroused a storm of indignation through-out the entire North. Mr. Baldwin reiterated that he had a good memory and that such, was

some revulsion of feeling, for all that the

Southern people asked was freedom of thought

and speech and the right of representation.

that they might show by their actions their

of parting that "things would all come" out

will stand by him so long as he stands by the constitution, and we ask all patriotic citizens to unite with us in this patriotic purpose."

It is said that the President, in reference to the negro suffrage bill in the District of Columbia, will take the ground that the Governor does to a State, and that nine, tenths of the voters being apposed in the raise a sign to felieve the destitution in Alabame.

The said that the President, in reference to the negro suffrage bill in the District that the Governor does to a State, and that nine, tenths of the voters being apposed in the Sendle, by a large bill, he cannot give it his ascent. In this case, it is forther said, it cannot be passed in the Sendle, by a large bill in the District of Columbia, will take the ground that the Governor does to a State, and that nine, tenths of the voters being apposed in the Sendle, by a large bill in the District of Columbia. whose he'd start agin he git sich a jerk that Sampson with giphe.".

occurs that editors are res that they gment. Upo ost gratefi Baltimore, for a barrel of choice apples, such as are rarely eaten in this latitude at this season of the year. To say that we, and our

every body knowski little visit aware of the emotions which we experience, when we su altich toleing them refounds the generous denors, our heart gods controlly an earnest yearning, and we think if we had any busiesd in their line to transact in Baltimore Hough, Ridenon & Langdon are the men to whom we would entrast it. W Abd to all of our friends, farmers, dealers in produce, and pothers we would say send what you want sold to this firm, and you will realize the highest prices and quick returns francis, you

By ireference to advertisement, it will be seen that Mr. L. M. Dinkle has re-opened his Daguerrean Rooms over the store of Messrs. Campbell & Mason. As a Daguerrean his reputation and skill is well known to our people, and by whom he has heretofore been most liberally patronized, All, ther fore, have again al chance of handing down their phiz to posterity, true to life and

twice as beautiful. In the on our of the Mr. A. F. Smith, also an experienced operater, has fitted up an establishment opposite the "Carter House," where he is prepared to furnish every variety of picture in the highest style of the art, and solicits a call from those who may need anything in his

lays at non-delians per day, making figure The Freedmen's School has become one of the institutions of our town, and now has two feminine preceptors, and one reverend masculine, we learn, as superintendent. The school must number, we should think, from its ingoings and outgoings, (as that is about as near as we should like to get to it,) from 75 to 100. Night sessions are held for the benefit of those men and women whose press ing engagements will not permit them to be in attendance earlier. Who pays the pipers, we have not been able to learn, as some of the pupils; say dey pay, and others dat de government pays for dem.

Mr. David Humphreys has kindly consented to act in behalf of the ladies of Win. chester, in receiving contributions from our citizens, to bring together, the bones of the lamented and scattered dend, which resulted

- We noticed a few days ago a drove of seventy-five "lank, long and lean" cattle passing through our town westward. As ourpose of encouraging "secession" princi-bles, and with the intention of supporting, at learned, upon inquiry, that they had been this was reversing the order of things, we purchased at a government sale in Baltimore by Mr Clagitt, of Hardy county, and were being driven to ity rich pastures, for "recon-

-Nothwithstanding Cave has been arrested, and is now safely confined in the jail of Martinsburg, horse-thieving is still prevalent in our community, evidencing that he had, and still has confederates in the matter more expert than he. Neither bolts or bars, locks or chains, give any, security, and we fear no panacea will be found until a few doses of cold lead have been administered.— We hope soon to record the efficiency of this

-The colored people of this town now hold church on their own hook, and have a room fitted up for that purpose in the lower part of the village, their peculiar friends havng demolished their comfortable little edifice for worship, during the war. The Rev. Robert Robinson, who has always had a good reputation among the people of Winchester, is the preacher in charge.

We learn that the approaching 22d of February is likely to be observed by our citizens, as in times of yore, with thrilling speech, merry dance and bounteous suppers. We expect to be able to give in our next issue a programme of the proceedings pro-

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CON-

STITUTION OF WEST VIRGINIA. The amendment to the Constitution of West Virginia, in these words: "No person who, since the first day of June, 1861, has given or shall give voluntary aid or assistance to the rebellion against the United States shall be a citizen of this State or be allowed to vote at any election held therein, unless he has volunteered into the military or naval service of the United States and has been of shall be honorably discharged therefrom," has passed the House of Delegates by a vote of 28 to 13. Among those voting for it are Messrs, Smith and McQuilkin, of Berkeley, and Koonce of Jefferson. Mr. McCurdy, of Jefferson, voted against it. The objections urged against it by the conservatives were that it was unconstitutional and retrospective in its character, and in direct conflict with the Constitution of the State of West Vir-ginia and of the United States, and would be set aside by the courts. The friends of the measure urged its passage on the grounds that if not passed the "rebels would get possession of the government and defeat their party;" that there were only 29,000 voters n the State when it was formed and now here were 60,000, and that these would outvote their party next spring; that though it was retrospective and unconstitutional, they could amend those portions of the Constituthe Senate will make some amendments to the bill before passing that body. It has then to be ratified by the people at the ballot box before it becomes a law.

P. S.—The Senate has passed the bill by

CONTEMPTIBLE .- Some time ago, John Esten Cooke published, at Richmond, a life of Stonewall Jackson in one volume. This that he had a good memory and that such, was his impression of the tenor of Mr. Lincoln's remarks.

After some general conversation with Mr. Howard the examination terminated, and the members of the committee took their leave, being assured by Mr. Howard at the moment of parting that "things would all come out of this work."

Or Stonewall Jackson, in one volume. This was republished, during the war, by C. B. Richardson, of New York, without Mr. Cooke's authority. The original work was copy-right was not respected by Richardson; and he is now publishing a second edition of this work. Mr. Cooke has re written this life of the famous Southern General, and it will shortly

be published in two volumes, by an eminent house in New York.

Flake's Bulletin, a Union paper and government organ at Galveston, denounces General Howard's management, of the Freedingn's Bureau, and speaks of him at a religious by portife.

Gentlemen

I have the honor to remine to the following gentlemen: R. C. L. Moucure, of Stafford: And fon Judges of the Cir-A. Wingfield, of Bedford & Seventh, J. Al Meredith of Richmond; Ninth, E.K. Sneed of Alexandria; Tenth, E. B. Watson, of Albemarle; Eleventh, H. W. Sheffey, of Augusta; Twelfth, J. T. Harris, of Rocking want to buy clever or himoth v seed vou can obtain it of these parties at reasonable rates ham; Thirteenth, B. H. Parker, of Fred-erick; Fourteenth, R. M. Hudson, of Beter tourt; Fifteenth, A. S. Fulton, of Wythe; Sixteenth, J. A. Campbell, of Washington Sixth, J. Christian, of Middlesex; Eighth

J. Critcher, of Westmereland. "I am aware, gentlemen, that there is a difference of opinion in regard to the number of persons to be nominated for each circuit, and also for the Court of Appeals, by the execu-

"The following is the clause of the Consti-

tution to which I refer : "The Judges shall be chosen by the joint vote of the two Houses of the General Assembly from persons nominated bythe Governor! The idea of placing the duty on the Governor to nominate, and the two Houses of the General Assembly to choose, elect, or confirm, is derived from a like provision in the Constitution of the United States. The worst chosen is used here fer 'consent,' or 'cufirmed," as being a better word. This is a matter of taste. Those who framed this clause of the Constitution had doubtless, the provisions of the Constitution of the United States before them, also the using of all the Presidents under it, and that was to nominate but one person. With this knowledge, if they had intended to change the custom, they would have added, who shall nominate more than one person for each circular and the eden viv

"For obvious reasons I can see why the old custom of nominating one person should be adhered to. F. H. PEIRPOTNT." In the House of Delegates, the following

oint resolutions looking to the restoration of the State, were considered and passed :-State," and are sincerely desirous to establish ary: Lafayette, John G. Bailey, J. F. Bean, and perpetuate the reunion of the States of supernamerary. Fincastle, John M. Gran-West Virginia to concut with them in the John N. Gray, Craig, to be supplied.

adoption of suitable measures of co-operation Lewisburg District.—J. Hoffman Waugh in the restoration of the ancient Commonwealth of Virginia with all her people and up to her former boundaries.

"2. That three commissioners, resident citizens of this State, shall be appointed by the joint vote of the two Houses of the General Assembly to proceed forthwith to the sead of government of West Virginia for the purpose of communicating to the Governor and General Assembly of that State a copy of the foregoing resolution and the report of the committee accompanying the same, with authority to treat on the subject of the restoration of the State of Virginia to its ancient such restoration on any terms, shall be subject to the approval or disapproval of the egislatures or conventions of the respective States, as may be hereafter mutually agreed

"3. The commissioners appointed under the foregoing resolutions are also empowered and directed to treat with the authorities of West Virginia upon the subjects of a proper adjustment of the public debt of the State of Virginia due or incurred previous to the dismemberment of the State; and of a fair division of the public property, subject, how-ever, to the approval or disapproval of this General Assembly.

"4. The said commissioners are hereby authorized to treat upon either or both of the subjects mentioned in the two preceding resolutions, as circumstances may demand, with ustructions to suspend or forbear any action on the subject of adjusting the debt of the State, or a division of the public property, if in their opinion the probable restoration of the State of Virginia to its ancient boundaries may render an effort at such adjustment unnecessary; the action of said commissioners to be subject to the approval or disapproval of this General Assembly."

To young men out of employment, the Norfolk Virginian proposes a scheme "entirely practicable."

Let them organize a company, and then offer their services to some large land-owner. This evidently means work. Let them stipulate that he shall supply seeds, teams, imwith as many acres of land as they can cultivate, in return for which they give their thews and sinews, their health and courage. When the crop is made the land owner to divide with them the proceeds, in such pro-portion as may have been agreed on in The profits of farming in Virginia are n

cessarily compelled to be enermous for years to come. "Market Farms" have proved to be "Gold Mines" already.

The Lumber trade also offers great in ducements to "health, pluck and muscle.

In the battle of life such pluck must win mentals; they have served you well, and you have never disgraced them. But go to work. If you can't get a dollar a day, take the half of it; if you can't get a quarter, take a cent if you can't get meat, and bread, get bread alone, and if you can't get a whole loaf, take a half loaf. But go to work! work! work

CABINET CHANGES.—The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that on the 4th of March next, the President will announce three new members of his cabinet, one, if not two of whom will be from across the line. Meanwhile, those gentlemen who are to vacate are announcing in advance that the action will be purely their own, and the cause, the refusal of the President to endorse the measures of the radical partly is a few sit hearton as the nor made . I -

BENJAMORA! BELLL.

At the session of the Baltimora Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Alexandria, on Thursday night, the following appointments were administed by Bishop Early, after which the body finally adjourned : Baltimore District. Ragister Pre-

(); As (1) Spinglet, Isujer Circuit John L. Calbert, Lewis C. Mil ler. Rock Creek Wm. K. Boyle. Laurel, Robert H. Elliott, Jehn W. Bull. Mont-

Robert H. Elliott, Jehn W. Bull. Montgoment L. ProHall, Talboth Francis A.
Mercer. West River, David Thomas. Ascomac, A. B. Delly.

Washington District. J. S. Martin, Presiding Elder. Washington City, William
V. Tudor. Central Church, to be supplied.

Bladensburg, Saunel H. Griffith, one to be
supplied. Charles, Presley B. Smith, one to
be supplied. St. Mary's to be supplied.

Fairiax, Lorenzo D. Nixon. Loudoun, John
Landstreet, one to be supplied. Landstreet, one to be supplied. Hillshoro', Francis H. Richey, one to be supplied.—
Leesburg, Samuel Rogers. Warrenton, John T. James. Gum Spring, John T. Maxwell.
Fredericksburg, Foushee C. Tebbs; Dabney Ball, Supernymerory

Winchester District. Eldridge R. Veitch Presiding Elder, Winchester, Market Street Robert R. S. Hough. Braddock Street: (to be supplied) Winchester Circuit, James H. March, Edward F. Heterick. Frederick Mission, John W. Wolff, Woodstock. John P.
Hyde. Front Royal, William Gwynn Coe.
Berryville, William G. Eggleston. (one-to-besupplied) Benkley. David. Shoaff, John A. Khin. Jefferson, Robert Smith. Shepherdstown, Ephraim L. Kregldoe, Wardensville

David Barris, (one to be supplied.) Shannowledge William Hedges.

Rockingham District.—Ezra F. Busey,
Presiding Elder. Stanton, James E. Arm
estrong. Augusta, Wm. R. Stringer, B. F.
Bull, Wast Augusta, Ellis H. Jones, William
D. Rippetoe (Supernumerary.) Churchwille,
Thomas Hiddebrand, Joseph G. Gripkenberger, G. R. Jefferson. (Supernumerary.) Feire ger. G. R. Jefferson. (Supernumerary.) Fair-fied, William McDonald. M. Sidney. Joseph J. Engle. East Rockingham Hamilton As Gover! (one to be supplied.) Rockinham Mission, Richard N. Poole, Bridgewater. George Stevenson, George H. Williams, H. Neale, (one to be supplied.) Luray. (to be supplied.) Warm Springs, Charles L. Dameron. Wm. S. Baird, printipal Wesleyan Fo-

male Institute, Staunton, Va. Roanoke District - James S. Gardner. Presiding Elder. Salem, George G. Brooke. Christiansburg, John W. Hamme "1. Resolved by the General Assembly of Blacksburg, James F. Liggett, Jacksonville, Virginia, That the people of Virginia deeply Leopold Lenz, one to be supplied. Newport. Virginia and West Virginia; and that they din. Big Lick, Isaac Canter. Lexington de confidently appeal to their brethren of Station, Peter H. Whisner. Rockbridge.

Presiding, Elder ... Lewishutg, Lewis, R. Jones. Frankford, Samuel B. Dolly, one to polied .. White Sidbher, James H. Welff. Blue Sulphur, Addison Weller, one to be supplied. Levelton, P. S. E. Sixeas. Edray, John W. Canter. Green Bank, Charles A. Joyce. Monroe. John W. Ewan, James R. Vanhorn, Peterstown, Joseph P. Chitstum. Gap Mills; to be supplied. Covington, Adam Q. Plallerty: 2 19 1 25

South Branch District-John C. Dice. Presiding elder. Franklin, Lemuel W Haslyp. Joseph H Temple, supernumerary. Moorefield, James Beatty. South Branch and Patterson Creek Charles D. Torrison, M. A. Teylorn New Creek, Leonidas F. Butt. North River Stephen Smith, supernumerory. Monterey, S F Butt, C. W. Cooper. Highland. Thomas Briley: Springfield, John W. Tongne, Mayberry G: Balthias B. Hough, general agent Sabbath Schools. Nest conference to meet in Baltimore,

Marelt, 1867. ... " THE "LINCOLN MEMORIAL."-On the occasion of Mr. Brancroft's eulogy upon Mr. Lincoln, delivered before the U. S. Congress, a lively trade in tiekets was carried on by some of the invited guests, who held those documents. One feller received twenty dollars for his "invite." That was a genuine Yankee trick, says the Washington corresconcent of the Baltimore Sun, (who proba-

ly did not hold a ticket:)

To use a mercantile phrase, transactions admission tickets were active and ranged from five to twenty dollars, which latter price one zenious enthusiast was seen to pay, but the supply was not equal to the demand The cards of invitation scem to have been issued exclusively to white persons, since no American citizens of African descent presented themselves at the doors for admittance.

The bill enthright the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau, went before the President for his signature on Manday. Speculations are rife as to his probable action. Many reports say he will refuse, on constitutional grounds, to sign it, some say he will ask a few comparatively unimportant modifications, which will be conceded. If he shall veto the bill, the probabilities seem to be that it will be passed by a two-thirds vote in each house. The sway of the Ridicals in Congress has been very little broken in upon, and the party unity is there nearly complete, though among the le ding "Republican" presses there is a strong array that supports the President as against Stevens, Sumner & Co.

The Alexandria Gazette has another racy report of yet another meeting of Judge Un-derwood and Lewis McKenzie, and their little flock, who are bent on territorializing Virginia. They met at the head of a dark stair-The timber can be bought standing, to be paid for when sold. A University student and others have gone into this business near Norfolk and succeeded. The Virginian doodles" joining issue is to the legality of the Virginian the Virginia Government; McKennie in-sisting that there had not been a legal Legis-Let all follow the advice of our great orator lature for years, while Underwood held the Wise, and to the young especially, we say, opposite, and "praised the hidge that had with him: "Lay aside your old gray regi-ANT ARTHURST SOR TANCE ARE THE TAKE

A Good Thought The God of the white man and the God of the black man I speak it with due reverence—is the Being who first made a distinction even in our own Chamber together?—Reverdy Johns

o allow the excepted admiral Sermes such exercise is he may what is the marine barracks. This morns ng he was observed walking on the parade ground n company with the parame one of the officers letailed to take charge of him. He appears to be a excellent health, and is represented to be far nore affable and courteous than his unprepossessing in Cherleston stanioni bluow equarasqua

-In the U. S. Senate, on the 13th, Mr. Henderon, of Missouri, made a speech assailing the President. He admitted that the government of dissour; was in the hands of a minority of her people, and called upon Congress to protect the minority. the President meant by restain language which he listed on Samulay, Mr. Henderson rebiled that his impression was about the President meant that the

and he employed a brother preacher, who was also a physician who charged him fitteen dollars for his services. The litnerant was unable to pay when the Rev. Dr. took the only bedstead he had in the world as an offset to the debt. That man will get into heaven-when Shylock takes command of the

FACETIOUS.—Some West Virginia paper facetious.
If propose that the Legislature so amend the Conmitiution as to require the Ground Hog, who has been troubling us with such bad weather 'to stay in his hole, or register and take the test outh.' He is very disloyal.—Register.

NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED.—The office of the Richmond Examiner was taken possession of by the military authorities on Tuesday hight, shortly before the inside form was to be put to press. Various rumors are in circulation regarding the cause of the suppression, but it is generally supposed that the publication of certain articles reid ive to recent military balls had much to do with it.

-The Nekenal Intelligencer says: "The estimate of the Freedmen's Bureau of the yants for the com-ing year is \$11,745,000—a sum for the goverance 4,000,000 contrabands, equal to the entire cost of our government under the administration of the younger Adams."

-It is reported that Adidiant General Strother futends to resign, and that Governor Peirpoint de sires to appoint to the office Charles H. Lewis, the late Secretary of the Commonwealth.

-The Nebraska Legislature has almost unani mously endorsed President Johnson. DIFFICULITY IN KNOXVILLE. - A difficulity occurred at Knowrite, the other day, in which a Colonel in the late Confederate army was killed by a negro, and the negro atterwards hung by some of the Colonel's old command -A loving couple were married in the cars to St Louis recently.

The District of Missouri has been discontinued

the American lusti ute. ment of Chief Justice of Rhode Island.

- The Democracy of Connecticut met in State Convention on the 7th instant, and nominated a full ticket for the Spring election.— The Hon. James E. English, formerly a member of Congress, was nothinated for Governor. A resolution endorsing the restoration policy of President Johnson was adopted by the Convention.

A gang of horse-thieves, seven in number, · headed by the notorious Bowly, were recent-Ty caught, and immediately shot, in Saltillo. Mississippi and St. 129 4771

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Died. In Shepherdstown, on the 8th, Miss MARGARET RUTHERFORD MORROW, aged about 70 years.

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Duffields, Va., Feb. 2) 61-61 p. copy. LAST NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of BRIN-TON & GRIFFITH, are notified that the books and notes will be in the hands of Hilleary & John-son for collection, until the 15th of March, which ther favor need be expected.

WM. P. BRINTON.

Duffield's, Va., Feb. 20, 1866—Im. ESTRAY.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, during the past fall, or in the early winter, A RED BULL CALF, without any mark. He will be one year old the con ing Spring. The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

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W.T. FOREMAN,
AUCTIONEER, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.
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January 15, 1866.

Atmospheric Coal Cil Gas Light.

Artificial light of some sort is a universal necessity; a safe, chean and brilliant one, is a luxury; a uxury tob, only euloyed heretolore by those living in large towns or cities where Gas is used. Years effected and thousands of dollars afminally have been spent by experiments of different kinds, in trying to invent and perfect a Burneror Lamp by which Coal Oil could be burned bracitically without the expense and thouse of chimpeys, this long looked for and much desired object has at last been obtained, and is styled the

COAL OIL GAS LAME! Its adaptation to Dwellings, Churches, Railroads Steamboats, Hotels, Stores, Sc., is unsurpassed, in short, this invention brings and luxerious and bill-liant Gas light within the reach of all, whether in impression was abat the Brestdean meant that the radicals (Mr. Summer and his friends) were trying to break up the Union, and he intended to stop them [Laughter.]

A great public meeting of the Conservative men of all classes will be held in New York in the course of a few days, to respond to the President's plan of reconstruction. Democrate and Republicans alike will participate, and the design is, as far as possible, to make the demonstration a non-partisation. Many of the most influential merchants, bankers and business men, have already signified their readiness to take part in it.

Meanuess.—The Rockingham Register tells of a Methodist clergy man in that section who received, all told, in currency and produce, \$21 for his last year's labor. Toward the close of the year he was no unfortunate as to have sickness in his family—

Valuable to the light within the reach of all, whether in city or country. It gives the light to be all, whether in city or country. It gives the light to be all city or country. It gives the light of all, whether in city or country. It gives the light of all, whether in city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city or country. It gives the light of the city of light of the country with one city or country. It gives the light of the city of light of the country with one city or country. It gives the light of the city of light of the country with one city of

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THAT handsome Farm, known as the Haines Tract, situated one mi conth-east of Charles-town, is now offered for sale, of the land consists of 250 ACRES, is very productive, has a fine exposure, is compactly laid out, and possesses a commanding view of the surrounding country. The improvements consist of a Frame Dwelling, a Corn-House and Stable, a Stane Barn, Macksmith Shop and Dairy, and a never failing Spring of Water.

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Example and the constituted of the consisting of Black Oak, White Oak and Hickory.

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George A. Brayton has declined the appoint ment of Chief Justice of Rhode Island.

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Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

January 23, 1866—11.

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TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN, on F. iday night, the 2d of February, BAY HORSE, belonging to my mother. He is about noticen hands high, with a slight star in the forehead, and is string-halted in one hind leg—the right one, I believe. The above reward will be paid for his recovery, and I will also pay a further reward for the apprehension and conviction of the thief.

ANDREW E. KENNEDY.
Charlest awn, Va., Feb. 5, 1866.

TO THE PUBLIC. and o some W. W. BURTON,

HAS established himself in Charlestown, and is prepared to sepair WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &c., at short notice, apon reasonable terms, and in a aubstantial manner. On hand a fine, large stock of SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, &c., of superior quality:

November 7, 1865. AT THE OLD STAND OF S. H. WOODDY OPPOSITE THE DRUG STORE OF Campbel & Mason Charleston: Jefferson County, Va.

DRY AND FANOY GOODS: 10 41 and Bis 1 mon .

Just received a large assortment of TOYS for children Also, a fine stock of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, consisting of Albums, Ladies Companions, Saichels, Periumery Caskets, &c. 15-OUR MOTTO:—Quick Returns and Small Profits Our terms are Cash. J. GOLDSMITH LOOK AND SEE!

GOLDEN OINTMENT, POR ITCH and other cutaneous diseases, pro-pared and sold by Jan. 16. AISQUITH & BRO., I have just received a beautiful assortment of LADIES, DRESS GOODS, which will be reld at reduced prices. CHARLES JOHNSON.

November 21, 1865.

CHARLES JOHNSON, SPICES. SPICES! Cloves, Mace, Allapice, Nut-megs, Cincamon Park, Ground Cinnamon, White and Black Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Pepper, Ja-maica Ginger, Kace Ginger and Ground Ginger, for sale by CAMPBELL & MASON

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

A fine assortment, of every shade and thatty, for sale cheap, by CHARLES JOHNSON. TO HOUSEK EEPERS.—Bed Ticking; Cotton Sheeting; Cotton Table Cloths; Brown
Liren do.; Bleached Linen; Damask do.; also kinen
Towers; Huckaback, Crash, Bird Eye, Russia and
Scotch Diaper Toweling, and superior Damask
Towels; Linen Napkins; Bleached and Brown Cottons; Bleached and Brown Forttons; Bleached and Brown Forttons in the Brown FortTEORAGEO We have not to the Brown Fort TOBACCO—We have just received the celebra ted Lone Jack and Brown Dick Smorting Tobacco. Also, the genuine Peyton Gravely Chewing Tobacco. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

Smoking and Chewing Tobacch, Scotch Rapped and Moccoboz Snuffs, which we are selling chemotor cash.

Alsouth a san UST RECEIVED .- A large stock of Early Cab-Jan. 23 AISQUITA & BRO.

GLYCERINE LOTION.

An elegant application to chapped hands, chafing of the skin, etc. Prepared and for sale by

CAMPBELL & MASON.

JUST Received Early Cabbage and Tomato Seed by

CAMPBELL & MASON.

Hair, Tooli, Flesh, and Nail Baushes, of the best make, and newest and prettiest finish. Toilet and Pocket Combs. Port Folios. Packet Books, Pens, Pencils, and a fine assortment of Stationery.

MILLINERY shortest notice. The latest styles of MILLINERY GOUDS constantly on hand, J. GOLDSMITH.

THE undersigned offers to his customers, and the public generally, a very large and fashionable assortment of

HATS, APS, BOOTS AND SHOES: Also constantly on hand, a complete stock of MIL-LINERY GOEDS, consisting in part of Bornets, Hats, Bonnet and Hat Frames, Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers. HO, FOR THE HOLYDAYS!

GREY BLANKETS.

20 pairs of heavy Grey Blankets, just received and for sale by

TAKE NOTICE. We have a superior article of New England Rum, for Mince Pies. Call and you will get a bargain.

J. H. EASTERDAF & BRO.

CLOVER SEED for sale by
Jan 30 KEARSLEY & SHEERER
TUMBER.—9,000 feet Jinch and Hinch Plant
Jan 9, 1865. KEARSLEY & SHERKER.

STONERRAKER'S MEDICINES, for sale at Rip pour, all of which are warmaged to give sale action, or the money refunded, G. W. LEISENRING & CO.

PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERS received by D. HOWELL WANTED 500 Barrels Corn in exchange for D. HOWELL D. HOWELL JUST received, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Scarfa p. HOWELL.

BLACKSMITH'S BELLOWS, Anvils, Stockaand in Cash or Goods, by the first stockaand being and the 22 guille and organism and stock and stockaand being and the 22 guille and organism and stockaand being day of the 22 guille and organism and the 22 guille and the 22 guil

A. J. SMITH would respectfully announce to the Laddes and Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has just completed a New Skylight Gallery on Main street opposite the Carter House, where he is prepared to execute every

Charlestown, Va., Feb. 6, 1866 .- 3m

Hawley's Bental Gream, Tooth Pasts, Oleate o Cocoa, for the Hair, Shaving Gream, Lip Salve, Pomade, Philocome, White Pond Lilly; Glycerine, Boquet, Poncine Brown Windson, Althoud Palm Honey, Ball, and other Soaps.

A ND you will find at J. H. Easterday & Bro.'s good empty 5 and 10 gallon Kegs, and also Barrels. Call and you will get them cheap.

Dec. 12, 1865.

Free from dark and gloom. & thousand memories of my home, As known in childhood's years," A thousand hopes of one to come Free front pain and tears. Parente and all-now gone, A'thousand hopes that bonds as strong Will round my heart be drawn.

A thousand memories of my youth. Then a wan lerer and alone, A thousand hopes that those deep glooms Frim my life are ever fixe. ci. A thousand memories of those paths That to our manhood lead, A thousand hoper that I always be, True in heart and deed.

A thousand memories of the scenes That the opening manhood brought. A thousand hope : that brighter times will hereafter come unsought. A thousand memories of those sins That curse our rising age, A thousand hopes that they no more Will blot the heart's best page.

Miscellaneous.

SCENES IN AN ENGLISH WORKHOUSE-A NARRATIVE OF EXPERIENCE.

The London Speciator for January 13th says: d'There is clearly a nero among literary men whom editors—and the poor also—should delight to honor. In yesterday's wall Mall Gazelle appears the first of a short series of letters written by a gentle man who tested for him elf at the instance of the edthe houseness poor under the r cent act, by passing a night in the Lamoen work house. He got himseit up in a rafficatty ordss- his but onless coat ned togeth r with twine-his throat i a bod'se e, ocker handkerchief - a battered thy-cock hat on his head-and was driven down in a brougham to near the work house, alignted on the wrong side in the dark of the und-stree , is and from his carriage and got ad nitted. The only stip was that he had lat ed to tast for ha fa da, and con d not out his bread when he had got it. He gave him-e fout for a en graver to account for his bands, invented several other fibs for which his conscience does not appear to trouble him, and was undressed and deprived of his clothes. He plunged (needlessly, as it afterwards appeared.) into the bath where the other houseless poor had been wathed -and the appearance o which. after that process, he describes as something disgustingly like weak mutton broth'-and then, with only a check shirt on, and with a rug over his shoulders, was compelled to walk through the open air and on bare stones to the half-open shed in which thirty comrades were arready housed, each on his hay ting. Tre cold was terrible, through the kindly attendant, taking a liking to nim, brought vim a second rug; his bed was stained with the blood of was lout and blilly in the extreme. Here the account breaks of for the present, leaving literary readers to ask themseives wether they could overcome the shrinking of the flesh from contact with all this Equator, either trouble erary enterprise, or the nobler impulse to bridge over the terrible chasm in our I nowledge between the orcent and ind cent classes. A more splendid energy, it it was due to the first motive, a more audacious courage if to the s. co.id, we do not recollect in literary history

QUITE A YOUNG C UPLE. - A few weeks since a lad named William Wells courteen years of age, and a girl or fineen su nmers named Mary Earle, both res idents of Baltimore, took it into their heads to get married, leave their parents, and come to this city. On Tuesday Capt. Cassell and a sergeant of the Baltimore police came to this city in search of the young funore police came to this city in search of the young functives. Roundsman Kelly and Officer Brewer, of the Fourth Ward, looked up the parties, and turned them over to Captain Cassell and the sergeant, to be taken back to their pa ents. Young Wells was engaged in selling newspapers in this city, and his wife was aiding to gain a sustenance by plying her needle. They both stated that they were contented with their lot, and were making themselves a comfor able living; but as it was the desire of their ta sen's that they should return home, they would cheerfully do so, and departed with the offi ers [Wash. Chron

THE SIAMESE TWING ECLIPSED .- Two negro children, twin bern, or slave parents, in Auson county, N. C., and at present tourteen years old, are on exhibition in Raleigh, The "Standard" considers them a greater natural curiosit. than the celebrated Siamese twins, who for years past have attracted the attention of the curious and scientific in Europe and America. It says :

The connection betwee: these girls is closer than In the Samese wins, there being more of the pay-sical and mental organs common to each. The con-nection begins below the neck and terminates at the extremely of the spine. To touch one at any point of her body below the connection, sends a rensation to the brain of each; wai e'a touch o' either above the connection is tell by that one only. They can 'talk o different persons at the same time on enti ery different subjects; and one can engage in a game of whist, white the other reads or sings.

The lady who has trem in charge was their forms er mistress, and is now commencing a tour with them under a con ract with their parents, who are now both living.

BAD ENOUGH .- A few weeks since a large gathering of freed people took place at one of the uptown churches in Charleston, the object being to do honor to some white person who had interested himself in their behalf. The wife of a Federal Officer being present, she took occasion to inform the sable group, that by the events of a terrible war they were free to roam and act as they pleased. "You are equal," said she, "to the best white people that surround you, and rest assured your personal rights shall not only be rest ect-ed, but your rights also to property. You shall not only have in your possession the lands on the sea islands; but you shall have the right of suffrage."

Just at this animated point of her remarks, the oratress was interrup el by an aged negress, who, with uplified hands and an agon izing look, exclaimed. "O, I dosen't want any more suff ring. No, indeed I'dosen't."

A strange st ry is told of two sisters at Berlin. About three years ago, one of these young ladies was engaged to be married, but on the bridal morning became so ill that she could not possibly go to the church. The room was a desirable one, and he was a fish who, it seems, had not easily been hooked. There was, therefore, great danger in delay; so, instead of postponing the marriage, the second sister, covering herself in a long veil, personated the first, and duly went through the ceremony. The moment it was over she transferred the bridal dress and orniments to her sister, who, in her innocence, was thus considered to have all proper claim to this husband she married by Group. It is only recently that a discovery has been made of the real facts, and proceedings are about to be taken not only in the civil, but also the criminal courts of Berlin.

YARERISM.—A fresce painter, while at work upon the ceiling of a church in Chelsea Mustachusetts, fell from the staging to the pews, receiving injuries that will permanently disable him. Soon afterwards the injured man had a bill presented to him by the trustres of the church, for repairing the pews on which he fell, amounting to \$7.60, and he paid it.

-Some say that the quickest way to destroy weeds' is to marry a widow. It is no doubt a most lelightful species of husbandry.

-It is stated that the Judges of the United tates Supreme Court are equally divided on the festion of the constitutionality of he test-oath.

-Uely girls, segs, small water alls, sich printers and surkeys, seem to be scarce.

BALTIMORE CITY DIRECTORY.

We call the attention of our readers to the cards of the following firms, which appear in our advertising columns. Dealers may rest assured of securing bargains at these houses. where they will find large assortments in their respective lines:

CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS. NOAH WALKER & Co, Clothiers, have on of the most select assortments of Clothing and Clothing Material, to be found in this country. They are prepared to fill, at short notice, all orders with which they may be favored.

THOMAS McCormick & Bro., on the corner of Calvertand Baltimore streets, are practical Merchant Tailors, and have on hand an extensive assortment of every grade of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they offer to make up in suits at prices to suit the times. This firm has also a Clothing House in Rich-

SMITH, BROS. & Co., Nos. 38 and 40, Baltimore street, have perhaps the most extensive stock of Clothing in t e city, and their liberal style of doing business should secure them a share of the public patronage. If you want tashionable Clothing at reasonable rates, go to Marble Hall. Read the "Pledge" in another column.

J. P. HARTMAN & Son, dealers in Gents' Furnishing Goods, at No. 197 Baltimore street, a few doors from Light, offer superior inducements to those who need anything in their line. Their stock of ready-made shirts, drawers, &c., is unsurpassed, and they are at all times prepared to manufacture to order, a l articles necessary to the completion of a gentleman's toilet.

COMMISSION BUSINESS. HOUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON, Commission Merchants, at No. 124 South Eutaw street, are men to be relied upon, and any business committed to their charge will receive prompt attention. The two latter were former citizens of our county, and are well known in our community. Mr. Hough is from Lou-

RUGS, PAINTS, &c. BAKER, BROS. & Co., Manufacturers and Importers of Window Glass, Paints, Oils and Druggist's Glassware, No. 32 and 34, South Charles street, offer superior inducements to dealers in their line .-Their stock embraces a great variety of articles not enumerated in their cara .--They invite a call from country dealers visiting Baltimore.

doun County, and is a thorough business

DYE STUFFS, CHEMICALS. R. J. BAKER & Co., Manufacturers of Dye Woods, and Dealers in Dye Stuffs. Chemicals, Glue, Acids, &c., at No. 36, South Charles street, invite attention to their complete stock, which they are prepared to sell at the most reasonable prices and on liberal terms.

OTTO WILKINS, Manufacturer of Pianos. has at his factory, No. 487, West Baltimore street, some choice instruments of his own manufacture, finished in a style unsurpassed by any other establishment in this country. His Pianos received the Gold Medal Premium at the last exhibition of the Maryland Institute .-His instruments are all warranted for

five years. WM. KNABE & Co., the Pioneer Piano Manufacturers of America, present their claims to the people of the Valley, and solicit a continuance of that favor which their instruments gained them before the war. A detailed notice of this establishment will be found in another column. Their wareroom is No. 350 West Baltimore street.

ILT FRAMES, MIRRORS, &c. M. BARRETT & BROS., Corner Howard and Saratoga streets, have an establishment which for the style of the work turned out by it, cannot be excelled anywhere. Thy manufacture Fine Gilt Frames, and import Looking Glass Plates, and fine Engravings, a large stock of which they keep constantly on hand. A call is solicited.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE PRE IDENT AND THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

The importance we have attached to art cles which appear in the National Intelligencer, are justified by the following from the Washington correspondent of the New York Independent:

"Who edits The Intelligencer? This important question has received a solution, if we may rely upon a story the wags are teiling. A lew days since Colonel F _____, with a party of loyal Pennsylvania s, catled on the Pres dent, but could not see him, being informed he was 'engage1. The Unione returned to the Sena e, whose Secretary he is, and there tound a bid which had assed both liouses, and only awaited the President's stanature to become a law. This he took to the White House at once, and learned that the Pie ident was suiteen ga_ed wi h the vis-ter who e presence had , revented Colonel F-'s entrance before. White House stiguette, h wever, always admits the bearer o a oni, and so the Cotonel warked in, and saw, in dep consultant n over a lot of newspaper chippings and 'proofs,' inspecting the former and correcting the latter, Mr. Coyle, of The Int Higencer, and the Pro-

The Colouel all ded to is, of course Forney. The writer, with a just conception of the character of this

"The Colonel retired, and since then his paper which had thereto, with just impar latity, for three days in the week, represented the views of the President, and for the alternate days represented these of the Congress, has since devoted rise, rexclusively

The Louisville Journal, speaking on the same sub. ject, says: 'We are delighted when we find conservative and salutory views 'xp essed in the editorial columns of the National Intelligencer, to as we statee the other day, we have reason to know that the very at le editor of that paper is in daily and intimate in ercourse with President Johnson, and possess a his unit con-fidence, and may be presumed, although as inde-pendent man, to utter nathing at war with the Pre-sident's views and in envious. The Intelligence

may be segurded as the President's organ so ier as he permits biaselt to he e an organ. And it is in ail res, ects a most worthy one. In which last re park we beartily concur.

THE FENIANS .- The N. Y. Express says that a Fenia s to solicit the interference of Secretary Se ward on behalf of Irish American citizens who have been ound gui ty in Ireland of being beniaus in As merica. The Fenian leaders are said to have a list of thirty British spies who are constantly watching The Express savs that there are sensation

t legrams in town from Canada, amounting is many places volunteers have been cailed out, that Othewa is being carrisoned, and that the senticels stationed around the powder magazine at S. Helen's Island have been doubled.

A CORPSE IN A CARPET BAG. - The following fact bough horrible, has in it something ludic ons: A ger timan vis ted one of the lattle fields near Pe e sturz, not long since for the tattle fields near Pe e sturz, not long since for the puriose of recovering the last month of the war. Having obtained them, he made inquiries as to the cost of a fin and transportation, and finding that this mode o' conveying them would be very expensive, he put the tones in his large travelling bag, and thus carried them home:

BALTIMORE CARDS.

J. P. HARTMAN, W. H. HARTMAN-J. P. HARTMAN & SON. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

197 Balt more St. Baltimor .

LATEST PARIS AND LONDON STYLES hand at their immense establishment, LATEST PARIS AND LONDON STYLES
Nos. 165 and 167, Baltimore street, one Shints made to order, and ready-made; wilk, Cotton and Merino Uncerwear; I inch. Steel and Paper Coltars; Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Ties and Handkerchiefs.

Ph. Courvoisier's Paris Kid Gloves. HE PLEDGE.

BY THE BARD OF MARBLE HALL. In Baltimore, famed for ladies fair, Lived a beaut ful girl with flexen bair, And bonny blue eyes with fiquid light, And roscate lips, a glorious sight.

The young-ters fell in love by dezens, Friei ds and acquaintances, strangers and cous-And said the determined never to wed,

Until she loved a handsome vouth Who would great all her requests in truth, And bind him fully never to break The pledge he had taken for her sake.

They, unr men stood aghast with fear ; Some with cheef they be a some pulled their hair; Some said twas religion, some said twas money; But it took them aback and they felt quite tuney. Among them there was a fine young men; Says he, "I love her as well as I can, Now "Il make her the promise, both open and free, And agree to stand by it whatever it be."

The fair one stepped up to his side, and said "Should I now be your bride, You must promise here before us all, To buy your clothes at MARBLE HALL.

No other can suit a husband of mine, The costs are so handsome, the pants divine." Siys J dany, a laughing, "You done dittle elf. If you like them so well, get a pair for yourseil."

We ofter unusual inducement in all kinds of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, together with a superior line of piece goods forcust in work. Boys Clothing a special feature.

SMITH, BROS. & CO., Cluthiers an W retaint Tailors,
33 and 49 West Bartim restrect,
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HOUGH J. G. R DENOUR. N R. LANGDON. HEUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

FOR THE SALE OF GRAIN, FLOUR, SEEDS, PORK, BACON LARD, COTTON, TOBACCO, RICE, WOOL, LEATHER, FLATHERS, ROSIN, TAR, TURPENTINE, GINSENG, BUTTER 1 GGS, &c , &c.,

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Canby, Gupin & Co . Brooks, Fannestock & Co. H. K. H. Hansa & Co. C. W. Button, Editor Lynchburg Virginian. Dr J. s. E. Cagett, R. chmond, Va. N. B. Parties in the country who have SOUTH-ERN HANK FUNDS, can have them dispose of to their advantage, if they will send them to us by Express or otherwise. Our charge, at small com-mission 11, R. & L. Ba timore, Dec's 19, 1865.

THOMAS MCCCRMICK & BRC.

MERCHANT TAILORS. 149 BALTIMORE STREET, CORNER OF CALVERT BALTIMORE, MD ,

CORNER OF FOURTZENTH & FRANKLIN STREETS RICHMOND, VA. HAVE on hand at both Cities, and are prepared to f rai-h CLOTHING, of Superior Quarty, at very ... ou Kales, for ASH. A large assortment of

VERY FINE GCCDS. CONSTANTLY ON HAND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY

FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE AND EETAIL.

S. S. STEVENS & SON,

EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS

OF CABINET FURNITUEE. WAREHOUSE, No. 3, S. Galcert Street, (East side, second door below Baltimore St.) FACTORY, No. 6, Low Street.

[Opposite Front Street Theatre. NEW AND RICH JEWELRY. SILVER WARE,

SILVER PLATED WARE, &c

GOLD AND SILVER SMITH, No. 10, N GAY STRELT. Is adding daily to his varied assortment of new styles and patterns of RICH JEWELRY, suit-

able for presents; Diamono Pins, har Rings, Finger Rings, Pearl do., Enamelled do., Conal do., Garnet and Plain Gold Rings, Jet Cross do., Ladies Gold Chains, Bracelets, Gold Thumbles, L. ck. ets, Cuff Bottons and Studs, Scarf Pins, Signet and Plain Gold and Set Rings, &c.

Also, a variety of SILVER PLATED WARE,
Baskets, Castors, Waiters, B. tter Stands, Fruit do. Spoons, Forks, Lattles and Table Cuttery, all o which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. McINTCSH'S

HOWARD HOUSE, HOWARD STREET,

BULTIMORE. JOHN McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR. . Please give me a call when you next visit the [Jan'y 16, 1866-6m. JAMES A. L. MC'CLURE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, No 40, St. Paul Street. Baltimore,

THE MONUMENTAL BOOK STORE. WM. F. RICHSTEIN.

No. 178 West Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, Md. BOOKS, STATIONERY AND

cles, Photograph Albums and Cards. Photographs of all the SOUTHERN OFFI-CERS, wholesale and retail. ... Send for our wholesale price Circular.

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MANUFACTURER of GRAND and SQUARE M. PIANO FORTES. Factory at 84 and 86 Can. denstreet, near Howard. Ware-room No. 7 Nor h. Liberty street, above Market, Baltimore. Md., Has constantly on ha rda large number of Pianos of Lis own mso affective, with full from Frame and over strong. Every Instrument warranted for five years, with the privilege of exchange within twelve months in notentirely satisfactory to the purchasers.

SECOND HAND PIANCS always on hand—\$50 to \$300. Melod ans and Parlor Organs from the best makers.

We have permission to refer to the following persons who have our Pianos in use; D. S. Rentch, William Rush, W. G. Butler, Kichard C. Williams, in Jefferson conety, and Renjamin Harrison James L. Come ingham, S. C. Conningham, Jacob Sibert, Benjamin Speck, Andrew Bowman, George Hoke, Lennel Campbell and others in Berkeley County, Ry-All orders leit with P. H. Strode, Shepherds, town, will be prouptly attended to,

Feb 13, 1866—17

Alsquith & Bro. SOLE AGENTS AT CHARLESTOWN, FOR STONEBRALER'S GREATREMEDY FOR SORE THROAT OR DIPTHERIA.

I'ME attention of the pullic, and especially the sufferers from that dreadful disease. Diptheria or Sore Throat, &c., is called to that great remedy Stonebraker's Balsam

PAIN KILLER. For the rapid cure of Save Throat or Dipth via, Croop, Scarled Fever, &c., and all other discussed of the throat, and also for Darring, Dysentery, and a I Bowell Complaints, it has no equal. This Medicine has been used in hundreds of cases, and has never failed to ture if us d in time, and according to directions. A great sais that of suffering might often be saved by laying a few bottles of this valuable med cine in the house. Try it and it will speak wonders for itself. Every bottle warranted or the money relunded. Sold by Aisquith & Bro, and country dealers generally

STONEBBAKER'S DYSPERSIA BITTERS AND LIVER INVIGORATOR! THE GREAT REMEDY FOR Dyspensia Liver Countsint, Bilious Attacks, Sick

Despepsia Liver Complaint, Bilious Attacks, Siel Heutache, Sour Surmain Flatalet cy, Loss of Appetric, Costroness, Januaice, Cholera Marhus, and Flandle Wakness Dropsy, Depress a of Spirius, Saliow Complexam, and all Derangements of the Deposite Functions. This being an entire Vegetable Compound is warranted a s.f. and off cinal remody, not only for L. cert's implaint and Dyspers a, but for all these diseases counting from a observer decondition of the Stem chand Liver, or desangement of the di gestive functions, such as Flattency, Loss of Appetite. Debility or Weakness. Achitics of the St much, Headache, Contiseness, Dropsy, &c.

I is particularly recommended to those who are suffering under debility and appression of spirits, so thing and renoviting powers being particularly

adupted to a list it cases Price One Dollar per Butle,

Sold by Ausquith & Bro Deuzzusts, Charlestown, and by Country Dollars generally. Nov. 25. 1 65-6m. JOSEPH H. EASTERDAI'S TIN, SHEET-IRON AND STOVE HOUSE,

Main Street, Charlestown, Va., LEEPS CONSTANTLY O A AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE. Also, a full assortment of STOVES, will be kep

on hand for the FALL TRADE.

JOE BORK

of every kind perta ning to the lusines made to order by the best workmen an best materials, and at the lowest

prices. Particular attenti n paid to TIN ROOFING, GUTTERING, &c

Cotton Rags, Beesicar, Old Copper, Brass, Iron, Prater and Loud, Sheepskins, Hides, Boron, Lard, Wool, and exchange for Til Ware or Tin Work. | stock of November 7, 1865.

STOVE STORE AND TIX SHOP. THE undersigned keeps constantly on hand an

Stoves, and Tin Ware,

at their Shop dn Main Street, Charlestown, Eve-v thing usually ma ufactured and kept in a IN SHOP can be had by giving us a call, and at the most reasonable prices.

(1) House Smouting. Jobbing and Repairing, dene on short notice.

ALBERT MILLER & CO. November 7, 1863.

COACH MAKING I HAVE repaired my Shops and resumed the bus in ss of COACH MAKING again at my Couch Factory in Charles town. The basiness will be carried on as usual. All the different branch s will be attended to, of NEW WORK and RIPARTING.

Until I can get seas and timber to manufacture new work, I intend to keep a supply of

NEW CARRIAGES OF BALTIMORE BUILD, for sale. 25-Messas, HILBERT & DOOLEY, for merly in my employ, have repted the Backs mith and Wood Shops, and will strend promptly to all work connected with dieir branches of the business.

November 14, 1565 CARRIAGES! CARLIAGES!

HAVE just received a supply of one and two horse CARRIAGES; consisting of DCUBLE AND SINGLE ECCKA-WAYS, EUGGIES, MARKET-WAGONS.

These Carriages are maile of the best material. have all the modern improvements, and were built at the celebrated Carringe Manufactory of M. Cann Baltimore. One S coud Hand Single Rockaway Dec. 5, 1:65 -ti. W. J HAWKS. RISPIN STILL IN

THE LAND OF THE LIVING.

JOHN AVIS, respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown, and surrounding country, that he still continues to manufacture BOOTS AND SHOES,

Recping always on hand a good stor of materials, his old customers and the public generally may rely upon being satisf ctor to accommodated by giving him a call. He promises good work and reasonable charges; and he soricus the patronaze of those ho may be in want of anything in his Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore be-

by the public generally, as to efforts will be spared upon his part to please and accommodate.

(** Hides bought and taken in exchange for work. November 7, 1565-tf. REMOVAL. D. HOWELL, begs leave to inform his custrem wed to his Store, lately erected on the old stand formerly occupied by Sadler & Howell, where he will be happy to meet lifts old customers and as many new ones as many town ones as many town ones as many town ones as many town ones. he will be happy to meet Ms old customers and as many new ones as may see proper to patronize him. Thank'ul for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the same, pledging himself that no efforts will be spared to accommodate and please the people. His STOCK having been replenished from time to time, now comprises a very general asortiment. All he asks is a trial feeling confident he can sell goods on as reasonable terms as any one

Confectionery, Fruits, &c, JOHN F. BLESSING

N CHARLESTOWN, has on hand a care fully select-FRESH CO PECHONERY, FRUITS, &c. SUCH AS

CANDES-Foreign and Domestic;
ORANGES, Lemons, Rusins, Figs, Currents;
DATES, C.tr.m. Prunes, Peaches, Apples,
and CANNED FIGUITS of all kinds. Pickles, Sarvines, &c
Nurs.—Cocoa Nuts Palm Nuts, Almonds,
Filberts and Per Nuts.
His BAKERY is in tull blast, and every description of C KE constantly on hand, or supplied at hort notice.

ig-th offers his services and supplies of Delica-cies for Wedding Parties, Pick Nicks, &c., and respectfully invites attention to his assortment and solicits Order for his services. November 7, 1005. ... 14 NAMPBELL'S PROTORAL SYRUP-A remedy for the cure of coughis, a dis, aroup, hours ness sorecess of the throat, and other affections of the pulmonary organs. Prepared and rold by CAMPBELL & MASON.

SAPPINGTON HOTEL.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA.

MISS SARAH A. BEALL.

CONTINUES open for the reception and ac Commodation of visitors. The ROOMS are in complete order, well furnish d and confort ble; the PARLORS large and commodious, and the TABLE at all times supplied with the chocest viateds of the Country and tity Markets.

The servants are attentive, and constantly in attendance for the accommodation and convenience of timests.

The Proprietcess is determined to sustain the well es ablish d reputation of the House.

The public natrotage is solicited.

November 1, 1865. TTAVE YOU TRIED IT YET!

THAT SUPERIOR WHISKEY,

AT EASTENDAY & BROTHER'S new Bar Room, in the Busement of the " Spirit Building." WHICH is be one question the most superior that has ever been effected to the pa ates of the lov-

ers of the ardent in Charlestown and its environ. that no hing shall be wanting on their part to make their BAR an arc ptable one to these who indulge, and he truth of this statement may be easily estat lished by a coll open them. They are also presured to turn's call kinds of Mixed Drixks, adoped to the seaton, in a style not to be excelled here They keen also no han I, at all thes an asser's

nent of SUPERIOR CIGARS, and the CHO_CEST CHEWING LOBACCO Their OYSTER ROOM is ow in the full tide of success'ul ope a top, and those who would enjoy a plate of the de icious tavalves have only to drop in On J. H E SPERDAY & BROTHER.

HALLTOWN COMMISSION AND FORWARDING HOUSE.

ORY GOODS AND GROCERIES, OUTENSWARE. Hardware, Woodenware, Castl, or exchange for Country Procuce.

EVERY VARIETY OF

WHEAT, RYE, OATS, CORN, BUTTER, EGGS,

WOOL AND HIDTS, bough for CASH, or in exchange for GOODS, at highest market price

We a e also receiving large lots of prime Lumber, Lime, Loths Shingles, &c., which we con eill cheap to builders. We can fornish bills on short notice airect from the mills of S R CLAFK.—Wheat, Corn. Rye and Hay, received and forwarded to responsible houses. JOHN H STRIDER.

NOVEMBER 7, 1865. THE OLD SAPPINGTON HOUSE

BAR-ROOM. YOHN R. AVI - into m his feie de and the public Country Produce in general, taken in | Eastern markets with one of the largest and best

> ever brought to this town, which he of ers for sale at the upper flar Room of the Sappington Hotel, and pl. dgs himself to do everything in his power to gratefy the pulates of his customers. He is also prepared to TAKE CHARGE OF HOTEIS for guests at the Suppington Hotel, or others. The whole business will be under the supervision of his fallar, Capt. John Avs, which he hopes will be a sufficient guarantee for good order, &c. A call is solicited.
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> Jan. 2, 1066.

SIBFRT HUUSO.

NEW MARKET , RENANDOAH COUNTY, VA.

I RESPE TFULLY rotify my frie: in the I Viltey, a d the public generally, that I have lease: the SI ERT HOUSE, and will space neither labor or exp se in making it one of the most com to table and pleasant houses in the Valley of Virginia fo Travellers.

The TABLE will be provided with the best the country can afford. The BEDS shall be clean and The BAR will always be supplied with the best

and purest LiQUORS that can be procured in the markets. The STABLE will be attended by careful Ostlers, and with always be supplied with feed.

A general LIVERY BUSINESS will be done.—
Horses, Hacks and Buggies will a ways be kept on hand for the accommodatic not travelers who may wish to visit the surrounding country. TERMS in sierate

B. F. ENGLE, Proprietor.

November 7, 1855

G. VON BLICHER. Busement of Suppington Hael, Charlestown

To The Public.

A NNOUNCES to the public that he has fir LiQL ORS offered to the people of this Valley. His stock consists of BRANDIES, WHISKEYS, WINES, ALE, PORTER, &c.

At his BAR may be found the most delightful and refreshing summer beverages—MINT JULEPS, COBLERS, MASHES, LEMONADE, XX ALE, PORTER, BROWN STOUT, or WHISKEY and BRANDIES plain.

Also price Cigars and Tobacco always on hand. In addition to the attractions of his Saloon, may be found a Reading Room, which will be lound cool in summer, and warm and cheerful in winter
this object is to keep his house well upplied with
the best the market affords in his line and he hopes,
by attention to business, and having everything
quiet and in good order, to in rit a large share of November 7, 1365.

To The Fublic.

THE undersigned has just returned from Balti more with a large and splendid assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. which we would invite our friends and the public to examine before purchasing else where as we are de termined to sell as cheap as any other establishment in the Valley, for CASH or BARTER. All we ask is an examination of our Stock, where you will find a general assortment of bry Goods, consisting of Ladies' Dress Material, or latest styles. with Trimmings. Gentlemen's West of every de scription. Ready Made Clothing Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Notions, &c.
Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Hollow ware
Wooden ware and Tin ware, Leather and ShorFindings, Saddles, Bridles, Collais, Hames and Trac's.

GROCERIFS of every description—Coffees, Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Fish and Salt.

BRANDIES and WHISKEYS, best Brands of BRANDES and WHISKEYS, beat Brands of Chewing and Smoking Tobacco. Cigars and Smoff, Iron, Horse Shoe Iron, Nail Rods, Horse Shoes and Nails, All of the above articles to be had at the Riggon Store. The highest market price paid for Country Produce of every description.

GEORGE W. LEISENRING & Co. NOVEMBER 7, 1865.

Shannondale Factory.

THE undesigned are conducting this well appointed WOOLEN FACTORY, 6 miles from Charlestown and 1 mile from Kabietown, and are constantly manufacturing Goods of superior We exchange our manufactures according to the following schedule:

64 Orab Linser, I yard for 4 and 4; lbs Wool.

64 Grey Linsey, I do. do. 4; do. 5 do. do.

34 Cassimero, I do do. 3; do. 4 do. do.

44 Plaid Linsey, I do do 2; do. 3 do do.

44 Plaid Linsey, I do do 2; do. 3 do do.

Varns. I lb. do 2; do. 4 do. do.

Highest Cash Price paid f r Wool,

JAMES M JOHNSON & CO. JAMES M JOHNSON & CO. November 7, 1865.

Ovsters

VON BLUCHER, at his Restaurant, Basemen T, of the Sapington Blotch is daily receiving supplies of CHOICE OYSTERS, which he is prespored to "serve up" in the one-t acceptable style, to all who may be see him with a call. November 7, 1865.

OYSTERS!

[E II CAMPBELL]

CAMPBELL & MASON.

Apothecaries, SOUTH SIDE MAIN STREET, CHARLESTOWN.

THE undersigned having recently refitted their Store Room, and received a full stock of fresh and re hable DRUGS; MEDICINES.

CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, PATENT MEDICINES. PAINTS, DYE-STUFFS. WINDOW GLASS, STATICNERY, & c. will supply friends and customers at accommoda-ting prices. We call special attention to the fol-lowing animeration of articles—

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Sar-aparilla -Ayer's Cathartic Pills, Wister's Bassem Wild Cherry. Wister's Lozenges-Jaynes' Expectorant. B own's month at Trus hes, Shemer's Cough Seeu , Deake's Plantation Betters—Hostetter's Bitters, Bucksiey's Wine Better.—Cannon's Bitters, Oxygenated B Hees, Resoltant's G eman Bitters,
Occennan's Effect Geli aya Bark,
Bull's Strasparalia - McLane's Vermifuge,
Garter's Spanish M x ace,
Hotloway's Worm Confection,
Thumpson's Eve Water,
Mc Winn's Elexer Opium,
Smith's Winnging Gauch Syrup,
Brown's Essence of Ginger,
Hamboid's Extract Bichu,
British Ort-Ort of Spike,
Ridway's Randy Rein f.

Cidway's Ready Reinf. D.vis' Pain Knier-Lirabee's Pain Killer. Opodebon - Husbano's Magnesia. Mustang Linime a - Hays' Linimen. for Piles. Acetic Limment- Gargling the for Horses, Stone braker's Nerve and B ne Limment, Stone braker's Nerve and B net Laniment,
Baic's Compound S rup Parsphates,
Swaim's Prinaeva-Tarism's Selver Aperient,
Hubbell's Bitter Wine of Iron',
co. Eixer Viteriamate of Ammonia,
Ellis' Cit are Magnesia,
Wright's Sogar Control Pills,
Beneficth's Pills-Holleway's Pills & Ointment,
Staleline's Lound Gines-

Sathling's Lequed Gare-H signor's Dama at Cement, P. yson's Ind tible Ink. P. year's Ind tible link with preparation. Kolder's Indelible lak with preparation.
Somewaker's list Extramator Pearl Starch,
Bucnert's and Thompson's Cod Liver Oil,
Muson's Racking, Stone P dish Parlor Matches,
Burry's Tracaphous - Lyon's Cathairon.
Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup,
Mrs Allen's Zel-haisannum,
Mrs Allen's Zel-haisannum,
Mrs Allen's Rair Restorer, Nos 1 and 2,
Burnett's Caraine, Long this Dec.

Burnett's Coconine-Jones' Hair Dye, Wood's Heir Restater, to-zudout for the Teeth. D. G bbs' Tooth Wash, Tooth Powder Touth Paste. Arrow Reat. Fari a, Core Starch, Tapioca, Beiley's G latine Sage Pescotne, Vanilla Bean, Exenct Vanilla, Lamor, Pine Appl., Perlumery, Soaps, &c. Extract, for the Handkerchief, Laidd's Bloom of Youth, Cologne Water, Gorne's Panadex - Gaun's Extracts, Gie, n's Honey and Giverine S ap, Coignte's Honey S ap-Brown Windsot Soap, Verbena Water, Harr, Tooth, Cath, Nail and Shaving Brushes, Johnt's Combs and Brushess Picket Combs, Fine Combs—Ridding Combs, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Boks, A large selection of School Books, Slater, Pens, Jok, Picer and Env. lopes, Monthly for the Picker and Env. lopes, Muclage for Offices and Counting his ms, White Land, Linseed Oit, Tarp utine, Berzine, Copel and Japan Varrish,

Back Leather Varnish, Spice sof all kinds—Ground Musterd, Cigars, Smcking and Chewing Tobacco. We are prepared to fill physician's orders at the The public can confidently rely on having pre-criptions car fully prepared at all hours of day and NOVEMBER 11 1-65.

(O-Our customers will bear in mind that we sell exclusively for CASH -CO

Zine D. yer, Zine Paint, A large assortion at of Paint B ushes,

D. J UMPHREYS and Co. DEALERS IN

HAR SARE, CUTLIERY, TOOLS & FINDINGS. LOR CARPENTERS, SMITHS, SHOE-MAKERS, SADDLERS, MASONS AND

CABINET-MAKERS. IRON, HORSE and MULE SHOES, LOCKS, Screws, B. dts., Hing a and Neils of every descrip-tion; Hollow Ware, Stone and Queensware, Glass, Wooden Ware, Willow Ware, Lumps, Cordage,

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, GENERALLY. ALSO, a carefully selected assortment of Groceries.

All of which they are determined to sell at BaltiMORE RETAIL PRICES. Orders promptly attended to.
Our feiends and the public are respectfully invited
to call and examine, and buy only at the place where
the BEST AND CHEAPEST Graps are to be had
D. HUMPHREY'S & CO-

Charlestown Jefferson County, Va. [G W LEISENRING] [G. LEISENRING]

LEISENRING and SON. HARPER'S FERRY,

CHARLESTOWN, . WHERE they keep a large assortment of DRY GOODS, such as Clothes, Cashineres, Calicoes, Cottons, Ginghams, Lawns, Ready Made Clothing, &c. Also, Ladies' Fancy Goods, Fancy Soaps, Perfumery, Extracts for flavoring,
Boots, Shoes Lodies' Gaivers,
Centlemen's Linen and Paper Collers,
Neck Ties and Gloves &c.,
Fig. r Matting, Gil Clo h, Carpeting, &c.,
Leather of all kinds, and Shoe Findings,

GROCERIES-such as Molasses, Prime Syrup, Sugars, tills of all kinds, Paints, Fich, &c. Hardware of all kinds, Drugs and A. dicines—Spices, Canned Fruit, Tin and Wooden Ware—Measures of all kinds. SFA FIONERY—School Books, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Slates, &c., &c.

Of Goods specially ordered, promptly attended or one of the firm visiting Bultimore every week.

Of All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in

NOVEMBER 7, 1565. NCTICE. LL persons owing us will plesse come forward and settle. AlsQUIFH & BRO. RESHOYSTERS.

am daily receiving FRESH OYSTERS, and serve them to the public Fries, Stewed or Raw, by the The usual accompania entsol Slaugh, Catsup, Pickles, Crackers and Fresh Butter. I have also fitted up a Room especially for the ac-Nov, 14. JOHN F. BLESSING.

TO ALL CONCERNED. TROM this time hence forth it will be absolutely I impossible for me to open accounts with any person except such as have been prompt to meet all merchants from whom I purchase my goods; and to-carry on my business I must require CAcH All presus who know themselves indebted to me are e-mestly requested to calcand settle their acproduce of all kinds. H. L. H, LEE HEISKELL: Nov. 23, 1860.

LADIES' CLOAKS. JUST received and for sale, at the lowest market price, a fine assortment of LADIES CLOAKS. Ladies are respectfully invited to ex mise them before purchasing claewhere. Also, the latest style of WORSTAD GOODS, consisting in part of Shaws, Breakfast Capes, Ladies and Children's Hoods, Clords and Jackets Gents and Boys' Scarfs. A fine assortment of Gloves.

Dec. 19 J. GOLDSMITH. CAMPBELL & MASON. A RE now receiving a large assortine of CoA lognes, Extracts. Poundes, Hair Dye, Soape,
Hair Brushes, Iulant Broshes, Tooth Brushes, Nail
Brushes, Iulant Broshes, Tooth Brushes, Nail
Brushes, Hidding and Pocket Comts, Bibles, Frayer
Books, Hynn Books. Photograph Albums, Envelopes, Note, Letter and Foolscap Paper. Ink. Pens.
Pocket Peneris, Blank H. oks, Memorandum Books,
I ime and a hildren, S Books. Also, FRENCH-CANDIES, together with an assorting not Solidol Books,
which we are determined to sell low.
December 19.

AISQUITH & BROTHER. Druggists

[G.F. MASON.] C. W. AISQUITH.]

At the Old Stand of BELLER & BURNETS sin Charlestown, Jefferson County.

OFFER TO THE PEOPLE THEIR LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, VARNISLES, OHS, PATENT MEDICINES, DVE STUFFS, PERFUMERIES, AND DRUGGISTS' FANCY GOODS, AND STATIONERY.

At prices to suit the times. Prescurrons and all Compounds will receive special attention at all hours, of day and night, so as so insure certainty and safety. We call a cial attention to the following enumeration at articles.

Brake's Plantation Bitters,
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
Hooland's German Bitters,
yer's Cherry Pectoral—Ayer's Sarsape Illa,
'Ayer's Ague Gure—Ayer's Cathartic Pills,
Catter's Spatish Mixture,
Helmbold's Fund xtract of Buchu,
Wott's Schnappe—Brown's Jamaica Ginger,
Rudway's Ready Renef Burnett's Coo Liver Oil
Nich is Enixir Peruvina Bark with Protoxide o
Lon,

McAister's Ochtment—Sing's Itch Ointment,
Brown's Bonchis! Troc.es,
Thompson's Eve Water—Arrow Root,
Birley, Corn Starch, Sage Gelatine, Tapioca,
Extract Vinilla—Extract Lemon,
Extract Pine Apple—Extract Orange,
Hodgson's Diamond Cement,
Present's Indebble Inte Hodgson's Diamond Cement, Pryson's Indebble lok, Stonebraker's Nerve Liniment, Stonebraker's Pain Kriler. Stone braker's Rat Exterminator.

Stonebraker's Dy-pensia Bitters and Liver Invigmator.

Perfumery, Soaps, &c.—Sozodant for Teeth,
Hawtey's and Glun's Ext's for Handkerchiefs,
Goden Lilly of Japan for the Hair,
Stoding's Amb usint for the Hair,
But note's Coconine for the Hair.
O dham's and Cristadora's Hair Dye. O dis not and Cristadora's Hair Dye.
Ambro-nat Nectar Cologne,
Glenn's Rose thair O'l- Glenn's Honey Soap.
Colgate's Both Soap, together with Soaps of every
variety and style,
Pair, To the and Shaving Brushes - Combs, &c.
Pers. It & Paper and Envelopes, &c.

[C. E HAINES.] J. II. HAINES & Bro.,

TOBACCO, SNUFFS AND CIGARS. od Gravely Brand CHEWING TORACTO Also KING TOBACCO

FALL AND WINTER GCODS.

FINE DRESS GOODS:

WHITE GOODS AND NOTIONS. Plain Cambric, Swiss Muslins, Figured and Dotted ditto, Series and Commune Edgings and Insertings, Magic and Coventry Rofflings, Fleece Line and Lambs Wool Hose, Buck Gauntlets and Kin Gloves, Nubias and Twilight Hoods, Plaid Shaw's—long and square. Trimmings of all styles and qualities. I desire particularly to call attention to my stock of

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR: Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Negliges, Merino Shirts, Drawers, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWAFE, Hardware, Wooden Waie, Corl Oil Lamps and Oil. Nov. 7, 1365. H. L. HEISKELL.

[N. W. HAINES.]

CIGARS, AND SNUFF,

TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS. which they can sell at less than Baltimore prices Their stock of Cigars consists in part of the fol-lowing popula Ban's-

November 14, 1865. Winchester, Va.

LLOYD LOGAN

3 Barrels of Pipes
30 Kegs and Boxes of South, Rarpes, Consegress and Maccabau Snuff
41 Gross Matches; 50 Duzen Blacking
10 Dozen Brushes

N. B .- Rags bought and received in exchange for Winchester, Va., Dec. 19, 1865.-tf.

Also, good Black Tea, such as will pleaset taste of the most fastidious, for sale by CHA LES JOHNSON.

Nich as' Enxir Peruvia. Bark with Protoxide of Lon,
Ilogonan's Elixir of Calisava Bark.

Swam's Panacea-Hollow ay's Worm Confections McLine's Vermifuge—Fahnestock's Vermifuge.

McMuna's Edixir Opium,
Perry Davis' Pain Killer—Larabee's Pain Killer,
Bair's Compound Syrup Phosphates,
Itubben's Butter Wine of Iron,
Ems' Citrate Magnesia,
Wirght's Indian Vegetable Pills,
B and eth's Pills—Spatding's Cephalic Pills,
Di Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote,
S, sa ding's Gius—Olive Oil,
McAlister's Outment—Sing's Itch Ointment,
Brown's Bronchist Troc. es.

Manufacturers and Bealers in

o lor of the ch leest brands o VIRGINIA SMO-KING TOBACCO
Persons dealing in our line will find it to their
advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. (O-Wholksale and Retail.
(O-Occusive J. F. Blessing's 42)
Charlestown, Va., Nov. 7, 1865.

If A VING just returned from the Eastern cities.
I am now prepared to offer to the public general! - large and carefully selected a Stock as was before Intight to this market, including

TOBACCO, THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Merchan's of the Valley, that they have con-stantly on hand at their store in Winchester, a su-

JEFFEFSON, LA REAL. CABINET, LA FLOR.

They also keep constantly on hand a large variety of PIPES, and SMOKING TOBACCO, in papers, bales, drums, and in bulk Bayley's Celebrated Michigan FINE CUT TOBACCO Also, John Inderson's SOLICE, Join Corolah's VIRGINIA LEAF and other brands of FINE CUT,—CHEWING TOBACCO in foil and in book, HAINES & BELLER

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &C., &C.

pe glad to see his old friends and dealers generally,
200,000 Imported and Domestic Segars, from
\$15 to \$120 per thousand
200 Box's Manufactured Tubacco
50 Hoxes Scotch Snuff
55 Cases Smoking Tobacco
10 Boses Smoking Tobacco
200 Reams Wrapping Paper
25,000 Paper Pockets, from half lb to 12 lbs
50 Reams Cap, Letter and Note Paper
20,000 Envelopes, assurted
40 Dozen Maynard & Noves Ink
25 Gross Pens and Pen-holders
5,000 Blank Cards, assorted
60 Boxes of Pipes
3 Barrels of Pipes

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES--20 per

OODEN WARE-Tubs, Buckets, Bowls and Trays, and Brooms, for sale by CHARLES JOHNSON.

YSTERS FOR CHRISTMAS. Those in want of Oysters for Christmas, can get them in any quantity, by letting us know a few days before that time.

J.H. EASTERDAY & BRO.

Stone baker's Horse and Cattle Powders, Some baker's Vegetable Cough Syrup, Stone braker's Hair Restorative, Stone braker's Liver Pills.

[J. H. HAINES.]

A LSO, will keep constantly on hand a fine as-

Fre ich and English Merino, all colors—Irisb Pop-line, Scotch Panids. Manslin ee Luines, Barathea, (ne war icle) Black and Colored Alpacas, Mohare Delayes, Drab and Gray Lustre for Travelling Dresses, Caticos s and Ginghams Shaker Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Plaid Linseys, Ticking, Brown and Bleached Cottons.

[C. E. BELLER.]

PLANTATION. SUPERIOR HAVANA.

+L NACION . L, LA ESCOSESA.

N B. Ve manufacture our own Cigars, and being Practical Tobacconists, we guarantee all goods

I AS resumed business in the Store House, third door South of the Toylor Hotel, where he will be glad to see his old friends and dealers generally.

10 Dogen Brushes
3) Gross fine cut Chewing Tebacco
10 Haif berrels Chewing Tebacco
10 Gross Tebacco and Snuff Boxes
12 Gross assorted Fipe Bowles
5,000 Pipe Stems, assorted,
All of which will be sold on the best terms, by
LLOYD LOGAN.

cent cheaper than Foundry prices by W. T. FOREMAN,