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BALTIMORE CARDS. [For the Spirit of Jefferson.] An Appeal to the People of the United States.

> COUNTRY. "Thus saith the Lord, if the rulers and

my statutes, I will break you up."

must keep it, if you do it to your own hurt. All the contention, and strife, and war, in CHERRY EXPECTORANT, this world, proceeds from man's not walking es him to disobey God. buy or hire, and in either case if you put him | the Constitution. lived here some time, and saw for himself, ad- | me and I wait upon them.

> it from him while he is asleep. Another counsel of God is to separate for evil, and I will show you the devil's folyourself from sin and all who commit sin .- lower. He does not tell you to exterminate them, but lost. Where a large portion of a people breaks off and sets up for themselves, those that remain had better let them go, than undertake to coerce them back, for it generally letting them go and making a judicious treaty

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February 13, 1866—1y This is very evident from the late example. The Northern States carried on a trade of three hundred millions a year with the Southern. By making war on the South they blocked up that trade and took upwards of a thousand millions a year from their pockets to do what! To restore Union? No, but to desolate and destroy that which would have yielded them three hundred millions. The Northern people were in the situation of the man who had the goose that laid the golden eggs, and they have repeated the same

HAVING associated ourselves for the transac-Howl ye, rich men of the North, "for thus saith the Lord, as ye have done unto these Southern people, so shall it be done unto you." If you do evil unto your neighbor, evil will be done unto you, and God also says you chasing of every kind of MERCHANDISE. We invite orders for the best PERUVIAN GU NO AND FERTILIZERS of the most approved brands. shall not do evil that good may come-and he says woe be unto that man who calls good evil and evil good, and that is just what the party GROUND AND LUMP PLASTER, GROCERIES. in power have been doing. They have been robbing and murdering, and calling it doing justice, restoring Union. The Union is just as much restored as a marble column that has been rent asunder and then hooped with bands

of iron. Just so much Union, and no more. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin tion of President Lincoln was the act of an individual. "Thus saith the Lord, no joker shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven." The hasty execution of Mrs. Surratt and others, was the act of the executive, and may be said to have been the act of the nation.

The people of this country have lost the knowledge of who their sovereign is. There cannot be two sovereigns in the same State. If what is called the National Government is sovereign, the State is not sovereign, and if er us. each State is sovereign the National Government is not sovereign. The truth is this, each State is sovereign over its own territory, and over its own people, and that sovereignty is expressed by a majority of its legal voters. And the State never abdicated its sovereign- all grass widows, good Lord deliver us. ty, but it did delegate its authority to certain persons mentioned in the Constitution Delegated authority can be recalled by the sovereign delegating it The Southern States recalled this delegated authority, and their

citizens are loyal and not disloyal. There are quacks in government as there are in all other professions. One who is ig- the lips of sorrow there came sweet and cheernorant of the counsels of God is a quack, and | ful songs. if he gets into power we will have a bad Government, We have been governed by quacks for the last four years. I once asked a man unholy impulses, and saved him from disgrace who was a member of one of our State Con- and ruin. ventious, what was our government, and his It dwells like a living thing in the bosom might as well have said that it was a horse or a cow, for one answer would have been as definite as the other. Now was that man fit to send to a convention.

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July 21, 1866—3m

I see that these quacks or abolitionists are
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him on
the white people of this country have not sufficient intelligence to vote correctly. In fact,
any man who is ignorant of the counsels of
God, is not fit to be a statesman or a ruler of
the people, and the people ought to know the I see that these quacks or abolitionists are advocating negro suffrage. Why, one half of him on to works which even his enemies the people, and the people ought to know the counsels of God, and they ought to know the whether the man they vote for knows the counsels of God. That man or that woman shall lead you over its mountains, and sustain ruine. counsels of God. That man or that woman whom God does not educate, is little better than a brute.

The abolitionists say that they have set the negro free. He is no more free now than he was before. He was free to do good or evil before, and he is free to do good or evil and to receive the reward of his good or evil doings. He was free to be honest, indus.

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trious, obedient and truthful, and to receive the reward therefor. And he was free to be idle, careless, wasteful, a liar, roguish and disobedient, and to receive the punishment due for so doing.

THE CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE God tells the servant to obey his master .-The abolitionist tells the servant to disobey the people walk not in my counsels, and keep in telling him not to obey him, because God One of the counsels of God is this :- He | tells everybody not to do these things, and | bition, grand and effecting to all minds which tells you what kind of agreements to make, we ought to obey God rather than men .- | can appreciate moral greatness the South now

ought to disobey him, unintentionally teach- they would feel more reverence for the South in the counsels of God. The people of this | There are but two parties in this world- of its prosperity, it guided and controlled the country made an agreement to deliver up fu- the just and the unjust-or God's party and destinies of this great nation. With comgitives from labor. Has that agreement been the devil's party. Those who follow the mun ties, as with individuals, it is only the kept? The rulers took an oath, in the presence of God, that they would do it. Has Those who teach men not to follow the coun- ter, and prove whether it is made of gold or this oath been kept? Can any man with sels of God, and to disobey his commands, dross. To such an ordeal has the South been truth say that it has? Then you have not belong to the devil's party, whether they do subjected, and we assert that the result has walked in God's counsel. You say that sla- it intentionally or unintentionally. Now, see | demonstrated that it is an essentially great peovery is a sin, and the agreement ought not to the folly of this party. They have induced ple, and will be remembered and admired in be kept. What is sin? It is disobedience | the President to issue a proclamation called | hist ry as much for the screne fortitude and to God's commands. Now does God tell you | the Amnesty Prolamation, requiring certain | noble dignity with which it has sustained the

buy or whether you hire, it is his service you | Constitution, and at the same time to disobey | world. to some employment that is honest, useful and My Lord and Master washed my feet and truthful, you commit no sin. You say that thought it no disgrace. So I think it no dishe gets no compensation for his services. Is grace to wash my servant's feet. Wait upon the man raised up by Heaven for the acheivethat a fact? No-the negro does get com- the Lord and He will wait upon you. Ser-

And it is what any man of sense and without his opinions, but it is a sin to persecute and prejudice will admit. All the difference is imprison, and banish a man from his home this, that the master acts as the banker and and country, for expressing his opinions - lishment of the greatest Republic of modguardian of the negro, and lays out what the Whether those opinions be political or reli- ern times. It was her Jefferson who wrote negro earns for the benefit of the negro and gious, it is all the same. Christ never did the Declaration of Independence; her Pathis family. All that you have done is to change such a thing. He never attempted to coerce rick Henry whose eloquent voice thrilled like the negro's banker and guardian, and in people to live with him who did not wish to a clarion biast the hearts of a struggling peoninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you have live with him, like the party in power has changed it for the worse. If you entice a done. Every man that has the spirit of wisdom the true principles of the american man's servant or property from him, by the Christ, will act like him, and every one who promise of freedom or better pay, you are has not the spirit of Christ belongs to the to this day, the unapproached and unapjust as guilty of stealing in the sight of God, devil's party. Show me a man who always as if you were to come in the night, and take returns good for evil, and I will show you a christian. Show me a man who returns evil

For the last four years this party has tried to go away from them, and let them alone. to suppress truth, and why? Because the Now if the Northern people believed that the | devil deceived them and made them believe Southern people were a wicked and sinful er or to be truth, and truth error. Now hear people, they ought to have separated from the sentence of the Lord. He says, "woe be there, and they would not have been thous- to them who call error truth, and truth error. ands of millions in debt as they are now, and or good evil and evil good" I say to the would not have lost so many lives as they have Northern people, how have you done unto the Southern people. "As ye have done unto them, so shall it be done unto you."

"I make no boast of these things I write unto you. If the Lord had not told me, I takes twice as much to coerce them back and | would not have known them. The Lord is to hold them, as they are worth; whereas by | not deaf that he cannot hear, nor is he dumb that he cannot speak, and I know His voice, with them you might reap all the benefits of and follow His voice and not a stranger's.

THE CAUSE OF ALL OUR TROUBLES. Not inquiring of the Lord and walking in

THE REMEDY. Repentance towards God and man, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance-a restoration of all the property taken by the General Government and by individuals, and turn and quit following the counsels of the devil and his followers, and follow the counsels of the living God.

Josh Billings on Prayer. From too many friends and from things at

loose ends, good Lord deliver us. From a wife who don't love us, and from children who don't look like us, good Lord

From snakes in the grass, from snakes in our boots, from torch light processions, and from new rum, good Lord deliver us. From back-peddlers, from young folks in love, from old aunts without money, and

kolera morbis, good Lord deliver us From wealth without charity, from praise without sense, from pedigrees worn out, and is a reproach to any people." The assassina- from all poor relations, good Lord deliver

From newspaper sells from pills that aint physick, from females that faint, and from men who flatter, good Lord deliver us. From gals that chaws gum and wear dirty petticoats, and from men who don't love babies. goodLord deliver us.

From virtuee without fragrance, from butter that smells, from nigger camp meetings, from ca's that are courting, good Lord deliv-

From other folk's secrets, and from our own, from mormons', and megums', and woman's committees, good Lord deliver us. From politicians who pray, and from saints who tipple, from rye coffee, red herring, and

What Hope Did.

It stole on its pinions to the bed of disease; the sufferer's frown became a smile-the emblem of peace and love. It went to the house of mourning, and from

It laid its head upon the arm of the poor, which stretched forth at the command of

of the mother, whose son tarried long after the pr mised time of his coming, and saved her from desolation and the "care that killeth." It hovered about the head of the youth who had become the Ishmael of society and led

It snatched a maiden from the jaws of death, and went with an old man to heaven. No hope! my good brother. Have ityou amid its billows. Part with all besides but keep thy hope.

. [From the Baltimore Transcript.] -The South.

If the spectacle of a great soul, struggling heroically with the waves of adversity, is pleasing to the gods, the spectacle of a great people, transfixed with the arrows of misfortune. his master. Now, I will admit if the master and bleeding at every pore, yet uttering no ordered the servant to lie, to steal, to be idle, exclamation of anguish or of anger, and neithto be impudent, &c., then he would be right | er losing faith in Heaven, nor in its own uprightness, is truly sublime. Such an exhiand when you have made an agreement you The abolitionist in teaching the negro to dis- presents. If the preception of their enemies obey his master, without explaining when he | were not completely blinded by party passions. in its misfortures than when, at the summit thou shalt not buy a man? On the other persons to take an oath to obey the Constitu- direct calamities, as for its brilliant statesmanhand he tells you whether you buy or hire | tion, and also to obey President Lincoln's | ship in the period of its power and influence. you do the same thing; so that if it is a sin | Proclamation-two contradictory things-or, | and for that magnificent valor in battle which to buy it is a sin to hire; and whether you | which literally translated, means to obey the | has extorted the admiring acclamations of the What this South was in the days of her

former greatness, we all know. It was she who gave to the world its "one Washington," ment of American Independence; the man pensation, and as a Northern minister who vice is reciprocal. My servants wait upon whose wonderful energies and capacity, combined with the most spotless purity of purpose and of character, were the principal agency in the successful conduct of the American Revolution and the triumphant estabproachable glory of American jurisprudence. The sagacity of her statesmen in the National councils conducted the United States on to a career of progress and prosperity unexampled in the records of nations, and the splendid genius of her soldiers in the field crowned with immortal chaplets our military renown. It was her Winfield Scott, Andrew Jackson, and Zachary Taylor, who, from the snows of Canada to the tropic sands of Mexico. gave to the world exhibitions of the superior martial skill and prowess of our countrymen to foreign enemies which it had ever seen, and it was the consummate statesmanship and all-embracing patriotism of Henry Clay which three times saved the Union he loved so well from the perils of division and civil war. These, the fathers of American greatness, were children of the sunny South, of the great and glorious mother, at whose breast they were nursed, on whose lap they first stood erect, from whose lips they first learned those lessons of patriotism, virtue and valor which made their country great among the nations, and their names immortal

Nor has the South contributed less to the material than to the political and military importance of the nation. The vast domain of the teeming and productive West was given by the South to the American Union. It is no figure of speech, but the literal truth, she has been the mother not only of Statesmen but of States, and those States the most fertile, and destined to become the most populcus and powerful of the American commonwealths. The wonderful variety and extent of the peculiar productions of her own soil, of cotton, rice, tobacco, and naval stores, have laid the foundations of American commerce and contributed by far the greater revenues of the nations. Strip from American progress and wealth the elements which the South has contributed, and what would remain? What would have been the Revolu tion without Washington? What its growth and fortunes but for the gift of the South to to the United States of the richest portions of its territory, and the commercial, manufacturing and national wealth derived from the products of Southern agricultural industry? Deprived of these accessories to its greatness, the United States, it it so much as

existed, would be a fourth or fifth rate power, without rank or respect among nations. All this glory of the South is past, and how does the land sit desolate that was once so radiant with beneficent power! Stripped of four thousand millions of property, bereaved of three hundred thousand of her children, shut out from the Union which she did so much to build up and enrich, she yet maintains a composure and fortitude more marvellous than her proudest achievements in the council and the field. Despoiled of her earthly possessions, looking back upon the most dismal blight that ever came upon the fortunes of a people, looking forward to the gathering of somore clouds that threaten her utter destruction, with earthquakes rumbling beneath her feet, and at her head anguish and despair tugging like wild beasts, no querulous complaint drops from her lips, no frown of indignation or impatience disturbs her brow; there is sadness and resignation, but not one abject glance in her heroic eye.

"The Niobe of nations! there she stands, Childiess and crownless in her voiceless woe, An empty urn within her wither'd hand, When holy dust was scatter'd long ago, The Scipio s tomb contains no ashes now; The very sepulchres lie tenantless

SEVEN FOOLS .- The Envious Man-who female. sends away his mutton, because the person next to him is eating venson. 2. The Jealous Man-who spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps on it. | and, as he is willing to defer to the superior | sheep, and"-3. The Proud Man-who gets wet thro' sooner than ride in the carriage of on infe-

4. The Litigious Man—who goes to law in hope of running his opponent and gets relatives of the proposed bride, whom she inruined himself. 5. The Extravagant Man-who buys a her-

ring, and taxes a cab to carry it home 6. The Angry Man-who learns the oph

NO. 9.

Soliloquy of a Southerner.

BY "BRICK" POMEROY.

all. We were but a handful of cowards be-

fore the war killed off half of us, yet the

We could stand their fighting, but dog gon

em, not their stealing! When we sent our

wounded home, we found our homes were

ourned, or our goods stolen. They destroyed

war against us to drive us back into the Union.

divided the Union We have been subju-

We have quit fighting, yet are warred

old we shall not come in. They call us in-

us? If we are expected to be good citizens

why do not the Radicals of the North set the

example? If we are not in the Union, where

are we? If this is our reward for disbanding

our serried ranks, what was the use of dis-

banding? Why not keep on fighting? If

our graveyards with flowers, while dogs are

barking at our heels. The North claims the

religion of the country, yet jabs and stabs us

All we want is peace. We wish to repair

the damages the war made. We wish to live

as brothers of a common heritage, yet are

treated as servants. As one of the Southern-

ers I try to bear all of this-I try to smile-

I try to dance while our conquerors are fid-

dling in dru: ken glee-I am in earnest in

asking for the peace which was promised us,

if we dishanded our armies-I keep faith

with the North, yet the North will not keep

taith with us. And I tell you, if we can't

A Turkish Wedding.

BY J. E. P. B,

matrimonial alliance he signifies such in-

pecial object to seek some "fair one" whom

he regards as an eligible 'match' For this

clination to some elderly female relative-his

-another year will tell the story !

in love with the fair incognita.

suit is favorably entertained.

refreshments, &c., the supposition is that the

with puritanical hate.

fidels, yet forget Christianity themselves.

covered that we were out of the Union!

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sion of these costly presents, several came is and donkies being employed to convey them to the lady's residence.

The acceptance of the presents by the young lady is considered equivalent to an en-Dog gon my buttons if us folks down here don't amount to a litile bit of a melody after

At length, when the marriage is about to be consummated, the friends of the young man assemble at his house; the males in the great big North is afraid to have us in the salamnik, and the females in the harem, Union! We uns helped make the Constituwhere they are served with refreshments .tion and helped make our common country Soon the gentlemen proceed on horseback to great, and when we saw danger of our rights the residence of the young lady, whom (she under the Constitution being ignored after being seated on a donkey; and effectual, v we were educated by Abelitionists to believe screened from the observation of pedestrians.) we had the right to secole, and to save ourthey escort to the young man's house. Duselves, did seede, dog gon us if these same men who wanted us out didn't want as back | ring this ceremony the party keep up a couagain! They said we were a bill of expense stant firing; every description of detonating to the Union—that it cost more to furnish us

will add to the deafening clamor, mails, revenue officers, etc., etc., than is come The young man meets his intended at the to; and when we wished to relieve the liberal portal of his house, and helps her to alight; North of this taxation ou ou, account, dog the thick veil with which she is covered pregon us but they incurred more expense to venting him from seeing her face. keep us in than we were worth whole we were

Sue is now conducted by the ladies of the in. And they didn't want us to work nigwuse into the harem, where the festivities gers, yet were willing to sell them to us. and to buy all the niggers raised and pay us in are kept up to a late hour. Music, dancing gimeracks for the same. They drove us out girls and refreshments here add to the pleaof the Union. They said we had better go sure of the occasion, whilst somewhat similar out. .We took them at their word, for such scenes are being enacted in the salamnik .-About nine or ten o'clock in the evening the good Christians as populate the North must nuptial knot is tied, the Imagen or Priest be honest; and they sens armies here to drive placing himself in a short passage which leads us back. They said we'd a right to secede, between two rooms respectively occupied by and advised us to do so. We took the North the bride and bridegroom, who neither see at their word, Then they said we could not e ch other or the Priest during the ceremony. That functionary now asks the lady if she will And they sent soldiers and thieves down take this young man to be her husband, whether he be blind, halt, &c. She replies among us While brave men fought us, thieves stole from us the things we bought of 'yes," three times. them, and now insist on selling them over!-

They are now man and wife, though, as yet, they have not gazed on each other's fea-After this ceremony is concluded the fes-

tivities are resumed. or stole all we had, then blamed us for not In the meantime the bride is escorted by caring for their wounded! They carried on her female friends to the bridal chamber, where she is seated on an ottoman and left And-when we were driven back, they dis-

They wanted us to send members to Con- Shortly after the bridegroom makes his angress, and they sent them back home. They pearance. Discovering that his wife is still enveloped in her veil, he requests her to say the war was a brilliant success. They throw it aside, so that he can feast his eyes say fighting, alone can restore the Union, and upon her beauty. This she coquettishly destill, when the fighting is over with, say war clines doing until he has become very earnest in his persuasions, when she discloses to him, gated-repudiated-dispossessed-disfran-

for the first time, a view of her face. chised-contrabanded-re constructed and After much persuasion on his part, and affected reluctance on hers, he at length succoeds in kissing her, and - the curtain drops. upon. We want peace, yet are promised war. We want to be in the Union. yet are In the morning the bride's and bridegroom'. relatives visit the chamber, in accordance with an antiquated custom mentioned in If we are now without money, influence, power or prestige, why is the North afraid of

Song of the Decanter. There was an old decanter, and the mouth was. - gaping wide; the rosy wine had fled away, and left

we are conquered, why not accept us as such? If we are not conquered, why not go on with the war, renew the murderous crusade for its cryscotton, mules, niggers, jewelry and furniture? tal tide; The men who fought us like brave men now and the wind say that fair play shall be the order of the day. The cowards, thieves and plunderers went humminghumming, as who robbed and desolated and desecrated us, up and now are anxious for another war upon us, that down the the balance of what we have may be stolen sides it flew; from us, and their pockets still farther filled, and through the and we are blamed for not laughing at our reed-like, own funerals. We are asked to sing melohollow neck the wildest notes it dies while sitting on bayonets! We are asked to dance while the slow match is burning still blew. I placed it in the window, where the blast brightly in our cellars. We are asked to sit was blowing free, and fancied still and be insulted by the men who stole that its pale mouth sang the queerest from us-who insulted our women-who stole strains to me. "They tell me puny conwhile others fought. We are asked to be querors! the Plague has slain his ten, and good citizens when we are treated like bad War his hundred thousand of the very citizens. We are asked to believe others who best of men; but I"-'twas thus the will not believe us, even in tears. We are bottle spoke-"but I have conquerasked to grow flowers in the face of wintry blasts yet piping from the North and to deck ed more than all your former

conquerors so feared and famed of yore. Then, come, ye youths and maidens all, come drink from out my cup.the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirit up! that puts to shame the conquerors that slay their scores below; while this has deluged millions with the lava tide of wo. Tho' in the tide of

battle, darkest waves of blood may roll; have the peace and the rights promised us, my victims in their homes are crushed-I've life is a burthen and we had better lese it at demanded the very soul. The Cholera, and once. But I will wait awhile-for surely the Plague and Sword such ruin never wrought. sense of national honer has not quite died out has I, in mirth or malice, on innocence have in the North. There is a better day coming | brought; and still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath; and year by year my thousands tread the Dismal road to Death."

NOT THE EAGLE .- Way it please the court," said a yankee lawyer before a dutch justice, "this is a case of great importance, When a young Turk desires to enter into | while the American eagle, whose sleepless eye watches over the welfare of this mighty Republic, and whose wings extend from the mother or aunt-who, thereupen, makes it a Alleghanies to the rocky chain of the West, was rejoicing in his pride of place"-"Stop dare! I say; vut has dis suit to do

purpose she repairs frequently to the Baths, mit eagles? Dis-has nothing to do mit wild and carefully notes the form, the grace, the bird. 'It is voin sheep,' exclaimed the jus. eyes, the voice, etc., of the young females who | tice. there daily congregate to go through their . True, your honor, but my client has

ablutions. Certainly no place could afford rights."

her better opportunities for acquainting her- Yer client has no right to de eagle." self with such particulars. When she has Of course not; but the laws of language." Of their beroic dwellers; dost thou how,
Old Tiberl through a marble wilderness,
Rise with thy yellow waves and mantle her disble in every respect for the young man, she
I understood de laws of de State, and dat communicates to the latter what information ish enough for me. Confine your talk to she has been able to obtain concerning the de ease.

"Well, then, my client, the defendant in If the young Miss suits the old lady's fan- this case, is charged with stealing a sheep, cy, she gives her son or nephew a glowing and"and highly wrought description of her charms; "Dat vill do! Your glient charged stealing

"Dat vill do! Your glient charged mit

judgment of his mother or aunt in such important matters, he speedily falls desperately stealing a sheep-jes nine shillin. The gourt will adjourn.," forms of the young man's passion. If they treat her with much kinduess, serve her with

-Louis Napoleon is putting everything in order and quietly preparing for death. -"I did not call you a hybrid sir! I deny it, sir! Your informant is mistaken, sir! I said you was high bred sir!"

After matters have thus progressed for

HONORS TO THE DEAD! Dedication of Stonewall Cemetery at

IMPOSING CEREMONIES!

ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR WISE. POEM BY DAN'L B. LUCAS, ESQ."

The ceremonies at Winchester, on Thursday last, in honor of the heroic Confederate dead, were of the most imposing character, and attested the strong hold the loved buried have upon the affections of the living. An immense crowd of people from all sections of the country, were present to do honor to the sad and mournful obsequies, and among all it was apparent that the gallant heroes who sealed their devotion to the accomplishment of Southern independence, were held in deep | itary chieftain, nor of his gloricus battles or | was abject shame and superservicable serviland abiding remembrance.

The mortal remains of Gen. TURNER ASH-BY, Col. THOMAS MARSHALL and Capt. RICHARD ASHBY, were entombed in the Stonewall Cemetery, with appropriate Ma- now a cred. I speak not of his achievements; defence! These graves yawn ghastly reproof sonic and religious ceremonies. The procession was formed on Braddock street, Gen. T. T. FAUNTLEROY, acting as Chief Marshal, assisted by a number of aids. Proceeding to the cemetery, the ceremonies there were of the most imposing and affecting character, and amid the chaunting of solemn dirges, the consigned to the grave.

the cemetery report in reference to its establishment, was read by Col. F. W. M. HoL-LIDAY-after which Gen. HENRY A. WISE delivered the Dedicatory Address, and DAN. B. Lucas, Esq., read an appropriate Poem. We devote the most of our space to the publication of the Address and Poem, confident

ADDRESS OF GENERAL WISE,

FELLOW-CITIZENS -I meet a mourning people on the holy ground of graves, the dust of which is more glorious deeds of heroes who died defending the stricken land they lived in and they loved : and I come to condole with and comfort the living by invoking the spirits of the mighty Confederate dead! I come to search among their ashes for the examples and lessons to sure as that the moral power of the Universe | death itself; unconquerable. will forever overcome all evil and malignant

rather the bruised and broken survivors, who ashes of a wronged and wrecked country, scathed by a wrathful war of conquest, ending in disasters worse than death, in shackles, and in shame worse than shackles !- Ah! the

" Are past the fear

Of future tempests or a wreck on shore, Those who escaped are still exposed to both." The buried have overcome death and are now importal, whilst we survive to suffer and need the succor their lives and deaths can give, to those who would not live in shame nor die in vain. Their names and deeds need no monuments or mausoleums of earth. Nor stone, nor board may mark the clay where they "sleep so well." Though "every turf beneath our feet be" their sepulchres, and the dust of cemeteries may mingle man's with man's remains in undistinguishable comradeship, yet they are individually known at head quarters above, and their names are separately inscribed on the everlasting rolls, and Heaven's adjutants will forever keep them in the book of martyrdom! Martyrdom for imperishable principles of faith, of truth, of honor, of religion, of law, of liberty, and of right! No hostile hand can strike them now, and all the malignity of good men's enemies cannot alter or pervert the facts or the moral force of their past lives and present being. Eternity has sealed their testimony to the truth, and time's testimony will not permit human history to be perjured to their shame. We need not fear . for them. With them all is well. They are now shielded by an impenetrable buckler, the bosses of which is the integrity as well as courage with which they battled for their faith and fatherland. They now wear an armor more than bullet-proof; and the missiles and messengers of death were their better angels, and proved that they were preferred of Heaven when they fell! Ye mourning survivors, I bring you the full assurance that the buried are not dead! I have communed with them, and they yet live, never to die! We "the dead" come not to bury the dead ;- we

have but to touch their turfs-they have no tombs-and be ourselves "alive again." We come not to raise funereal pyres, but to be ourselves so re-animated and re-invigorated by the living spirits of the departed Paithful and True, as to be able to prove ourselves worthy of their sacrifices made for us, and of still asserting, if not maintaining, the Faith for which they fought so good a fight, and which they consecrated by their precious blood !- Ave: their foes shall build their shrines, their friends are too despoiled to more than mark the places where they lie. All around them their invaders are gathering the bleaching bones and ashes of those they repulsed and slew; to raise mounds and monuments to deeds made memorable, and to memories made worthy of mention by their heroism; and every stone they pile on stone-the higher the more expressive-shall tell the story of the war to every passer by, of the battles, by whom lost and won, and of who were the real Heroes! This play of monuments is one in which the Hamlets of Heroism cannot be left ont.

We need their examples more than monuments, and more now than during the war, serted a Fuith against a known fact, than he and have need to heed them more. When under arms we sought to follow the best and bravest of the leaders; and now that our defence has stacked its arms, we have more need than ever, in the dismal straits of surrender and submission, to summon their wisdom and virtue, their moral power and their manhood, their constancy, their fortitude, their patience, their endurance, their selfdenial, their firmness, and above all their faith, to inspire and sustain our saddened spirits, and counsel our imprisoned action :-

"Now, more than ever we have cause to fear; And be upon our guard. The hand of Heaven Spreads cloud on cloud o'er our benighted hearts And wrapp'd in darkness, doubles our distress."

If we needed Gideons to bear 'us successdust, disease and death than ever threatened. his armor!

or tried, or soiled, or destroyed us in the camps, or marches, or trenches, or battle- tion of disowning the cause for which his comfields. We have need of preternatural help. rades suffered and died, by resolving and I invoke then the mighty Confederate Dead! causing others to resolve that whilst the debts and lo! instantly the valiant clay of the of our conquest should be sacred and inviolaconsecrated Valley of Virginia becomes in- | ble, and the invaders should be pensioned out stinct with motion in every atom, and a grave of our unrepresented taxation, that our debt in Lexington, trembling quickly, gives up a of defence should be repudiated, and the wid-life-breathing spirit in a great example! It ows and orphans of our own champions shall stands palpaily before and above us, the mor- beg or do menial service for their daily al personation of the whole ('onfederate cause | bread ? and awed. I reverently ask :- What in this | Federal, public or private obligations, but

from ank or it a, he wever lighted up in lus- at such a recreancy. tre; but I speak of the intrinsic, sterling

that nothing could be more acceptable to our for his personal advantage; but he loved ing, it is cheering and full of hope. It puts sacred than that of kindred. You come to do on between right and wrong; but to be more diabolical despair which maligns a cause worth homage to the virtues and commemorate the and more constant, firm and abiding when the Stonewall Jackson's fighting for, and worth knew that then it was, when the Almighty cifiers of His Son, the Captain of our Salva- him distraught. They imagined that he imteach us how to survive their deaths:-how | Sufferer seemed to be crushed and forsaken, | tion, were His Conquerers. The Son of agined that he was feeding on himself. They to live after them :- how to nourish the seeds that Faith was required to be most abiding. Righteousness died that the cause of Right- so rumored the fact, that the current conceit of indestructible tru hs resown in this sacred | This Faith made him what he was, instant | eousness might live forever! He laid down about him at Richmond as late as 1862, when soil, now already germinating again in these and irresistible in action; direct and immov- His life and His followers theirs that we might a camp clique caused his recall from Romney. graves, and which shall yet again overshadow | able in purpose; with a moral instinct above | all live-and from that day to this "the blood

Alas! who are the dead? The buried? or | the path of Duty only as far as finite vision | grain it must in season fall to the ground and | daily die living deaths amid the ruins and ble quick," directly, straight on; not daring sprout again and cover the whole earth with a

> amidst the Confederate graves: times-" the arbitrament of arms?"

casemate prison, or sentence of military com- of going out to war, and those errors fell. nission, or halter, or fire and faggot, have made him renounce his faith, while professing to believe it true?

A soldier fighting for his Faith but yesterday; could mere temporary and physical denunciation to-day? No!

"No second choice shall violate his vows, High Heaven which heard them and abhors the per jurer, Can witness they were made without reserve, Never to be retracted, however dissolved, By accident, or absence, time, or death."

Would his stern, steadfast spirit shout hosannahs to any "Power that be," bound to administer the greater rights of men as rights and not as favors, for the merest mites of mitigation of misrule? Would he have praised proclamations of peace! peace! when there is no peace?

After precious Peace was proclaimed, and the people prayed for amnesty; would he not have demanded as lawful rights the withdrawal of Military Force, and of Freedman's Bureaus, and the rostoration of Civil Rule. and the writ of Habens Corpus? Would he have assented to the impious vanity and folly of proclaiming anything of human invention Indissoluble and Perpetual?" Lover of the Union as he was, could he have gone so far to contradict the Declaration of Independence by solemnly asserting that any form of government is perpetual, though "in the course of human events" there may be causes which make it necessary to dissolve it? Could he in his conscience have asserted a Faith of any sort against a known and present fact :that the Union is indissoluble, knowing that ten or eleven links of its chain are now wanting, and that the chain itself of States is broken into pieces of provinces and Provi-

sional Governments? He would no more have assented to or aswould have assented to or asserted a fact known to be false against his own Faith -Not to cite the rebukes of Babel Builders. mentioned in his Bible, he remembered that the imperial mistress of the world, haughty Rome herself, once reared a column on which she dared to cut, to be inefficeable, the proud and impious boast - Roma Eterna," and the first stroke made by old Time upon that column was to rend the rock on which the word · Eterna " was sculptured! He knew his own Faith was Eternal, because founded firmly on

the Rock of Ages. And to prove the force of moral power in one mere man, his Faith will be found a Saving Faith on Earth as well as in Heavenfully through the flaming furnace of the red | it will save a whole people from Infamous Re-Lot war, we need more than a Moses now, to proach. Whenever or wherever enemies bear us up in dungeons of defeat and to lead shall accuse them of Rebellion and Treason, us out by ways to prove us worthy of the Great Trials with which our Honor is entrusted. In this gloomy, moral conflict, without the least "Gaudia certaminis" of arms shield of his Faith is now infinitely broader of steel, there is more danger, more toil, more and more saving than ever was the shield of

the now Sanctified Stonewall Jackson, a That infamous bad faith called Repudiation very Michael of Deliverance. The whole is a Demoralizing Devil which once let loose Host of Heroes, disembodied, point to him; | will not discriminate between Confederate and hour would he have us do?" His example | will devour all; and destroy not only all credit and confidence at home, but cost us count-I pronounce not his eulogy. His fame and less millions in the loss of National Characdeeds are above my praise. His energies ter abroad. It may be folly, and probably is praise him. His shade austerely reprehends to urge now or ever the payment of Confedall personal panegyric. I speak not of the mil- erate debts. They will never be due; but it recories. I speak not of the man, how ity of submission to volunteer in their distrained, or what his traits; -courtly or court, honor; to join in any discrimination between eccentric or like common men; awkward or the obligations of our defence and of our ingraveful; genial or silent, and serene :- all | vasion; to assent to pay for our invasion, but | his charreto aties whatever they were, are to dodge their own obligations for their own

Would he have claimed for the Governstamma of his moral greatness, of his chris- ment of our Homes, the only Governments of tian Heroism. Thousands in the Confederate | the Domesticity of American citizens, the armies were like him without fear and with- | State Governments, the rights only to preout reproach," but the eternal adamant of scribe the elective franchise and the qualifi his character and nature which won for him | cations of officers and the right of representathe Stonewall of his name, was his Supreme | tion? And to have these three rights only, Such :- Fuith in God: Faith in immutable | that a power other than the States, antagonisbodies of the three lamented heroes were | moral Laws and Principles and in the right | tie to the State ;- a power upon which the to prevail in the end against all opposing | State was to be a check; -or a nondescript The dedicatory services then took place, and powers. His faith knew of no expediency power, neither State nor Federal, "a Power posed to faith and justice; of no Policy | no Power," should define and prescribe the proced to Truth and Right; of no Price op- | stuff of which the State should consist?osed to Honor governed by an unwavering | Should prohibit any but so-called Loyalists christian sense of duty; he did his part ac- from voting, or filling office, or sitting in the cording to the very right, and with simplicity, seats of Representatives, thus excluding all without reserve, trusted in God so to shape his comrades from Franchise and Eligibility. consequences as to make the very right pre- These responses from the Spirit World of vail. He cared not, enquired not whether it the Confederate Dead are sad rebukes. But would prevail. He in his time, did nothing the Stonewall Example is not only admonish-"Virginia for virtue's sake" and placed its to shame not only diseased Machiavilian dogpower to prevail on the Omnipotence and | ma that a Faith, that Truth, that moral prinomniscience of the Father and Finisher of ciple can ever or could ever be submitted to his Faith! He knew that the very test of | the "arbitrament of arms" and be conquered the virtue of Faith is not only to be constant, by the brute force of mere numbers of arms; firm and abiding whilst the struggle is going | but it scouts that worse than immorality—that | enemies of moral law and right seem to have his dying for, by calling it "A Lost Cause." gained their most decisive and crushing tri- A lost cause because its leaders and its folumphs. He never mistook the benign will lowers were for a time seemingly overcome of Divine Pity upon the mortal weakness of by carnal weapons would have dethroned the Denial when the Master was betrayed. He | Father of Heaven, and made out that the cruand save the land these heroes died for, as | intellect, above all dangers, or disaster, and | of the martyrs has been the seed of the Church" of Eternal Life and Liberty! The Communing all the time with the infinite | seed of Truth may be no larger than a grain source of Moral Law and Light he looked at of mustard seed, and like the natural seed of could see, and took it at once, marching "dou- be buried and apparently die, in order to to question when or where to halt or to turn | crop of New Life, giving bountiful harvest, aside, or what enemy or what obstacle was in | rich and sweet and strengthening to those the way or what its force, or what would be- who have abiding Faith and Hope, and who come of him-on he went under orders he will wait in Raith and work in Hope! "A dared not disobey, only knowing that his way Lost Cause" would have stifled and hushed to was always to the right, however long or silence the Sermon on the Mount, and have short, and that it was perfectly known to his established a "Perpetual" cross to crush and Divine Commander whose Omnipotence could | keep down its Omnipotent Truth forever!- | make his final struggle sure of victory if his | "A Lost Cause!" If Lost it was false; if Faith and Fortitude stood firm. This made true it was not lost! Timid Traitors to Truth tical and concrete, and do not pay. His faith him Stonewall firm, and this example rises | may lose it, but they are lost, not Truth! It | was and is worth more than all his victories. up before us. With this immortal Faith I | may seem at these to be slow and to follow reverently commune. I question it here long intervals "with its torches to light up the wrecks which error has left behind;" but it | ple, rebuking, saving, sanctifying and shield-Can Faith be submitted or subjected to the | is as sure in the stately steppings of its march arbitrament" of Brute Force? Did Stone- as Providence itself, and is certain at the pro wall Jackson ever submit his Faith to what is per time to illumine the "gross darkness be called the Expediency and Policy of these cause its power and movement are Divine!" Time will show who has lost and The stern, rebuking answer is that he was | who has gained by the war of Truth no Machiavel !- He ofttimes, in the field. and Error, regardless of first apparent victosubjected his material and physical forces to ries or defeats. If first victories-if victothe martial shock of the "arbitrament of ries throughout the war down to the last

arme!" But his Faith, his moral trust and scenes of physical exhaustion could win a conviction, he never submitted to any arbitra- cause then the Confederate cause was more ment but that of his conscience and his God! | than a hundred times won! But the one Could sword, or bullet, or Paixan gun, or | hundred victories were not the final result of the surrender of armies, or confiscation, or | battles. There were many errors in our ways The truth for which we fought yet lives and shall, in the might of moral power, yet prevail. Whilst waiting for their Resurrection-not Reconstruction-for they cannot be chang :d :- Whilst waiting on Providence for feat of carnal weapons have so subdued him | the season of their Re coming ; - in this hour as to make him take a Test Outh of its Re- of darkness to the Doubting-to all who, recreant, would abandon Faith-to all who, des-

pairing would abandon Hope; to all tempted, who would resort to forbidden ways-to all timid, who would shamefully succumb-to all who impatient eagerly cry out: "What bet- glory. Out of the naked nothing of poverty ter can we do?"-the Stonewall Example sternly and firmly says:-"There is a kind of price, a decent dignity

Due to ourselves, which so ite of our mis fortune. May be maintained, and cherish'd to the last." Do the aged among us-those who remempine and murmur-

"That partial nature, "Who only favors youth, as feeble eye
Were not ner offspring or below her care
Das scaled our down! No second hope shallspring
To dry our tears, and dissipate despair?" The consolation comes up and forth from all these graves-

"Let Ghosts unpardoned, or devoted friends Fear without hope, and wail in such sad strains.
But Grace defoud the living from despair!
The darkest hours precede the rising sun,
And mercy may appear when least expected." In the sudden shock of this R volution with results of such immense magnitude that we are not at the "end of the beginning" of it yet, it must needs be that the memories and affections of the aged must grieve that old things must all pass away and that all things must become new. But then our old weaknesses shall pass away, and our strength shall be renewed like the eagle's! A new era

"Night wanes; the mists around the mountains Melt into morn and light awakes the world." It is true the aged may die before the "day seed, and Posterity and Youth shall fructify and be strong in its noontide splendor!

shall dawn out of this darkness. Already-

Though the light of my eye is waning, yet its dim vision sees, oh ! Youths of Virginia, a day dawning for you bright beyond the beams of any in the past which ever gilded the hills and vales of this Land of every land the pride. Do you too as well as the aged complain, and impatiently exclaim-

"Tis the curse of curses to endure The violent contempt of those we scorn." The answer is-"By scorning we provoke them to contempt; And thus offend and suffer in our turns; We must have patience. -We must not but choose to strive to bear our los With reproach or guilt "

Do you exclaim-"Poor! poor! and friendless, whither shall I wander
And to what point direct my views and hopes?
A menial servan! No-what! shall I live
Here in this land of freedom, five distinguish'd
And mark'd the willing slave of some proud subject
To swell his uscless train for broken fragments—
'The cold remains of his superfluous board?" mains can never leave her-

"Rather than leave her thus I'd beg my bread, and live on others' bounty, While I served her!" If you give up your faith as false and worthess form; if you give up in despair; if you relax and work not for yourself and State, you compromise with expediency; bargain present promises for future woe; if you be chaves or cowards to prosper; if you desert your mother State, then the change may be fatal-then the transformation may be found in Virginia! Then, "like a majestic temple sunk to rain" she may become

"The leathsome shelter and abode of lurking

Scrpents, toads and beasts of prey;
And scaly dragons his and lions roar
Where wisdom taught and music charmed before. Do you repeat the question: " What better can we do?" My answer is: "What worse than dishonor or desertion?" In the trenches, on the lines, the question was forced upon our poor privates-"What better can we do than leave?" But the true men, though starved, and naked and pinched by cold so that the forefingers were too stiff to pull triggers, stood to their posts and suffered to the last! Will you desert? You say you are poor. So was

Tho nas J. Jackson! Poor and friendless, he found work for his hands to do, and he did it with all his might; by his daily labor earn d not only food for his body but for his mind and soul. What could be do? He could plough and learn to train his moral faculties You say you want capital. So did he, so has nearly every youth for the last fifty years in my knowledge, throughout Virginia, who has become distinguished for mind, manners and morals, and exampled to those who were born to wealth. Stonewall Jackson was poor and friendless and worked! By manual occupation he worked above his condition in life, and made himself master of circumstances. What mattered it to him that when he went to West Point he met youths with purses and pride who took no note of him? He took no note of them, and knew of no contumely He looked at his lessons for life and looked at them steadily. He was lonely, unfashionable, dutiful, studious, steadily at work -What was he to do? He went into the army, and was sent into the arena of the Mexican war, and was a respectable subordinate. patient, unpretending, obedient. He had, perhaps, overworked himself and returned to retire from the grmy to teach at the Military Institute of his own State. There I knew him, still lonely and silent, without much capital, and the butt of boys! So Dominielike, so curt, so eccentric, so awkward, so sad in loneliness, so monotonously same in duty an stiff discipline, that the trifling ones tho't

that he was made to tender his resignation The esprit de corps of West Point rated him as simply the subject of ridicule. But the sad, silent, steady, stern man as boy, without capital except self-reliance, without credit except that of an earnest, honest man, worked on, and proved that he was worth more thanail the capital and material wealth of all the vulture speculators in cotton and tobacco in the Confederacy, and all the gold lace of the

But, you say he failed. He did not fail .-You say his faith was but an abstraction, was not concrete and practical, and did not pay. No maxim of Machiavel is fuller of destructive error than this idea of the day that abstruct truth and moral principles are not prac-Without capital they made him just what he was-Stonewall-and vouchsafed his examing and cheering to us! But you want capital! Capital!—What if the most of you had it? Have you been trained to know how to wield it? The desire for capital is like the want I saw so frequent during the warit is the want of a soft place. Stonewall Jackson's only capital was his Consciencehis moral principles—his firmness and his Faith! They practically made him a concrete example of both a practical and applied sword and shield of a whole people; they have embalmed his remains, blessed his cause and

country and immortalized his fame, The Orator discouraged desertion of Virginia in this time of her great need and asked ner youths whither would they wander .-Where on Earth could they find a people so free, without capital and "a stranger in a strange land," their condition would be far

worse than at home. We must renounce luxurious idleness and not be ashamed to work at home and among our friends. Stonewall Jackson was not ashamed to work, and by the earnest labor of his own head and hands earned immortality and hallowed his native land with reflected and nature's materials he wrought out by patient toil, little by little, the levers of his life, and then Archimedes like he founded them on a fulcrum which moved a world. His ambition vaulted not-His senses had no vanity -His power was the moral power of a will ber the "Olden Times" and better days re- and purpose and looking onward and upward for God's guidance. He worked here in Virginia and for Virginia and his work now speaks for her and to her, words more precious than pearls. That is pay! That pays! And oh! what land so lovely and beloved to work in and for as this holy Mother of us all: I feel as fresh as ever and would make

"With what delight we breathe our native air And tread the genial soil that bore us first!
"Tis said the world is every wise man's country, Yet after having received its various notions, Iam weak enough still to prefer my own To all I've seen beside."

I speak not of any mongrel Virginia-of no illegitimate offspring of pol tical rapine. 1 Commerce, Mechanic, Arts, will now open speak of that honored "Old Dominion" em- avenues for skill and enterprise, and improvebracing full 64,000 square miles, from the Ocean to the Ohio-from the lines of Penn- avocations higher fees and wages, than ever sylvania and Maryland to the lines of North which gave birth to the first of men, and gave | no income and cannot afford to pay labor for | to mankind a race of heroes, and sages, ora- their cultivation? Lay off the garden spots, of California. It will take the China trade tors and statesmen, scarcely less than the first | compost your wasted manures for the little you | at San Francisco, and bring along with it which formed the nation and gave its magna can till, or sell, or rent out or let lie out every back the continental trade of North Americharters and Constitution and laws which led impoverished acre. Aye, do better-adver- ca, in a belt expanding from the Mesilla valbreaks," but its light shall dawn upon their states and converging through century, which asserted its sovereign rights give to them one half your superfluous lands Texas, Arkansas and Texas, and main ained the rights of all a longer period of time; and which finally maintained will come and settle. Their settlement will Indiana and Ohio, on the Northern limb, to its honor if no more in contending for the make the other half far more valuable than the focus of the trade with the world at the rights it had asserted and failed to establish after a disastrous and glorious struggle! I speak of Virginia, Lowland, Piedmont, Valley, and Trans-Allegheny! I speak of Virginia and be your source of most effective labor and ley, and Trans-Allegheny! I speak of Virginia and be your source of most effective labor and of richest returns. Abandon "one idea";—

The locus of the trade with the world at the make the other nair far more valuable than mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, to the empire of New Virginia. Why then of richest returns. Abandon "one idea";—

The locus of the trade with the world at the make the other nair far more valuable than mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, and work for her? Be patient and of the riches of the riches world at the make the other nair far more valuable than mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, and work for her? Be patient and of the riches world at the mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, and be your source of most effective labor and locus of the riches world at the mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, and work for her? Be patient and locus of the riches world at the mouth of the Chesapeake. A transit across neighborhood and life, bring to you new light, and work for her? Be patient and locus of the riches world at the mouth of the chesapeake. be, undivided and still unspent. True, her corn and potatoes and somewhere else it is and look to your children's children, and bosom has been torn, and soiled, and stamped upon by the iron heel of the raiders and in vaders; but she is old Virginia still, sacred to Liberty, sacred to Laws, full of life and izers from the forest leaves and pine tags and ingly say that the tixes will be intolerable? full of ground for hope, and the future grander straw and cattle and pig-peus. Don't stand Let us see. You will have to pay but about than even her glorious past. Her Chesapeake Bay is unquenched by the fires of war; and wait for the waters to pass by before you public debt, and half a million for an economher enteracts still profoundly fall to move cross this Rubicon. Don't wait to manure ical administration of your State budget-in "Poor! poor! and friendless, whithershall wander And to what point direct my views and hopes?

A menial servant! No—what! shall live Here in this land of freedom, five distinguish'd And mark'd the willing slave of some proud subject To swell his uscless train for broken fragments—

The cold remains of his superfluous board?"

Do such bitter thoughts make you aspire to something more and better, and drive you to some proud of the first state budget—in heaven and earth for her resuscitation; her leaven and don't borrow money for the guano! Borrow not at all, hut work leaven and some than two millions on the compost heap, and don't borrow money for the guano! Borrow not at all, hut work leaven and source than two millions are yet verdant with grasses for the flocks and herds of a thousand hills. The faith of Jackson saw this that the war would put our young men to work! No more capita for white and black population. The marrow of her spinal column and the staff of fox-hounds! No more large morning horns!

pire and Progress! Her mines are full of coal and iron, richer than gold and diamonds. She is still Virginia, stripped, oppossed, overwhelmed, overcome for a moment, but unconquered and unconquerable. She is not without means, resources and power, and her pride and pre-eminence over all States, and State of States, shall keep her head higher, and finally far up above her invaders and enemies! weaknesses are over and past; her develoption is about to be her wealth, and Providence will guard and guide her in a higher and holier destiny than that of the " old Dominion." If her sons will indeed serve her and save her, she shall be indeed all over one and indivisible new Virginia, greater, stronger, and

[In this connection the General referred to the foreign embassy of the late lamented BALLARD PRESTON, to the commercial men of France, and the letters of credence which he as Governor gave him, in which he traced the causes which made Virginia both unmanand strangers could not understand the slow

Virginia was not more populous, commercial, mining and manufacturing-her public works lagged and the mechanic arts were not encouraged, because her first settlers were all ple was a plantation interest as contradistin-

guished from a farming interest proper. The cultivation of a few staple crops by slave operatives was opposed to the concentration of capital and population necessary to generate commerce and build up large cities. At one "fell swoop" the whole labor system has been changed. The plantation interest have naught left but lands to live upon, and is gone, and farming proper, embracing the | that we have no labor, and that this will lowcultivation of every variety of products has er them in price and drive our population been substituted.

stubborn fact, a stern necessity, which we inviting territory for settlement on the contimust look steadily in the face, with a resolu- nent. Her lands will lower in price for years tion, industry and perseverance to conform to | to come, and why? Our proprietors all owned the changes. It is repulsive to our habits, too much land before the war, and now do awkward and burdensome at first, and we were | not require one acre where they required ten wholly unprepared for it. But we have no then. They can sell or settle nine-tenths of alternative and must abide the result. How their acres, and then have left abundant for abide it? Fold our arms and try not? | curtilage. And this very prospect of low "What can we do?" "We have no capital!" | price of lands itself invites young men to re-No. There is blessing beyond measure in the | main and labor at home. If active, induschange. Nothing but fire and blood could trious, frugal, and content with small gains at have driven us to it, and it has shown what a | first, a little can be laid up, and a little laid weakness to our people African slavery was. | up can purchase abundant fields at a low price! Its weakness was so great that itself amounted | The low price of lands will exactly accommoto wickedness. Nothing but negrodom ever date young men without capital, but willing could have conquered such a people as the to work. This poverty itself becomes a masters of Virginia slaves. The Faith of strength and a profit. And when hundreds Jackson foresaw this :- the war was inevita- and thousands have set and followed this ex-

ble, it was Providential out of this weakness into a new strength and vigor. We had to fight, had to surrender too, but it was to be a noble, a great, and incalcuable victory. It was to build anew thousands of cottages, bamlets, and towns, and cities in this respect of a new State with all the where heretofore stood lone mausions of mas- ameliorations of an old State." She invites ters, whose broad spread acres were scourged | immigrants by every interest of a settler, and

It was to improve labor by a price laid upon it, it was to bring an eye over everwinch of soil, and to fructily it by watchful interest, and active attention of its own proprietor; and it was to increase the white population that would be numerous and strong, and to give the land its proudest pride, a solid Caucassian yeomanry instead of being filled by ignorant, lazy slaves of a degraded race; do you say that this will overdo farming? I reply that farming, the production of breadstuff, fruit and grapes can't be overdone. The more farming, less will labor and living cost, and a people could be but strong that can and will produce its own bread and meat, and clothing cheap, and the more plentiful the cheaper .-The lands will pay all the laborers worthy of their hire, and that you can put upon them, and the old problem :- "How little labor and how much land ?" will be more than solved by its opposing promblem: How much labor and how little land?" Like Agricola, of Rome, and on one tenth after his division to his nine sons you shall realize more than was made before on the whole. Don't call out for Hercules-don't cry to the North nor to the money changers for capital-a curse of the times that sells conscience and soils honor, and betrays comrades and courts -but put your own shoulders to the wheel! Oh! young men who have fathers with them bow in want with sorrow to the gravepull off your broadcloth-bare your arms, blister your hands until blisters become callous, & reap the plenty which your earnest

happy again! You have no longer the host of slavery's idle ones to feed and clothe; your be self-denying, determined and work. You von in the field. Mining, Manufacturing, ments in all these will soon pay professional compensated them before Have your fathers Parolina and Tennessee! I speak of the land | thousands of acres of lands, which now yield

Would be ever have bowed to the humilia-tion of disowning the cause for which his com-with the shades of these graves, whose rewill dispel some weaknesses which though. grand and noble impeded the power and progress of the staff. Of the old Virginian it may well be said : High-midded he was ever. and improvident-

"But pititul and perverse to a fault Pleasure he would but honor as his idol." To young Virginians I would say:-Highminded, pitiful and generous ever be as were God bless her! God guard her! God guide | your fathers; honor must ever be your idol; | her! No land upon earth now opens such a but, be just before you are generous; and let a this is practicable and profitable, to the exfield for industry, skill and enterprise, profit | life of mere pleasure and all improvidence now and profusion, as she now spreads out with a cease! Now it is to be a life of work! work! wide welcome to the youth of master minds work until you are weary, and still weary, and Shamefully repudiate Confederate credit like that of Stonewall Jackson. Her very still work on !- And blessed be God work on as you will, or as you must; but anathema poverty is now a capital for her noble sons to and work ever until the waste places are all maranatha be to them who would discredit or count upon for a wealth beyond the baronies tepaired, until our honor is redeemed, until dishonor the old State bonds, and make that once made lords of her gentlemen. Her debts old and new are paid, until the "old countless thousands of widows and orphans ment is now just about to begin. Her woe is again—until the slogan of "old Virginia never pay, we are not worthy to make memorials of the Heroes of these graves! the heaven of heavens shall hear and the Coa- There is still stamina and strength, and

it is in part to make us know that a pleasure ground of perfect innocence even was not | did her heroes in the war. grander than was ever old Virginia. best for man. Disobedience was punished by our brow-blessed be God!-that our tasks, if well done, will make us happier and hapufacturing and uncommercial. Foreigners pier the harder they are Work, oh! young back to me, save in their examples. I divine progress of Virginia in material resources as | Stonewall men !- You are not Virginians compared with other States of less natural worthy of these graves !- Work or you can't truth and excellence, their innocence and be happy!

speak of the resources of the State, and the Greator calls to meet them in Heaven! advantages presented by her for the development of enterprise; and the investment of the planters and the earliest interest of our peo- proper capital-work. He also elaborated the system of internal improvements necessary to place Virginia where she belonged-in the front rank of prosperous and wealthy commonwealths. He thus concludes :--] But, do you say that this is all Herculean,

adise itself, and our first parents' expulsion.

and we must starve whilst waiting for such openings and results? Do you urge that you away? I reply that now, and notwithstand-This is not a matter of theory, but it is a | ing this is all true, still Virginia is the most ample, the lands will become thickly settled. Nothing but war could have shocked us and their price will appreciate beyond all present anticipations.

> sources of a new State; and in the condition the question is whether our own young men will not profit by her advantages? Don't they desire to own and occupy her soil, and not let strangers fill the places of their fathers? Her lands are cleaned of the virgin forest which requires so much labor for coal, and iron, and limestone untouched; she has mines of copper ore of unknown extent; she has innumerable and exhaustless springs of salt; she has naptha and gas for all uses of light and fuel; she has luxurious pastures of more than ten thousand hills and valleys now uncropped by horses, cattle, mules or zwine; she has a sheep walk for wool wealth unequalled in Saxony or England; she has an extent of 64,000 square miles; she has forests of great timber, and the lumber of the lowlands growing in the salt sea air, the fittest known for ship-building; she has immense fisheries of every variety; she has a jus publicum of more than 2,000 square miles of shell fish, yielding more than thirty millions of bushels per annum; she has every variety of soil for agriculture, horticulture and arboriculture, in every variety of climate for sites for the turnip. the strawberry, the peach, the pomegranite and for the fig, as sweet as those from Smyrna If she were a waste from the sea-board to the Ohio, without this garden of fruits and

flowers, still the back country beyond her westward, is interminable and exhaustless, and her track for its produce to the ocean, and to naught now left but negro scourged tobacco | the wants of the world, is the most eligible fields, burthened with old debts enough to upon earth! It is simply Mediteranean, in break the hearts of honest men and make the temperate line of 37° North latitude, due west from the Chesapeake to the Ohio, from the Ohio to the Mississippi, from the Mississippi to San Francisco, and to enumerate nothing more, would add two months of labor labor will surely bring home to pay debts and to the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michprovide comfort and make the aged and weak igan, Iswa, Wisconsin, Missouri, and the whole northwest, against their obstructions of frost in the winter on the northern line to the expenses now are comparatively small. Only Atlantic, and against the low stages of water in the western rivers in summer; and would need not fear that there will be too many of save millions worth of western flour from souring, and of western pork from spoiling. by being sent through a temperate climate, instead of going to market down the Mississippi to New Orleans, and through the Gulf of Mexico! This must make the "Old Dominion" a "New Dominion," greater than the 'old!' And the effort will not stop at the Mississippi, but will go on to the gold mines inia entire as she was, and still is, and will here it is wheat, there it is tobacco, youder work. Have faith and practice self-denial,

stalls of futness and plenty; her mighty riv- retreats in summer and city halls in winter. I would reiterate and reverberate, with the ers still roll on to old ocean, and to aqueducts no less than the mighty Mississippi; and the change that has come over her is but the harbinger of the higher and holier hope of Emberger of the higher hope of Emberger of the higher holier h redeem the credit of the State, produce a surplus revenue, and provide a sinking fund, by resorting to two sources of revenue;

Ist. In a tax upon your shell fisheries, amounting to thirty millions of bushels caught in your waters, and mostly carried away from

2nd. By the State! Insurance of lives and of property, as she now insures tobacco. The system of the Swiss cantons shows that tent of relieving their people almost entirely of involuntary taxation.

folks at home" shall all sing and be happy mourn. If we don't pay every debt we can

federate saints above shall approve as justify- moral prescience enough left in Old Virginia ing the ways of Providence to us! If I com- to save her honor and more than enough to prehend aright and fully the meaning of Par- insure her pristine pre eminence, if there isfaith like that of Stonewall Jackson among her sons, and they will only stand by her as

We catch the inspiration of this Faith, this expulsion, but the punishment was so tem- Hope, this Life and Strength, from the halo pered by the Mercy, not the curse, that we of these Heroes. The great good that they should earn our daily bread by the sweat of whose remains are tenants of these graves did, lives after them-blessed be their sacred! memories! I would not call them, if I could. men, or you are not men !- You are not not why I or any, were spared when they were taken, but to bear testimony to their their invincibility, and to try to live worthy The speaker proceeded at great length to of their deaths, and be more ready when the

Bring, then, no cypress here; bring laurels to these graves! Spread them-heap themthick, all over and around; and, as "virtue is the only amaranthine flower on earth-the. lasting treasure truth," bring-

" Immortal Amaranth! a flower which once In Paradise, fast by the tree of life, Began to bloom." Bring with "Joy of Grief," flowers of weetest perfume and budding, blooming eauty, and make-

"Flowers their couch Pansics and violets, and asphodel, And hyacinth—earth's freshest, softest lap!" Moan no funeral dirge, but with exulting onthems, high and clear, swell the note of praise, and our prayer be that we may-"Mark each motion of our swelling hearts

Lest we attempt to extricate ourrelves And seek deliverance by furbidden ways To keep our hope and innocence entire, Till we are dismissed to join the happy dead, Or heaven relieves us here!"

The beautiful and impressive Dedicatory Poem, by D. B. Lucas, Esq., will be found on our next page.

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AVING permanently located here, tenders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties in all operations pertaining to DENTAL SURGERY. After an experience of nearly ten years, he feels confident that he can please all who favor him by their patronege. ARTIFICIAL TEETH, mounted upon English and American Rubber, in the very best manner and The State has been stripped, and yet "she is an old State with all the undeveloped reguaranteed to give satisfaction.
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ing attendance hours, October 23, 1866-tf. DENTAL NOTICE.

DR McCGRMICK will visit Chrrlestown Prog-

DR. C. T. RICHARDSON,

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES To the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity.—
He can be found, for the present, at the resitence of Mrs. A. M. FORREST. August 7, 1866-3m

Dr. W. F. ALEXANDER, OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of the neighborhood of Duffield's Depok

OF OFFICE AT MR. HILLERY'S HOUSE OF November 7, 1865. JAMES A. L. MC'CLURE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 40, St. Paul Street. Baltimore, DRACTICES in the State and United States Courts I and pays particular attention to the prosecuton of claims against the General Government.

January 2d 1866—tf. [ANDREW E. KENNEDY EDWARD E. COOKE.]

LAW CARD. COOKE & KENNEDY. Will attend to effice business in Jefferson, and will practice regularly in the Courts of Clarke and Frederick, and in any other of the adjacent counties where the test outh is not required.

OFFICE—In the Valley Bank Building.
Charlestown, May 1, 1866.

BOWERS & LUCE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS. CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., SELL REAL ESTATE of all descriptions. July 17, 1866-181.

> NOTICES. TAX NOTICE.

THE Books of the Assessor have been made out, and are now in the hands of the Sheriff for will be required. WM RUSH, Sheriff.

I will be in Kabletown on Wednesday, at Rippon on Thursday, and at Charlestown on Eriday, of each week, for the collection of the above.

T. W. POTTERFIELD, Oct. 9, 1866-5t-E. P.

NOTICE. T AM out of Money, out of Clothes, and out of Credit. I have many bills due me for TREES, &c.—some of several years standing that unless soon settled by cash or note. I shall starve or freeze. C in furnish no more Rome Beauty Apple Trees, except what are ordered before Spring. Other varieties as usual.

October 23, 1866—1t.

CUMBERLAND AND ANTHRACITE COAL. I WILL keep on hand, at the Charlestown Depot, COAL of the different kinds, which will be sold by the Ton or Car Load at the lowest prices.

Sept. 4, 1866.

J. D. STARRY.

FRESH GROCERIES A LARGE Stock of Crushed, Clarified and B Sugars; Coffees, Molasses and Syrups for cheap by CHARLES JOHNSO 'Twas not for this that Glory clapp'd her hands,
When I, impregned by Mars, bore Washington,
While Fame, her sister, shouted to the lands
His name so loud, 'twas heard up to the sun'!
'Twas not for this my Henry from his lair
Arousing him, outroared the Numean King!
'Twas not for this, as but too light a thing
To weigh 'g inst love, I gave an empire up to share. " No! No! 'twas not for this! Be not too fast! Come sit with me! recount our present good
So heavy that it leans against the past,
And presses on the future with its load.

Be patient, compromise, give up, agree!

The star that saw our birth shall grow to be
Large as the continent from sea to sca,
And brighten all the globe with liberty!" Her prayers in vain, the State put on her mail, And wearing armor as a bride her genos,

And wearing armor as a bride her genos,

Sent forth her warriors in their glittering steel

Chanting, as erst the gods their battle-hymns:

"Fling wide the port of War! let Slaughter slip!

Mother! thine altars are again at stake!

Virginia, tireless! arise and sbake

Tny locks of strength, as does his main the deep !" Then on her breast our Mother bore the tramp Of thousands, and her Sisters no less brave, Sent many a golden youth to camp, To hospital, to battle, and the grave! And all that skill could do or courage dare Was wrought, and dared upon the battle plain; Boys vet'rans grew, grey men grew boys again, and tender maids smoothed down the brow of War!

And lo! there galloped thro' the gate of War Two brothers, riding side by side, with spurs, And nodding plumes, and swords that gleatned in air And eyes like day when first the sun appears! They strode their steeds as Neptune strides the sea!

And mane to mane, they bounded thro' the Vale,
Like music, or like laughter on the gale, And smiled at Danger as more brave than he! Their long black locks did court our Southern wind. Which left the orange buds, and citron grove,
To follow them, the orange buds, and citron grove,
To follow them, the often left behind,
'Plaining in soft whian sighs of love,
One fatal morning laid the younger low—
No more by rattling hoof of his the fawn—
Was startled as she browsed the bill at dawn—
No more his house black street terror to the feet

No more his bugie blast struck terror to the foe! His Brother dead, like Leda's Jove-born son. On milk white steed among the Argive youth,
The Ashay 'mit his Southern comrades shone,
Craving one immortality for both;
Full oft at dawn Potomac saw bim righ,
His beard upon his charger flowing free—
(A black swan's wing upon the frothy sea!)
The war gaze filling all his dark romantic eye:

By eve the fount far up some Hampshire dell Laughed in the snowy fetlocks of his steed!

But off the edge of War the Ashby fell—

Dropt like a star, and went out with the dead!— Here lie the Twain; their epitaph be this-"These Brothers struggling one just cause to gain One immortality achieved in vain; And now together sleep in one sweet dream of peace! " They are not death's! Relinquished all his claim! Their deeds to Hist'ry and immortal song. Their souls to God, their memories to Fame, Their ashes to Virginia belong! Sleep Heroes! with no weight but flowers, sleep!
Your Motser, like the Osprey makes her nest
For you with feathers plucked from her own breast,

Until the trumpet sound-then sea birds wing the Vain! vain! th' unequal contest, more than vain! Vainty our prayers beseiged the Highest throne Vainty our blood poured out upon the plain-Against a world in arms we stood alone! As some rude hunter from a towering oak,
O'erlooks the vale, and views the herd below,
Lets fly his darts, and lays the leaders low,

So tell our foremost by the fatal Archer's stroke! The struggle o'er, no shaft of triumph looms-The laureis of Virgin's are but here! Bound on no temples saye these white brow'd tombs. No victor crowning but the Sepurchre! But live, while shines a gem of God, one star In any crown of peace, or sounds of war One note, and bloom till Memory's self grows hoar Methinks from off you mountain crest the pines Will spring of evergreen waft on the gale; Methinks the Western sun as he declines, Will span with glory's prism—all this vale, An arch of triumph and an arc of peace! Methinks I hear the genius of the State

Out on th' impassioned atmosphere relate In tones of lyric pathos, burning words like these "Sons of brave sires! thrice welcome to your Min ther's breast? I gave a blessing when ye rallied to my aid,
And now I bid my daughters welcome you to rest
Beneath the sod of peace, in fond embow'ring

Daughters! for you they've made a sacrifice of woe, A holocaust of glory which the golden strings, Of harps shall sound, when sounding out divinest things Which Heaven rewards above, or men achieve

"Children! the chord is touched which thrills my inmost soul! My own young lions sent to war, return no moreere are they, when thro' the forest's depths Dead on the field, amid the battle's thunder roar They vowed to do their duty-well they kept their

plight!
Thrice welcome war-scarred vet'rans who alive Sleep well my dead, till history inscribe your urn, conquered, victors still, the not triumphant-

"Ah, yes! my martyrs slain, my prophets too are Strange factions close me in, -But never tire 'mid Ye Braves! these fallen forms shall up again and on Thro' all the coming years made glorious by their

The stars shall rise that shine into the souls of men! And in mysterious junction dominate the earth To lighten Faction's grave, and herald Freedom's The suns that blazon liberty shall burn again !" Thus speaks the Grand Old Mother of us all

Her voice still reaching for th' etherial spheres, Her heart on fire, a battle-flame her soul, Her eyes ablaze like the eternal stars We hearing, fisten to the voice of Heaven, From out these clouds of tyranny and shame, Look up, take heart, and name the name Of some far Salbath which to Liberty is given!

A day shall come perchance—a morn shall dawn
Shall give each grave a tongue, to ev'ry tongue
A text, to ev'ry text a sacristan,
An altar, and a priest, from whom the young.
Shall learn the sermons of these darling dead, To teach them how to dare, to do, or die, To save the fruits of peace or vainly 'ry But failing, leap to war as groom to bridal-bed!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MILLINERY.

ATRS. MARY E DAVIS has just returned from IVI the city, and is now opening the most elegant and beautiful assortment of MILLINERY GOODS ever offered to the Ladies of this town. The latest Fashionable Bonnets on hand, and others made to order at the shortest notice.

MANTUA-MAKING. TISS ELIZABETH WARE respectfully informs her triends and the public generally, that she FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, for ladies costume. She solicits the patronage of

MANTUA-MAKING.

A TES. HENSON has just received her FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, and requests all those needing work done in her line will please call at her residence on Potato Hill. Oct. 30 . im.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM the subscriber on Sunday night the 25th of October, A SORREL MARE, Light made, light main and tail, seven years old last Spring, has a large scar on her right hip, hind feet white and white streak down her face.

A liberal reward will be given for any information which will lead to her recovery, if left at the Office of the Spirit of Jefferson, or to me at Charlestown. West Virginia lestown, West Virginia.
Oct. 30 -3t.
JOS. E RAWLINS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Strider, I request all persons indebted to the estate to come furward and settle at pace. Those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement.

Oct. 30. lm. ISAACH, STRIDER,

Spirit of Jefferson

BENJAMIN'F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, October 30, 1866. SUBSCRIBERS, bear in mind that this number terminates the present subscription year of the " Spirit of Jefferson." If you want the paper another year, come forward and pay for it, or we shall discontinue it to your address. No more credit from this

EXPLANATORY.

We hardly feel that we are justified in say ing that we owe our readers an apology for delaying our paper beyond its usual hour of publication, in order to lay before them the Address of Governor Wise, and the Poem delivered by DAN'L B. LUCAS, Esq., at the Dedication of the "Stonewall Cemetery," Winchester, on Thursday last. These eloquent and befitting tributes to the occasion. need no commendation from us, to evoke perusal at the hand of every reader, and we are sure the labor and effort we have made to gratify the public desire in advance of all our coutemporaries in the State, save one, will be justly appreciated by a discriminating

OUR LOYALISTS. The Charlestown township turns out ten radicals, and to aid them in the notoriety they have been diligently seeking we publish their names: John J. Sanborn, Charles Warner, W. W. Burton, Wm. Simpson, Thos. Young, Samuel Lindsey, George W. Boyer, Samuel Bowers, Wm. Johnson and Geo. W. Anderson. Mr. Sanborn hails from New England, and is a teacher by vocation; but, in these latter years, unable to command the respect of either parents or children, has had to abandon the school room and seek a livelihood at the hands of West Virginia. He now pro fesses to be a justice of the peace, in which capacity he has exhibited an utter ignorance of any other law than that of radicalismwhich, in his case, is so intensely bitter that it amounts to insanity. Warner, also hails from the same christian land, and is the constable in the office of the profound jurist whose name heads this list. Warner's chief ambition seems to be intimate association with the liver, where the liver is a liver is unknown.

SALE.—We learn that Mr. Rohr, of Pennsylvania, who recently purchased the farm of sylvania, who recently purchased the long list of Diseases resulting from such derange ments as Jaund 28, Billious College, Paintenness of Food, Flatelency, Paintenness of Food, Flatel misconduct, and to incite them to insurrectionary acts. Where Burton comes from we know not-indeed we know nothing of him save that he is the boon companion of Warner, and a silversmith. Simpson is a miller employed at the town mill; but he is entitled to some little credit for voting for two conservative candidates, each of whom, by the way, was stricken off the list of voters by the immaculate Board of Registration for disloyalty. Young keeps the Poor House; and Sam Lindsey ought to be there with him .-Boyer was in the C. S. A., and in it voluntarily; arways professed to be ultra Southern in all his sentiments and hopes, and to be deadup against the "Yanks." How he was able to take the test oath and to register, is a marvel to everybody, save the few who know how such things are managed by men of elastic consciences. Bowers is a newcomer; and we

solute non-intercourse with them, the sooner will they be brought to a knowledge of the | is in timber. foolishness of their ways. DIEFICULTY AT MIDDLEWAY. On Thursday last the ballot-box in Averell township, was carried away by some parties who felt themselves aggrieved at the action of the Board of Registration, in scratching their names from the list of legal voters. The box, however, was placed in a position where it was soon recovered.

are sorry to see him in such voting company.

Wm. Johnson is not of the Jefferson John-

sons. He is from the North somewhere, but

what he does here we know not. We only

know that he is about as much entitled to

vote in this State as the man in the moon

would be. He certainly does not reside in

this township, and is very rarely ever in it.

Anderson is a blacksmith, and was the reg-

istrar last year. He has not got sense enough

to be anything else than a radical. These

make up the sum total of all the radicalism

our people will mark them for all coming time

sort, and compel them to support one another.

sooner this community determines upon ab-

On Monday, we understand, Deputy Sheriff Chapline, assisted by a pair of West Virginia constables, proceeded to Middleway and arrested Franklin Barenger, and attempted the arrest of one or two others, but were resisted, and failed to accomplish the full object of their mission. It affords us no pleasure to record this fact. It was wrong to interfere with the ballot-box, although the infamous board of registration had set an example for the perpetration of more devilish outrages. We understand that several shots were exchanged between the sheriff and his posse and the parties whose arrest they attempted. Ah! this is but the beginning of what may be looked for if McKevitt continies to sit in juagment on the rights of fre

WELL DONE .- The attendance from Jefferson at the recent Dedicatory Services in Winchester, was not less than 1500. About 250 tickets were issued from this point, and

had handsomely decorated the Episcspal Church of that town for the reception of the remains of Gen. Ashby, on their way for reinterment at Winchester, and had also prepared a sumptuous collation for the funeral
cortege, abundant enough for three or four hundred.

Thursell & Co.

THE ELECTION IN THE COUNTY. The election which was enacted last Thursday has resulted in the success of the entire radical ticket with three exceptions: Yantis, (C.) is elected to the House of Delegates : O'Connell, (C.) is elected Prosecuting Attorney beating the youthful Stubbs, and our friend Henry Berry-the first a Thad, and the last a Rad. Erwin, (C.) beats Warner Thompson, bitter Radical, for Assessor. These returns, which we take from the Shepherdstown Register, may be changed, however, by the Board of Supervisors this day week when the ballots are to be officially counted. The whole affair was a farce, and frauds of all sorts were the order of the radical day. This township, with a white male population of

doings of the tyrannical registrars,. LEISENRING & Son are reducing their stock at a rapid rate. The reason of this is plain. They sell as they profess to-at cost. All who wish to buy at wholesale prices, are invited to call at their store in the "Spirit Building," and be accommodated. They offer Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Queensware, Hardware, &c., at first cost. Call and be convinced.

about 500 entitled to vote under the Consti-

tution, casts some thirty-five votes under the

IN MARKET .- See the advertisement of the valuable mill and landed property offered for sale by M. Helm, Esq., as executor of Isaac Strider, dec'd. Capitalists seldom have a more favorable opportunity for investment.

CONVICTED -We noticed in our last issue that Landon T, Lovett, for some time a sojournist in our town, had been indicted by the Grand Jury of Loudeun county for horse stealing, and also the killing of a negro man the preceding year. He was convicted on both charges and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment in the penitentiary on the former, and one year on the latter.

FIRE !- The spacious log building near the Keyes' Ferry road, on the "Rock Spring Farm, of Mr. Francis Gardner, was burned to the ground on Saturday night last. The house was unoccupied, and the origin of the fire is unknown.

most worthless and degraded negroes of his bailiwick, to encourage them to all sorts of tached, situated on Bullskin in this county, Principle of the Blood, and all controls of the Blood

Our thanks are due to J H, HAINES. for a package of the "Queen" Smoking To- gative Pids." bacco, which proves to be a prime article.-Haines knows how to get good tobacco and what to do with it. Let everybody go and purchase some of it,

John J. Wise, Esq., of Norfolk, a brother of Gov. Henry A. Wise, died on Thursday last, the day the Governor spoks at

Died.

On the 22d inst., in this place, NORVIL P. TUT-WILER, son of Jacob and Virginia Tutwiler, in the 6th year of his age:

Another flower has passed away.

And early left this world of sin, He fadeth as the light of day, But fades the morn to usher in.

For now the light of heaven has dawned, And his pure spirit wanders there Mid groves of never fading flowers, By rivers of life in mansions fair Close by the tree of life he stands, And by its fruits is ever fed,

And from his harp methinks is heard.
The happy song I am not dead.

REAL·ESTATE PUBLIC SALE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. WILL be sold at public sale to the highest bidder TUESDAY, November 27th, 1866, that is left in our township; and we trust that The valuable tract of land and mill, known as "HOPEWELL MILLS."

Being a part of the estate of the late Isaac Strider. -will have no dealings with them of any They should be forced to fatten and keep warm, or starve and freeze, together; and the Charlostown, nine from Shepherdstown (the county seat) and five from Kearneysville Depot. on the B. &

O. Railroad. About one-half of the above farm is cleared and under ordinary fencing; the other half The MILL is a large stone edifice, with two run of stones for Wheat, and one for Corn, Rye, etc .-Hopewell Run, the stream which turns the mill, af-House, Ice House, and Miller's House. A Well of good Water near at hand, a fine Spring on the prea large and well appointed estate. The undersigned feels confident that the above estate is one of the best opportunities for making a purchase of Real Estate in this beautiful, healthy

and productive portion of West Virginia, which has been presented to the public. AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE,

Will be sold in like manner, the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN Furniture. TERMS :- On the Personal Property a credit will be given of six months, on all sum of ten dollars and upwards. Under ten dollars, casn. Purchasers to and perfect assortment of give bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms of sa e are complied

The Real Estate will be sold-One-Third for CASH, and the balance in two equal annual pay-ments, with interest from day of sale. A Deed of Trust will be required to secure the deterred pays

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. MEREDITH HELW Executor of Isaac Strider, dec'd. GEORGE McGLINCEY, Auctioneer.

CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will dispose of privately, ONE HUNDRED or more ACRES of Land, clothed with a thrifty growth of YOUNG CHESTNUT TIMBER. 250 tickets were issued from this point, and over 800 on the line of the Road. No accident or detention of any kind whatever occurred during the week, and the Agents of the road are deserving much praise for the spirit of accommodation and perfection of arrangements, manifested on the occasion.

Commendable.—The ladies of Berryville

Led bandsored.

Locales Chestriout Timber.

just now coming into use for rails. The land is situated on the east side of the Shenaudoah river, within five or six hundred yards of my ferry, easily crossed at all times, with a good road leading to the same. The land is not hilly, and the timber can all be hauled from the stump with warming one. I will sell if desired, in lots of Twenty FIVE ACRES and upwards. An opportunity is here offered to Farmers to renew their fencing in definitely, from a limited tract of timber.

N. W. MANNING,

Beptember 25, 1866—3m.

CIDER! CIDER!

THE "INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT" TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED. EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE!

A VALUABLE PRIVATE RESIDENCE ntaining nine well finished rooms, with Kitchen and all other necessary outbuildings attached, together with a large and productive Garden, will be given as a bonus to subscribers!

THE MATERIAL, PRESS AND FEATURES of THE MATERIAL, PRESS AND FACTURES of the "INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT," having been destroyed during the war, I have not been able since to re-establish it. Desirous however of doing so, and believing the time has come when it can once more strike trenchant blows, as of yore, in defence of Constitutional liberty, and in resistance to that fell spirit of puritanism which seeks to fasten on our body politic the upas of infidelism and socialistic equality, and believing that stirring times are before us, in which the stability of republican government will be tested, I am anxious to launch the "Democrat" once more in delence of the Union and the Constitution. on and the Constitution. I shall make as one of the specialties of the Democrat the publication in successive numbers of the rolls of all the military organizations which were raised in the Valley during the late gigantic contest, thus preserving in durable form, the names of all those whose heroic, but fruitless exploits, will live to the end of time. operation of the infamous registry law and the

In order to obtain the means to re-issue the 'DEMOCRAT,' I propose to issue 2,500 certificates of subscription at \$3 erch, the holders of these certificates to be entitled to one year's subscription to tificates to be entitled to one year's subscription to the paper, and a chance to secure as a free gift the above named valuable property. The award of ownership of the property will be perfectly impartial, and, will be conducted by three disinterested gentlemen selected by the subscribers present.

The decision to be made on the premises on the 1st day of January, 1367—at which time a deed in fee simple for the property will be made to the subscriber adjudged entitled to it by the committee, and full possession given the 1st of April, 1567.

D. SMITH EICHELBERGER.

October 2, 1866. A CARD.

THE generous manner in which my proposition to re-establish the "INDEPENDENT DEMO-CRAT' has been responded to warrants the belief that by the let day of December, ensuing, the whole of the subscription will be taken. Should this be the case, it will enable me to issue the paper simultaneously with the allotment of the property, viz, the 1st day of January next. As a large edition of the first number will be printed for general distribu-tion, advertisers will find it to their advantage to avail themselves of the columns of the paper.

The first issue will contain the rolls of the im mortal "Stonewall Brigade." The heroic few who survive, and the f iends of the slain, should each possessal copy of the paper

All subscriptions paid in previous to 1st day of
January, will be deposited in the hands of N. S.

WHITE, E q., of Charlestown, a gentleman of the highest integrity of character, who has kin'lly con-sented to hold the same subject to the faithful com-pletion of the whole enterprise. Agents will remit all subscriptions direct to Mr. W. The deed for the property will be executed at once and placed in his hands to be delivered to the subscriber adjudged entitled.

D SMITH EICHELBERGER,

Papers publishing my Prospectus will copy the bove and send bill. TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA. ditions ordinarily called Billious. Derangements of the Digestive Organs; all forms of Constipation,

and for all the purposes of a Family Pill, use "Dr. T. Rennolds' celebrated Virginia Hepatic and Pur-This PILL is not the invention of a quack or an postor, designed to impose upon public credulity, r was compounded by Dr. T. Rennolds, of Staunton, Virginia, a regular graduate and emment practitioner of medicine in this section, who, after practitioner of medicine in this section, who, after years of careful study, so arrangeo the proportions of the ingredients as to render it applicable to the diseases for which it is recommended. He had no idea of ext inding their use beyond the community in which he lived and practiced, but, after his death, which occurred in January, 1864 having left the formula for compounding them to his brother, Wm Rennolds, of Louisa county, Virginia, the latter, for reasons stated in pamphlet around box containing them, has undertaken to have them manufactured for the people of the whole State.

The pill has stood the test of ample experience, having been extensively used and highly valued by the people of this section for many years, as is substantiated by certificates contained in pamphlet around box, as well as other evidences of apprecia-

around box, as well as other evidences of appreciation from many of our most distinguished and re-The price of this pill is FIFTY CENTS per box. Though this is apparently higher than the price charged for those ordinarily sold to the public, yet it must be remembered that the dose is less than one half of the latter, and consequently is just as cheap as any others.

To prove this, it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that boxes of pills usually contain from 24 to 30 pills, the average dose being from 3 to 6. Our boxes contain 12, the dose being only . NE for ordinary purposes, and hence the quantity is just as greatin a smaller bulk, with ut reference to the certainty and efficiency of the remedy and obviating the serious objection to taking so many for Nothing is claimed for this pill that we do not conscientiously believe, and if we cannot succe in introducing it to the people by stating the truth, we will not degrade ourselves or try to impose upon

others by going beyond it.
WILLIAM RENNOLDS & CO., Sole Proprietors, Staunton, Va. AISQUITH & BRO., Main street, Charlestown, are the wholesale and retail agents of Jefferson county for these pills. Merchants and others desiring them on consignment or otherwise can be supplied by applying to them. October 2, 1866 - 3m,

NEW JEWELRY STORE. 314 1-2 ACRES,

The subscriber would most respectfully annuace to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has opened a splendid assortment of Watches and Jewelry, including, in part, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

of various grades, all of which will be warranted as represented; also Jewelry of all kinds, such as GOLD SETTS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES. in variety; and in fact everything usually kept in a store of the kind. I would also announce that I Hopewell Run, the stream which turns the mill, affords ample supply of water the year round, enabling the mill to do a large and extensive business.

The Improvements consist of a good and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, Two Stables, Corn

The Linguist Language and extensive business.

The Linguist Run, the stream which turns the mill, afford the services of a competent workman on watches and repairing jewelry, so that all who may want anything done in the line of repairing of watches, clocks or jewelry, may rely upon having it done in the most workmanlike style, and all the mill to do a large and extensive business. work will be warranted as represented. I would therefore ask a call, as I am determined to suit mises, and all the necessary out houses required on a large and well appointed estate. L. DINKLE. Sept. 4. 1866.-1v.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY. HENRY DUMM, at his establishment on Main street, adjoining the Drug Store of Campbell and Mason, is prepared to furnish the people of Charlestown and surrounding country, with every article in his line of trade, at the shortest notice, and at the most reasonable prices. From his long practical experience in the business, and his deter-mination to give satisfaction, he feels warranted in making the assertion, that those who call upon him, will have neither necessity or inclination to go elsewhere. His intention is to keep up a complete CAKES, CANDIES, NUTS, RAISINS, ETC., to which he invites with confidence the attention of all who wish to purchase articles of this class. He dies not deem it necessary to enumerate further as a glance at his place will aftest the truth of what he.

states.

He will also keep on hand an abundant supply of FRESH BREAD, made of the best flour, and baked in the best style. By strict attention to business, he hopes to retain the patronage of his old friends, and receive the support of many new ones. Give-HENRY DUMM.

GROCERIES. BROWN and White Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Cheese, Crackers, Queensware, Glassware, Woodenware, Lamps, Chimneys, Oil Cans, Axle Grease, just received and for sale by September 25.

D. HOWELL. GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS.

LADIES Plush Lined Berlin Gloves and Gaunt-lets, Buck Gauntlets, white and colored Kid Gloves, Children's Cloth and Merino Gloves, Gen-tlemen's Heavy Buck Gloves, Gentlemen's Dog Skin, Beaver and Cloth Gloves, just received and for sale by D HOWELL. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! JUST received at J H EASTERDAY'S TIN, SHEET IRON and STOVE HOUSE, a large and general assortment of PARLOR, CHAMBER and COOK-

ING STOVES, which will be sold on moderate terms.

J. H. EASTERDAY.
September 25, 1866. SPECIAL NOTICE.—All persons having accounts with us will please come forward and settle. Their accounts are over due and we are compelled to insist upon immediate payment.

Sept. 4.'66.-1m. AISQUITH & BRO. 900 A MONTH :- AGE NTS wanted for at GAREY, City Building, Biddeford, Maine, June 5, 1866.-1y.

EDUCATIONAL.

RE-OPENING OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD THIS INSTITUTION, one of the oldest in the State of Maryland, now liberally endowed by

Legi lature, will open on the 18th of SEPTEMBER, next, with an entire re-organization. It is believed that no similar institution offers greater advantages to those wishing to obtain a thorough liberal education, or to pursue a PARTIAL COURSE. These advantages are, in part, the following:

1. Extensive and commodious buildings, thoroughly repaired and refuruished, capable of boarding one hundred and thirty students, and of accommodating more than three hundred; all situated

n one of the most beautiful and salurious localities, and affording facilities for a full physical develop-ment by boating, swimming, skating and other heal hful and useful exercises. There will also be a well turnished Gymnasium on the premises.

2. A full course in the departments of study usually embraced in a College curriculum, and, in addition, a very extensive range of selection in Spe-CIAL DEPARTMENTS. 3. Special and prominent attention is given to the study of the history, structure and Literature of the English Lunguage. Every Student, from the time of his admission to College will receive a sys-

tematic and thorough training in the knowledge and correct use of our mother torque. 4. Unusual facilities are afforded for the study of German, French, Italian, and Spanish, without extra 5. A special and comprehensive course of instrucion is furnished for those who design to teach .-

To all such students, tuition is remitted on easy 6. An extensive course of instruction is provided n Physical Geography, National Industries and Resources, Commercial Law, Book-Keeping, and such other studies as are required to prepare young men to enter successfully into business and com-7. A carefully graded Preparatory Department, including Classical and English studies, is under the

same general government, and taught by the same Professors, as the Collegiate Department 8. A well selected corps of able and experienced Professors, as follows: FACULTY: HENRY BARNARD, LL. D., PRINCIPAL, and Professor of Mental, Moral and Social Science, including the Principles and Methods at Education REV. G. W. McPHAIL, D. D., Assistant Professor of

Mental and Moral Science, and Lecturer on Natural and Revealed Religion, and the Evidences of Christianity GEORGE W. ATHERTON, A. M., Acting Vices Principal, and Professor of the Latin Language, Literature and History. R. P. SGAMMON, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. HIRAM CORSON, A. M., Professor of the English Language, Literature and History, and Rhetoric

including Vocal Culture
Rev. JULIUS M. DESHIELL, A. M., Professor of the Greek Language, Literature and History. WILLIAM STEFFIN, A. M., Professor of Physical Culture, and Assistant in Mathematics and the DAVID N. CAMP, A. M., Principal of the Preparatory and Normal Departments. ZALMON RICHARDS, A. M., Principal of the Com-

REV. WILLIAM L. GAGE, A. M., Professor of Physical Geography and its Relations to the History and Industrial Resources of Nations. . S. HALDEMAN, A. M., Professor of Natural History, and Lecturer on Ethnology and Com-

Chemistry, Chemical Technology and Natural Modern Languages, WILLIAM H. HOPKINS, A. M., Tutor in Mathematics and the Latin and Greek Languages. The College year is divided into THREE TERMS

with a vacation of ten days at Christmas, and one of a week in April at the close of the Second Term. TUITION, for a Term, (payable in advance) Or, for the whole year, (if paid in advance) 150 00 For further information, application may be made

to the Principal, at Annapolis.
THOMAS SWANN, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, Ex-Off. Pres. of the Board of Visitors. - Circulars containing full information, furnished-on application by letter or otherwise, to H. E NICHOLS.

No. 44, West Fayette street, Ba'timore. August 28, 1866-2m.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

THE next session of my School for YOUNG LA-DIES will commence on WEDNESDAY, Sepber 12th, 1866 Reing provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, Music and the Languages will be afforded, The course of study embraces Latin. Particular attention will be paid to Music, and Pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soiees, which will be given once in two months, when the friends of the Pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress

The charge for Board and Tuition in the English and Latin Course for Annual Session commencing September 12th, and closing on the last Friday of June, \$2.0, payable one-half in advance, and the remainder in Feb uary.

Washing, Fuel and Lights, Extra.

DAY SCHOLARS PER ANNUAL SESSION: GERMAN, each FUEL,

All payments made in advance.
Address, Mrs. A. M. FORREST, Charlestown. Jefferson co., Va., July 30 .- 1 m ROANOKE COLLEGE,

SALEM, VIRGINIA. THE next annual session of this Institution will commence on the first of September. FACULTY.

Rev. D. F. BITTLE, D. D., President and Professor f Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. S. C. Wells, A. M., Mathematics and Natural Rev. W. B. Yonce, A. M., Ancient Languages. Rev. J. B. Davis, A. M., Agricultural and Mi-[To be appointed], Anatomy and Philosophy. GEO W. HOLLAND, A. M., Adj't. Prot. of Ancient anguages and Principal of Prep. Dep't.

Rev. D. P. CAMMANN, A. M., Modern Languages.
S. A. Repass, A. B., Assistant in Preparatory De-TERMS:

FOR HALF SESSION (FIVE MONTHS) PAYABLE IN U. Tuition, Room Rent, and Incidental, \$30 80 Expenses for five months, \$101 60 Tuition, &c., and part of Board payable in advance. For forther information, send for catalogue or inquire of the President.

October 23, 1866—Im.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale TWO FARM WACONS-price I of one \$50, the other \$75-the latter broads Also, a PIERSON DRILL, in perfect order perior article (to be sern at Ranson & Duke's) also, a No. 1 White Oak Roller—price \$25. Also, a Barshear Plow, with two Coulters Oct, 16 '66-3t. L. W. WASHINGTON.

ENTLER HOTEL,

SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRG'IA. J. P. A. ENTLER; Proprietor. LIGHT EQUAL TO GAS.

Patent Gas Condensing Burners.

Can be used on any Lamp and Dispense Entirely with Chimneys. THE flame produced by these burners spreads

Out similar to that of Gas. The construction
is such that the smoke is confined in a Gas condensing chamber, and is wholly converted into flame.
The burner does not depend directly upon the wick
for its light, but hurns the smoke which is produced
the refrom NO THIMMING OF WICK IS EVER
REQUIRED, burns thirty-three per cent less oil than
Chimney Lamps; and produces a more brilliant
LIGHT than any other burner in the market.
State and County Rights for sale.

WETHERILL & SLOAN,
Office, 639 Arch Street, Office, 639 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

D. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
Sole Agents for Jefferson county.
Sept. 11. 1866. STONE COAL for sale by BRANDIES, WHISKIES and WINES, for sale by GRABY & CO.

GROUND ALUM and FINE SALT, for sale by GRADY & CO.

MARBLE WORKS.

MARTINSBURG MARBLE WORKS, East Burke Street near the Everitt House and Post Office, Martinsburg.



Dichl & Bro. MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT STONES, MANTLES, STATUES.

AND CARVING, n all its various branches, and all work in their business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest rate, and shortest notice, and all work delivered and put up, and guaranteed to suit purchasers .-If not, no sale. Please call and see, and judge for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and pa-tronize Home Manufacturers. DIEHL & BRO. Martinsburg, May 15, 1866-1y.

JOHN R. STEWART & CO.'S

[LEWIS F. ZIMMERMAN.

MARBER WORKS. No. 17 South Market Street, FREDERICK CITY, MD. MONUMENTS, TOMDS, MANTLES, Brown and Marble Stone for Buildings,

and all kinds of Philin & Ornamoutal Mart le Work ALLWORK GUARANTEED..... Duffield's Depot, March 20, 1'465 - 6 a: JOHN E. SIFFORD.] [Jun aleruab.]

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MANTELS, MONUMENTS, Tombs and Marble Work of a I kinds; also DRESSED STONE of every description for BULDINGS, at moderate prices, and with dispatch.

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May 8, 1866.-1y. STEAM MARBLE WORKS. GADDESS BROS.,

Corner of Sharp and German Streets, BALTIMORE. MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD STONES of American and Italian Marble, of Original Design, always on hand.

PRIME JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, TWO HUNDRED ACRES of his LAND, situate within two miles of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Vest Virgiuia. It adjoins the land of Geo by the Key's Ferry road on the north, affording a good outlet to MILLS and other public places.— There is a portion of this Land in THRIFTY TIMBER. The cleared Land is a little rolling and in a good state of fertility. There is a never failing stream of water running across the entire tract, affording an ample supply of water for stock and other purposes, and convenient to the dwelling is a SPRING of GOOD WATER. The

improvements consist of a COMFORTABLE DWELLING HOUSE, with several rooms, with KITCHEN, WASH HOUSE, SMOKE HOUSE, CORN HOUSE HOUSE, SMOKE HOUSE, CORN and STABLE. There is also a large AP-PLE ORCHARD of CHOICE FREIT in full bearng, convenient to the house. This is a desirable little farin, and would suit any person wishing to TERMS accommodating, and made known on application to the subscriber in Charlestown.

If not sold before the 1st day of March next, the and will then be for rent.

THOMAS BRISCOE. September 25, 1866-6t. E. H. CHESTERMAN.

PRACTICAL MILLWRIGHT AND DRAFTSMAN. No. 909 BANK STREET, RICHMOND, VA. WILL prepare PLANS and contract for the BUILDING OF MILLS in the city and country. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in part paynent for work... FICHMOND REFERENCES.—Mr. J. M. Wom-BLE, Commission Merchant; James Davis, Sup't City Water Works; Maj. John H. Claibonne, August 28, 1866-61.

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SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS GENERAL COMMISSION AND Forwarding Merchants,

CHALESTOWN, JEFFERSON Co , W. VA. HAVE in store and for sale, Mowers and Renpers, Grain Cradles, Scythes, Mowing Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Whet-tones, Bnggy Rakes, Revolving Rakes, Buckeye Corn Poughs, Cultivators, Wheat Drills, Double and Single Shovel Ploughs, Ploughs and Harrows, Three Horse Ploughs, Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Cider Mills, Washing Machine and Wringers, Patent Water Drewers for Wells and Cisterns, Cistern and Fo ce Pumps, Hose, Rope, Iron Fence, Buckets, Brooms, Tubs, Baskets, &c.

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June 5, 1866-tf. ESTRAY COLT! CAME to the premises of the subscriber, on or about the 17th of September, an 180N GRAY MARE COLT, about two years old last Spring .property, pay charges, and take it away DANIEL COLEMAN.

October 23, 1866-3t. LUMBER! LUMBER!! LUMBER!!! FIFTY Thousand Feet Superior "Shenandoah YELLOW PINE LUMBER," consisting of Joists, Steepers, inch and a half and inch and a quarter; Plank, one inch, three-quarter and one-half, and two inches, for sale at my Lumber Yard. Also, six Gondolas. W. J. HAWKS,
Ag't for S. P. H. Miller & Co. 95-Orders promptly attended to. October 23, 1866-3t.

MEN'S WEAR. OUR stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and SATTINETS, and Goods suitable for Boys, Home-made Cassimeres, Grey and Drab Linsey, is larger than we have heretofore had, and will be sold to suit the times. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. THE VERY LATEST.

THE largest and most carefully selected stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes & Boots ever before exhibited in this market; also, an elegant assortment of Gent's fine Call Boots, Henry Kip Boots, Boys' Boots and Shoes of all grades. Also, a flue selection of Felt Hats, all of which we sell low for Cosh. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, TRUSSELL & Co.

DOMESTICS. MINE Medium and Common Bleached Cotton-Heavy Brown Cutton, Brown, Blesched and Lead Col'd Twilled Cotton, Brown, Besched Canton Flannels,
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Domestic Gingham and Check, just received and
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D. HOWELL.

FANCY GOODS. DEESS Buttons and Trimmings, Crochet Braid, white and colored, Silk and Worsted Embroidering Braids, Skirt Ruffling, Magic Ruffling, Tinsel Cord, Black and Colored Machine Silk, Hair Erushes and Combs, Fancy Soaps, Crochet Cotton, Roods and Nubias, just received and for sale by September 25. D. HOWELL 1 OILET SOAPS - Colgate's Magnolia, Almond, Bath, Castile, &c., for sale by oct. 16. TRUSSELL & Co. GENTS' FRENCH Calf Shies for sale by TRUSSELL & Co. ADIES GLOVE CALF BOOTS for sale by To USSELL & CO. WAGONER'S Gum Spring Drill for sale by RANSON & DUKE. THE Hook Tooth X Cut Saw for sale by Sep. 11, D. HUMPHREYS and Co.

1866.

FALL AND WINTER TRADE. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! GEORGE W. LEISENRING & CO., respectfully beg leave to inform their customers and the public generally, that they are now receiving their FALL AND WINTER GOODS, ing in part as follows—Lacies Dress Mate-

WOOL DELAINES: ORIENTAL LUSTRE: PLAID POPLINS;

PLAID VALENCIAS; nd a large and well selected stock of FANCY DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS: READY-MADE CLOTHING; BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS; Notions of all kinds , Wooden-Ware, Queensware. Hardware and Tinware.

Groceries! such as Coffee. Tea, Sugars, Syrups, Molasses and Spices-of all kinds; Ground Alum and Fine Salt, Whiskey, Brandy, Gin and Wine. PURE QLD. RYE WHISKEY in Bottles, for Medicinal purposes. Come and examine our stock, as we are determined to sell as cheap as any other house in the Vallage of the Shanandage. Country Produce taken in excharge for goods, and the highest mar ket price allowed. We also want to exchange Sonds for Cotton Rags, Country-made Scap, Bees-13-OUR MOTTO - Quiek Sales and Small Profits GEO. W. LEISENRING & CO. Rippon, Va., Oct. 2, 1856.

BALTIMORE PRICE STORE! OPPOSITE BANK BUILDING, CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA.

Koom, epposite the Bank Building, is opening A NEW STOCK OF GOODS, which he intends to sell at BALTIMORE PRICES! These Goods are of the late Styles, of excellent

Gasilty, having been selected with care.
For beautiful, fashionable and durable goods, call at the Baltimore Price Store.

J. GOLDSMITH. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

M. BEHREND, At the Old Stand Opposite Campbell & Mason's Drug Store.

WISHES to inform his customers that he has received his FALL GOODS. The Stock is entirely new, and selected with great care to enable me to compete with any Baltimore House. CALICOES, from 15 to 25 cts per yard, fast culors; Brown and Bleached Muslin from 15 to 30 cents. De Laines and other Dress Goods at Balti-more prices; Alpaccas and Merinoes at prices to suit everybody; Bed Ticking, Striped Cotton and The Stock of FANCY GOODS and HOSIERY is do extensive for enumeration."

I have also received all the latest styles in the

MILLINERY LINE, HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, and other articles belonging to that trade.

Also, a well selected as SHOES, For Men, Boys, Ladies and Children, which I offer at Baltimore prices. Also Men's and Boy's HATS of newest styles and low prices. The Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING and Gent's Furnishing Goods is well selected and made of the best materials, and in the latest styles. In prices I can compete with any house in th

October 2, 1866. TALL AND WINTER GOODS.

UST received, a large and choice selection of LADIES DRESS GOODS, comprising all the latest and most desirable styles of POPLINS.

MOHAIRS, DUCALS, ALPACCAS: DE LAINES. Black and Colored French Merinos-Black and Colored all wool De Laines-

Black and Colored Silks-These goals have been selected with great care, and bought on the best terms, and will be sold low by D. HOWELL

New Concern.

September 25, 1866.

CONFECTIONARY AND BAKERY! THE undersigned having purchased the old and a cstablished house, good will and fixtures of the "BLESSING" Bakery and Confectionary establishment in Charlestown, respectfully informs its citizens and the people of the county generally, that its whole interior is now undergoing thorough renovation for the accommodation of the public generous. ally. He has had a long experience in his business, with ample facilities for all orders desired at his command, and he feels no hesitancy in assuring satisfaction to those who may give him a call The [J. ED .DUKE.

patronage of the public is respectfully solicized.

GUSTAVE BROWN.

Charlestown, Oct. 16, 1866. FRUITS, NUTS, CONFECTIONARY &C. HE undersigned will receive during the present week, one of the most choice and varied assortments of Fruits, Confectionary of all descriptions, Nuts of every kind and variety, that has ever been heretofore offered to the citizens of our town and

neighborhood. The supply on hand will be constant, and availtimes adequate to the general want.

Oct. 16. G. BROWN. BREAD, CAKES, CREAMS, &C. THE undersigned expects to keep on hand, so

el soon as his arrangements now in progress are perfected, a full and general supply of fruit, pound, sugar, ginger, spounge and every kind and variety of lancy CAKES, which he is sure need only to be tried in order to be relished. If the general want should require he will also keep on hand a supply of FRESH BREAD, to be sold at but a small advance upon the price of flour. Oct. 16 G. BROWN. DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE partnership beretofore existing in the mer-

The partnership beretofare existing in the mertransite business between the undersigned, is
this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by ED K. GRADY, for
whom we ask a liberal patronage.

Persons owing accounts or notes are requested
to call at once, and pay off the same to either of the undersigned, as the money is badly wanted.

JOHN H. STRIDER,
EDW.K. GRADY. E. K. GRADY.] [F. T. GRADY.

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MFROHANTS. HALLTOW , v. V. WEEP for sale all kin c of DRY L Dt., GRO-LA CERIES, LIQUORS, of Dearer, QUEENS-WARE, etc. Will buy a. ands of GRAIN, or forward the same Wool, Burren, Eggs and Hious, received in trade. How, I solicit the patronage of my friends and the public generally.

FDWARD GRADY. public generally. FDWARD GRADY.

The style of the firm will hereafter be GRADY

GRADY & CO.,

[Sept. 25, 1866. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, J PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERES, BOY'S CASSIMERES, SATINETTS, BLACK chart, ELACK DOESKIN CASSIMERES, -c., to which I would call the special attention of the gentlemen of our community, feeling confident I can offer them great inducements in this line

Sept. 25, 1846. D HOWELL. HATS AND SHOES.

HATS of various sizes and styles; Men's Boy's and Youth's Boots; Heavy Brogans, Men's Calf Boots, Stout Women's Shoes, Ladies and Misses Morocco boots and Gaiters, just received and for sale by D. HQWELL. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!

FOR SALE ON COMMISSION. I HAVE just received twelve new CARRIAGES from the celebrated Coach Factory of William McCann, Baltimere, consisting of Germantowns, Phaetons, Double and Single Rockaways, top and no-top Buggies, etc., which I will sell us low as they can be nurchased in Baltimore.

Oct. 9, 1866 - 3m W. J. HAWKS.

FRESH OYSTERS, ...

I AM now receiving, daily, at my Restaurant. Fresh Oysters, and furnish to my customers by the plate in any way—fried, stewed, boiled or raw, at liberal prices Families will be supplied, by the gallon, upon short notice. A call is solicited. J. S. EASTERDAY, Basement of Post Office.

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A. R. H. RANSON, Agent. WILL attend the Courts in Berkeley, Jefferson and Clarke counties, and will be in Chartestown every Saturday. Letters addressed to CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., promptly attended to. April 24, 1866-1y.

JOS, T. K. PLANT, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. Cor. of 7th St and Louislana Avenue, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TTENDS to all business in the above line with A Premptness and dispatch. Terms Moderate.
Reiers to Hon. R. V. Whaley, M. C., Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Capt. Henry Newman Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Hon. Hugh Latham, Mayor of Alexandria, Va. August 14, 1866-1y.

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OF BALTIMORE.

Policy Holders Participate in the Profits. LOWEST RATES OF BEST COMPANIES.

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Nov. 14, 1865.—1y.

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VALLEY OF VIRGINIA, CHARTERED CAPITAL \$300,000. ASSETS.... \$175,000.

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June 5, 1866—1y

SPECIAL NOTICE.—All pers as known them-selves indebted to us, will please come for ward and settle, as longer time cannot be given. Sept. 6: CAMPBELL & MASCN.

SALT-Ground Alum and Fine—the largest size CHARLES JOHNSON.

PURE Bermuda Arrow Rout in 1 lb. packages.
AISQUITH & BRO. L Night Biooming Cereus, Lubin's French and Glen's Philadelphia Extracts for the haudkerchier.

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BURNETT'S Cocoaine, Hawley's Oleate of Cocoa, byons Kuharion, Coco Cream, Barry's Trico-pherous Pomades of every variety and Hail's Sici-kan Renewer for the hair. AISQUITH & BRO.

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HODGESON'S Chemical Blue Black Writing Fluid. AlsQUITH & Blo.

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KEROSENE Oil and Metal Top Lamp Chun-neys, just received by August 21, 1866. HEISKELL & AISQUITH. ADIES HIGH CUT CALF BOOTS for sale by October 9. TRUSSELL & CO.

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June 5, 1-66. WINCHESTER & TOTOMAC BIVER LINE.

TIME TABLE. TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave Harlestown at 6 50 A M and 2 50 P. M. Leave Keyes' Switch 6 20 A M and 2 03 P M. Leave Hallown at 6 50 A M and 2 03 P M. Leave Hallown at 6 50 A M and 2 03 P M. Leave Unineron's at 7 10 A M and 2 33 P M. Leave Unineron's at 7 10 A M and 2 33 P M. Leave Wadesville at 7 55 A M and 3 00 P M. Leave Ourquan Bridge, at 8 60 A M and 2 02 P M. Leave Wadesville at 7 55 A M and 3 60 P M. Leave Opequen Bridge at 8 60 A M and 3 63 P M. Arrive at Stephenson's 8 20 A M and 3 15 P M. Arrive at Winchester 8 45 A M and 3 30 P M.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Winchester at 9 35 A M and 4 30 P M. Leave Stephenson's at 9 50 A M and 4 55 P M. Leave Opequon Bridge 10 02 A M and 5 15 P M. Leave Wadesville at 10 05 A M and 5 2 P M. Leave Summit Point 10 20 A M and 5 45 P M. Leave Cameron's at 10 32 A M and 6 05 P M. Leave Charlestown at 10 44 A M and 6 25 P M. Leave Halltown at 10 56 A M and 6 46 P M.

Leave Keyes' Switch at 11 02 and 6 55 P.M.
Leave Shenandoah at 11 11 A M and 7 10 P.M.
Arrive at Harpers Ferry 11 15 A M and 7 15 P.M.
A.B. WOOD, ALENT. Harpers Ferry, June 26, 1766. BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY. SCHEDULE of Passenger Trainsarriving and de-

TRAINS BOUND EAST. Mail Train, 11 41 A. M. 11 47 A. M. Cincinnati Express, 3 28 A. M. 3 29 A. M. TRAINS BOUND WEST.

Mail Frain, 109 P. M. 17 P. M. Cincinnati Express, 12 53 A. M. 12 53 A. M. Office open at al. hours for trains. Through Tick-A. B. WOOD, AGENT.

THE TICKET OFFICE OF THE W. & P. R. R. COMPANY,

AT CHARLESTOWN, H AS been opened in the room formerly occurred by the Military as a Lelegraph Office, in the ise of Mr. Samuel C. Young, opposite the old On all Freight, Grain and Produce received and forwarded, the Agent's Commissions MUST BE PRE-PAID. On all Goods received, CASH ON DELIVERY J. D. STARRY, Ag't B. and O. R. R. CO. May 15, 1866. W. and P. Branch. NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

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WE are now prepared at our NEW FACTORY, corner of TENTH AVENUE and THIRTY-SIXTH STREET, to turn out 50 PIANOS per week from our Splendid New Scales—which are pronounced by the best Judges to be the most powerful Square Piano that has ever been brought before the public. There is no Piano made that will stand in Tune like them. No. 3-7 Octave, front Round Cor-

No. 3-1 Octave, Front Round Cor-ners, Piain Case, Octagon Legs, \$400 to \$450 No. 4-7 Octave, front Round Cor-ners, with Carved Legs, \$450 to \$500 No. 5-7 Octave, four large Round Corners, with Carved Logs, &c., . \$500 to \$600 The New York Union Piano Company, believing that the public want demands a GOOD SUBSTANTIAL

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AT PRICES WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL Now offer such an Instrument at a price lower than any other reliable Manufactory. These Piznosare made of the best materials, with These Pimosare made of the best materia's, with great care, and by the most skillful WORKMEN selected from the best Factories in this and the old countries, and fully warraned to stand in any climate, and to give as good satisfaction as any Pianus sold for One THOUSAND DOLLARS.

OUR TERMS ARE NET CASH, City Funds—for by adopting such terms are enabled to sell at low prices.

at low prices.

All Orders thust be sent direct to the Factory, corner of 10th Avenue and 26th Street, as we sell all our Pianos direct from the Factory, and save our customers from paying for costly showy warerooms, which expense the purchaser always has to bear. We want 500 AGENTS and TEACHERS to roduce these SPLENDID NEW INSTRUMENTS in all parts of the United States.

NEW YORK UNION PLANO-FORTE CO., COR. 10TH AVENUE and 36TH STREET, N. Y. SAMUEL FISK. Boston, President. J. P. HALE, N. Y., Treas'r & Gen'l Agent. June 12, 1866-1y.

GROVESTEEN & C. PIANO-FORT E

MANUFACTURERS, 499 Broadway, New York. THE attention of the Public and the Trade is invited to our New Scale 7 OUTAVE ROSE-WOOD Plano FORTES, which for volume and purity of tone are unrivalled by any hitherto offered in this market. They contain all the modern improvements, French Grand Action. Harp Pedal, Iron Frame. Overstrung Bass, etc., and each instrument being made under the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. GROVESTEEN who has had a practical experience of over 35 years in their manufacture, is fully warranted in every particular. THE "GROVESTEEN PIANO FORTES" RE-AT THE CELEBRATED WORLD'S FAIR.

Where were exhibited instruments from the best makers of London, Paris, Germany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Beston and New Yo k; and also at the American Institute for five successive years, the gold and silver medals from both of which can be By the introduction of improvements we make a

still more perfect Piano Forte, and by manufacto-ring largely, with a strictly cash system, are ena-bled to offer these instruments at a price which will preclude all competition.
TERMS-Net Cash in Current Funds. DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS SENT PREE. October 2, 1866-3.u.

RANSON & DUKE, () FFER to the public the following articles, which

The Conqueror Apple Parer—
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Wheelbarrows, Chopping Axes, Grin'stones,
Ox-Ball; Union Washing Machine.

S ptember 18, 1866. MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cassinetts, Linen and Paper Collars, Silk and Linen Handker-chiefs, Socks, Gloves, Neck Ties, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Just received by HEISKELL and AISQUITH. L OCUST POSTS and PINE PLANK for sale by Aug 7 - KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

POTOMAC HERRING. MACKEREL, Salt, Lime, Tar and Cider Vine-gar for sale by Oct, 2. KEARSLEY & SHEERER, PATENT MEDICINES.

A Wonderful Remedy. Stonebraker's NERVE AND BONE LINEMENT

FOR MAN OR BEAST. WARRANTED TO CURE Rheumatsm, Sprains, Swelled Joints, Sore Throat,
Frosted Feet, Poison, Sores and Bruises, Fresh
Cuts, Corns, Mamps, Tetter, Pains in the
Limbs and Back, Sweeny, on man or
Beast, Saddle or C llar Galls, Distemper, Scratches, Pole Evil,
Fistula, &c. on Horses and
Mules, and all Diseases
requiring an External
Remedy.

All who know and have used this valuable Lini-All who know and have used this valuable Liniment testify to its great virtues in removing Pains, Swellings, &c. The great success attending the use of this valuable preparation, and the extensive sale of it for the few years of its introduction to the public favor, is a sure indication of its true meritiand great popularity. It is becoming extensively used in every part of the country, East, West, North and South, and wherever it is sold it takes the place of all other preparations of a similar kind. This is another strong evidence of its great power in removing all diseases incident to both Man and Beast. No Liniment has yet been made to equalit, it only needs a trial to prove its great value.

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For the Rapid Cure of Coughs, Colds, Floarseners, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Spitting of Licod, First Stages of Consumption, Soreness of the Throat, and all Affections of the Pulme care Organs

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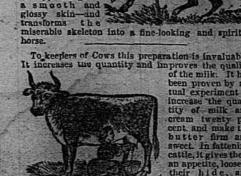
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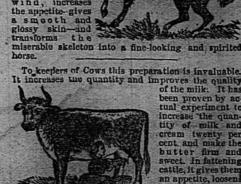
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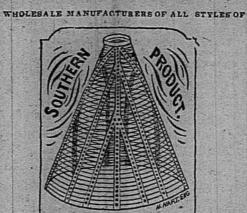
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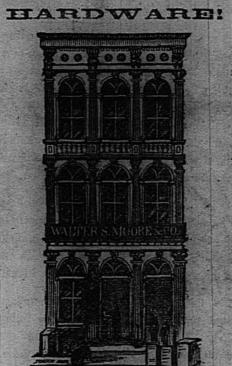
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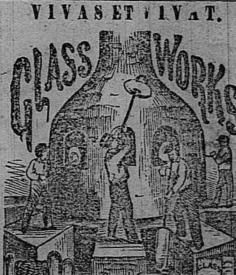
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REZIN SHUGERT avails himself of this medium of informing the people of J. Herson and Clarke counties, that having removed from his old stand to the shop adjoining his residence, nearly opposite the Yalley Bank building, he will there conduct the SADLLE AND HARNESS BUSINESS. n all its various branches, and is prepared to execute all orders in the best style, at stortnotice, and at reasonable prices. He intends to work none but the best material that can b. procured, and as he personally superintends every piece of work executed in his Shop, these who favor him with their custom may rely upon having neat, strong and durable work done.

He has now on hand, for sale, a fine lot of SAD-DLES, of excellent material.

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November 7, 1865.

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April 17, 1866—tf.

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