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CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY MAY 26, 1868.

The Political Outlook.

Spirit of Jefferson,

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, May 26, 1868

Ex-President Pierce on the Situation. We have been favored with a copy of the

following private letter: CONCORD, N. H., April 22, 1868. I have just returned from Boston to find attributed to me in the article to which you | that they are so intent on driving Mr. Johncall my attention expresses substantially what son from the Executive seat and placing them-I have thought, doubtless what I have often

Hats, Caps & Straw Goods, You know how highly I estimate the cul-Hendricks and Mr. Doolittle; and how gratethem respectively in defence of the Consti-

I think I must also have spoken to you during the late civil war of General Hancock. I knew him well twenty years ago, and had the two have frequently been associated in my memory. By their dashing intrepidity, knowledge and large manhood, they attracted universal confidence, and in an unusual degree the warm regard of officers and men. They had then the bound and elasticity peculiar to youth, but they had besides, the prompt and prudent judgment of riper age. Ne thoughtful man can help being impressed by the fact that such responsibility and weighty duties as will rest upon the coming Convention have rarely been cast upment be suspended for a careful comparison of conclusions with delegates at the convention from all parts of the Union, and for & more full development of the dangerous rush and whirl of events in a period when the Constitution, instead of receiving homage and the part of those who are too evidently determined to command the ship or destroy it. for their continued command must end in gress, and within about three years past, they the helm, not that the incumbent might hold all sacrifices; priceless, above all earthly boons. the Ship of State steadily and safely on her So reason the anti-Radical men, and in the

will have placed three different persons at course, but with design to lash his arms or throw him overboard if he even attempt to do so in precise accordance with his chart. Happily, my anticipations my not be borne out by the finding of the Senate. But it would seem, from all we hear and read, that the question of President Johnson's incocence or guilt is not the matter to be passed upon. He is more or less in the way, and consequently, is to be displaced-not because such displacement will be warranted by law or fact, justice or reason, but upon "the plea of State necessity," under which the hand of the tyrant upon the bell rope has so often in other lands, and in these later years, shame to say in ours, struck down the shield of freemen

If it be not singular, it is at least very forfunate that such gentlemen as you name should be the fine citizens towards whom the calm mind of the country is now turned and apparently concentrated. It is an honor to the representative names faithfully earned, and not less an honor to the patrietism and this House, consisting of Dining Room, Sleeping Apartments, &c., and is now the best in the State, East of the Alleghany mountains. It is furintelligence of the people. If every consideration likely to influence the momentous renished in the most medern and elegant style, and travelers and the business public can be comfortasult be not dispassionately and thoughtfully

weighed, it will be a blunder and a crime. With either of these wise and patriotic citizens at the head of national affairs, I feel rivals competition in the quality of its LIQUORS, perfect assurance that everything would be done that can be by man to arrest the surge We shall endeavor to please all who favor us of Constitution-defying radicalism and to restore fraternity and peace, unity and prosperity to the Republic.

If through Divine Providence such an event be in reserve for us, how joyously and hopefully one's heart would beat and hands go at work to heal and restore, to meet every just liability, however heavy, that touches the honor and integrity of the nation, through the old system and habit of rigid economy and stern fidelity in fulfilment of every pub-

lie trust and obligation. Even if I were certain what my judgment will be when the fourth of July shall arrive, you are not, I hope, mistaken in believing that I would readily yield my personal preferences to ensure the overthrow of the more than incipient "reign of terror" now hurrying all that is valuable to swift destruction. There can be in the Convention no possi-

ble occasion for the sacrifice either of principle or just pride, and hence, while there may be-hay; in the nature of things, must be differences of opinion in regard to the platform, and decided individual preferences in relation to the person around whom the people are to rally for "our country, our whole country and nothing but our country"-yet I anticipate cheerful harmony when the work is done, and with it and beyond it complete

HAVING associated ourselves in business for the We can wisely postpone minor matters or the highest market prices in Cash, or will receive issues that may hereafter involve earnest discussion. The primary and overshadowing object of all conservative men is now, and will continue to be, to rescue the work of the fathers from destroying hands, and to save the foundations as they are, by a constitutional victory at the ballot-box too overwhelm-

ing to be questioned. I go to North Hampton to morrow to look after spring work, as farmers say, and cannot write more at present. I will, however, answer the business part of your letter in three or four day.

Your friend, &c., FRANLLIN PIERCE. [Signed,] : Col. J. D. HOOVER, Washington, D. C.

- R. L. Montague, B. B. Douglas, J. L. Marye, Jr., and Captain Jack Hudgin addressed the people of Caroline on Monday at the Bowling Green. All the speeches were and enormities of the proposed Constitution. Ga, in the event of its going sgainst them.

The Hon. John Forsyth, editor of the Mo-

bile Register, writes as follows from Washington to his paper :-

"As an obse ver of the march of events at this focus of political sentiment, I should fall short of duty a a faithful chronicler, did I omit to note the all but universal feeling that the revolution how in progress will culminate in another domestic war-this time not a sectional, but a civil war. All intelligent Democrats have ceased to doubt that it is the design of the Radical revolutionists to hold on to the power of the Government, under all your letter of the 16th inst. The language | and any circumstances | It is with this view selves in full possession of all the departments of the Government when the critical hour strikes. They will manipulate the votes of ture, powers and elevated characteristics of the Electoral College to give themselves a Mr. Pendleton and Governor Seymour, Mr. majority, and they will force upon the Democrats the fearful responsibility of inaugurafully I recognize the services rendered by ting civil war, to sustain their claims justly resulting from a constitutional majority of the people. If the Democratic President elect is a man of weak and nerveless character, they expect an easy victory and acquiescence in their nsurpation. Hence the genthe pleasure of meeting him, with the late | eral Democracy desire to select a leader who gallant General Reno, on one occasion since will be equal in judgement, in daring, and in the Mexican campaign of 1847-8. The the confidence of the people, to the great death of the latter affected me deeply, and emergency. The need is for both a statesman and for a soldier; and probably the qualities of the latter, in a high and stern degree. will be all essential to open the path for the exercise of the official qualities of the first. And perhaps, too, if the right man is in the right place-some man of Jacksonian temper -the Radicals may be deterred from the coup de force, which none doubt it is their purpose to attempt. It remains to be said that I have not met the first Democrat who, having measured the danger and the responsibility, hesitates to declare that his mind is on any body of men. It will not be an oc- made up to the solemn duty of meeting the casion where one may well decide for him- issue as presented, and of inaugurating, at self in accordance with his personal interests, the point of the bayonet, the white President friendships or wishes; and hence it is but | elected by a majority of the white men of the the suggestion of ordinary forecast that judg- United States. Upon these premises being correct. Washington will be a very lively place about the 4th of next March. A civil war would be a deplorable calamity in this country, where the energetic character of the people compels them to do with all their might whatever they put their hands to. respect, encounters scoffing and defiance on | And once begun, no man could forecast the end. It might outlast the thirty years German war, or go on until slaughter survived This, however, is an alternative only in words, the recollections of the issues and principles upon which it was originally urged. But wreck. Before the close of the present Con- there are worse things than war, in its most sanguinary, and distructive form. The freedom of a nation lige this is peerless beyond

> NOBLE SENTIMENTS .- Mr. Fedsenden concluded his speech against conviction as fol-

> spirit of the argument they declare they have

made up their minds to act."

"To the suggestion that popular opinion demands the conviction of the President on these charges, I reply that he is not now on trial before the people, but before the Senate In the words of Lord Elden upon the trial of the Queen, 'I take no notice of what is passing out of doors because I am supposed, constitutionally, not to be acquainted with it. And again, 'it is the duty of those on whom a judicial task is imposed to meet reproach, by ringing the knell of "the great writ of and not court popularity." The people have not heard the evidence as we have heard it. The responsibility is not on thein, but upon us. They have not taken an oath to do impartial justice according to the Constitution and the laws.' I have taken that oath. I cannot render judgment upon their convictions, nor can they transfer to themselves my punishment if I violate my own. And should consider myself undeserving the confidence of that just and intelligent people who imposed upon me this great responsibil ty, and unworthy a place among honorable men, if for any fear of public reprobation, and for the sake of securing popular favor, I should disregard the convictions of my judg-

ment and my conscience. The consequences which may follow either from conviction or acquittal are not for me, with my convictions, to consider. The future is in the hands of Him who made and governs the universe, and the fear that He will not govern it wisely and well would not excuse me for a violation of His law.

-General Farnsworth, an Illinois Congressman, was to have spoken at Woodstock on Monday last, but on hearing that Colonel Baldwin would be there to answer him he backed out.

Speaking of this individual the Peoria Illi-

the following pungent remarks: The infamous Farnsworth, member of Congress, Second District of Illinois, proposes to stump Virginia, and invites replies from the opposition. We hope he will be answered, and it would not be amiss to inquire of him where he obtained a splendid second-hand piano, which he sent home to his wife, in Kane county, Ill, while he was Colonel of the Sth Illinois cavalry. As such men do not usually buy second-hand instruments, it may aid the cause of truth, and also aid the owner in getting it back, if he will tell all about how it come into his possession. The

report is, here, that he found it in his head-

quarters, or that it was brought in by his bummers, from whom he rescued it. MISSISSIPPI. - The Conservatives, or Demof Mississippi held a convention the other day, and resolved to nominate candidates without regard to tests not prescribed in the ordinance providing that candidates who may be elected and cannot take the oath shall give place to the candidate who receives the highest number of votes and can take the oath. This might be called sharp practice.

-Radical chagrin at being defeated in fire to the town of Thomasville in fitteen different places, but he citizens were on the alert and succeeded in preventing a conflagraPOETICAL. [For the Spirit of Jefferson.]

HYMN OF LORENZO DE MEDICI. Mr. Editor. - The following is a translation of a hymn written by Lorenzothe Magnificent, the head of the Florentine Republic, in the early part of the fifteenth century, and the father of Pope Leo X .-The truth and sublimity of the sentiments, the rich gorgeousness of the imagery, the intensity and depth of the feeling, the force and vigor of the expression, and the classical elegance and perfection of the style, are apparent enough; and really, I know not where you could match them, unless you were to search among the old Hebrew psalmists and prophets. The extraordinary literary research and activity of the pontificate of Leo X, and the period immediately preceding-during which, among other things, the earlier poems of the Platonic phylosophy were cultivated with such assiduity and success-received no greater encouragement and impetus from any other one individual of that age, than from the great author of this wonderful poem. The obvious traces of that phylosophy which pervade it, show that he was enabled, by the force of his genius, to rise above the environments of the dead forms and superstitions with which the church of that age surrounded him, and to contemplate in the light of his own reason, the Deity which nature and revelation presented to him. The translation, however, is very inadequate to convey to the English reader, a full idea of the majestic grandeur and profound piety of the original .-

Great God, by whose determined laws All nature moves! unceasing cause, Whose power the universe controls! Who from the central point decreed That time his rapid flight should speed, As round the eternal circle rolls!

At rest Thyself, yet active still, Thou mak'st and changest at Thy will; Unnioved alone, Thou movestall; Whilst matter, eager to essume New forms, from Thee awaits its doom, And hastens at Thy powerful call. Firm on the ductile mass imprest

Whate'er Thy wisdom deems the best
Thou isshion'st with unbounded love;
Whilst all the wondering eye surveys
Unfolds to reason's clearer gaze
The nobler Archetype above. Resolved in Thy eternal mind,

Whate'er Thy providence designed Its primal fashion there assumed ; Till all in just dependence shown, All future change to Thee foreknown,

Then first thy mightier chain was bound The struggling elements around.

Till each assumed its destined stand: And moist and dry, and heat and cold, Were harmonized at Thy command. Nor scales the fire th' empyreal height,

Nor sinks the earth's incumbent weight Beneath the central darkness deep; But tempered in proportions true, Each binding each in order due They learn their destined bounds to keep: Diffused through all the mighty whole. Thy goodness pours the living soul

That actuates each remoter part : Thy energy with ceaseless force Impels the still returning course.

As 'midst the limbs the heaving heart. rom Thee, great Author, all that lives Its stated boon of life receives, Ere long again restored to Thee;

Resplendent cars of fiery glow From realms of light to earth below Thy animated offspring bear And when this mortal trial ends To wing them to their native sphere

Yet owns a portion of Thy flanie.

Grant then, my God, that raised sublime, And gaze upon the fount of light: That cloudless sun which ne'er decline Remove again its raptured sight.

Purge Thou, my God, my visual ray; Banish these earthly mists away, Great centre towards which all things tend ! In Thee, alone, Eternal Mind! The good their final refuge find, Of all, Creator, Guide, and End.

MISCELLANEOUS. WE FADE AS A LEAF, -As the trials of life-thicken, and the dreams of other days fade, one by one, in the deep vista of disappointed hope, the heart grows weary of the struggle, and we begin to realize our insignificance. Those who have climbed to the pinnacle of fame, or revel in luxury and wealth, go to the grave at last with the poor mendicant who begs pennies by the wayside, and like him are soon forgotten. Generation after generation, says an eloquent modern writer, have felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as ours are now. They passed away as a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. And so, likewise, shall it be when we are gone. The heavens will be as bright over our graves as they are now around our path; the world will have the same attraction for offspring yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our children. Yet a little while and all this will have happened! Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the very chamber in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us nois, Democrat, published at his home, has will be dried and will glisten with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our name.

NECESSARY RULES OF SLEEP .- There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man, than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep. If the recuperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withersthis is insanity. Thus it is that, in early English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping, always died raving maniacs; thus it is also, that those who are starved to death become insane. The brain is not nourished, and they demand of students an excuse whenever they string through. No insect can get through cannot sleep. The practical inferences are were dilitory at recitation. The excuse given. paper. Woolens and furs can be kept perfectly these:-1st. Those who think most, who do he invariably added: "Very well; but don't in the same way, being careful that the egg ocrats, or white men-interchangable terms most brain work, require most sleep. 2d. let it happen again." One morning a married of the moth is not previously deposited That time "saved" from necessary sleep is student happening to be behind time. was infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate. promptly interrogated as to the cause. Slight-Give yourself, your children, your servantspresent Constitution of Mississippi or that of give all that are under you, the fullest amount the United States. Whereupon the Consti- of sleep they will take, by compelling them of sleep they will take, by compelling them tutional Convention forthwith passed an to go to bed at some regular hour, and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and within a forthnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system .-This is the only safe and sufficient rule. And as to the question, how much sleep any one some portions of Georgia has found vent in requires? each must be a rule for himself .incendiarism. As soon as it was known that Great nature will never fail to write it out to Thomas county had gone Democratic, they set the observer under the regulations just given: ried his garden tools on his shoulder, now he melted, and temperature each of selections of the observer under the regulations just given:

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take you and your wife and darter up to our

place in the mountains—the Yankees has

cotched President Davis, and they'll be arter

you sure-they hates you, Ginral, kase you

licked 'em so. I haint got no niggers to wait

on you, but me and the old woman will do

it; and, lowering his voice to a whisper. he

continued, 'Gineral, there's places up thar

where you can hide, and nary Yankee can

find you.' 'But,' said the Genral, 'you sure-

ly would not have me, your General, hide away from the Yankees?' But Ginral 'taint no fair fight now, They'll sneak up unbe-

knownst, and if they cotch you they'll hang

"The General satisfied the old fellow that

there was no danger of his hanging, looking

pitifully at the stockingless feet and tattered

clothes, 'Wait my kind friend, while I go up

stairs.' He went up and returned with a

package, which he gave to the old man, say-

ing, Some kind Baltimore ladies have sent

me some nice clothing-more than I need.

I have put up here a part of it for you; will

you accept it and wear it for the sake of your

old commander and friend?' The old man

held the package at arm's length for a mo-

ment or two, then pressing it to his bosom

and folding his arms over it he held it there.

Big tears rolled down his furrowed cheeks.

Soon as he could speak, he said : 'Me wear

these clothes, Ginral! No-not while I live:

but I'll kee's them till I die, and they'll put

them on the old man when his work is done

and they le him in his coffin. I'll sleep

sweet in the n. Ginral, sure! He went out

sobbing, an holding the bundle to his breast.

as he would have done an infant. I -believe

my father was crying too-I know that I

What did Paul say?

Many years since there lived in Virginia a

Baptist preacher, named B ... Though un-

educated, he was a sound thinker and elo-

quent speaker, and no minister had a more

devoted flock. It was the custom during the

inclement season to hold meeting at the resi;

the winter, at the house of the preacher .-

For many years it was observed that B. neith-

er preached nor conducted the meeting when

pressed for an explanation without success:

but finally, in response to the importunities

"When I s much younger than now-in

congregation to remain for dinner, Mrs. B.

himself, standing on one foot at a time, in

the outskirts of the congregation. Being

as Tim only could have done, 'He thed you

couldn't git any more butter till you puid up

for what you'd got!" This brought down

do reverence to the old man! Once like you

the vicisitudes of life have silvered the hair.

of yesterday has warped that figure and des-

troyed the chousand thoughts that press

through you brain, now wishing to accom-

plish deeds and to a book in fame; and

imagining la like a dream, that the sooner

he awoke from it the better. But he has

awaken is very near at hand, yet his eye ever kindles at bold deeds of daring, and the hand

takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow low

the head boy, as you would, in your old age,

MARRIAGE OF A GALLANT CONFEDERATE

GENERAL .- The New Orleans Picayune, of

the 1st, makes the following announcement:

to Miss Anna Il nnen, daughter of the late

Duncan N. Hen n, Esq. The hero in this,

as well as of a gat many other, but very

"The truth is, sir, I had an addition to my

"Very well, replied the professor, in his

- "Well, uncle, do you see any particular

difference in neighbor Jim Smith since he

was that of a line in a programme, where for

"The burial of Moses," was substituted "The

carries them under his over coat."

family this morning, and it was not convenient

we noticed Generals Buckner and Bragg.

ly embarrassed, he replied :

to be here soop r."

barrel of molasses."

let this happen again!"

be reverenced .- Trowel.

my domestic affairs."

of some of his flock, gave the following:-

vou sure.

surrender, t is as follows:

Gapes in Chickens,

Prevention is better than cure. Being a farmer's wife and having raised poultry for the last eight years, and witnessed the breeding of all kinds upon an extensive scale for some previous seasons, I can state positively that there is no occasion to waste paper in writing about insects in the bead, or in a "foramen under the wing," as gapes are not to be feared by any one having the slightest pretensions to know aught of poultry:-Unnatural treatment, and keeping the little ones on ground which is poisoned by numbers having been on it before is the cause. I never had a cose-of gapes or any disease, because I know how to prevent it, and pregention is better than cure; but my mether of prevention is not to examine the top of the head, or search under the wing. Wome of an age more mature than mine may gasip about disease and doctoring, but componsense and simple observation prove carly that if grown poultry are not crowded, and have a comfortable roost, with a healthy range. they will not be more liable to roup or any other disease than wild fewl or game, and practical knowledge has proved to me that there is no disease at all which young chickens. can be subject to, when improperly managed, that can attack them if kept on some portion of the premises where the older fowls have no access. If I have not been able to ston the hens having young broods from bringing them round to the resort of the older fowls. I use small coops about two feet square, twofeet high in front, with spars and eight inches high behind, which gives the boards on the roof a good slope; put a board in front and button it fast at night, which keeps out vermin. for, though there is no bottom to the coops, by moving them daily I never knew an instance of a rat or skunk scratching under.

Mentioning bottoms, it may be as well to say that if any one talks of putting chickens on anything but the ground, he knows nothing about rearing poultry; even in cold spring weather, that is the proper and natural place for them. If very wet, a little straw till it is drier will be all that is necessary, and if the coops are moved every day, the right way is to place the dry straw, or any substitute, on the ground, and then move the coop onit. I'am particular in trying to make myself understood in respect to broods being on Mother Earth, because it is essential, and where no better place exists, these coops can be put in a garden till the chickens begin to dences of members, and once or twice during | do mischief, which will not be for the first ten days; in fact if there is unoccupied ground for the coops to be moved on, the fittle ones will do good rather than harm, as they

held at his house, but secured the services of pick up great quantities of insects. some neighboring minister. He was often A gentleman who has had poultry raised on his beautiful estate for the last six years. corroborates what I say from my shorter experience. He says that whenever there has been gapes, it has been on ground where fact, not lon. After the commencement of my ministration. I held a meeting at my own poultry has been kept in considerable numbers, but even there, when a hen has storen house. It being customary for many of the her nest and kept her brood away from the haunts of the old fowls, there has never been sent our negro boy, Tim, to neighbor Paul's for some butter. Tim returned and located a single case; and again, whenever he has erected new homestcads, there never was an

instance of gapes the first year. It is folly to think that while washing well warmed up in my sermon, thinking roosts, or giving this mixed in it foods or neither of Tim nor his errand, but only of put in the water, will prevent disc se, if the the most successful mode of pressing upon soft on which they live is standed by excremy hearers one of my strongest arguments, ment. Any animale suffer much from effluvia I demanded, with all the energy in my powarising from the dung. Poisoned soil, as er, 'And what did Paul soy?' Tim, at the much as by limited range, or too great numtop of his little squeaking voice, exclaimed,

bers kept, is the chref cause of gapes. [Cor. Country Gentleman.

A TRIED RECEIPT FOR BURNS - Keep on the house, and cut short one of the finest efhand a saturated solution of Alum (four forts of my early ministry. Since then I ounces in a quart of hot water,) dip a cotton have kept my preaching disconnected from cloth in this solution and lay it immediately on the burn. As soon as it shall become hot or dry, replace it by another, and thus THE OLD MAN .- Bow low the head, boy. continue, the process as often as it dries, which it will, at first, do very rapidly. The pain ceises immediately, and in twenty bur and changed the round merry face to the bours under this treatment, the wound ill worn visage before you. Once the heart beat' be healed; especially if the solution be pwith aspirations co-equal to any that you have splied before the busiers are formed. The felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment astringent and drying qualities of the again, as yours are perhaps destined to be. Once completely prevents them. The deepest beins, that form stalked proudly through the gay those caused by boiling water, drops of merred scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; lead, phosphorus, gun powder, fulminating now the hand of time, that withers the flowers powder, &c., have been cured by this specific.

GLYCERIN AND JOLK OF LOGS - FOUR parts by weight, of york of egg rutbed in a mortar with five paris of giveerin, according to the Philadelphia Journal of Paurmaicy. lived the dream near through. The time to gives a preparation of great value as an unguent for applica ion to broken sulce of the skin of all kinds. The companied has a norny-like consistency, in uncludes like fatty substances, but over which it has the auvantage of being quickly removed by water. It is unalterable, a specimen having had exposed to the air for three years unchanged Applied to the skin is forms a varnish which firetually excludes the air, and prevents its irritatingeffects. These properties render i serviceable The gallant, the are and universally beloved for eryspelas and cutaneous affections, of General Hood was married vesterday evening | which it allays the action.

To PRESERVE HAMS FROM FLIES - The best way to preserve hams from flies is as: different engagements, was surrounded by a soon as they are smoked to wrap hem in was number of his comrades in arms, among whom old newspapers, first was one and a ma with another and tie the ends of the paper or iss e them down. Let the string to hang no by, VERY GOOD .- A learned professor in a come through the paper, being careful that New England college was accustomed to the hole shall only be large enough to let the

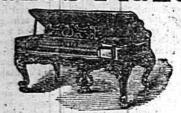
CREAM Pie. - O e egg heart war de tablespoonful of flour, 11 cups if wis; sweeten to taste; a pinch of sale. Put this into a tin pail; set into a kettle of boining water and stir till well cooked; when cool flavor with lemon. Line your pie plates with quick, nervous manner, "very well; but don't a very nice crust; sprinkle flour upon it and lay on another crust; bake, and then split and fill with the cream. This is for one pie.

POTATO PONE - This is a favoring joined the church?" "Oh, yes," was the the West Indian Islands Wash held reply. "a great difference. Before, when he 'grate two pounds of potatoes hadd tour age at went out into his garden on Sunday, he car- each of sugar and butter log beef diaparts pepper; mix wen agener; poses it in a baking dish, and put it into a brisk even until -A late and ridiculous error in typography it is done and becomes nicely browned,

> -Mr. Bonner gives his income for the last year at \$238.000.

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VIRGINIA, TUESDAY MAY 26, 1868. CHARLESTOWN,

BALTIMORE CARDS Spirit of Jefferson. [GEO. L. IGLEHART.] BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

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Tuesday Morning, May 26, 1868 LEAF TOBACCO, GRAIN, Flour and Produce Generally, Ex-President Pierce on the Situation. ALSO DEALERS IN FERTILIZERS, GUANO, SEEDS, &c. We have been favored with a copy of the No. 60 South Street. BALTIMORE.

following private letter: CONCORD, N. H., April 22, 1868. I have just returned from Boston to find [BERNARD McGINN your letter of the 16th inst. The language attributed to me in the article to which you J. H. WINDSOR & CO..

Hats, Caps & Straw Goods, You know how highly I estimate the culture, powers and elevated characteristics of Mr. Pendleton and Governor Seymour, Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Doolittle; and how gratefully I recognize the services rendered by them respectively in defence of the Consti-

I have thought, doubtless what I have often

I think I must also have spoken to you during the late civil war of General Hancock. I knew him well twenty years ago, and had the pleasure of meeting him, with the late gallant General Reno, on one occasion since the Mexican campaign of 1847-8. The death of the latter affected me deeply, and emergency. The need is for both a statesthe two have frequently been associated in my memory. By their dashing intrepidity, knowledge and large manhood, they attracted universal confidence, and in an unusual degree the warm regard of officers and men. They had then the bound and elasticity pe-

culiar to youth, but they had besides, the prompt and prudent judgment of riper age. No thoughtful man can help being impressed by the fact that such responsibility and weighty duties as will rest upon the coming Convention have rarely been cast upon any body of men. It will not be an occasion where one may well decide for himself in accordance with his personal interests, the point of the bayonet, the white President friendships or wishes; and hence it is but | elected by a majority of the white men of the the suggestion of ordinary forecast that judgment be suspended for a careful comparison of conclusions with delegates at the convention from all parts of the Union, and for a more full development of the dangerous rush and whirl of events in a period when the Constitution, instead of receiving homage and respect, encounters scoffing and defiance on the part of those who are too evidently determined to command the ship or destroy it. This, however, is an alternative only in words, for their continued command must end in wreck. Before the close of the present Congress, and within about three years past, they will have placed three different persons at the helm, not that the incumbent might hold the Ship of State steadily and safely on her course, but with design to lash his arms or throw him overboard if he even attempt to do so in precise accordance with his chart. Happily, my anticipations my not be borne

out by the finding of the Senate. But it would seem, from all we hear and read, that the question of President Johnson's incocence or guilt is not the matter to be passed upon. He is more or less in the way, and consequently, is to be displaced-not because such displacement will be warranted by law or fact, justice or reason, but upon "the plea of State necessity," under which the hand of the tyrant upon the bell rope has so often in other lands, and in these later years, shame to say in ours, struck down the shield of freemen

If it be not singular, it is at least very forfunate that such gentlemen as you name should be the fine citizens towards whom the calm mind of the country, is now turned and apparently concentrated. It is an honor to. the representative names faithfully earned, and not less an honor to the patrietism and intelligence of the people. If every consideration likely to influence the momentous result be not dispassionately and thoughtfully travelers and the business public can be comfortaweighed, it will be a blunder and a crime. With either of these wise and patriotic citizens at the head of national affairs, I feel perfect assurance that everything would be done that can be by man to arrest the surge

of Constitution-defying radicalism and to restore fraternity and peace, unity and prosperity to the Republic. If through Divine Providence such an event be in reserve for us, how joyously and

hopefully one's heart would beat and hands go at work to heal and restore, to meet every | cuse me for a violation of His law. just liability, however heavy, that touches the honor and integrity of the nation, through the old system and habit of rigid economy and stern fidelity in fulfilment of every publie trust and obligation. Even if I were certain what my judgment will be when the fourth of July shall arrive,

WILL be in charge of experienced hands. The best OYSTERS received daily and served up in any style desired. * * All kinds of GAME in season. The BAR will always be stocked with the finest WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS. you are not, I hope, mistaken in believing that I would readily yield my personal preferences to ensure the overthrow of the more than incipient "reign of terror" now hurrying all that is valuable to swift destruction. There can be in the Convention no possible occasion for the sacrifice either of principle or just pride, and hence, while there may be-nay, in the nature of things, must be differences of opinion in regard to the platform, and decided individual preferences in relation to the person around whom the people are to rally for "our country, our whole To the Farmers, Millers and Others eduntry and nothing but our country"-yet I anticipate cheerful harmony when the work is done, and with it and beyond it complete HAVING associated ourselves in business for the

We can wisely postpone minor matters or issues that may hereafter involve earnest disthe highest market prices in Cash, or will receive cussion. The primary and overshadowing object of all conservative men is now, and will continue to be, to rescue the work of the fathers from destroying hands, and to save the foundations as they are, by a constitutional victory at the ballot-box too overwhelming to be questioned. WILL be regularly opened on the let of June for a full and large company, and every effort will be made for the comfort of guests. Visitors will be received at any time before the day an-

I go to North Hampton to morrow to look after spring work, as farmers say, and cannot write more at present. I will, however, answer the business part of your letter in three or four day.

Your friend, &c., FRANLLIN PIERCE. [Signed,] Cdl. J. D. HOOVER, Washington, D. C.

- R. L. Montague, B. B. Douglas, J. L. Marye, Jr., and Captain Jack Hudgin addressed the people of Caroline on Monday at the Bowling Green. All the speeches were excellent and appropriate, exposing the follies that it was also the intention to fire Albany,

The Political Outlook. The Hon. John Forsyth, editor of the Mo-

pile Register, writes as follows from Washington to his paper :-

"As an observer of the march of events at this focus of political sentiment, I should fall short of duty as a faithful chronicler, did I omit to note the all but universal feeling that the revolution now in progress will culminate in another domestic war-this time not a sectional, but a civil war. All intelligent Democrats have ceased to doubt that it is the design of the Radical revolutionists to hold on to the power of the Government, under all and any circumstances. It is with this view: that they are so intent on driving Mr. Johncall my attention expresses substantially what son from the Executive seat and placing themselves in full posse sion of all the departments of the Government when the critical hour strikes. They will manipulate the votes of the Electoral College to give themselves a majority, and they will force upon the Democrats the fearful responsibility of inaugurating civil war, to sustain their claims justly resulting from a constitutional majority of the people. If the Democratic President elect is a man of weak and nerveless character, they expect an easy victory and acquiescence in their usurpation. Hence the genlish reader, a full idea of the majestic grandeur eral Democracy desire to select a leader who and profound piety of the original .will be equal in judgement, in daring, and in the confidence of the people, to the great man and for a soldier; and probably the qualities of the latter, in a high and stern degree. will be all essential to open the path for the exercise of the official qualities of the first. And perhaps, too, if the right man is in the right place-some man of Jacksonian temper -the Radicals may be deterred from the coup de force, which none doubt it is their purpose to attempt. It remains to be said that I have not met the first Democrat who. having measured the danger and the responsibility, hesitates to declare that his mind is made up to the solemn duty of meeting the issue as presented, and of inaugurating, at Tillall in just dependence shown,

> man war, or go on until slaughter survived the recollections of the issues and principles upon which it was originally urged. But there are worse things than war, in its most sanguinary, and destructive form. The freedom of a nation like his is peerless beyond all sacrifices; priceless above all earthly boons.

United States. Upon these premises being

correct. Washington will be a very lively

place about the 4th of next March. A civil

war would be a deplorable calamity in this

country, where the energetic character of the

people compels them to do with all their

might whatever they put their hands to.

And once begun, no man could forecast the

end. It might outlast the thirty years Ger-

So reason the anti-Raical men, and in the

spirit of the argumen they declare they have

made up their minds to act."

NOBLE SENTIMENTS .- Mr. Fessenden concluded his speech against conviction as fol-"To the suggestion that popular opinion demands the conviction of the President on these charges, I reply that he is not now on

trial before the people, but before the Senate. In the words of Lord Eldon upon the trial of the Queen, 'I take no notice of what is passing out of doors because I am supposed, constitutionally, not to le acquainted with it. And again, 'it is the Juty of those on whom a judicial task is imposed to meet reproach, by ringing the knell of "the great writ of and not court popularity." The people have not heard the evidence as we have heard it. The responsibility is not on them, but upon us. They have not taken an oath to 'do impartial justice according to the Constitution and the laws.' I have taken that oath. I cannot render judgment upon their convictions, nor can they transfer to themselves my punishment if I violate my own. And I should consider myself undeserving the confidence of that just and intelligent people who imposed upon me this great responsibil ty, and unworthy a place among honorable men, if for any fear of public reprobation. and for the sake of securing popular favor, I

should disregard the convictions of my judgment and my conscience. The consequences which may follow either from conviction or acquittal are not for me, with my convictions; to consider. The future is in the hands of Him who made and governs the universe, and the fear that He will not govern it wisely and well would not ex-

-General Farnsworth, an Illinois Congressman, was to have spoken at Woodstock on Monday last, but on hearing that Colonel Baldwin would be there to answer him he backed out.

Speaking of this individual the Peoria Illinois, Democrat, published at his home, has the following pungent remarks:

The infamous Farnsworth, member of Congress, Second District of Illinois, proposes to stump Virginia, and invites replies from the opposition. We hope he will be answered. and it would not be amiss to inquire of him where he obtained a splendid second-hand piano, which he sent home to his wife, in Kane county, Ill, while he was Colonel of the 8th Illinois cavalry. As such men do not usually buy second-hand instruments, it may aid the cause of truth, and also aid the owner in getting it back, if he will tell all about how it come into his possession. The report is, here, that he found it in his headquarters, or that it was brought in by his

bummers, from whom he rescued it. Mississippi. - The Conservatives, or Democrats, or white men-interchangable termsof Mississippi held a convention the other day, and resolved to nominate candidates without regard to tests not prescribed in the present Constitution of Mississippi or that of the United States. Whereupon the Constitutional Convention forthwith passed an ordinance providing that candidates who may be elected and cannot take the oath shall give place to the candidate who receives the highest number of votes and can take the cath. This might be called sharp practice.

- Radical chagrin at being defeated in some portions of Georgia has found vent in fire to the town of Thomasville in fitteen different places, but the citizens were on the alert and succeeded in preventing a conflagration. Satisfactory evidence has been adduced and enormities of the proposed Constitution. Ga., in the event of its going against them. woman wants her own."

POETICAL.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson.] HYMN OF LORENZO DE MEDICI. Mr. Editor. - The following is a translation of a hymn written by Lorenzothe Magnificent, the head of the Florentine Republic, in the early part of the fifteenth century, and the father of Pope Leo X .-The truth and sublimity of the sentiments, the rich gorgeousness of the imagery, the intensity and depth of the feeling, the force and vigor of the expression, and the classical elegance and perfection of the style, are apparent enough; and really, l know not where you could match them, unless you were to search among the old Hebrew psalmists and prophets. The extraordinary literary research and activity of the pontificate of Leo X, and the period immediately preceding-during which, among other things, the earlier poems of the Platonic phylosophy were cultivated with such assiduity and success-received no greater encouragement and impetus from any other one individual of that age, than from the great author of this wonderful poem. The obvious traces of that phylosophy which pervade it, show that he was enabled, by the force of his genius, to rise above the environments of the dead forms and superstitions with which the church of that age surrounded him, and to contemplate in the light of his own reason, the Deity which nature and revelation presented to him. The translation, however, is very inadequate to convey to the Eng-

Great God, by whose determined laws All nature moves! unceasing cause, Whose power the universe controls! Who from the central point decreed
That time his rapid flight should speed,
As round the eternal circle rolls!

At rest Thyself, yet active still, Thou mak'st and changest at Thy will; Unmoved alone, Thou movest all; Whilst matter, eager to assume
New forms, from Thee awaits its doom,
And hastens at Thy powerful call. Firm on the ductile mass imprest

Whate'er Thy wisdom deems the best 'Thou tashion'st with unbounded love; Whilst all the wondering eye surveys Unfolds to reason's clearer gaze The nobler Archetype above. Resolved in Thy eternal mind, Whate'er Thy providence designed Its primal fashion there assumed;

All future change to Thee foreknown, The whole in full perfection blooms Then first thy mightier chain was bound The struggling elements around.
Till each assumed its destined stand: Thy power their contraries controll'd,

And moist and dry, and heat and cold, Were harmonized at 'I by command. Nor scales the fire th' empyreal height, Nor sinks the earth's incumbent weight Beneath the central darkness deep;

But tempered in proportions true, Each binding each in order due They learn their destined bounds to keep: Diffused through all the mighty whole, Thy goodness pours the living soul That actuates each remoter part:

Impels the still returning course As 'midst the limbs the heaving heart. From Thee, great Author, all that lives Its stated boon of life receives, Ere long again restored to Thee; Each insect too minute to name, Yet owns a portion of Thy flame, Part of Thy numerous family

Resplendent cars of fiery glow From realms of light to earth bolow.
Thy animated offspring bear;
And when this mortal trial ends; Again the glorious car attends.
To wing them to their native sphere.

Grant then, my God, that raised sublime, My soul the arduous heights may climb. And gaze upon the fount of light; Nor ever from the place where shines That cloudless son which ne'er declines Remove again its raptured sight. Purge Thou, my God, my visual ray; Banish these earthly mists away,
Great centre towards which all things tend !
In Thee, alone, Eternal Mind!

The good their final refuge find, Of all, Creator, Guide, and End.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE FADE AS A LEAF, -As the trials of life thicken, and the dreams of other days fade, one by one, in the deep vista of disappointed hope, the heart grows weary of the struggle, and we begin to realize our insignificance. Those who have climbed to the pinnadle of fame, or revel in luxury and wealth, go to the grave at last with the poop mendicant who begs pennies by the wayside, and like him are soon forgotten. Generation after generation, says an eloquent modern writer, have felt as we feel, and their fellows were as active in life as ours are now. They passed away as a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. And so, likewise, shall it be when we are gone. The heavens will be as bright over our graves as they are now around our path; the world will flave the same attraction for offspring yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our children. Yet a little while and all this will have happened! Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the very chamber in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dried and will glisten with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our name.

NECESSARY RULES OF SLEEP .- There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man, than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated | Duncan N. Hennen, Esq. The hero in this, during sleep. If the recuperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withersthis is insanity. Thus it is that, in early number of his comrades in arms, among whom old newspapers, first was one and again with English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping always died raving maniacs; thus it is also. that those who are starved to death become insane. The brain is not nourished, and they cannot sleep. The practical inferences are | were dilitory at recitation. The excuse given, paper. Woolens and furs can be kept perfectly these :- 1st. Those who think most, who do he invariably added : "Very well; but don't in the same way, being careful that the egg most brain work, require most sleep. 2d. let it happen again." One morning a married of the moth is not previously legocited That time "saved" from necessary sleep is student happening to be behind time, was infallibly destructive to mind, body and estate. Give yourself, your children, your servantsgive all that are under you, the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular hour, and to rise to be here sooner." in the morning the moment they awake; and within a forthnight, nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has. been secured for the wants of the system .-This is the only safe and sufficient rule. And difference in neighbor Jim Smith since he as to the question, how much sleep any one joined the church?" "Oh. yes," was the some portions of Georgia has found vent in incendiarism. As soon as it was known that Great nature will never fail to write it out to went out into his garden on Sunday, he care each of sugar and turier for heef dapage. Thomas county had gone Democratic, they set the observer under the regulations just given.

-A lady was urged by her friends to marry a widower, and as an argument they spoke of his two beautiful children. "Children," replied the lady, "are like toothpicks. A Spirit of Jefferson

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

NO. 39.

General Lee and the Old Soldier.

One of Gen. Lee's family tells of a most

ouching incident that occurred between the

"An old man, tall, rough, and ragged, but

true-hearted Virginian from the mountains.

called at the residence of the General, and

speaking low, emphatically and mysteriously,

said: 'Gineral, I have come down here to

take you and your wife and darter up to our

place in the mountains—the Yankees has

cotched Presiden; Davis, and they'll be arter

you sure—they hates you, Ginral, kase you

licked 'em so. I haint got no niggers to wait

on you, but me and the old woman will do

it; and, lowering his voice to a whisper. he

continued, 'Gineral, there's places up thar

where you can hide, and nary Yankee can

find you.' 'Est,' said the Genral, 'you sure-

ly would not ave me, your General, hide away from the Jankees? 'But Ginral'taint

no fair fight now. They'll sneak up unbe-

"The General satisfied the old fellow that

there was no danger of his hanging, looking

clothes, 'Wait my kind friend, while I go up

pitifully at the stockingless feet and tattered

stairs.' He went up and returned with a

package, which he gave to the old man, say-

ing, Some kind Baltimore ladies have sent

me some nice clothing-more than I need.

I have put up here a part of it for you; will

you accept it and wear it for the sake of your

old commander and friend?' The old man

held the package at arm's length for a mo-

ment or two, then pressing it to his bosom

and folding his arms over it he held it there.

Big tears rolled down his furrowed cheeks.

Soon as he could speak, he said : 'Me wear'

these clothes, Ginral! No-not while I live;

but I'll keep them till I die, and they'll put

them on the old man when his work is done

and they lay Yim in his coffin. I'll sleep

sweet in them, Ginral, sure! He went out

sobbing, and holding the bundle to his breast,

as he would have done an infant. I believe

my father was crying too-I know that I

What did Paul say?

Many years lince there lived in Virginia a

devoted flock. It was the custom during the

the winter, at the house of the preacher -

For many years it was observed that B. neith-

er preached nor conducted the meeting when

pressed for an explanation without success;

of some of his flock, gave the following:-

as Tim only could have done, 'He thed you

couldn't git any more butter till you paid up

for what you'd got!" This brought down

do reverence to the old man! Once like you

the vicisitudes of life have silvered the hair.

now the hand of time, that withers the flowers

of yesterday has warped that figure and des-

troyed the shousand thoughts that press

through you brain, now wishing to accom-

plish deeds qual to a book in fame; and

imagining life like a dream, that the sooner

he awoke from it the bette But he has lived the dreat near through. The time to

awaken is ver near at hand, yet his eye ever

kindles at bol deeds of daring, and the hand

takes a firmer rasp of the staff. Bow low

the head boy. s you would, in your old age, be reverenced. Trowel.

MARRIAGE OF A GALLANT CONFEDERATE

GENERAL.-The New Orleans Picayane, of

the 1st, makes the following announcement:

to Miss Anna Hennen, daughter of the late

as well as of a great many other, but very

we noticed Generals Buckner and Bragg.

promptly inter)gated as to the cause. Slight-

family this morning, and it was not convenient

- "Well, uncle, do you see any particular

carries them der his over coat."

ly embarrasset the replied :

let this happen again !"

barrel of molasses."

my domestic affairs."

you sure.'

General and an old soldier, soon after the

surrender. It is as follows:

One Square, Three Insertious, Each Continuance, One Square, One Month, One Square, Three Months. 5.00 One Square, Six Months, 8.00 One Square, One Year,

15.00 Ten Lines or less, constitute | Square.

Tearly Advertisements by Special Contract FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Gapes in Chickens,

Prevention is better than cure. Being a

farmer's wife and having raised poultry for the last eight years, and witnessed the breeding of all kinds upon an extensive scale for some previous scasons, I can state positively that there is no occasion to waste paper in writing about insects in the head, or in a "foramen under the wing," as gapes are not to be feared by any one having the slightest pretensions to know aught of poultry .-Unnatural treatment, and keeping the little ones on ground which is poisoned by numbers having been on it before is the cause. I never had a case of gapes or any disease. because I know how to prevent it, and prevention is better than cure; but my method of prevention is not to examine the top of the head, or search under the wing. Women of an age more mature than mine may gossip about disease and doctoring, but common knownst, and if they cotch you they'll hang seuse and simple observation prove clearly that if grown poultry are not crowded, and have a comfortable roost, with a heafthy range, they will not be more liable to roup or any . other disease than wild fowl or game, and practical knowledge has proved to me that there is no disease at all which young chickens can be subject to, when improperly managed, that can attack them if kept on some portion of the premises where the older fowis have no access. It I have not been able to stop the hens having young broods from bringing them round to the resort of the older fowls. I use small coops about two feet square; two feet high in front, with spars and eight inches high behind, which gives the boards on the roof a good slope; put a board in front and button it fast at night, which keeps out vermin. for, though there is no bottom to the coops, by moving them daily I never knew an

histance of a rat or skunk scratching under. Mentioning bottoms, it may be as well to say that it any one talks of putting chickenson anything but the ground, he knows nothing about rearing ponitry; even in cold spring weather, that is the proper and natural place for them. If very wet, a little straw till it is drier will be all that is necessary and if the coops are moved every day, the right way is to place the dry straw, or any substitute. on the ground, and then move the coop on it. Baptist preacher, named B ... Though un- I am particular in trying to make myself educated, he is a sound thinker and elo-quent speaker and no minister had a more Mother Earth, because it is essential, and where no better place exists, these coops can inclement season to hold meeting at the resi- be put in a garden till the chickens begin to dences of members, and once of twice during | do mischief, which will not be for the first ten days; in fact if there is unoccupied ground for the coops to be moved on, the little

ones will do good rather than latrm, as they held at his house, but secured the services of | pick up great quantities of insects. some neighboring minister. He was often A gentleman who has had poultry seed on his beautiful estate for the last six ars. but finally, in response to the importunities | corroborates what I say from my stater experience. He says that whenever sere "When I was much younger than now-in has been gapes, it has been on ground where fact, not long after the commencement of my | poultry has been kept in considerable gumministration-I held a meeting at my own bers, but even there, when a hen has somen house. It beir customary for many of the her nest and kept her brood away from the congregation to emain for dinner, Mrs. B. haunts of the old towls, there has never been sent our negro by, Tim, to neighbor Paul's a single case; and again, whenever he has for some butted. Tim returned and located erected new homesteads, there never was an

himself, standing on one foot at a time, in instance of gapes the first year, the outskirts of the congregation. Being It is folly to think that white washing well warmed up in my sermon, thinking roosts, or giving this mixed in the food, or neither of Tim nor his errand, but only of put in the water, will prevent disease, if the the most successful mode of pressing upon soil on which they are is stanged by excremy hearers one of my strongest arguments, ment. Any animals suffer much from effluvia I demanded, with all the energy in my pow- parising from the dung. Poisoned soil, as er, And what did Paul soy ? Tim, at the much as by limited range, or too great numtop of his little squeaking voice, exclaimed, bers kept, is the chief cause of gapes. . [Cor. Country Gentleman.

A TRIED RECEIPT FOR BURNS - Keep on the house, and cut short one of the finest efhand a saturated solution of Alum (John, forts of my early ministry. Since then I ounces in a quart of hot water,) dip a cutton have kept my preaching disconnected from cloth in this solution and lay it immediately on the burn. As soon as it shall become shot or dry, replace it by another, and Wus THE OLD MAN. - Bow low the head, boy. continue, the process as often as 'it c es, which it will, at first, do very rapidly. The pain ceases immediately, and in twenty-four and changed the round merry face to the hours under this treatment, the wound will worn visage before you. Once the heart best be healed; especially if the solution be apwith aspiration co-equal to any that you have plied before the blisters are formed. The felt; aspiration crushed by disappointment astringent and drying qualities of the slunr, as yours are p shaps destined to be. Once completely prevents them. The deepest burns, that form stalked proudly through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; those caused by boiling water, drops of meited lead, phosphorus, gue powder, fulm nating powder, &c., have been cared by this specific.

GLYCERIN AND YOLK OF LGGS - Four parts by weight, of york of egg rubbed in a mortar with five paris of glycerin, seconding to the Philadelphia Journal of Philadelphia gives a preparation of great value as an unguent for application to broken sulfice of the skin of all kinds The compound has a horny-like consistency, in uncluous like factysubstances, but over which it has the auvantage of being quickly removed by water. It is unalterable, a specimen having laid exposed to the air for three years unchanged. Applied to the skin it forms a varnish which efficiently excludes the air, and prevents its irritating effects. These properties render i serviceable The gallant, brave and universally beloved for eryspecias and cutaneous affections, of General Hood was married yesterday evening | which it allays the action.

To PRESERVE HAMS FROM FLUES - The best way to preserve gams from fles as different engagements, was surrounded by a soon as they are smoked to wrap them in two another and tie the ends of the paper or pas e them down. Let the string to hang up by, VERY GOOD .- A learned professor in a come through the paper, being careful that New England college was accustomed to the hole shall only be large enough to let the demand of students an excuse whenever they string through. No insect can get through

CREAM PIE .- One egg sellen . h the table poonful of fine, 11 caps of mili; "The truth , sir, I had an addition to my sweeten to taste; a pinch of sale. Put this into a tin pail; set into a kettle of boining water and stir till well cooked; when cool "Very well," replied the professor, in his flavor with lemon. Line your pie plates with quick, nervous manner, "very well; but don't a very nice crust; sprinkle flour upon it and lay on another crust; bake, and then split and fill with the cream. This is for one pie.

POTATO PONE .- This is a favorite dia ... the West Indian Blands. Wash, net ... ried his garde tools on his shoulder, now he melted, and tenspooned each of the perper mix well logether; pince it in h baking dish, and put it into a brisk even andis -A late and ridiculous error in typography it is done and becomes nicely browned.

was that of alline in a programme, where for "The burial of Moses," was substituted "The -Mr. Bonner gives his income for the last year at \$238.000.

IN THE FIELD.

Determined to retain the spoils of office and to continue the power of government in their own hands, the Radical party has placed its candidates before the people and we may expect that every nerve will be exerted to secure their election in November next. Upon the success of the ticket nominated at Chicago last week, depends the future existence of an organization that has been more pestilential in its reign, more destructive to the real interests of the country, and more blighting to the peace and prosperity of civil government, than any other body of conspirators that has disgraced the earth since the world commenced its existence.

The infamy of this party is written in its legislation, State and National, and he who has been careful to observe its course, is familiar with the crimes of which it is guilty. and for which its leaders will yet be arraigned at the bar of public opinion, to be pilloried by posterity for their infamics. With these crimes fresh in the memories of the people. and whilst sorrow is yet brooding over the land because of their iniquities, this party of plunderers and oppressors, flaunt their flag in the face of freemen, and with an effrontery that only has its counterpart in their own wickedness, ask the American people to contime the reins of government in their hands.

GRANT, the infantile-mule rider of the circus ring, the subsequent "Butcher of the Wilderness," and blunderer from the Rappahannock to Cold Harbor, and whose sun reached its meridian at Appointtox, is given the first place on the ticket, whilst tied to the tail of this military kite, is the name of a western demagogue, upon whom a combination of fortuitous circumstances has heretofore conferred the once honorable position of Speaker of the House of Representatives .-Grant and Colfax, are the parties upon whom the affections of radicalism are now-to centre, and for whom the negroes of the South and the blood hounds of the North, are to cast

their suffrages in November. A greater cheat than even the ticket, is: the platform upon which the party goes into the struggle for the retention of power, and we may well believe that the leaders are lost to shame, to decency, to honor. Of this platform, the Baltimore Gazette says if the American people are merely a set of simpletons, then the Chicago Convention must be regarded as having done its work very skillfully. Read in the light of common sense, the resolutions are ridiculously puerile. The Radicals affect to congratulate the country "on the assured success of the Reconstruction project of Congress, as evinced by the adoption in a majority of the States, lately in rebellion" of Constitutions approved by Congress. Considering the facts that every material interest in the South is languishing, if not perishing-that capital is leaving that section-that the State governments are in the hands of a set of political squatters and the most ignorant and impoverished portion of the native population, and that the Constitutions were "adopted" through the agency of the bayonet, disfranchisement, negro votes and fraudulent ballots-considering these facts, it required no small assurance on its own part and no little reliance on the stupidity of the people to congratulate them on the condition of the country under Radical rule. Equally cool and equally monstrous is the proposition that negro suffrage must be maintained by Congress in the South, but that "the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of these States." The men who avow this doctrine are, be it remembered, professing loudly their reverence for the Constitution and their desire for its re-establishment throughout the whole land. Repudiation, which no one has advocated, is of course denounced. The national debt, which reached its present proportions because the Radical party tolerated so many and such enormous frauds, ought, it is said, to be "extended over a fair period for "redemption," and the rate of interest thereon to be diminished. The Government "should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for a radical reform," but it was not thought necessary to have radical reform when cotton brokers bought in Washington licenses to trade with "rebels." and Beni. F. Butler and his brother were stealing and cheating the Government in New Orleans. The President, who has made less use of his official patronage than any one of his predecessors, has, it is urged, "perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption, and has been justly impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors and properly pronounced guilty thereof by the vote of thirty-five Senators." Naturalized citizens. soldiers and sailors are of course patted, as it were, on the back, and "foreign emigration" is declared to be one of the props of the country. But the most astounding specimen of what in the slang vocabulary is called "cheek" is exhibited in the closing resolution, which how Wade will playfully commend the declaration in a few choicely obscene phrases how Yates will give it for a toast over his twentieth tumbler. "Sympathy with all the oppressed people who are struggling for their rights!"

A large-hearted sentiment that. Sympathy

for Irishmen, for Poles, for Cretans-sympa-

thy for Mexican bandit and Cuban negro-

sympathy for all men, black and white, Jew

and Gentile-save and except a negro in the

North and a white Democrat in the South .-

The right to vote is an toberent and indefeas-

Northern States by large majorities. The right of self-government and civil liberty are the birthright of every American citizen, but ten States are held prostrate under the heel of a military despotism. Throughout the whole length and breadth of the Southern land every citizen is liable to be turned out of office, fined, imprisoned, or sent handcuffed to the Dry Tortugas at the bidding of any one of the satraps who govern that section and the people who have erected and wh support this despotism, are chanting mawkish lies about their sympathy for all oppresse people. Are they right in their calculations Have sense and truth and honor really deserted the country?

GRANT SPEAKETH.

General Grant has at last spoken! The Balaam's ass of radicalism has at last opened his mouth! On Friday evening he was waited upon in Washington by a deputation of radicals headed by a band which played "Hail to the Chief." The windy Boutwell of impeachment notoriety, introduced the circus rider, who opened up the campaign in the following learned remarks:

Gentlemen-Being entirely unaccustomed to public speaking, and without any desire to cultivate that power [laughter,] it is impossible for me to find appropriate language to thank you for this demonstration. All that I can say is, that to whatever position I may be called by your will, I shall endeavor to discharge its duties with fidelity and honesty of purpose. Of my rectitude in the performance of public duties you will have to judge for yourselves by my record before you.

Bully for Grant! His record is before the people. They know how he cheated his cousin John Marshall out of half dozen marbles by jumping down a thirty feet bank, in mud up to his knees. They even know how he and "old Dave," the saddle-horse loaded saw-logs, and did the work of two men. All these facts, revelations of old Jesse, are before the American people. They have not forgotten, either, his duplicity with the President, his superior officer. Verily the record of Ulysses is before the people, and that record will have a thorough ventilation before November.

SENATOR ROSS OF KANSAS.

This Senator, whose name appears among the seven Republicans who voted for the acquittal of the President, was sorely beset by the Jacobins who regarded impeachment as necessary to enable them to carry out their mad schemes. No man acted more gallantly than he in repudiating the right of his constituents to control his vote. A host of radicals of his State demanded that he should perjure himself, and vote for conviction. Political immulation was threatened, if he failed to regard this demand. Unmoved by these threats, he met his duty like a man, replying to the Jacobins who sought to control him in the following manly language.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15. Gentlemen-I do not recognize your right to demand that I shall vote either for or against conviction. I have taken an oath to do impartial justice according to the Constitution and laws, and trust that I shall have the courage and honesty to vote according to highest good of my country. the dictates of my judgement and for the

To D. R. Anthony and 1000 others.

SOUND ADVICE.

"Trust in the Lord, and keep your powder dry," was the memorable advice of Oliver Cromwell, and by a singular circumstance, "keep your powder dry," was the advice of the impeacher Judge Hall, to Dr. Stephen Balch and Mr. Anthony Turner, who waited upon him with notices which they had received from the mysterious Ku Klux Klan. Carefully examined, this advice of the Judge means, shoot the Ku Kluxes if they attempt to disturb you. These gentlemen, in other words, were advised to place themselves in belligerent attitude, and be ready for whatever demonstration might be made to disturb their peace or test their courage.

We discover in this advice a determination to resist, even to the death, the onward march of a mysterious and inexplicable organization that has struck terror to radicalism through out the land, until it butted up against the courageous spirit of the combative judge of this circuit. The tide will now turn, for it. has already set in, and hereafter, instead of the Klan frightening radicals and disorganizing loyal leagues, it will have to disband itself to escape the martial spirit of our distinguished imported judge.

But Balch and Turner, are not disposed to follow the advice of "His Honor.". They think that danger lurks in the storm, and that it may be hazardous to trust even to dry this foul dishonor on the American name. powder. Balch, we are sorry to learn, has taken the matter seriously to heart, and keeps himself within the closest bounds, whilst Turner has already, or intends shortly to move over the line, into Berkelev county. where he hopes, under the protecting ægis of Judge Hall to escape that vengeance which seems to be pursuing him, and which his own guilty heart tells him is justly deserved. We congratulate the people of Jefferson, but sympathize with our friends in Berkeley. This removal will be a sore affliction to them, as Anthony Turner is a man who is well calculated to breed pestilence wherever he may locate. Farewell, Anthony! we will miss announces: "This Convention declares its thee greatly, but we have no tears to shed at sympathy with all the oppressed people who your departure; we will not call thee back are struggling for their rights." We can to this vale of tears. Can't you prevail upon imagine how Stevens will grin over this some of your associates to follow your exam- \$120,000, and soon her heart began to warm retired, when Gaylord renewed the proposiple, and quit the county for the county's

- Thurlow Weed acknowledges that Republicanism is tottering. He says: "Large cities like Chicago, Philadelphia, Buston, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Rochester have been wrested from our grasp. Nor is this all. Entire States have faltered by the way, and withdrawn their support from the Republican

WATER vs. RAILROAD TRANSPOR-TATION.

In an article noticing the proceedings of meeting held in Berryville, on the 12th inst., which we published last week upon the authority of statements made by gentlemen who had given the subject some consideration, we stated that the transportation of a bushel of wheat from Harper's Ferry to the District markets by canal was six cents, whilst the cost of ransportation of a bushel of wheat to Baltimore by railroad was thirteen cents-making a difference of seven cents on the bushel in favor of the canal. These statements we assumed to be correct, as they were made in open meeting by those who were advocating the repair of the locks and improvement of the navigation of the Shenandoah, to avoid what is regarded as an excessive charge of the railroad company. The statement has attracted the attention of the company's agent at Harper's Ferry, and he very properly seeks our columns to make a correction, and we cheerfully grant the space necessary to a vindication of the company's interests, if they have suffered by any misstatement of ours. A discussion of the subject can do no harm to the farming community, as that class is deeply interested in securing the best market and the most economical transportation. We append the statement of Maj. Wood, the railroad agent at Harper's Ferry :-

HABPER'S FERRY, May 22, 1868. Editor of the Spirit Jefferson :

Dear Sir :- In your issue of May 19th, giving the proceedings of a meeting in Berryville, relative to the difference of prices for transportation on Baltimore & Ohio R. R. and Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, you made quite a mistake in the rates charged both by Railroad and Canal. The price per bushel for grain on the Canal from Harper's Ferry to Georgetown is 10 cents. The rate on the Railroad to Baltimore is 20 cents per 100 lbs. for full car loads, making a slight fraction over 10 cents per bushel. Your article would not affect the interests of the Railroad probably, worth the answering, but I simply give you the correct rates of tariff, both b tailroad & Canal that your readers may al understand it correctly.

The difference between the two markets-Baltimore and Georgetown-the prompt transit and delivery of produce by the Railroad company, and the ready facilities furnished shippers, will always have its effect upon those having produce to send to market.

I ought to mention one thing in this con nection. The old rates from Harper's Ferry to Baltimore for grain was 24 cents per 100 lbs., but Mr. Garrett, in view of the shattered and torn condition of farms up the Valley, and the great pecuniary suffering and loss inflicted by the results of the war, magnanimously reduced the freight to the present rate, 20 cents per 100 lbs., thereby giving to the farmers all the advantages of the Baltimore markets over that of the District. Please do your readers the justice of this corrected statement, that they may not be led astray in the rates of tariff.

Respectfully Yours, A. B. Wood, Ag't B. & O. R. R. Co., Harper's Ferry.

What the Country Has Escaped.

The New York Times (Republican) thinks that the country has made a narrow escape from impending danger and from consequences, the full import of which, were but faintly understood. It also strongly intimates that the men who voted for impeachment, and not those who voted against it. will hereafter be arraigned at the bar of public opinion to answer for the outrage they perpetrated upon the Constitution and the cause of good government. It says, first :-

"The general feeling of reflecting men is that the country has had a narrow escape from an impending danger. Precisely what that danger was is not, perhaps, so clearly

In a long article the Times proceeds to defend the President against the charges upon which he was tried, and concludes as follows:

"When the heat of party passion has passed away, sober and reflecting men will wonder how they could have been betrayed into such a violation of common sense and common decency. The Senators who will have to justify themselves, to their own consciences and at the bar of public opinion, will be those who voted for conviction on this preposterous charge-not those who voted against it .-And every man who has any appreciation of what it is that constitutes the honor and security of the nation, will rejoice that the country was saved the scandle and reproach of deposing a President under so shallow and bare-faced a pretext as this. We have escaped this black and lasting stain on our national reputation,-and it is one of the narrowest escapes any nation has ever made from one of the greatest dangers which any nation has ever encountered.

We believe that the verdict of the Times will be approved by the sober second thought of the people, while the future historian will -pillory the men who would have inflicted

Breach of Promise Case.

The great breach of promise case has come nto court at Providence, where Mrs. Delia M. Albro, a widow of forty, sues Thomas J. Hill, twice a widower, and sixty years of age, for damages to her reawakened affections to the amount of \$100,000. From the statement of the plaintiff it appears that Mr. Hill entered upon the contract with great circumspection, deliberately choosing her out of a trio upon one of whom he had determined to place his affections, and going so far as to have her head examined phrenologically to ascertain her disposition before committing himself. She avers that, before Mr. Hill's attentions became marked, she supposed that she could never regard any man with tenderness, and continued in weeds of mourning, lavished with the bow of hope. She commenced the congratulations of her friends; when to the negro, though it has controlled all the from the burning, have likewise relapsed." and the defendant's station."

Editorial Brevities.

-The Crisis an able Democratic paper published at Columbus, says that Ohio has been most signally disgraced. Two of her Senators voted upon the Impeac ment question Sherman, with characteristic duplicity, made a speech on all sides of the subject, and then voted on the article which charged the Prest dent with a high misdemeanor for adopting Sherman's interpretation of his own law,-The Sherman family expect to continue in office. Old Ben Wade, in defiance of decency and all notions of honor or honesty, voted to remove the President in order that he could take that officer's place. This same "upright and impartial judge" has been swearing for the last two years that Johnson was guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors; he pronounc ed judgment long before the farce of the trial began, and then under the solemnity of his oath to hear and judge justly, he voted as his interest manifestly dictated. As a reward for such unheard of infamy, this mendacious old man expects to get the Abolition nomination for the Vice Presidency. Ohio has reason to be, and is ashamed of her Senators.

- The "best abused" men in the whole country, now, are the "Recusant" Senators. They are calumniated and villified by their late Radical friends in what some would call "superfine extra style." It is suddenly discovered not only that they are, but always have been, a pack of knaves, utterly unworthy of confidence !! So violent is the abuse, that it ceases to have the slightest effect upon the public mind-for it is more like raving than anything else. There is such a thing as overloading a gun, and suffering from the

- This is what the New York Tribune thinks of the "situation" of the Impeachment affairs : "The eleventh was deliberately, and we doubt not, judiciously, selected as the article that would command most votes. This failing, all fail. There may be those who deem it wise and well to admit Senators from the reconstructed States, and force a verdict of guilty by their votes; but we cannot concur. It might have been well to defer the impeachment until those States should be represented in the Senate; but having initiated it, we think it would not do to admit new Senators to vote upon it after the testimony was taken and the argument closed."

- The Chicago Tribune, which is perhaps the ablest Radical paper in the United States, strongly supports and defends the Republican Senators who refused to be forced into a conviction of Andrew Johnson. It says these Senators are on oath, and that they furnish the brains and respectability on the Republican side of the Senate. The Tribune adds-"when Chief Justice Chase, Senators Trumbull, Fessenden, Henderson, and others whose characters are unimpeached and unimpeachable, say 'not guilty,' it is madness to

- Butler stole sixty thousand dollars in coin from New Orleans. When he was followed to New York, prosecuted, and made to disgorge, he paid the amount into the Treasury in greenbacks, Gold at that time was worth 180. He probaly sold his stolen coin at that figure, and realized \$48 000, clear profit! With such a record, who coubts that he had an interest in the Guano Dland?

- Butler telegraphed to the New Hampshire Convention: "Wad? and prosperity are sure to come with the apple blossoms. This is as good an effort at poetry as any one could expect from the cynocephalus. Henceforth Wade will probably be called Apple-Blossom Ben, except by those who know him. In their opinion Apple jack Ben would be more appropriate.

- It was stated by the loyal correspond ents, some days ago, that Mrs. Ben Wade was cutting all her common friends, preparatory to assuming the responsibility and respectability of the position as lady of the White House. It is to be presumed that those who were snubbed in this dawn of sunshine, will derive some satisfaction from the cloud of failure that dispelled the fair prospect.

- The New York Journal of Commerce says there was a better feeling in business circles on Saturday after the news from Washington became known, and if all the articles had been voted on at once there would have been a very decided buoyancy. Some fears of a future revival of the difficulty temper the exhilarating effect of the decision.

[From the Nationa Intelligencer, May 22.] Testimony of Colonel Cooper Before the Impeachment Managers Yesterday.

The testimony of Colonel Cooper before the impeachment managers was substantially follows: Butler, as usual, conducted the examination. Colonel Cooper was asked if he was approached by any person to use money for the acquittal of the President. He answered: "Yes, a person sought an interview with him, acting in the name of and by the authority of S. C. Pomeroy, Senator from Kansas, and proposed for forty thousand dollars, cash in hand, that he (Pomeroy) would control four Republican votes, and his own, so as to insure the acquittal of the President. Witness professed to doubt his authority, and the person then brought a letter from Senator Pomeroy, dated "Senate Chamber,-day of ," as follows:

"Sir-I will, in good faith, carry out any arrangement made with my brother-in-law, to which I am a party.

[Signed] "U. S. Senator.' General Butler objected to witness proving contents of the letter, as he (Butler) could

produce the letter. Willis Gaylord was introduced by the g all her affection upon her son. The person first calling. The letter was read to defendant's income for 1866, however, was | witness and Gaylord by the person, who then towards him. The engagement was contracted, | tion that for \$40,000 cash, and the distribuand, as she expresses it, earth became as new | tion of patronage, the five Republican votes, to her; its sounds were music; its sights including Senator Pomeroy's own, would be were things of beauty; her future was spann- so cast as to insure the acquittal of the President. The witness believed at the time the the preparation of her trousseau and received proposition was intended to entrap him. Witness assigned as a reason for this belief there came an unexpected peal of the door- that Senator Pomeroy was a strong partisan; bell, and her betrothed entered with what | that he felt bitterly towards the President. she describes as a clouded brow. "Delia," and that if money was his object the party to said he, I have come to tell you that I am which he belonged was better able to pay party. New York instead of being in the "what misconduct have I been guilty of?" than the friends of the President. In addition to which, in the list of names Senator Republican column, writhes under the incubus His reply was, "Circumstances prevent me." Pomeroy proposed to control, appeared the prominent senators, whose judgment was at of a fifty thousand Democratic majority; Although he offered to pay for her trousseau, name of Senator Morton, of Indiana; and first in favor of conviction, was led to the ible one, according to the L'adical creed, but Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut and she will not be comforted but demands a witness did not believe it possible that Senator opposite conclusion by the argument which that party has persistently refused that right New Jersey, so lately plucked like a brand dower "commensurate with the injury done Morton's vote could be so obtained. The the Tribune daily employed to insure conname of Senator Nye was also on the list. viction.

Character of the President. In debate in the Senate, on Monday, Mr.

"We know from the evidence before us something of the character of the President of the United States. We know how utterly

unprincipled and wicked he is; it is in ev In reply to this Mr. Doolittle said : "I know that the honorable Senator, whenever he speaks upon this question, speaks with great advantage over me, and over many

other members of the Senate, for he feels himself entirely at liberty in his place as a Senator, to speak of the President (although this impeachment is still pending undetermined in the court) in the most unmeasured terms of denunciation, while others sitting near me in this court of impeachment feel constrained not to speak or even to open our mouths upon the questions which are involved in the impeachment, so long, as that case is pending here. I therefore feel constrained even now to keep my mouth closed from entering into anything like a defence of the President as connected with anything involved in this impeachment trial. With reference to anything contained in these articles of impeachment. I shall therefore, say nothing; but I say to that honorable Senator that he never in his life has done more injustice to a human being than he does in speaking of Mr. Johnson as an unprincipled and wicked man. He may have his mistakes; he may err; but I say to that honorable gentleman—from, perhaps, more intimate acquaintance than he has had with the President during the last three years-that in the trying position in which he has been placed. such is the integrity of the motives by which he has been governed; never in my life have met a more honest man than Andrew Johnson; and I say to the honorable Senator that although he may make grave mistakes-and I confess he has-although he may err in judgment, as no doubt he has, although he may err in matters of taste, in matters of rhetoric, in making public speeches, extempore speeches, (that, in my judgment, no President ever should make at all)-although he may err in all these, when we come to th question of the integrity of his motives, (speak not now of any matter involved in this transaction,) but outside of that, I believe him to be an upright and an honest man. Mr. Doolittle went on to say he knew the President had not had the opportunities of

bility-honesty!

education enjoyed by the Senator from Mas-

sachusetts; but he had that which belongs to

those who come into the world, with their

souls lighted up with the stamp of God's no-

Ben. Wade. Some of the better class of Rebublican jourthe vacant slippers of Mr. Johnson, who set ilized governments, which excludes a judge or juror from any voice in rendering a verdict the result of which is to enure to his ad-

Commenting on this shameless exhibition of partizan rancor and individual depravity, the New York Evening Post says:

"From the origin of trial by jury, from the very beginnings of our common law, it has been the inalienable right of accused persons to be tried before judges and jurors who can have no interest in the result. There is not in history an instance of a judge so lost to decency as to sit and act upon a trial, on the result of which his own highest ambition directly depended. This is the settled and essential law of every judicial proceeding; the law which was not expressed in the Constitution only because its authors did not conceive of the possibility of its violation by public man; the law which is clearly implied by that instrument in forbidding the possible successor of the President even to sit in the chair of the Senate while deliberating on impeachment. This law Benjamin F. Wade has defied and broken. He already has his appropriate reward in the failure of his disgraceful attempt, and will doubtless be made by the people a negative example to all American statesmen for the future?

THE MAIL ROBBER .- William J. Lee, the man who was arrested on Tuesday night last, for robbing the mail between this city and Washington, was formerly a conductor on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, deserted to the enemy, was one of Baker's detectives and then put in the post-office. Forty thousand dollars worth of drafts, checks, &c., have been missed since April 12th. Lee was a Virginian, of genteel appearance and lately married. He was detected in his robberies as follows:

About a month since, Mr. W. S. Simpson, of the Keystone farm, near Fort Washington, found on the shore of his place a quantity of letters, checks, &c., and reported the fact to Major Richards, superintendent of police of Washington city, who assigned the case to detectives McDevitt and Thompson. These officers communicated the fact to the post-office department, and called in Mr. Frederick Depro, special agent, to assist them. On a close investigation, these officers became satisfied that a route agent named W. J. Lee, on the Southern boat, knew something of the matter, for the postmarks of the letters showed that they arrived in Washington to go down on the boat when Lee was on duty, and he had been spending more money than his salary would allow. On Tuesday it was arranged that Mr. McDevitt should go down and return on the boat, and he accordingly on that night was on the boat, where he secreted himself in a room adjoining the mail room. There was nothing developed going down to the creek, as the chief mail clerk, Mr. Jamison, was in the mail room. Coming up from the creek, however Mr. Jamison retired to his state-room and Lee was left alone in the mail room. Detective McDevitt could observe his actions from a small window between the steward's room where the mails were kept and assorted. Lee would hold letters up to the light and thoroughly examine them, so as to discover whether they contained any money. Detective McDevitt could not see him open the letters, as he would move to a table out of the range of his of the boat, and, sure enough, just as the boat was passing Fort Washington, over into the water went about fifty letters, papers or packages, floating over towards the shore owned by Mr. Simpson.-Richmond Enquirer,

- J. Randolph Tucker addressed the people at Fairfax C. H., on Monday, in a most able and eloquent speech, in opposition to the monstrosity, called the proposed Constitution of Virginia. The speech had a fine effect, and we trust will aid in bringing out a full vote of the Conservatives.

HARD ON GREELEY. The New York Sun announces as a fact that one of the more The Impeachment Articles.

As the impeachment question is likely to come up again to-day, the following summary of the articles of impeachment cannot fail to prove interesting to the general reader. We printed last week the XI article upon which a vote has been taken, and below will be found a synopsis of the other ten articles :-

Article I. That the President issued an order to remove Secretary Stanton, with intent to violate the Te are-of-Office act. Article 11. That I by letter authorized Lorenzo Thomas to ac as Secretary of War ad interim, when there was no vacancy in that office, with intent to violate the same act. Article III: That he so authorized Thomas to act as Secretary, with intent to violate the Constitution of the United States.

Article IV. That he conspired with Lorenzo Thomas and others, by intimidation and threats, to hinder Mr. Stanton from holding his office as Secretary of War, thus violating the Constitution and the conspiracy act of July 31st, 1861, thus committing a high

Article V. That he conspired with Lo-

renzo Thomas, and other persons unknown.

to prevent the execution of the Tenure-of-Office act; and in pursuance of this conspiracy attempted to prevent Mr. Stanton from holding his office of Secretary of War, thus committing a high misdemeanor in office. Article VI. That he conspired with Lorenzo Thomas to seize by force the War Department, contrary to the Conspiracy Act and with intent to violate the Tenure-of-Office act, thus committing a high crime in

Article VII. That he conspired with Lorenzo Thomas to seize by force the War Department, with intent to violate the Tenure. of Office act; thus ommitting a high mis-

demeanor in office. Article VIII. That be delivered to Lorenzo Thomas a letter of authority to act as Secretary of War, ad interim, with intent unlawfully to control the military appropriations, violation of the Constitution and of the Tenure of Office act, and so committed a

high misdemeanor in office. Article IX. That on February 22d last he nstructed Major General Emory that part of the Appropriation act of March 2, 1867, which provides that all orders of the President and War Department relating to military operations shall be issued through the General the army, was unconstitutional, and tried to induce Emory to violate it, by receiving orders directly from the President; with the further intent to prevent the execution of the Tenure of Office act, and to prevent Mr. Stanton from holding the office of Secretary

Article X. That he delivered inflamma tory and scandalous harangues, at various nals are commenting in proper terms on the times, to bring contempt upon Congress .shameful conduct of the "heir apparent" to In this charge, specification first quotes a at defiance a well established rule in all civ- about a body "hanging on the verge of the government.

> Specification second The Cleveland speech of September 3d, 18(-Your Congress that is trying to break up the government," etc. Specification third : The St. Louis speech of September 8, 1865-"If I have played the Judas, who has been my Christ that I. have played the Judas with? Was it Thad. Stevens? Was it Wendell Phillips?" &c.

VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we clip the following items :-

-The graves of the Confederate dead will decorated in Staunton on the 13th of -The graves of the Confederate soldiera

at Salem, Va., were decorated by the ladies of that town on the 9th. -Young Mr. Brockenborough, who was o seriously shot by a negro in Lexington,

Friday week, is improving and his recovery now deemed quite probable. -During the hail storm with which por-

tions of Rockingham county were visited a fortnight ago, a colt on the farm of William Lilly, on Muddy Creek, was beaten to death -William D. Maiden, fell dead at his res-

idence in Rockingham, not far from Taylor's Spring on Saturday morning week, whilst combing his head. He had not complained of being ill a few moments before his death

-The Clarke Jorgnal says: "Lieutenant Clueley, of the United States army, visited Berryville during the past week, and closed the Methodist Epil ppal Church. For the past two years a disp ate has existed between what are called the Northern and Southern Methodists."

-On Sunday week, a Northern Methodist minister, named King, appointed by Gen. Schofield's conference, made application to the trustees for the keys of the church, at Mt. Sidney, Augusta county, but was refused and compelled to go off without further

-The Staunton Spectator says Mr. George Miller, living near Mint Spring has left at our office a hen's egg with the following-inscription, in distinct yellow letters, on the shell. "K. K. K., in 1870." Efforts were made to erase the letters, but they seem to penetrate through the shell. All persons wishing to examine this K. K. K. egg can do so by calling at our office.

-The Rockingham Register says that Wm. B. Compton, Esq., came very near being drowned on Wednesday morning of last week, whilst attempting to cross Mill Creek, near Rev. Isaac Long's, on his way to Port-Republic, in that county. Mr. C., was traveling in a buggy, and attem, d to ford the Creek, which had been greatle swollen by recent rains. Getting into deer water, he was swept from the buggy, and was only saved by getting upon and clinging to a floating flood-gate, whilst the horse—a valuable animal belonging to Mr. Denton, of Harri burg, -was drowned and the buggy wrecke

SAD ACCIDENT-O Monday evening lest, says the Staunton Vidicator, Mr. Henry Mahaney was returning home from Staunton with a wagon loaded with salt, and when near his house three of his little children ran to meet him to ride. He put two of them into view, so that he (the detective) resolved to the wagon, a little girl and boy, and turning go on deck and see if any letters were thrown around to look for the other little girl, the overboard. A watch was placed on each side little boy, about four vers old, fell from the wagon, in front of a whal, the team being in motion. He was seen just in time for Mr. Mahaney to seize and throw his strength and weight against the wheel and, by calling to the team, stopped the wagon, before the little fellow would have been crushed to atoms. As it was, the wheel cut the skin of his head some six or seven inches and laid the skull bare for about two inches, nearly the whole length of the gash. A physician was promptly summoned and the little fellow properly cared for.

NOTICE to Country Mr. bants. We have made arrangements with A. irs. Clotworthy & Co., of Baltimore, to furnish these Poulterers' Friend or Chicken Powders to Country Dealers at their wholesale rates. Our stock comprises several Gross.—Merchants purchasing it from us will get it at the trade price and save expense of Freight.

May 26, 1868.

AISQUITH & BRO.

ICE Cream Freezers—to freeze in five minutes—for sale by

D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

MARRIED.

In Winchester, Va., on Wednesday morning, May 20, 1868, by Rev. Norval Wilson, Mr. WIL-LIAM G. RUSSELL, Jz., to Miss ALICE WILSON, In the Presbyterian Church of Shephe

Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. D. H Bittle, Rev. S. M. A HEDGES, of Frederick county, Md., to Miss BETTIE HILL, daughter of Mr. David Hill, On the 28th of April, by Rev. J. W. Howe, Mr. WILLIAM WINTERMYER, formerly of Shepherdstows, to Miss Mary E. WHITMORE, of Rockingham county, Va.

DIED.

In this place, May 9th, 1868, in the 72d year of her age, Mrs. ESTHER VANUE DAVIS, relict of Mr. Aquilh Davis.

Through a long life. Mrs. D. had wen many friends by unaffected kindness and integrity. Her departure will be long felt by the community, for the loss of a good neighbor is not easily supplied; but in her loving home circle there must long be a dark void, for she leaves behind a family of six grown children to mourn their loss and endure its pain—which none but bereaved orphans can feel in its bitterness. A better mother few children have ever enjoyed. Her gray hairs are gone down to the grave as full of honor as of years. For many years she had been an interested member of the Presbyterian coagregation, though not a communicant.—Some time before death she expressed a good hope through grace; upon her painful bed of illness this hope seemed greatly to sustain her—without any sign of fear she looked upon the "swelling of Jordan," and when called to pass that swollen stream, she was bold in her Savior's strength. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the pame of the Lord."

On the 5th inst., at the residence of his parents in this county, CHARLES HOWARD, eldest son of James and Annie P. Myers, aged 6 years and 8

months.

Life's morn just brightening, he left us, univer sally admired and esteemed. He is missed. Beau-tiful in person and conduct, a gem in the household, then how sad to us all to be bereft of him. pleasant prattle will be heard in our midst; no more o clasp his tender hand, nor gaze into his brilliant aughing face. He is gone to brighter abodes .-There, tender loving parents and friends, he awaits you in ecstacy of bliss, and the language of his own nelody, how sweet, and more expressive to welcome you, than your grief at separating with him. On Saturday evening last, at his residence near Lectown, in this county, Mr. ANDREW McIN-TYRE, aged about 65 years.

In Shepherdstown, on Wednesday, 13th instant, HENRY NEWTON, son of John R. and Julia Keyes, aged about 9 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Selby & Dulany. 332 West Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE,

Keep constantly on hand a full stock of Stationery, School Books,

Memorandum Books, Blank Books, WRITING AND PRINTING PAPER. Envelopes, Inks. Mucilage, Pens, Pencils, Indelible Pencils, Slates, &c..

BLANK BOOKS OF ALL KINDS Made toorder at short police, for Merchants, Courts, Hotels, Banks, &c. May 26, 1868-fin.

WANTED.

AT the Bullskin Mills, near Kabletown, an exsteady habits, who understands his business, car secure a good situation and liberal wages, by applying to McCURDY & TERNER.
Charlestown, May 26, 1869-1m. Free Press and Winchester Times copy.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE Jefferson County Building Association, will NING next. The Board of Directors meet weekly on Saturday Evening, at 8 o'clock, from April 1st

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at Public Sale, in THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1868.

One COW, and Calf-six months old ; One Road Wagon, one Barshear Plough; One Harrow, Four sets Wagon Harness;

Plough Gears, one set Carriage Harness; One set Buggy Harness, &c. TERMS. - A credit of nine months will be given on all soms over \$10, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Suga under \$10, Cash .property to be removed until the terms are com with. Sale to take place at the residence of

JAMES E. BRADY

TO THE EUBLIC.

John Welcome.

Thaving been recently and several times menmy son I deem it right to say that there is no truth the report in either particular. I am quietly and solely in pursuit of my profession with fully as much if not more energy and cure than ever before. I am not incapacitated by disposition nor age in body nor mind; keeping myself informed as to all rapid advances in discovery, appliances and remedies, bringing them to bear on my practice, and expecting to do so for ten years to come if my life be spared.

J. J. H. STRAITH. May 26, 1968-3t.

JUST RECEIVED.

210,000 Cigars of various brands, at prices from 15 to 80 dollars per thousand.

420 Boxes Manufactured Fobacco, embracing some of the best brands of Virginia and North Carolina

130 Cases Smoking Tobacco in 1 lb, 1lb, 1 lb and 5 lbs. Bales 60 Boxes Scotch Snuff. 10 Kegs Rappee, Maccaboy and Congress and Scotch Snuff. 80 L ross of Matches.

100 Boxes Powhatan, Stone and Clay Pipes. 10,000 Reed and Root Pipe Stems. 450 Reams assorted Wrapping Paper. 230 Reams Cap, Letter and Note Paper. 20 Reams Legal Account and Bill Paper.

75,000 Envelopes, well assorted. 30,000 Paper Pockets from 1 lb. to 12 lbs. 40-Doz Bottles Ink from 2 oz. to quarts. 18 Gross Mason's Blacking.

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I will be sold low to prompt fuyers by

LLOYD LOGAN. 78 Boxes Rosin and Toilet Soap.

107 Masonic Building, Winchester TURNPIKE NOTICE.

SAPPINGTON HOTEL. Tthe annual meeting of the Smithfield, Charles-A town and Harper's Ferry Turnpike Company, called according to the Charter for the election of officers of the road, to convene this day at the Sappington Hotel, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Francis Yates was elected Chairman and Isaac Fouke Secretary, and there not being a quorum present, it was ordered that the annual meeting be adjourned to be held at said Hotel on SATURDAY, the 6th day of JUNE, 1868, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and notice of said adjourned annual meeting be pub-lished in both the "Spirit of Jefferson" and "Free Press" till said meeting, and it is hoped by the meeting that the said adjourned annual meeting will be fully attended, and that sufficient stock on that day will be present (either in person or by proxy) to go into business and the election of officers required by the Charter.

FRANCIS YATES, Chm'n.

ISAAC FOURE, Sec'y. May 26, 1869-21. F. P.

THE new and improved Hav, Straw and Fudder May 26, 1868. D. HUMPHREYS & CQ.

CHURNS! Churns! Tingley's Improved Churn, Thermometer Chuins Nos. 1,2,3, 4 and 5; Barrel Churns-all sizes, Upright Churns, And many other Patent Churns, for sa May 26, 1868. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

MONTGOMERY Wheat Fan-best in use, for D. HUMPHREYS & CO. ROSINDALE and Shepherdstown Cement, for D. HUMPHREYS 4 CO. REVOLVING Hay and Grain Rakes, for sale by May 26. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

REFRIGERATORS, Water Coolers, Freezers, May 25, 1868. D. HUMPBREYS & CO. SHEEP Shears of all kinds, for sale by May 26. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

A FINE article of Rakes for Harrows, for sale by May 26. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. CRADLE Braces, by the dozen or hundred, for bale by D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

WHITE and Colored Peka, for Ladies' and Children's suits, at all prices; also a variety of Marseilles Trimming, for sale by
May 26, 1868. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. BLACK Silk for Mantles, for sale by KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Notice.- If any of our patrons have received bills for subscription, advertising, or job work, during the last three weeks-and we think it probable that several of them have—they will greatly oblige us by giving those bills attention. We think it a little singular that the small bills which we send out from time to time meet with no response from the parties to whom they are addressed. Other parties are owing us to whom bills will be sent shortly, and we hope they will be paid when presented. We can't run the machine without funds. A hint to the wise, &c.

A RADICAL HIDE TANNED .- A member of the Rump Congress named ELA, who represents one of the New England States, undertook on Monday last, to enlighten the people of Winchester, as to their duties at the approaching election. The Times says that during his speech he made a very large number of misstatements, which the audience took the liberty to correct in an emphatic manner. After a two hours harangue, this Puritan meddler wound up, when loud calls were made for Hon. ANDREW HUNTER, of this town, who deliberately dissected the gentleman's arguments, and laid him completely to the land. We give below the report of the Times with reference to the skinning process to which this impertinent Yankee was subjected:

The lateness of the hour scarcely allowed a fair division of time with the Conservatives; but loud and prolonged calls brought to the stand the Hon. Andrew Hunter, of Jefferson, in other days the old war-horse of the Whig party. We regret that we can only glance at the remarks of Mr. Hunter. Taking up the educational subject treated by Mr. Ela, he gave a graphic sketch of the New England system, which brought down the house in thunders of applause. There are few men who can use the scalpel of sarcasm with such dexterity as Mr. H., and his speech carried us back to the days when he and Henry Bedinger locked in friendly discussion. He traced out this educational system of New England as the fountain head of all the isms which have cursed the land; which have entered the pulpit, and turned the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus into political enginery, and corrupted the morals of the North to such an appalling degree. The speaker then charged Mr. Ela with entire ignorance of the Federal Constitution, and sustained him if he had read the new Constitution which he had recommended for adoption. Ela at first claimed to have read it, but when pinned down to the point admitted that he had merely glanced at it, and was ignorant of its provisions! Here Mr. Hunter poured hot shot into Radical impudence in coming as missionaries amongst us to advise upon subjects upon which they are profoundly ig-norant, if indeed they could be profound in any sense of the term. His exceriation was unmerciful, and laid bare the malignity and ignorance of our would-be instructors. Mr. Hunter then took up the new Constitution, and depicted with a master's touch the hideous deformities of that odious instrument. He concluded with a strong appeal to Vir. ginians to stand by their natise State in these days of darkness, and advised a solid vote, white and black, against the mongrel monstrosity. Mr. Ela will never forget Andrew Hunter, or the skinning received at his hands. Mr. Ela rejoined in a few remarks, but the

pins had been knocked from under him, and his second speech was merely a rehash of the Crane was then called for, by a few negros;

but the audience did not think it was his 'put,' and declined to listen to him, dispersing with cheers for Johnston, Hunter, etc.

FLORAL OFFERING .- We are requested to announce that a meeting of the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, will be held in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday afternoon next, 30th instant, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the usual tribute of Flowers to our gallant dead. It is hoped the meeting will be attended by the Ladies generally, so that an efficient organization may be effected. The grass should not be allowed to wither over the graves of those who scaled their devotion to their country with their blood, in a struggle which they believed to be righteous and just. Let their memories be cherished by the living, and annually let this floral oblation be made for them :-

"We give them to those who so nobly died As tributes of holy love and pride Then take them, oh ! gallant dead, who sleep, The marble that guards you, thetears that we weep, And as long as it stands these graves shall be ours, And we'll wreathe them each year with beautiul flowers!"

MEMORIAL DAY IN WINCHESTER .- The Ladies of Winchester and surrounding country will meet at Stonewall Cemetery on Saturday, the 6th day of June, at 11 o'clock, to ZETTE'in packages of fifty copies; to any one address, for \$60. For single copies and clubs mailed strew the graves of their friends with flowers. The order of exercises will be Prayer; Singing of the "Dirge to Ashby," and then the strewing of flowers.

SUBSTANTIAL WORK .- One of the most substantial, and at the same time, one of the neatest and most complete pieces of framing we have ever examined, is the new church recently erected for the use of one of the colored congregations of this town. That experienced builder, and master of his profession, Mr. BENJAMIN TOMLINSON, with his competent corps of workmen, have made a job out of the most ordinary material, that will stand as a monument to their skill and proficiency. Our architectural information Sparkling Soda Water, a cool and refreshing bevis too limited to enable us to describe minutely this admirable piece of work, but a sight of it is sufficient to convey to the mind an idea of adjustment and proportions, well calculated to give strength to the structure. From the lower floor to the comb of the roof, the system of braces, corner and king posts. &c., is such as to capacitate the building to receive the pressure of any amount of weight that may be put upon it. Altogether, the entire structure is one that illustrates the force of mechanical genius in overcoming obstaeles and working up inferior material to the best advantage.

PERSONAL .- Gen. D. H. HILL, the able editor of the "Land we Love," passed our town in the accommodation train yesterday morning. He was en route to Baltimore.

SUPERVISORS COURT .- The Board of Supervisors of this county met at Shepherdstown on Monday week. We copy from the Register so much of the proceedings of the court as relates to this section of the county :-

On motion, James Clipp was appointed constable for Osbourn Township. Upon the petition of W. H. Moore and others, to change the road leading from Charlestown to Eichelberger's shop, between the lands of Abraham Isler and Amos Shepherd, it is ordered, that John T. Henkle, George Lynch, Wm. Shafer, Frances Yates and S. H. Brown, be appointed viewers, or any two of them, being first sworn, to examire and report to the Board the propriety of changing said road as prayed for in the petition and the cost of same.

Ordered, that the assessment on the proper ty of Wm. F. Lippett be reduced from \$4,-000 to \$400.

W. W. Burton applied for license to sell spirituous liquors at Charlestown, which upon motion, was laid over until the next meeting of the Board.

ROBBERIES. - Several robberies have been committed at Harper's Ferry lately. A few nights since Mr. Burton's jewelry store was entered by some thief or thieves, and various articles taken, amounting to \$200 in value. The safe in which most of his valuable goods were stored was also tampered with, but they only succeeded in forcing the outside door. when, it is supposed they were frightened

DAMAGES AND DROWNING .- In consequence of the recent high waters, a large number of Canal-boats have been laid up at Harper's Ferry and other points on the line, being unable to proceed on account of breakages in the canal at different places. Eight or ten days ago, three mules attached to a Canal Boat and the driver were swept from the tow-path into the Canal and drowned a short distance above Hancock.

THE DRAMA.—The Dramatic Association on Saturday evening last, repeated the entertainment which they gave with such success the Saturday night previous. The inclement weather prevented many from attending, and yet we understand the audience was quite large. The performances gave decided satisfaction to all present. The Association will give another performance on Monday night next, when they will appear in a new piece.

Refreshing.-Nothing is more refreshing after enduring the heat of the summer sun, than a glass of good Soda Water. The Messrs. Alsquith, and Messrs. Campbell & Mason have their beautiful fountains in operation, and will take pleasure in waiting upon their friends.

IMPEACHMENT.—The New York Herald thinks the Chicago resolution relative to impeachment covers a deliberate understanding between Washington and Chicago that Andrew Johnson must be removed, so that the immense patronage, which, at best, is frittered away in his hands and lost to the Radical cause, may, in being turned over to the distribution by "old Ben Wade," be turned to a good account.

THE CONVICTION OF JOHNSON. - The impeachers manifest an increased confidence in the conviction of the President. That is supposed to be based upon the sole evidence which the Butler investigation is hunting up. A great number of witnesses have been summoned from various parts of the country in reference to the alleged bribery of senators. About a dozen, subpænas have been sent to parties in Richmond and Norfolk .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

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PRIVATE BOARDING.

THREE or four Gentlemen, of good character and steady habits, can obtain Boarding in a Private House, on reasonable terms. Apply at
May 5, 1868—tf. THIS OFFICE. THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY GAZETTE

FOR 1868. THE Northern Radical journals, in view of the approaching Presidential struggle, are making every effort to extend their circulation in the South, and to flood the country with Radical falsehoods in order to lay a foundation for Radical frauds.— With a view of combating as far a possible these mischievous agents, the

WEEKLY GAZETTE has been established. It undertakes to represent the true wants and feelings of the Second and to resent her wrongs. It is the large amopolitan journal published South of New York Only has already; within a few weeks, obtained because is some three hundred Southern towns will ages. some three hundred Southern towns and villages.
In the hope of accomplishing some good during the
Presidential campaign we offerthe WEEKLY GAto names of subscribers, our terms are : | One copy for one year. \$2. One copy for six months. \$1.

Address GAZETTE OFFICE, Baltimore.

FOR SALE. A FIRST-RATE second hand Two-horse CARRIAGE. Also, a very good One horse SPRING WAGON. Both will be sold low for the cash, or on a shor Middleway, May 19, 1868-3t.

ARCTIC SODA WATER. OUR Fountain has been fitted up for the season, May 19, 1868.

COLD SPARKLING SODA WATER. DRAWN from Porcelain Fountains, free from D all impurities, with a variety of delicious Syrups, at the Drug Store of May 19, 1868.

AISQUITH & BRO. JOHNS' Improved Paint for Tin Roofs-best preservative paint in use—for sale by May 19, 1868. RANSON & DUKE.

SED Potatoes, Seed Navy Beans, for sale by May 19. REFRIGERATORS, Water Coolers and Ice Cream Freezers, of the latest and most approved kinds, for sale by RANSON & DUKE. for sale by May 19, 1868.

2,000 FEET of Window Glass, just received AISQUITH & BRO. BAR Iron and Steel, Patent Swing-Lid Tea-Ket-D tles, Water Kegs, Hand Garden Plows, Wire Seives, Sad Irons, for sale by May 19, 1868. RANSON & DUKE.

MACARONI and Cheese, for sale by KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New Goods!

JUST RECEIVED AND OPENING AT S. A. HAMBURGER & CO.'S, "SPIRIT BUILDING," Charlestown, W. Va.

E VERY variety of Spring Calicos, 5 and 10-4 Fine Black Alpaccas, Figured Poplins, Delains, &c., Black and White Balmoral Skirts. S WISS Bard, Muslia, Cambric and Brilliant

all grades, Ladies' Hose, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, ONE of the best lines of Fancy Cassimeres ever brought to this city,
All the latest styles of Coets, Pants and
Vests to be found in the market, Call and see for yourselves.

BLACK, Brown and White Hatsoffevery quality and style.

and style. French Corsets. Thankful for past favors, we respectfully solicit March 31, 1868 S. A. HAMBURGER & CO.

THE WILLCOX & GIBBS' NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

WE claim for the WILLCOX & GIBB'S the fol-VV lowing points: The "twisted loop stitch" made with one thread directly from spool, making a more elastic and durable stitch than is made by any other Machine, thus simplifying it by doing away with bobbins, shuttles, circular needles, under-spools and their attendant complications. The impossibility of setting the needle wrong, owing to patented device for adjusting the same.

The ease and rapidity of motion, and not being able to turn backward by the foot, and non liability to get out of order.

The great range of work—Hemming, felling, braiding, binding, gathering, quilting, cording, tucking, embroidery, sewing from finest lace to heaviest muslins or cloths without changing Machine, KEARSLEY & SHELRER,

Agents for Jefferson and Clarke Counties. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

Ice Cream! CONFECTIONERY.

THE public are invited to emamine my Select A Stock of CONFECTIONERY, which is unsurpassed by any ever before offered in this town. My supply of

wants of all, and the patronage of the whole com-munity is solicited, with the guarantee that you cannot do better elsewhere. If you want ICE CREAM, Rich, deliciously flavored, and in large or small quantities, I am now ready to serve you. My SA-LOON is now open to visitors.

Cakes

will be found at all times abundant to meet the

GG Call at the "Old Stand," Main street.
May 5, 1868. GUSTAV BROWN. FANCY AND FASHION MRS. A. C. MITCHELL & CO., HAVE just received from the Eastern markets a full assortment of

FANCY GOODS. Come and see! and we are sure you will be filled with admiration, and exclaim "Splendid! Magnificent! O, what elegant little FAIRY BON-NETS!" The most beautiful that have ever been offered to the admiration of the ladies of this community. HATS of the latest styles and finish -ROSTED ILLUSION. tion; an assortment of FLOWERS, of unequalled richness and variety; all sorts of DRESS TRIMMINGS, SILKS, EDGINGS, Buttons, Gents' Neck Ties and Collars, and a thouand other little articles too tedious for enumeration but all necessary to the outfit of a complete Millinery Establishment. @-Come and see, and you will not only admire,

"Oliver Twist with bowl in his fist, Longingly ask for more." Everybody knows the place on Main street. A. C. MITCHELL & CO.
April 28, 1868-F. P. copy 3t.

out surely buy, and when your money is all gone,

PLOWS! PLOWS! ONE HORSE PLOWS; 2 HORSE PLOWS;
3 Horse Plows; Hand Garden Plows;
All of the most approved patterns, and all warranted, for sale by RANSON & DUKE. March 10, 1868.

SPRING MILLINERY! MISS MAGGIE JOHNSON, Ther Fashionable Millinery Store-Post Office,

A Main street—has received and opened a select assortment of SPRING & SUMMER MILLINERY, which is equal, if not superior, to any ever offered to the Ladies of this community. Her stock consists of the NEWEST SHAPES in Straw, Silk and Gimp HATS, BONNETS, &c.; Velvets, Ribbons, Silk Goods, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, Crapes, Blondes, Braids, Ornaments, &c.
Grateful for the kindness of the past, she assures. the Ladies that she will be most happy to wait on them at her store.

April 21, 1868. IMPORTANT TO BUILDERS.

AM now receiving at my yard, a large assort ment of SCANTLING and JOIST of all sizes and lengths, STRIPS, &c.
A very superior lot of HALF INCH PLANKsuitable for Wagon Beds or Weather-Boarding.
A lot of Heart Pine SHINGLES. Shingling and Plastering Lath. Oak and Pine Fencing and Railing. Bills furnished at short notice.
W. J. HAWKS, May 7, 1868-3t. Agent for Miller & Co.

Lumber, Lumber:

THE subscriber has just received at his Yard in hepherdstown, a large and general assortment of LUMBER, consisting of WHITE AND YELLOW PINE PLANK. JOIST AND SCANTLING, PRIME SEASONED POPLAR PLANK, of all widths and thickness, suitable for Cabinet pur-

poses, &c. Also, HOOP POLES, CYPRESS AND OAK SHINGLES; all of which will be soll on reasoneble terms for Cash.
May 12, 1868-tf.
TOWNER SCHLEY.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

WE have just received, direct from the LOWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a full CELEBRATED CARPETING, embracing the latest styles of patterns. Also, hand-some BRUSSELS and low priced VENETIAN and

INGRAIN. You are respectfully invited to call and examine them, feeling assured that we can suit all wanting a Wool Carpet. Prices moderate, TIMBERLAKE, YOUNG & CO... May 5, 1868-3m.* Porter's Factory. J. H. L. HUNTER.] [JAMES W. COYLE. NOTICE.

THE undersigned are running a NEW GRAIN BOAT to Georgetown, Capacity 4,200 Bushels WHEAT, CORN, RYE, AND OATS. at Harper's Ferry, Halltown, Charlestown, Cameron's and Summit Point, for which they will pay cash on delivery, or they will freight the produce, On and after the 10th of May, we will have on hand, at the Old Furnace, a lot of

SHAD AND HERRING. which we sell cheap by the hundred or thousand. May 5, 1868-4t. F. P. HUNTER & COYLE. NEW GOODS.

NOTHER supply of LADIES' DRESS GOODS A received to day, such as Mozambiques, Crape Moretz, Alpaca Lustre, De Laines &c. May 12, 1868. A. W. CRAMER. CASSIMERES, HATS, &C. A NOTHER lot of those cheap Cassimere A received; also, new style Hats, Shirt Collars, Gloves, Sacks, &c.

DON'T READ. SARDINES, Fresh Oysters, Pickled and Spiced do , Tomato Catsup, Pepper Sauce, Chow Chow and Worcestershire Sauce, with a good assortmen of Spices, just received by W. EBY.

PLANTS, PLANTS!-We are daily receiv-Ing Cabbage and Tomato Plants-Hot-House Plants and Flowers, from the Gardens of Mr. Robt. Steele, Winchester, Va.
May 5, 1868.
D. HUMPHREYS & CO. THE MERIDIAN BURNER," the latest patent
Lamp Head extant, professing advantages
not claimed for any previous invention, for sale by
April 21.
D. HOWELL.

GROCERIES.
Third supply of Sup. Green Tea. Mushroon Crackers and other Family Groceries just received A. W. CRAMER. ROSADALIS just received and for sale by CAMPBELL & MASON.

MISCELLANEOUS.



No Humbug Here THE subscriber, having just returned from Fred

erick City, with an extensive stock of an perior material, is prepared to offer to the citizens of ferson county, the very best bargains in BOOTS AND SHOES.

manufactured under his own supervision, by the mend it to every judge of

LEATHER, and has been purchased with great care from the manufactory of Messrs. Bantz & Wachter, of Fred erick, the oldest and most experienced TANNERS in the State of Maryland. As he employs none but the best workmen—such as thoroughly understand the trade—and works none other than the best finished material, he feels confident of his ability to give satisfaction. Especial attention given to the finer quality of

LADIES' WORK For the accommodation of the trade, he will keep on hand, at all times, a complete assortment of

READY-MADE WORK. which he will warrant to compare with any tha can be found in the country.

REPAIRING done in the best style, on the shortest notice. New Work and REPAIRING executed in from twelve to forty-eight hours, and no disap-pointments at the hour promised.

WATER-PROOF COMPOSITION. He has constantly on hand a supply of this valuable article, which has been used during the past winter with entire satisfaction by many of his cus-tomers. He would refer those who wish to know something of its value to the following gentlemen, who have used it with effect, viz:—Dr. John D. Starry, W. J. Hawks, Capt. John J. Lock, W. Eby and George W. Eichelberger.

April 21, 1868—6m.

J. C. KEMP.

NEW GOODS & RARE INDUCEMENTS! THE undersigned have just opened one of the L largest and most select assortments of Goods in has been our good fortune to offer the people of the county, and feel confident that it embraces every needed article for spring and summer supplies.— A call is solicited as they have on hand, in part as follows—purchased for CASH, and from the best

Groceries. Imperial, Young Hyson, English Breakfast, Green and Black Teas; Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee; Refined, Pulverized, Coffee and Brown Su-gars, at various prices. Molasses and Syrups, of all grades and corresponding rates. Salt, Pepper, Spices, Vinegar, and in short everything in the Grocery line, and as cheap as the cheapest.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. A general stock has been received, and it will be found to embrace almost every article of necessity or taste, and on most reasonable terms. Among the articles can be found Cloths, Cassimeres, Cot-tonades, Tweeds, Liners, and a regular line of the very best Trimmings the market can afford Drillings, Shirtings, Sheetings, Cotton &c.

For the Ladies, we have as coccee a variety of Fashionable Gaiters, Shoes, Slippers, Hos Gloves, Buttons, and Trimming Goods generally as can be found in the county, A select assortmen of Dress Goods and an endless variety of Notions. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,

of every variety and latest styles. China, Glass, Wooden and Earthen Wares. ### Terms Cash or Country Produce.
April 21; 1868. TRUSSELL & CO.

A NEW STOCK. SPRING AND SUMMER SUPPLY. FOR ALL WANTS!

LLEL & SMITH, of the Stove, Tinware, and 1 Furnishing House generally of Charlestown, respectfully inform the crizens of the county that they have just received a full and select assortment of all articles in their line, that the wants of the season may require. An early call is solicited, as prices are moderate and entire satisfaction, as to material and workinansnip guaranteed. Their stock consists, in part, of a large assortment of COOKING STOVES.

of the latest and most improved patterns, from No 6 to 10, with Utensils complete. Tin-Ware of every kind and description, manufactured at home of the best material the market can furnish,

and by the most experienced workmen. Also on hand a select assortment of SEAMLESS PRESSED WARE, verý heavy, and embracing Kettles, Basins, Bowls, of JAPAN WARE, a small supply, but embracing many articles of permanent use and great economy to housekeepers.

Having procured a large supply of very superior material, special attention will be given to

TIN-ROOFING AND SPOUTING, and with experienced hands and moderate prices, we guarantee satisfaction. The improved "Spout Bracket," of metal or wood, furnished when desired REPAIRING done at short notice and on reason May 5 1508

"THE BEST." THE Latest Improved English Steel Tooth HAY AND GRAIN RAKES, manufactured by Miller, Protzman & Co., Hagerstown, Md., on hand and for sale by SNYDER, LINK & OSBOURN, Agents,

Duffield's, Jefferson county, W. Va. PERSONS WISHING to plant FRUIT TREES this Fall can terms by a long ways (Cash or no Sale).

procure them of me, but not on my usual trees now in bearing in many places in this and adjoining counties. The fruit sells for 25 per cent more than other varietics. My trees are not raised in Pennsylvania, New York or Massachusetts, consequently won't suit but very few. It makes not a straw's difference to me whether any buy of me or not.

SAMUEL CLARKE. May 12, 1568-tf.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, THAT L DINKLE is dealer in Gold and Silver Watches, Rich Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware of all kinds; also, is a Repairer of Gold and Siver Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all kinds. Call and see him, as he is determined to sell as low as corresponding articles can be had in Baltimore, at Stewart's old stand in Charlestown.

LAST NOTICE. A LL DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS of the dif-ferent Townships of Jefferson County, are here-by notified that unless the Taxes due for the year 1867 are paid on or before the 25th DAY OF MAY 1868, I shallat once proceed to collect the same by distraint and sale, without respect to persons.

T. W. POTTERFIELD, Sheriff.

May 12, 1563-3t.

Free Press and Shepherdstown Register copy SPECIAL MEETING. A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Jefferson County Building Association will be held at the Stone School-House adjoining the M. E. Church, Charlestown, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of JUNE, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of taking

into consideration cert in amendments to the Con-

stitution. As a two thirds vote is required under the Constitution to dispose of these amendments, it is earnestly desired that there will be a full atten-By order of the Board of Directors.

May 12, 1868. J. ED. DUKE, Sec'y.

FOR SALE. 1,000 LOCUST POSTS, NO 1. They can be delivered at once on my farm, or a reaonable distance in two weeks. JOHN W. HURST. May 12, 1868-tf.

BARN Door Hangers, Superior Long Handle Shovels, (Steel,) Strap and T Hinges, Carriage and other Bolts, Curry Combs, Copper Rivets and Burs, Sheep Shears, Metal Clothes Lines, for sale by May 12, 1868. RANSON & DUKE. DON'T get married before you call and get one of those splendid Plain Gold Rings at May 12, 1868.

L. DINKLE'S. CORN Starch, Maizena. Bermuda Arrow Root, English Gelatine, Dessicated Cocconut, and a large stock of Flavoring Extracts, just received by May 12, 1868. AISQUITH & BRO.

FLOA-De-Mayo-Phalon's hew perfume for the handkerchief, just received by May 12, 1868. AISQUITH & BRO. REFRIGERATORS-most improved patterns, and Water Coolers, for sale by May 12, 1868. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. FIELD Hoes, (Steel,) Grindstones, Grindstone Hangers, Cistern Pumps, for sale by May 12. RANSON & DUKE. PLANTATION Bells, for sale by May 12, 1868. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, rendered in a cause therein pending in which Mary Ann Gray is plaintiff and the widow and heirs of James W. Gray, deceased, are defendants, I will offer at Public Sale, on the

THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1868, A PARCEL OF

32 Acres of Land. the property the late James W. Gray, near Summit Point, adjoining the lands of Hugh N. Pendleton, Dr. Goldsborough and others.

TERMS.—One-third Cash, the balance in one The title to be reserved until the further order of the Court.

April 28, 1868:

Special Commissioner.

The "Cave Farm' FOR SALE. THIS very productive Farm, belonging to the heirs of the late Andrew Kennedy, is offered at Private Sale. This farm lies two miles South of Charlestown, and contains a little less than 400 Acres

of as rich Limestone Land as can be found in the Shenandoah Valley; some 80 acres of which is HEAVILY TIMBERED. It is divided into six fields, for cultivation, of equal size, exclusive of the House Grounds and Orchard. THE IMPROVEMENTS are abundant for the uses of the farm. The main DWELLING-HOUSE is built of Stone, and contains Eight Rooms. The TENANT-HOUSE, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, BARN,

CORN-HOUSE, BLACKSMITH SHOP, and other THE ORCHARD IS A LARGE ONE. filled chiefly with prime and healthy APPLE and PEACH TREES, of approved varieties.

This tract of land is nearly square in form, and ceptible of division into two equal parts, by a lane which runs from the farm buildings to the cen tre of the wood land; and bids will be received-for call on John Selden, on the premises, who will take pleasure in showing the property, and describing

[SAMUEL WALTON. Smith & Walton, (Successors of Richardson & Walton,) REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

be ascertained either from him or the undersigned

acting for the other heirs.

March 3, 1868. ANDREW E. KENNEDY.

ARE prepared to attend to all business pertaining to the PURCHASE and SALE of FARMS, MILLS, HOUSES, LOTS, AND OTHER PROPERTIES. We are ADVERTISING LARGELY throughout ihe Northern and other States, and are daily receiving communications from parties who wish to buy property in Virginia and West Virginia. We most respectfully solicit those wishing to sell to give us atrial. We gromise our every exercion in bringing your property before the public so as to factate its sale. We are now property tate its sale. We are now preparing a CIRCU-LAR. Send us description of your property with price and terms, and we will have it in the market

next Spring.
NO SALE NO CHARGE. Properties sold in all parts of the country through Reliable Agents. Special attention to settlement of taxes on and sale of Western Lands. G- All kinds of CONVEYANCING attended to Address SMITH & WALTON, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va. P. S .- Office in Bank Building.

LAND AGENCY.

February 4, 1868.

HAVE associated with me as my agent at Hall-town, on the W. & P. R. R., Daniel B. Lucas Esq., who will attend to the sale of all lands entrusted to him in that end of the courty. To purchasers of such lands as he may advertise, he will afford facilities and conveyance to look at the same, and give them an opportunity to consult well known udges of lands lying in the caunty.
December 3, 1867. S. HOWELL BROWN.

SPRING AND SUMMER SUPPLIES. I HAVE just opened at my store in Charlestown, opposite the "Bank Building," a large addition to my former supply of SEASONABLE GOODS, and which is now being offered on the most reason-

able terms. The stock of Groceries is so general and complete, that an enumeration i deemed unnecessary. Suffice it to say that every article needed by housekeepers, from necessity or as can be found elsewhere in the county.

LIQUORS, embracing the choicest Brandies,
Wines, Whiskeys, Gin, Rum, Brown Stout and
Porter, that the city markets afford For variety of choice and superiorty of quality, the assortment cannot be excelled in the county. QUEENSWARE, Stone China and Glass Ware, a very choice selection, of the latest style and best qualities. Also, Wooden-Ware, Stone-Ware and Earthen-Ware, of all varieties,

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I.ADIES' HOSE, Gloves, and other articles of neessity and taste, as cheap as to be found elsewhere NOTIONS of every description, and many of them entirely new to the market, Corn-Meal, Flour, Bacon, Dried Beef, Bologna Sausage, Fish, Potatoes, &c., always on hand. Ry-Country Produce to ken in exchange for goods. Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past

year, a continuance is confidently expected, from the additional inducements which it will be in my JACOB B. BROW, N, April 21, 1868. 1868. SPRING TRADE! 1868. HAVE just opened a stock of Spring Goods

bought on the most advantageous terms and selected with great care. I invite the attention o buyers, feeling confident that in quality and prices my goods will compare favorably with any in the market, My stock embraces DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES COTTONADES, WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS, QUEENSWARE, &c.

A full line of GROCERIES and DOMESTICS, a April 21, 1868. DAVID HOWELL. FLOOR and Table Oil Cloth, White and Checked 4 4 Matting, for sale by . D. HOWELL. April 21, 1868 "ADIES' Sewed Calf Walking Shoes, very su

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Room lately occupied by Josiah Watson, in Middle-way, invites the public to call and examine his extensive stock of SPRING & SUMMER DRESS GOODS which have been purchased on good terms, and will be sold at most reasonable prices. His Spring styles of Delaines, Prints, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, are equal to any in the market, and will be sold at rates but little beyond city prices. His HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, have been purchased with great care, and comprise a general and complete assortment.
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GROCERIES, such as Sugars, Coffee, Tea, Syrups, &c. In fact his stock is made up of a full line of merchandise, and everything required for the wants of the com-munity will be found at his store JOHN G. SHIRLEY. Middleway, May 12, 1868-tf.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS! SUIT yourselves before purchasing; buy wherever you can buy the cheapest.

We are now receiving our large and cheap stock of SPRING GOODS, which we invite you to call and examine. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.
April 21, 1863.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. WILL insure your Lives or your Property in the best companies in the United States, and at fair rates. Address

E. M. AISQUITH, Agent, March 31, 1868-2m, F. P.

GARDEN SEEDS. RESH and reliable Garden Seeds, just received and for sale by CAMPELL & MASON. February 25, 1868.

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IMPORTANT FACT TO BE PROMULGATED! THAT J. L. SCHILLING has received and keep on hand, a well selected stock of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Also a all line of

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He is also prepared to furt sh SUITS to order faultless in style and works makip.

Feeling thankful for past patronage, he would respectfully solicit the continuance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavor to merit.

JNOLL SCHILLING. Opposite Shenandoah Hotel. Harper's Ferry, April 7, 18 8.

M. ROSENBERG'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM AND GENTS FURNISHING STORE. At Harper's, Ferry, W. Va. AVING removed from my old store to a larger and more commodious one on Shenandoal

NEW SPRING COODS AT

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M. ROSENBERG. uance of the same.
April 14, 1865.

LEATHER! LEATHER!!

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing I the public that he has just received, and will continue to keep constantly on hand, a LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Leather Consisting of Oak and Hemlock Sole, Cal, Skins, Kips, Upper, Buff and Split, Moroccos, Linings, Toppings and Bindings. Thankful for past favors, I respectfully solicit

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OUT OF ABOUT ONE HUNDRED STORES N JEFFERSON COUNTY, there is not one that has got anything to buy, but all have got something to sell. Some advertise for sale Cheese and the sell, and Red Herrings. Happy fellows, to the luxuries at hand. re we have got nothing to sell, but all to buy. You are therefore advised, my dear realer, that if you have got any of the following articles to dispose of, you can get for the same, from Confederate Scrip down to Gold, Cash on delivery, to wit: Corn, in all its forms and shapes, (even in liquid state) Potatoes, Apples, Onions, Beans, Butter, Eggs, and Bacon, (Hams, Shoulders or Sides.)
Address, in person or by letter, "The Fasces-

MAN," or J. M. DECAULNE. Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 18, 1868-3m. SHAD AND HARRING,

WILL resume, with included facilities, the and henceforth will daily add my present stock of FRESH AND SA CED FISH. My customers may look fighte most accommodating prices at my establishment, and always an article of prime quality JAMES McGRAW.

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HOWE AND STEVENS' Family Dye Colors. Will Dye Dresses, Scarls, Handkerchi'fs. Ribbons, Feathers, and all kinds of Woolen and Silk goods, in TWENTY MINUTES. All colors for G. E. BELLIR., Harper's Ferry. Price 25 cents per Box. WOULD call the attention of Physicians to my large and complete stock of Tilden's Fluid Extracts, which are being so extinizively used. Hav ing received them direct from is Laboratory l am repared to offer them at his reces.
April 23. C. E. BELLER,

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March 31, 1868—2m.

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Andrew Coe's
Patapsco
Sea Fowl Guano, Sea Fowl Guano, Fresh Ground Plaster. HILLEARY, WILLY N & JOHNSON. Summit Point Depot, April 1, 1868.

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Any communication addressed to me at Charlestown will receive prompt attention. Orders may also be left at the Mill, near Kearneysville, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

JOHN BURNS. March 10, 1868-3m.* -Register copy. BEATIFUL Hair Chains just received and for L. DINKLE.

THE Case is octogonal in form and though com-I posed entirely of metal, is, houshed so that it presents the appearance of highly polished Rose-wood; Air Tight and Indestructible for protecting Instead of frowhing so-One can not love just when they would, I'd like to have you know. I don't believe you love me much I do not, on my life;
But if I really thought fou did—
Well-yes-I'd be your wife!

HUMOROUS.

To Cure a Smoky Chimney. Joe Smith called at B Holt mi one day and found him almost choked with smcke, when

he surgested: "You dont know as much about managing a smoky chimney as I do squire, or you'd "Did you ever see a smoky chimney cured?"

gaid Holton. "Seen a smoky chimney chred," said Joe. "I think I have! I had the worst one in Seabord county once, and I cured it a little too much."

"How was that?" asked Hilton. "Why you see," said Joe, "you see, I built a little house out youder at Wolf Hollow ten or twelve years ago; Jim Bush, the fellow that built the chimney, kept blind drunk times quarters of the time, and crazy drunk the rest. I told him that he would have something wrong, but he stuck to it and finished the house. Well we moved in and built a fire next morning to boil the kettle. All the smoke came through the room and went out of the windows; not a bit went up the flues. We tried it for two or three days, and it grew worse and worse. By and by it began to rain, and the rain began to come down the chimney. It put out the fire in a minute, and directly it came down by the pailfull. We had to get the baby off the floor as soon as we could, or it would have beendrowned. In fifteen minutes the water stood knee deep on the floor. Then I went out and took a look. It didn't rain half so hard outside, and I pretty soon saw what was the matter. The drunken cuss hal put the chimney wrong end up, and it drawed downwards; it gathered all the rain within a hundred yards, and poured it down by buckets!ul." ":Well, that was unfortunate," remarked Halton. But what in the world did you do

that chimney!" "But I did, though," answered Joe." How?"

with the house? Surely you never cured

"Turned the other end up," said the incorrigible, "and then you ought to have seen it draw. That's the way I oured it too much." Drew too much?" aske i Holton.

"Well squire, you may judge for yourself," said old Joc. "Pretty soon after we got the chimney down and the other end up, I missed one of the chairs out of the room, and direct'y I see anotherlot 'em shooting towards the fire-Mace. Next the table went, and then I saw the back log going up. Then I grabbed the .cld woman under one arm and the baby under tother, and started; but just as I reached the door I seed that ent going at ross the floor backwards holding on with her claws to the carpet, and yelling awfully. But it warn't no use. Ljust seen her going over the top of the chimney, and that was the last." "Well, what did you do. then?" asked

Holton. "Of course you couldn't live in such "Couldn't I, though?" said Joe; "but I did. I put a poultice on the jam of the fireplace, and that drawed t'other way; so we had no more trouble."

Heat it Hot, Sam.

One cold, blustering winter evening, a horseman drew up to a taveru kept by a militia colonel, and asked accommodation for tie night. A bail grown lad answered in the affirmative, and ushered him into the sitting room, where the great wood fire of itself gave him welcome. After supper the landlord maje his appearance for the first time. He was hearty and hale and rosy as any Bonifice need be, but was bent and crippled in his gait. He explained by saying that he had taken cold, which had settled in his back. "I don't mind the pain so much," He conbeen recommended to try a Poor Man's Plaster, and if you'll excuse me I'll have it put on. Sam! Samuel! Samuel McHatten! "Here, Father," said the young hopeful. hastriy swallowing a huge piece of mince pie, which he had been quietly enjoying. "Here, Sam, my boy, heat this plaster for

me, and put it on my back. Heat it hot, Saying which he handed the plaster to his sun, and seating himself astride his chair with his book to the fire, threw his suspenders back and his shirt over his head. "Now, Sam," said the Colonel, "if the P r Man's Plaster is hot you may put it on; but you may wait a little, I am alraid it's not hot knough. Heat it hot Sam, heat it hot. Can you tell," turning to the traveler, who was seated in the corner, "why this is called a poor man's plaster-sometimes the poor

man's friend? Give it up?' laughing to laughing to laughing to laughing to laughing to laughing to Hoor Eam, who had been watching his chance to speak without interrupting his father, new vectured to say:

"I guess it is bot enough now, father." ".What do you know about it?" said the bid man, testily, "I say heat it hot, Sam;

Sam, whose face was heated a red heat, had held the plaster till it had run and drip-2 red down on the hearth, made no reply. Sim, armed with the plaster, approachel one sell, like a wild Indian and jumped clear over the back of the chair, kicking his oldfashioned breeches off his feet, and dancing with pain. The traveler laughed till he crit d, and the more mine host roared, the more he laughed. When the first agony was over the Colonel began to swear, and our travtive, lest he should shere the wrath vi h S.m., mend it to the public as a Medicine of rare and eler thought it would be prufent for him to rewho he observed was making good his distance.

Who he observed was making good his distance.

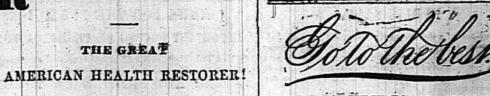
Sheriff of Wilson county, N.C. of the Colonel five dollars, saving with a twinkie of his eye: "I don't want any change. It

was cheap at that." After he was scated upon his horse, and out of range, he called Luck : "Heat it hot, Sam ; heat it Let!" -A teacher asked a bright little girl.

"What country was opposite us on the globe?" "Don't know sir," was her answer. "Well, now," pursued the teacher, "if I were to bere a kole through the earth, and you were to go out of the hole sir," replied the pupil, with

an air of triumphi-- Frank, I was sorry to hear that you had broken your arm. 'I suppose it pained yor swfully, didn't it?" - Frank, wah much feeing: "It was not the pain, old boy-oh, no! It was being deprived of carrying my hands in my pocket, that broke me down."

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terers' Friend," and as far as I could learn, it has

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July 22d, 1867.

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ROSADALIS WILL CURE THE WORST CASES OF SCROFULA. READ THE STATEMENT BELOW AND DE PAIR NOT. WILSON COUNTY, Sept. 10, 1867.

Dr. J. J. Lawrence-Dear Sir: My youngest daughter, aged five years has been dreadfully afflicted with Scrofula nearly all her life. I tried a great many physicians, but without relieving her much; in fact, it ost of them said there was no hope of cure. During the last spring the was worse than ever, her body and limbs being covered with sores and blotches-with face and eyes badly ulcerated and swollen. Whilst in this condition, I was advised by Dr. L. A. Stith to try your Rosadalis. I at once procured three bottles, and commenced giving it to her. The effect was magical. In less than a month, to my great tinued, "but it's so inconvenient. I have astonishment, she was entirely well. I am yours,

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January 14, 1868-1y.

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Leave Charlestown at 7 54 A M and 2 05 P M
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Leave Summit Point at 8 30 A M and 2 16 P M
Leave Summit Point at 8 30 A M and 2 30 P M Leave Wadesville at 8 52 A M and 2 30 P M.
Leave Opequon Bridge at 8 56 A M and 2 33 P M.
Leave Stephenson's at 9 14 A M and 2 44 P M.
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Leave Charlestown at 11 36 A M and 4 59 P. M.
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