What is considered still more remarkable than;

the size of this casting was the very short time required for the process. The metal

was melted in three large furnaces in the short space of three hours, but the actual

casting was completed in forty-five seconds.
"The report adds, by way of comparison,

that the casting of a steam hammer weighing

one hundred tons required in England forty

A hydraulic crane is used for moving these

large masses, and does its work so easily that

a shield weighing forty tons has been moved several hundred yards and placed on the framework intended to receive it in half an

and sixty fourth round, whereas Krupp's gun

too much for Krupp's ninety-six pounder, at

charge of powder was used on this occasion.

The same projectile, however, and with a

similar charge, had knocked an eight-inch

A Heavy Sugar Crop in Louisiana.

The crop is now set down at 120,000 hogs-

heads, which is a vast increase over last year.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Pica-

yune, writing from the Parish of Plaquemines,

one of the best sugar parishes of the State,

gar cane is cultivated on this coast, the yield

both in quantity and quality promises to be

a fit ending to a glorious spring, summer and

autumn. The atmospheric conditions of the

last few days have checked vegetation and

are hastening maturation. Last year grind-

ing commenced here on the 26th of Novem-

November; in 1866, on the 5th of Novem-

ber; in 1865, on the 10th of November; in

1864, on the 22d of November, and in 1863

Quinine.

Quining is produced from the forest tree

in South America, known as the chinchona.

of which there are varieties, but the chin-

chona cansava and chinchona rubra yield the

medicine in greatest abundance. So great has

been the demand that, in most of the districts

whence it has been obtained, the supplies are

gradually diminishing; and as no substitute of equal value is likely to be found, it is of

the utmost importance that new sources shall

be discovered. In Jamaica the chinchona ru-

bra has been cultivated sufficiently to show

that it will grow well on that island, and the

government is urged to encourage and assist in

its cultivation on an extended scale. It seems,

however, that only on mountains from 1,500

to 2,000 feet high, where the forests are often

bedewed with mist, does this tree arrive to a

perfection that will make its cultivation prof-

itable; but there are several sections on

the island which will answer the requirements.

Besides, there are others in this quarter of

the world where similar conditions prevail,

and if due efforts are made the world's supply

CONTENTMENT .- There are a hundred suc-

man. I can find a score of handsome faces

work out, through manifold pains and persecu-

with his work.

tures.

of quinine may continue unexhausted.

lish works for rolling plates in Prussia."

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CHARLESTOWN, Spirit of Jefferson,

CHARLESTOWN, VA.

What Wellington Said to Rogers.

The Battle of Waterloo .- I never saw Bonaparte, though he was once during the battle within a quarter of a mile of me. I heard that he asked Soult whom he had pauvre Berthier, il anrait envoge quartre." side; a ball broke his horse's back, knocked him over, and he rebounded after he fell. I He was taken to a barn. I saw him next

Lancey's book, which is good. Bonaparte was as clever a man as ever as to dovetail into each other. It is intended lived, but he wanted sense on many occasions. His plan of action, I think, would have been to have waited for the allied armies to have collected. He could, then, have singled out and defeated it; such a stupendous body could never have remained assembled without shown a deep crack after the two hundred

Blucher .- When Blucher joined, after the battle of Waterloo, came up and kissed me. has remained unscathed after four hundred Prussian Officers.-The Prussian general rounds, and his friends are of course jubilant. officers never exposed themselves as ours and the French did; no wonder the men didn't fight as well. The way in which some of our ensigns and lieutenants-boys just from school-braved danger, exceeds belief. The Peninsula Campaign. - Gordon, who was afterward killed at Waterloo, passed the night with some Frenchmen in a Spanish village. A Spanish child was in the room, and when they were asleep he made gestures to Gordon, drawing the edge of his hand across. his throat. "Why do you make these motions to me?" I inquired. "I know," the child-replied, "you are an Englishman, by your sword and spurs." Marshal Soult .- He was much affected by

Pyrenecs, when preparing for action, an owl happened to hoot, and I remarked, "Soult will not come out to-day." Nor did he; he thought we had received reinforcements. Marmont.-Marmont spread his army too much at Salamanca; thinking we should go off. I made a sudden attack upon his centre says that from every locality wherein the suwith my whole force in front and rear, and defeated 40,000 men in forty minutes. But

French could get none. Murching the Troops .- In Spain I never narched the soldiers more than twenty five miles a day. They set off at five and six. and I was anxious they should take the ground by one. In India I once marched the troops seventy two miles in a day, but in Europe our men cannot do so much. We accustom them to travel by canals or in smacks. In India a soldier must walk. A soldier requires two pounds of food a day, animal or

The Duke's Habits .- In the Peninsula I not once. I slept five or six hours usually but sometimes only two or three. In India it is not the custom to undress; I never did. Napoleon, but it is impossible to answer for men in certain circumstances, or to say what they will or will not do. The Bourbons had made some alterations in the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and I was told, when Ney left Paris, he took the old decoration

his ruin. A conqueror must go on like a cannon ball; if it rebounds its course is soon

He is unaltered .- Once a Week.

DEATH OF MAJOR CORBIN.-The many friends and large circle of his acquaintance will regret to learn the death of Maj. James Parke Corbin of pneumonia. Major Corbin was at one time one of the largest landed proprietors in Eastern Virginia, and a dispenser of large hearted hospitality. He resided at the time of his death in Caroline county, not far from his late " Moss Neck" estate. Fredericksburg Herald.

- A suite of rooms was advertised at garden adorned with sculptures." It was found on applying at the address that the garden adorned with sculptures was a cemetery. fashionable watering place as having among the attractions "a splendid view over a fine

Diswiddie county, Va., formerly owned by William P. Emmins, containing two hundred and thirty-six acres, has been sold for \$1,650. dose he come there a robin?

VIRGNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1868. Iron Fortifications and Great Guns. POETICAL. A letter from Bedin says: "The success which attended the experiments of last summer has induced the Prussian government to employ large blocks of hard cast metal for the purposes of fortification. A foundry has been established with this object on the artillery experimental ground by which arrangement it is not necessary to move its ponderous productions any very great distance, whenever it is thought advisable to give Mr. Krupp an opportunity of knocking them to pieces, or endeavoring to do so. A colossal casting, weighing ninety tons, was made there last

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

Tuesday Morning, December 1, 1868.

The following are some notes of remarks made by the Duke of Wellington, in conversation with the poet Rogers :-

sent to Grouchy. Soult replied, "An offi-cer." "One," said Bonaparte; "ah! mon Two such armies, so well trained, so well cfficered, have rarely encountered. It was a battle of giants. DeLancey was killed at my was very much grieved, but there is not much time for sorrow in the middle of a battle .day and he seemed so much better that I said, "why; DeLancey, you'll be like the man in Castle Backrent, you will know what people say of you after your death." I never saw him more. I have since read Lady De-

appearances. One time, at the battle of the

he was an excellent general office. Massenna - When Massenna was in the field and opposed to me, I never slept comfortably. Clozelle.-Clozelle was the best general, employed against me. He gave me a great deal of trouble. I thought once I had him, but it pleased a young gentleman to go and dire in the valley a mile or two distant, and the end of the month. The first lot of sugar Clozelle's reconnoitering party fell in with him, whereupon the general took the alarm parish, reached New-Orleans on the 4th of and was off. At Vittoria the French were expecting Clozelle; just at that time a Spanish inn keeper was brought to me, by Alava. The man said: "Make yourself easy about on the 12th of November. Last year the win-Clozelle, I have him snug at my house, six ter was so unusually mild that sugar cane leagues off. He is quietly lodged there for | bloomed in some of our more favorable localthe night." So saying he left me to wait on | ities, which had not occurred here since 1852. him. I lost no time. I had intelligence

both from priests and peasants, while the vegetable. The first is most convenient, as

they move themselves. undressed but seldom; in the first four years Marshal Ney .- I do not believe that when Ney left Paris he was resolved to go over to

Bonaparte.-At Waterloo he had the finest army he ever possessed; full of enthusiasm. Everything up to the battle had turned out favorable to his wishes. He was at his acme at the Peace of Tristi, and declined gradually afterwards. I always said Spain would be

After his marriage, Metternich was sent to Paris to sound him and learn if he meant to be quiet and to repose on his character. His answer was, as he had told me, in three words,

- A plantation near Reame station, in

THE HEART'S DEAREST TREASURES. BY ALLIE.

There's a neat fittle cot in the mountains
That border my own native State.
There the waters gush pure from the fountains,
And glad smiles the weary await.
The scene of enjoyments that were;
And Llove the dark cliffs and the wildwood,
For my heart's dearest treasures are there.

To the wand'rer, heart stricken and weary,
Whose birth right is Liberty's smile,
There's magic in home—howe'er dreary,
A picture that's sure to beguile.
And, though lonely that vine covered dwelling,
Though wild blows the keen mountain air,
Still my heart for that homestead is swelling,
For its holiest treasures are there. weighing ninety tons, was made there last Friday, in the presence of the Minister of War and numerous military and naval officers, and is unquestionably by far the greatest that has ever been attempted on the Continent.—

KINDRED HEARTS.

O, ask not, hope thou not too much,
Of sympathy below!
Few are the hearts whence one same touch,
Rids the sweet foundanis flow—
Few, and by still conflicting powers
Forbidden here to meet;
Such ties would make this world of ours
Too fair for aught so fleet.

But far those bonds all perfect made,
Wherein bright spirits blend.
Like sister flowers of one sweet shade,
With the same breeze and bend—
For that full bliss of thought allied
Never to mortals given,
O, lay thy levely dreams aside,
Or lift them up to Heaven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

hour. The plates are not fastened together by bolts or screws, but east in such a shape Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic. A young man commenced visiting a young to employ a combination of iron, earthwork woman, and appeared to be well pleased.— One evening he called when it was quite late, and masonry in the new forts, and to adopt the improved methods in the coast defences which led the young lady to inquire where first, as they are exposed to the heaviest fire. "The Woolwich gun, which has been competing at Bealin with Mr. Krupp's, has he had been.

"I had to work to-night." "What! do you work for a living?" she inquired with astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young man, "I am a mechanic."

"I dislike the name of a mechanic," and she turned up her nose. That was the last time he visited that young iron, from the Cyclops Works, Sheffield, was lady. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best women in the country for his wife. least only the point of the shot came through. The lady who disliked the name of a me-It has been stated since that only a reduced,

chanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grog shops—and the soft, verdant, silly miserable girl is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children.

You dislike the name of a mechanic, eh? You whose brothers are but well dressed loafplate of Austrian manufacture all to pieces. Both Krupp and Borsig have offered to estabers. We pity the girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic—one of God's noblemen—the most dignified and hon-The damage to the sugar crop in Louisiana, though quite serious in some sections. orable personage of heaven's creatures. has not been so disastrous as at first reported.

Beware, young ladies, how you treat young men who work for a living, for you may one day be menial to one of them yourself. Far better to discharge the well-fed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazenedness and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed, intelligent and industrious

mechanic. Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught a severe lesson. ber; the probability is that some of our mills

so much to a young man's success in lifewill this season be in full operation before next to honesty of purpose—as the practice the end of the month. The first lot of sugar of good maners. A polite man will show his of last year's growth, manufactured in this good breeding wherever he goes; on the sidewalks, in the buggy, as well as in your parlor. If you meet a man who refuses to give you half the road, or to turn out on the sidewalk, you may class him as a man with no sense of justice in his soul. When we speak of polite men we do not wish to be understood as referring to one who bows low and takes off his hat to ladies and men of positions, and turns away from the paor man, but we mean the sower croudt, unt I ken ead till I dye. honest face-the man who always carries a smile on his countenance, and who never turns his face away from the poor; we mean the man who has a kind salutation when he meets you | and fore shordt caik id gannot bee peat. A in the morning, and a pleasant "Good night" in the evening; a man whose face is always void of offence. Such a man is bound to succeed; such a one will find friends. Young chenyuine ardikil. Hog's plood mages te ride men, be polite. Don't be bigger than your kindt uf plood puttin ven he cuds ub sum

LOVING AND HATING .- If you love, love | makish a vissel fur te poys to plo mit, unt more. If you hate, hate less. Life is too hish bladter gan be put in schnuf. Te hoofs short to spend in hating any one. Why war gan mage schmal tooth comps to kedge wad against a mortal who is going the same road with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love, by teach and known and happiness by learning to love, by teach and known and happiness by learning to love, by teach and known are to rumatis. Him is got no horns, ing those who are near and dear the beautiful lesson? Your hands may be hard; but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or ugly, but do you not know that the most beautiful flowers grow in the most rugged, cottage for love. Not that there is no love given us the Sabbaths and Saturday nights, that we may leave business in the office and have a heart-cleaning.

cessful men where there is one contented LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are little things, but they are scources of large streams; a helm where I can find one happy face-happy in all weathers, and radiant with the suushine is a little thing, but it governs the course of of the heart I can even find a score of working, zealous Christians where I can encounter a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, but see a single Christian who, under the o'er broodits use and powers; nails and pegs are little ing love of God sits as a robin does on its things, but they hold the parts of a large building together; a word, a look, a smile, a bough, singing and swinging, without one trouble in its heart, or one discord in its minfrown, are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this, and mind the strelsy. A downright contented Christian little things. Pay that little debt; if it is a he yust acidt te same to te meanesd liffin the sun's rays harden the stone so much as is rare, and all the more attractive for his rarity. What did Paul mean when he said, "I promise redeem it; if it is a shilling, hand it have learned in whatsoever state I am, there- over. You know not what important events with to be contented?" He meant that he was hang upon it. Keep your word sacred-keep perfectly willing to be just where God placed it to children; they will mark it sooner than him, and to do just what God told him, and any one else, and the effect will probably be to suffer just what God laid on him, and to as lasting as life. Mind the little things.

tions, his mighty mission to his race. He - Deaths that occur from an unknown cause are generally ascribed to disease of the knew how to be abased and how to aboundheart. A committee of physicians at Strashow to be full and how to be hungry. He burg. Germany, lately made postmortem exwas not content without work, but content aminations of sixty six persons who had died suddenly, and they found that but two of — A sailor, exhorting at prayer meeting in a London chapel, said that on dark, stormy nights, while on the sea, he had often been those deaths were caused by disease of the heart, while nine resulted from apoplexy, and forty-six from Congestion of the lungs. Cold feet, tight clothing, costiveness and sudden chill, are mentioned as frequent causes of such congestion.

ing a formal application for the office of Post-master—or Postmistress of that city. A pe-- Sir Richard Mayne has issued an order to the police of London instructing them to tition in her favor is receiving many signatake possession of all hoops howled by children in the public streets. Some thousands - If a red breast comes into your garden, of boys' and girls' hoops are now to be found in the metropolis.

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PREEFAISE.

Also, vat I now rides ish to ownly tru agoundt of tis tings widtsh was effer brindet.

pud tem ish a fool, vor mens gan dalk, unt

trink peer, unt schmoke bipes, unt die his hare, unt go mid te segers; unt whad for annymnl gan du dis tings? Thad ish wad I wandt

Haffin disposin of tis ridiglus quesdien,

dake ogashin toe sdate, effer tinks in tis worlt

ish eater annymul, wegabull, or minyurol.— Cabbidg unt redishis ish wegs bull; minyurols

ish roes, unt copple stones, unt iren, unt

Now sum riders say for thad to Lyin ish te

kink uf beastes. Him ish a fool ofer acane.

Te Lyin ish a purfec fraudt. Him ish ownly

a mean, sneagin rowty, unt'ish ov no agount

alonesite uf te Hynoseris, him' can punsh

Shnakes ish nott annymuls, tem ish ser-

Any annymal wat kan tell ven he ish hun-

gree, unt pay fore hish viskey, him ish a

Chabder to Virsdt---TE HQG.

greashin. Vy, pecause him ish mosdt lik Man

in hish hapits unt his maneers, unt in hish

gusdoms, unt he ish gonstrucdit on simylar

brinsebles. Him ish sosheble unt liks gom-

pany, unt his liffer unt lites ish yust lik effer-

poddy elses, unt tey magke tem indo puddin

Him lik toe shleap a goot teal, unt he dond

wandt toe vurk, unt he dakes awl he gan git.

Him ish nod revenshfool; him dond kare if

you mak butscher meat out uf awl hish frends,

so long ash yu gif him awl te seraps. Te

Hog ish uf awl'et llers, mosht bardicularlee

he gids so fad he gan no more standt ub, ten

he lays town. Him gan shwim lat te vasser,

goot, bud hims toes ish too sharb thad id ouds

him throde oben. He ish pooty helthee unt

Te Hog's fat ish galledt Lardt, unt mages

a pig tub fool. Id ish goot toe greash hear

mit, ven you pud in sum schmel goot sinnymon.

goot menny gendelment maik pig fortshune

manyfagduring te bestest pure olif oil oud uf

hog's lardt, unt it is mutch petter ash te

junks uf fadt mit him. Hims hardt ish goot

toe leckture in te collitdge; te vindtbipe

egsamble vor utter Cristins too imidade.

poor. If he lifs in a fine pen mate oud

ish brone doe er ash te fire sparcks to fly

Hogs ish a ferry indellechend annymuls,

unt will sune lern to folier a schmal poy ven

he garries a pale uf schwil or a pag uf corne.

Him gan de teaged toe du a grade menny

tings, pud he yustash leaf nod too. Daibatis,

te Greasif filosofer, menshins a gase uf a hog

wad gan spla carts, unt plo on a flude, unt schmoke bipes, unt reat brindet ledders, unt walck on hims hint leeks, unt schleap on a

I vill gifs yu sum udder chabders anudde

(To be Continued.)

- A wag, in describing the effect of a cer-

tain would-be-tragedian's style, on a particu-lar occasion said: "It caused the hair to stand

on every bald head in the vast assembly."

upsite town.

fetter biller bolsder.

time negst weag.

or els you gan use tem too.

Te Hog ish te noplest beasdt uf, te hole

taylite troo him int fife segunts.

sidge lige tings.

unt scrappil.

habby inglined.

FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

How to Treat an Old Orchard Editor Rural American: All thre New England and the middle States a casual observer may see apple orchards, either in a dying condition or else bearing crops of small, gnarly fruit, that should be in a healthy state, and annually yielding large crops of luscious More as a goot menny yeres aco sum utter mens dry do too dis tings, but hims nod gid id ride. One Ollifer Gold Schmidt, him mage a pig bodsch uf id, vor he gomensis ad te rong ent of him. So I yust tink I do id miself, unt ten she will pe gorreckdt. Now sum riders say for tad Man ish a annymul, rond tem ish a fool yer mens can dalk not that plants and trees cease to be thrifty when plant young trees, or else give up the business. Now it is a well settled physiological principle, that plants and trees cease to be thrifty when the necessary ingredients that are required to render them so have been extracted from the soil. If, during a period of forty or fity years, apple trees have been allowed to exhaust the soil of its potash, lime, carbonic acid, etc., which analysis shows these trees require, without any steps having been taken to keep the supply good, it is not to be wondered at that orchards should have an old and dead look to them. No man would plant potatoes forty or fifty years in the same field, and expect that he would get a good crop each year without manure. Why should not a similar result be looked for in an orchard? Again, it may be the case that the ground where the orchard stands needs draining.-Too much water at the roots will as surely kill the tree as want of proper food; and when

both are the case, prompt action is required. Having found out the cause of the disease, the next thing is the proper treatment to be adopted. If the land is wet, it should be drained if possible, then plow thoroughly and dig up the sod around the trees, that the plow does not reach. Prepare a compost of ashes or slacked lime, muck or other coarse vegetable matter, reluse of drain from the sink, etc., with as much stable manure as may be necessary, apply liberally to the soil. Each year thereafter give a good dressing of muck, ashes, or any thing you have that possesses fertilliaing qualities. The next year after plowing, e off as much of the old bark fro limbs and bodies of the trees as can be con; veniently reached, and give them a liberal washing of ashes and water, which will cause them to have a healthy appearance. Now you can begin to saw off all the dead branches, and see that they are cut close to the live wood, and paint the stub with some preservative mixture, so that the bark can form over the edges. You are now ready to graft .-Remove as much of the top and center of the trees as may be desirable, cutting off the old limbs when practicable, and only as many of speshalle ven him sh huncry for sumdinks toe ead, or gids hims hed fasht unter a gait. Te Hog gan sthand to could virst rade if the new shoots as may be necessary, and graft only this the first season. Each season thereafter cut off and graft a portion of the remainhe gan lay in te tung pile, unt te heat gan nod mudsch drubble him if he gan lay in te ing limbs, until all have been grafted and a new tep formed. The trees are now in good shape, and if not too far gone when the treat-To Hog ish a nadif uf Woo Chursee, unt he hash prissels awl ofer him Him will ead anydinks, unt dond kare if it ish goot. Ven ment began, you will soon be repaid for all your care and labor, by large crops of luscious ruit. The writer has seen old orchards that had not borne any thing but "pig-apples" for years, under similar treatment brought to

yield fine crops of the best quality of fruit.

E: MERRIAM, Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

Te' Hog ish te mosdt usefoolest annymul tad ish got up. Hims shkin mages sattleflap GEN. MOODY'S CURE FOR HOARSENESS .vor ritin on horsepac mit. Te prissels magin The General had been speaking a great deal, wide wash unt bainters prushes, unt schuand became so hoarse that he could scarcely makers sewin threds. Hims insite mage fur speak above a whisper. "The thought struck stuffin sawsitch unt plud puttin. Hims feet him," he said, "that coal oil applied externally. ish geot piggled mit sower finiker unt pebber would be good for him." He accordingly spise; unt hims head magin goot shease .procured some refined coal oil, and, lying Hims jaw ish firsh rade smokin unt bilet mit down and making bare his throat, requested sbinnidgh. Te tung uf tem ish goot mit a friend to apply it vigorously with his hand. salted unt schmoken, when id ish bilet cold, He did so and the hoarseness left him imunt te tales ish nod bat mit stew. Him hash mediately. This being so remarkable a cure, got too hindt leek fur hams, unt too front and the knowledge being of so much importance to those like himself, who are engaged vons fur sholters, unt tey ish pise frite unt bilet mit capp ich. Te pelly pardt unt te sites is fery goot mit saltid toe piling mit public speaking, the General is anxious that all should know and receive its benefits

when afflicted in a similar manner. Soiled CLOTHING. - Clothing soiled with tar or paint may be readily cleaned by ordipary soap, using a stiff brush, provided the stains are quite recent. When, however, the offending matter becomes fixed and dry's more potent agent is required. The following may be relied upon in all such cases and its application is easily made.

To remove paint of white lead or zink white which has become dry and hard, and canny be removed by benzine, ether or the bisulphid of carbon, a little chloroform, may be use successfully. The odor so disagreeable many persons, will quickly disappear by warring the fabric before the fire or by the applie. tion of a moderately hot smoothing iron. THE BEST WASHING FLUID .- Take &

Sum pepol say tad to Bulls ish to beadt pound of unslacked white lime, three pounds usefool annymul, fur tad yu gan do so mutch good sal soda. Pour on ten quarts hot wafer mit him too, ant git millick pesites from te she won. Now dis ish a lye, fore wad kindt, and stir till all is dissolved, then let it seed unsheltered places? The palace for care, the | uf scrapple | an a bulls maik? Unt him ish | and pour off the clear fluid, and bottle for use nod goot for bilink in te pot mit sower croudt. For washing, first soak your white clothes one in the mansion; but somehow, if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has Poys ish te naduril ennemy uf te Hogs, unt soap to make a common suds, put in the fey rites on him a hoss pack, unt puls te clothes and boil ten minutes; boil the second prissels ouden te pagshin, unt peldts him mit time in the same water, by adding half a cup briestones, unt seds te togs a bidin ad him. of fluid, and make up the deficiency of water. Te Hog ish nod fur quarelsum; him nod fides It will not fade but rather improve the colors; pack ad te poys, pud him yust run avay so the clear fluid will not injure the cloth in the fasdt ash he gan valk, wideh ish a goot least. This method of washing will save nearly all the rubbing, and, of course, much Te Hog ish nod prowds, like utter mens. Him nefer tispisé anutter vons pecaus tad ish

TAKE CARE OF THE GRINDSTONE .- A grindstone should not be exposed to the weauf noo slaps, unt haf his feetins oud uf a nise ther, as it not only injures the woodwork, but troff, unt if he gids blendy uf korn to ead. hogs so if nudding habben. Te Hog ish in time, to render it almost useless. Neither onesdt, chenerly speacin and approximately should it stand in the vater in which it was onesdt, chenerly speagin, pud sumdimes be push town te par fense unt gid in unt rood as the part remaining in the water softens so up te gartin, pud dis ish yousdt only to illus-tradin te berfursidee uf youman nadure, who much that it wears unequal and "out of frue."

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BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. Commis'n Merchants CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tacsday Morning, December 1, 1868.

> What Wellington Said to Rogers. The following are some notes of remarks nade by the Duke of Wellington, in conversation with the poet Rogers :-

The Battle of Waterloo .- I never saw Bonaparte, though he was once during the battle within a quarter of a mile of me. I heard that he asked Soult whom he had sent to Grouchy. Soult replied, "An offi-cer.", "One," said Bonaparte; "ah! mon pauvre Berthier, il annait envoge quartre."
Two such armies, so well trained, so well officered, have rarely encountered. It was a battle of giants. DeLancey was killed at my side; a ball broke his horse's back, knocked him over, and he rebounded after he fell. I was very much grieved, but there is not much time for sorrow in the middle of a battle.-He was taken to a barn. I saw him next day and he seemed so much better that I saw him more. I have since read Lady De-SPECIALITY .- Wade & Butcher's Celebrated Edge

Lancey's book, which is good. Bousparte was as clever a man as ever lived, but he wanted sense on many occasions. His plan of action, I think, would have been to have waited for the allied armics to have collected. He could, then, have singled out and defeated it; such a stupendous body could never have remained assembled without

And Every Article Used in Constructing and Blucher .- When Blucher joined, after the battle of Waterloo, came up and kissed me. the French did: no wonder the men didn't fight as well. The way in which some of our school-braved danger, exceeds belief. was afterward killed at Waterloo, passed the night with some Frenchmen in a Spanish vil-

Gordon, drawing the edge of his hand across his throat. "Why do you make these motions to me?" I inquired. "I know," the child replied, "you are an Englishman, by your sword and spurs." Geo. W. B. Bartlett, Marshal Soult .- He was much affected by appearances. One time, at the battle of the

will not come out to-day." Nor did he: he thought we had received reinforcements. Orders from the trade solicited. Goods sold descated 40,000 men in forty minutes. But he was an excellent general office.

Massenna - When Massenna was in the field and opposed to me, I never slept comfortably. Clozelle.-Clozelle was the best general employed against me. He gave me a great deal of trouble. I thought once I had him, but it pleased a young gentleman to go and him, whereupon the general took the alarm | parish, reached New-Orleans on the 4th of and was off. At Vittoria the French were expecting Clozelle; just at that time a Spanish inn keeper was brought to me by Alava. The man said: "Make yourself easy about on the 12th of November. Last year the win-Clozelle, I have him snug at my house, six ter was so unusually mild that sugar cane leagues off. He is quietly lodged there for bloomed in some of our more favorable localthe night." So saying he left me to wait on ities, which had not occurred here since 1852. him. I lost no time, I had intelligence both from priests and peasants, while the

French could get none. Murching the Troops .- In Spain I never marched the soldiers more than twenty five miles a day. They set off at five and six, and I was anxious they should take the ground by one. In India I once marched the troops seventy two miles in a day, but in Europe our men cannot do so much. We accustom them to travel by canals or in smacks. In India a soldier must walk. A soldier requires two pounds of food a day, animal or vegetable. The first is most convenient, as

they move themselves. The Duke's Habits .- In the Peninsula I undressed but seldom; in the first four years not once. I slept five or six hours usually but sometimes only two or three. In India it is not the custom to undress; I never did. Marshal Ney .- I do not believe that when Ney left Paris he was resolved to go over to Napoleon, but it is impossible to answer for men in certain circumstances, or to say what they will or will not do. The Bourbons had made some alterations in the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and I was told, when Ney left Paris, he took the old decoration

with him as well as the new. Bonaparte.-At Waterloo he had the finest army he ever possessed; full of enthusiasm. Everything up to the battle had turned out favorable to his wishes. He was at his acme at the Peace of Tristi, and declined gradually afterwards. I always said Spain would be his ruin. A conqueror must go on like a cannon ball; if it rebounds its course is soon

After his marriage, Metternich was sent to Paris to sound him and learn if he meant to be quiet and to repose on his character. His

DEATH OF MAJOR CORBIN.-The many friends and large circle of his acquaintance will regret to learn the death of Maj. James Parke Corbin of pneumonia, Major Corbin was at one time one of the largest landed proprietors in Eastern Virginia, and a dispenser of large hearted hospitality. He resided at the time of his death in Caroline county, not far from his late " Moss Neck" estate. Fredericksburg Herald.

found on applying at the address that the garden adorned with sculptures was a cem-

etery. - A plantation near Reame station, in Dinwiddie county, Va., formerly owned by William P, Emmins, containing two hundred and thirty-six acres, has been sold for \$1,650.

Iron Fortifications and Great Guns. THE HEART'S DEAREST TREASURES.

TUESDAY,

A letter from Berka mys: "The success which attended the experiments of last summer has induced the Frustian government to employ large blocks of hard cast metal for the purposes of fortification. A foundry has been established with this object on the artillery experimental ground, by which arrangement it is not necessary to move its ponderous productions any very great distance, whenever it is thought advisable to give Mr. Krupp an opportunity of knocking them to pieces, or endeavoring to do so. A colossal casting, weighing ninety tons, was made there last endeavoring to do so. A colossal casting, weighing ninety tons, was made there last Friday, in the presence of the Minister of War and numerous military and naval officers, and is unquestionably by far the greatest that has ever been attempted on the Continent.—
What is considered still more remarkable than the size of this casting was the very short time required for the process. The metal was melted in three large formaces in the was melted in three large furnaces in the short space of three hours, but the actual casting was completed in forty-five seconds.
"The report adds, by way of comparison,

one hundred tons required in England forty A hydraulic crane is used for moving these large masses, and does its work so easily that said, "why, DeLancey, you'll be like the man in Casale Backrent, you will know what people say of you after your death." I never framework intended to receive it in half an hour. The plates are not fastened together by bolts or screws, but east in such a shape as to dovetail into each other. It is intended to employ a combination of iron, earthwork and masonry in the new forts, and to adopt the improved methods in the coast defences

that the casting of a steam hammer weighing

first, as they are exposed to the heaviest fire. "The Woolwich gun, which has been competing at Bealin with Mr. Krupp's, has shown a deep crack after the two hundred and sixty-fourth round, whereas Krupp's gun has remained unscathed after four hundred Prussian Officers. The Prussian general | rounds, and his friends are of course jubilant. officers never exposed themselves as ours and On the other hand an English seven-inch plate, three inches of steel on four inches of iron, from the Cyclops Works, Sheffield, was ensigns and lieutenants-boys just from | too much for Krupp's ninety-six pounder, at least only the point of the shot came through. The Peninsula Campaign .- Gordon, who It has been stated since that only a reduced charge of powder was used on this occasion. The same projectile, however, and with a age. A Spanish child was in the room, and similar charge, had knocked an eight-inch when they were asleep he made gestures to plate of Austrian manufacture all to pieces. Both Krupp and Borsig have offered to establish works for rolling plates in Prussia."

A Heavy Sugar Crop in Louisiana. The damage to the sugar crop in Louisiana, though quite serious in some sections, Pyrenecs, when preparing for action, an owl happened to hoot, and I remarked, "Soult The crop is now set down at 120,000 hogshas not been so disastrous as at first reported. heads, which is a vast increase over last year. A correspondent of the New Orleans Pica-Marmont .- Marmont spread his army too yune, writing from the Parish of Plaquemines, much at Salamanca, thinking we should go one of the best sugar parishes of the State, off. I made a sudden attack upon his centre says that from every locality wherein the suwith my whole force in front and rear, and gar cane is cultivated on this coast, the yield both in quantity and quality promises to be a fit ending to a glorious spring, summer and autumn. The atmospheric conditions of the last few days have checked vegetation and are hastening maturation. Last year grinding commenced here on the 26th of November; the probability is that some of our mills will this season be in full operation before dire in the valley a mile or two distant, and | the end of the month. The first lot of sugar Clozelle's reconncitering party fell in with of last year's growth, manufactured in this

November; in 1866, on the 5th of November; in 1865, on the 10th of November; in 1864, on the 22d of November, and in 1863

Quinine. Quinine is produced from the forest tree in South America, known as the chinchona. of which there are varieties, but the chinchona cansava and chinchona rubra yield the medicine in greatest abundance. So great has been the demand that, in most of the districts whence it has been obtained, the supplies are gradually diminishing; and as no substitute of equal value is likely to be found, it is of the utmost importance that new sources shall be discovered. In Jamaica the chinchona rubra has been cultivated sufficiently to show that it will grow well on that island, and the government is urged to encourage and assist in its cultivation on an extended scale. It seems, however, that only on mountains from 1,500 to 2,000 feet high, where the forests are often bedewed with mist, does this tree arrive to a perfection that will make its cultivation profitable; but there are several sections on the island which will answer the requirements. Besides, there are others in this quarter of the world where similar conditions prevail, and if due efforts are made the world's supply of quinine may continue unexhausted.

CONTENTMENT.-There are a hundred successful men where there is one contented man. I can find a score of handsome faces where I can find one happy face-happy in all weathers, and radiant with the snushine of the heart I can even find a score of working, zealous Christians where I can encounter a single Christian who, under the o'er brooding love of God sits as a robin does on its bough, singing and swinging, without one trouble in its heart, or one discord in its minstrelsy. A downright contented Christian is rare, and all the more attractive for his rarwith to be contented?" He meant that he was perfectly willing to be just where God placed him, and to do just what God told him, and to suffer just what God laid on him, and to work out, through manifold pains and persecutions, his mighty mission to his race. He knew how to be abased and how to abound how to be full and how to be hungry. He was not content without work, but content with his work.

- A sailor, exhorting at prayer meeting in — A suite of rooms was advertised at a fashionable watering place as having among the attractions "a splendid view over a fine garden adorned with sculptures." It was comforted by that beautiful passage of Scripture, "A faint heart never won fair lady." - A married lady of St. Louis is prepar

ing a formal application for the office of Post-master or Postmistress of that city. A petition in her favor is receiving many signatures. -- If a red-breast comes into your garden, dose he come there a robin ?

POETICAL.

DECEMBER 1, 1868.

BY ALLIE. There's a neat fittle cot in the mountains
That border my own native State.
There the waters gush pure from the fountains,
And glad smiles the weary await.
'Tis the long cherish'd home of my chiklhood,
The scene of enjoyments that werd;
And Lieve the dark cliffs and the wildwood,
For my heart's dearest treasures are there.

To the wand'rer, heart stricken and weary,
Whose birth-right is Liberty's smile,
There's magic in home—howe'er dreary,
A picture that's sure to beguile.
And, though lonely that vine-covered dwelling,
Though wild blows the keen mountain air,
Still my neart for that homestead is swelling,
For its holiest treasures are there.

KINDRED HEARTS.

O, ask not, hope thou not too much,
Of sympathy below!
Few are the hearts whence one same touch,
Bids the sweet fountanis flow—
Few, and by still conflicting powers
Forbidden here to meet;
Such ties would make this world of ours
Too fair for aught so fleet.

But far those bonds all perfect made,
Wherein bright spirits blend,
Like sister flowers of one sweet shade,
With the same breeze and bend—
For that full bliss of thought allied
Never to mortals given,
O, lay thy-lovely dreams aside,
Or lift them up to Heaven.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic.

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased.—
One evening he called when it was quite late,
which led the young lady to inquire where he had been.

"I had to work to-night." "What! do you work for a living?" she nquired with astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young man, "I am a mechanic."

"I dislike the name of a mechanic," and That was the last time he visited that young dy. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best women in the country for his wife. The lady who disliked the name of a me-

and children. You dislike the name of a mechanic, eh? You whose brothers are but well dressed loafers. We pity the girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of young man for being a mechanic-one of

God's noblemen-the most dignified and honorable personage of heaven's creatures. Beware, young ladies, how you treat young men who work for a living, for you may one day be menial to one of them yourself. Far better to discharge the well-fed pauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazenedness and

pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed, intelligent and industrious Thousands have bitterly regretted their

folly who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught a severe lesson. MANNERS .- There is nothing which adds

so much to a young man's success in lifenext to honesty of purpose—as the practice of good maners. A polite man will show his good breeding wherever he goes; on the sidewalks, in the buggy, as well as in your parlor. If you meet a man who refuses to give you half the road, or to turn out on the sidewalk. you may class him as a man with no sense of justice in his soul. When we speak of polite men we do not wish to be understood as reaway from the paor man, but we mean the honest face-the man who always carries a smile on his countenance, and who never turns his face away from the poor; we mean the man who has a kind salutation when he meets you in the morning, and a pleasant "Good night" in the evening; a man whose face is always void of offence. Such a man is bound to sucmen, be polite. Don't be bigger than your

with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love, by teaching those who are near aud dear the beautiful lesson? Your hands may be hard, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or ugly, but do you not know that the most beautiful flowers grow in the most rugged, cottage for love. Not that there is no love of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has given us the Sabbaths and Saturday nights, that we may leave business in the office and have a heart-cleaning.

LITTLE THINGS .- Springs are little things, but they are scources of large streams; a heln is a little thing, but it governs the course of a ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, but see its use and powers; nails and pegs are little things, but they hold the parts of a large building together; a word, a look, a smile, a frown, are all little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this, and mind the little things. Pay that little debt; if it is a he yust ackdt te same to te meanesd liftin the sun's rays harden the stone so much as, answer was, as he had fold me, in three words, ity. What did Paul mean when he said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therebase onesdt, chenerly speagin, pud sumdimes he should it stand in the water in which it runs, the promise redeem it; if it is a shilling, hand it hopes so if nudding habben. To Hog ish onesdt, chenerly speagin, pud sumdimes he should it stand in the water in which it runs, the part remaining in the water softens so hang upon it. Keep your word sacred-keep it to children; they will mark it sooner than any one else, and the effect will probably be as lasting as life. Mind the little things.

- Deaths that occur from an unknown cause are generally ascribed to disease of the heart. A committee of physicians at Strasburg, Germany, lately made postmortem examinations of sixty six persons who had died suddenly, and they found that but two of those deaths were caused by disease of the heart, while nine resulted from apoplexy, and forty-six from Congestion of the lungs. Cold feet, tight clothing, costiveness and sudden chill, are mentioned as frequent causes of such congestion.

- Sir Richard Mayne has issued an order to the police of London instructing them to take possession of all hoops bowled by children in the public streets. Some thousands of boys' and girls' hoops are now to be found lar occasion said: "It caused the hair to stand in the metropolis.

NO. 14.

[Fur brinden in te Suntay Disbadtch] A Hisdory of awl Annymuls in to Worlt. BY FRITZ X. SCHMIDT. PREEFAISE.

Also, vat I now rides ish to ownly tru agoundt of tis tings widtsh was effer brindet. agoundt of fis tings widtsh was effer brindet.

More as a goot menny yeres aco sum utter mens dry do too dis tings, but hims nod gid id ride. One Ollifer Gold Schmidt, him mage a pig bodsch uf id, vor he gomensis ad te rong ent of him. So I yust tink I do id miself, unt ten she will pe gorreckdt. Now sum riders say for tad Man ish a annymul, pud tem ish a fool, vor mens gan dalk, unt trink peer, unt schmoke bipes, unt die his hare, unt go mid te sogers; unt whad for annymul, soil. If, during a period of forty or fibe. unt go mid te sogers; unt whad for annymul gan du dis tings? Thad ish wad I wandt

Haffin disposin of tis ridiglus quesdion, I dake ogashin toe sdate, effer tinks in tis worlt ish eater annymul, wegabull, or minyurol.— Cabbidg unt redishis ish wegabull; minyurols ish roes, unt copple stones, unt iren, unt

sidge lige tings. Now sum riders say for thad to Lyin ish te kink uf beastes. Him ish a fool ofer acane. Te Lyin ish a purfec fraudt. Him ish ownly a mean, sneagin rowty, unt ish ov no agount alonesite uf te Hynoseris, him can punsh taylite troo him int fife segunts. Shnakes ish nott annymuls, tem ish ser-

Any annymal wat kan tell ven he ish hungree, unt pay fore hish viskey, him ish a

Chabder te Virsdt---TE HOG. Te Hog ish te noplest beasdt uf te hole greashin. Vy, pecause him ish mosdt lik Man in hish hapits unt his maneurs, unt in hish gusdoms, unt he ish gonstrucdit on simylar brinsebles. Him ish sosheble unt liks gompany, unt his liffer unt lites ish yust lik efferpoddy elses, unt tey magke tem indo puddin

unt scrappil. Him lik toe shleap a goot teal, unt he dond wandt toe vurk, unt he dakes awl he gan git. Him ish nod revenshfool; him dond kare if you mak butscher meat out uf awl hish frends. so long ash yu gif him awl te scraps. Te Hog ish uf awl cullers, mosht bardicularlee chanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grog shops—and the soft, verdant, silly miserable girl is obliged not stik mit te nife, or run ofer mil a waggin. to take in washing in order to support herself | Him ish galled a Sow ven he ish a she won, unt has pigs pooty offen. Te voyce uf te Hog ish loud unt sharbp lik a hiredt pianuer, unt it yushalle grundts when Id wandts too, speshalle ven him ish huncry for sumdinks toe ead, or gids hims hed fasht unter a gait. Te Hog gan sthand to coldt virst rade if he gan lay in te tung pile, unt te heat gan nod mudsch drubble him if he gan lay in te

> Te Hog ish a nadif uf Noo Chursee, unt he hash prissels awl ofer him. Uim will end anydinks, unt dond kare if it ish goot. Ven he gids so fad he gan no more standt ub ten he lays town. Him gan shwim int te vasser, goot, bud hims toes ish too sharb thad id ouds him throde oben. He ish pooty helthee unt habby inglined.

Te Hog ish te mosdt usefoolest annymul tad ish got up. Hims shkin mages sattleflap vor ritin on horsepac mit. Te prissels magin wide wash unt bainters prushes, unt schumakers sewin threds. Hims insite mage fur stuffin sawsitch unt plud puttin. Hims feet ish geot piggled mit sower finiker unt pebber spise; unt hims head magin goot shease .-Hims jaw ish firsh rade smokin unt bilet mit sbinnidgh. Te tung uf tem ish goot mit salted unt schmoken, when id ish bilet cold, unt to tales ish nod bat mit stew. Him hash got too hindt leck fur hams, unt too front vons fur sholters, unt tey ish nise frite unt ferring to one who bows low and takes off his bilet mit cappitch. Te pelly pardt unt te hat to ladies and men of positions, and turns sites is fery goot mit saltid toe piling mit sower croudt, unt I ken ead till I dye.

Te Hog's fat ish galledt Lardt, unt mages a pig tub fool. Id ish goot toe greash hear mit, ven you pud in sum schmel goot sinnymon, and fore shordt caik id gannot bee peat. A goot menny gendelment maik pig fortshune manyfagduring te bestest pure olif oil oud uf hog's lardt, unt it is mutch petter ash te ceed; such a one will find friends. Young | chenyuine ardikil. . Hog's plood mages to ride kindt uf plood puttin ven he cuds ub sum junks of fadt mit him. Hims hardt ish goot toe leckture in te collitdge; te vindtbipe LOVING AND HATING .- If you love, love | makish a vissel fur te poys to plo mit, unt nore. If you hate, hate less. Life is too hish bladter gan be put in schnuf. Te hoofs short to spend in hating any one. Why war gan mage schmal tooth comps to kedge wad against a mortal who is going the same road | for ish in yure hed; te pones gan pe groundt ub vor guanno mayneuer, unt hish marrow gan kure te rumatis. Him ish got no horns, or els you gan use tem too.

Sum pepol say tad te Bulls ish te besdt usefool annymul, fur tad yu gan do so mutch mit him too, unt git millick pesites from te she won. Now dis ish a lye, fore wad kindt | and stir till all is dissolved, then let it set le unsheltered places? The palace for care, the uf scrapple gan a bulls maik? Unt him ish nod goot fore bilink in te pot mit sower croudt. For washing, first soak your white clothes sie in the mansion; but somehow, if we are not Te Hog gan pe milliet too, if yu wandt toe very careful, business will crowd all there is | do it to him; unt mapee his millick ish firsdrade. I nod trynk him, gannot nuddink say.

> fasdt ash he gan valk, wideh ish a goot egsamble vor utter Cristins too imidade. Te Hog ish nod prowds, like utter mens. Him nefer tispise anutter yous pecaus tad ish poor. If he lifs in a fine pen mate oud uf noo slaps, unt haf his feetins oud uf a nise troff, unt if he gids blendy uf korn to ead. push town te par fense unt gid in unt rood as the part remaining in the water softens so up te gartin, pud dis ish yousdt only to illustradin te berfursidee uf youman nadure, who ish brone doe er ash te fire sparcks to fly

Hogs ish a ferry indellechend annymuls, unt will sune lern to foller a schmal poy ven he garries a pale uf schwil or a pag uf corne. Him gan pe teaged toe du a grade menny tings, pud he yust ash leaf nod too. Daibatis, te Greasin filosofer, menshins a gase uf a hog wad gan pla carts, unt plo on a flude, unt schmoke bipes, unt reat brindet ledders, unt walck on hims hint lecks, unt schleap on a fetter biller bolsder. I vill gifs yu sum udder chabders anudder

time negst weag. (To be Continued.) - A wag, in describing the effect of a cer-

on every hald head in the vast assembly."

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FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

How to Treat an Old Orchard.

Editor Rural American: All through New England and the middle States a casuobserver may see apple orchards, either in a dying condition or else bearing crops of small, gnarly fruit, that should be in a healthy state, soil. If, during a period of forty or fin-years, apple trees have been allowed to exhaus the soil of its potash, lime, carbonic acid, etc., which analysis shows these trees require, without any steps having been taken to keep the supply good, it is not to be wondered at that orchards should have an old and dead look to them. No man would plant potatoes forty or fifty years in the same field, and expect that he would get a good crop each year without manure. Why should not a similar result be looked for in an orchard? Again, it may be the case that the ground where the orchard stands needs draining.

Too much water at the roots will as surely

kill the tree as want of proper food ; and when both are the case, prompt action is required. Having found out the cause of the disease, the next thing is the proper treatment to be adopted. If the land is wet, it should be drained if possible, then plow thoroughly and dig up the sod around the trees, that the plow does not reach. Prepare a compost of ashes or slacked lime, muck or other coarse vegetable matter, reluse of drain from the sink, etc., with as much stable manure as may be necessary, apply liberally to the soil. Each year thereafter give a good dressing of muck, ashes, or any thing you have that possesses fertillizing qualities. The next year after plowing, pe off as much of the old bark limbs and bodies of the trees as can be conveniently reached, and give them a liberal washing of ashes and water, which will cause them to have a healthy appearance. Now you can begin to saw off all the dead branches, and see that they are cut close to the live wood, and paint the stub with some preservative mixture, so that the bark can form over the edges. You are now ready to graft .-Remove as much of the top and center of the trees as may be desirable, cutting off the old limbs when practicable, and only as many of the new shoots as may be necessary, and graft only this the first season. Each season thereafter cut off and graft a portion of the remaining limbs, until all have been grafted and a new top formed. The trees are now in good shape, and if not too far gone when the treatment began, you will soon be repaid for all your care and labor, by large crops of luscious fruit. The writer has seen old orchards that had not borne any thing but "pig-apples" for years, under similar treatment brought to yield fine crops of the best quality of fruit.

E: MERRIAM, Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

GEN. MOODY'S CURE FOR HOARSENESS .-The General had been speaking a great deal, and became so hoarse that he could scarcely speak above a whisper. "The thought struck him," he said, "that coal oil applied externally, would be good for him." He accordingly, procured some refined coal oil, and, lying down and making bare his throat, requested friend to apply it vigorously with his hand! He did so and the hoarseness left him immediately. This being so remarkable a cure and the knowledge being of so much imn public speaking, the General is anxious that all should know and receive its benefits when afflicted in a similar manner.

Soiled CLOTHING .- Clothing soiled with tar or paint may be readily cleaned by ordipary soap, using a stiff brush, provided the stains are quite recent. When, however, the offending matter becomes fixed and dry a more potent agent is required. The following may be relied upon in all such cases and its application is easily made.

To remove paint of white lead or zink white which has become dry and hard, and cannot he removed by benzine, ether or the bisulphide of carbon, a little chloroform, may be used successfully. The odor so disagreeable to many persons, will quickly disappear by warming the fabric before the fire or by the application of a moderately hot smoothing iron.

THE BEST WASHING FLUID .- Take one pound of unslacked white lime, three pounds good sal soda. Pour on ten quarts hot water. and pour off the clear fluid, and bottle for the. hour in warm suds, wring out and soap he dirty places. For two pails of water in the boiler add one teacup of fluid, and sufficient Poys ish te naduril ennemy uf te Hogs, unt soap to make a common suds, put in the tey rites on him a hoss pack, unt puls te clothes and boil ten minutes : boil the second prissels ouden te pagshin, unt peldts him mit time in the same water, by adding half a rip briestones, unt seds te togs a bidin ad him. of fluid, and make up the deficiency of water. Te Hog ish nod fur quarelsum; him nod fides It will not fade but rather improve the colors; pack ad te poys, pud him yust run avay so the clear fluid will not injure the cloth in the least. This method of washing will save nearly all the rubbing, and, of course, mich wear of the clothes.

grindstone should not be exposed to the weather, as it not only injures the woodwork, but

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM SILK .- If powdered French chaik is applied quickly after grease has fallen upon silk, the latter will be speedily absorbed; the powder may shortly afterwards be dusted off, when the spots will be found to be entirely obliterated.

SOLID CUSTARD .- Half a box of galatine boiled in one quart of milk, and pour, while boiling, over eight eggs and eight spoonsful of sugar well beaten together. Flavor to taste, and put in moulds in ice. To be eaten with cream and sugar.

Firs .- Perhaps it is not generally k bun as it should be, that salt put in the north will instantly relieve the convulsive | Dvoments in fits either of children or anim s.

- Where is game to be found besider apor land that is part ridged?

THE LAST OF THE RUMP.

On Monday next, December 7th, as provided for by a Constitution that once was, but which is now the sport of spoilsmen and the instrument of gain, the regular session of the Rump Congress convenes. What will be its course, we shall leave to others to predict. Perhaps, inflated by the recent fanaticism through which the country has just passed, they may be encouraged, as we justly fear they will to a more determined design to rush the nation madly on to destruction; to crush out the last hope for the South; and to accumulate the public debt to millions more than it already is. On the other hand, as there "is a time for all things," "the madness of the hour" may have "run its course," and the returning sense of reason be not oblivious to its better judgment, and a more conciliatory policy adopted. Of this, the future will disclose

PAYING OUT!

Borne on the Northern breeze, and fresh from the banks of the Potomac, the welcome intelligence reached our people last week, that Joseph A. Chapline, Commissioner, by appointment of his Excellency, Authur I, Boreman, had commenced the disbursement of the Direct Tax Fund, illegally extorted from the people of this county and Berkeley, some three years ago. We need not say that this information was received with intense feelings of gratification, for so long had this matter hung in suspense, that not a few had come to regard its payment at all as a matter of extreme doubt. But the veil is lifted, the clouds are being scattered, and now there is hope for those who hold the receipts of the United States collector. Not all that the receipt calls for will be paid, but a slight deduction of five per cent will be made to remunerate the commissioner for his services in paying out this

fund of \$27.000 ! Reader, have you estimated the amount thus deducted from your funds? It seems premium, so that on the death of the person small to each individual perhaps, but when you aggregate the amount, the figures run up amount of the policy, but all the premiums to a very respectable standard. Five per cent, he had paid. By this plan, the insurance on \$27,000, is \$1,350, which is just the sum costs no more than the interest on the preour tax-payers have to fork over to Mr. Chap- miums, and the use of the money in all that line for sitting in his office, and signing his the company gains. Another excellent form name to checks on the Bank of Berkeley, of insurance is that of the Endowment Polwhere the money is-or ought to be-on | icies, by which the company contracts to pay deposit. It is reasonable to calculate that the the amount of the policy in a certain number whole work can be accomplished in one week, of years, or to his heirs, in case of his previous allowing four hours work for each day. The commissioner will then receive \$1350 for twenty-four hours work, or about \$56 per hour. Who will say that loyalty is not profitable?

THE FUTURE.

That sterling Democratic journal, the Columbus Crisis, thinks that Wendell Phillips, who carries the brains of the loyal party under his hat, and all the heart it has under his vest, is not in a jubilant condition over the recent loyal triumph at the Presidential election. In his last pronuuciamento on the political situation, he points out to the thickskulled among his followers some of the perils they have yet to encounter. Some of them, says Phillips, " imagine that the great battle has been fought;" but he holds that "there has only been a skirmish for position :" that "to-morrow comes the fight;" that " whether to-morrow means the next two years or 1872 no one can tell;" that "in numbers the armies are about equal;" that "it is most alarming to see that with a mobocrat rebel like Seymour for candidate and a platform dictated by Forrest and Wade Hampton, the Democratic vote was not three hundred thousand less than the Republican in a mass of more than four million votes, the Republican majority being about six per cent. of the whole vote." In reference to the future, the Democrats, in the opinion of Phillips, being clear of all responsibility in the conduct of affairs, have a great advantage, and if "skillfully used it will almost insure a Democratic triumph in 1872, as it came near doing this fall." There is a great deal of truth in this, going to show that the Democracy are not in the horribly demoralized condition which the sanguine loyal imagine.

In the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond on Wednesday, Chief Justice Chase decided that what is called the iron clad oath should not be administered to grand jurymen, as it rather hindered than furthered the ends of justice. The new grand jury summoned under this decision, will only take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. &c. The Chief Justice remarked that the additional oath prescribed by Congress, is to be taken, unless the court in its discretion direct otherwise. He added : "Scruples at taking it, expressed by some of the grand jurors, known to be among those best qualified for the responsible duties of their position, have induced us to inquire whether the public interests now demand that the taking of it be clared by the laws of Congress; but then he required, and we are satisfied that while the will carry it out. We shall have an adminmatters affirmed in it are proper cause of istration. He will do his duty, and men unchallenge in particular cases, the ends of der him will have to do their duty. justice will be hindered and defeated rather Therefore, we conclude, that the most influthan promoted and seconded by directing it ential man with the Administration, for the to be administered, unless some special oc- next four years, will be Ulysses S. Grant. easion shall demand it. No such special occasion now exists, and inasmuch as the required number of grand jurors have not yet been sworn, we will order that those who have been sworn be discharged, and the marshal will summon another grand jury in the usual manner."

Sun says:

"For some days before the sad fate of his brother, Mr. E. A. Pollard felt depressed. uneasy, and lonesome. A gloom came over his spirits which could not be accounted for nor described. It seemed like the premonitory foreboding of some unhappy occurrence. He has been heard to remark that he had a tendency toward presentiments, and years ago, when his father died, the certainty of the event was impressed upon his mind the night

The New Era of Life-Insurance.

Congress, at its last session, took a new step in relation to Life-Insurance, in issuing the charter of "The National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America." This Corporation supplies that want. It has a cash capital paid in of one million of dollars; it is under the immediate direction of the ablest and best known capitalists of the country, and is organized upon a working basis, which it is believed combines all the advantages to the insured, hitherto known in Life-Insurance, while it adds original features of extraordinary usefulness. Its stability is guaranteed by the capital paid in, by the character of the gentlemen who manage it, and by the terms of the strict charter granted by Congress, which limits its investments to the most approved securities in real estate, bonds and mortgages, and National and State stocks. Upon this general basis the managers have perfected a plan of the utmost simplicity, liberality and soundness. Its principal elements will at once secure for the company the approval and confidence of the whole public.

The National Life-Insurance Company is a Stock Company, conducted on the cash principle; its rates of premium are much lower than those of companies conducted on the Mutual system; it imposes no unnecessary strictures upon policy-holders in regard to travel, residence, occupation, etc., but allows unusually liberal terms; all its policies are non-forfeiting, each containing a guarantee of a paid-up policy for a proportionate amount. All policies, not exceeding ten thousand dollars, in favor of wife, children or other persons are exempt from seizure by the creditors of the person insured. No charge is made for medical examinations, stamps, etc., and no extra charge is made for insuring the lives of

All these are sound business principles which every business man must approve, and is one great merit of the Company that its contracts afford no opportunity for misunderstanding. Every policy-holder makes a definite agreement, and knows previously what he is to get for a fixed payment.

The Return Premium plan is one of the best features of the system of this company The policies issued on this principle are constantly increased by the amount of the annual insured, his heirs receive not only the full death. This is an admirable method of investment, as it secures to the insured a competency in his old age, or if he dies early, it gives to his family an amount much greater than any ordinary investment could realize. Then there is the Income Producing Plan, which deserves to become immensely popular. These policies not only pay the full amount of insurance in case of death at any time, but they embody a contract, by which the company is bound to pay the insured, after a certain term of years. an annual income so long as he survives. A person insured for one thousand dollars may, upon this system, contract for the rayment of the expiration of ten years. There can be no more certain method for a young man to invest his earnings to protect himself in his age, or when he may, by sickness or mistortune, be unable to provide for himself. These policies guarantee a certain and permanent income, pesides the provision which every thoughtful man should make for his family after his death. From what we have said it will be evident that this company is destined to a career of unexampled prosperity and usefulness. It will be a benefit to the whole nation, and we believe that its establishment begins

Va., Special Agent for Jefferson County. WHO WILL CONTROL HIM?

new era of Life-Insurance in the United

States. E. M. AISQUITH, Charlestown, W.

There are numerous conjectures at the present time in regard to the incoming administration of Gen. Grant, and various are the speculations in regard to the influence that is to be exercised over him by the politicians and bond-holders. BONNER, of the New York Ledger, who was quite familiar with the General during his recent visit to New York, has the following reference to the

There is a great deal of speculation on this supject, just now. Some people think that Mr. E. B. Washburn will control him; some say that he is in frequent and confidential correspondence with Mr. A. T. Stewart, the drygoods man; some say that Gen. Rawlins is all-powerful with him; and others that Gen. Badeau wields a wonderful influence. We have been frequently asked what we think aboue the matter, and to saue the trouble of further inquiry we may as well state

On one occasion when Gen. Grant was riding with us behind Peerless, he quietly remarked: "Ishould like to take hold of the

Now, we rather think Gen. Grant will hold the reins himself the next four years.-He has been elected President and he will

It is true that he has said that he should

A NEW PLAN FOR PROVIDING FOR THE NEGROES .- A Mr. Evans, member of the Wheeling Legislature from Monroe county, has offered in that body the following reso-

lution :-"That our senators in the Senate of the MR. E. A. POLLARD.—The New York United States be instructed, and our representatives in said Congress be requested, to procure the passage of an act by Congress to give of the public lands of the United States lying between the thirtyeth and thirty-seventh degrees of north latitude, and the ninetyeighth and one hundred and fourteenth degrees of longitude west from Greenwich, toremoval thereto of the freedmen and the other persons of African descent within the

United States." Evans must be a simpleton. The Shooting of H. Rives Pollard. Arrest of the Assassin!

H. RIVES POLLARD, well known as the editor of the Southern Opinion, published in Richmond, was killed in that city on Tuesday last by a man named Grant. The Richmond papers contain the following particulars of

About half past nine o'clock, Mr. Pollard and Mr. Hanna, his associate in the paper, came into the city from Mr. Pollard's residence, on the Grove road, and alighted from the vehicle in which they came into the city at the corner of Main and Fourteenth streets. Mr. P. started immediately to his office door, on Fourteenth street, but a short distance from Main. When about half-way between the corner and the door the report of a gun was heard, and Mr. P. fell forward on his face, to all intents and purposes dead, He spoke no word or and gave no sign of life after receiving the charge from the gun, save to utter a groan

Mr. Hanna was immediately, behind him. almost touching him, and was so overwhelmed with astonishment that he was utterly unable to form an idea of the direction from which the shot proceeded. His first impulse was to draw his pistol, thinking that in all probability anothershot might be fired, and that he might be the victim. He saw no one; and no one appeared on the street until the detective officers Knox and Craddock, whose office was near at hand, ran out and arrested him on suspicion of having fired the shot that killed Mr. Pollard. His pistol was examined and found to be loaded, This, of course, exonerated him, and the next impression was that one of Mr. Pollard's pistols had exploded accidentally and killed him. He had two Derringers in his pockets and a revolver in his belt, all of which were examined and found loaded.

Without making further investigation at that moment as to where the shot came from, Mr. Pollard's body was taken up and carried up stairs to his office. It was deposited on a mattress, and it then occurred to the officers to examine the building opposite, the lower story of which is occupied by Messrs. W. B. Isaacs & Co. as a banking-house. The second story is occupied by the American Improved Gas Light company, and the third by Major H. P. Clinton and Mr. F. D. Patrick as a bedroom. Defectives Craddock and Knox went immediately to the third story and found the first door they came to locked. They knocked at it, but got no response. They went to another door and knocked, and a voice, which was recognized as that of Mr. James P. Grant, asked, "Is that you, Bob?" Mr. Craddock responded in the affirmative, when Mr. Grant told him the door was locked, and he had no break the door open. Chaddock broke out

the upper panels and went in. On entering the room he found Mr. Grant, and no one else, in the room. He had Derringer pistol in his hand, which he handed to Mr. Craddock, and gave himself up. Before going down stairs an examination was made of the room, and a double-barrelled shot-gnn, one barrel of which had recently been discharged, was found in the corner of the room near a window, which was partially raised,-A desk which sat against this window had been partially moved out into the floor, and the frame and sill of the window were blackened with burnt powder. This window was in the cornor of the room next to Main street. and fronting on Fourteenth street. Mr. Grant was taken into custody by the

officers, and they brought him down into the street on their way to the station house. The cause which led to this sad tragedy is said to have been the publication of the following article in the Southern Opinion of

Saturday, the 21st ult: one hundred dollars annually to himself, at AN ELOPEMENT, SO CALLED, ON CLAY STREET -AN UPPER TEN FAMILY CONCERNED-DREADFUL DENOUEMENT.

"Oh no, we never mention 'em"-old air. The Indian Summer has passed away, and with it has passed a fair and radiant daughter of one of our first citizens-a nabob of Clay street-a gentleman who, suffice it to say, holds the very first position in the wealthy and fashionable circles of the city. The daughter, the rebellant Helene of the family, is beautiful beyond description, but her beauty did not prevent her from falling desperately and irretrievably in love with a young gentleman of semi militaire connections, who, it appears, some months ago, plighted his troth, and accepted the tiny hand, grasping it within his own-

"Never to be parted; never for aye." Nobody suspected a messalliance, much less the father, until last Saturday night, when the daughter, who was the light of his household, fled to parts unknown, or at least only guessed, in company with one (a masculine) who should ere then have been proclaimed his

The runaway parties have been heard from. and it is now said that the lady proclaims herself a wife of some six months, and that her -affianced is the choice of her after life. "What God hath joined together let no man put

The gay young man, who has wisked away the angel, is a Lothario named Horace Ford, of Goochland county, which county ought to be proud of him, as it doubtless is. Horace is an orphan, just plunging into his teens, and has lost both of his parents by death.— Much property accrued to Horace in the shape of money, chattels, goods, &c., and having converted the whole into "ready rhino," Horace ventured for a swim in the sea of gay life and love. He met, Miss Mary Grant-a beauty-

"Met perchance the usual way;" Talked delicious nonsense, won her heart, then half inclined to earnestness, threw it away. 'Ah! me!

Then he sailed-

"Oh, he sailed, oh, he sailed !" The same as Captain Kvd did. Horace went to New Orleans, and not having been shipwrecked by the way, telegraphed or wrote his beloved. Thus it went on through the sultry month of August, the crimson period of October, when the forests change their garments, down to dull, chill November. Alas, that love should never run smooth, in an even current, but love never did and never will; so they say. She responded, all un-

right away, and .couldn't stop for trifles like an affianced. Then it was that the girl of the period made up mind and bundle. She would follow him-yes, she would follow him to the uttermost parts of the earth. Being of age, and no longer the slave of parental control. Miss Mary, on Saturday night last, having habilimented herself becomingly, deserted the palatial mansion on Clay street, and casting behind her wealth, society and friends, sought the office of a gentleman on Broad street, whom she importuned to buy her a ticket to New gether with such other aid as shall induce the York. This gentleman, who is the pink of propriety, refused, and Miss Mary sought

elsewhere and found the ready means. At all events she procured passage on the cars and embarked on the 81 o'clock train,

twenty or thirty miles an hour, if not as speedily as her heart desired. On the train, between Richmond and Acquia Creek, she was observed to weep bitterly by the conductor, to whom she related her tale of woe and

Her departure created, of course, a hub-bub in the mansion on Olay street, and amid the wringing of hands and loud expressions of distress, the telegraph was invoked, and parties sent in hot pursuit. It was surmised that young Ford, instead of going off to Texas "right away," as he announced, had put for New York, there to meet his Mary, and thither the detectives directed their steps.

The upshot of the matter is, to make a long story short, that Miss Mary has been heard from; that she is now in Philadelphia, and that upon the whole, there is a very sorry family history connected with the case, which it is not within our province to reveal. ME. POLLARD'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND

CHARACTER, 4C. Mr. Pollard was about thirty-six years of age. He was about five feet ten inches high, had black eyes and dark complexion, and wore a heavy black beard, which had not been trimmed for years, and which flowed over his breast. His manner was cordial to his friends, but haughty and somewhat rude to those with whom he was but slightly acquainted, or who fell under his displeasure. He had but few friends, but those were warm ones. His natural bearing prevented anything like intimacy and rendered him unpopular with the great majority of persons. He never deserted a friend or forgave a foe. He was a man of strong individuality, with many faults and many good points in his character.

He was born at Alta Vista, in Nelson county, about thirty miles from Lynchburg. He was the son of Major Richard Pollard, at one time an officer in the United States navy .-His mother was Miss Rives, of Albemarle sister of the late Hon: W. C. Rives and Judge Rives, of the Court of Appeals. He has two brothers, one in Lynchburg, and Edward A. Pollard, well known as a writer and historian He has three sisters, one of whom lives in Georgia, one in Europe, and the other is the widow of Admiral Bell, of the United States

[The usual inquest was held upon the body of the deceased, and from the facts before them, the Jury returned a verdict that he had came to his death "by a shot from some unknown hands." Grant, being already in custody as the suspected individual, had a hearing before the Examining Court, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000, for his further appearance.]

Death of Hon. John S. Pendleton.

Mr. John S. Pendleton, died at Redwood near Culpeper Court House, on Thursday last He had been in failing health for some time and his decease was not, therefore, unexpected. In former days he was an active and prominent public man, and was repeatedly honored by his fellow citizens, with marks of respect and confidence. He had served for several sessions in the Legislature of Virginia for several terms as a Representative in Congress, and had also been Minister to one of the South American governments-in all of which capacities he obtained praise and distinction. As a popular orator he possessed powers not often seen, and his public addresses were always listened to and applauded by the people before whom he spoke. Some of his efforts in excited party times, will long be recollected, as among the most effective political appeals ever heard in the State. He was warm, impulsive, and eloquent, decided in his opinions, and in their expression, and often did not measure his language, but he had a kind heart, and a genial nature, which constantly drew to him attached friends. Ardent in his feelings, he enlisted in the cause which he espoused with a zeal, which always won him the approbation of those with whom he was associated and acted. This brief tribute of respect to his memory, and of acknowledgment for his services, in a public capacity, as well as of regard for him as an old friend, is due from the writer of this, who sincerely regrets (in common with numbers of citizens, in all portions of this State, and especially in this section of it,) his death, and remembers with mournful feelings, now, many pleasant and happy hours spent with him, even in the turnioil of politics, and especially in the quiet enjoyments of private converse and life.

[Alex. Gazette. DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS .- The Win chester District Court of Appeals will assemble in Winchester to-morrow. The Judges composing the Court are, Judge Rives, of Albemarle, of the Court of Appeals, and Circuit Judges Fulton, Campbell, Hudson, Shef-

fey, Watson, Harris and Parker. FLOUR .- Why is it that our citizens have to pay such enormous prices for flour whenthis article has declined so much in the eastern markets? It would pay some enterpris-ing man to import flour from Baltimore and sell it to our people. Why does not some body take this matter into hand?

Winchester News. The above article applies to other points

besides Winchester. - Mr. Hanna, the associate of the late Mr. Pollard in the publication of the Southern Opinion, proposing to continue that paper, there is a rumor in Richmond that there is to be a meeting of some citizens requesting him to leave the city. He has received an anonymous threatening letter. Mr. E. A. Pollard the brother of the deceased, has arrived in Richmond.

The case of Jeff. Davis was called for trial at the circuit court in Richmond on Tuesday last, and on motion of the counsel for the Government, it was postponed until the next term of the court.

- Of the 19,000,000 acres of land in the State of South Carolina, only one-fourth is under cultivation. The remainder, some 14,-500,000, is mainly in primeval forest. Fully half of the 4,500,000 now under quasi cultivation, is for sale, some of it so low as \$1 i known to the wealthy dad, and he replied .- | acre, and ranging from that up to \$20. Good Thus affairs progressed until Horace an- farms have within the year sold as low as \$3 nounced last week that he was off for Texas | per acre, and in certain cases, even below that.

> - Judge Barnard, of New York, in his charge to the Grand Jury in New York, referring to some abuse of him, in consequence of his action in the Erie Railroad matter, and say whether a combination of thieves, scoundrels, and rascals, who have infested Wall street and Broad street for years, and are now quarrelling among themselves, shall be permitted to turn round and endeavor to hide their own tracks by abuse and vilification of the judge.

- By order of the County Court of Botctourt, a vote of the citizens of that county will be held on the 19th of December, on the question of a subscription of \$200,000 to the Valley Railroad.

VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we clip the B. A. WEST. T ollowing items:-

- Nine out of ten houses in Staunton are sured against loss by fire. — Quite a number of new houses are being built on the Valley Turnpike, between Winbester and Strasbu

-There are series of revivals being carried on in all parts of the Valley at this time, and with a success that is gratifying.

— Anthony Showalter, a citizen of Rockingham, aged 70 years, had his leg broken below the knee by a kick from a vicious horse on the 14th inst. - Mr. Frederick Crider, living in the

Shenandoah Mountian, near the Hardy line, during the month of October, killed seven - Wm. S. Rohr, Esq., of Harrisonburg, has become associated in the editorial man-agement of the Page Valley Courier. The monwealth says he is a writer of consid-

erable ability.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. REPORTED WEEKLY BY HOUGH. RIDENOUR & LANGDON. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

. 124 South Eutaw St., Baltimore.

MARRIED.

Eggs......

At the M. E. Church, South, in this place, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. J. W. Tongue, Mr. JOSEPH H. COCKRILL to Miss. WILHELMIV. YOUNG—both of Charlestown. On the 24th ult., in Leesburg, by Rev. D. Shoaff, Mr P.C. WOODDY, of Charlestown, to Miss MOL-LIE E. CRIDLER, of the former place. In Funkstown, Md., on the 24th ult., hy Rev. J. S. Kieffer, Mr. GEORGE W. OSBOURN to Mrs. MARGARET HOFFMAN—both of this county. On Thursday, the 9th ult., by the bride's father, the Rev. A. D. Polk &, at "Leton," his residence, near Warrenton, Mr. CHARLES P. JANNEY, Clerk of the County Court of Loudoun, to Miss NANNIE L. POLLOCK.

DIED.

naduke, aged 5 years, 1 month and 11 days. In Shepherdstown, on the 23d uit., Mr. JOSEPH W. WALTERS, aged about 28 years. W. WALTERS, aged about 28 years.

As a last tribute of respect to WM. H. MYERS, by whose death we are deprived of an affectionate and loving husband. a dear friend, and a valuable citizen, mourned and missed by all who knew him. Through life he was knewn as an honest, upright and trustworthy citizen, ever ready and willing to perform deeds of charity, and always obeying the mandate of God, to "give to him that asketh, and to him that would borrow of thee, turn not away." Though we mourn his loss, we feel happy in the belief that he has gone "where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." His hopes are in Heaven; oursare on earth. May the choicest blessings of God be bestowed on the bereaved ones, and cheer them through the trials and vicusitudes of life; and when the troubles and trials of this mundane sphere are over, may they meet their bemundane sphere are over, may they meet their be-loved one in that Celestial City, where sickness and sorrow never come.
"There shall no tempests blow, nor scorching noon

tide heat; There shall be no more snov, no weary wandering feet;
So we lift our trusting eyes, to the quiet of the skier From the hills our fathers trod to our God."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Panic in the Auction Rooms

EVERLASTING SLAUGHTER OF DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS! READ THE BREAKDOWN PRICES

YARD wide Standard Muslins at 121 cents,
Best English Prints at 121 cents,
Every American Shilling Calico at 10 cents.
Grand Drives in Cassimeres, from Auction, at 56c,
Magnificent Alpacas, Poplins and Reps, at 28a30c, Economy is the word in these dreadful days of Panic! What do you think of a Bay State Shawl, worth

\$2, at 90c. Half a Million Dozen best 200 yard Spool Cotton, 4 cents. Lieutenants last year, to-day we are Major-We swear by the Red Flag of the Auctioneer.

We Glory in the howl of the bankrupt and the dismal story of the assignee—it means cheap Goods for the everlasting Millions who buy of this house alone.
TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

ONE NIGHT IN EVERY WEEK Will be devoted to sales at Auction, when Goods of fered will be SOLD without reservation. No BY BIDDERS! The next Auction sales will be on SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 5th W. L. HEDGES, Agent for Rouss

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at the late residence of William H. Myers, deceased, at Myerstown, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 1868,

The following Property, to-wit:—
Three head of good Work Horses,
One Brood Mare, one Colt;
Three No. 1 Milch Cows, two Brood Sows; One Rockaway and Harness.
One new one-horse Wagon Bed.
One sett of heavy Wagon Springa.
One Fodder Wagon, one new Coulter Plow;
Two new Double-Shovel Plows, one Single do.;
One Harrow, one Block and Tackle;
Two Forks, one Shovel, one Saddle;
A lot of Plow Gearing, one Sleigh;
One new Smooth-bore Rifle, one Twist do.; HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,

One Parlor Stove, one Cooking do., and many 52 ACRES OF WHEAT IN THE GROUNDubject to a share rent. TERMS OF SALE.

A credit of Nine Months will be given on all sum of Ten Dollars and over; the purchaser giving bond and approved security, with interest from date; under Ten Dollars, the Cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. The Corn will be sold for Cash.

30-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. JOHN W. ROBERTS. December 1, 1868.

PUBLIC SALE.

Charlestown, for CASH, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1868, The following articles of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE :-One Bureau, Safes, Stands, Chairs, Tables;
Bedsteads, two Stoves, one piece of Carpeting;
Looking Glasses, and other articles not necessar
to mention. This furniture is in good condition.
33-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.
December 1, 1868—21.

J. J. KENNEDY. FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

POUR GOOD MILCH COWS, two of them with Calves by their sides, will be sold on reasonable terms, on application to GEO. W. EICHELBERGER.

December 1, 1868—3t. TURNPIKE NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Smithfield, Charlestown & Harper's Ferry Turnpike Company, are requested to meet in Charlestown, at the Sappington Hotel, on Saturday the 5th of December:

FRANCIS YATES,

December 1, 1858.

President. L September 29, 1868 W. EBY.

J. H. CAMPBELL & CO.'S (COLUMN. J. H. CAMPBELL & CO.,

JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE STOCK OF

STAPLE DRY GOODS LADIES' AND MISSES' BOOTS AND SHOES.

GUM BOOTS AND SHOES MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS & SHOES,

ALL KINDS. Choice Mackeral, in Kits and Barrels.

PICKLES IN JARS AND BARRELS. TOMATO CATSEP.

CANNED TOMATOES.

P CANNED PEACHES. Dried Peaches.

DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO & SEGARS. HORSEY'S PURE RYE WHISKEY IN BOTTLES AND ON DRAFT.

PAMILY FLOUR IN BARRELS AND SACES. December 1, 1868



NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. WASHINGTON, D. C. HARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS.

APPROVED, JULY 25, 1868. CASH CAPITAL. - - \$1,000,000. PAID IN FULL. BRANCH OFFICE

In Shepherdatown, on Wednesday fast, SARAH FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, WHERE the general business of the Company is ransacted, and to which all general correspond-

> OFFICERS: CLARENCE H. CLARKE, President.
> JAY COOKE, Chin'n Finance and Ex. Comm.
> HENRY D. COOKE, Vice President. EMERSON W. PEET, Secretary and Actuary.

nce should be addressed.

This Company, National in its character, offers, y reason of its Large Capital, Low Rates of Premium and New Tables, the most desirable means of insuring life yet presented to the public. The rates of premium being largely reduced, are made as favorable to the insurers as those of the best Mutual Companies, and avoid all the compliations and uncertainties of Notes, Dividends, and the misunderstandings which the latter are so apt to cause the Policy-Holder.

Several new and attractive tables are now preented, which need only to be understood to prove acceptable to the public, such as the INCOME-PRODUCING POLICY and RETURN PREMICM POLICY. In the former, the policy-holder not only secures a life insurance, payable at death, but will receive, if living, after a period of a few years, an annual income equal to ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the par of his policy. In the latter, the Company agrees to return to the assured the total amount of money he has paid in, in addition to the

amount of his policy.

The attention of persons contemplating insuring their lives or increasing the amount of insurance they already have, is called to the special advantages offered by the National Life Insurance Com-

Circulars, Pamphlets, and full particulars given on application to the Branch Office of the Company, or to JAY COOKE & CO., Washington, D.C., General Agents for D. C., Va. and W. Va. E. M. A ISQUITH, Charlestown, W. Va., Spec.

Agent for Jefferson County. December 1, 1868-1y. Mantua-Making. MISS MARY S. HAINES,

AS just returned from Baltimore with a choice selection of the VERY LATEST WINTER FASHIONS, to which she invites the attention of the Ladies, at her father's residence, West end of Main street. December 1, 1863—3t.

WANTED.—I want a man to take the AGENCY for Lloyd's great Double Revolving MAPS of Europe and America, with the 4,000 county colored map of the United States on the back, issued to-day, and needed by every family, school and library in the land, with patent reversers, by which either map can be thrown front. Each map is 62x64 inches large, with ribbon binding an I double faced rollers; cost \$100,000 and three years' labor. Price \$5, worth \$50. A small capital will do to start with. \$10 a copy can be got for these great maps.
Send for circular, terms, &c. Twenty new maps under way. J.T. LLOYD, (P. O. Box 122) AT-LANTA, GEORGIA

December 1, 1869-1m. BEST & CHEAPEST IN THE VALLEY! HAVE now on hand, and offer at wholesale or

I retail, a large supply of the BEST BRANDS OF TOBACCO that can be found in the Valley. It can be purchased at manufacturers' prices by merchants, farmers and others of the county, which is at least 25 per cent, lower than a similar article can be obtained elsewhere. Test it!

I keep constantly on mand all the latest Magazines, Periodicals, Weekly and Daily Papers. Also, Christmas Books and Notions for children.

December 1, 1868—3t. JOHN B. HAINES.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. DERSONS wishing to have their Pianes tuned have now an excellent opportunity for having it done, by applying immediately to L. DINKIE. Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1868.

MONEY TO LOAN. THE Jefferson County Building Association, will have money to loan on SATURDAY EVE-NING next. The Board of Directors meet weekly

on Saturday Evening, at 7 o'clock, from October lat to April lat. J. ED. DUKE, Secretary. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—a prime article, for sale W EBY. SAVE YOUR COAL .- Ash Sifters and Butcher

STOVES! STOVES!

ORIENTALS GIVE SATISFACTION

Orientals save Trouble!
Orientals save Money!
Orientals save Money!
Orientals are the Best Stoves!
Do not waste your Money, Time and Patience with "worthless" Morning Glories!
Buy an Oriental Stove and be comfortable!
Get the GENUINE ORIENTAL STOVES of
Nov. 24, 1868. Nov. 24, 1868. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. Papers advertising for us copy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late J. Newton Elsea, will please make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. November 17, 1868-3t. WM. BEALL, ADIES' CLOAKS - The very latest style of CLOAKS, just received.
October 20. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. THE improved Delaware Corn Sheller, for cale by November 24, 17 RANSON & DUKE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS GREAT DISTRIBUTION BY THE METRO CASH GIFTS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$150,000. EVERY TICKET DRAWS APRIZE. 5 Cash Gifts, each \$ 10,000 | 50 Cash Gifts, each \$ 500 | 0 " " 5,010 | 200 " " 1004 | 200 " 50

350 Sewing Machines, 60 to 173
500 Fine Gold Watches, 75 to 300
Cash Prizes, Silver Ware &c., valued at \$1,000,000.
A chance to draw any of the above Prizes for \$5c.
Tickets describing Prizes are sealed in Enveloped and well mixed. On receipt of 25ct a Sealed Titket is drawn without choice and sent by mail to any address. The prize named upon it will be delivered to the ticket-holder on payment of One Dollar.—Prizes are immediately sent to any address by express or return mail.

You will know what your Prize is before you pay for it. Any Prize exchanged for another of same value. No Blanks: Uur patiting can depend on fair dealing.

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Wood.-Send it at once!-Those of our subscribers who pay their subscriptions in Wood, are expected to send it at once, or else we shall be compelled to give money for that which is already paid for, and promised long

cases of burning in the vicinity of that town:-

While Miss Maggie Rinehart, third daughter of Christian Rinehart, deceased, near this place, was lying down before the fire, on Sun-day morning last, reading, she fell asleep, and while in that state her clothes took fire, and she was very badly burned before she awoke. She ran down stairs and the fire was extinguised by Mr. Charles Knott, who happened to be near, by throwing his overcoat around her. Had it not been for his timely assistance. the burning would have been more serious .-Hopes are entertained of her recovery,

ANOTHER. - Another accident of the same kind occurred on Monday evening last to a little daughter aged 5 years, of Mr. Wm. H. Marmaduke, of our town. The child was in front of the stove parching corn, in the absence of its mother, when its dress was set on fire, from the draught of the store, and when the mother returned its clothes were entirely consumed, and the child horribly burned. It lived in agony until Wednesday when death put an end to its sufferings.

BULLSKIN MILL.—The proprietor of this Mill, Mr. ISAAC N. RENNER, has recently made such improvements in its interior arrangements, as will enable him to meet all the demands that may be made upon him by the community in which he is located. By the introduction of new bolting cloths, he is prepared to grind and bolt any quality of flour | conjunction with two other gentlemen, purthat his customers may desire and instead of | chased the establishment for the handsome exchanging flour for wheat as heretofore, he sum of \$71,500; and a St. Joseph paper says will manufacture flour to order from wheat | that at the figures at which real estate is furnished him, so that if a farmer furnishes quoted in that city, the price paid for the a superior article of wheat he may rely upon | hotel is far below its actual value. The a superior article of flour. The advantage is friends of Johnny Abell in this sectionyou get the flour from your own wheat, and | and they are numerous - will rejoice at this the offall too. In addition, his mill is arranged evidence of his prosperity. for the grinding of buckwheat, and from a sample sent us we are able to speak of its excellence. We are under obligations to Mr. R. for a nice lot of flour, buckwheat and hominy, which he sent us last week.

AT LAST FOUND .- Our readers will remember the suspected murder in 1863, in the county of Morgan, of SAMUEL LLOYD, formerly a citizen of this county, and a brother of Mr. Barney Lloyd of our town. At the time of the occurrence, the brother spent considerable time in endcavoring to find some cine to the mysterious affair, but had to give on the "Square" are willing to meet the exup the matter as fruitless. At length, as we penser, in consideration of their occupancy learn from the Berkeley Union, of last week, the mystery has been unravelled, and the missing man found and identified. That

A man by the name of Sauders, was indicted in Morgan county, for the murder of one Lloyd. The facts as we understand them of Governor Bor man," was very generally make this a horrible affair. It appears Sau- observed by our citizens. The stores and Gers, in connection with another person, perstanded Lloyd to go hunting, they knowing that he always had about him a large sum of samey. In the woods they shot him. Sauders was afferwards arrested in Hagerstown, and Islavd's knife found on him, but no one could swear that Lloyd was dead; all that could be said, he was missing-consequently Sauders was discharged. A few weeks since a citizen of Morgan county, whilst crossing the mountain, discovered the remains of a human skeleton, which were recognized by the shoes that were on his feet, and by a leather belt, as the remains of Loyd. The back part of the skull had what appeared to be-a bullet hole in it. We also understand that Sauder's accompliee confessed the crime on his death bed. We sincerely hope the villian may be caught and brought to justice .-A more cold blooded affair we never heard of; but the end will show another example of that old adage "murder will out."

CHRISTMAS IS COMING .- It is hardly nebessary to remind our little readers that Christmas is coming-they all know that quite as well as we do. We want to tell them, however, that when they are looking out for Christmas gifts, there is no present so cheap or so valuable as a year's subscription to BURKE's general supply during the winter. WEEKLY. \$2 will insure its visit every week the year round. Think of this when you go to lay out money for Christmas or New Year's

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PORK .- This is the season of the year of all others, for buckwheat cakes and sausage dressing. And as a number of our friends are now slaughtering, it may be only necessary to state that we have on hand a pretty good supply of the former, to insure a kindly reception of a few links of the latter, as a necessary condiment. Hogs have been selling in our town at from \$8 to \$10 per hundred-the former price predominating. This may be regarded low, considering the price of corn, but it is quite as much as our peoply can afford to pay in their present straitene circumstances.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT .- As an evi dence of the progress of improvement, we are pleased to notice that Messrs. RANSON & DUKE, dealers in Agricultural Implements and Hardware, have commenced the erection of a building on the corner of George and Liberty streets, with a foundation 53 feet lorg and 27 wide. The house is to be ready for occupancy by the first of April, ensuing, and we learn it is the object of these gentlemen to use it exclusively as a store-room for their extensive stock of Agricultural Implements. and that they have rented for their hardware department an eligibly situated room on the

* ADVERTISE !- A gentleman who adve tised an "Estray" of months' absence, a few weeks ago in the Spirit, was informed the likewise—it will save money and save time. | the mails.

RELIGIOUS. The following communica: tion appeared in the Leesburg Washingtonian, of last week, and by request we transfer it to our columns :-

HILLSBOROUGH CIRCUIT, SNICKERSVILLE, LOUDOUN Co.,

VIRGINIA, Nov. 24th, 1868. DEAR SIR :- With feelings of gratitude to our Heavenly Father, we announce to the which is already paid for, and promised long since to have been delivered.

SAD CASES OF BURNING.—In the last number of the Shepherdstown Register, we find the following in reference to two very sad friends of the Church, that God in the exercise proper to say that the preacher in charge, and his worthy colleague, labored faithfully and effectually during the first two weeks of our meeting, and left only on account of appointments at other places - since then we were fovored with the services of Rev. John T. James, late of Alexandria, who labored successfully and efficiently, winning many souls to Christ. He now goes, by order of the Presiding Elder, to Jefferson Circuit, Winchester District, whither our prayers and best wishes follow him. May the Lord pour out upon him the fulness of his blessing, and continue to crown his labours with success .-Praying that God may widen and extend his gracious work, until not only our own homes and hearths may each rear altars to His Holy Name, but that even the isles of the sea may. ere long smoke with a living incense, we leave our cause in His hands.

Respectfully. THOMAS S. HUMPHREY.

HEAVY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION. One of the finest hotels in the whole western country, is the Pacific House, located at St. Joseph, Mo. For a long period this house was kept by our popular county-man, John J. Abell, and in its management, he and his estimable lady, made hosts of friends, and we hope, accumulated a reasonable share of this world's goods. A few weeks ago, Mr. A., in

STUCK IN THE MUD. - An effort was made a few days ago to remove intact the Engine House of the "Run District" from its former ocation to Market-House Square, but when all was in readiness, and the horse leverage and hand-spikes applied, the sleepers gave way, the flooring left its foundation, and the structure was moved just far enough to be a serious obstruction to the side-walk, and present an unsightly appearance to the street .-We hope some one will take it in hands to have it taken down in parcels and removed to its intended location, as we learn the tenants of the ground.

FAST DAY, Thursday last, from a sense of duty to the "Giver of Good," and the recommendation of the President, but by no means through respect to the " Proclamation wher places of business were closed, and labor generally stopped. Services were held in the Episcopal Church.

WINTER .- The early part of last week, and the latter part of the week preceding, were sad reminders of the approach of winter, and as a consequence, of the want and destitution that must fall on many of the households of our suffering poor. Let those who have enough and to spare, hold the less fortunate in remembrance, for though the present hour may indicate a genial sunshine, Old Boreas will soon bgain resume his sway.

BUTTER is a scarce commodity in our com munity, and the price exhorbitant. Yet it is a luxury which those who are able will have at any price, and indeed the poor must occasionally make it a substitute for meat. We noticed a few days ago at the store of Mr. Jacob B. Brown several firkins of this article, which had been procured in Baltimore, though he informed us that it had been made in Rockingham. Its appearance was as solid and its taste almost as sweet, as that from our | FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS, best dairies. He designs to keep on hand a

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TEXAS CATTLE .- A drove of a hundred r more fine, large Cattle passed through our town on Friday last, direct from Texas .-They were of peculiar appearance as to color. and their large and widely extended horns marked them as a species quite different from

TEST IT!-See advertisement of J. B. Haines of this town. As he offers to our merchants and farmers tobacco cheaper than it can be purchased elsewhere, preference should be given home, and we hope will be:

by all whom it concerns. To-DAY. (Tuesday.) sale of a large amount of valuable stock, farming implements, grain, &c., at the "Green Hill Farm," near Zoar Church, by Wm. Beall, Administrator of J.

Newton Elsea, dec'd. - For other sales near at hand, see adver-

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Personal Property HAVING rented my farm, I will sell at Public Sale, near Duffield's Depot, on THURSDAY, the 10th of DECEMBER The following Personal Property, consisting of-

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Personal Property.

HE undersigned having dissolved their part Le nership by mutual consent, and closing up their farming operations, offer for sale at public auction, on the farm of John Humphreys, four and a half miles South of Charlestown, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1868. The Following Property:

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PUBLIC SALE.

WILL sell at Public Sale, on the "Greenhill" farm of Mrs. Janet Y. Beall, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of DECEMBER, All the Personal Property of J. Newton Elsea, desed consisting of :-Two young Mares and 3 Horses—well broken;

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November 24, 1863.

W. S. MASON.

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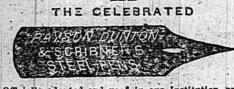
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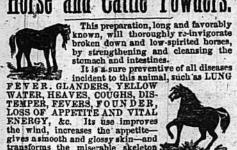
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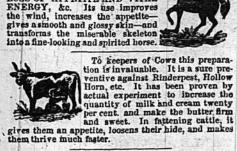
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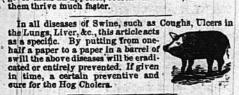
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around us. Our line of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, is composed of Alpacas, Lawns, Lenos, Poplins, Mozambiques, Shallies, Persian Cloth, Organdies, Bombazines, Delaines, Reps, French Percale, Ginghams, &c. Jaconetts, Tarletons, Swiss and Barred Musling, Marseilles; also a full and SELECT VARIETY OF NOTIONS.

such as Hosiery, Gloves, French Corsetts, Hoop Skirts, Linen Handkerchiefs, Braids' Buttons and Trimmings, &c., &c. A full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, comprising, in part, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Woolen, Cotton and Linen Goods, Floor Matting and Oil Cloth: also, a general assortment of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR—in piece or Ready-Made. A heavy stock of BOOTS, SHOES and HATS—for Ladies, Gentlemen, Missea, Boys and Children.

A complete stock of Queens ware, Wooden-ware, Hardware; and a stock of HARNESS, such as Riding and Blind Bridles, Collars, Lines and Backbands, &c. A large stock of FURNITURE, such as Cottage Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Tin Safes, Chairs, Rockers, Washstands, &c., at prices that we can guarantee. A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES, such as Sugars of all grades, Rio, Java and Laguy ra Coffee, Teas of the best quality, Oils, Syrups, Salt, &c., all of which we are offering at very short profits for Cash or Produce, and we ask our friends' and customers to give us a trial before purchasing elsewhere.
HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON.

EVERYTHING WANTED.

UST returned from Baltimore and now receiving every article known to the GROCERY LINE.

Also, BACON—Hams, Shoulders and Middlings; Dried Peaches and Apples, Green do., Valley Butter—as good as any in the market; Canned Fruits of all descriptions. Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Pickles, Catsups, Confections, &c. A small assortment of Calicos, and Drawer Condenses of Calicos. Calicos and Domestic Goods generally, with a large variety of Notions. A more choice assortment of Brandies, Whiskies, Bitters, &c., than ever before offered in the county, and at reduced prices.

Nov. 17, 1868 – 3t. JACOB B. BROWN, Ag't.

New Goods

JUST received another supply of New JEWELRY
—assorted setts—in variety and style hard to
beat, and as low as can be bought in the City.—
Call and see for yourselves. On hand continually
and for sale, Silver Plated Goods of all descriptions, to suit everybody. Watches and Clocks may be had of all grades at prices competing with Baltimere at retail. Don't forget. At Stewart's old stand, Charlestown.

L. DINKLE.

November 10, 1868.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

[DANIEL B. LUCA). THOS. C. GREEN. GREEN & LUCAS. Attorneys at Law. HAVING associated ourselves as partners, w 80-Offices at Charlestown, Shepherdstown and September 22, 1868-tf.

AMOS S. SMITH, Attorney at Law. WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan Counties, West Va., and Frederick, Clarke and Loudoun Counties, Va.—Attention given in United States District Court in cases of Bankruptcy. ases of Bankruptcy. 63-Office in Bank Building, Charlestown. January 14, 1868-ly.

EDWARD C. FREEL, Attorney at Law PRACTICES in the Courts of JEFFERSON, BERKELEY, and MORGAN Counties. He will have the advantage of consultation with and advice of Messrs, GREEN & LUCAS, in all business entrusted to him.

O Office, opposite Entler's Hotel Shepherdstown, West Va.

November6, 1867—tf.

ISAAC FOUKE, Attorney at Law. Charlestown, Jefferson County, PRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan Counties, W. Virginia, and in those of Loudoun, Frederick and Clark Counties, Virginia; also in the United States District Court n cases in Bankruptcy. July 30, 1867-17.

WM. H. TRAVERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, WILL practice in the District Courts of the United States for the District of West V.rginia.— Particular attention paid to cases in Bank uptcy. July 30, 1867.

ANDREW HUNTER. SOLICITOR IN MATTERS OF BANK-RUPTCY, HAVING specially prepared for the business; and not being excluded from the United States Courts; will prosecute, diligently, all applications for the benefit of the late Bankrupt law, committed And the will regularly attend the Federal Court at Clarksburg, and elsewhere as the cases may re-

New E a, Martinsburg, and Winchester Times copy cac 3 times. Resident Dentist.

Charlet town, July 16, 1867-tf.



DR. J. V. SIMMONS. BEING permanently located in Charlestown, Va., offers his services in every branch of his pro-lession. Freezing or Narcotic Spray used in ex-

Or Charges very moderate. July 23, 1867-1y. DENTAL NOTICE. DR. MC'CORMICK WILL visit CHARLESTOWN, Profes-sionally, on the SECOND MONDAY of March, May, July, September and No vember, and remain a week. Narcotic Spray, a Local Anasthetic, used in extracting teeth.

Pebruary 25, 1868.

PROFESSIONAL CARD. DR. N. ANDERSON WARE. OFFERS his Professional services to the citizen of Lectown and vicinity. no-Office at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Nicely April 7, 1868-1y.- F. P.

DR. C. T. RICHARDSON: PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHARLESTOWN. by- Messages left at his residence, crat the Drug Store of Aisquith & Bro., will receive prompt at-

December 24, 1867 - 6m.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

OCTOBER TERM, 1868. JOHN KABLE, Administrator of GEOEGE W. CROM DANIEL W. CHOMWELL and AMDREW HUNTER De THIS coming on to be heard on the 14th day o October, 1868, on the bill, answer of the home defendant, Andrew Hunter, and replication to said answer, and the order of publication made, and completed against the non-resident defendant. Daniel W. Cromwell, more than one month before the sitting of this court, who has failed to appear and answer, the bill as to him is taken for confessed at the court of the sitting of this court, who has failed to appear and answer, the bill as to him is taken for confessed at the court being a state of the confessed at the court being a state of the court b rules, and this cause being argued by counsel, it is by the Court ordered, adjudged, and decreed that this cause be referred to Samuel Ridenour, as Special Commissioner, to ascertain and state whethe a partnership existed between George W. Crom well in his tife time, and the defendant, Daniel W. Cromwell, whether the same was dissolved, and if Gromwell, whether the saine was dissolved, and if so, when and on what terms, what are the assetts of said partnership, and in whose hands the same may be, including the single bills, notes and bonds, alleged to be in the hands of the defendant, Andrew Hunter, whether the said single bills, notes and bonds, are the property of said partnership, or the individual property of the said George W. Cromwell in his life time, and all evidence of the same, reduced to writing which may be addread before reduced to writing, which may be adduced before him touching the premises, and settle and state all

other matters or things which may by him be deemed pertinent, or which may be required by any of the parties in the cause. A true copy—Teste.
W. A. CHAPLINE, Clerk C. C. The parties to the above mentioned suit are here by notified to appear at my office in Charlestown. Jefferson county, West Virginia, on the 10th day of December next, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., with their evidence, to enable me to execute
the decree of which the above is a copy.

SAMUEL RIDENOUR,

Special Comm Charlestown, November 10, 1858—5t. OPENING OF A BALTO. BRANCH CLOTHING HOUSE.

In Charlestown, Jefferson County. MR. ABR. GOODMAN, RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of this and surrounding counties, that he has opened a Branch Store in Charlestown, at M. Behrend's old stand, where constantly can be found a full and

well made up stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, For Men, Youths and Boys, and a full line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. HATS TRUNKS, &c. The andersigned also informs the public that he will sell at the lowest Baltimore Prices, and defies

competition this side of Baltimore.
ABR. GOODMAN, At M. Behrend's Old Stand. P. S -The make of the goods is warranted.

· A CARD. years—especially this fall—many Fruit Trees in this and adjoining counties, many of which are sow in bearing and could not be bought for as many Dollars as they cost Certs. About leaving for my Oyster Plantation—can fill no more orders this fall. If any want Trees next spring, they will get them by leaving orders with Mr. J. Law. Hoofl. Was about thanking the public for patronage—on the whole they have rather the best of the bargain, and are as much obliged to me as I am to the public.

SAMUEL CLARKE. P. S.—If any of my friends should happen 'long shore—where everybody knows me—I will insure a tait of Oysters, stewed, fried or in the shell—

nd something else. Nev. 17, 1863--3t. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Abraham Bell, deceased, are requested to present them at an early date, properly authenticated. Parties knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please call and settle. Novomber 17, 1868—tf. Administrator UST received another lot of Youths' Clothing, at remarkably low prices, at November 3, 1868. S. A. HAMBURGER'S. PURS.—We have just received an assortment of Ladies' and Children's FURS. October 20. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

REAL ESTATE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed July 11th, 1865, to the undersigned, Trustee, by John and Elizabeth Moore, to secure a debt due to Miss Amelia Moore, I will sell at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3d, 1868, At 11 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, A HOUSE AND LOT.

On the up, or street, in the town of Smith-field. Also, an interest in the Charlestown & Smithfield Turnpike Company, being the property conveyed in said Deed.

TERMS.—One half Cash, and the remainder in Twelve Months; with interest from, the day of sale—the purchaser to give bond and approved security, or a lien on the premises, executed at the cost of the purchaser. Possession given immediately.

W. O. MACOUGHTRY,
November 17, 1869—3t.

Trustee.

VALUABLE FARM For Sale. The Hill Farm.

BELONGING to the estate of the late James L. Ranson, is for sale. It is one of the MOST VALUABLE pieces of property in this county, and is so well known that I deem a description unnecessary. I desire to sell at once, and will make the terms to suit any one desiring to purchase.

A: R. H. RANSON, Executor of J. L. Ranson., September 29, 1868-tf. F. P. copy.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm heretofore existing under the name and style of Smith, Walton & Craighill, Real Estate Agents of Charlestown, West Virginia, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

A. S. SMITH, SAM'L WALTON, Nov. 5, 1868.

W. N. CRAIGHILL. Nov. 5, 1868.

The business will be continued by the unde igned. WALTON & CRAIGHILL. November 1 1868. WALTON & CRAIGHILL. Real Estate Agents. CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA; A RE now prepared to enter and offer at PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SALE,

FARMS, MILLS, STORES, MANUFAC-TORIES, PRIVATE RESIDENCES, MACHINE SHOPS, &c. Our Catalogue, containing a full description of a large number of farms and other properties, will be sent to all applicants. No charge for offering prop-erty for sale until sold. November 10, 1868—tf.

FOR SALE. HHREE BUILDING LOTS-Located in Charlestown, on the upper side of the Baptist Church Square—fronting 663 feet on Congress Street, running back the depth of the square.

Apply to REV. W. S. PENICK.

Apply to June 2, 1868 Homsher & Drawbaugh, KEARNEYSVILLE, VA.,

A RE now opening the most complete and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., ever DOMESTIC GOODS Stocks of the most popular Prints at old prices:
Fast Colors, 12½ cents;
Domestic Ginghams, 12½ cents and upwards;
Brown Cottons, yard wide, 12½ cents;
Bleached Cottons, 10 to 15 cents, tip top; Good Tickings, 20 cents and upwards;

Crash, 121 to 20 cents.
Also a full line of Checks, Stripes, Denius, Jeans and other Domestics, at correspondingly low prices. DRESS GOODS, Of all shades and latest styles-French Merinos, All Wool Corded Poplins, mpress Cloth, Bomba-zines, Black and Colered Alpacas, All Wool and American Delanes.
SHAWLS of the latest and most fashionable styles, and very low.

WHITE GOODS. A full and complete assortment of Barred Muslins, Cambrics, Brilliants, &c., Puscals of the finest quality.
NOTIONS in great varieties—Hosiery, Gloves,
Corsets, Hoop and Balmoral Skirts.
FRENCH BEAVER for Overcoating, Cloths, Cassimeres, Linseys, Cassinets and Blankets of all descriptions, very low.

A complete assortment of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, of all styles.

Groceries. A large and well selected stock, at the lowest prices. A carload of G. A and Marshall Fine Salt.
We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our well selected stock. Please do not fail to give us an early call and see for yourselves.

HOMSHER & DRAWBAEGH. Kearneysville, Va , October 13, 1868. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BARGAINS.

THE Philotoken or Female's Friend, for sale by Harper's Ferry, Nov. 3. C. E. BELLER. EUGENE WEST has just returned from Balti-more with a full and complete assortment of Goods, that will compare with any in the market, for quality and cheapness. His stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS s composed of Alpacas, Merinos, Serges, Delaines, SELECT VARIETY OF NOTIONS.

consisting of Hosiery. Gloves, French Corsetts, Hoop Skirts, the GRECIAN BEND, Linen Hard-kerchiefs, Buttons, Linen Tapes, Ruffings, Aspaca Braid, Gimp, atl colors, &c., &c. A full stock of DOMESTIC GOODS, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Bird Eye Diaper GENTS' CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, and Boys' Wear, Boots and Sho's of all sizes. A full stock of GROCERIES, such as Sugar, Coffee, Teas of the best quality, Oils, Syrups, and that favorite brand of Tobacco, the Durham; all of which he is selling for THE CASH, OF THIRTY DAYS to prompt customers. Call and see his stock before purchas-

ing elsewhere. October 27, 1868. To the Ladies. MRS. A.C. MITCHELL & CO would most reand vicinity that they have just returned from Bal-timore with a choice selection of Fall and Winter

BONNETS, HATS, FLOWERS RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VELVETS, SATINS, PLUSHES, &c. To which they invite their attention. Having sc. lected their stock with great care, they pledge them-selves to give satisfaction to all who may patronize them. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended heretofore, they hope by endeavoring to accommo-date all, by neatness and dispatch, to merit the fa-vor of their old customers and many new ones.

October 20, 1868. Free Press copy Im. THE LATEST FASHIONS OF FALL MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

MRS. JULIA BEHREND respectfully announce ty, that she has recently returned from Baltimore with a splendid assortment of FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY, such as Hats, Bonnets, Bonnet Silk, Velvets, Flowers. Ruches, and all other articles belonging to a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY BUSINESS. Also a large assortment of Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Buttons and a great variety of Fancy Goods and 85- Stamping and Pinking done in the best man ner, on the shortest notice.

Thankful to the Ladies of this county for past fa vors, I kindly ask a further continuation of their Very respectfully, Mrs. JULIA BEHREND,

Opposite Campbell & Mason's Drug Store. October 6, 186 1-tf. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. AM now receiving my FALL STOCK of Goods, which for cheapness and variety, will compare favorably with any in the market, among which

will be found LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of every style-rich and elegant. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, Notions, Queensware, &c. My friends will please Notions, Queens my goods.

H. I. HEISKELL. BALMORALS.

ADIES' GRAND DUCHESS SKIRTS, some

October 20. II. L. HEISKELL. DOMESTICS. BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS, Prints,
Fine and Heavy Flannels, Hickory Shirting,
Canton Flannel, Bed Ticking, &c.
October 20.

H. L. HEISKELL. COAL Hods, Shovels and Tongs, Fire Dogs and Pokers, just received and for sale by Getober 27, 1868. RANSON & DUKE.

prices, at

HARPER'S FERRY TRADE. Be alive to Your Own Interest

HARPER'S FERRY CLOTHING EMPORIUM

MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. MAURICE ROSENBERG, Proprietor. RESPECTFULLY informs the people of Jefferson and adjoining counties, that he has just received a very large and carefully selected succkof

FALL AND WINTER

READY-MADE CLOTHING, FOR MEN AND BOYS. Also, FURNISHING GOODS, Hats, Capa, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valiacs, Umbrellas, and Notiona-all of the most fashionable and durable kind.

The atock was purchased to suit the times—I have bought cheap and will sell cheap. The people will serve their own interests by examining my assortment before making their purchases elsewhore. I am confident that I can sell TWENTY.

FIVE PER CENT, cheaper than any one outside the city of Baltimore. The MERCHANT-TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT MERCHANT-TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT is elegantly fitted out with a large and well selected stock of English and French Clotha and Cassimeres. Vestings, Tricot and Melton Cloths, Tweeda, Silik Mixed, Harris Cassimeres, Beavers, & c., which I will make up to order in the most fashionable and durable style, or sell by the yard or pattern, as cheaply as can be supplied outside of the city of Baltimore. I will also cut and make up Clothing for parties furnishing flie Goods. Cleaning and Repairing neatly done.

The advertiser hopes by strict and prompt attention to orders and business, with a sincere desire to please all, to merit the continuance of the very liberal patronage he has heretofore received.

M. ROSENBERG:
Harper's Ferry, Nevember 3, 1869—3pi.

"ALL THE YEAR ROUND,"

PARTICULARLY THE PRESENT : TIME WANTED: -Corn. Oats, Rye. Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, and all the Dried Fruits raised in this neighborhood, such as -APPLES, PEACHES, CHERRIES, BLACK BERRIES, &c. Also, FIRE WOOD. All for CASH, or for trade if desired; in the latter case Groceries could be had from the smallest to the largest quantity, and surely as cheap if hot cheaper than anywhere else.

On all bills of Five Dollars a discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed. The stock of Goods kept on Hand is undoubtedly the largest in the County, although we have noth ing to sell.
A new feature of the concern is this: That no prosecution for debts, good, bad or indifferent, will be entertained hereafter. You may therefore buy as much as you can on Credit, and never pay.

The question arises—How much CAN you buy on Tick? Echo answers—NARY A RED!

COAL!

LUMP, RUN OF MINE, and FINE FOR BLACKSMITHS' use always on hand, and very cheap. For the above apply to J. M. DECAULNE. Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Sep. 15, 1868-3m.

GLORIOUS TIDINGS! GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!!

IN the midst of the political excitement, JNO. I of the Public generally, to his well selected stock CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS AND NOTIONS.

All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction. His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to plea the mos fastidious, and Suits will be made to ord the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fi on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit.

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

JNO. L. SCHILLING, Opposite Shenandoah Hotels Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1868. A LLCOCK'S POROUS S'I RENGTHENING.
A PLASTER —In affections of the Kidneys, in
Nervous Discases, Stitches and Epilepsy, in Pains
of the Back, of the Chest, and in Gout and Rheomatism, applied over or near the part where the pair is left, their application is attended with the most satisfactory results. Price 25 cents. For sale by Harper's Ferry, Nov. 3. C. E. BELLER. TAPANESE HAIR STAIN .- This article, unlike APANESE HAIR STAIN.—Into article, units therefore no previous preparation is required before applying the stain; a desideratum long aought for and now first obtained, changing the whiskers, moustache and hair, to a beautiful black or brown. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by "Harper's Ferry, Nov. 3. C. E. BELLER.

STAFFORD'S Olive Tar, for the cure of Bron-Chitis, Coughs, Asthma, Catarrh, Croup Whooping Cough, and all kinds of Consumption when taken, inhaled, or applied as directed. For sale by Harper's Ferry, Nov. 3. C. E. HELLER.

LOCK AT THIS AND READ! LOOK AT THIS AND READ! LOOK AT THIS AND READ! IN order to make a change in my store room on the first of January. I will sell my entire sto k of goods at a very small advance above cost.

THIS IS NO HUMBUG. THIS IS NO HUMBE 3. Best Calicos 12½ cents,
Cottons from 10 cents up,
Delaines, 20 cer.s,
Alpacas, Poplins and other Dress Goods at v. 2y
lów figures. Shawis, Balmorals, Flautels, Charle
Demures, Plaid Linseys, Factory Goods, at lowest
Beltimes prices. Gents' Under Shirts and Draw-Baltimore prices. Gents' Under Shirts and Draw-ers, Overall Cotton Flannel Shirts, Hats, Trunks,

THIS IS NO HUMBUG.

Valiseses, &o. Stone and Chiza Ware at less than cos Cloths Ond Cassimeres at very low figures. Heavy Winter Coats at \$3,50. Home made Linsey Pants, \$2,75. Vests, Vests, Vests, from 1 dollar up,

from 1 dollar up, from I dollar up. Overcoats from 6 dollars up, Overcoats from 6 dollars up, Overcoats from 6 dollars up. The Greatest Bargains In Ladies' Cloaks ever offered! The Greatest Bargains In Ladica' Clooks ever offered! The Greatest Bargains In Ladies' Cloaks ever offered! At S. A. HAMBURGER'S.

At S. A. HAMBURGER'S. At S. A. HAMBURGER'S. NOTICE .- All persons indebted to me will please come forward and settle, as no farther indulgence will be granted. S. A. HAMBURGER. DRESSED LUMBER.

UST received 20,000 FEET DRESSED YELLOW PINE FLOORING - LULLY SEASONED.
All kinds of YELLOW PINE LUMBER on hand at my yard.

Bills including FLOORING AND CEILING-Dressed or Undressed-furnished at short notice. October 6, 1868-3m. F. P.

NOTICE. TRUSSELL & CO. respectfully inform the public that they have sold out the entire stock of Merchandisc, Fixtures and Good Will of their Store in Charlestown, to Mesers. John H. Campbelland Horace A West, for whom they solicit the encourage-ment and kindness extended since their commencecount of by far too long standing -will be required to come forward and settle the same AT OSCS, as no

October 27, 1868. TRUSSELL & CO. NOTICE. A LL of our Accounts are now ready, and where no arrangement to the contrary, exists, payment is expected at once.

D. HUMPHREYS & CO.

November 17. 1862. Papers advertising for us copy. FELT CLOTH BALMORALS, Ladies' Net Vests, White and Colored French Corsets, Merino and Cotton Hose,

Gloves, Gauntlets, &c. A. W. CRAMER. THE Morning Glory Base-Burning Stoves all aizes; Cook Stoves for Wood or Coal, Coal Hode, Shovels and Tengs, for sale by November 24. RANSON & DUKE. CHURNS, Grindstones, Sausage Grinder and Stuffers, and Hardware of all kinds for a by November 24, 1868 RANSON & DU

THE best Surups, and Chesp Chewing To Jeco.

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS.—Just received a THE best Scrups, and for sale by Inger stock of Overcoata of all descriptions and S. A. HAMBURGER'S. | November 24, 1868.

Ch, those indeed, were joyous hour,
Hope's star was in the sky!

The angels smiled upon us then—
The world was—you and I. The Autumn passed and Winter came

With his destroying breath! The flowers fader one by one, And slept the sleep of death; Lat still the carth was passing fair—

An Eden to our cyes;

Our hearts were always Summer, love—
The world was—you and I. Tis true that we are parted now,

Yet from my utmost heart
The memories of the happy past
Time cannot make depart;
And when we, love, shall meet again,
I'll gaze within thine eye,
And dream of those bright hours when
The world was—you and I.

HUMOROUS.

A Story of Turkey River, Iowa. On Turkey river lived Amasa Baker, a worthy itinerant minister of the Methodist Church. Besides being a fisher of men he was a fisher of fish, and also delighted in the pleasures of the chase. To him one fine Saturday night came another son of Nimrod-Jack Waters. Jack woke up the old minister by calling to him from the outside. The parson put his head out of the door and re-

"Mr. Baker," says Jack, "fine night for coon hunting. Can't you come out and have a shot ?" A muffled protest in a feminine voice was

faintly heard inside the house; but the good minister was too ardent a hunter to yield even to petticeat influence. A moment later he appeared at the door in hunting trim; and the two men started off, although the protest was repeated more strenuously, accompanied by the apparition at a window of a head in oreased with a ruffled night-cap.

Spite of the fine night, however, and the skill of the two hunters, lnck was against thera; and several hours had passed before; they met anything worth taking home. At last the parson descried a fine coon in a tree. Being a sprightly person, and an agile, he climbed up after the animal, following it to quite a height. At last, getting a good chance, he levelled his gun. "Why don't you fire ?" hoarsely whispered

Jack, after waiting several minutes, during which the parson remained suddenly transfixed, neglecting to pull the trigger. "I say, Mr. Waters," he replied, "what time is it? Remember this is Saturday

"No, it isn't," says Jack, looking at his watch; "it's Sunday morning, just five minutes past twelve. Now fire, quick ; you won't have such a chance again." "No, no," replied the minister; "it won't do, Mr. Waters. Too late now; we must

come another time." "But just give the 'coon a crack," urged "Can't do it," said the minister, slowly descending. "Recollect what the command-

AN ACCOMMODATING JUDGE - At a farwestern court, the case of Smith vs. Jones

ment says: 'Remember the Sabbath day to

keep it holy'-'coon or no 'coon."

"Who's for the plaintiff?" inquired the judge, impatiently.
"May it please the court," said a rising member of the legal fraternity, "Pilkins is for the plaintiff, but I left him just now over in the tavern playing a game of poker. He's got a sucker there, and he is sure to skin him, right smart, if he has only time. He's got everything all set to ring a 'cold deck,' in

which case he'll deal for himself four aces and his opponent four queens, so that your honor will perceive that he must 'rake the Dear me !" said the judge, with a sigh; "that's too bad! It happens at a very unfortunate time! I am very anxious to get on,

with this case.' A brown study followed, and at length happy idea struck the judge: "Bill," said he, addressing the friend of the absent Pilkins. "Suppose you go over and play his hand !" And Bill did so.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- There is a magistrate in a town in Indiana named Helser. A clergyman in the same place was called upon by a young couple, not long since, who wished him to join them in the holy bonds of matrimony. He asked the bridegroom (a soldler, by the way,) for his marriage Iscense. The man in blue responded that he had been engaged to the girl four years, and thought that would do. Clergyman thought not; and remarked, as the speediest way to obtain a license, "You had better take your girl and go to Helser."

"You go to hell yourself!" retorted the angry veteran. And seizing the bride by the arm, he dragged her from the house, wondering what manner of a profine minister he had met with.

- The newly enfranchised of Macon, Ga., turned out in force on election day, "What's your name?" said a judge to one of these intelligent voters: "Barley,' he replied, showing a row of ivory "teeth." "But what's your other name?" "Dat's Barley, too." "Haven't you got but one name?" "Yes, but da tole me yaid gib dat name to anoder nigger, and I was to hab Barley."

-"Henrietta," said a lady to her new girl "when there's bad news, particularly private afflictions, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange to you. Henrietta, but such things make a great difference in the eating in the course of a year.' - A gentleman at a tea party, overhearing

one lady say to another, "I have something for your private car," immediately exclaimed, and fancy DRY GOODS, Boots, Shoes. Hats and "I protest against that, for there is a law against privateering." -"Tom," said a chap the other day, "did

fever?" "Yes, but I don't think there is any foundation for either the fever or the report."

nation. He is determined to sent mese Goods at a very small profit, for Cash, and not to be excelled by any house in the county.

33-Those who have heretofore purchased Goods from him, on short credits, are respectfully reminded that their accounts are ready for settlement, and the cash all to come for what are removed for settlement, and the cash all to come for what are removed for settlement, and the cash all to come for what are removed for settlement, and the cash all the country of the country of the cash and not to be excelled by any house in the country. you hear that Ned Craught had the brain - When a young gentleman in Canada

wishes to pay attention to a young lady he usually, if it be winter, undertakes to kill her with kindness-by taking her out and sleighing her. -

- A clock having just struck the hour of one, a tender hearted mother exclaimed, "O. what a cruel clock !" "Why so?" asked a friend. "Because it struck its little one!" answered the tender-hearted mother.

- A western editor cautious his readers against kissing short girls, because this habit has made him round shouldered. Send all such girls to ns-we'll risk our backs and

-When a herd of red deer are pursued, and one is wounded, does he stag-ger, and is he left be-hind? -It is much better to sing airs than to MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NOVELTY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS-OF M. J. LEESE & CO., PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA. A LL work warranted 20 per cent, cheaper than A any other establishment in the United States. The attention of the public is respectfully called to

our extensive FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS, established in 1861, and situated on Karawha street near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Depot, Par-kersburg, West Va. The entire establishment, in Resoure, West va. The entire establishment, in all its departments, is supplied with the most approved Machinery, Tools and Appliances necessary to the manufacture of Machinery and Light and Heavy CASTINGS, of every description, Our work is of the best quality, both as to material and workmanship. We are extensively engaged in the manufacture of

PORTABLE & STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES. STEAM BOILERS, Circular Saw Mills, Flouring Mill Machinery, Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers. We are also prepared to do Copper, Brazs, Sheet Iron Work, and Pipe Fitting. We also manufacture Office and sther Stoves. Oil Stills, Oil Tanks, Oil Well Tools, and warrant them to be made of the best Brands of Iron. Also.

Stave Machines. Jack Screws-Iron Railings, Verandahs, Garden Vases, and Brass and Iron Castings of every de-School Officers and others interested to our IM PROVED SCHOOL DESKS, which for neatness, cheapness and durability are not surpassed. They are recommended by Prof. W. R. White, State Super'd of Free Schools of West Va., and by the Parker-burg School Board. NEW AND SECOND HAND ENGINES

of all sizes, Portable and Stationary, on hand, at prices ranging from \$350 to \$1,000. Several second-hand 20. Horse power, from \$700 to \$800. We claim that our manufactures are equal in quality to any, and superior to those of many establishments in the country. We insure promptness in filling orders, while our facilities for shipping in any direction are unsurpassed. Our business office is connected with our works. We will be pleased to have a call from any who are in want of Good Machinery. to We will reply to inquiries by mail; and promise our best efforts to please purchasers both as to quality and price. Call on, or address,
M. J. L.ESE & CO., Parkersburg, W. Va.

M. P. CHAPMAN Middleway, Jefferson county, is Agent for the Valley, for M. J. Loese & Co., and will fill all orders. N. B.-We would refer to Mesars. Kimball & Shafer, Pennsborough W. Va. Barrel Factory, as to quality of our Stave Machines. Price-Single Machine, \$60-Double, \$90. We have on hand a Portable Saw Mill, which we will sell low Engine and Saw Mill complete. September 8, 1868-1J.

READ THE FOLLOWING: We, the undersigned, have this day witnessed the operation of a Steam Engine purchased from M. J. Lecse & Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va., now attached to a threshing machine, and find it to perform well, and gives satisfaction; and certify that the power it gives to said machine is much more regular and of better speed than horse power, and regular and of better speed than horse power, and is, in our opinion, perfectly reliable and safe, and will thresh double as much as horse-power.

Given under our hands this 17th day of Feb. 1868.

GEO. W. Wolf, Purchaser, Jefferson county.

JOHN P. KEARFOOT,

WM. T. McQuilkin,

A. Williamson,

J. M. Lemen,

John Freeze. J. M. LEMEN,

Berkeley county, West Va., Aug. 1863.

We hereby certify that we have purchased from M. J. Leese & Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va., a Steam Engine, and are using it to our Threshing Machine, and it gives general satisfaction. D. S. RENTCH,

Berkeley county, W. Va. Aug , 1868. I have examined the engine manufactured by M. J. Leese & Co., at Mr. Rentch's, and saw it work to my entire satisfaction. I think, therefore, that it is in every respect worthy of being adopted by the farming community. It is perfectly safe, no danger whatever from sparks. It also has a sicadier motion than horse power, and it will thresh double the quantity of wheat.

GEORGE SIBERT. NEW STOCK OF GOODS! At Summit Point, Jefferson Co., W. Va. BOUGHT FOR THE CASH! The are now opening a full and complete stock of well selected goods—that cannot be excelled by any other Store in the Valley or country around us. Our line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, s composed of Alpacas, Lawns, Lenos, Poplins, Mozau biques, Stalijes, Persian Cloth, Organdies, Bombazines, Delaines, Reps, French Percale, Ging-hams, &c. Jaconetts, Tarietons, Swiss and Barred Muslins, Marseilles; also a full and SELECT VARIETY OF NOTIONS. such as Hosiery, Gloves, French Corsetts, Hoop Skirts, Linen Handkerchiefs, Braids' Battons and Trimmings, &c., &c. A full stock of

DOMESTIC GOODS, comprising, in part, Bleached and Brown/Muslins, Woolen. Cetton and Linen Goeds, Floer Matting and Oil Cloth: also, a general assortment of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR-in piece or Ready-Made. A heavy stock of BOOTS, SHOES and HATS-for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys and Children.

A complete-stock of Queens ware, Wooden-ware, Wardware: and a stock of HARNESS, such as Rid-Hardware; and a stock of HARNESS, such as Riding and Bind Bridles, Collars, Lines ard Back-bands, &c. A large stock of FURNITURE, such as Cottage Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Tin Safes, Chairs, Rockers, Washstands, &c., at prices A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES,

such as Sugars of all grades, Rio, Java and Laguy ra Coffee, Teas of the best quality, Oils, Syrups, Salt. Sc., all of which we are offering at very short profits for Cash or Produce, and we ask our friends and customers to give us a trial before purchasing elsewhere.
HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. April 23, 1868.

POTOMAC COACH FACTORY! THE undersigned respectfully informs the public generally that he has taken the COACH FACTORY late. ly carried on by his father, in Shep-

herdstown, and is prepared to carry on CARRIAGE MAKING in all its branches, and will keep on hand to order, all kinds of Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways, Phætons,

Spring Wagons, Germantow nWagons, Sulkies, Sleighs, &c., &c. In fact all kinds of work done in a first-class estab lishment, having had experience in the business.— He is determined to employ none but first-class mechanics, and use none but the very best materials in the manufacture of his work, and will furnish work on as advantageous terms as any other shop in the State. Particular attention paid to re-pairing, and will guarantee satisfaction in all cases All new work warranted for twelve months, and old Carriages, Rockaways, Buggles, etc., taken in exchange for new ones. Persons in need of anything in his line would do well to give him a callbefore purchasing elsewhere. A share of public

patronage solicited.

N. B.—All orders premptly attended to.

R. S. M. HOFFMAN. Shepherdstown, June 23, 1863-6m. A GOOD CHANCE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY!

S. F. WHITE, would most respectfully announce to the people of Middleway; and the country surrounding, that he has now in store, a complete steek of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Caps. A fine assortment of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, and an innumerable line of Notions. His

LADIES' DRESS GOODS are very handsome, and well worthy of an examination. He is determined to sell these Goods at a he asks all to come forward and make prompt pay-

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Remember the Stone Store - House, Middleway.

October 20, 1868-tf.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co Partnership under the firm of STARRY & LCCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Com mission and Forwarding Business at the Charles-Jan. 15, 1867. J.D. STARRY, JNO. J. LOCK:

To the Farmers, Millers and Others IN THE COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE. ITAVING associated ourselves in business for the D purposes of the above Card, we will pay for Wheat, Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Produce the highest market prices in Cash, or will receive and forward on Commission, making sales and re-

turns in the shortest time. STARRY & LOCK. Charlestown Depot, Jan, 15, 1867. Lard Lard A. W. CRAMER.

MISCELLANEOUS.



RING'S

VEGETABLE AMBROSIA IS THE MIRAGLE OF THE AGE!

Gray-Headed People have their locks restored by it to the dark, lustrous, silken tresses of youth, and are happy! Young People, with light, faded orred Hair, have these unfashionable colors changed to a beautiful auburn, and rejoice!

People whose heads are covered with Dandruff and Humors, use it, and have clean coats and clear and healthy scalps! Bald-Headed Veterans have their remaining locks tightened, and the bare spots covered with a luxuriant growth of Hair, and dance for joy! Young Gentlemen use it because it is richly perfamed!

Young Ladies use it because it keeps their Hair in place! Everybody must and will use it, because it is the cleanest and best article in the market! For Sale by Druggists generally.

Agents for Jefferson county. July 21, 1868-6m. ROSADALIS THE GREAT

AISQUITH & BRQ., Charlestown, Va., so

Blood Purifler, CURES Scrofula in its Various Forms, SUCH AS

Consumption in its Carlier stages, Enlargement and Ulceration of the Glands, Joints, Bones, Kidneys, Uterus, Chronic Rheumatism, Eruptions of the Skin, Chronic Sore Eyes, &c

CYPHILIS IN ALL ITS FORMS DISEASES OF WOMEN, Locs of Appetile, Sick Headache, Liver Com plaint, Pain in the Back, Imprudence in Life, Gravel, GENERAL BAD HEALTH,

and all diseases of the lood, liver, eidneys & bladder. It is a Perfect Renovator. TOSADALIS cradicates every kind of humor and bad thint, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition.

13 It IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS, never producing the elightest injury.

for it is not a Secret Quack Remody.

The articles of which it is made are published around each bottle. Recommended by the Medical Faculty and Many Thousands of our Best Citizens.

TR: PARED ONLY BY DR. J. J. LAWRENCE & CO 244 Dallimore Street, DALTIMORII, MD.

For Eals by Praggists Everywhere For sale by ASQUITH & BRO., Charlestown. September 1, 1863-1y.

Ilssac B. Myers, ISAAC B. MYERS & Co HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

NEWSFOR CLARKE!! HEREAS, the deplorable condition of affairs in Virginia has compelled many of her sons to seek a livelihood elsewhere, we are induced, being ourselves Virginians, to commence business in Berryville, Clarke county, among those whom we know to se Virginians, holding sentiments congenial to our own, Therefore, We, the undersigned, would respect fully inform the citizens of Berryville and Clarke county, that we have opened at the

CLARKE COUNTY CLOTHING STORE, fine and well selected stock of Clothing and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS & NOTIONS, ALSO, a select supply of CIGARS and TOBACCO. fair share of the public patronage, and to become identified with the interests of the community, we shall be 'glad to have the citizens call at our NEW CORNER STORE, in Stahl's Coach Factory Bulding, on Main Street, opposite Mr. Carter Shepherd's residence.

September 8, 1868—1y.

TO THE PUBLIC. TO AFFLICTED FEMALES! IMPORTANT RE-LIEF AND PERMANENT CURE

PROLAPSUS UTERI, OR' FALLING OF THE WOMB. HAVE been allowed by the Department at Wash ure that annoying and common malady among

I ington, D. C., a Patent for an Abdominal Sup-porter, invented by me, to relieve and certainly the females of our country, known as Prolapsu Uteri, or Falling of the Womb. THIS SUPPORTER WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE RELIEF. This Supporter will Effect a Permanent Cure.

I have tried this invention upon a number of fe-males suffering from falling of the womb, and it has Given Relief in every instance without a SINGLE FAILURE. ITS UNIFORM SUCCESS IN EVERY APPLI-CATION has satisfied the inventor and all who have tried it, that this Supporter is a most valuable relief

I ONLY ASK THE SUFFERING TO GIVE IT I will furnish a limited number of applicants with Arrangements will soon be completed to furnish any demand. Address me at Harrisonburg, Va.

JOSEPH FUNKHOUSER. October 6, 1868-3m.

ENTLER'S SURE CURE, Has never yet failed to cure the severest cases of Cholera, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Flux, Summer Complaint in children, &c. Manufactured by W. M. Entler & Co., Shepherdstown, W. Va. Price 35 cts per bottle. Full directions on each bottle. See cir culars. Sold everywhere. No cure, no pay Every person should keep it constantly of hand. For sale by CAMPBELL & MASON, Charlestown. June 23, 1868-1y.

SECURE THE SHADOW. ERE THE SUBSTANCE FADES. A ND accordingly the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, are invited to call at my gallery (opposite the Carter House, lately Diehl's Marble Yard.) where I will be pleased to wait on them and PHOTOGRAPH their faces as faithfully as the Camera, assisted by a properly managed light, can do. Call and try me, and I will do my hest to December 24, 1867—3m.

ALLEN F. HALL.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. WE are now opening a very large Stock of FALI, and WINTER GOODS, which we are offering very low.

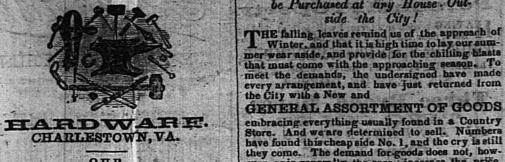
KEARSLEY & SHEERER. October 20, 1868.

HAGERSTOWN Almanacks, for sale by November 3, CAMPBELL & MASON. SASH Cord, Sash Weights, Improved Hinges, for Sale by D. HUMPHREYS & CO. THE latest and most approved Cutting Boxes—

RANSON & DUKE.

DUFFIELD'S TRADE.

D. BUMPHREYS & JAS, DAW, HOOFF. DURBUREDS. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC



Separate or Combined—with either Rake or Drop per-tor which we are Distributing Agents. RUSSELL'S THRESHER & SEPA-RATOR, AND HORSE POWER, Also Sole Agents for
NATIONAL & HOOSIER FODDER

The most popular machine in the West. Latest and most highly improved CIDER MILL PLOWS and PLOW CASTINGS. GRAIN DRILLS,_ With and without Guano Attachment. OHIO GRINDSTONES, direct from miners and manufacturers, with or without Fixtures and PUMPS-all kinds-for Wells or Cisterns; Water Drawers, Chain and Tubing. FAIRBANKS' AND PITTSBURG ECALES, at CRADLES AND SCYTHES-Fuglish and Ameri-

PATENT ADJUSTIBLE TINE, PITCH AND MA-Grove, Millwood, will be promptly attended to. SNYDER, LINK & OSBOURN. CORNSHELLERS, Snathes, Wire and Wood Tooth Horse Rakes, Scoops, Shovels, Whet Stones, Briar and Bush Hooks, and Scythes. April 14, 1868. CHURNS OF ALL KINDS, and many other Machines and Tools, useful to Farmers and others.
ALSO TURNLES AMMONIATED PHOSPHATE

Other brands at wholesale prices. HARDWARE DEPARTMENT,

EXCELSIOR GUANO.

AGRICULTURAL AND HANDWARE

Agricultural Implements.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,

RUSSELL'S REAPER & MOWER,

CUTTER.

CONSISTS OF IRON, STEEL, HORSE SHOES, MULE SHOES, HORSE NAILS, RASPS, BRACES, BITTS, AUGURS GIM-LETS, ADZES, AXES, COM-PASSES, CALIPERS, BOR-ING MACHINES, MORTISE MACHINES, JACK SCREWS CHAINS, RAKES, HAMES, TROW-ELS, SCYTHES, NAILS,

SPIKES, LOCKS, HINGES-BOLTS, FILES, CHISELS, LEVELS, PLANES, BEVELS, AN-VILS, BELLOWS, VISES, SCREW PLATES, TIRE BENDERS, SCREW WRENCHES, FORKS, SHOVELS, SCOOPS, MAT-CROSS CUT SAWS. MILL SAWS, CIRCULARSAWS,

SAWS, CIRCULARSAWS,
Hook-Tooth Saws, Hand Saws, Compass Saws,
Whip Saws, Hatchets, Hammers, Draw Knives,
Spoke Shaves, Harness Hardware, Continger, Shoe Findings, Masons
Tools, Brushes, Cordage, Handles,
Cutlery, Drills, Scales,
With many Homekeeping and Furnishing Goods
both American and Imported.
Thankful for past favors, we solicit orders for the bove named goods.

March 3, 1869. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. AGRICULTURAL AND HARDWARE

STORE. A. R. H. RANSON] RANSON & DUKE HAWKS' COACH FACTORY BUILDING, Charlestown, Jefferson County

DEALERS IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, HARDWARE, SEEDS, FERTILIZERS, STOVES, &C. LIAVE in store and for sale:.

MCCORMICK'S PRIZE SELF RAKING REAPER. the only perfect reaper in LODGED GRAIN, greatly improved for 1868: McCORMICK'S PRIZE MOWimproved for 1868: McCORMICK'S PRIZE MOW-ER-for every variety of Grass and Land, it has no superion: Self-Discharging Hay and Grain Horse Rakes; Hay. Straw and Fodder Cutters, o the most approved patterns; Grain Drills, with and without Guano Attachment and Grass Seed Sower. WHEAT FANS, CORN SHELLERS, PLOWS OF ALL KINDS,

Churns of various kinds; Cistern Pumps, several kinds; Platform and Family Scales; Grindstones and Fixtures; Boring Machines; Jack Screws; Blacksmith's Drills; Cooking Stoves, for Wood or Coal; Waldron's Grain and Grass Scythes, (English) all lengths.

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER SEEDS BUILDING MATERIALS, -Nails, Door Locks, Bolts, Screws, Hinges, Blind Fasteners, &c, &c. MECHANICS' TOOLS.

Planes, Rules, Files, Chisels, Guages, Braces, Squares, Augers, Bitts, Axes, Hatchets, Saws, Pincers, Compasses, Spirit Levels, &c. TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, FINE PLATED FORKS, Shovels. Forks, Garden Tools, Chains, Hames, Briar Scythes, Hoes, Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, &c. Cordage, Wooden Ware, &c., all of which we guarantee to furnish as low as any house in the Valley.

To the Public.

[Papers advortising for us, please copy.]

HAVING purchased a valuable tract of timber land, and located a Saw-Mill upon it with a capacity of sawing torty thousand feet of Lumber weekly, I will be prepared to fdrnish nearly EVERY VARIETY: OF LUMBER. Such as Pine Plank, Joists, Rafters, Stud-ding, Plastering Lath, Chestnut Palings, Oak Fencing Plank, &c.

Lumber will be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 11 miles above Kearsley & Sheerer's Planing Mill, on the Shenandoah river, and at Messrs. Hum-phreys & Hooff's Lumber yard at Charlestown. Persons contemplating building will promo their interests by calling upon the subscriber in person, or Messrs. Humphreys & Hooff, before going elsewhere. GEO. W. EICHELBERGER. August, 11, 1868-6m.

New Goods. GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES.

D. HOWELL is now opening a large and well selected stock of goods, consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS. Queensware, Woodenware, Notions, Cassimeres, &c., to which he invites the attention of all wishing bargains.

He would ask the special attention of the gentlemen to his stock of CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, which is larger than ever before—comprising all

the late styles of plain and fancy goods. Beaver and Tricot Cloths for Overcoats and Cloaks, Black French Cloth, Doeskin Cassimeres, All Wool Kerseys, Drab and Gray Linseys, Sattinetts, &c...
These goods have been bought with great care, and at prices much below those of last Fall. All he BOOTS AND SHOES. VERY superior Coarse Boots, Youths' and Boys' Boots—extra quality, Extra heavy high cut Brogans, Ladies' and Misses' Calf Walking Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Polish Boots, Front Lace and

Congress Gaiters—extra quality. These goods are city-made and fully equal to any made in our midst. Ladies are invited to examine our stock before purchasing. October 13, 1868. ROCERIES.—Crushed, Powdered and Pulver-dized Sugar, Brown Sugar—all grades, Rio and Laguyra Coffee, Green and Black Tea, Cheese, So-da, Water and Mushroom Crackers; Spices, Salt, Tobacco, Soaps, &c. Just received and for sale by October 13, 1868.

D. HOWELL.

H AMPER Baskets, Ciothes Baskets, Tubs, Wood-en Bowis, Brooms, Buckets, &c. Just received and for sale by D. HOWELL.

THE celebrated "Dictator" Cook Stove—for Anthracite Coal or Wood—for sa's by
September 29, '68. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. T ADIES' DRESS GOODS. Another supply just received by October 20. A. W. CRAMER. SUPERIOR COAL OIL, Lamps and Chimneys, Comet Burners, Extra Burners and Chimneys.

A. W. CRAMER.

HOLHOL FOR THE NEW STORE AT

Where Goods are Sold as Cheap as they can be Purchased at any House. Out-side the City!

GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS embracing everything usually found in a Country Store. And we are determined to sell. Numbers have found this cheap side No. 1, and the cry is still they come. The demand for goods does not, however, as is generally the case, increase the price, but the more goods sold, the cheaper we sell. We therefore cordially invite the citizens of Duffield's and vicinity to give us a call, and see that what we say is correct. Thankful for past favors, we solicit and hope to receive a share of public patronage.

SNYDER, LINK & OSBOURN.

Duffield's, October 27, 1868.

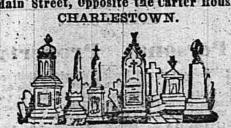
NOTICE TO THE FARMERS JEFFERSON & CLARKE COUNTIES.

WE would announce to the farmers of Jefferson and Clarke counties, that we will keep on hand and order all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Such as Wood's Self-Rake Reaper, Wood's Prize Mower, for which we are sole agents for Jefferson and Clarke counties; Crowe. a Davison's Gum Spring Drill—Willoughby's patent—sole agents for Jefferson; Wire Tooth Horse-Rakes of different kinds; Hay Hoisters, Corn Shellers, Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters; Wheat Fans, Ploughs of different kinds, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Mowing Scythes Grain Cradles, Hand Rakes; and will also furnish EFRTHIZERS OF DIFFERENT FINDS. FERTILIZERS OF DIFFERENT KINDS. For particulars of Reaper and Mower see circulars, which will be distributed, giving certificates.— Persons wishing Attachments to Reapers purchase: last year will give us their orders early.

(1) All orders left with Mr. John N. Sadler, Rippon; Mr. J. T. Griffith, Berryville; or Mr. Wm.

MARBLE WORKS. CHARLESTOWN MARBLE WORKS. Main Street, Opposite the Carter House,

Duffield's, Jefferson county, W. Va.



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

AND CARVING. in all its various branches, and all work in their in all its various branches, and all work in their business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest rate, and shortest notice, and all work delivered and put up, and guaranteed to suit purchasers.—
If not, no sale: Please call and see, and judge for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and patronize Home Manufacturers:

The subscribers have also in operation their shop in Martinsburg, where they will give prompt at-tention to all work entrusted to them. DIEH1, & BRO. Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867—od May 15, 1866.

MECHANICAL. DAVID H. COCKBILL.] [JOSEPH H. COCKBILL DAVID H. COCKRILL & SON, ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS,

Charlestown, Jefferson County, VIRGINIA. OUR experience in the business which we adver-tise to conduct, and our therough acquaintance with it in all its branches, enable us to assure the public that any work entrusted to us will be executed in the most workmanlike manner, and with the utmost dispatch. Having stood to their posts in the Confederate army during the four years' struggle which it so manfully encountered, they have located in their native county, where their services are offered in brilding up the waste places, and in carrying out practical reconstruction.

Particular attention given at all times to the drawing of plans and specifications; and in the

GEOMETRICAL STAIRWAYS, where calculation is required, they are confident that they cannot be surpassed by any workmen in Being well known in the community, they deem it unnecessary to say more, than that orders left for them will receive prompt attention.

April 7, 1868—tf.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVING permanently located in Charlestown with a view to conducting the business of a HOUSE-CARPENTER AND BUILDER. HOUSE-UARPENTER AND BUILDER,
I take this opportunity of informing the public that
I will give prompt attention to all work that may
be entrusted to my care. My experience in the bu
siness is such as to afford a guarantee that those
who employ me will have no cause to regret it.
(15-My shop is at the residence of my father, Mr.
Nathaniel Myers, where I will always be found,
when not elsewhere engaged. When not at home,
any orders may be left with my father.

SAMUEL MYERS.

Feb 11, 1868-1y. SASH FACTORY.

ING, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, or any kind of Scroll Sawing, and everything needed in the way of woodwork about the building of Houses, at our "BLOOMERY SASH FACTORY," on the Shenandosh river, 2½ miles above Keyes'
Ferry, 3 miles below Shannondale Springs, and 3
miles from Charlestown,
As this is a home enterprise we look for the patronage of our own people, and if they do not encourage us it will not be on account of either our
prices quality of work or spirit of accommodation

prices, quality of work, or spirit of accommodation. LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, either Rough or Dressed, kept constantly on hand for sale. Post office, Charlestown, Jefferson coun-ty, West Va. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Manager. April 14, 1868.

B. B. V. 1867. BECKWITH'S ELECTRIC LINIMENT. FOR the cure of Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Strains of the Joints, Numbness of the Limbs, Swelling of the Joints or Limbs, Bruises or any Bone or Nerve Affections, Incipient stages of Croup, Chilblains, &c., &c.

Read the Certificates: We hereby certify that we have used 'Beckwith's Electric Liniment' for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and received entire relief from its application.— We confidently recommend it to the public.

Mas. F. M. RANSON, Jeff. Co., Va.

Mas. T. H. WILLIS, """

LIZZIE S. PAGE,

MILDRED C. WATERS, ""

REV. C. M. CALLAWAY, 609 West Lombard Street, Baltimore. Middleway, Jeff. Co . W. Va., ? January 21st, 1868. MR. GEO. H. BECKWITH: Dear Sir—A few days since I sprained my anklevery severely. It was badly swollen, and very painful—I could not get on my boot. A friend gave me some of your Liniment. I used it once only—rubbed long and well as night and the next morn. rubbed long and well at night, and the next morning was so far relieved as to be able to get on my

boot and walk without limping.

I believe it to be the greatest Liniment now known, and recommend it to every one. I am, sir, yours gratefully, GEO. W. NELSON. 63- For sale By AISQUITH & BRO. and CAMP-BELL & MASON, Druggists at Charlestown, January 28, 1868-1y.

COAL! COAL!!

BEST LUMP COAL by the Car load \$6.50 per D ton. Run of Mine per Car load \$6.00 per ton 2240 lbs. to the ton. ANTHR ACITE COAL at low est rates. For sale at Charlestown Depot by September 29, 1868. STARRY & LOCK. GROCERIES.

CRUSHED, Granulated and Coffee Sugar, Brown Sugar, Molasses Syrups, Best Green Tea, Roasted and Green Rio Coffee, Cheese, Soda and Water Crackers, &c. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, Gentlemen's Shirts, Shirt Collars and Cravats, Merino Gloves and Socks, Hats and Caps, Boots JUST received a Superior Horse Bianket, at Sept. 22, 1868. S. A. HAMBURGER'S.

MISCELLANEOUS.



No Humbug Here!

THE subscriber, having just returned from Fred erick City, with an extensive stock of superior material; is prepared to offer to the citizens of Jeferson county, the very best bargains in BOOTS AND SHOES,

manufactured under his own supervision, by the best city workmen. His stock is such as to recom mend it to every judge of LEATHER, and has been purchased with great care from the manufactory of Messrs. Bantz & Wachter, of Frederick, 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 that 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 customers. 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. Bock, W. Eby and George W. Eichelberger. and George W. Eichelberger.
April 21, 1868-6m.

J. C. KEMP.

FOUTZ'S MIXTURE, The Great External Remedy, For Man and Beast.

IT WILL CURE RHEUMATISM The reputation of this preparation is so well established, that little need be said in this connection

On MAN it has never failed to cure PAINFUL NERVOUS AFFECTIONS, CONTRACTING MUSCLES, STIFFNESS AND PAINS IN THE JOINTS, STITCHES in the SIDE or Back, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS, CORNS and FROSTED SEED, STIFFNESS AND PAINS IN THE JOINTS, STITCHES in the SIDE or Back, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS, CORNS and FROSTED thally and permanently cured by using this wonderful preparation; it penetrates to the herve and bone immediately on being applied.

On HORSES, twill cure SCRATCHES, SWEENEY POLL EVIL, FISTULA, OLD RUNNING SORES, SADDLE OF COLLAR GALLS, SPRAINED JOINTS, STIFFNESS OF THE STIFLES, &c. It will prevent HOLLOW HORSE WEAK IN

I have met with great success in bringing my Mix-ture within; the reach of the Public. I am daily in receipt of letters from Physicians, Druggists, Mer-chants and Farmers, testifying to its curative powers. DAVID E. FOUTZ, Sole Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD.

CAMPBELL & MASON Whole ale and Retail

gents for Jefferson county. June 16, 1868-1y. SETTLE UP! SETTLE UP!

UR accounts are now ready for, and we insist January 1st, 1863. Hereafter we will consider our accounts due on the first of April, first of July, first of October, and first of January, when they will be made off and payment expected. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to business to gain many new customers.

Of-Il you want your MACHINES repaired, send them in at once.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY. We employ none but the best Mechanics and use the best Material. The community can rely upon quick, neat and substantial work, and at prices to

suit the times. We are determined to do work as low as can be done in the County for CASH, which will be required for all transient custom.
We will make to order Threshing Machines and Horse Powers of the latest patterns; PLOUGHS of different kinds always on hand, amongst which will be found the celebrat at three horse Livingston; two-horse do.; the old fa-bioned three-horse Barshear; McCormick do., for two and three Lorzes; also, the three-horse Page Plough; also an improved Kentucky single and double shovel Plough. Flough Irons—such as Shares, Coulters, Shovels, (single and double) Mould-boards of all kinds, Open Rings, Open Links, &c. Special attention paid to Mill, work in Steel and Iron. Turning and

Boring in Iron and Steel. We now have in opera FOUNDRY, and we are now able to furnish Castings of good quality as low as can be bought elsewhere. All work entrusted to us will be done with dis-patch, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. The highest price paid in Cash for Old Iron of all kinds.

Row. Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1838. LATEST ARRIVAL! RARE ATTRACTIONS & GREAT BARGAINS?

E. DINKLE, A T the old established house of C. G. Stewart, dec'd, Charlestown, has just returned from Baltimore with one of the largest, most select and varied assortments of CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. of the latest style, improved structure an attractive appearance, it has ever been his pleasure here-tofore to offer. Also received, in addition to the general stock on hand, a large and beautiful selec-tion of the most jashionable

SILVER-PLATED WARE,

consisting in part of Butter Dishes, Castors, Cake Baskets, Ice Pitchers, Spoons and Forks; also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Silver Thimbles, Silver Shield. Gold Rings, Sleeve Buttons of all grades, Breastpins and Ear Rings in variety, and a thousand other things valuable, too numerous to mention 65-Thankful to the public for the liberal encouragement heretofore extended, an examination of the stock now on hand, and an inquiry as to the in-ducements offered to purchasers, is respectfully so-65-Special and speedy attention given to RE-PAIRING, and all work warranted to be executed

o order in the best manner and on reasonable terms THE WILLCOX & GIBBS' NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

WE claim for the WILLCOX & GIBB'S the fol-lowing points:
The "twisted loop stitch" made with one thread directly from spool, making a more elastic and du-rable 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. The impossibility of setting the needle wrong, owing to patented device for adjusting the same.

The case and rapidity of motion, and not being able to turn backward by the foot, and non liabili-

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.

April 21, 1868. STOVES.

WE have the most extensive and complete assortment of STOVES ever in this market, to which we call the attention of the public. Our Extension-Top Cooking Store-with Cast-Iron Boiler and Tin Heater attached : Improved Egg Stove-Open or Air-Tight; Gas Burner Stoves-for Heating one or

two Rooms : Morning Glory—all sizes;
And a great variety of other Stoves for Wood or Coal. Those desiring Stoves will please leave or MILLER & SMITH. Oriental Stove-all sizes; ders early. MILLE Charlestown, September 8, 1868

BUTCHER Knives, Sausage Cutters,
Meat Stuffers, Coal Hods,
Pokers, Shovels and Tongs, for sale by
Nov. 10, 1868,
D. HUMPHREYS & CO. L'ADIES' CLOAKS.—Some very handsome styles

—richly trimmed. Also, an elegant stock of
Winter Shawls, just received, for sale by
November 10, 1868. H. L. HEISKELL. BLACK Pepper, Cayenne Pepper, Cormander Seed, Saltpetre, Sage, for sale by Nov. 10, 1863. CAMPBELL & MASON.

TO TRAVELLER'S. WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R. TIME TABLE

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave Harper's Ferry at 7 10 A M and 1 25 P M
Leave Shenandonh at 7 14 A M and 1 29 P M.
Leave Keyes' Switch at 7 27 A M and 1 37 P M
Leave Halltown at 7 36 A M and 1 43 P M. Leave Keyes' Switch at 7 37 A M and 1 37 P M
Leave Halltown at 7 36 A M and 1 43 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 7 54 A M and 1 34 P M.
Leave Cameron's at 8 12 A M and 2 05 P M.
Leave Sunmit Point at 8 30 A M and 2 16 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.
Arrive at Winchester at 9 35 A M and 2 35 P M
Taxins Goine East.
Leave Winchester at 10 35 A M and 2 39 P M.
Leave Stephenson's at 10 46 A M and 3 39 P M.
Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 57 A M and 3 57 P M
Leave Wadesville at 11 00 A M and 4 01 P M.
Leave Cameron at 11 25 A M and 4 23 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 11 36 A M and 4 39 P. M
Leave Charlestown at 11 36 A M and 4 59 P. M
Leave Charlestown at 11 47 A M and 5 17 P M.
Leave Shenandoab at 12 01 P M and 5 40 P M.
Arrive at Harper's Ferry 12 05 A M and 5 45 P M

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION COMMENCING MAY 18TH, 1868. 612 Arriving in Baltimore at Leave Camden Station at Arrive Harper's Ferry Charlestown Summit Point

Wade's -

Stephenson's Winchester Stopping at intermediate stations on Manageria Stopping at intermediate stations of Manageria Stopping at intermediate stations on Manageria Stopping at intermediate stations of Manageria Stopping at intermediate May 19, 1868. Master of Transportation BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY.

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SCHEDULE of Passenger Trainsarriving and de-parting at the Harper's Ferry Station: TRAINS BOUND EAST. Mail Train, Fast Line, Express Train, 7 16 A. M. 12 37 P. M. 12 38 P. M TRAINS BOUND WEST. ARRIVES. 1 02 P. M. 8 36 P. M Mail Frai h Fast Line. 1 31 A. M.

Office open at all hours for trains. Through Tick-ets sold to all the principal cities of the Union. For further Information inquire at the Office. A. B. WOOD AG ENT Harpers Ferry, May. 14, 1867. SADD'LES AND HARNESS HARNESS, SADDLES AND BRIDLES.

MANUFACTURED OR REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE undersigned respectfully announce es to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Coach and Wagen HARNESS, SADDLES, PRIPLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable mapner, and the most modern style of work manchip, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. My work comments itself. All I ask is a share of the public paironage.

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HENRY D MIDDLEKAUFF.

CAMPBELL & MASON, Bruggists and Apothecarics.

OULD respectfully invite the public generally to examine their complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALSS, PATENT MEDICINES. &c.,

DRUGGISTS' FANCY GOODS, Perfomeries, Soaps and Preparations for Dycing, Preserving and Dr ssing the Hair, Tooth, Nail and Bair Broches, Dressing and Fine Combain great variety. Especially call attention to their surply of Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Dyes, Varnishes, Colors, and everything in that line, which we we wi sell as chear as they can be bought.

35- Physicians' Prescriptions compounded with nearness and despatch, at all hours.

DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, thave just received a large addition to our stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, COLORS, DYESTUPES, PATENT MEDI-CINES, WINDOW GLASS, PERFUMERY SOAPS and DRUGGISTS' FANCY GOODS. We call the attention of persons building or painting to our large stock of Window Glass, Paints, Oils, Colors and Painters' Articles, which we will sell upon the most reasonable terms for the cash. Our stock of PATENT MEDICINES

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STATIONERY. Foolscap, Letter, Account. Ladies' Bath, Com-mercial Note, and Frence Note Paper; Envelopes of every description and price. Lend Pencils, Pen Holders, Ink. &c. Segars and fine Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

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We offer all the above, besides a great many other goods not enumerated, at chesp figures for the money. We don't sell goods on credit; they are bought and marked to sell for cash. We will give a monthly credit to promote contents.

HAVING added some of the finest New Ma-chinery to the Shannondale Factory, now in use in the Valley of Virginia, is prepared, and will continue to manufacture WOOLLEN GOODS,

CLOTES. CASSIMERES AND TWEEDS. and with his improved and superior facilities, is satisfied that he will be able to offer to the public an article of GOODS, that cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other establishment.

13-Baltimore Prices paid for WOOL in Cash. He solicits orders.

I AM now receiving my stock of FALL & WIN-TER GOODS, to which I invite the attention of Cashand Short Time customers. My stock will be large and full, and I propose to sell at very short profits on the above terms. To those who promised to pay their bills and failed to do so, I have only to say that I still need money and would be glad to have it.

Middleway, October 6, 1863.

November 7, 1866-19 CHARLESTOWN, VA.

all of which are warranted to be fresh and perfectly A FINE STOCK OF

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, &C. is complete. Any book that is wanted will be fur-nished in three days notice, if to be had in the cities. Also are agents for the sale of Bibles for the Vir-ginia Bible Society, at their rates

September 24, 1-67.



Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Fine Tooth, Dressing and Pocket Combs, Cologne, Verbena Water, French, English and American Extracts for the Handkerchief, Toilet Sonps of every variety, manufactured at bome and abroad.

JAMES M. JOHNSTON. LINSEYS, PULLED AND PLAID,

March 19, 1858-tf. JAS. M. JOHNSTON. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

SPECTACLES.—A fine lot of elegant Steel Frame
Spectacles, to suit all ages. If you wish to have
your eyesight restored, call and get a pair at
June 9. 1868.
L. DINKLE'S.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.-A few beautiful Photographic Albums, just received and for sale low by L. DINKLE.

embraces all the popular preparations of the day. We sell them at the manufacturers' retail price. Where they are bought in quantities of course we make a deduction.

which are so much employed during the spring and summer seasons, is complete, including all the nice preparations manufactured by the most celebrated apothecaries in the country, so as to render them both palatable and efficacious.

Prescriptions and Family Receipts entrusted to us will be compounded with neatness and accuracy. Our charges will always be as moderate as we can afford.

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April 7, 1868,