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From the Bucyrus (9.) Forum The Ten Per Cent. Iniquity. Maryland. West Va. North Carulius.

The Money Mongers, Bondholders, and or in part, we republish the communication National Baukers, whose erocodile tears are below, requesting our reader to furnish such continually shed over the miseries of the poor information as they posses to Pennsyl-No. 19 German Street, BALTIMORE. the Ohio Legislature for the pristage of a "tau

per cent." Usury Law. The burden of their prayers is "Oh most noble, unst magnanimous Law makers, have mer sy on the Poor !" Not content with their peritions to redre s their SPECIALITY .- Wade & Butcher's Celebrated Edge CHAS. M. CHRISTAIN. grievances, these porth round-bellied fell-way Geo. W. B. Bartlett, SUCCESSOR TO R. HICKLEY & BRO., with gold watches, heavy seals and gold headed

canes have gone down to Columbus in person, where they can be seen every hour of the day, button holeing, lobbying and chanting the "needs" and "rights" of the "poor man" Foreign & Domestic Hardware. NO. S NORTH HOWARD STREET. through Paritan noses whetted to sharphess on Plymouth Rock. BALTIMORE. MD The curse of God rest on such villianous

to Orders from the trade solidited. Goods solidited fours, and on accommodating trans. hypocrisy ! That man must be a lunatic or a fool, who does not see at a glance that self interest is the logic of it all. When in the t low figures, and on accommode June 30, 1868-1y. GEO. R. COFFROTE & CO., C minission and Wholesan Dealers in

wealth to the friendless son of Poverty, with-Tobacco, Snuffs & Cigars. out a Banker's usurious price ? When did 330 BALTIMORE STREET, Shylock compassionate Antonio? Becond Door West of Howard, Now, let us find the milk in this coccanut. BALTINORE, MD. The present law of Ohio, fixes the legal rate

of Interest at 6 per cent. per annum, and pronounces any loan at an advanced rate usury. affixing thereto a penalty. But notwithstand Commis'n Merchants. ing this the Banks manage to help the "poor man" along in his sufferings at the charitable and other mechanical work ? rates of 12 and 15 per cent. The Bankers

henandoah Valley, Virginia, not tal og PORTICAL. sidaj ti [For the Spirit of Jefferson.] We notice in the Maryland Farmer for We notice in the Marging, Farmer for February a communication sized "A Penn-sylvanian" asking specific iformation con-cerning our beautiful Valley This commu-nication was evidently writh to accure re-liable and accurate information concerning the lands of our Valley, with a view to im-THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

BY WILLIE S. INCOMS. Weary and and with toil and care, Her soft blue eyes grown dim. She sits and saws from more till night, And thinks of the by gone day so bright, When she gave her hand to him.

She remembers herself a fair young bride, As he clasped her close to his hearth Swearing by all is heaven above That nothing on earth could change his love And that nothing could force them spart.

A year went by how quickly it flow-and a baby giel was born ; His beart twined close round the fairy thing ; It was light and hie, and a beaven to him. And she bailed it a blessed morn. But, also for her! the tempter same. In the shape of blood red wipe ; His time from her was passed away-Be dramk at bight-was dramf each day-Nor towed but the juice of the vine,

And now, along she sadly sits, While famine is at her door; The hactic flush is on her check, Her brow is pale and her limbs are weak; God help her, she's more than poor!

She sits alone-alone she toils-ATO win for her children brend; Her heart and brain are throbbing wild As she rises to kiss each slumbering child, For their father to ber is dead!

Cameron's Depot; Jeff. Co , March 1, 1869.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Beautiful Legend.

The Counters Uda, daughter of the Palatine other outbuildings, and of improved farus Godfrey, gave her hand to Count Eberstein, who died a year after their marriage. Nubest for raising grain, and which for raising grass crops and eattle? young widow, who joined to the happiest of natures the brilliant advantages of wealth and station. From the number of her most illustrious suitors. Uda chose the brother of the Duke of Bavaria. It was a proud alliance but not a happy one. After passing the best representative of a national class somewhat of her life in the bitterest domestic trials, the Countess Uda became a widow for the second and last time, as the idea of another marriage,. was extremely repugnant to her mind. Already est wing of the most unpopular party. Bebowed by the weight of age, the Counters ginning without influence or friends, he rethought only of another and happier world; hed on his own brain and hand, and never devoted wholly to the practice of sincere desought other source. He never forgot the votion she was only anxious, to secure the land of his fathers, sometimes speaking of repose of her soul and gain eternal happiness her in seeming forgetfulness of the glorious hereafter. To attain this object the noble land of his birth. But the farmer demanded lady conceived the idea of enjoying a part of his aid, while the latter could flourish withher wealth in founding a monastery. As she out it. Had he been a seeker after political hesitated where to build it she resolved to preferment, he might readily have found it; leave the decision to the will of Heaven, and, but he sought it not-he scorned it. according to the legend the following were Mr. O'Conor then went on to speak of his the means she adopted to learn the Divine integrity, in which he said : If he were livpleasure. An ass was loaded with a large sack filled with pieces of gold, to the amount which she intended to devote to this pious purpose. "The convent shall be erected on the spot where the gold first touches the ground, whethers the ass lies down, or gets rid of his burden by throwing it off." Such was the order given by the Countess Uda; and immediately the ass, gaily caparisoned, was sent on its mission, followed by a chaplain and two grooms, who watched its movements.

Love.

on to love and happiness.

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Enlogy by Charles O'Conor, Em. On the Late James T. Brady, at the Memo-rial Meeting of the Benes and Bar of New York, February 14th.

- NO. 27

My generation is already drawing to a close, and one older than I has paid to the memory of the decensed its becoming tribute. Youth has laid on the tomb of our departed brother its bright and beautiful offering. Middle age has come forward with its copious tribute, and descanted in modest and becoming lanits bright and beauting operation. Induce age has come forward with its copious tribute, and descanted in modest and becoming lan-guage on the merits of James T. Brady. To this shoothely perfect record of respect and homage it may seem presumptions to attempt to add anything. Indeed, I cannot make an addition at all worthy of the great subject.— If I possessed his readiness and versatility, or if he were to stand at my grave, we being coust, you might heat something worthy of addition at all worthy of the great subject.--If I possessed his readiness and versatility, or if he were to stand at my grave, we being equal, you might hear something worthy of the occasion. I was admitted to the ber long prior to Mr. Brady's own failer, and coun-saled with him as his adviser, near the able where sat the retiring boy whose death we mourd, and who was then regarded by his other as the home of the famile. His mode father as the hope of the family. His modesty and silence ever seemed to demand the stimulant of commendation, though even then that grace of person and quiet self-reliance, which subsequently became distinguishing features, were noticeable. In his subsequent career as counsel, they had not been frequent ly associated - more generally opposed, and on some of these occasions he displayed some of the proudest marks of his ability. Shall I speak of the things for which he was distinguished ? They have been fully and beautifully placed before you by his associates and juniors. In the method in which they have performed this duty, we find much to diminsh the general grief. "His example has won a host of imitators, who, in general measure, supply his place. In seif reliance, none within his experience has exhibited a higher order than he. Our city has grown vastly in Mr. Brady's day. He began as the avowed

belonged to the extrem

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A Perilous Adventur

The Port Huron Commercial relates the following :-- "Leon de Bouz, a native of Gaspe, in Lower Canada, and for the last four months at work on the Maniton Island, laft his log cabin on Saturday, the 2d inst., with his dog, a large, powerful Newfoundland, in pursuit of game. He soon discovered the fresh tracks of a large bear. Cautionaly fol-lowing it he reached the shore of Lake Haed by water. He gained on the bear from minute to minute, when he naw to his astop-ishment that the buge bear stopped, both around and retraced his stops, chasing the around and retraced his steps, channed the dog bafere him. He shot, and a well simed ball entered the based and killed him on the spot. Rushing toward the carcass he did i at observe that the wind had changed, that i so ice grouned and eracked. He reached is beast and tried to drag it to the shore, more than three fourths of a mile distant. Lut imagine his surprise, when he found that the wind, blowing fresher and more violent, had made a chasm between him and the land more than two rods broad. At once seeing his per-ilous position, he fired rapidly and hallowed at the top of his voice. No one answered; echo alone brought his voice back out of the deep recesses and rocks, and he was rapilly

drifting in a southwesterly direction to the middle of the lake. His position was indied most dangerous; the wind increased from moment to moment, and when night set in it blew a perfect hurricane, breaking the large piece of ice on which he stood into a thousand fragments, throwing him at one moment violently against by masses, at another cov-ering him with a freezing wave." There he obscure and unfashionable. He was an adhe-rept of an ancient and unfashionable faith-. feet, looking wistfully at his master for help. De Boux saw no help ; every moment threat-ened death ; the cold was intense, unbeara ble: "he prayed and asked God to end his suffering ; the ice in the meastime drifted more and more to the Michigan shore, and when day began to break over the water he could see far in the distance a dark line, which grew until he could distinctly discover that is was land ; suddenly the ice on which he lay miles towards the shore on the frozen element, when sgain the large Island of ice broke, drifting steadily towards the Michigan shore. Now he could distinctly see trees and huts; he heard the barking of dogs; he tried to load his gun and fire; impossible, his haude were swollen and benumbed; he hallooed and shouted-no help. And again night passed, and again day broke over the water, and he lived still. In the meantime the wind had turned more to the east, and forced the ica right in to the western shore. Crawling of his wounded hands, he at last reached terra | ma about six miles north of the lighthouse, where some kindhearted fishermen found him and took him to their shanties."

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R. H. MILLER, Alexandria, Va. August 20, 1969-19	HAVING associated ourselves as partners, we will practice in Jefferson and adjoining Copp-
H. K. HOFFMAN, GRO. R. STALEY,	tres. 05-Offices at Charlestown, Shepherdstown and Leesburg.
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shey may want. FRANK L. MORLING, Florist, Seedman and Nurseryman. April 7, 1868.	Courts; will prosecute, diligently, all applications for the benefit of the late Benkrupt law, committed to him.
Howard House,	07-He will regularly avend the Federal Court at Clarksburg, and elsewhere as the cases may re-
Nos 5 & 7 North Howard Street,	Charlestown, July 16, 1867-tf.
(Two Doors from Baltimore Street,) BALTIMORE.	New Ers., Martinsburg, and Winchester Times, copy each 3 times.
THIS Hotel has recently been enlarged, thorough- by renovated and elegantly refurnished through- out; and is now capable of accommodating over	Resident Dentist,
\$00 guests. Under the management of the present proprietors, it has sttained a popularity excelled	
conduce to the comfort of guests, is turnished with	
an unsparing hand; and the Howard House offers accommodations to the travelling public equal to	

ner cent., and their bloated pocket books strip ped of ill gotten gains. So the Shylocks have an eye to business in all this anxiety for a change in the law, for these two specific Teasons 1st. They wish to loan money for greater interest. An increase of legal rate will indicate an increase of value in money. The very moment this bill passes and becomes a law, money lenders and Bankers will sudden ly find that money is worth more than before and will tell their customers-"the value of money has increased. The Legislature says it is worth ten instead of six per cent. When it was worth six per cent. you paid us twelve and fifteen per cent., did you not? If you paid us fifteen per cent, then. you must pay twenty per cent now," and will negotiate their loans accordingly 2nd. They wish relief from the penalty of Usury. For example, a borrower brings snit against the Bank for usury under the old law. and the court reduces the rate of interest to six per cent., while under the new law the court can only reduce the rate of interest to ten per cent., making a clear and manifest difference of four per cent. on every dollar of money loaned. If this infamous bill passes the House and becomes a law. God help the young men of Ohio, who have neither bags of money, nor troops of friends to give them business credit. Haable to borrow at such usurious rates, financial rnin will stare then in the face at every turn. Whoever attempts to do business on borrowed capital, when the lowest rate of interest is ten per cent . has a gigantic Boa Constrictor around him, whose teach is of icy coldness, and whose pressure and crushing coils will produce certain and inevitable death. Have a care, gentlemen of the Legislature of Ohio, with respect to your action and vote in this matter. The wa-ses of the people are

poor men, remember. money borrowers, and not money lenders, and they make and unmake Legislators by virtue of their sovereign will. In their name, and in the name of the just God who hath commanded "thou shall not exact Usury of thy Buther if he he waxen. poor, and fallen in decay with thee." we adjure you to not stultify your honor and conscience. but to crush with a strong hand this hydraheaded monster of Iniquity. Virginia a Temperate State.

The gross and indecent harangue of Judge Underwood, charging Virginians with gross intemperance, and her clergy with indulging in the "ardent." has provoked a reply from the Rev. Dr. Converse in the Christian Observer, of Richmond. We quote from the

"The following statement of facts will satisty the public that the Judge's evil report Cincinnati Commercial, his lovely young wife | truly will love forever. Not like the waves

that place. The returns of the retail liquordealers in the several States show that the entire sales in the State of Virginia are less than one fifth as much in propartion to the population as in the District of Columbia;

of drunkenness in any place may be measur-ed by the amount of liquors sold at retail at

8. In what part of this Valley would men borrower may get of small means do best to purchase and settle sharp on their hands, sue for justice in the 9. Of what nationality is the prevailing courts, and in the twinkling of an eve, have population of this Valley-German, English their interest reduced to the legal rate of siz or Irish-and where are they for the most part settled ?

migration. To elicit the detred information from those who are able to funish it, in whole

To the Editor of the Maruland Farmer : As some of my friends are desirous of

purchasing and residing on laids in a warmet

and more even tempered climits than we have here in Pennsylvania, allow me to enquire

and solied trathful answers to the following enquiries through your Maryland Farmer vis:

Shenand-ah Valley in Virginia, and into how

many counties (naming them) is it divided !

2" What is the general nature of the soil; is it deep or shallow, and of whit color, and

8. How is it off for springs and running

waters, and for building stong and timber, numing the different kinds of water, stones

and timber, and in what countes they are ?

4. What is the general price per acre of unimproved or wild farm lands and what of

mproved farms, with good houses, barns and

5. Which counties in this Valley are th

6. What are the present prices there of t

various faten products per bushel or pound? .7. What is the average wages per day or

month of farm laborers, with or without boat

ing, and what is the usual price per day f

carpenterestone masons, bricklayers, plasteres

stony or free from stones?

destitute of such buildings ?

1. What is the length and breadth of the

vanian."

10. What are the names of the chief towns in this Valley and their present number of population, and are they traversed by railroads or canals, or both, and how fir are those towns

from Baltimore and from Washington City I Any answers made to these enquiries through your journal will be thankfully received by the inhabitants of our Middle and Northern States. And if any persons have special information of any kind, either written or printed, to communicate touching lands for sale in either Maryland or Virginia, they will do a favor by sending the same to Box No. 146 Milton Postoffice, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, at any time between this date and the middle of April next.

Mrs. Grant.

A PENNSYLVANIAN.

On leaving the castle it struck across the val-Mrs. Grant is not going to disgrace he ley, and in two hours arrived at Schoolberg mantry-women in the highest mansion in the There, being thirsty, it struck the ground land. Instead, she will there represent the with its foot and a spring of water gushing best type of wife mother and friend. She forth, the ass drank and went onward. Having has many friends in Washington for her own reached the summit of the mountain, the sake. When she rolls past in her carriage, animal seemed to think it had carried its load which is usually filled with friends and happy far enough, and by dint of kicking, and plungchildren, I don't believe the most envious cry ing, it broke the cords by which it was attachafter her : "There she goes a selfish, vulgar woman, who would be a pobody if her husband ed, and the sack, thus violently thrown off rolled from the top of the mountain into the had not lifted her into pover." They say rather :- "How she enjoys life for herself and valley where it burst. A little chapel ornamented with a commemorative inscription, was for others! How busy and earnest, how erected on the spot where the spring had hearty and kind she is, and whatever her lot, gushed forth ; and a monastery was built at she would be the same; I am glad she has come to good fortune." People like Mrs. the place where the pieces of gold were scattered upon the turf. Grant because she brings into prosperity the same qualities which made her happy and beloved in obscurity. Few women ever have

borne the perilous test of sudden fame and fortune with more hearty happiness or more abassuming grace. "Is she pretty ?" No. She is a roly-poly o

little woman. with beautiful neck, hand and of the heart! Love; holy and mysterious feet. Her features are well enough, but her love. Its the garland spring of life-the eyes are crossed. Some of her friends wished poetry of nature. Its songs are heard in the her to have them straightened. "No," she rude but of the poor as well as the gorgeous said; "Mr. Grant had, loved her ever since palaces of the rich. Its flames embellish the he wis a little g ri. with her eyes crooked .solitude of the forest, and the thronged He said she would not be herself to him if haunts of busy life, and its life imparts a brilthey were straight. ' Crooked they should reliancy to every heart, no matter what may be main! If he was satisfied what mattered it its condition. to other people?" Her morning receptions Love-pure, holy and devoted love-can

are on Saturday. In society "morning" means after one o'clock P. M. To day she wore a ruby colored gros grain silk, trimmed with heavy fringe and satin of a lighter shade. gostly laces and no ornament whatever in her abundant hair. A constant throng of richly apparelled ladies passed and repassed before her from one till four o'clock. Then there were men of high degree, too numerous to mention, a few extremely beautiful girls, and at last one newspaper man, Don Piatt, of the

of Richmoud is a great mistake. The amount on his arm, his keen eyes alert and looking of the ocean nor traced in the sand, is the everywhere for an item. image impressed upon a loving heart. No. no; A home like atmosphere pervades the house but it will remain unbroken and unmarked ; of General Grant. The parlors are elegant. it will burn on undefaced in its lustre amid vet full of comfort. Everything in them is the weary of the tempest clouds; and when our fate seems dark and dreary, then will handsome, but nothing too handsome to be enjoyed The pictures on the walls are charlove seek shelter in her own hallowed trouble, acteristic. There are cortraits of Lincoln, and offer us as a sacrifice to her vows and her less than two-fifths as much as in the States Sheridan and Sherman. In the back parlor affections.

of New York and New Jersey-less than in there is a large bust of Lincoln and the porany Northern State without a single exceptrait of a splendid horse. One side of the tion! The sworn returns of the retail deal- room is covered by a family picture which ers show that the amount of ardent spirits | some day will be historic. It contains porsold in the District of Columbia in the year | traits of the entire Grant family, painted by touching tenderness : 1867 averaged one hundred and thirty-eight Cogeswell. It is a beautiful outdoor picture,

ing he would feel wounded by an attempted compliment in respect of his integrity. In the whole course of his life he never suffered a momentary impeachment but once; he then scorned all explanation and defied, censure ; and after, when investigation of the circumstances showed overwhelmingly not only that he was not guilty, but eminently praiseworthy, he scorafully retused to permit his vindication to find its way even into the newspapers .-His inflexible sternness of character and adherence to principle was eminently illustrated at the time of those national occurrences which for the time being divided this nation. He then with all the earnest warmth of his heart, sprang to the banner of his own section and the side of his Northern brethren, not to discuss political or constitutional prob-lems, but to call forth the power of the land to enforce the principles he had espoused .-When the Savannah privateers were on trial, his sense of duty as an advocate led bim into Court as their leading champion to demand their acquittal. When, subsequently, armed resistonce had ceased in the land, and the necessity for violence was deemed at an end, he stood forth, without lee, though liberally tendered, the advocate of the Confederate chief. Thus ever was it with Mr. Brady. His determination prompting, and his discrimination enabling him to strike for the right and How bright and beautiful is love in its

speak in defence of the fallen. Whether the hour of purity and innocence-how myste-Creator, who presides over the destinies of months. riously it etherealizes every feeling, and conearth, shall honor him with a niche in the gentrates every wild and bewildering impulse already crowded Pantheon, I know not, but we, his intimates, shall ever cherish the memory of him in whom penitence, which openeth the portals of eternal rest, has given assurance of a purer life beyond the grave.

Beautiful Extract.

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces never change. , Friends may forsake us, the of the loved ones whose loving smiles were riches of this world may soar away, but the the sunlight of their existence. Death is the heart that loves will eling the clover ; as loud great antagonist of life, and the cold thought roars the storm, and amid the wregk of the of the tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We tempest, it will serve as a beacon to light us do not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to paradise; Love is the mystic and unseen spell that and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to othes the wild and rugged tendencies of human nature, that lingers about the sanctity and princes for our bed-fellows. But the fiat of the fireside and unites in closer union the of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal affections of society, and the soul that loves or relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and we tade as the leaves of the forest ; the flower that blooms in a winter's day has not a frailer hold upon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footsteps. Generations of men appear and vanish as the grass, and the countess multitude that throngs the world to-day will to morrow disappear as the footsteps on the shore.

In the beautiful drama of Ion, the instinct IT's DARK .- The following beautiful senof immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds a deep response timents are from Melster Karl's Sketch Bosk, entitled the "Night of Heaven." It is full of in every thoughtful soul. When about to wash it with a sponge or brush di yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, oil. This is better than varaishing.

"It is dark when the honest and honorable his beloved Clemanthe asks if they shall not

Interesting Facts.

A hand in horse measure is four inches An acte is 4,846 square yards, 1 foot/and 64 inches. A square mile, 1,760 yards each way, con-

tains 640 acres. A legal stone is 14 pounds in England, and

26 pounde in Holland A fathom, & feet, is derived from the

beight of a full grown man. There are no solid rocks in the arctic regions, owing to the severe frosts.

An Irish mile is 2,540 yards; a Scotch & mile, 1,984 ; a German, 1,806. Potatoes planted below three feet do not vegitate ; at one foot they grow thickest, and

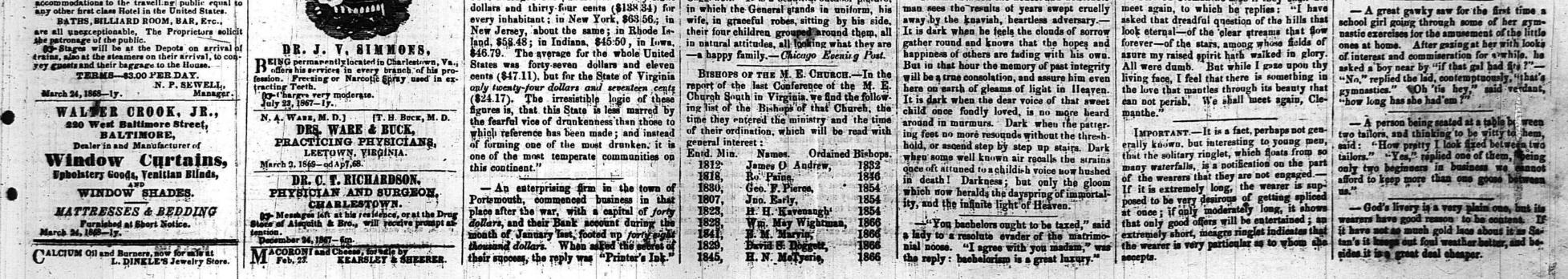
at two feet they are retarded two or three

The human body consists of 240 bones. 9 kinds of articulation or joinings, 100 cartila-ges or ligaments, 400 muscles or tendons, and 100 nerves, besides blood, arteries, veins, etc.

A TERBIBLE LEAP .- On Thursday last aninsane man named Pierce, who had for some time previously suffered under a strong religious excitement, was seen to walk out on the Suspension bridge at Cincinnati, and when he got to the middle to take of his cost and hat. A young man who saw him'thought he was a workman, who was about to make some repairs, so cool and quiet were his ac-tions. As soon as he had laid aside his coat he passed outside the railing and immediately jumped into the river, which was running eigty-five feet below him. Strange to say, the fall did not injure him; and he began immelie down in the muddy grave, even with kings | diately to call for help, and at the same time to put out stoutly for the shore. But the current bore him steadily down the river, and he would undoubtedly have been drowned had it not been that some men were out in a skiff and rescued him.

> To RESTORE OIL PAINTINGS.—Merely washing and varnishing old oil paintings will not restore them. Varnishing them frequent-ly destroys their effects by producing false lights. Take your painting out of the frame. lay it on a table or bench, face up, and keep a wet cloth on it for two or three days, changing or cleaning the cloth as often as it be-comes soiled. When the painting is clear pped in nut

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Inited States, President following parting Address trend find to the consideration for its patriotio suggestions he draws of Radical misrule, and rayed and so cdndemonstrated, that the wayfaring South which, retarding material prosperity in

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, March, 4, 1869. The robe of office, by constitutional fimi-itation, this day falls from my shoulders, to be immodiately assumed by my successor.-For him, the co-operation and forbearance of wasmeeded was accomplished by the acknowl-the American people, in all his efforts to ad edgement of the terrible wrong, and the exter the Government within the pale of pressed better feeling and earnest endeavor at the Federal Constitution, are sincerely in- atogement shown and felt in the prompt ratred. Without ambition to gratify, party ends to subserve, or personal quarrels to the Southern States at the close of the war .avenge at the sacrifice of the peace and welfare of the country, my earnest desire is to see the Constitution, as defined and limited by the Fathers of the Republic, again recog-bized and obeyed as the supreme law of the palliate. Experiencing, moreover, as all have land, and the whole people, North, South, East and West, prosperous and happy under its wise provisions. Surrendering the high office to which

was called four years ago at a memorable and terrible crisis, it is my privilege, Litrust, to say to the people of the United States a few parting words in vindication of an official course so ceaselessly assailed and appersed by politi-cal leaders to whose plaus and wishes my pol-icy to restore the Union has been obnoxious.

In a period of difficulty and turmoil almost without precedent in the history of any peoofe, consequent open the closing scenes of a

great rebellion and the assassination of the President, it was perhaps too much on my part to expect of devoted partisans who rode on the waves of excitement, which at that time swept all before them, that degree of toleration and magnanimity which I sought | It was doubtless an immense gatheringto recommend and enforce, and which I believe, in good time, would have advanced us infinitely further on the road to permanent peace and prosperity than we have thus far attained. Doubtless had I at the commencement of my term of office unhesitatingly lent its powers, or perverted them, to purposes and plaus outside of the Constitution, and

become an instrument to schemes of confiscation, of general and oppressive disqualifications, I would have been hailed as all that

was true, loyal and discerning, as the reliable-head of party, whatever I might have been

SVALEDIOTORY. The office of the Chief nited States, President lowing parting Addres, new. It is admirable in restriction sufficients, and if a policy, which was inten-ded to reassure and conciliate the people of both sections of the country, was made the occasion of inflaming and dividing still farther, those who unly recently in arms egainst each othe, yet as individuals and citizens wore sin-orely desirous, as Lishall over telieve, of burying all hostile folling in the grave of the past. The bitter war was waged on the part of the Government to vindicate the Con-stitution and save the Union; and if I have erred in trying to bring about a more speedy and lasting neare to extinguish heart burgings TEAR BADIORORY party faction, and if a policy, which was inten-ded to reassure and conciliate the people of

large, must be provided for. To protect the and lasting peace, to extinguish heart burnings national honor every dollar of government and enmities, and to prevent troubles in the indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. Let it be understood that no repudiator of n, unless more knave than foul, cannot fail that region, injuriously affected the whole country. I am quite content to rest my case one farthing of our public debt will be truste with the more deliberate judgment of the peo-ple, and as I have already intimated, with the in public place, and it will go far towards distant future. The war, all must remember, was a stupen-dous and opplorable mistaks. Neither side understood the other, and had this simple fact strengthening a credit which ought to be the best in the world, and will ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing la

interest than we now pay. To this should be added a faithful colle and its conclusion been kept in view, all that tion of the revenue, a strict accountability to the treasury for every dollar collected, and the greatest practicable retrenchment in expenditure in every department of government. When we compare the paying, capacity of the country how, with ten States still in povification of the Constitutional Amendments by Not accepting the war as a confessed false step erty from the effects of war, but soon to emerge, on the part of those who inaugurated it was an trust, into greater prosperity than ever before, with its paying capacity twenty-five years ago, and calculate what it probably will be twenty five years hence, who can doubt the done, the frightful cost of the arbitrament of feasibility of paying every dollar then with the sword, let us in the future cling closer more case than we now pay for useless luxthan ever to the Constitution as our only safeuries ? guard, It is to be hoped that not until the Why, it looks as though Providence had be towed upon us a strong box. The precious burdens now preasing upon us with such fearful weight are removed will our people forget metals locked up in the sterile mountains of

the far West, which we are now lorging the the lessons of the war, and that, remembering key to unlock, is to meet the very-continthem, from whatever cause, peace between gency that is now upon us. Ultimately it may be necessary to increase sections and States may be perpetuated. ANDREW JOUNSON. facilties to reach these riches, and it may be

GEN. GRANT'S INAUGURATION.

Scenes and Incidents-His Inaugural Ad dress, &c.

dollar to use now, and not before. The inauguration of General U. S. GRANT as President of the United States, came off ful about contracting debts payable in the in the city of Washington on Thursday last. white spirits and black, being present in about rebuilt and all industries encouraged. equal proportions -- and that by thousands --The day was gloomy, though the proceedings years hence, have a peculiar interest in main are represented to have been conducted with great pomp and circumstance. We append a few of the incidents of the day; as well as influence among the nations of the earth in the Inaugural of the new President : their day, if they are only true to themselves.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette.] WASAINGTON, March 4, 1869.

All divisions, geographical, politicial and Of course everybody was sadly grieved religious, can join in this common sentiment. this morning at the falling rain and muddy How the public debt is to be paid or specie streets. The unprecedented crowd of visitors had their high spirits checked and their foud hops dashed when it was discovered that an unexpected change in the weather would in a great degree mar the programme and render the outdoor exercises exceedingly unpleasant. That the crowd in attendance on the inauguration to day, was unprecedented, is admitted by all. The inaugural procession came off at the appointed hour, but it was a most shim and begganly affair, being far inferior, in every respect, to former processions on similar occasions. The only marked characteristic i had was the colored element, which constituted quite one-half of the whole straggling line

Som of Jeterson REJAHN F. BEALL, Editor LESTOWN. VA Tuesda Morning, Marth 9, 18 The billing and Proprietor of this ournal is sent, up to the time of i An Advertisment appears in its colum

tionof the Tre ina Trast Deed. but as we here no authority to speak in the matter, no meetal notice of this sale will be made until he next publication of the paper.

The Inaugural Address.

We publish in another column the Inanting the with of office as President of the U.S. on Thursday last, It is brief, and will commend itself at least, on that account, We concur with one of our cotemporaries, that to undertake to pass any decisive judgment upon the incoming President, or to venture to foreeast the character of his Administration upon the sole bashof the address in question, would be prematue, if not unfair. His language will probably be differently interpreted by

those who merely read it as it runs, and by those who consider it in connection with his previously recorded acts and opinions. Time will soon show conclusively whether General Grant is to be the chief of a party or the hope of a nation. He says, "I ask patient forbearance one towards another throughout the laud.". This is asking much of a long suffering people. A bona fide majority of the citizens of this country are, and always have been, opposed to the designs and measures of the Radial party, and they have been sub-

- The American Bible Society presented jected to grievous indignities and wrongs be-cause of that opposition. Still, they are willing on Saturday to Gen. Grant, a magnificently to exhibit a "patient forbearance" a little bound copy of the Holy Bible. We hope he longer, in the hope that General Grant will may examine its doctrines and practice its restore peace to a distracted country. Let us precepts. trust their forbearance may be fully justified.

THE NEW CABINET.

On Friday, the day after installation into tation from the Municipal authorities. The office. President GRANT kindly relieved the occasion promises to be a grand affair. anxiety and speculation of the quid nuncs, - The new U. S. Senator from Maryland by sending to the Senate for confirmation, the Hon. Wm. Hamilton, a Democrat in whom following names, as his selected Constitutional there is no guile, is unable to proceed to.

dvisers :-Washington on account of severe illness. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, Secretary of - That old reprobate from Tennessee, Par-State; Adolph E. Borie, of Pennsylvania. son Brownlow, was sworn in as U. S. Senator Secretary of Navy ; A. T. Stewart, of New York, Secretary of Treasury ; J. D. Cox, of on Friday. His condition is so feeble and the Ohio, Secretary of Interior ; J. A. J. Crescorrodings of conscience so accute, that the vell, of Maryland, Postmaster General; E. doorkeeper had to hold up his hand while B. Hoar, of Massachusetts, Attonney General. the oath was being administered. No nomination was sent in for Secretary of -It is universally codeeded in Washing-War, Gen. Schofield retaining the office for ton, by Radicals and all, that the Cabinet of the present. The nominations were confirmed Grant-is the weakest ever before assuming by the Senate, but a Washington corresponthe direction of the government. It has faldent thus graphically refers to the indiguas len like a wet blanket on the faithful. tion and ridicule incident to its doing so :-- The whole of last week was occupied in WASHINGTON, MARCH 5, 1869. The mountain has brought forth a ridicuthe Courts of Richmond, Va., in the case of ous mouse, to the great amusement, of some James Grant, charged with the murder of H. and to the disgust of many. Grave Senators Rives Pollard. After a most laborious invesdid not hesitate to laugh outright when the tigation, the jury brought in a verdict on Satseal of the important package was broken toarday of "not guilty," and the poisoner was day and the names of the new Cabinet were for the first time announced to the world. A discharged. A movement of applause in the leading Radical Senator from the land of court room was checked by the judge. steady habits severely remarked that it was - The Constitutional Convention of Texas no longer a matter of surprise to him that the broke up in a muddle. The New York Trinames of the Cabinet should be kept a secret so profound by General Grant, the surprise bune states that it infers the constitution will now being that he ventured to make such a be ratified and the division of the State selection known at all. Everybody expresses acquiesced in. West Texas is the name of surprise and disappointment, and many of the the new State. Some twenty members of the Radicals profess great indignation. Although convention protest against the constitution Mr. Stewart's name had been mentioned in connection with the Treasury Department, for Texas proper "as regardless of the rights they deny that any one had seriously contemand security of loyal men, and too favorable plate I his appointment to the position, as a auccessful career in speculating in dry goods does not necessarily fit a man to manage the inancial affairs and control the currency of to the Rebels." - The Philadelphia Press divides the parties in the Forty-first Congress as follows : nation. Outside of his mercantile operations Radicals 145; Democrats, 63. The Age re-Mr. Stewart has no standing whatever : but plies : "But the real statement is : Radicals, with an overgrown fortune he is ambitious of position, and this he has secured-how it is 134; Democrats, 71 ; which blocks the little needless to inquire. game of two thirds." The selection of Washrurne for the State - The Senate Committee on Foreign Re-Department caused frequent reference about the Caritol to day to the old simile of "a bull lations have given their imprimatur to the treaty for the right of way across the Isthmus and a determined effort on the part of every in a china shop." Because a man's mental citizen to do his share towards cementing a calibre and peculiar organization fined him for the great Darien Canal. happy Union. and I ask the prayers of the to watch the appropriation bills in Congress, nation to Almighty God in behalf of this and object to doing justice to private citizens, - Brownlow's last proclamation establishes martial law in nine counties of Tennessee .the same man is not necessarily a statesman And so proceeds "reconstruction." fitted to manage the foreign affairs of a great

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as Clerk, are of course Radicals.

of South Carolina.

nal Revenue,

- Ex-President Johnson will visit Ba

the American House of Representatives worthy of the highest ambition. The thir The third ision was defeated, as was also the bill to in the economy of our administration, secon in honor and power only to that of the Pres-ident. This distinction is not a little due to the illustrious names associated with the dis-charge of its difficult and delicate dutics, most The following mamed bills were "pocketer

President Johnson : Act of reorgan the judicial system; act for reducing the navy and marine corps; and for the security of equal rights in the District of Columbia; conspicuous among which is that of that dis-tinguished gabileman now, about to retire so gracefully from its responsibilities and honors. It was, therefore, to me a matter of unaf-Mr. Schenck's bill to strengthen the public

fected difficience, but of unfeirned gratifica-tion that any considerable number of mem-bers of the Forty first Congress considered The 41st Congress was organized at 3 P. Moon Thursday, 4th, and James G. Blame, ne worthy of that high position; but when it became evident to me that the selection of another would likely be more acceptable to a of Maine, was elected Speaker of the House The other officers selected, with McPherson

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The office of Speaker

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majority of those members, no earthly con sideration could induce me to longer occupy the position of a caudidate. I embrace the The following States were unrepresen New Hampshire, Connecticut, Virginia, Alaopportunity to publicly express my deep ofbama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, igrations to those whose partiality I have thus the Indiana District of Pennsylvania, (Coenjoyed. It only remains for me to discharge the pleasant duty of giving expression to the choice which has thus become unanimous. I do this, sir, in the full assurance that the vode's.) and the Third and Fourth districts - All the Cabinet nominations, made fice will lose in the future none of that dis-Grant, have been confirmed ; also the follow-

nity or lustre which has so distingushed it in ing : Lieutenant General Sherman to be General of the Army; Major General Sheridan With these remarks it is hardly necessary to be Lieutenant General ; Brigadier General for me to say that I rise to move, as I now do, the nomination by Sociamation of the Hen. J. G. Blaine, of Maine, for Speaker of the Forty. Schofield to be Major General vice Sheridan promoted; Colonel C. C. Augur to be Briga-

irst Congress. dier. General vice Schofield promoted; Co-Mr. Bhise was subsequently elected lumbus Delano to be Commissioner of Interhe meeting of the House on Friday.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 25th with at the desilience he bride's father in Allemarls county, Va., by Rev. John L. Clarkt, Mr. JOHN HARVEY WARIMAN, Senjor Editor of the "Rockingham Register," an Miss AMANDA J., daughter of Mr. Joseph Better On the 25th plt., by Rev. W. G. Egglestor, M. ARCH. MCCARROLL, Jr., to Miss ANNIN E. daughter of Mr. Benry P. Huntberry- both of the county. more on Thursday, in compliance with an invi-

county. PAt the residence of the bride's father, on the 23-1 of t ebruary, by Rev Charles White, Mr. THO MAS HUNTER, of Fauquier county, to Muss NELLIE C: KERFOOT, of Clarke county.

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On Saturday evening last, at the residence of her-son, Mr. Robert Heck, of this town. Wrs DRUSIL-LA HECK, the wife of Mr. Henry Heck, of Boons-buro. Mit, aged 72 years. [Washington county (Maryland) papers request-ed-to copy.] HERE'S IN ALT PILLON

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as the Excentive of the nation. Unwilling, however, to accede to the propositions of extremists, and bound to adhere, at every perconal hazard, to my oath to defend the Constitution. I need not, perhaps, be surprised at having met the fate of others whose only rewards for upholding constitutional right and law have been the consciousness of having attempted to do their duty, and the calm

and unprejudiced judgment of history. . At the time a myterious Providence as

signed to me the office of President 1 was by the terms of the Constitution, the Commander it-Chief of nearly a million of men under arms. One of my first acts was to disband and restore to the vocations of civil life

this immense host, and to divest myself, so far as I could, of the unpurralleled powers then incident to the office and the times .-Whether or not, in this step I was right, and how far deserving of the approbation of the

people, all can now, on reflection, judge, when reminded of the rainous condition of public affairs that must have resulted from the continuance in the military service of such a vast number of men.

The close of our domestic conflict round the army eager to distinguish itself, in a new field, by au effort to punish European intervention in Mexico. By many it was believed and urged that aside from the assumed justice the filling rain.

of the proceeding, a foreign war, in which both sides would cheerfully unite to vindicate the honor of the national flag and further illustrate the national prowess, would be the sprest and speediest way of awakening national enthusinsm, reviving devotion to the Union, and occupying a force concerning which grave doubts existed as to its willingness, after four years of active campaigning, at once to return to the pursuits of peace. Whether these speculations were true or false, it will be conceded that they existed, and that the predilections of the army were, for the time being, in the direction indicated.

Taking advantage of this feeling, it would have been easy as the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and with all the power and patronage of the Presidential office at my disposal, to turn the concentrated military strength of the nation against French interference in Mex'co, and to inaugurate a move ment which would have been received with favor by the military and a large portion of the people.

It is proper, in this connection, that should refer to the almost unlimited additiona powers tendered to the Executive by the measures relating to civil rights and the Freed men's Bureau. Contrary to most precedents in the experiences of public men, the powers thus placed within my grasp were declined as in violation of the Constitution, dangerous to the liberties of the people, and tending to aggravate rather than lessen the discords

naturally resulting from our civil war. With a large army and augmented authority, it would have been no difficult task to direct at pleasure the destinies of the Republic, and to make secure my continuance in the highest

office known to our laws. Let the people whom I am addressing from the Presidential chair, during the closing hours of a laborious term, consider how dif ferent would have been their present condition, had I vielded to the dazzling temptation of foreign conquest, of personal aggrandize-. ment, and the desire to wield additional power. trammelled. I bring to it a conscientious de-Let them, with justice, consider, that if I have not unduly "magnified mine office." the public burdens have not been increased by my acts. and other, and perhaps thousands or tens of

glory.

The sidewalks along Pennsylvania avenue through which the procession was to move presented solid walls of humanity, well cemented with mud.

At an early hour the crowd moved towards the Executive Mansion, curious to witness what might transpire there, but it was soon ascertained that President Johnson would not join in the ceremonies, and the White House was left in quiet and gloom. It was then.

with the crowd, "on to headquarters;" and quickly every nook and corner near the june tion of Seventeenth and G streets was packed. those who could do so seeking shelter from

Soon after the General land attended to his last official business as "General commanding the armies," the Vice President elect arrived and arrangements were made for the procession to move. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the procession moved off. As the President elect passed along the avenue he frequently responded to the waving of handkerchiefs by lifting his hat (a regular stovepipe) and slightly bowing. Meanwhile the impatient crowd thronging the East grounds of the Capitol were eagerly awaiting the opening of the main door to the Senate. At 11 30 this door was thrown wide

upon its hinges, and then began a fearful struggle for precedence of entrance. The police was of no avail. The proceedings within the Capitol were of routine character, and without incident of any kind to distinguish them from previous

proceedings of a similar nature. The President and Vice President elect were both remarkably calm and self possessed during the ceremony of being sworn into their new official positions.

After the delivery of his inaugural address -which was read from written slips-the new President was congratulated by Chief Justice Chase, when he proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where he received the congratulations of the masses, who pressed forward to shake him by the hand.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Citizens of the United States : Your suf frages having elevated me to the office of President of the United States, I have in conformity with the constitution of our counry, taken the oath of office prescribed therein.

I have taken this oath without mental reservation and with the determination to do the best of my ability all that it requires. The responsibilities of the position I feel, but accept them without fear. . The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties unsire and determination to fill it to the best of my ability and to the satisfaction of the people. On all the leading questions agitating the public mind I will always express my thousands of lives sacrificed, to visions of false views to Congress and urge them according

to my judgment, and when I think it advis-

plan should be adopted and acquiesced in .--A united determination to do is worth more than divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation upon this subject may not be necessary now, nor even advisable, but it will be when the civil law is more fully restored in all parts of the country, and trade esumes its wonted channels. It will be my endeavor to execute all laws

necessary also that the general government

should give ite aid to secure this access, but

that should only be when a dollar of obliga-

tion to pay secures precisely the same sort of

Whilst the question of specie payments

n abeyance, the prudent busines man is care-

listant future. The nation should follow the

same rule. A prostrate commerce is to be

The young men of the country, those who

rom their age, must be its rulers twenty five

aiming the national honor. A moment's

efluction as to what will be our commanding

should inspire them with national pride.

a good faith, to collect all revenues assessed, and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I will, to the best of my ability, appoint to office those who will carry out that design. In regard to foreign policy I would deal with nations as equitable law requires indi-

viduals to deal with each other, and I would protect the law abiding citizen, whether of native or foreign birth, whenever his rights are jeopardized or the flag of our conntry I would respect the rights of all nations.

demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with us, we may be compelled to follow their precedent. The proper treatment of the original occu-

pants of this land (the Indians) is one deserving of careful study. I will favor any course towards them which tends to their civilization, christianization and ultimate citizanship.

The question of suffrage is one which is likely to agitate the public so long as a portion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State. It seems to me very desirable that this question should be settled now, and I entertain the hope and express the desire that it may be by the ratification of the fifteenth article of amendment to the constitution.

In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance. one towards another, throughout the land consummation.

The Inauguration Ball.

The new wing of the Freasury Department was elegantly arranged for the non-official inauguration festivities. The various rooms appropriated to this purpose were handsomely decorated with portraits, flags and evergreens. The crowd was immense, which rendered ocomotion at times difficult. Elegant toilets were abundant. Not a few distinguished gen tlemen, were present. The Committee on Dancing prepared a programme for that purpose. There was an abundance of music, but very little dancing, owing to the want of room. There was no comfort

glad to escape from the pressure,

DEMORALIZATION IN MEXICO.

The New York Herald declares that every thing is tending toward a general smash up of the wretched Republic of Mexico. Demoralization is universal. Public and private virtue has been engulphed in a common malestrom of corruption and abuses. The present government is a compound of venality and imbecility and has placed the country on the high road to complete prostration after an unexampled epoch of anarchy and confusion. Revolutions have broken out all over the country

Dation. When the name of Adolph E. Borie, o Pennsylvania, was read out for Secretary of the Navy, the inquiry ran around the Senate -"Who is Mr. Borie ?" No one seemed able to give the required information. And when the name of Samuel T. Hoar, of Massa-

Wilson, from Mr. Hour's own State, laughed aloud, in violation of all parliamentary deco-

But President Grant has given the South representative in his Cabinet, and that is a mark of his favor which even the Southern. Senators and Representatives in Congress had hardly draed to hope for, although they had sought it most diligently. But such a repre-sentative! The uitra Radicals profess to be much amused at this recognition of the South

and express, a surprise that the choice had not fallen upon Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, as they say between Creswell and Brownlow the latter would have been preferred. The only Cabinet appointment which appears not to excite surprise is that of Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio, who was a Major General in

President Johnson at one time tendered the War Department as a compromise with the E.

to a decision at once upon the State Legis-Of the selection made, the Baltimore Galatures, as they have a control in these bodies which they have no hope of ever obtaining again. Though chosen with no view to any

follows :

servitude.

States to vote shall not be denied, or abridged.

count of race, color, or previous condition of

this article by appropriate legislation."

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"The Congress shall have power to enforce

The Radicals are anxious to press the matter

At his residence sear Duffield's Depet, on the 20th ult., of Dropsey, Mr. DAVID OSBOURN, ager about 69 years.

NEWADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate

IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.

PURSUANT to the will of the late Thomas Brie-con, of said county, I will offer for sale at Pub-lic Auction to the bighert bidder, on

THURSDAY, MAY 27th, 1869 front of the Carter House. Charlestown VERY VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND. Of which the said Thomas Briscoe died seized and Of which the said Thomas Brische died seized and possessed, situate and lying in said county of Jef-ferson, West Virginia, on the Turnpike lealing from Charlestown fon the Winchester and Potomac Bailroad, to Barper's Ferry, shout 11 inites from the former pirce, and on the county road leading to Keyea' Ferry on the Shenandoah river. Said tract contains about 250 ACR Es of

FIRST RATE LIME STONE LAND. Schouls. The IMPHOVEMENTS consist of A COMFORTABLE DWELLING.

and the necessary OUT BUILDINGS, and. a fine ORCHARD of Apple, Pear, Pearh and Cherry Trees. The State of Apple, Pear, Pearh and Spaines upon said farm, one of which is sear the All Growing Crops to be reserved, with the right to secure and remove the same.

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Hite, Esq., residing near the land, or to E. M. Ais-quith, Esq., at Charlestown. Title indisputable.-Refer to White & Trappell, Attorneys at Law, Charlestown. JULIET W. BRISCOE. March 9, 1869.

Public Sale.

TNDER authority of two Deeds of Trust to

Undersigned, as Trustees the first executed on the 1st of February, 1557, by B F Bealt and T P. Healt, and the lact on the 22d of Janua y, 1557, by B. F. Beall, to secure a debt due William Lucas, jr. - Petitions are in circulation in Pennsylvania imploring the Legislature not to deceased. (which debt wassasigard by bin to Wil fiam and Robert Lucas), we will sell at Public Auc endorse a suffrage amendment to the constiion on

tution. They are said to be signed by many FRIDAY, 2D DAY OF APRIL, 1869. a front of the Carter House in Charlestown, th

- It is said that among Grant's first official Spicit of Jefferson. acts will be the re-appointment of the Generals A weekly newspaper published in Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Virginia, with the Press, Type, Fixtures, Good-will and all appurtement es to the office the eof, including valuable and almost new Long Primer, Display and Job Type. This Paper was established in 1844 by the veteran editor, Lunes W Reiter and all of the veteran editor. removed from politico-military positions in the South by Mr. Johnson. Gen Sheridan is to go back to Louisana, Gen Sickles to South

Junes W. Beller, who afterwards sold it at private sale for \$6,000. It has a subscription of \$00, an ad-vertising pit onage of \$2000 per annum, an es-tablished reputation as one of the best country Pa-pers in the State, and a location in the heart of the 13 The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which firealthiest sural district in West Virginia. Parties nally passed both Houses of Congress on Fri-

wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the books of the Paper. TERMS made known on day of Sale A reasonday week, leaving out the preamble, reads as able credit on part of the purchase money. ANDREW HUNTER. ""The right of the citizens of the United THOS. C. GREEN,

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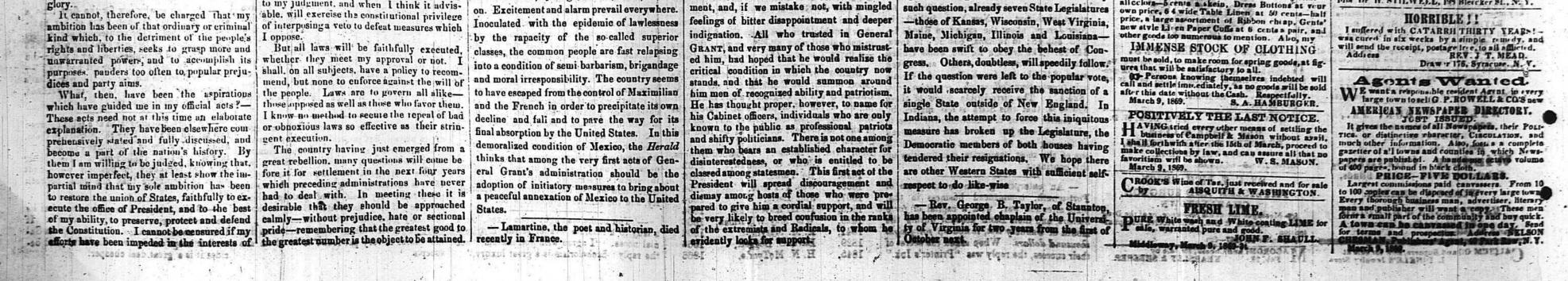
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United States Senate.

zette pertimently remarks, that it will be re--in Yucatan, Quiroga, Nuevo, Leon, and so ceived by the country with profound astonishon. Excitement and alarm prevail everywhere. ment, and, if we mistake not, with mingled

anywhere in the building, and many were



Spirit of Jefferson PUBLIC SALES J TO BIM LOCAL MISCELLANY.

I T GRADUATES OF MEDICINE .- The sential smencement of the University of Maryland, took place on Wednesday last at Holliday attent Theatre; Bultimore, with the most aposing ceremonies. Hon. J. P. Kennedy imposing ceremonies. Hon. J. P. Exended, presided, and the valedictory address was de-livered by S. Teakle Wallis. The graduat-ing class numbered near one hundred, and among the names given, we notice the follow-ing from Jefferson: James G. Wiltshire, Briscoe B. Banson, William P. Manuing also Joseph Vandeventer, Geo. W. Gook and

Wm. II. Campbell from other parts of Vir-ginia. We wish the young graduates emi-uent success, in their responsible and honor-able profession.

JAIL DELIVERY .- Our neighboring county of Berkeley, and more especially the town of Martinsburg, seem to be cursed with more outlaws than any county or town in the State, and strange to say, there are more jail birds escaping. A general delivery took place on

Sunday night week, the Sheriff of the county offering a reward of \$100 for their apprehension. The Union of Friday says :-

On Saturday night last, five prisoners escaped from our county juit, viz : James Clasby, confined for grand larceny ; Joseph Graham, colored, under sentence of death for morder; Albert Berry, colored, awaiting trial for marder ; Kelley, awaiting trial for petit largeny; and Rabert Silvers, awaiting trial

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for graud larceny. Clasby, Graham, and Berry, were confined in the strong cell, and had, prior to their escape, unde several attemps to get out of their cell but failed; they were hobbled with ankle bracelets; Kelley and Silvers, with three others, were confined in the front cell, which only has a thick wooden door, covered with sheet iron on the inside. The mails were drawn from the sheet iron, it turned up and a square piece of the door burned out with the poker, by Kelley, he taking care not to burn through, so as to keep the front of the door intact. We suppose this work was done in the night and in the morning; all he had to do, was to turn down the sheet iron, and the door would look as though it had not been tampered with ; having done sufficient burning, all we had to do on Saturday night, was to kick the barat block out, crawl through,

taking a stave ler with which he broke the screw, lock on the strong cell door (which could only be done from the outside.) and release his confederates, went up stairs, kicked

the laths off of two thin partitions, made a ...

Sales, advertised in our paper of to-day t Taesday, March 9th-Personal Property, by J. H. Balabaurh at his farm, formerly owned by Samuel Ridmonr, two and a half miles Vest of Charlestown. Friday, March 12th-Sale of Personal Property by David Deck, on the Kownsler farm, 21 miles west of Middleway Friday, March 12th-Commissioner's Sale of Lefferson Land, by Andrew Hunter and E. E. Cooke. This land is the property of

E. E. Cooke. This land is the property of N. W. Mabning: Continue Of Saturday, March 13th-Valuable Houses

and Lots, in Charlestown, by N. S. White, Special Commissioner. These sales will take place in front of the Sappington Hotel. Saturday, March 13-Sale of Timber, near Charlestown, by James W. Glenn.

Wednesday, Murch 17-Sale of Personal Property of late John C. Wiltshire, by Mrs. Camilla-Wiltshire, Administratrix. Friday, March 19-The extensive Real Estate of the late Abraham Isler, by N. S. White, Attorney. This sale will occur in

front of the Carter House, in Charlestown. Monday, March 22d-The Real Estate of John W. Andrews, of Clarke county, by Walton & Graighill, agents. Wednesday, March 31-Public Sale of a

aluable Farm, by Thomas Van Swearingen, Special Commissioner: Friday. April 2d-Sale of "Spirit of Jeferson" Printing Office, by Andrew Hunter and T.-C. Green, Trustees. Thursdoy, May 27th - Public Sale of Jefferson Land, by Juliet W. Briscoe, Execu-

VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we copy the following items :-+

trix.

- Gen John C. Breckinridge arrived in Staunton on the 24 just.

- On the 28d ult., the County Court of Page county ordered that an election be held on the 30th day of March, to take the sense of the people of that county upon authorizing a subscription of \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Sheuandoak Valley Railroad."

- In a difficulty which occurred in the rillage of Bridgewater, Rockingham county, on the 27th alt. Gol. E.J. Armstrong shot, and killed a man by the name of Shanks .-It is said that, under the circumstaces, Col. Armstrong was justified in shooting his antagonist.

- The freedmen in Lexington, Va., celebrated the 22d of February by a procession, rope of their blankets and went out the garret speeches, &c. They were addressed by ex-

J. H. OAMPBELL'S COLUMN. Attention is directed to the following Pub JOHN H. CAMPBELL Tall See of Barden Brit & Ocheran Last ANOTHER MOVE IN THE Dry Goods Market

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One fine MAR, Four Mules -- well broke, four rects old this pring; Ten head of gold Milch Cows -- some fresh with Caires by this aides; Ten head of Journe Stock Cattle -- some fine Heners among them -- one fine young Bull;

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PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered at Public Sale, at the residence of the late John C. Wilebire, four miles WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1869,

W LDN LODAT, MARCH 1760, 1009, The following Property. to wit: --Faur bead of good Work Horact One Riding Mare, with foal; Six head of good Milch Cows-some with Calves by their side; One fine Young Bull, Night head of Young Cattle, Three good Brood Sows, Twenty head of Stock Hogs, Thirty head of Sheep.

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with a convenient light of way to the Tornpike road, maning on the Northwest nide of the Tornpike road, maning on the Northwest nide of the Orchard – thence to the run, and along the Allen line to the Turnpike. An Zact Plat and description of said piece of land, right of way, &c., can be seen by any one wishing to surchase, by calling either on the unifersigned, at Charlestown, or D. H. McGonte, Esq., at Berryville-from which it will be seen, that it has upon it a

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Mill Property:

HE subscriber, anathorney in fact, for the being of the late Abraham laisr, and for the purpose mying the debts of said decedent, will, on FRIDAY, the 19th day of MARCH, '69, KIDA I, the lots the charlestown, proceed a form of the Carter thouse, Charlestown, proceed a sell, at Public Auction, to the highest hidder, a sell, at Public Auction, to the highest hidder, TERY VALUABLE PROPERTY.

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NO. 4 CONTAINS 1 ACRE OF LAND, More or less, and ties on the South side of the Harper's Ferry and Kabletown road, and adjoins the lands of Amos Shepherd and others, and is covered

with Timber. To all of said tracts is attached a right to use the water from what is known as Beeler's Spring, above

menilored. Measure H. N. Gallaher and George G. Grove have an undivided interest of about forty acres in the tract of 225 acres, and two-fifths of the Mili lot, but concur in the sale, and will units in the Deeds. The above tracts of land and mill lot will be sur-

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amount of his policy. . The attention of persons contemplating insuring their lives or increasing the ann out of insurance they already have, is called to incorporal ad tages offered by the National Life Saturance pany.

window.

THE CIRCUIT COURT of this county does not occur until the second Monday of April, but will be held in Morgan on the third Tues-. day, and in Berkeley on the fourth Tuesday,

of this month.

What a falling off is there !- The so-called Hon, Joseph A. Chapline, the State Senator from this district in the West Virginia Legislature, has resigned his seat in order to qualify as Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, of which Jefferson is a part. God save the mark !

THE SHERIFF'S SALE on yesterday of the valu ble team of Horses of Mr. Hayes Mickey, of Clarke county, attracted more country people to the town, and from more distant parts, than we have noticed on the streets since the war. The foll wing prices were paid -\$190,-

00; 198; 163.59; 235.25; 177.50; -ag-gregating in all \$964,25. Terms, three months efedit.

JORDON'S SPRINGS .- Of this popular watering place, the Winchester Times of last week says :

"We are glad to learn from our esteemed friend Mr. E. Jordan, that arrangements are already in progress looking to the comfortable accommodation of the very large number of persons expecting to visit Jordon's Springs during the approaching season. Mr. J. had his ice house in order at the right time, and secured an abundant supply of this indispensible commodity for the heated term ; he has also made extra peparations in the gardening line, and will have a full supply of early vegetables should the season prove favorable ; a last line will be run between the Depot and rings, besides which the comfort and sore of his guests will be kept constantly in view. From all the indications the season

promises to be the most successful one since the close of the war." SHEEP KILLING .- We have learned that

in some parts of the county. digs are begining again to detroy sheep, heavy loss from the same cause having ocurred last fall. The Leesburg Mirror says the canine tribe are doing like mischief in Loudoun, and that recently, Mr. Joseph Meade, about one mile from town, had seventeen killed by those midnight butchers, and on Monday night Messrs. Clagett & Gist lost eight, making forty two sheep that these gentlemen have had killed by dogs within a fortnight.

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The requisite number of shares have been subscribed, and the above society will be organized in Winchester on Saturday next. We wish it abundant success.

NEW SOUTHERN NOVEL -By E J Hale & Sons, IG Murray Street, New York, will be published in a few days, "MINOR PLACE." a tale of Southern Home Life, by a lady of Tennessee, a native of Alabama, 1 vol. 12 mo.; price \$1.50. Orders solicited Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of the price. A copy of the book will be sent to any Edi tor who will publish the above, together with this note, and forward a marked copy of the paper to the publisher.

THE LAST SENSATION !

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Governor Letcher, Maj. Yellott and others. the lat of April The Gazette says : January 26, 1868-tf. "We regret that we have not space for a

full report of the speeches. Suffice it to say they were just what we would have expected from these d stinguished gentlemen. Able, earnest, simple, practical, they abounded in telling facts which must produce good impressions. We were highly pleased to observe that even some of the most unpalatable truths uttered by the speakers evidently set the reedmen to thinking, while the most that was said elicited their warmest approbation. At the close of the speaking they gave three cheers, with a hearty good will, and at their call the band struck up "Dixie." , We are greatly mistaken if the era of better understanding and better feeling between the whites and blacks of our community has not

dawned upon us." - The authorities of Lexington are makog arrangement to organize a fire department ud have the town supplied with water.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- From the Lexington Guzette of last week we copy the following. This is no doubt Mr. SAMUEL DEAVER. formerly of this town, and son in law of Mr. Charles Barrett, Sr , of this place :-

On Saturday evening last a man named Deaver, living in the lower end of the county, left town accompanied by a negro named Legh Robinson. After getting a few miles from town, the negro suddenly attacked Deaver with an axe, knocked him seuscless, robbed him of a small sum of money and a satchel and left him for dead. The negro has been arrested and lodged in jail. Great indignation has been expressed by the negroes in our midst against Robinson and threats of lynching indulged in. No serious apprehensions of violeuce are entertained. Deaver, is in a very critical condition, and it is feared his injuries will prove fatal.

- On the 26th ult., James Ryan, a fireman on one of the trains of the Manassas Branch R. R., in attempting to get on the train while in motion, and the platform being covered with snow, slipped and fell, and had both his legs cut off. one near the ankle and the other just below the knee.

- A diab lical attempt was made, on Friday evening, 26th ult., between 9 and 10 o'clock to fire the store room in Harrisonburg, occupied by R. P. Fletcher, agent for John P. Brock. The incendiary had saturated a barrel of rags with coal oil, putting a middling of bacon in the bottom. In addition to this a barrel of coal oil was rolled into the room, and placed near the barrel of rags, which had been set on fire. The rays had commenced burning rapidly, when the fire was discovered and extinguished by the young men in Mr.

Willis's shop. BALTIMORE MARKETS. REPORTED WEEKLY BY HOUGH, RIDENOUR & LANGDON. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

124 South Eutaw St., Baltimore SATURDAY, March 6. 1869. GOLD -1331. FLOUR-Super \$ 6 00a 6 75 Extra...... 8 25a 9 00 Family..... 9 50a10 00 WHEAT-White 2.10a 2 10 Red CORN 93

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FOR SALE. THREE BUILDING LOTS. Situated in the most desirable part of Charles-Feb. 23, 1869. WHITE & TRAPNELL. FOR SALE. THREE BUILDING LOTS -Located in Charlestown, on the upper side of the Baptist Church Square- fronting 663 feet on Con-gress Street, running back the depth of the square. Apply to REV. W. S. PENICK. Apply to June 2, 1868. A MOST TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM 1 Took Place on Saturday Evening Last.

Although the Thermometer Stood Aimost at Zero, The Clops of Thumler were so Very Great, it Broke O en Three

Large Boxes of Dry Goods and Notions. For our Friend at the

BROADWAY HOUSE. Which has caused no hitle Panic in our Town.

THE people became absolutely rayenous to see 1 u.e damage done. There is no wonder at this, when you can go there and , urchas goods at onethird their real value, Just read over a lew of the acticles named :-Bleached and Brown Cottonsbest brands-from 2 to 3 cents below the regular quotation prices; Best standard brance Prints, from 1 to 2 cents under the market price : Alpaca and Alpaca Lustres, from 25 to 60 cents, Dires Goods of different kinds, purb below their real value; Genuine standard brand Speel Cotton, from 3 to 6 cents a spoal. Great drives in all kinds of Notions, &c., much less than one-half their real value. Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., very cheap. If you don't believe this, call and see for your selves, and you will find it just so. Save your money and call at the Broadway House for reat bur-gains, Corner of Liberty and Lawrence streets

HEDGES. Agent AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT, Mar 13. March 2, 1869.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

HE copartnership heretofore existing between I David Humphreys and Jas. Law. Hooff, is this itay dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Jas. Law. Hooff, who is authorized to settle all the business of the late firm of D. Hun phreys & Co., All persons knowing them-selves indebted to D. Humphreys & Co., are hereby notified that immediate payment is expected, as it is important that the busines be settled at once JAS LAW. HOOFF,

March 2, 1869. D. HUMPHREYS In retiring from the firm of D. Humphreys & Co. I wish to thank my friends and the public for their patronage and encouragement in the past, and ask a continuance of the same for the new firm, which most cordially commend to their can D. HUMPHREYS. March 2, 1869.

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Produce and every species of Property Preparing Deeds and Contracts under the best Legal supervi-sions and will attend to ALL kinds of Writing, Copy-ing, Posting-up Books, Making off Accounts, &c. GEO. ED. CORDELL. No. 1. SECOND FLOOR, Humphreys & Co's. Building, Opposite "Carter House," Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va. March 2, 1869-6m.

. LIME FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale, at my kiln in Charlestown, any quantity of

FRESH BURNT LIME. which I will sell at the lowest rates for Cashs

which I will sell at the lowest rates for cash Parties who have been in the habit of going to the kiln and taking Line without permission, are cau tioned against repeating the offer ce; and the indi-vidual who took a two-borse wagon load from there

last Easter Monday, is requested to come forward and settle for it. Another, who belped bimself to three bushels in August, when no one was present, is notified that he must very soon pay up, or his

Shovels, Forks, Mattecks and Hocs: Cradles and Rakes, 1 X-Cut Saw, 1 Grindstone. Hay by the Ton, & Corn by the Barrel.

ALSO, A LOT OF HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of Ten Dollars and uader, Cash. Over Ten Dollars, a credit of six months will be given the purchaser giving bond with approved accurity, the notes to bear interest from day of sale, but if paid at maturity the interest will be remitted No property to be removed until settled for.

OF Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. CAMILLA WILTSHIRE, Adm'r. March 2, 1869.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will sell, at his residence on the Kownster Farm, in Berkeley county, about 2 miles West of Middleway, and about 3 miles om Bunker Hill, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 12th, 1869,

Three Calves, Fiscen hea. of Shcep; One Brood Sow Five Shotes; One good Road Wagon and Bed, One good Road Wagon and Bed; One Plantation Wagon. One use Wagon Bed; One Three-house Harrow. Two three coust Ploughs, Two 2-horse do ; One, flow Ground Plough. Bouhle and Single-Sh vel Ploughs, One pair of Gran Ladders, Wagon and Plough Gears, Double and Thribe Trees, One Fifth Chain, Log Chain; One Fifth Chain, Log Chain;

SOME 500 FEET OF PINE PLANK. TERMS OF SALE - A credit of Six Months will the MS OF SALE - A credit of Six Months will be given on all sums boys \$10, the purcha er giv-ing bond and security, with interest from the day of sale, which will be remitted if prompt payment is made. All some of \$10 and under, the Cash will be required. No property to be removed until terms are complied with. DAVID DECK. P. S.- On the same day, and at the same place, the sale of the property of J. S. Licklider will take

February 16, 18(9.* D, D.

SALE OF TIMBER. By the Acre. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.

I will sell, on my Moore Farm, two miles from Charlestown,

EIGHT OR TEN ACRES OF TIMBER. TERMS .- A credit of Six Months will be given, band and approved security; purchasers to have until the 15th day of March, 1879, to clear the Timfidence and be off the said land No Timber to be cut, to cave a Stump over Twelve Inches high.

10-Sale to commence at 10 b'clock. A. M. February 16, 1869. JAMES W. GLENN.

POSTPONEMENT. For unavoidable reasons, the above sale is post-

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1869. 'March 2, 1509. J. W. G.

HARPER'S FERRY TRADE

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GOOD NEWS FOR ALL !! N the midst of the political excitement, JNO. L

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All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction. I's stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please the mos fastidious, and Suits will be made to order the most reasonable terms, and warranted to order on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. Feeling thankful for past patronage, be would respectfully solicit the continuance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavort merit. JNO. L. SCHILLING, Opposite Shenandoah Hotel. Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1868.

belore mentioned. ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee. March 2, 1869. TERMS OF SALE-Que third cash, the resi-PUBLIC SALE.

due in one and two qual sanual payments at one and two years, with interest from day of sale, and secured by lirn on the premises. All growing crops reserved. Possession given the 1-t day of April, 1869. DURSUANT to a Decree of the Circuit Court of P 1.ff rang county, in the cause therein pending between David Smith and others, Plaintiffs, aud John Eleyett, Administrator of Mary Ann Smith

the 1st day of April, 1869. Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the 19th day of Marth, 1869 NATHAN S. WHITE, Attorney in fact for the heirs. H. N. Gallaher will take pleasure in accompany-ing persons who may desire to view the premises. and others, Defendants, the undersigned, appointed Special Commissioner by said Decree for the pur-pose, will cell, on WEDNESDAY,

> AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, I will offer for sale,

> > N. S. W.

A HOUSE AND LOT n Charlestown, belonging to said estate, situated in Washington or Main Street, between West and 108 Acres. 3 Roods and 20 Poles.

THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH. 1869.

THE HOUSE AND LOT.

ALSO.

will show the premises. TERMS OF SALE. - One third in hand, the res-

idue in one and two equal annual payments at one and two years, with interest from ony of sale, to be secured by Bond of purchaser, with good per-

Botal accurity, and a hen an the pretaines. IQ-P sectation given on the lat day of April, 1969. Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M.

February 9, 1869. N. S. WILITE, Commissi ner.

SALE OF HOUSES AND LOTS.

IN CHARLESTOWN.

Water Streets, and a joining the property of Hum-brey Keyes, Joseph Harley's heirs, and others. Or Terms, &c . the same as above. Lying near the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, about 2; inites East of Summit Point. This land is Limestone of good quality—a fair pro.ortion in TIMBER. Improvements plain, but sufficient for a J. D. POTTERFIELD, Auctioneer.

or the purpose, will sill, ou

February 9, 1869. TERMS OF SALE -One-third Cash-the residue VALUABLE in one and two equal payments at one and two years, with interest, and the to be withheld until

in ther order of the Court. .03- Sale to take place at Summit Point, at 12 o'clock, M. HOUSE AND LOTS IN CHARLESTOWN, FOR SALE. DURSUANT to a Decree of the Circuit Court of

THOMAS VANSWEARINGEN. Special Com

Jefferson county, pronounced on the 18th day of December, 1865, in a sunt therein pending be-tween G. S. Garduer's Adm'r, Plaintiff, and James E Moler and others. Defendants, the undersigned, a Special Commissioner appointed by the Decree As Attorney and Agent for David Smith and the heirs of Paul Smith, the undersigned will sell, AT THE SA 4E TIME AND PLACE, with the land above advertised

39 ACRES AND 1 ROOD, perctofore held with said land, and fenced with it.

THE 31ST DAY OF MARCH, 1869,

At Summit Poirt, in said county, the

Valuable Tract of Land.

of which the said Mary A. Smith died seized and

In front citle Sappington Hotel in Charlest TERMS. - osmeas above. N. S. WIII FE, Attorney. THUS. E. W. DWARD, Auct'r. ate the property of G.S. Gardner, deceased front-Marcl. 2. 1869.

ing on Liberty street about 52 feet, and running back to the property of Mrs. Rawlins, about 132 feet. The House is Two Story, Weather Boarded, with Six Rooms, very condenable, to which is at tached a good KITCHEN, SMOKE HOUSE, &c. PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE.

Two Unimproved Lots, W E will cell. at Pub to Auctian, on MONDAY, MARCH 22d, 1869 adjoining the above, and fronting on same street Forty Festeach, and running back to the pr perty of Mrs. Rawlins. These lots are exceedingly val-

THE FARM Belonging to John W Andrews, situated in Clarke uable for building purposes. The Dwelling is at present occupied by Mr. chas. W. Trusselt, who

county. Virginia, on the East side of the Shenan-dosh River, one mile from Castlemon's Ferry, knows as the Marlow Farm, con taining

140 Acres of Good Land. 100 ACRES IN TIMBER.

Balance cleared and the best quality of Mon Balance cleared and the best quality of Moun tain Land-running water through the farm, and a never-haling Spring at the house-good NEW LOG HOUSE, and Out Buildings. The land adjoins Hictor Bell, John McCleary, and G. II Bell.

tale to take place at 1 o'clock, P. M , in front of Castleman's Houl Berryville, Virginia. TERMS OF SALE.-One third Cash-balance in

WALTON & CRAIGHILL

FOR SALE.

PURSUANT tos Decree of the Circuit Court of me and two years. WALTON & CRAIGHHLL. P Jefferson county, rendered by the Judge in vacation, in a suit therein pending between Wm P. Henson, (for the use of Lemon's heirs,) Plain-tiff, and Jose, h Harley's Administrator and heirs, Agents for John W. Andrews. February 23, 1-69.

SOMETHING NEW De'endants, the uncersigned, Special Commis-sioner appointed for the purpose, will sell, on

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE ANY KIND OF THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1869. PROPERTY TO DISPOSE OF. In front of the Sappington Hotel, in Charlestown TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, READ!

on Washington street, joining the property of the late A. Isler on the East, Wm. P. Henson on the West, and running back to the lot of the Misses Starry on the North. The Lot attached to the IL sell, at Public Auction. ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY, such as Horses, Cattle. House-

property will be divided, and a plat of same ex-hibited on day of sale. This Property is rented at hold Goods, Furniture, &c. Our terms will be moderate, and those who wish to sell Property of any description, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. All property left with us for sale will be properly registered, and prompt returns who sale is made. We will attend sales when a pers n wishes to dispose of his entire Stock, there-S100 Per Annum,

Measrs. Wooddy and Dobson, who will show the same to purchasers. TERMS OF SALE- Prescribed by the Decrer.

by giving the owner no expense whatever. . Real Estate sold at public auction , when desired, One-third in Cash: the residue in two equal annual payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, and secured by the Bonds of the Auction Sales to take place at our Ware Room, Charlestown. WALTON & CRAIGHILL, purchaser, with good security. Deeds to be made after the ratification of sale by the Court. Agents for the Sale of Real Estate And Personal Property.

03- Possession given the lat day of April, 1869. Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, A. M. N S. WHITE; J. D. Porresgieto, Auct'r. February 23, 1869. February 9, 1869. **Rich Wood Farm**

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUABLE Jefferson Land.

THE farm known as "SHENSTON," lying on the IN obedience to a Decree of the late Circuit Court of Jefferson county, rendered in the cause there in depending, between William C. Worthingtor's Administrator, Plaintiff, and Nathaniel W. Man-Winchester & Potomac Railroad, I mile from Summit Point, 21 from Cameron's Depot, and 41 from Charlestown, in Jefferson county, West Virginia, is effered for sale The farm contains ning and others, Detendants ; which decree is still

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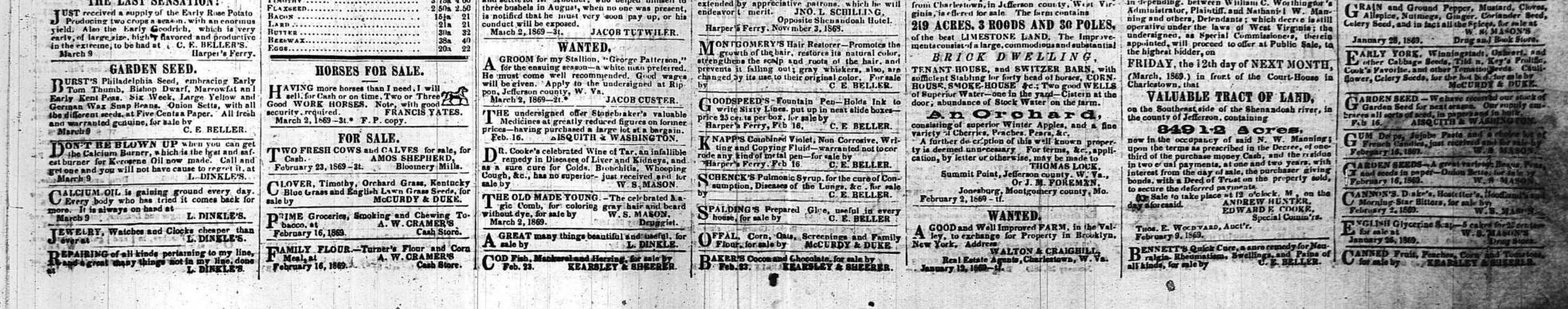
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FRESH GROUND PLASTER,

For mie by HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, March 2, 1869.

KNITTING COTTON.-Having purchased our. can therefore furbiah the very best article at a low price. January 26, 1369.

February 23, 1869-31.





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CONCERNING STREET, CON

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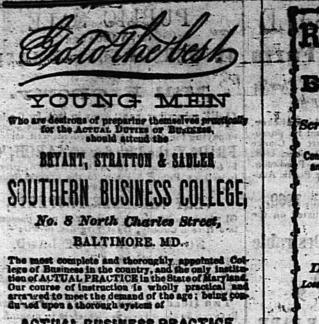
Thy mother's sigh ! oh, wayward youth, Thy mother's sign f on, way ward yound Winv'er perchance thou art, Beware-by all that's true-beware! Grieve not thy mother's heart... By Ell that's true, ere long and olf, Betore show too shalt die, Thou'lt hear (unless in mercy hush'd) The ccho of that eight:

HUMOROUS

JUVENILE FRANKNESS .- Little Superness tells about that is going on at the Hotel. One day I went into the parlar and creeped under the sofa, and there wasn't tobbdy there. They don't is the'dogs not children go into the parior, and I think it's real mean; and I had to creep under the sofa so nobody could receive; and Mr. Boyce came in, and Miss Jackson; she said one day that children was werse nuisances than dogs. And Mr. Boyce and Miss Ja kson came in and sitted down on the sofa; and he said, "Oh. Louisa, I do love you so much." And then he kissd her, for I heard it smack. And then she said, "Oh, Thomas, I do wish I could believe you; don't you never kiss anybody else ?" Aud he said, "No, dearest." And I yelled out, "On, what a big story ! for I saw him kiss Bess e Nettle's purse in the hail one night when the gas was turned down." Didn't he jump up, you bet ! - and he pulled me out and tored my frock, and he said, "Uh, you wicked child, where do you expect to go for telling such stories ? And I told him, "You shut ap, I an't going nowhere with you."-I wish that man would die, like the other one, so I do, and I don't care if he goes to beaven. or not.

A.COURT SCENE .- Enter Jury with ver dict, "We find the prisoner, (an Irishman) guilty of murder in the first degree, and also. would recommend him to the clemency of the

The Judge after pronouncing the death ntence, addressed Pat as follows :



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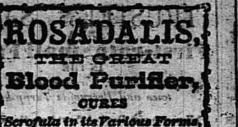
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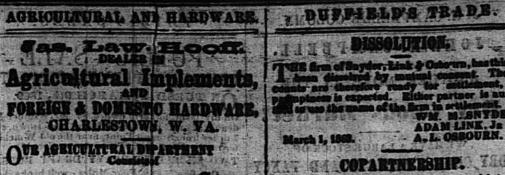
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Iron, Steel, Horse Shoes, Mule Shoes, Horse Nails, and Blackey ithe Supplies and Tools, such as Anylis, Bollows, Vices, \$3.

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Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867-9d May 15, 1866.

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HE subscriber, having just returned from Fred erick City, with an extensive stock of superior terial, is prepared to offer to the extinent of Jef-ton county, the very best bargains in BOOTS AND SHOES,

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manufactured under his own supervision, by the best city workmen. His stock is such as to recom-mend it to every judge of I; EATHER,

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

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WATER-PROOF COMPOSITION. He has constantly on basis a supply of this value. bits article, which has been used during the past winter with entire satisfaction by many of his cos-tomers. He would refer those who wish to know something of its value to the following gentlemen, who have used its with effect, viz :- Dr. John D. Starry, W. J. Hawks, Capt. John J. Lock. W. Eby and George W Eichelberger. April 21, 1868-6m. J. C. KEMP.



Mothers, Save Your Children No child need die of CROUP, if this Syrup is used in time: this is a fact denominated by experience. No family should be without this Syrup, as that faital disease, CROUP, comes like a thief in the night, to steal away your little ones when regular medical aid cannot be obtained.

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To the Ladies.

MRS. A. C. MITCHELL & CO would most re-spectfully announce to the Ladies of the town and vicinity that they have just returned from Bal-

RIBBONS, FEATHERS, VELVETS.

To which they invite their attention. Having se.

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

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Where do you buy your Notions and Dry Goods?

Trimmings?

January 26, 1+69.

Where can you buy the best Coat, Pants and Vest

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

I WILL meet the Tax Payers of AVERILL TOWNSHIP, at Mrs. Farnsworth's Hotel, on HURSDAY of each week, for the purpose of col-lecting the Taxes due for the year 1565. If prompt payment is made in the month of January, 1869, no additional per cent will be charged. I will also meet the Tax Payers of BOLIVAR and HARPER'S FERRY TOWNSHIPS at John Koonce's Store, in Harper's Ferry, on SATURDAY

Koonce's Store, in Harper's Ferry, on SATURDAY of each week. If prompt payment is not made by first day of February, 1869, I will be compelled to distrain for Taxes unpaid. Further indulgence

than above etaled, carnot and will not be given. GEORGE KOONCE, D. S

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NOTICE.

HAVING purchased the interest of Horace A. West, in the mercantile firm of Campbell & West, Charlestown, the business will bereafter be

one'u ted in my name, with the present assistance

of Measure Oscar M. Lucas and thus W. Frusell, young gentiemen will and I vorably known to the community. I have on hand a large association of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, &c., and am determined to sell as cheap as similar articles can

be procured in the cousty. I respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies

to a large and well erlected assortment of Congress, Side and Front Lace Gaiters, and Morocce Boots, which I have determined to sell at cost, as my stock

in this line is disproportionate to the trade. Age Country Produce of all kinds taken in ex-change for goods. JOHN H CAMPBEIL. February 23, 1469. F. P copy.

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SATINS, PLUSHES, &c.

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May 19, 1868. Master of Transpo BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY

SCHEDULE of Passenger Trainsarriving and de parting at the Harper's Ferry Station: TRAINS BOUND EAST.

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At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia

THE undersigned respectfully announce estu the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Coach and B aron HANNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable marner, and the most modern style of work manable, and at short as ice and upon "living" terms. My work comme ads itself. All lask is a slare of the public patron re. By-Call upon me at my establishment oppe its the "Carter House." BENRY D. MIDDLEKAUF.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BARGAISS.

E UGENE 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

is composed of Alpacas, Merinos, Serges, Delaines,

SELECT VARIETY OF NOTIONS.

consisting of Hosiery. Gloves, French Corsetts, Hosp Skirts, the GRECIAN BEND, Linen Hard-ke ch & S. Buttone, Linen Tapes, Rufflings, Aspace Braid, Gimp, all colors, &c., &c. A full stock of

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and Brown Muslins, Bird Eye Disper

Iriah Linen, Jaconets, &c . also a fine assortiments GENTS' CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS

and Boys' Wear, Boots and sho s of all sizes. A full stock of GROCLARIES, such as Sugar, Codes, Teas of the best quality. Oils, Syrups, and that fa-vorite brand of Tobacco, the Durham, all of which he is selling for this cash, or thisty Days to prod pt cu-tomers. Call and see his stock before purch is-ing size where

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AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

AM in receipt of a large stock of the above goods, which I am offering at greatly reduced prices, The stock consists, in part, as follows:

splendid quality; Pants from \$1.75 up to \$8.00, Overcoats, well assorted; French, English and American Cassimeres; Velvet Cord Fusition, Kra-tucky Jeans, Fulled and Plaid Linseys. I have also a large stock of DRESS GOODS, Prints, Blch'd and Brown Cottons, and Nations. Country, Spin-ish and Red Sole Leather, Upper, Kip and Calf Skins; a large lot of Boots and Shoes, and Hats. E D E S II (1) D C C E D I E S

FRESH GROCERIES.

Sogar, Coffee, Mackeral, Syrupa, Pepper, Giager,

very superior Green and Black Teas, together gil

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He solicits orders.

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a great many other goods, all of which I am over-ing low for Cash or short time, to punctual us-tomers. JOHN W. GRANTHA

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And a great variety of other Stoves for Wood or Can! Those desiring Stoves will please leave or-MILLES & SMITH.

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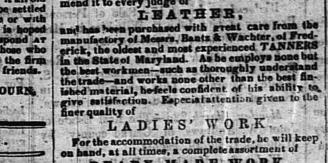
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November 7, 1866-17

Ginghams. &c.

October 27, 1868.

BENRY D. MIDDLERAUF



"You have heard your sentence, but being an old man, the Court grants you the privilege of chosing for yourself the manner of death." "Faith," said Pat, "You can't be in ear-

"By my honor as Judge," was the reply. "Och." said Pat, "and then I'll be after shoosing to die by good old age in my bed."

- Some years ago a gentleman died. His willow inherited his property and collected the insurance on his life, and very soon enlarged, repaired and fitted up her residence in a quite luxurious style. A friend calling, expressed some little sarprise that she made these nice arrangements so soon after the decease of Mr. ----. "Why shouldn't I do it?" replied the practical relict. "My husband, good man that he was, is enjoying a glorious mansion in the skies, and of course he wishes me to be as comfortable as possible here on earth." Who says that woman's faith was not shown by her works.

- A modern philosopher has sppropriated man's full extreme as follows :-7 years in childhoods sport and play Tyears in school from day to day 7 years at a trade or college life 7 years to find a place and wife 7. years to pleasure's follies given 7 years to business hardly driven 7 years for some wild goose chase 7 years for wealth, a bootless race 7 years for 1 oarding for your heir 7 years in weakness spend, and care Then die and go-you should know where !

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- A rich miser was visited on his deathbed by a fellow miser, who, for the want of a better subject, begun to talk about his future funeral. "It will cost a great deal," said he; "there will be the monument-" "Oh! don't have any monument." "And the plumes-" "O ! don't have any plumes." "And the flowers and rosewood coffin, and Carriages-" "Don't have any carriages; I would rather go du foot." - Here is the aspiration breathed | y a typo graphically outraged poet : I wish I had that editor About a half a minute; I'd bang him to my heart's content Aud with an h begin it; I'd jum his body, eyes and bones, And spell it with a d. And send him to that hill of his-He spells it with an e.

- An exchange says: A neighbor who had repeatedly been urged by some female ac quintances to accompany them to a skayting poud, at last yielded, no longer able to resist the blandishment of his bewitching tormentors. He went. He said he put on a pair of skates. and struck boldly out, and the next thing he knew was, beside himself in bed, the minister sitting beside him singing a psalm. the doctor courting his wife, and the undertaker measuring him for a waluut coffin.

- "My dear," said a husband to his wife on a railroad coach, "are you comfortable in the corner there ?" "Oh, very snug." "Don't you feel cold ?" "Not the least." "Des your window shut tight ?" "Yes, very, thank you." "Well come, let us swap seats !"

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LADIES' SONTAGS 75 cts, worth \$1 25; Hoods 40 cts, worth 55; do. 45 cts. worth \$60; do. 50. Jan. 15, 1867.

40 cts, worth 55; do. 45 cts. worth 60; do. 50 cts, worth 75; Children's do. 50 cts, worth 70;

Capes \$1, worth \$1 50. adies' Cloaks at one half their retail value. All the above goods and a good many others too numerous to mention, will be sold regardless to turns in the shortest time cust. Those wishing great bargains will do well to call early. at the old stand formerly occupied by J P Brown as Post-Office, adjoining Humphre Keves' residence J. GOLDSMITH. January 19, 1368. F. P.

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offers them at greatly reduced prices lower even than city prices. Come and be convinced, and you will find articles BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE, comething t suit young and old gay and sedate.

Don't ist such an opportunity go by unimproved, or you may certainly have cause to regret it. I will take the greatest pleasare in showing you any goods you may desire to see, tell you the price cheerfully, and sell you the goods much more cheerfully. Don't think it any trouble to me to they node to be the second to be the to be ow goods; I am always ready to attend to the wants of the people in my hee. Of Thenkiul for past patronage, I solicit a con-

L. DINKLE. inuance of the same Javors Charlestown, December 22, 1863. PREPARED VACUUM OIL BLACKING

For Softening and Preserving **HARNESS, BOOTS, SHOES, BUG-**GY TOPS, &c.

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HATS, BOJTS, SHOES, TRUNKS & NOTIONS ALSO, a select supply of CigAms and ToBACCO. Hoping by close attention to business to merit a fair share of the public patronage, and to become i entified with the interests of the community, we shall be glad to have the citizens call at our NEW computer sectors. CORNER STORE, in Stahl's Coach Factory Build-ing, on Main Street, opposite Mr. Carter Shepherd's residence. September 8, 1868-19.

Homsher & Drawbaugh. KEARNEYSVILLE, VA.,

HAYE always on band and are daily replenishing their large stock of DRY GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. NOTIONS'IN GREAT VARIETY.

FULL STOCK OF CHOICE GROCERIES.

SALT AND FISH, HARD AND HOLLOW WARE.

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. (C- All parties indebted to us will please call and settle their bills.

Kearneysville January 5, 1869. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co Part-I nership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Com-mission and Forwarding Business at the Charles J D. STARRY. JNO. J. LOCK.

To the Farmers, Millers and Others IN THE COUNTIES of JEFFERSON & CLARKE.

HAVING associated ourselves in business for the In 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-

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Has never yet failed to cure the severest case of Cholera, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diar-thea, Flux, Summer Complaint in children &c. Manufactured by W. M. Entler & Co. Shepherdstown, W. Va. Price 35 cts per bot tle. Full directions on each bottle. See cir

culars. Sold everywhere. No cure, no pay Every person should keep it constantly on and For sale by CAMPRELL & MASON, Charlestown. June 23, 1868-19. hand

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THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is prepared to repair SOFAS, CHAIRS, MATTRASSES, All orders left with Mr. George W. Sadler, will be promptly attended to. 10-All work warranted to give satisfaction. November 3, 1568 W. T. SIMMONS.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

necessary, I am now about to resume opera tions at the SHANNONDALE DISTILLERY,

and HOGS and HOGN Farmers or others having these arti-cles for sale, can apply to me in Charlestown or at

CALCIUM OIL.

char the wick nor black the chimney, and withal is not greasy, and is cheaper than any other burning fluid. It is constantly on exhibition at my store,

may be tried in every way to test its quality, and is warranted to give entire satisfaction. Og-1 will be able in a short time to furnism the trade with any quantity at a liberal discount. Call ing demand, and exceedingly low prices in goods.

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rivals competition in the quality of its LIQUORS, and in every other matter pertaining to this department. 03- We shall endesvor to please all who favor us with a call. March 24, 1668.

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AVING completed such arrungements as are

and will pay the highest Cash price for CORN, RYE

the Distillery. Japuary 5, 1869-tf. JOHN AVIS.

I GIVE notice that I have purchased the exclusive right for the manufacture and sale of this CEL-EBRATED OIL, in the county of Jefferson It makes the best light known, is non-explosive, don't

AISQUITH & WASHINGTON, DEALERS IN

DRUGS. CHEMICALS. PATENT MED. ICINES, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS AND DYE STUFFS.

A LWAYS have on hand a complete stock of the shore. They offer, for sale one of the must complete assortiments of Druggists' Such as Pine Plank, Joints, Rafters, Stud-ding, Plastering Lath, Chestnut Palings, FANCY GOODS AND SUNDRIES, in the Lower Valley. A beautiful stock of Kerosine Lamps, Lanterns, and Lamp Goods. A large stock

Oak Foncing Plank, &c. Lumber will be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 14 miles above Kearsley & Sterer's Planing Mill, on the Shenandoah river, and at Measura Hum-phreys & Hooff's Lumber yard at Charlestows. Persons contemplating building will promot their interests by calling upon the subscriber i person, or Measura Humphreys & Hooff, before got n elsewhere. August 11, 1868-6m. of S gars and Fine Chewing Tobacco. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts entrusted to them will be compounded with neatness and accuracy at all sours. 19-See Book Notice elsewhere, January 26, 1869.

SECOND ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned is now receiving another lot of choice LUMBER of every description. He will constantly keep on hand, at his Lumber Yard in Shepherdatown, a large and general assortment of

with it in all its branches, enable us t with it is all its branches, enable us to assure the public that any work entrusted to us will be exe-cuted in the most workmanlike manker, and with the utmost dispatch. Having stood to their posts in the Contederate army during the four years' struggle which it so manually encountered, they have located in their native county, where their services are offered in building up the waste places, and in carrying out practical reconstruction. Particular attestive given at all times to the drawing of plans and specifications; and in the construction of June 16, 1868-1y. 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. GEOMETRICAL STAIRWAYS.

where calculation is required, they are confident that they cannot be surpassed by any workmen in the Valley of virginia. OG-Being well known in the community, they

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shuttles, circular needles, under spools and their attendant complications The imp ssibility 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 deem it unnecessary to say more, than that ordera-left for them will receive prompt attention. ty to get out of order. The great range of work-Hemming, felling. TO THE PUBLIC.

braiding, binding, gathering, quilting, cording, tücking, embroidery, sewing from finest lace to heaviest muslins or cloths without changing Ma-chine. KEARSLEY & SHERRER. HAVING permanently located in Charlestown with a view to conducting the business of a Agents for Jefferson and Clarke Counties. April 21, 1868. HOUSE-CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

HOUSE-CARPENTER AND BUILDEE, 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 sinces is such as to afford a guarantee that those who employ me will have no cause to regret it. By 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, 1868-17: timore with a choice selection of Fall and Winter styles of

Feb 11, 1868-1y: SASH FACTORY. THE undersigned are now prepared to furnish FRAMES, DOORS, BLINDS, SASH, FLOOR-ING, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, or any kind of Scroll Sawing, and everything needed in the way of woodwork about the building of Houses, at our

beretofore, they hope by endeavoring to accommo-date all, by neatness and dispatch. to merit the fa-October 20, 1868. Free Press copy 1m. "BLOOMERY SASH FACTORY." m the Shenandosh river. 21 miles above Keyes'

Ferry, 3, miles below Shannondale Springs, and 3 miles from Charlestown. As this is a hume enterprise we look for the pat-ronage obcur own people and if they do not en-courage us it will not be on account of either our prices, quality of work, or spirit of accommodation. WHERE did you buy that cheap Suit of Clothes? Why, at HAMBURGER'S Cheap Cash Store. Where can you buy home-made Linsey Pants? At HAMBURGER'S. Can you tell me where I can get the chapest Boys', or Youths' Clothing ? At HAMBURGER'S Store, in Spirit Boilding. LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

either Rough or Dressed, kept constantly on hand for sale. Post office, ('harlestown, Jefferson coun ty, West Va. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. At HAMBURGER S Sourd in Sourd Corrects? Where do you boy your Hoop skirts and Corrects? At HAMBURGER'S. Do you know if HAMBURGER keeps John M. Da-vies' White Shirts, Cneck Shirts and Overalls? Why Vos WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Manager. April 14, 1868

Come and see!

AT AND BELOW COST! Clothing Cheaper than it can be Bought in

Baltimore.

NO HUMBUG ABOUT IT!

THE STOCK MUST BE SOLD! AND THE STOCK WILL BE SOLD!

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS?

BR. GOODMAN is now selling off his entire A stock of Winter Clothing, with a view to make room for Spring Goods. Call and see hun ! January 19, 1869.

To the Public.

HAVING purchased avaluable 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 furnish nearly "

EVERY VARIETY OF LUMBER.

Oak Fencing Plank, &c.

Lumber, Lumber!

 Yes, very, thank you." "Well come, let us swap seats !" Is one of our large cities, a short time ag ; a. Western editor was not by a friend who, taking him by the hand, exclaimed : "I am delighted to see you." "How long are yon going to stay?" "Why. I think," said the editor. "I shall stay while my money lasts." "How disappointed I am." said his fried. "I hoped you was going to stay a day or two days" Zeno, the philosopher, believed in inevitable destiny. His servant availed himself of this doerrine while being beaten for a theft, by exclaiming, "Was I not destined to rob?" "Yes," replied Zeno, "and to be corrected also." If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. 	to call and exemine a full stock at Feb. 16, AISQUITH & WASHINGTON'S. LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Apother supply just received by	FRENCH, English and American Toilet Soaps, in endicas variety, Lubin's and Bondray's French Extracts for the Handkerchief. Toilet and Nursery Powders. A fine a sortment of German and Amer- ican Colognes, Pomades and Hair Oils. Feb. 16 AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. E ARLY ROSE POTATO We have in store a lot of the Early Rose Potato, for sale in lots of one pound and upwards. February 23, 1869. McCURDY & DUKE. E ARLY GOODRICH POTATO 10 Barrels of true to name, just received and for sale by February 23, 1869. McCURDY & DUKE. G LYCERINE, Honey, Pancine, Brown Windsor, Silver and Castile Sonp, for sale at W. 5, MASON'S	rections for Cultivation, &c., sent free to any ad- dress on application. McCURDY & DUEE, Charlestown. NEW GOODSBlench, J and Unblenched Cot- ing, Hickory Shirts, &c., just received at A. W. CRAMER'S Pebruary 16, 1869. KNITTING Cotton-all sizes-at A. W. CRAMER'S Cash Store. SPANI'S Improved Barrel Chura-all sizes-just received and for sale by February 23, 1969. McCURDY & DUEE. CLOVER SEED for sale by	THE undersigned is now receiving another lot of choice LUMBER of every description. He will constantly keep on hand, at his Lumber Yard in Shepherdslown, a large and eveneral assortment of WHITE AND YELLOW PINE PLANK, JOIST AND SCANTLING. PRIME SEASONED POPLAR PLANE, of all widths and thickness, suitable for Cabinet purposes, &c. Also, ROOF EOLES, CYPRESS AND OAK SHINGLES; all of which will be sold on reasonable torms tor data. February 2, 1869-tf. TOWNER SCHLEY. ARMS! ARMS!! SECOND HAND Sharp's Carbines, Henry's and Sepencer Carbines and Rifles ; Colt's, Reming- ton's and Smith & Wisson's Army and Navy Pis- tols wanted. New Pistols, Cash, or Merchandise in exchange for unne. D. HUMPHREYS & CO. December 23, 1869. CLOVER SEED. 50 BUSHELS of Clover Seed, for able by D. HUMPHREYS & CO. January 25, 1869.	Books of every description to their customers, and the put ic generally. A large as ortment of School Baks, Prayer Books, Hymn Books and Bibles, Novels, Day Books, Ledgres, Messorandum and Pass Books always on hand. Any Book wanted not among their stock, will be furnished in a few days after notice. A large assoriment of Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Inks and Stationers' Sundrise. AlsQUITH & WASHINGTON. January 26, 1869. DEALN TILE - 21, 3, 4 and 5 inch Drain Tile, for sale by McCUBDY & DUKE. ROSSTED Coffee for alle by December 22, 1865. W, EBT	 The would ask the special attration of the result men to his stock of CLUTHS and CASSIME ES, which is larger than ever before-comprise all the late styles of plan and fancy goods. Bever and Tricot Cloths, for Overcents and Closhs, Bever, French Cloth, Poeskin Cassimeres, All Wool Kersey, Drab and Gray Linseys, Sattinetts, &c. These goods have been bought with great are, and at prices much below those of last Fall. These goods is not below those of last Fall. These goods have been bought with great are, and at prices much below those of last Fall. These goods have been bought with great are, and at prices much below those of last Fall. These goods have been bought with great are, and at prices much below those of last Fall. These roots is a trial. October 13, 1863. A VARIED assortment of Fancy Goods, fuclud-insks is a trial. October 13, 1863. A VARIED assortment of Fancy Goods, fuclud-insks is a trial. W. S. MASON'S January 19, 1869. Drug and Boats Store. E NGLISH: French, German and American Pemade and Hair Oil, for atle at W. S. MASON'S January 26, 1869. Drug and Paliet Store. A N elegant PlaNO-mov-musy be had very for at L. DINKLE'S. FRESH Oranges and Lemons, just received and for all by W. ENT. BRANDE Penches, in j and j galles, class jarv., W. ENT. 	
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