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[JOSEPH TRAPNELL. WHITE & TRAPNELL. Attorneys at Law, Charlestown, W. Va. WILL Practice in the Courts of Jefferson and ad-joining Counties of Virginia and West Vir-ginia. Prompt attention given to all business en-trusted to them. January 12, 1869-6m.

[DAN'L, B. LUCA GREEN & LUCAS. Attorneys at Law. HAVING associated ourselves as parlners, we will practice in Jefferson and adjuining Coun-Di-Offices at Charlestown, Shepherdstown and September 22, 1868-tf.

THOS. C. GREEN.]

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November 6, 1867—tf.

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VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1869.

Spirit of Jefferson.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tucsday Morning, June 22, 1869.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD! AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS!

On the first day of June, the citizens of Harrison county, Ky., dedicated a movement and her children be united in their labors for Brttle Grove Cemetery, near Cynthiana:-The orator on the occasion, was Col. W. P. C. BRECKINGICGE, and his address one of the most eloquent delivered during the present season, so fruitful in the expression of high and noble sentiments. The speaker paid the following glowing tribute to grand and glorious Old Virginia, during the progress of his remarks:

Not only is this monument in memory of he gallant dead, but it also commemorates the virtues of the States, who gave their lives to the cause; States now dead, but for whom there is a resurrection morn. Ireland, Poland, Crete and Hungary, cannot find permaneut counterparts in this land consecrated to

You have done well, people of Harrison, in erecting this monument-Kentucky, to-day, through you, dedicates it in part to the past of her mother Virginia. Virginia! her name is the synonym of every lofty quality. No oppression can degrade, no tyranny disgrace ner. Around no State do so many and so touching memories gather. Her history is the most romantic, chivalric

and glorious of all her sisters. From her womb have sprung the peers of earth's greatest sons; soldiers, statesmen, orators, patriots, unsurpassed in the chronicles of man. In four years of tremendous war and indescribable suffering, she ascerted her ancient supremacy. While she stood, the Confederacy when she fell, all was lost. Her son gave their lives by thousands-the hecatombs of her enchies are numerous in her borders. No murmur was ever heard from her lind .-Reluctant she drew her sword. With averted head and weeping eye she stepped into the arena, but her proud, sad heart, knew no fear. Her drawn sword was never sheathed; it fell by her side, when overwhelmed and exhausted by the increasing odds of her ferocious enemics, she lay prostrate before her unsullied and beloved capitol. What memories cluster about her, what jewels blaze in her crown. Disarmed and enchained though she te, amid the throng which crowds the pathway of Time there walks no statelier figure arrayed in more glorious garments : upon her banner is engraved every battle from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, every battle of the second war of Independence, the foreign fields of Mexico; and under them the innumerable fields upon which she punished her invaders; in her hands are the scrolls upon which are written the Declaration, the Constitution, the Bills for Religious Freedom and her contributions to republican institutions; upon her phylacteries blaze the names of Washington. Henry, Jefferson, the Lees, Madison, Marshall, Wythe, Clay, Scott, Harrison, Lee, Jackson, Ashby, Stuart, Hill, and the deathless host she has given to liberty; and upoh her brow is now placed the crown of thorns. . If an ungrateful North west to whom she gave an empire permils a foreign soldiery to lord it over her people and a negro mob to pollute her capitol; Kentucky her fairest and oving daughter, here on the very spot consecrated by battle and shed blood, reverently erects this monument in testimony of love for and of faith in Virginia and her teachings. The war left the South bankrupt, devas-

tated and conquered. A disbanded and defeated army returned to destroyed homes and starving families. Without credit or money. the ragged and perhaps disabled soldier found his feuces gone, his fields grown up in briars and weeds, implements of industry destroyed, beasts of burden butchered, and his house razed to the ground. Bitter memories, insulting espionage, deprivation of political rights, daily abuse of his cause and comrades, his heart manacled with his chieftain in Fortress Monroe, liability to arrest, imprisonment and death, were the protection guaranteed by the parole in his pocket. The bravery upon the battle field was not edual in sublime heroism to the manly labor, the uncomplaining patience, the unbroken faith of those immortal paroled prisoners. No threats escaped their lips, no useless repining over failure, wasted their time. With brod d. broken hearts the crape-clad women cove ed the graves of their martyrs with flowers, and as money could be spared from the very necessities of life, the scattered bones have been carefully collected and interred in appropriate cemeteries. Monuments have not yet been erected-upon the tablets of the heart have the names been preserved. The day for inscriptions has not arrived; the future holds it in her womb. But houses have been rebuilt, fences replaced, railroads restored. Fields blossom with rich harvests; the hum of industry, the buzz of labor meets the ear every-Ge. W. B. Bartlette where, and signs of returning prosperity greet the eye. Colleges have been endowed with the scant savings of an honorable pov erty; hospitals erected from the deprivations of comfort. It is not unworthy of this sacred occasion to exhort you to remember that we have duties of a like nature. We must adopt the orphaus of our comrades-erect homes for their widows-hospitals for the aged poor. We must gather the materials for a true history of their deeds-so that hereafter one

> Your son, your husband, your father, your brother-to him we have reared this memorial. To him who fell as he fought with Desha at Drainsville; to those who remained at Donelson, prisoners to death; to the sleepers around the little church of Shiloh, where Johnson and Monroe led across the dark river; to those who accompanied Hanson at Murfreesboro, or bulletin announced the death of any of these! our unshaken faith in God applies them to those into the spirit land with Morgan; the History tells us a long story of the battles in fill our hearts with the hope of a glorious devoted who followed Breckinridge at Chick- which they fell, but you may search the pages resurrection in the future. And though we amanga, or fell by the wayside on the long of history in vain for their names. Some of cannot, like the Athenians, honor our dead at retreat from Dalton; the buried victims of those names seem buried with their bones, and the public expenses with magnificent sepulhospitals and prisons; the martyrs that died as we strew flowers above them, not one is chre, and introduce their children, educated heroic deaths on the scaffold, or fell before spoken and many are altogether unknown.

every one of them who sealed his devotion with his life; we here reverently do honor. We dedicate this montiment in the spirit taught us by Kentucky-whose magnanimity was as generous as her soldiers had been brave -wherever a Kentucky regiment fought dur-ing that terrible war, there glory abided; though fratricidal arms were pointed at each others' breasts, the invincible courage of her sons high advanced the opposing banners to victory. But she, when peace came forget-ting all but the glory achieved, declaring the true amnesty, erasing from her statute book every harsh law, turned from the past and glory, heroism and sadness of the past, we here dedicate this monument alike to those who have died and those who have survived —a memorial to the lofty qualities and noble courage of the dead, and a promise of a like devotion in the living. No inscription is engraved upon its entabletures - the furled banner of a lost cause drapes it in mourning, and happier times must carve its mottoes. To-day we only weep and pray-weep for the living rather than the dead-weep for the bereaved, the stricken, the desolate; pray that God may heal the wounds, bind up the broken hearts, and teach us patience that we may quit ourselves like men. His ways are inscrutable. Bowing in reverent faith to His decrees, and recognizing his hand in all things, I canno believe that all the prayers, the tears, the fait the endurance, the blood of those four year were wholly in vair. He will unravel the

ELMWOOD CEMETERY.

If we do, may God forget us. [Applause.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1869. ADDRESS OF MAJOR H. K. DOUGLAS. We devote this day to the memory and service of these dead. Leaving behind us, oppose their defiant fronts-the frightened winds are no longer silenced by the greater principle. noise of carnage-one battle flag weary and ragged is furled forever, and the ranks above which it floated are scattered. That mighty contest of attempted Revolution is ended, and for us there remains of it but vast ruin and these dead. Is there not then a peculiar meaning in these ceremonies, a peculiar sacredness in these graves; and need we care if all crate as to be ourselves consecrated. It is we In them is no hatred nor malice; no empty corrow can shed around and about itself. defiauce to the living, for that would be a reproach to our dead; no reopening of healing for sparks of engity and passion. Love for doubly embalmed in dew, the tears of nathese people low. Upon them history is making up its verdict. It would be useless will pass in song and tradition far down the learn any useful lesson here, if we can catch any inspiration from these tombs, that will teach us firmness in the defence of political and individual rights, then will our annual meetings at these places be of profit to us, make us better citizens and a worthier people. But such lessons cannot be taught in words and speeches. Each one must learn it for himself, and as he watches our noble women strewing the fairest flowers upon mounds of

reverence to tank and commission. But yet Pley with him, as the Apostles walked through these untitled heroes belonged to the great Gallilee-performing miracles !

they do it.

their sons. Heap up the flowers then, and let not this custom wear out by time. Erect the monument which you propose, and engrave the virtues of these modest dead, and your own gratitude upon it. Let the white shaft pierce the sky, that it may speak to all spectators, in language like that on the tomb of Leonidas—"Stranger, tell it throughout Virginia, that we lie here in obedience to her commands!" See to it therefore friends of commands !" See to it therefore, friends of these Confederate dead, that the monument is not left unfinished. Briog no reproach upon yourself by letting that good work fail. But let it go up. Here on the border of that great battle-field, Virginia—on the banks of that to the memory of the Confederate Dead, in a common destiny of peace and prosperity - river which during the war rolled its deep alike mother to all, she put her loving arms around all and held them in her great heart. Without bitterness, trying to forget all passion and bury all hatred, remembering only the and who to this day has never refused to respond with noble willingness to every demand made upon her sympathy, and her meanshere at the very gate and entrance of the Shenandoah Valley, through which the red-hot tide of battle ebbed and flowed unceasingly, until it became the debatable ground of the war and was called the Valley of Humiliation; this rich, great valley, which we hope is destined to become as prosperous in peace, as it was renowned and valuable in war-right here in this fittest of places and over these cherished ashes, let the enduring monument arise and speak to all the nation. Thus give to these dead a tongue and a voice that will speak to present and succeeding generations

with a power unknown to living man. Women of the South, all this is of your invention and your handiwork. These cere-monies are not fashioned after the will of man mystery in His own good time; our part is to No subtle: statesman nor shrewd politician obey, and though we turn with suddened heart suggested them. They are not the dictation from the past and enter with firm steps the of State policy, or professional speculation future, never, never, never will we forget of nor do they bear the masculine stamp o neglect the dead, who died by us and for us selfishness and motive. They are but the simultaneous impulses of the mothers, sisters, and wives of these sleeping around us. Man is glad to catch the idea and to follow after with hands and brain to execute these prompt. Speeches Delivered at its Dedication by ings of the woman's heart-enger to unite in Messrs. Douglass, Lucas and Boteler, the womanly tribute to manly worth. We feel and acknowledge it and as we stand her and witness it all, we bow our heads in grate fulness and worship that noble spirit which watches over the accomplishment of this

pleasing work. Come then, yearly and gather about these in our offices and business places, the cares graves. Come, with tears, those tenderest and occupations of life, its troubles, ambitions, offerings of humanity which drip as sacred and varities, we have come to their graves, to to earth as prayers ascend to Heaven, and renew for the year, the testimony of bur shed them as freely as the fallen shed their grateful remembrance. With us who appre- blood. Come with flowers, fresh, fragrant ciate these ceremonies and the nature of this, and newly plucked and offer them as earth's duty, there is a meaning in them, which has handsomest tribute to that nobler part of man its origin in the test impulses of our nature. which does not return to dust. Come with Not, simply, because these graves contain the your purest emotions, and testify to the fulldead, are they thus dedicated and decorated ness of our gratitude and affection. Tofor that would be but dust paying showy morrow this large crowd will be gone and tribute unto dust; but because these dead scattered as the legions and banners which we struggled and fell for a right and a principle so well remember; this grove will be silent with their faces to the front and in the display and this cemetery given up to the ashes and of a heroism and a sacrifice which both friends spirits of the dead, and in the far hereafter. and foes honestly, if not equally admire. when your tears shall cease to flow, when There need be then no secrecy nor hesitation; these flowers shall have withered and disapin this devotion. We come openly, confident a peared and the very hearts that now beat with y, proudly, with our offerings of tears and such fresh warm sympathy; shall become lowers, and if our silent soldiers have any emotionless and cold, the lesson of to-day and toes still unappeased, let them come here and the examples of these ceremonies will remain. learn that true heroism is closely akin to, and men, now babies, and the unborn, will generosity and tenderness. Drums and battles know that there is an earthly reward after are hushed no serried lines of blue and grey death, which, rests like a crown upon the graves of these who die for their country and

ADDRESS OF DANIEL B. LUCAS, ESQ. Ludies and Gentlemen !- We have assem bled on this occasion not to speak the many words of flattery and mutual admiration bu the few of bereavement and consecration. The Dead have nothing to ask of us!

the world were here to look upon our offerings. that need the spiritual gifts which an heroic The Dead have nothing to ask of us! The very flowers which our young maidens wounds, nor digging among the dying ashes gather from the bounty of our valley gardens

We come, therefore, not so much to conso

out dead warriors makes this an occasion for ture, and the tears, the dew of women-to lay supremest peace. It would be in vain to talk upon these silent tombs, are more the gifts of of the cause and the contest which brought our dead to us than of us to our darling dead The Dead have nothing to ask of us! Their liberated spirits have little regard for to eulogize the heroism and devotion, which these tenantless sepulchers. The Universe is have made such populous cemeteries through- their home, and eternity their epoch. They out our land. The world knows it all, and it give us christian or spiritual gifts in the chastening lessons of sorrow; they give flowers avenue of centuries to come. But if we can through the hands of decomposing and re-

composing Nature; they give us the moral influence of their example. What was that example, and what may we learn from it?-These men were slow to violence and war; but they had heard with their ears, and their called them, it was theirs to obey. Let not the men who rished to the strife upbraid these stern, silent martyrs who died upon the side of defence. They have taught us that mould, find out by thought and instinct, why the defensive man is always braver, more reliable, in all respects a better soldier, than the aggressor. The Continent has never seen mon form. Within the limits of that humble' such soldiers as these were, whose unbroken graveyard, there are no historic names, ho slumber we come here now to witness and to names of those whose fame and brilliant titles consecrate. Many of them were Jackson's have startled mankind. We are not doing men. Many of them walked through this val-

power of the rebellion. Neither Jackson, There were the men who volunteered with nor Stuart, nor Ashby, lie beneath these roses; out bounty, fought without pay, and died withbut here are some who followed the Knightly out murmur. O! how shall we appreciate Ashby, the anniversary of whose death we their deeds or magnify their example? Not commemorate to-day, some who rode with the alone by songs triumphant, for they were not dashing Stuart in his raids by the light of the victorious: Not alone by dirges sorrowful, stars, and some who helped to make up the for they did not survive defeat: Not alone great same of the Stonewall Brigade, and were by the glare of rockets, or the roar of artilpresent in all those battles, in whose bloody lery, lest Peace should blush to mock the stream Jackson was baptized with immortality. grander realities of war in which they par-

Patriotism, record their names upon the altars this right was first claimed and maintained by of our grateful hearts, and send a whole people's masses and orisons up to Heaven in celebration of their cherished and immortal been, at any time, anywhere, in all the land, memories!

Address of Hon. A. R. Botelen. the right of Revolution. They called to mind

ADDRESS OF HON. A. R. BOTELER. You are here, my friends, in the fulfilment of a duty, a pious, a peaceful and a patriotic duty dictated by that all pervading sentiment instinctive in the human heart, which, in every age of the world and in all its client has ever prompted posthumous honors to parted worth.

For you have come forth, to day, from your customary avocations, with one accord, to pay an appropriate tribute of your respect, your admiration and your love to the memory of those of that "noble army of martyrs" who fought so bravely and alas! so vainly fell-here in our very midst—defending the heritage of constitutional Rights left them by their Revolutionary Fathers, and whose crumb ling bones are now commingling with the clods of our valley, there beneath those grass grown hillocks in yonder "Silent City of the

This is the object for which you have as sembled-"only this and nothing more"-and appearing before you, in compliance with my promise to the Committee of arrangements, to add a few words merely to what has been so eloquently said by the gentlemen who have preceded me, I shall observe the proprieties of the occasion by refraining from all discussion of the causes, the conduct, and consequences of the recent war, as well as from any acrimonious remarks in reference to those who, mainly instrumental in bringing that dreadful calamity upon the country, are altogether responsible for the wretchedness and ruin which continue to afflict the land we live

in and the land we love. But whilst we would not mar the dignity of these solemnities by disquisitions and dehunciations which however well deserved; are more appropriate to the political hustings than to a demonstration of affection for our heroic dead, let it not be inferred; from this forbearance that we have abated our conscientious convictions in regard to the origin and nature of that sanguinary struggle, which I and you. and all of us, each in our own appropriate spheres of duty, did our utmost-to avert-or that we have had reason to modify our opinions of the character and conduct of those who have controlled the legislation and trifled with the destinies of our country for the past eight years, and whose whole course, from first to last, especially since our surrender, cited hereafter, by the impartial historians of this revolution, in vindication of the South, will be accepted as its justification in the calm

judgement of Posterity. Be this, however, as it may, whether our Southern soldiers were right or wrong, one thing is certain and will be conceded by their worst and most unrelenting enemies, that they thought they were right, and they were terribly in earnest, and that they gave the best possible proof of their sincerity by risking their lives and sacrificing their property in support of the side they had espoused.

Yes, they thought they were right-Right in their reading of the Declaration of Independence-right in the belief that the great principle of self-government set forth in that nstrument, and so successfully maintained by the United American Colonies when they secoded from Great Britain, was the chief corner stone, nay-the very foundation itself of all Republican Freedom-Right in their belief that the Government which their Fathers formed was a Government of consent, a limited Government, with its powers specifically defined in unmistakable terms; that the Union they made was meant to be a shield of protection over their heads and not a sword of subjugation at their hearts, and that the Constitution they adopted was equally binding on both tections, on all the States, North as well as South, binding in all its, compromises and in all its requirements. They thought they were right in believing, with Daniel Webster, that "a bargain broken on one side is broken on all sides," that they who dissolve, absolve that "on the part of the North violations of the Constitution" (the bargain or bond between the sections,) "stood confessed of record" and of a purpose to push to the bitter end its rabid, reckless, and fatal funaticism.

They thought they were right in believing that the safety of their property and the sane: tity of their homes were daily endangered by the avowed and persistent hostility of that fanaticism and that that danger was made more imminent and infinitely greater when that fanaticism became the controlling element of the politics of the North as it had previously been in its press and pulpits, finally culminating in the election of a sectional fathers had told them that when Virginia President on a sectional platform pledged to carry out the sectional purposes of the first sectional party that had ever been successful in the country.

Educated to believe that the allegiance that they owed to the Federal Government was secondary to that due from them to their respective States, when all efforts at compromise. on their part had failed, when their petitions for Justice and Peace had been spurned with last the terrible crisis came upon them, they certainly thought they were right in obeying the mandate of their State authorities which summoned them to the field to defend their firesides and altars against the threatened invasion from the North. They thought they were right in regarding that invasion as unlawful-unlawful, not only because they (in accordance with the almost unanimous sentiment of the country before the war) believed coercion of the States by the Federal Government unauthorized by the Constitution, and inconsistent with our Republican Institutions. greater than Gibbon and more eloquent than Macauly may construct the true monument to their memory.

This monument is in honor of every Kentucky soldier whose life was given to the cause, the man honored hero dies, the earth seems to coerce the Southern States, though that against us, but was baptized with immortantly. We do not know their names, but we resticipated: Not alone by aspiring shaft or but also, because the 36th Congress which immediately preceded the war had pointedly in member their deeds. It is very pleasant and in every but also, because the 36th Congress which immediately preceded the war had pointedly in member their deeds. It is very pleasant and in every but also, because the 36th Congress which immediately preceded the war had pointedly in member their deeds. It is very pleasant and sweet to die for one's country, when that country is all the multitudinous hosts of those who fought to coerce the Southern States, though that against us, but would ery out "shame!" upon phrases of its manifesto."

us, at least, true Catholics in the Church of as well as in the North, (where, by the way,

the fact that, not only the people, but the U. S. Government also, had invariably sympathized with every effort in every part of the world, to put in practice the great principles of self government on which their own Republic had been built-how both government nd people had given aid and comfort to the Spanish American Provinces, when they seceded from Spain-how they had succored Greece when she flung off the Turkish voke and formed an independent government for herself—how they had encouraged Hungary, under Kossuth; Italy, under Garibaldi; poor down tredden Ireland and "domed Poland," (whose funeral knell is yet ringing in our ears) in all their efforts to establish for themselves such governments as were better adapted to

their wants, and more in accordance with their wishes. Nor did they forget how they had encouraged Texas to secode from the Republic of Mexico. Nor, by any means, fail to remember the thousand and one utterances of the representative men of the country, which constantly inculcated the sacredness of the right of Revolution-as "an inherent right" -an "inalienable right" -a "right belonging to every people; and to any portion of every people." And, especially, did they call to mind a speech of Lincoln's himself, (made in Congress, January 12, 1848, and to be found in the Congressional Globe, No. 19, page 94,) from which pardon me for reading you an extract or two. The first of which is as follows:

"Any people anywhere being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government and form a new one that suits them better." Again, after speaking of the right as "a most valuable and sacred right" he says: "Nor is this right confined to cases in which the who'e people of an existing Government may choose to exercise it-any portion of such people that can, may revolutionize and make their own so much of the territory as they inhabit," and, further on adding these words: "A majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority intermingled with or near them who may oppose their movements such minority being precisely the case of the Tories of our own Revolution."

that, I'm not aware of the fact. And is it strange then that the Southern soldiers, under all the circumstances and in the crisis that had come to pass-thus encouraged too, did not hesitate to act in accordance with such sentiments! Is it to be wondered at that they conscienciously considered it their bounder duty to obey their State authorities, and stand forth as their fathers had done in the old time before them-pro aris et focis-to preserve their rights—to protect their property and to defend their homes? So, whatever opinion may exist in regard to the correctness of their convictions, let there be no doubt in the minds of any as to their perfect sincerity, in believing they were right, and let their sincerity,

If any Southern man ever claimed more than

at least, be respected.

And in this belief how gloriously they fought !- fought throughout those four eventful years !- fought at every possible disadvantage-under the most adverse circum stances, and always against the greatest odds Fought as never men had fought before-with a gallantry and endurance unsurpassed in modern times, or in remote antiquity. No matter how poorly armed-no matter how scantily clad-no matter how pinched by hunger-how worn out with weary watches or broken down by exhausting marches, whenever the "long roll," the battle beat to arms. resounded through their ranks, they never faltered-never failed to follow their leaders to the front, and with self-sacrificing alacrity, to fling themselves if need be, into the very jaws of Death, utterly forgetful of everything but their duty to their country and devotion

And could the laurel crowned heroes of aniquity once more appear amongst us, answering their summons from the roll-call of Fame, they would, as the old world warriors of our day have done, recognize them as, in every way worthy of everlasting remembrance. For the immortal three hundred who fell at Thermopola-the Macedonian Phalanx of Alexander-the Tenth Legion of Casar-the Old Guard of Napoleon the death scorning Light Brigade who charged with Cardigan at Balaklava, when

"Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of thein, Cannon in front of them,

Vorleyed and thundered.' who doubtless deserved all the reputation for valor that history has ascribed to them, were no braver or better soldiers than were to be found in the armies of the South-especially in the Army of Northern Virginia, and more particularly in that portion of it knows and honored throughout the world as the "Stonewall Brigade "-our own incomparable Bri gade, whose name and fame will be cherished. here at least, by unborn generations, as long as those Blue Mountains shall stand on their firm foundations looking down on this fair, contempt from the foot stool of Power, and at | this fertile and famous Valley, with which it is so gloriously associated, and where its first and most illustrious leader rests! And can it be expected that we, for whom

those men fought-for whom our fallen braves sacrificed their lives-especially those of us who fought with Jackson from the first, and followed Lee to the last-who were associated with those poor boys, who shared their sufferings, who participated in their perils, and sympathized in their cause, should be so forgetful of them-so faithless to ourselves and to every manly sentiment, as to refrain from "Me! why, I'm married!" said he in astontestilying on all proper occasions and in every

When an honored hero dies, the earth seems to resound, as when a great oak falls in the forest. The lightning flashes the sad intelligence through the land; the air is fill d with praises, and his name is repeated and proper erved in the baptism of children. Death itself seems swallowed up in glory, and the reward of his labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we at the lessons of our country's martyrdom, while labors is great and freely given. But we determ States, though that concerce the Southern States, though that admiring world, No! No! No! Taknow of no concerce the Southern States, though that concerce the Southern States, though that admiring world, No! No! No! Taknow of no concerce the Southern States, though that admiring world from our dead combot they were right in regarding that invasion as, also, in the interest of abolitionism, and as in fact, a gigantic "John Brown raid" against us, but would cry out "sname: upon to concerce the Southern States, though the sad large "Republican majority in both its branches. They thought they were rades these sad tokens of our substances. They thought they were the to coerce the Southern States, thought they were the to coerce the Southern States, thought they were the following the same of the weather the same in the concerce t be so, let the results of the war determine. selves. And now, with holy rites the minis-A war proclaimed for the preservation of the ters of God have consecrated their last rest-Union, and for that alone, the results of which ing place. Tuneful voices "in accord har-have fallen so "far short of the high-sounding" monious " have hymned their requium, whilst hrases of its manifesto."

on each lowly grave fair hands have gently
The soldiers of the South, also, remembered laid the freshest flowers of spring, bedewed heroic deaths on the scaffold, or feil before spoken and many are altogether unknown.

the bloody orders of those whose very names are not fit to be uttered here; to each and know not the tribute we are this day paying are not fit to be uttered here; to each and know not the tribute we are this day paying are not fit to be uttered here; to each and know not the tribute we are this day paying deserving men who died for the republic; let opinion existed throughout their own section and we are about to leave them to

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"Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace,
To silence envious tengues; be just and lear not;
Let all the ends thou aim'et at, be thy country's,
Thy God's, and Truth's."

A Lover in the Closet

A short time since a very enterprising you occasion to visit Mobile. He was gone but a week, and returned sooner than was expected. Reaching home at an early hour when the gray of the morning was mingling with shades of night, he of course found the family all in bed. Proceeding directly to his wife's apartment, he rapped for admission.-At the same time announcing who he was.—At the mention of his name he thought he detected a smothered exclamation of surprise, and then some one got hurriedly from the bed and sought refuge in a closet adjoining his bed room. All this he heard distinctly, as he waited in the cold, with the demon of jealousy tugging away at his heart. There was some one in his wife's room : there could be no doubt of that; and some one had sought refuge in a closet was equally clear. Who else could it be than a lover? Mad with jealousy, furious and indignant, he could scarcely wait for the door to be opened before he burst into the room and made for the closet. His wife interfered and begged that he wouldn't open the door concealing the disturber of domestic peace. He dashed her aside furiously, but she clung to the tails of his coat. The strain compelled them to give way, and the angry benedict threw wide open the door of the closet, and lo! instead of the cunning libertine; his eyes rested on one of the prettiest girls imaginable. She was passing the night with his wife, and trying to avoid meeting him in dishabille, brought about a rather embarrassing denouement. The gentleman, however, it may be as well to state prosecuted his searches no further, and instead made a hasty retreat .- New Orleans Picayune [The fellow alluded to in the above, was

just about as big a fool as some specimens of humanity who have wives in this section.]-

The New Baby.

Yes, there's another of 'em up stairs now know it, 'cause pa told me I must be quiet and sit down in the corner with my book, and musn't play ball nor ask Willie Smart to come in and help me put my new puzzle together. Then there's a cross nurse that's always scolding me for getting in her way, no matter where I get. Besides, Miss Gadall was here to-day, and she took me on her knee, patted me on the back just like cook does when I'm choking, and said my nose was another degree out of joint; but I knew better, for this is the third time she has told me so, and it is no more out of joint than it ever was. She's a hateful, goggle-eyed old

maid—that's what she is. I saw it, too. It's got a little, round, red head without any hair, with great, deep wrinkles instead of eyes, and when it cries it opens its mouth as wide as though it meant to swallow itself. Pa helped me up on the side of the bed, and told me to kiss my dear, pretty little sister; and when I wouldn't and called it a horrid, ugly little thing, he said I was a naughty boy, and then nurse shook me. and said I ought to be ashamed. I didn't get to kiss my ma at all; I knew better than to try it, for once when another baby came, I climbed up on the bed and, putting my arms around her neck, hugged and kissed her, but all the time I had my knee right on the baby's head, so I was whipped and put in my crib without any supper because I didn't

know it was there. Little Annie thinks it's nice to have a new sister, but she was the baby before, and don't know anything about it. I can remember long, long ago, ma used to call me her "sweet little darling," and pa dandled me on his foot, and said I was a "fine fellow," and Aunt Julia declared that I was a "perfect little angel :" but then Tom came, and all my pretty tors were given to him 'cause he was the baby, and I was cuffed and scolded by everybody scept grandma, and she's good to me yet,

though there's been two other new ones since. I wonder where all the babies come from? Ma says the Lord sends them. I wish he wouldn't send any more to our house; we've got more'n enough now. It might be nice for them if they could stay little always, but they have to grow big after a while, and then they aint no better off than the rest of folks.] rather think if I was a baby I'd ask the Lord to send me where I'd not grow any bigger, and then I'd have nothing to do but to lie on my back and chew my toes, and have folks say I was the "darlingest, cunningest little creature they ever laid eyes on."

- A worthy citizen of Davenport, Iowa, was standing in his door on Monday when up tripped a bold damsel and demanded a kiss. ishment. "So much the better, you know how. I'm on woman's rights this morning and I'll commence with you. Come a kiss, now, quick." She then sprang to his front and put up her lips. The unwilling and foolish citizen gave her a push which sent her off the sidewalk, and in the afternoon she had him arrested for disturbing the peace.

- One exceedingly warm day in June a neighbor met an old man, and remarked that it was very hot. "Yes," said Joe, "if it wasn't for one thing, I should say we were going to have a thaw." "What is that?" inquired the friend. "There's nothing froze," said Joe.— The man went on his way.

- What lady "sets up the fashion?" jady compositor on a fashionable magazine. - Why are practical jokers like honeyomb? Because they are full of cells (sells.)

A HEATED CAMPAIGN.

The good people of the Old Dominion are having one of the hottest political contests that has warmed up the masses since the Qubernatorial fight of 1855; and in the present, there is much more of vital importance to the great interests of the State involved, than there was then in the overthrow of Know-Nothingism. Walker, who has the support of the great mass of the conservatives, is a northern man and a Republican, but not of the radical type, whilst his opponent, the present incumbent of the office by military appointment, a Michigan adventurer, is one of the meanest and most intolerant of all the carpet-baggers, that have squatted in the State to fatten upon its spoils. In such a contest, our feelings naturally lean to the side of decency, and our earnest hope is, that Walker may succeed, and that the pegro and carpet bag reign with which the State is threatened may be averted.

From our stand point, we are led to believe that the conservative ticket will be successful. as the whole State seems to be thoroughly aroused, and determined to place its destinies in the hards of those who can be trusted to fend their influence for her material prosperity and advancement, and not those who have sought her borders with a view of plundering her treasury and crushing out her energies by proscription and misrule.

And here, we wish to utter one note of warning to our friends in Frederick and Clarke. For the past week, herds of negroes have been wending their way, through this town and county, with the avowed intention of going into Virginia to register. None of these negroes are residents of the State, but some of them come from Washington and Maryland, and we fear that our county is sending up her quota. Be on the lookout for them. as they are doubtless the hired tools of the Northern Vandals who seek the complete and thorough subjugation of the South. A farmer. informed us the other day that he had applied to several negroes to harvest for him, and the invariable answer was, that they could work till the 6th, but they could'nt work on the 6th. When asked why they could'nt work | ing to his public duties a large share of that on the 6th, their answer was that they had to go away to vote on that day. It is very likely that the wheat harvest here will be completed by the 6th, and it is quite as likely that the usual respite taken by the negroes after harvest, will be employed in attempting to exercise the franchise in Virginia.

NEGRO APPOINTMENTS.

The appointment of the negro Turner as Postmaster at Macon, is the subject of much controversy through the Press, says the Metropolitan Record, and Grant's reasons therefor-giving the "rebels" a most unpleasant dose-is-severely commented upon by the Conservative journals. When is this con temptible policy towards a brave, a noble people to end? Is this the peace which was to be inaugurated by his accession to the Presidency'? What is the South punished for? What crime have its people committed?-Was not the right of secession always an open question and freely discused by the Statesmen of both sections up to the period of the war, and yet nobody dared to charge them with treason. Then, when the war took place, Lincoln's Administration recognized the Confederacy as a belligerent, exchanged prisoners and carried on hostilities as between two nations. Yet to day we hear of "rebels" being punished! Never in the history of the world was there such a want of magnanimity. After a conflict of four years. for what the people were persuaded to believewas the restoration of the Union, we have seen eight millions of our own race-white men, women and children-subjected to a system of oppression and persecution which has inflicted a stain on the character of the North that can never be rased. There has been no feeling of sympathy for a gallant and heroic people fighting in defence of their rights and against overwhelming numbers and inexhaustible resources. So far has this oppression been carried, such has been the wrong inflicted npon the South, that even Harper's Weekly has candidly admitted that it has, in all this, justifiable cause to take up arms. The appointment of a negro Postmaster at Macon is only one of a thousand of outrages on the feelings of the Southern people. Some hopes were entertained of Grant's conservatism, but he has turned out the meanest and most despicable tool that ever sell into the hands of designing knaves and unpricipled demagogues. ,It only required his elevation to the Presidency to show how utterly destitute of manly feeling and all sense of honor he is. What a splendid Emperor he would make. Faugh! He is already a stench in the nostrils of every right minded man. P. S .- Latest reports say that Turner's appointment was so disagreable to the radicals of Macon, that they petitioned Grant for his removal, and that U.S. has acceded to their request. Another faux pas of the "let us have peace."

COLONEL W. W. ARNETT.-We have not the space to speak our full commendation of this gentleman who has been selected candidate for the lower House from this county .-We can simply say that we do not see that a better selection could have been made .-Col. Arnett evinced his fidelity to the South by entering the Confedererate army in his minority and serving faithfully through the war. He came to this county from W. Va., immediately after the war, and has been here long enough to impress himself very favorably apon the county both for talent, and integrity. If we but do our duty in voting for him he will doubtless do his as an honest, able representative. - Clarke Courier.

SPAIN OPPOSES REPUBLICANISM.

When the late Queen of Spain was deposed, it was believed by many that a Republic can form of government would be adopted: and there would be one less monarchy on the European continent. But it seems the present disordered condition of things in this country, have had their influence in defeating the establishment of a Republic in Spain. In a recent debate in the Spanish Cortes Senior Rios Rosas spoke for over an hour defending monarchical institutions. We quete from

a report in the London Herald : "He (Senior Rosas) was very severe with the Republic of the United States. He said half of it was outside the law. All the States of the South were held under the sword of clique of the county, and, with arms presented, military government. Individual rights were all confounded. There was no liberty. It was dictation -- sword dictation. The government of half the States had characters of iniquitous tyranny, for the interests of the conquired countries were sacrificed to the egotism of the North. They enslaved the whites to give liberty to the blacks. This slavery would be prolonged years and years, for the Federal legality and the autonomy of the States were completely abolished. Was that the sort of Constitution they wished to give to their country? [No! no! and great applause."]

SENATORIAL NOMINATION -- The Convention of the conservative party of the Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Shenandoah, Frederick and Clarke, met at Winchester, on the 10th inst. The result of its deliberations, was the presentation of the name of WM. D. SMITH, Esq., as a candidate for Senator. As to the appropriateness of this. nomination, we copy from the Clarke Courier. as follows :

"In selecting Wm. D. Smith for the Sena torial candidate, the Convention in Winchester showed that it had but one object in view. and that the good of the country. It was the earnest desire of those gentlemen who met there to make the best selection that could be made under the circumstances, and they succeeded admirably. Mr. Smith is a gentleman of the highest character, of uncompromising ntegrity and sound judgment, we can rely on him as a friend and fearless advocate of every available right that is left us. Should he be elected to the Senate, as we have no doubt he will be, he will at once take a stand in that body as one of its working, useful, reliable men. We hast that the Valley and Herald of Shenadavan; and the Times and News of Frederick will tell it to the people what sort of a man he is. Being a large property holder, he will feel deeply interested in the proper administration of the affairs of the State, and we may safely count upon his bringgood sense and good management so characteristic in the conduct of his private affairs.'

Wells in Staunton.

Governor Wells, accompanied by his satelites, L. H. Chandler of Norfolk, and Jno. W. Jenkins of Winchester, were severally introduced to the people of Staunton by Major John A. Harman, at the Court house on Friday last. The audience presented quite a motley appearance, the gallery being occupied by the chony and topaz clan and the lower floor by all sorts of whites, conservatives, democrats, moderate republicans and scallawags. Many were drawn thither for the purpose of seeing what kind of an animal Well was, and to hear what he had to say about his chum Doctor Harris. They were disappointed in the last desire.

Major Harman made a speech, before the introduction, and some flattering allusion to the "col'd population," elicited applause from the gallery, which was met by faint hisses from the floor. This brought out the remark that "geese and snakes can hiss and so can puppies"-which surprised the audience much, they not being aware that puppies had a hissing propensity. We, among others, regretted seeing Major Harman in the chair—however, every one to his taste.

Wells' address was listened to attentively; he made scarcely an allusion to the questions at issue, and there was little or no enthusiasm even among the colored people. Chandler as a good speaker. He alluded to Harris, and stated that his (Harris') name was smuggled on the ticket by low and underhanded means, evidently with the intention of injuring Wells' chances-virtually repudiating the 'doctor.' Jenkins was quite rampant-he absolutely drove the respectable whites out of the house; his remarks were insulting to his own race.-It is the general opinion that the visit of Wells and his party has done the conservative cause much good; it has aroused the people from their apathy, and every man has now become a workingman.—Valleje Virginian.

SENATOR SPRAGUE. - Senator Sprague not long since returned from an extended tour through the South. He gives as the result of a careful investigation the opinion that the next cotton crop will not exceed two millions or two millions and a quarter of bales. He asserts that negro labor has become unreliable and unprofitable; that large plantations can not be carried on successfully with it; and that most of the cotton crop now comes from farms which yield from five to fifty bales .-He looks upon the situation of business and industry, and consequently of politics with a sad but not a hopeless eye. Manufactures of all kinds are languishing in spite of a tariff which is so high on many articles as to lead to extensive smuggling. He thinks any in-crease of duties which might be imposed in compliance with the demands of struggling manufacturers, would only increase the diffi-

- Mr. Mullins, of Tennessee, says of one Arkansas carpet-baggers, out of whom ther carpet-bagger let the life: "He sank death in the soliloquy of his own blood; we shall view him no more till the chaotic ofch of Gabriel wakes to living consciousness the universal dome, and we shall see ourselves as others see us, in that bourne whence no. traveler returns." This leaves Sir Boyle great military What Is It. But again we say, Roach without a laurel in the line of loyal

> - Parson Brownlow, in a letter to the Knoxville Whig, comes out squarely in favor of the removal of all disfranchisements and the welfare of its reople and the protection of loyal citizens do not demand the perpetuation of existing disabilities longer than the time when they can be constitutionally removed.

- The Treasury Department has received intelligence of the murder of Mr. Frank Dupont, Inspector of Customs, near Brownsville, Texas. He is supposed to have been murdered by smugglers, on the Mexican border. He is the third victim within six months.

The Other Side of the Picture. Outrages the Radicals don't See The Delights of Military Rule in Mississippi - Citizens "Spotled" by Niggers, and Fursued

by the Soldiery. The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury ays The county of Kemper has been invaded by something of an army of Federal coldier, with all the pomp and parade of glorious wa We have heard of no hostile forces in Kemper to prose them, neither bush whackers, guerrillas, or regulars. Still the campaign has not been without excitement, as will appear. These troops are divided into small squads, and, guided by negroes, take bypaths, come sud-denly upon citizens, such no doubt, as have been spotted for them by a little Radical demand a surrender, which, in most cases, has been promptly made. Up to latest accounts. in this way they have succeeded in arresting ten of the citizens of the county, to wit: J. H. Hall, Jimmy Terry, Frank Ross, Tom Wilson, two of the Newels, Pulaski Gray, one or more of the Parkers, and one of the Ed-

On Friday an attempt was made to arrest George Alexander. A negro piloted the squad to where he was at work in his new ground, but, having an idea that, if legs were good for anything, they were good to get a man out of the way of harm, the valiant squad witnessed a sight they didn't often see during the four years next preceding the last past—a Southerner flying before them for dear life like a frightened deer. They had an exciting chase of three miles, but the Southerner won the race, and is now probably fighting mosquites in some dense swamp, sleeping in a hollow log, and living daintily on blue whortleberries, where the vallight boys in blue and their sable guides don't know where to hunt

A squad went for another man. They thought they had him surrounded, and were sure of him; but, seeing no other chance of escape, he went into a hole in the ground and pulled the hole in after him. They are greatly ouzzled to know which way to look for him. and speculation has taken a wide range among them, whether he will come out on this or the other side of the terrestrial ball.

Ten prisoners have been brought into camp at Lauderdale, and are held there in close confinement under guard. We heard a squad of pegroes discussing the matter yesterday morning in a fervor of exultation : "Dem Kukluxes got Kukluxed deyselves dis time.-Ain't I glad. And dev got handcuffs on 'em. goody!" Whether the exultant negro was his rejoicing at their being handcuffed was without cause. The prisoners are kept in close confinement, strictly guarded, and nobody allowed to speak to them. At least, we know above, says: a party who went to Lauderdale to see them, . "As Cameron was the challenged and learning from outsiders that it would be

When the news that these arrests were being made was first received here, to the

Radical pimps of military authority, we suspect, are at the bottom of these highhanded proceedings in Kemper.

Disgracing Patriotism.

The New York Herald is disgusted with the late proceedings at Arlington, which placed a guard over the graves of dead Confederates, to prevent a flower or a tear being dropped upon their tombs. The Herald says: "That officer of marines who so outraged all the decencies of humanity at Arlington perhaps thought he was in some way commending himself for great zeal to the powers that be; and either he has a most unjustifiable opinion of those powers, or it is a bad omen for the country if they are to be pleased in that way. Does this functionary reflect the views that prevailed near headquarters? Is it possible that we cannot be patriots without being brutes? Is it possible that our respect for a great cause requires us to exercise mean supervision over the actions and thoughts of those whose sorrows differ from ours in their direction? Is this horrible tyranny of a majority to go into the sacred domain of the grave, too, and shall no one' be grieved over or mourned with sentimental usage if he happened to be wrong?. Shame on a zeal that pursues a quarrel beyond the grave. In the United States of America freedom has been very much cramped for some time, but we have always desired to believe that it was only necessarily so. Permit us, men in authority, to believe that there is still freedom for a woman to go to the grave of her son or lover and cast upon it a token of remembrance. If there is not, what better are you than the brutal despot that made Austria a byword among nations?"

Chicago an Eastern City. Those who well remember the time when there was no such place as Chicago on the map will be interested in reading the following from the Chicago Tribune :

"Chicago is no longer a Western, but is an

Eastern city. It is only 900 miles to the At-

lantic coast, while it is 2,350 miles to the Pacific coast. Dividing the Union into East, Centre and West, each division is about 1,100 miles wide. The Eastern division will embrave all the States lying east of the Mississippi River; the central, all the States and Territories between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains ; and the Western, all the States and Territories between the Rocky many of the roughs themselves, who say that Mountains and the Pacific coast. Somewhat the largest of these three great divisions is the Central. And astonishing as it may appear to those who have not examined the map carefully, the territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains contains as many square miles as the territory east of the Mississippi tsal, and moved the West 1,200 miles toward they never saw a man whipped so quick .disabilities from the ex-rebels of Tennessee. California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Ari-He says: It will be seen from the foregoing zona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and the mathematical that in my judgment the sarety of the State. an Eastern eity, and that Illinois is not even McCoole, but this is stoutly denied, and it is a Central, but is an Eastern State. Omaha, now stated that the referee will publish his which has always been regarded as on the western verge of the 'Far West,' is, in fact, 150 miles east of the centre of the Union .-We are not surprised, therefore, that the citizens of that enterprising little place resent the imputation of being in the Far West:— In short, this is a tolerably long 'kentry,' from east to West, and when the Dominion is 'absorbed,' the distance will be equally as great

from north to south."

From the Norfolk Journal of Monday. Between Capt. W. E. Camer, and Col. Ro. W. Hinghed CAPTAIN CAMERON WOUNDED.

Ou Saturday morning Captain Cameron and Colonel Hughes, accompanied by their seconds—the former by Ernest Legarde, local editor of the Petersburg Express, and Major Rogers, and the latter by Colonel Clarkson and Mr. Wiltz of the State Journal, in Richmond came down from Petersburg on the train, and about one o'clock the beligerents and their about one o'clock the beligerents and their respective friends got off the train at Edward's Crossing, on the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad, where hacks were waiting to carry the party to North Carolina. The party proceeded to the Halfway House

The party proceeded to the Halfway House, on the Dismal Swamp canal, just across the State line, in North Carolina, where they arrived about three o'clock. All the usual preliminaries being settled as is usual upon such occasions, the principals took their position at the distance of ten paces, fighting with duelling pistols. At the word Captain Cameron fired, while his adversary, having then drawn his fire, deliberately aimed and shot Captain Cameron in the left breast, the ball striking the ribs and glanced off, leaving perhaps, a painful but not a dangerous wound.

Our informant was unable to give any Our informant was unable to give any further particulars. Capt. Cameron was kindly taken care of by

his friends, and his wound was dressed by his surgeon, who accompanied the party.

We are at a loss to know how it was that Captain Cameron stopped the ball in his left breast; as the usual position in such cases is right in front, except when a man is left-handed, and the Captain not being left handed, the only way we can account for it is the fact that after Captain Cameron fired, being over anxious, turned to the right, and exposed full front; hence the ball striking the left side

and glancing off upon the ribs. Captain Cameron was the challenged party, and from all we are able to glean from the papers, accepted, naming small swords as the weapons to be used. The particulars, then, as to how it was settled that pistols were subsequently used, we are at a loss to understand, as the challenged party, determined to give his adversary every chance for a force of arms. P. S. Since writing the above, we have tel-

egraphic information from Petersburg, where Capt. Cameron had arrived, stating that although shot through the left breast, Capt. C., was doing well and the wound although

The Norfolk Day Book in its account the duel, after stating the main facts, as given

had the choice of weasons, and selected swords. Some difficulty arising as to the use of those weapons, an exciting quarrel ensued, when Cameron becoming enraged, exclaimed, "Come

Coole and Allen.

Sr. Louis, June 15 .- A brief telegram from an eye witness says the fight between McCoole and Allen took place on Foster's Island, about twenty miles below the city.— Their "castors" were shied into the ring about half past one, but the fighting did not commence until three o'clock. McCoole knocked Allen down on the first round. The fighting was very severe until the ninth and last round when both men were slow in responding to the call, the noise and excitement being so intense the referee could not be heard, and the combatants approaching each other and engaging in terribly close quarters. In a few seconds they cleuched and rolled over side by side and in close conflict, and while both were hugging mother earth, Allen placed his hands on the eyes of McCoole, gouging them desperately, when the cry of "foul" was raised from McCoole's corner. The ropes were cut, and the wildest excitement prevailed for a few minutes, but the crowd soon after dispersed towards the boat. The referee was afraid to give his decision, several pistols being preseuted at his head, but he refused to decide the matter until he reached St. Louis. Allen out fought McCoole all the way through, and to all appearances would have won the fight if it had been allowed to proceed. McCoole was much blown and badly punished, and was in reality whipped. The fight lasted about twenty minutes. The brief accounts so far received have been put on the street and extras are selling with wonderful rapidity:— Great excitement exists, and much disappointment is expressed at the evident inability of McCoole to cope with Allen. The boat with the party will not be here before eight o'clock, and nothing farther can, therefore, be learned

LATER,-The steamer Louisville, with the prize-fighting party, arrived here about eight o'clock. It seems to be the general opinion of those present at the fight, and competent to judge, that there was neither a foul blow struck nor any gouging done by Allen. It is also quite a general belief that McCoole's friends determined from the outset that Allen should neither win the fight or get the money. It is also freely said that McCoole's friends acted in the most shameful and disgraceful manner, displaying knives and pistols with a view of intimidating Allen, and in other ways showing that they intended to have everything their own way; the rope is stated to have been cut as early as the sixth round, but as Allen was evidently master of the situation, neither he nor his friends made a point of it. The conduct of the whole affair was so outrageous that it is denounced by prize-fighting has sunk so low that it is a

swindle and a cheat, and a mere struggle for spoils. The second round was not in favor of McCoole, as previously reported, but on the contrary, Allen punished his antagonist very severely, and from that time it was evident River, notwithstanding this comprises eleven that McCoole was no match for Allen. In Southern, all of the so-called Eastern' and the third round, McCoole lost control of him-'Central' States, and all the old 'Northwest.' self, became angry, fought wildly, and to the The completion of the Pacific Railway has end of the battle was at the mercy of Allen. changed the former West into East and Cen- Persons who have witnessed many fights, say It is hard to realize the truth that Chicago is | it is said by some that McKinney declared for decision in the morning papers, and that he was afraid decide in the ring against a few for fear of sing killed.

> DEATH Y A WELL KNOWN EDITOR -Henry J. symond, editor of the New York Times, diet suddenly of apoplexy at his residence in New York on Thursday night 17th instant.

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ored ladies who vamoused instanter. - Gen. Meem has out 625 acres of wheat

after sending a very large lot of sheep to mar-ket, he had left on the place 1,400 ewes and 1.600 lambs. - We have been shown some specimens of anthracite coal found on the land of Mr. from the Winchester & Strasburg Raidroad

pronounced to be very rich. Winchester News. -On Saturday night last the Tunker Church on Beaver Creek, in this county, was set on fire by some villainous pasties, and burned to the ground. On the same night, attempts were made to burn the Union Church on Briery Branch, and the old Methodist painful, was not considered dangerous. No Church in Bridgewater. There is no clue as

being made was first received here, to the inquiry, what for? we heard it glibly asserted that a negro had been killed. That is very likely, but we have not been able to learn of time, place and circumstances.

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At the residence of S. H. artzilafner, in London Ohio, on Thursday mornin. May 20th, by Rev. C. W. Finley, Mr G. F. CRt. S, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss JANE A. JONES, of Hasper's Ferry, Va. Om the lat inst, at Her 7's Ferry, by Rev. J. A. McFaden, E.G. M. GREECR and Miss MATTIE C. MOWRY-both of Au. sta equity. On the 1st inst., by Rev. L. Clark, Mr. ATCH-ISON POWELL to Miss. MLEY ANN COONER—all of Berkeley county.
On the 15th inst., by Rev. J. L. Clark, Mr. THOS.
AUSTIN and Mrs. BABARA SMITH—all of

On Tuesday fast, by the Rev. David Riddle, Mr. CHRISTIAN S. LANTZ and Miss SAIDE SAYLES -all of Martinsburg. On the 10th inst., by Rev. E. S. Lacy, Mr. MAURICE CLIPPING! Miss ELIZABETH M.

On the 9th inst., at his Aderse, "River Bound."
Prince Edward county, Major BERNARD L.
WOLFFE, formerly to Martinsburg, Berkeley county, Va., aged 32 ye In Martinsburg on the h inst., Mr. GEORGE McGLAUGHLIN. in the th year of his age. In Hedgesville, Berke county, on the - inst. BAILEY I. HEDGES, it is 78th year of his age.

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A patent was insteed on the 8th of June to Rev. Enoch Thomas, of Graigsville, Augusta county, for a hay and cotton press. On the 11th just, a little son of John Stokes, residing on Dry River, near Bridge-water, while at play a short distance from the house, fell into a small stream, and was

On the 10th inst., the barn belonging to Polly Solomon, residing a few miles from Harrisonburg was burned, together with its contents. The barn was fired by an insane

- At the Wells and Chandler speaking this place, on Wednesday the 9th inst, the colored school and ladies of this place were in attendance, but Mr. Chandler, in the course of his remarks, was rather obscene, which brought the blush to some of the cel-

on his estate, in Shenandoah county, and expeets to make, at very low estimation ten thousand bushels. He has also about five hundred acres of corn out, which is looking very promising. As another item, last year,

William Harrison, about 11 miles from Win-chester, 6 miles from Strasburg and 5 miles on the Cedar Creek road in Frederick county. sequently used, we are at a loss to understand, Mr. Harrison informs us that the vein, as he except by Captain Cameron waving all rights | has traced it, extends some miles, and it is

posted about their being Kuklux, we don't bones were broken and no internal hemorrhage yet to the perpetrators of these fiendish acts, know. We believe, from information, that had occurred. severest penalty of the law moted out to them. - Rockingham Register.

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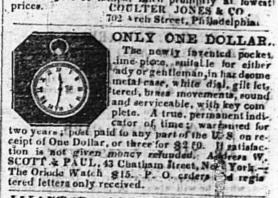
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We are deeply pained to record a most distressing accident which occurred in Harrison-burg on Sabbath last, between the hours of The place selected for the trial of mowers 12 and 1 o clock. Belle, a beautiful and in- was a field of clover, which was very beavy The place selected for the trial of mowers was a field of clover, which was very beavy and very much lodged, and the surface of the about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which the surface of the about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and very uneven which was very beavy and very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy about five years, was unfortunately and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the surface of the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the ground very uneven which was very beavy and the ground very beavy and in the cellar of the American Hotel. The last that was seen of her in life, was about 11 o'clock, when she was playing in the hall with another little child, and the door of the cellar from the hall not being fastened, it is supposed she fell against it and was precipitated into the cellar, which contained water to the epth of three or four feet. She was first missed and aneasiness created on account of ber absence, about 12 o'clock. After a diligent search in all directions, her lifeless body was found floating in the water in the rear part of the cellar, at 1 o'clock. The anguish of the grief and horror-stricken family at the painful discovery, may be imagined, but cannot be described. Our whole community shared in the sorrow which filled this household when this little idol of the family circle was so strangely and so suddenly taken away. She was a member of the Sabbath Schools of the town, and but the day before her sudden death was with the joyous Pic-Nic party that went from Harrisonburg to Edinburg. It was a touching sight to see the crowds of little girls, her school-mates, that flocked to see their companion lying so still and cold, with the yet lingering haes of health upon her checks.

The following from the Register will show hat another child of the sorrow-stricken paents came very near losing his life on Monday

Kitz Hugh Lee, a little son of Capt. J. M. Locke, of this place, was seriously hurt, on Monday evening hist, at Mt. Jackson. He vas in a buggy at the time of the accident .-The young gentleman, who was with him, got out to get his hat, which had blown off, when the horse ran the buggy, with the little boy in it, over an embankment some eight or ten feet high. It was feared at first that he had received some serious internal injury, but he is now at home, and is doing well.

VALLEY FEMALE SEMINARY .- Of the many excellent female schools with which our Valley is blessed, there is none that takes a higher rank than the "Valley Female Seminary," at Winchester, conducted by Mrs. ANNA E. T. McGitt. In referring to the commencement exercises of this school, which were advertised for yesterday evening and this evening, the Winchester - Times says: "The address will be delivered by Hon. A K. Syester, of Hagerstown, one of the most

eloquent of Maryland's sons. The diplomas will be conferred by Hon. J. R. Tucker and J. Fairfax McLaughlin, of Baltimore, besides which our valley poet, D. B. Lucas, will read am original poem. The exercises promise to be of an unusually interesting character." COMMENCEMENT .- The commencement exercises of the Jefferson Institute, which, under the control of Mrs. A. M. FOREST, has

attained such deserved success, will be held on Friday evening next, in "Hooff's Hall." We congratulate the principal upon securing . the use of this hall for the purposes stated. as it is about the only room in the town suitable for such interesting exercises, and will give to a large number the pleasure of witnessing them. Our MEN OF WEALTH .- It stated that the

Hon. Charles, J. Paulkner, of Martinsburg, neturns the largest income in this, the Second district, West Virginia. Hon. H. G. Davis, of Piedmont, comes in second; Wm. E. Porter, of Grafton is next; John H. Hoffman of Morgantown, next; and so on. There are but 591 gold watches in the District.

THE TOM THUMB ENGINE .- SCOTT WEL-LER must be a regular mechadical genius, or he never could have constructed the pocket edition of a steam engine that he had on exhibition in front of the Court-House, on Saturday afternoon. Grinding soissors and sharpening knives by steam, is reducing that powerful motor, to apparently insignificant uses; and yet those who examined Weller's engine on Saturday must be satisfied that there are a thousand uses to which this little And we hope to hear of such application being made, for the inventor certainly deserves suc-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- The annual election of officers of Elk Branch Lodge, No. 93, A. F. & A. M., was held in their hall at Duffield's, on the 17th inst., and resulted as fol-

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UNUSUAL -- We were shown the other day a great curiosity in the vegetable kingdom. For sometime the ware-room of Messrs. Mc-Curdy & Duke has been a receptacle for po-

tatoes of every known variety, and some that are not known, for it would puzzle the most scientific potato philosopher to designate the species of the potato of which we now write. It was a perfectly formed new potato, largerthan an ordinary hickory put, and had sprouted and grown from the centre of the old potato, whilst in a barrel in the ware-room. So considerable was the progress of its growth, dist Protestant Church; in Harper's Ferry, and such the dimensions attained, that the will be dedicated to the worship of the Triune senior had got on a regular "bust," and the God, Sunday, June 27th, 1869. Services at junior protruded from the side. Here was 101 a. m., and at 3 and 7 p. m. Revs. Dr. vegetation and production without an ounce Webster, Dr. L. W. Bates, Dr. F. Swintzel of soil over the parent potato.

NEW POTATOES .- We have been presented with an abundant mess of most excellent new potatoes, by Mr. Daniel Heflebower, one of our enterprising young farmers. The va_ riety is known as the "Yorker," and the seed was fortunately discovered by persons return, was procured by Mr. II. from Illinois. He ing from church, and was extinguished before commenced two years ago with a single po- serious damage was done. It is believed to tato-last year his grop from accidental cau- have been the work of some miserable scalases was almost a failure—but this year he | wag or carpet-bagger, who adopted that inhas them in abundance, of good size, and ex- famous plan to get a staunch Conservative

TRIAL OF REAPERS. -On Wednesday, June 9th, there wis a Irial of Reapers and Mowers, at Westover, Charles City Co., Va., at which twenty Mowers and fourteen Reapog gentlemen acted as Judges : Col. Hill Carter, James B. Jones, Col. J. M. Wilcox. Joseph F. Kent, E. A. Rawlins, Wm. H. Benton and Dr. G. S. Newman. In submitting their report, the Judges make the fol-

the severest that mowing machines have ever been called upon to endure. The land was livided off into lots of one acre each, which ere numbered, and duplicate numbers placed a hat and drawn therefrom by the repreentatives of the different machines. About

wo o'clock the machines were called into the field, and owing to a lack of teams but five were started at a time, which were the first five in the list of entries, and all cut the acre allotted to them within an hour, except the Welch, from Brockport, N. Y.
The Climax, from Corry, Pennsylvania, was

the first to finish, in fifty one minutes, although the Wood, from Hoosic Falls, New York, was only one minute behind Climax, and but for the fact of the Wood machine catching a tangled piece of telegraph wire, which was cut through in three places, it was thought it would have been the first out. The Advance and Cayaga Chief finished together in fiftyfour minutes, and the Welch in sixty three minutes. The trial of the other machines followed in the order entered, and with the exception of the Union cut their acre inside the hour. Several of the machines caught old tin cans and canteens, which accidents will, no doubt, be considered by the commit

After mowers had been tried, the combined machines followed and all did good work, and deserve all the good that can be said of them. We cannot, however, forbear to mention particularly the Wood and the New Yorker in this connection. The Wood stopped but once, on account of a tin can getting fastened in the guards, the New Yorker but once on the same account, and once on account of getting the guards clogged with grass. They cut the tangled and wet grass with perfect case, and to the entire satisfaction of the people who witnessed it.

The night before and on the morning of the trial of reaping machines was rainy and the wheat being rather green, and filled with patridge pear, made the test a severe one .-The machines were tried in the order entered, and in drawing for places the Wood machine drew number 1, which was situated near the fence, on a side hill, and the ground much with the Kirby second and Buckeye third, followed by the Etna, and others in the order named above.

Each machine was required to cut one acre without any regard to time.

FOR THE HARVEST .- The harvest season is at hand, and those who have crops to cut are making such preparations as will enable them to get it down with ease. It is the opinion of some that liquor is an essential in the harvest field, and that without it the work cannot be accomplished. This class of believers are bound to have the ardent, and it is for them that Capt. Avis has manufactured an article that is said to be perfectly pure, and free from all ingredients other than corn or rye. If the article must be and, get it pure if you can, and then use it prudently.

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Yours, very truly, JAMES WEBB. LYNCHING OF A MURDERER .- Last week we published an account of the outrage and murder of Miss Hite, of Rockbridge. Since then the fiend who committed this atrocious act has met his doom. The Staunton Vindi

On Friday night last a body of men, about 75 in number, surrounded the jail in Lexington, and five presenting themselves, aroused the jailor, telling him they had a prisoner to put in jail. He came out and was surrounded speedily by armed men, who demanded the keys to the cell of the negro Edwards, who had committed rape upon the person of Miss Hite, near Fairfield, and then murdered her. With this he was forced to comply and the negro was taken out and conveyed to a spot four miles this side of Lexington, where he was hung. Who did it is a mystery. The negroes of Rockbridge, we learn, were as much incensed against Edwards as were the whites

WANTED. - We wish to procure copies of the Spirit of the following dates :- May 29th June 19th, July 3d, and October 30th, 1866 If any of our friends have any or all of these numbers, they will confer a great favor by sending them to us. 1 . 150 fills.

RELIGIOUS.—We are requested to state that the Rev. J. W. Tongue will preach at Kabletown on Sabbath next, at 101 o'clock,

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ATTEMPT TO BURN OUT A NEWSPAPER An attempt was made on Sunday night to destroy by fire the Bedford Sentinel. The fire famous plan to get a staunch Conservative REAPER Files, for sale by paper out of the way.—Lynchburg Virginian.

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June 15, 1869.

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Sweep on like the tempest that darkens the sky
The dear how of promise speaks joy for the morrow
And our souls swear the pleages that never can die. I shall not forget thee; the hand of correction
Wasneeded to give us new strength for the strife;
The pathway of tears is an angel direction,
And the cup of our grief is the fountain of life.

I shall not f rget thee; the joy that evades us
But melts into Hope like a star ket in Day.
Pate frowns not forever when true hearts are stead

Though death stand between, Love shall find out the way. I shall not forget thee; the' Earth fell in chaos, . Still out of the crumbling ruins should rise My lore, as undying and changeless as ever, To meet thee and greet thee, at last, in the skies.

HUMOROUS.

A Boy's Composition About Sheep.

A sheep is about as big as a sheep dog, though they are better than dogs, 'cause dogs kill sheep, but sheep don't kill dogs except once when a man wanted to break his dog of sheep killing, and so held him and let a sheep butt him till he broke his bones into little fine pieces, about as big as a piece of tooth; and that was the way the dog got broke; and I guess he wished he had learned some other business beside butchering-don't you?-There are mostly two kinds of sheep-ewes and rams. The ram has a few horns. There are principally several kinds of rams also.— There is the battering ram that they had in the old time to knock on the gates of cities when they wanted to come in. Then there's the ram that they ram down guns with (I wish I had a gun), and the hydraulic rams they ram water with. Sometimes when they wanted to knock down folk's wall in the Bible they didn't have whole rams enough to batter them down, and they had to take ram's horns and blow them down. That they did to the walls of Jerry Coe. I don't know whether he was any relation to the phosphate of lime man or not. There is two kinds of sheep, the South Down, that they have down South, and the Merino, which is the Spanish for marine, cause they come over the sea. They keep the sheep for their mutton, which is good when they can't get turkey, though generally they jump out and run away so that they can'

The way to make them jump is to tie old barrel staves to their legs for fetters. The fetters scare them, and they jump to get away from 'em. Sheep are troubled with wool growing all over them, and so in hot weather they cut it off at any rate to get at the mutton. They spin up the wool into stockings on Lamb's knitting machine, though sometimes the grand-mothers knit them with needles, which I think is the best way, because i keeps them quiet, and they won't bother us boys so much. When sheep jump and run, one always follows the rest. I mean the rest always follow one. If the leader should jump through a keyhole, or over the moon, the rest would always follow, which I think is very bright in the sheep and other folks who always follow their leader, of course the leader is alway right. Lambs are kept for their innocence, which I should think would not pay though they gambol all the time, which isn't so innocent either, though I think they are the black leg lambs. I fogot to mention that there is a kind of sheep called goats, which when you put up of nights have to be kept separate from the real sheep—the sheep on right and the goats on the left. I don't know as I know any more about sheep, though cousing Dud does, 'cause he keeps sheep, and he's got 'em so they'll jump first rate, too.

Had to Wash the Shirts.

While we were lying in camp at Rossville, Georgia, the Sixtieth Illinois returned from their veteran furlough with a number of recruits. One of these having exhausted his supply of clean shirts, and not yet having learned to be his own laundress, asked a veteran where he could get some washing

"Do you see those tents there by the church? Well, go there and ask for Mr. Morgan; he does washing. He's a crusty old cuss, but if you talk pretty nice to him he'll do it for The recruit was directed, and found Gen-

eral Morgan walking in front of his tent, dressed, as was his custom, in the uniform of a high private. "Where will I find Mr. Morgan?" asked

the recruit. "My name is Morgan. What will you "I came to see it I could get some clothes

washed." "H-m m. Who sent you here to get your clothes washed?"

"John Smith, over here in the 60th." "Corporal of the guard!" (The corporal approached, and saluted.) "Young mar, go

with the corporal and show him John Smith, so that he can bring him over here. And you come back with them, and bring all the dirty clothes you have ?" - They departed, and soon returned with the guilty veteran and a huge armful of dirty

shirts, socks, etc. The General, to Smith : "Did you send this young man here to have his clothes washed ?" "Yes, sir, for a joke."

"For a joke? Well, we'll have the joke carried out. We do have clothes washed here, sometimes. Corporal, take this man Smith and that bundle of clothes down to the creek, and have him wash them, and dry them, and fold them up neatly and return them to the owner. See that he does the job hand-

The veteran went away to his work sorrowfully, and the General resumed his walk.

A DUTCHMAN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. - I pese a pachelor mit a frow unt more ae a tozzen children. Two udder frows vot I got living pese ted. My age is apout fifty, thirty, leven, sixteen, somewhere along der, vich accounts for my having plue eyes unt pig feet. I dakes lager peer mit mine goffee, und goes to church 'cept it pe Soonty, ven I sthays to home in a peer garden. I never swears py tam, unt I always did. I goes out valking every afternoon pefore breakfast mit a horse unt puggy, and am sick aped all de vile mit good health. I pess a great bolidishun. At de last worth of July I voted six times for der tion, they will be able to select and supply Pacific Railroad for President. Ven I gits married I vants everypody to gomb to der at reasonable prices, and present it to the buyer funeral. No cards. Dats de gind of a man slaughtered and dressed with care. vot I pees.

- An old lady was once complaining of a "dreadful roomatez." A gentleman 'present

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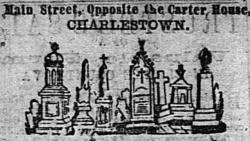
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17- Baltimore Prices paid for WOOL in Cash.

JAS. M. JOHNSTON. March 19, 1858-tf NOTICE. HAVING determined to quit the Profession of Medicine in this county and go South, I would

request all persons having claims against me to pre-sent them at once, and all those knowing thefnselves indebted to me, will come forward at my office and settle up immediately, either by note or otherwise.

Very Respectfully, N. A. WARE. Leetown, May 4. 1869-1f.

AGRICULTURAL AND HARDWARE Jas. Law. Hooff, Agricultural Implements FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



WOOD'S REAPER AND MOWER. Separate or combined, with Self Rake. (These machines are the best in use. Agent for Clarke and Jefferson.) SWEEPS AKES THRESHING MACHINE, SEP-

ARATOR AND HORSE POWER,
The best Thresher in the world ALSO, THE NATIONAL, HOOSIER, and other HAY AND FODDER CUTTERS. THE WILLOUGHBY GUM SPRING DRILL. (Agent for two counties.)

Cider Mills, Horse Hay Rakes, Ploughs,
Berea Grindstones, Pamps of all kinds,
Scales, Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans,
Dirt Scoops, Churns, Cradles, Scythes,
Shovels, Forks, Spades and Bakes.
GUANOS.—J. J. Turner's Excelsion, Orchills, Alta

Vela, Ground Nerassa, and Pure Peruvian.
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fron, Steel, Horse Shoes, Mule Shoes, Horse Nails, and Blacksu itlie' Supplies and 'Tools, such as Anvils, Bellows, Viscs, &c. IMPORTED AND AMERICAN CUTLERY. Mortise Machines. Boring Machines, Jack Screws Mortise Machines. Boring Machines, Jack Screws, Chains, Traces, Hannes. Trowels, Nails. Spikes, Locks, Hinges, Boits, Files, Chisels. Levels, Planes, Bevels, Wrenches, Hoes & Picks.

135-Special advantages for iurnishing Circular, Mill and Cross Cut Saws, with warrant.

A complete stock of Tools and Supplies for Carpenters. Builders, Masons, Sadlers, Shoemakers and others, with many Housekeeping and Furnishing Goods, both American and Imperted.

Thankful for past liberal support, I solicit orders for above and similar goods.

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McCURDY & DUKE

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DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Hardware AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND

MACHINERY, STOVES, FER-TILIZERS-SEEDS. &c. Charlestown, Jefferson County, W. Va. MAVE in store and for sale;

A complete assortment of Builders' Hardware, channes' Tools, Table and Pocket Cuttery, Iron and Steel, Horse and Mule Shoes and Nails, Forks, Showels, Spates and Hoes, Carriage Axles, Hubs, Rims and Spokes, Shoe Findings, Harness Hardware, Cistern Pamps, Cooking and Heating Stoves, Wooden Ware, and many articles of Housekeeping and Furnishing Goods. OUR AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT embraces all the latest and most approved Implements and Machines of all kinds. We are Agents for McCormick's Prize Reaper & Mower, Geiser's Thresher and Separator, Bicklord & Hoffman's and Keller's Gum Spring Grain Drills, all of R Sinclair & Co.'s Manufactures. Scluble Pacific Guano. Zell's Raw Bone and Super Phosphate of Lime, Patapsco Guano and other approved Fertilizers & Cash paid for BONES and OLD IRON. January 12, 1869.

HOTELS.

JOHN M. LOCKE. MRS. MARY C. LUPTON American Hotel, HARRISONBURG, VA.

Tills well-known Hotel has been entirely reno-vated, and the new Proprietors promise that Guests shall receive every comfort which well-stocked Larders, clean Beds, and attentive Servants TERMS, \$2.50 PER DAY. November 17, 1868-3m

ENTLER HOTEL, SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRGIA July 17, 1866-tf. J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor.



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

A LWAYS have on hand a complete stock of the above. They offer for sale one of the most complete assortments of Druggists' FANCY GOODS AND SUNDRIES. in the Lower Valley. A beautiful stock of Kerosine Lamps, Lanterns, and Larin Goods. A large stock of Segars and Fine Chewing Tobacco:

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts efficiented to them will be compounded with neathers and accuracy at all hours.

13-See Book Notice elsewhere.

January 26, 1869.

THE SECOND ARRIVAL PRETTIER THAN BEFORE.

MRS. A. C. MIT HELL & CO. have just r SUMMER MILLINERY. which in point o. Beauty and Elegance of Style, ex teeds anything yet offe ed during the season. The stock is a very complete one, and embraces every article pertaining to the business. Latest styles

STRAW HATS AND SUNDOWNS. Endless variety of Bonnet and Sash Ribbons, Laces, Fowers, Silks, Satins, Infants' Lace Hars and Bonnets, &c. All kinds of Millinery Material cheap!

Of You will find here the largest stock of Millinery Goods in the county, and a collection of bar gains not to be found clsewhere. June 8, 1869.

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY HAVE received my supply of SPRING and SUM-MER MILLINERY GOODS, and can supply the Ladies with the latest and prettiest styles of HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS. I think my stock will compare favorably with any, and my prices not exhorbitant:

Straw Goods Bleached and pressed to order.

All work in my department executed with a hope of pleasing customers and retaining their favors.—

Work, therefore, will be done promptly, neatly and fashionably. MAGGIE W. JOHNSON.

HAVE the latest styles and am prepared to cut, fit and make Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Wisppings. Sacques, Basques, &c., er. to furnish Patterns for the same. Inlant Wardrobes made complete. Pinking and Stamping done to order Thankful for past favors, I respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage.
Mas. MARY C. TAYLOR.
hay 25, 1869—1f.

NICAL. MECL H. McKright.T MCKEL at & Bro. CHAR ESTOWN

feam Saw, Planing & Sash Factory MANUFACTURERS OF ALL ARTICLES IN WOOD FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

THE undersigned now have their Factory in full operation, and manufacture and furnish at the shortest notice SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, FRAMES, MOLDINGS, &c., &c. Keep constantly or hand Flooring and Weather-Boarding, White and Fellow Pine Lumber-planed and in the rough; Bir Timber, Panel, Sheathing, Fencing Plank, Oal and White Pine Shingles, Latts, &c. A LARY LOT OF WALNUT PLANK AND SCANTLING, STAVES AND BARREL HEADING.

Sawing of Every Description DONE TO ORDER. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS Are carnestly solicited to give us a call, as we are enabled by the use of Marhines of the Latest Patents, to get up work in a neat and workman like insurer. Our work is made of the best quality of Lumber, well seasoned.

The management f d supervision of the establishment is in the hat wof Mr. William Langdon, an experienced workt in, who will give prompt attention to all orders le, at our office

13 Terms Cash, unless by Special Agreement.

June 1, 1869. McKNIGHT & BRO.

DAVID H. COCKEILL.] [JOSEPH H. COCKEILI DAVID H. COCKRILL & SON, ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS, Ch. riestown, Jefferson County,

VIRGINIA. O'IR GINIA.

O'IR experience in the business which we advertish to conduct, and our th-rough acquaintance with it in all its branches, enable us to assure the public that any work entrusted to us will be executed in the most workmanlike manner, and with the utmost dispatch. Having stood to their posts in the Contederate army during the four years' atruggle which it so manfully encountered, they have located in their native county, where their services are offered in brilding up the waste places, and in carrying out fractical reconstruction.

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

GEOMETRICAL STAIRWAYS, where calculation is required, they are confident that they cannot be surpassed by any workmen in the Valley of virginia.

35 Being well known in the community, they deem it unnecessary to say more, than that orders left for them will receive prompt attention.

April 7, 1869—11.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGON-MAKING AT BROWN'S CROSSING, B. & O. R. R.

THE undersigned having formed a copartnership, in the above business, under the name and firm of BROWN & BRO. take this method of informing the farmers and others, of Jefferson county; that they have facilities for furnishing every de-

WORK IN THEIR LINE. Being practical workmen them their personal supervision to of their shops, they have no hesitation in guarantee-ing satisfaction to all who may favor them with patronage None but the best material will be used in either branch of business and Ploughs and Wagone will be furnished to order in a style unsurpass by any other establishment in the county. June 8, 150 tf: JOHN W. BROWN,

SAMUEL MYERS. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.,

SASH FACTORY. -

THE undersigned are now prepared to furnish FRAMES, DOORS, BLINUS, 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 "BLOOMERY SASH FACTORY," on the Shenandoah river, 21 miles above Keyes' Ferry, 3 miles below Shannondale Springs, and 3

courage us it will not be on account of either our prices, quality of work, or spirit of accommodation LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, either Rough or Oressed, kept constantly on hand for sale. Post office, Charlestown, Jefferson coun ty, West Va. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

DUFFIELD'S TRADE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT A Cheapside No. 1.

WE CAN OFFER BARGAINS by to show what we have. No trouble to show goods at this establishment Give us a call, everybody; and be at once convinced. We certainly feel grateful for past favors, and respectfully. Duffield's Sepot, May 25, 1869.

And buy the best HORSE RAKE in existence THE "CLIPPER." They are made of the best material and put up by good workinen, and warranted in every respect. Can be easily operated by a child old enough to manage a horse. We are agents for this celebrated Rake and feel safe in recommending it to Fariners.

FARMEL LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS

May 11, 1869. New Yorker. SEYMOUR & MORGAN'S NEW YORK COMsafely recommend to the farmers as the best that has ever been offered. We challenge competition and would advise all persons in want of a good Machine to examine and give it a trial before pur The Reaper can be seen at all times at our place business. WYSONG & GITTINGS. f business. WYSONG & GELLINGS. Duffield's Depot, May 11, 1869. Sole Agents:

To the Public. HAVING purchased available tract of timber ladd, and located a Saw-Mill upon it with a capacity of sawing forly thousand feet of Lumber weekly, I will be prepared to furnish nearly

Lumber vill be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 11 me is above Kearsley & Sheerer's Planing Mill, on Shenardoah river, and at Jas. Law. Hooff's Lie ber yard at Charlestown

Persons Tentemplating building will promote their interests by cilling upon the subscriber in person, or Jas. Law. Hooff, before going elsewhere.

GEO. W. EICHELBERGER. August 11,1868-6m.

Ladies' DRESS GOODS of every variety—Plain
Land Striped Muslins, Swiss Muslins. White Jaconets, Brille int. Summer Balmorals. Back and
Colored Alpanas, White Trimmings and Edgings,
Cotton Hose, Ladies' Gloves, &c., &c.
April 27, 1839.

A W. CRAMER.

PRENCH Blacking for polishing boots and shoes,
Proreign Soaps, Pertumes and tailet articles,
Biscotine Food for infants and invalids, Corn.
Statch, Mazena, Irish Mosa, Gelatin, Burnett's Flaworing Extracts and Designated Coconnut, Sweet,
Quinine, Family Dyes 10 different Colors, for sale by
My 25.
Alsquirt 4 WASHINGTON. ROCERIES of all kinds, Flour, Corn Meal, Su-I perior Green Tea, Screenings. April 37 A. W. CRAMER. ANGSTRATH'S Patent Bee Hive—for sale by May 18, 1869. KEARSLEY & SHERRER.

SHEPHERDSTOWN TRADE. NEW GOODS AT THE LADIES' STORE. FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

We have just returned from the Philadelph and Baltimore markets with a large and we selected stock of DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. We name in part as follows:— DRESS GOODS

Plain, Striped and Chene Poplins, Lence. Lustres, French and Jaconet Lawns in great variety. Also, Plain and Striped DeLains Piques, &c. MOURNING GOODS. Bombazine, double and single width; D. Laines, Alpacas, Creps Moretts, Lawns, Ginghams, English Crape Veils, Gloves, &c. DOMESTIC GOODS

Calicos, a very large and complete stock of Ging-hams; 4-4, 5-4 and 10-4 Sheetings; Rieached and Unblesched Cottons, Shirting Stripes, Drills, Table Diapers, Cottonades, Plain and Striped Linen, &c. WHITE GOODS.

Plain, Plaid and Straped Cambrics; Plain and Plaid Nansooks, Swiss; Striped and Plait Organdies, Irish Linens, Bird Eye Diapers, &c. A LARGE VARIETY OF NOTIONS. Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. GOODS FOR FUNERALS.

Orders for these goods will receive special and prompt attention, and be furnished at low rates.

Persons in want of any of the above goods will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing, as they have been bought since the recent decline, for Cash, and we are confident that we can offer bargains.

35- Remember we consider it no trouble to show guods. TERMS CASH.

Thanklel for past favore, we solicit a liberal share of patronage in the future

RICKARD & WELSHANS.

Shepherdstown, April 20, 1869.

THE VALUEY CHIEF

SELF RAKING Reaper & Mower. S offered to the Farmers of Berkeley and Jeffer WILL CUT AND BAKE WET, TANGLED AND LODGED GRAIN, even when it lies flat and DIRECTLY, FROM GAIN, even when it LIES FLAT AND DIRECTLY FROM THE RNIFE, better than it can be done by the ordinary cradle and hand rake. This fact was fully tested in the harvest of 1563, and we respectfully refer to the following gentlemen who purchased and used these machines. Messre, W. T. McQuilkin, Adrian W. Jones, M. B. Lemen, Thomas Files, Gram H. Lemen, Jenifer Hudgel, Aaron Fulk, Hogh Mc-THE VALLEY CHIEF has Two Driving Wheels and is a double jointed flexible bar machine, giving it more advantages in taking up lodged and tangled grain than other machines have in mowing.—Height of cut from one to fifteen inches can be reg-

ulated without stopping.

THE SELF RARE is perfect, and never fails on account of the wheat being Wet, Dry, Short, Thin, Tangled or Lodged.
Pamphlets containing full description and testimonials, furnished on application. Price of Valley thief Mower, \$130; freight added.
Combined Reaper and Mower, usual size, \$200;
freight added.
Large No. 1 Reaper with extra Mower, \$225;
freight added.
JUHN T. BILLMYER, Agent,
Shepherdstown, West Va.

Shepherdstown, West Va.
For Marsh, Grier & Co., Mount Joy, Pa.
March 30, 1869-3m.

HENRY M. BILLINGS, DRUGGIST. "ENTLER'S BOTEL BUILDING," SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. TEEPS constantly on hand a large and well-sclected stock of French, English and American DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, _Q WINDOW GLASS, PAINT

BRUSHES, PUTTY. PERFUMERY, SOAPS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, and everything usually kept in a first class Drug Store. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes compounded at all hours of day or night.

63- Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am satisfied that I can sell as chan, if not change than any house it the counas ch. ap, if not cheaper than any bouse in the county.

Very Respectfully.

HENRY M. BILLINGS.

OAK HALL All Alive with a Fresh Stock of Made Up Clothing, for Spring and Summer wear, for Men and Boys.

PECIAL attention has been directed to a large D and well selected Stock of city made and Eastern Shoes, for Ladice, Gente, Misses and Children. The Stock of Hats for Men and Boys is well selected.

Wool, Felt annustraw Goods, embracing the latest styles A good stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. All the late style Paper Collars, and Broad end Neck Tire, black and colored. Notions in variety, Trunks, Umbrellas, Valises, in short, everything kept in a well conducted Furnishing House.

and in price.

Thankful for past favors, I hope to merit a continuance of the same. Drop in at the New Sign, at
LLOYD LICKLIDER. Oak Hall. LLOYD Shepherdstown. April 20, 1869 tf THE WILLCOX & GIBBS'

June 15, 1869-6m.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. WE claim for the WILLCOX & GIBB'S the fol-lowing points:

The "twisted loop stitch" made with one thread directly from spool, making a more elastic and du-rable stitch than is made by any other Machine, thus simplifying it by doing away with bobbins, shuttles, circular needles, under spools and their attendant complications.

The impossibility of setting the needle wrong, owing to patented device for adjusting the same.

The case and rapidity of motion, and not being

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able to turn backward by the foot, and non liability to get out of order.

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

KEARSLEY & SHEERER,
Agents for Jefferson and Clarke Counties.

April 21, 1563. THOROUGH-BRED DURHAM STOCK. THE subscriber offers for sale, upon his farm ad joining Charlestown

YOUNG SHORT-HORN DURHAM CATTLE. of both sexes, of the purest European and Kentucky pedigree. This Stock is of choice Kentucky selection, and the Kentucky pure blood Short-Horns are considered the finest cattle in the world.

The subscriber respectfully invites farmers if this and other counties and States, to come and see his band the fully greater than the fully seemed to the full seemed to herd, the fully grown animals of which are unsur-passed in point of size and beauty. A rare opportu-nity is thus afforded to improve in a high degree the prevailing breed of cattle, which improvement is so much needed throughout this entire section a country.

JAS. M. RANSUN,
May 11, 1869-6m.*

GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE. THE subscriber will give prompt attention to Granting Policies for Life Insurance Theorence against Fire—Collecting debts of every kind—Receiving subscriptions for News-papers, Periodicals and Books, and orders for every variety of purchasable commodity in anyone of the Cities.

BUYING AND SELLING Produce and every species of Property. Preparing Deeds and Confracts under the best Legal supervision, and will attend to ALL kinds of Writing Copying, Posting up Books, Making off Accounts, &c. GEO. ED. CORDELL. No. 1. Second Pioos, Humphreys & Co's.
Building, Opposite "Carter House,"
Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Vs.
March 2, 1869-8m.

Lumber, Lumber! THE undersigned is now receiving another lot of THE undersigned is now receiving another to the choice LUMBER of every description . He will constantly keep on hand, at his Lumber Tard in Shepherdstown, a large and general amortiscent of WHITE AND YELLOW PINE PLANK, JOIST AND SCANTLING. PRIME SEASONED POPEAR DANE; of all widths and thickness; suitable for Cabinet purposes. &c. Also, HOOP POLES, CYPRESS AND OAK SHINGLES; all of which will be said on

reasonable terms for Cash.
February 2, 1869- U. TOWNER SCHLEY. BELL HANGING. THE undersigned offers his services to the citizens of Jefferson and Ctarke, and to the public

generally, for the furnishing, putting up and reraiting of HOUSE BELLS Also, WINDOW
BLINDS and PASTENINGS out up at short notice.
33-Orders left at the store of Maj. Jas. Law;
Hopff, will receive prompt attention,
May 25, 186'-5m. PIERCE E. NOLAND. 1,000 POUNDS Lewis' Pure Lead 2,500 feet Window Glass, 150 gallons Raw and Boiled Lindeed Oil, Cak ined Plaster by the barrel or less.

AlsQUITH & WASHINGTON. E NGLISH and American Grain & Gram Sevines for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. QUEENSWARE, Woodenware, Brooms, &c.

TO TRAVELLERS. WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING WEST TRAINS GOING WRITE.

Leave Harper's Ferry at 7 80 A M and 1 35 P M.

Leave Shenandoah at 7 04 A M and 1 35 P M.

Leave Halltown at 7 26 A M and 1 35 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 7 44 A M and 2 55 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 7 44 A M and 2 56 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 8 92 A M and 2 15 P M.

Leave Summit Point at 8 20 A M and 2 15 P M.

Leave Wadesville at 8 43 A M and 2 16 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 8 46 A M and 2 56 P M.

Leave Stephenson's at 9 04 A M and 2 56 P M.

TRAINS GOING East.

Leave Winchester at 9 25 A M and 2 56 P M.

Leave Winchester at 10 15 A M and 3 56 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 A M and 3 56 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 A M and 3 56 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 A M and 4 11 P M.

Leave Summit Point 10 54 A M and 4 18 P M.

Leave Cameron at 11 05 A M and 4 26 P M.

Leave Summit Point 10 54 M and 4 56 P M.
Leave Cameron at 11 05 A M and 4 56 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 11 16 A M and 5 14 P. M.
Ecave Halltewn at 11 27 A M and 5 20 P M.
Leave Reyes' Switch at 11 33 A M and 5 41 P M.
Leave Shehandon at 11 41 P M and 5 55 P M.
Arrive at Harper's Ferry 11 45 A M and 6 60 P M.

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION. Connencias May 18rs, 1888

Summit Point Cameron's Charlestown Harper's Ferry
Arriving in Baltimore at
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Arrive Harper's Fe-ry
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1 18 P. M. 5 40 A M. 2 56 P. M. Fast Line, Express Train, TRAINS BOUND WEST. 12 22 P. M. 12 22 P. M. 12 25 P. A 7 02 P. M. 7 03 P. M 1 34 A. M. 1 35 A. M Mail Prain, Fast Line, Express Train, Office open at all hours for trains. Through Tick ets sold to all the principal cities of the Union.

For further Information inquire at the Office.

A. B. W OOD Accepts

I HAVE just finished receiving my supriper Spring and Summer Dry Goods. Notices Clark-ing, &c. It is the most hands me is style at a lower in prices than ever before. My motions "Quiek and Small Profils." I jutend to satisfy the public

Boss and many others. from 75 cents up. TRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS. Of all descriptions; Mattings and Oil Clothech

MANUFACTURED OR REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgi THE undersigned reapted fully abnounces to the critisens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Conchand Wagel HARNESS, SADDLES, PRIPLES, HALTERS, and upon "living" terms. Melwork commends itself. All I ask is a share of the public patronage.

November 7, 1866-17 PREPARE FOR COLD VEATHER.

Extension- Top Coking State with Cast-Iron Boiler and Tin Heater attached; Improved Egg Store-Open or Air Tightj Cas Burner Stores-for Heaving one or two Rooms ;

And a great variety of other Stoves for Wood of Coal Those desiring Stoves will phase leave orders early.

Charlestown, September 5, 1868

THE undersigned have entered into a Co-Part, nership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Commission and Forwarding Business at the Charlestown Depot.

J D. STARRY. Jan. 15, 1867. JNO. J. LOCK.

Charlestown Dapot, Jan, 15, 1867

AVIS' LIQUOR STORE.

Spirit Building, Charlestown, W. Ta.

THE BAR of this establishment is kept constant by a pplied with the PUREST LIQUORS to be had, and the proprietor desires to call special atten-HOME-MADE WHISKEY

POSITIVE NOTICE. HAVING made off our Accounts to Japuncy let-to us, by Note or Account, to come forward and

DOMESTIC GOODS—Blenched and Beaun Cot ton and Sheetings, Bed Ticking, Aprox Cach and Ginglams, Hickory Shirting, Farmens' Lines Drilling, Plaid Cottons, &c. A. W. CRASES

Stopping at intermediate stations of Mail Bills A. B. WOOD, Agent, Harper's Ferry, JOHN L WILSON, Élay 9, 1869. Master of Fransportation

CHEDULE of Passenger Trainsairing parting at the Harper's Ferry tation:
TRAINS BOUND RAST.

Harpers Ferry, May. 9, 1869. COMPETITION DEFIED AT J. GOLDSMITH'S CHEAP STORE.

and Small Profits." I intend to satisfy the public apprices, style and quality. Part of my Dry Go a embrace the following: Poplins Mouselains, Bis and Colored Alpacas, Plain and Fancy Britism. Scotch Plaids, Berage, Scotch and Domestic Githams, Flannels, Table Cloths, Balmorals Crasticking from 15c up; Mustin, bleached and fibleached, from 10c up; mbracing some of the balbrands, Calicos from 10c up; White Goods in great variety. Honey Comb and Diars illes Spreads. variety. Honey Comb and mars lifes Spreadd.
Ladies I have the greatest varieties in Fancy
GOODS ever offered before, such as Roffl age, Prillings. Edging, Marseilles Trimmings, Chinese
Pares and San Umbreilas, Kid and Lisle Thread
Gloves, Collars and Cuffs, Dress Buttons, Perfumery
Corsets. Embruidered and Plain Handberchiels, and
many other things too numerous to mention. Genis
Silk and Linen Hickfs, Shirts of all descriptions,
Bows and Ties in all styles, and a great many main
not libers sary to enumerate. Bows and Ties in an syles, and a great masy most not liceseary to enumerate.

I invite special attention to my stock of Clothing Cassimeres and Cloths for Men, Youths and Children, embracing all the latest styles; Men's Whol Suits from \$4 to \$35. Boy's Wear at the verlowest rates. In HATS I have all styles, black brown and white-such as Alpine, Velocipede Planter, Diploma, Don Quixotte, Success, Atlantic.

Thankful to a generous public for past lavues hope to merit a continuarce of the same.

Terms positively Cash! Don't forget the place adjoining the residence of Humphrey Keyes.

May 11, 1869. HARNESS, SADDLES AND BRIDLY

of my stock, feeling confident I can please in goods

kct-House Square. HENRY D MIDDLEKAUFF. W'E have the most extensive and complete as sortment of STOVES ever in this market, to which we call the attention of the public. Our

Oriental Stoce-all sizes; Morning Glory - all sizes;

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

To the Farmers, Millers and Others IN THE COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE H AVING associated ourselves in bitsiness tor the purposes of the above Card, we will pay for Wheat, Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Froduce, the highest market prices in Cash, or will receive and forward on Commission, making sales and returns in the shortest time

manufactured by his father, at the Distillery on the Shenandoah river. This whiskly is a hillerly without adulteration, and is as pure an article as ever came from the still. It is offered in any quantity that purchasers may desire, and is warranted to be just as represented.

(3) The proprietor would positively notify those who are in the habit of patronizing his bar, that he will hereafter sell exclusively for CASH, without respect to persons, and no one need as her credit. March 20, 1869—1f.

JOHN E. ATM.

sett; the same at once. When we say settle, we mean pay up. Our circumstances are use that longer indulgence cannot and will not be given. We therefore earneatly hope this notice will be safficient for all parties interested. From this day forward we shall consider our accounts due at the end of each month; when payment will be expected, unless by special contract.

January 19, 1869. WEIRICK & WELLER. UST received another line of DEES COOS.
such as white Pique or Marselles, Lawrs, Mobile
Lustre, colored Alpacas and Poplins. for an least
May 18, 1863.

Reand a great many things not in my line, done

April 7, 1868-11,

ILL take contracts for BUILDINGS OF ALL KINDS, and will furnish all necessary ma terial for same, if desired.

Being a practical mechanic, he feels satisfied that he can give satisfaction in all business entrusted to May 25, 1869. Free Press cony tt.

miles from Charlestown.

As this is a home enterprise we look for the patronage of our own people and if they do not en-

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Manager. April 14, 1868

HAVING just returned from the Rastern market with a new and complete stock of MERCHAN to any who may favor us with a call. If Low Pri ces are any sinducement, we know we will be in -It is useless to enumerate the articles we have for sale, as everybody knows what is kept in a Country Store, and those who may not know we will be had

A model Rake can be seen by calling on A LINK & CO.,

EVERY VARIETY OF LUMBER. Such as Jine Plank, Joists, Rafters, Stud-ding, Fastering Lath, Chestnut Palings, Jak Fencing Plank, &c.

NEW GOODS.

2000 FEET Window Glass, just received and for sale by W.S. MASON.

THE FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

ENGLISH Waldron Grain and Grass Scythes,
Hand Rakes, Whet Stanes and Rifles, for sale
by McCURDY & DUKE.

FISH New No. 1 Potomac Herring—in balf and
whole barrels—for sale by W. EST,

PATTERN BONNETS AND HATS.

I am very thankful for the patronage heretofora enjoyed by me, and trust the Ladies of the town and vicinity will find it of interest to them to see and ad-mire my NEW GUODS, and continue their orders Throughout the Season I will receive weekly ad ditions to my stock-always affording the very

WHITE and Brown Sugars. -20 barrels of Crushed, Coffee, Granulated, Pulverized and Brown Sugars, just received and for sale at lowest prices for Cash by

ONE and two gallon Water Kegs. Covered Water Buckets, Well Buckets, Horse Buckets, Tabs and Churns, for sale by McCURDY & DUKE.

May 25, 1869-if.

DR. Cooke's celebrated Wine of Tar, an infallible reinfedy in Diseases of Liver and Kidneys, and as a sure cure for Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, &c., his no superior just retained and for sale by W. S. MASON.

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