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BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.

Thesday Morning, August 3, 1869.

CHARLESTOWN. VA.

Horrible Scene at an Execution.

The St. Louis Republican of Saturday gives the following details of the horrible scene at the hanging of a negro. William Edwards. for the murder of Louis Wilson, in that city on Friday last. The frequency of such shameful incidents of late shows either the most wanton carelessness or equally culpable ignorance in officials entrusted with the execution of the final penalty of the law. This matter needs everywhere strict attention, as in such hands the gallows becomes an instrument of fearful torture instead of a just punishment. The execution took place at two o'clock P. M. Edwards before his death made a short speech laying the blame of his crimes upon his wife. The Republican then

With his head enveloped in the white cap and the rope round his neck, Edwards extended his hands towards the ministers, who grasped them, and his last words were, "My brothers, farewell."

While the noose was being arranged, all were startled by the falling of a shed in the jail yard. A crowd had covered every inch of the roof of it, and it gave way, taking the men and boys with it. No one was seriously hurt, but the laughter which followed was an insult to decency

Everything on the gallows was now ready. Mr. Brooks told the condemned man to put his trust in God, and the County Marshal bent down to cut the string which held the pring supporting the drop. He severed it, turned round with a shudder from the sight which, otherwise, would have met his gaze, and William Edwards, with the noise and din of falling bricks and timbers, and the shock ing curses and no less shocking laughter of a rabble ringing in his ears, pessed through the portals of death.

The rope was too long and the knot had slipped to the front of the ear instead of being behind it. Death was not instantaneous, by any means; it was a long, lingering one, and the struggle of the unfortunate man was frightful Edwards' body swaved too and fro, turned round, and, horrible to relate, his toes touched the ground as the rope lengthened out. His sufferings no one can tell: but as if he wished to put an end to the awful affair, his legs doubled up for an instant, and it was only very seldom that he touched the ground. Whether this was done consciously. re, of course, cannot say. He struggled, in this manner several minutes. Those on the platform looked down at the dying man through the hole through which his wely had passed, and those in the yard pressed forward to it. There was great excitement, and one person actually proposed to pull the man up and throw him down Every one seemed to have an anxiety that his torture should be ended. Those underneath the platform hal loved to those above to pull the rope up and thus get him quite clear of the ground -Those appealed to felt their flesh creep at the idea, but it had to be done, and one or two

officers did it. One got hold of the rope between the ring in the cross beam and the upright beam around which the rope was fastened, and applied all his strength and weight in pulling at it. An other got hold of the rope about five feet above the dying man's neck and shortened it to some extent. Edward's feet were now some distance from the ground, and his struggles diminished as he became exhausted .-Still he stretched out his hands as if he wanted nearly touched the hanging trap-door. As he was being hauled up, to be clear of the ground, some person at the bottom-caught hold of his legs. It appeared to those above that he intended to break the neck of the calprit by giving him a powerful jerk, and

The sentence that William Edwards "be" felder, physician of the county jail, Dr Spiegelhalter. Dr. P. S. O'Reilly, Dr. Anderson extinction of the last spark of life. They found that his pulse ceased to beat in eight minutes and his heart in thirteen minutesthe same time, it is stated, in which Pete Chrisman died, when hung in 1867. Edwards was then pronounced to be dead.

While Edwards was struggling in the ago nies of death, with his head thrown back and face upwards, the perspiration went through the white cap, saturating it completely .-When the body was in the coffin this cap was thrown back for an instant, and those near scanned the features. The mouth was partly open, showing the white teeth, but the eyes were closed. Dr. Spiegelhalter stated that the neck was broken at the second vertebrae. The features were natural.

the other partially open. was suspended, the distance from the man's

VERY SINGULAR .- From Bell's Station. Tenn., come the particulars of a most singular phenomenon. William Rowell was struck suddenly deaf and dumb a few days ago, while en route to Memphis from his place of residence. Out of mere sport, when a newsboy came round and offered him a paper, he feigned to be both deaf and dumb, and in this way annoyed the vender. The newsboy passed on, but the unfortunate joker never spoke again. When he began to realize the extent of his misfortune, he got off the train, bound for Memphis, at Mason's Depot, and took the first return train. On the cars he indulged in loud lamentations and cries, as if sorely distressed. On his arrival home, so soon as he stepped out on the platform, he seized a pencil and a bit of paper from a citizen, and wrote "struck dumb on account of my folly," and continued weeping in most piteous tones .- Naskoille (Tenn.) Banner.

A Menagerie in a Midnight Storm-

On Monday, Bailey & Co.'s menagerie and circus exhibited at Muscatine. The tent was struck at 11 P. M., and the show started for Davenport. Before a dozen miles had been traversed a terrific storm let loose its lightning, thunder, and water. The lightning was blinding in its brilliancy, the thunder was terrific, and the rain, violently driven by the wind, came down in sheets.

A panic seized the whole cavalcade—men, norses, and animals, seemed terror-stricken. Right of the drivers deserted their teams, and it was not long before wagons and horses were in inextricable confusion -a jammed up mass of floundering animals and overturned

The darkness, save when the lightning il luminated the scene, was impenetrable. The caged lions, tigers, leopards, wolves, and other beasts, became frightened, and bounded from side to side of their prisons, and roared, and growled, and shrieked, in very terror. The lightning came nearer and nearer, until its thunder seemed to creak in the midst of the caravan. The elephants lay down in the road and refused to move. Three of the horses were struck by lightning and killed. It is a wonder that no human lives were lost. At daybreak the scene presented beggars description. Imagine it from the above account of the night's experience. It was the worst adventure that ever-belel a circus in this portion of the West. The show reached Davenport at a late hour in the day, men and teams well nigh exhausted by the terrible night's work and the hard journey which followed it.

[Durenport (Iowa) Gazette, 14th.

A Whack st Pollard.

We trus we'd e had the last of Mr. Pollard's books on the "Lost Cause". At any rafe, we solemonly swear we ll read no more of them, for of all the intolerable bombast writ ten on either side, none can compare to Pollard's productions for pure and unadulterated not-worth-a-dam-ativeness. If this language seems a little strong, we have to plead in mitigation of the offense, that we have just risen from the perusal of Pollard's life of Jeff. Davis-that is, we undertook to read it, in hope o ascertaining some insight into the cause and conduct of the late war. Having proceeded some length, and finding it nothing but a mass of unmeaning vituperation against a man who, with all his faults, deserved a better fate than to have Pollard write his lifethe volume without any volition of its own, or intercession from the spirits, lett our hands and found its way to the other side of the room. It might still be in motion but for a wall which intercepted its progress. When will people who write books begin to understand that an author with a grievance is always a bore? When will Pollard find out that though he may be very clever as a gentleman, he is a great nuisance as a biographer.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Strange and Terrible Accident. The Richmond correspondent of the Lynch burg Republican narrates the following singular incident: A very singular and, at the same time, uncommonly horrible accident took place on Sunday afternoon at Thornton's store on the Fredericksburg road, a few miles from the city. Thornton and a neighbor, having determined to have a day of it, opened the bung of a barrel of whiskey, and from thence drew their too-frequent potations .-About dark a colored woman living on the place came into the store to light her candle, which she did with an ordinary friction match. After lighting the candle she carelessly threw the still-burning match off from her, and it fell into the open bung. There was an instantaneous explosion, which was heard a mile off, rending the barrel asunder and throwing the burning whisky all over the poor woman. After two days of agony, not often paralleled, she died, despite all that the surgeons called in could do for her relief .to catch at something, and at one time he | The whisky was of the meanest kind; supposed to have been a combination of fluid oil and alcohol.

DISCOVERY OF A CAVE. - A party of bee hunters, while engaged in hunting bee-trees on Saturday, discovered a cave in the cliff the volunteer was ordered to desist. As his | that overhangs the river bank near the Mint hold loosened the body swung into its former | Springs. two miles above the city. The entrance to the cave was so securely hid that it was discovered by the merest accident. A hanged by the neck until he was dead," was strong wooden door closed the entrance, and carried out; for, after hanging thirteen min- the arrangements were such that it could be utes, his spirit passed into the presence of his securely barred from the inside, preventing Maker. While he was suspended Dr. Ling . the intrusion of inquisitive persons. The inside of the cave bore evident marks of having been inhabited at some recent period, and and Dr. Coleman watched narrowly for the from its size it will afford ample accommodations for a dozen or more persons. It is consectured that it was a hiding place for deserters during the war, and since, it is supposed, has been occupied by pegro convicts who escaped. from the canal, upon which they were employed .- Lynchburg News.

CROPS AND TRADE IN TEXAS .- Notwith standing unpleasant reports in relation to crops in sections of some of the other States of the South, we have information of Texas which is cheering. In mercantile and other pursuits we are assured that the feverish and distrustful feeling has been removed : that swindlers have been pretty thoroughly cleared out, and that business generally is rising to a more confident position. In Galveston the One of his hands was clenched tight and | wholsale trade has largely improved, and among the retail dealers throughout the State After life was extinct, and while the body failures are rare. The sugar and cotton pros pect is better than for several years before feet to the ground was only an inch and a and the belief obtains that if let alone by the Government's Radical rascals who are sent out there to feed. Texas will soon be found free from the disagreeable marks of war.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS .- It was a judicious resolution of a father, and a most pleasing compliment to his wife, when, on being asked by a triend what he intended to do with his girls, replied, "i intend to apprentice them to their mother, that they may learn the art of improving time, and be fitted to become wives, mothers, heads of families and useful members of society." Equally just but bitterly painful, was the remark of the unhappy husband of a vain, thoughtless, dressy woman. "It is hard to say it, but if my girls are to have a chance of growing up good for anything, they must be sent out of the way of their mother's example."

- Grant is said to be seriously displeased at the situation. Well, he made it, and it's about as good as anything he erer made.

VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1869. POETICAL.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

A woman paced, with hurrled step, her lone and dreary cell, The setting sun with golden ray upon her dark hair Each tried to steal claudestine interviews with Which lay disheveled on her bresst, and many a shred of grey
Wound midst those tresses—sorrow's gift—white on always turn up. By and by Eng saw with her breast they lay.

She murmured disconnected strains, as to and fro And wildly beamed her plercing eye, and on her magnanimity that did him infinite credit, he Of thought from those thin, coral lips, as passionate

Peace, peace! they tell me peace has come, they say the war is o'er: The battle-cry, the shrick of death, shall fill the land They bid my heart rejoice-be glad; they bid my tears to cease . es, yes. my heart thou shou'det refoice, for thou hast paid for peace!

Ah ! let me count the price once more, for 'ear my lips restrain he faintest note that they should give to that retoicing strain : had a son, a noble boy, just entered manhood's bloom, But he forgot his mother's tears when first the cannon's boom Was heard upon our Southern shores, an l 'twas a magic spell.
And gallantly he bore our fl.g. and gallantly he fell. I never saw my boy again, (they say my tears must to the smell of tobacco. Eng cordially wanted But, Herbert drop for drop with thine, my heart paid

Chang often asked the momentous question. the young lady could not gather sufficient Another son, a stripling boy, who, always by my courage to answer it while Eng was by. How side. Frail as a lily, was content forever to abide: ever, on one occasion, after having walked Not eighteen summers had I nursed, with all a mother's care. This tender plant, when orders came my only child some sixteen miles, and sat up till nearly day light, Eng dropped asleep, from sheer exhaustion, and then the question was asked and From mine embrace I knew he'd die, and on my answered. The lovers were married. All bended knee, begged his life-besought and wept, but no, it acquainted with the circumstances applauded could not be : the noble brother in-law. His unwavering They bore him off. He never met the foe on hill or faithfulness was the theme of every tongue. But droop'd and died, I know not where, - we never He had stayed by them all through their long met again!
Oh! Willie, with thy soft blue eyes! bush, bush, and arduous courtship; and when, at last,

my tears must crase. Yet, darling, with thy dying groans I paid in part for PEACE! w both are gone-who had I left? None but the fond true heart.
Who'd ming'ed tear for tear with mine,-he who had borne a part.

levery throb of anguish wild which still my bo whose eves were dim whose hair was grey, with day they have all lived together, night and nights of weeping spent

For these our sons. I thought that we, thro all this

day, in an exceeding sociability which is would hand in hand, walk mourafully together to something to rebuke our civilization. But War insatiate claimed him too; I saw him toodepart.

And something made of stone, I think, was giv'n feelings, the impulses, the emotions of the me for a heart: could not weep for many a day: I was alone, alone With that cold weight within my breast-that heavy heart of stone

Tears came and melted it at last; in prison far

away. Heavy and worn, uncared for too, he languished

They broke his chains, I knew they did, the angels told me so; And when they bore his soul aloft, and bade his suffrings cease. paid in spirit on his grave all that I owed for PEACE. Must I rejoice? perchance I might; but was this all the price?
h! did my jewels, did my tears, my broken heart suffice? No! count upon the battle-field ten thousand name-Call on the winds for sighs and groans-go tell the drunk, too. This unfortunate thing has been ocean waves
To bring their dead the prison-walls to shriek their n sick'uing tales.

his usefulness in his tavorite field of effort.—
As sure as he is to head a great temperance orphans' wails :

Heap broken hearts on broken hearts. till Pity bid you cease. And then you'll have not hulf the price that we have PAID FUR PEAC !! They sav. I'm mad-it may be so; they've bound know not when they brought me here, and noth-Of Heaven above or earth beneath ; but oh! till life shall cease,

I HAVE PAID FOR PEACE !" MISCELLANEOUS.

ugh resson's gone. THE PRICE I'LL KNOW WHICH

Personal Habits of the Siamese Twins. BY MARK TWAIN.

The Siamese Twins are naturally tender and affectionate in disposition, and have clung to each other with singular filelity throughout long and eventful life. Even as children they were inseparable companions; and it was noticed that they always seemed to prefer each other's society to that of any other persons. They nearly always played together; and, so accustomed was their mother to this peculiarity, that, whenever both of them chanced. to be lost, she usually only hunted for one of hands with the pump and try to wind his them-satisfied that when she found that one. watch with the night key. she would find his brother somewhere in the mmediate neighborhood. And vet these creatures were ignorant and unlettered - barparians themselves and the off spring of barbarians, who knew not the light of philosophy and science. W at a withering rebuke is this to our boasted civilization, with its quar- broken it in bringing it back from the field rellings, its wranglings, and its separations of brothers!

As men, the twins have not always lived in

perfect accord; but, still, there has always been a bond between them which made them unwilling to go away from each other and dwell apart. They have even occupied the same house, as a general thing, and it is believed that they have never failed to even sleep together on any night since they were born. How surely do the habits of a lifetime become a second nature to us! The twins lways go to bed at the same time; but Chang usually gets up about an hour before his brother. By an understanding between them selves, Chang does all the in-door work, and Eng runs all the errands. This is because Englikes to go out; Chang's habits are seden tary. However, Chang always goes along -Eng is a Baptist, but Chang is a Roman Catholic; still, to please his brother. Chang consented to be baptized at the same time that Eng was, on condition that it should not "count." During the war they were strong partisans, and both fought gallantly all through he great struggle-Eng on the Union side and Chang on the Confederate. They took each other prisoner at Seven Oaks, but the proofs of capture were so evenly balanced in avor of each that a general army court had o be assembled to determine which one was properly the captor and which the captive. The jury was unable to agree for a long time; but the vexed question was finally decided by agreeing to consider them both prisoners, and then exchanging them. At one time Chang died. The poor soul, looking up replied :was convicted of disobedience of orders, and sentenced to ten days in the guard-house, but Eng, in spite of all arguments, felt obliged to share his imprisonment, notwithstanding he himself was entirely innocent; and so, to save the blameless brother from suffering, they had pose of whipping preachers.

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to discharge both from custody—the just re-

Their ancient habit of going always together

had its drawbacks when they reached man's

estate and entered upon the luxury of court-

her, but at the critical moment the other would

distraction that Chang had won the girl's af-

their dainty billing and cooing. But with a

succumbed to his fate, and gave countenance

bade fair to sunder his generous heart strings

He sat from seven every evening until two in

the morning listening to the fond foolishness

of the two lovers, and to the concussion of

hundreds of squandered kisses-for the priv-

ilege of sharing only one of which he would

have given his right hand. But he sat nationt

ly, and gaped, and yawned, and stretched, and

long walks with the lovers on moonlight eve-

nings-sometimes traversing ten miles, not-

withstanding he was usually suffering from

rheumatism. He is an inveterate smoker;

but he could not smoke on these occasions,

because the young lady was painfull; sensitive

them married, and done with it; but although

like this is all too rare in this cold world.

procession. It would be manifestly wrong to

all just men confessed that he was not morally.

but only physically drunk. By every right

and by every moral evidence the man was

strictly soher; and, therefore, it caused his

friends all the more anguish to see him shake

Keeping One's Word.

Sir William Napier was one day taking a

long country walk near Freshford when he

met a little girl, about five years old, sobbing

over a broken bowl; she had dropped and

to which she had taken her father's dinner

in it, and she said she would be beaten on her

return home for having broken it; then, with

a sudden gleam of hope, she innocently looked

up into his face and said : "But ye can mend

it, can't ve?" My tather explained that he

could not mend the bowl, but he could, by

the gift of a sixpence, buy another. How-

ever, on opening his parse it was empty of

silver, and he had to make amends by prom-

spot, at the same hour next day, and to bring

turn home, he found an invitation awaiting

him to dine in Bath the following evening,

to meet with some one whom he specially

wanted to see. He hesitated for some little

time, trying to calculate the possibility of

giving the meeting to his little triend of the

broken bowl and of still being in time for the

dinner-p rty in Bath; but, finding this could

not be, he wrote to decline accepting the in-

vitation on the plea of "pre-engagement,"

saying to us: "I could not disappoint her,

she trusted me so implicitly."-Bruce's Life

- A kind physician in the vicinity, wish-

ing to soothe the last hours of a poor woman

whom he was attending, asked her if there

was anything he could do for her before she

of General Sir, William Napier.

ing. Both fell in love with the same girl .-

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The Capacity of an Aere Previous to the building of the Camde and Amboy railroad through New Jersey over thirty years ago, there were tracts of land within two miles of Burlington, N. J., which were sold at \$5 to \$10 an zers. The reason for these low prices was the simplest one imaginable -they did not produce the interest of the money they cat. Now some of this very land is selling at over \$100 per fections; and from that day forth he hat to acre, without buildings. The cause of this bear with the agony of being a witness to all advance in prices is equally plain—the land now produces much more than interest on its

In any location where land can be made to and encouragement to a state of things that produce the interest of \$7,000 per acre, it would seem safe to purchase it at \$200 -Though many acres around Burlington have produced and are still producing such returns; yet all are not. Some are very far exceeding it, while others are falling below, according to the crops cultivated and the skill and industry applied. It is to be observed, in this connection, that the best returns are realized longed for two o'clock to come. And he took by perseverance, continuing at the business for a term of years, until fruits, if feuit culture be adopted, have come into full bearing. A trial of a single year amounts to othing f then abandoned, as the first year on even an old farm is generally one of mere preparation for the second. The first may pay 'a

profit, but not often. Long experience in a thousand places has shown that an acre of land can be made to pay the interest on a very large sum. Mr. Leonard, of Monmonth, obtained from asparagus the interest of \$5,000, and from grapes the interest of \$7,000 per acre. Both these may be regarded as standard crops, not liable to casuality, especially asparagus. In our neighborhood some remarkable results have been secured from standard fruit crops. There is an acre of blackberries on the farm of Mr. Dulty which has produced the interest of over \$8500 gross-no doubt of \$7,000

they were married, he lifted his hands above net. The owner of a three acro field of purple their heads, and said, with impressive unction, cane raspberries told me that his sales in one "Bless ye, my children, I will never desert ve!" and he kept his word. Magnanimity gross. Large fields of even perishable staw. berries have been made to pay the net interest By and by Eng fell in love with his sisterof \$1500 per acre. There is a Sald of two in-law's sister, and married her, and ince that and a half acres of blackberries near me, containing twenty six hundred plants, which last touching and beautiful to behold, and is a year produced the interest of very nearly \$30,000 net. There can be no mistake about this last crop. But it was altogether excep-The sympathy existing between those two tional, not likely ever to be repeated, as berbrothers is so close and so refined that the ries were then high, and while other growers

had few or none, this field bore abundantly. one are instantly experienced by the other .-The value of land is to be measured by its When one is sick, the other is sick; when productiveness, not by its price. All the pay-One feels pain the other feels it; when one is ing returns above recited were obtained by angered the other's temper takes fire. We good ordinary cultivation, and not by forcing have already seen with what happy facility or extravagant outlay. Had these been resortthey both fell in love with the same girl day by day:

But Herbert, and our Willio came, and bade the Now Chang is bitterly opposed to all forms of ed to, the return would undoubtedly have exceeded the extra cost. But the owners intemperance, on principle; but Eng is the planted, cultivated, and waited until their reverse; for while these men's feelings and plantings came into bearing. Such waiting emotions are so closely wedded, their reasoning sometimes inconvenient to men of moderate faculties are unfettered; their thoughts are means; but men-wait longer for legacies free. Chang belongs to the Good Templars, which are much less valuable. Thus asparaand is a hard-working and enthusiastic supgus, grapes, and the cane-producing berries porter of all temperance reforms. But to his are seen to vield a larger interest for money bitter distress every now and then. Eng gets invested in them, even on high-priced land drunk, and, of course, that makes Change than can possibly be realized from low-priced land where no such markets as ours are within a great sorrow to Chang, for it almost destroys reach. The land a: \$300 per acre in such a his usefulness in his favorite field of effort .market is cheaper than that at \$10 without the market. The one acre pays interest on procession. Engranges up along side of him. the cost of ten acres, while the other pays prompt to the minute and drunk as a lord; interest only on its own cost. But time and but yet not more dismally and hopelessly patience are required to realize such returns. drunk than his brother, who has not tasted a It is he that endures to the end that succeeds; drop. And so the two men begin to hoot and not he who plants and immediately quits. yell, and throw mud and bricks at the Good Hearth and Home. Templars; and, of course, they break up the

The Arch of Titus,

punish Chang for what, Eng does, and therefore the Good Templars accept the untoward There is a part of an arch still standing in situation, and suffer in silence and sorrow .-Rome, built to commemorate the triumph of They have officially and deliberately examined Titus, when he returned home victorious, into the matter, and find Chang blameless after having conquered Judea and destroyed They have taken the two brothers and filled Jerusalem. It was usual for the Romans to Chang full of warm water and sugar and Eng celebrate their great victories by a magnififull of whisky, and in twenty-five minutes it cent show, when the victorious general, at was not possible to tell which was the drunkest the head of his soldiers, marched through the Both were as drunk as loons, and on hot streets in great pomp, with the captives and whisky punches, by the smell of their breath. spoils he had taken, displayed in triumphal Yet all the while Chang's moral principles were u lied. his conscience clear; and so

A representation of this great procession as carved, and a bas-relief picture from the Arch of Titus, shows this part of it where the golden candlestick may be seen. The original candlestick (see Exod. xxv. 31-40) was made wholly of pure gold, and it weighed a talent, about £125. This was,

with the other sacred utensils, transferred to

the temple built by Solomon, and became the

prey of the Chaldeans. It does not appear

that it was ever restored, but that a new one was made for the second temple. The candlestick, or chandelabrum, in the emple which existed in the time of our Saviour, is the one which, after the destruction of Jerusalem, was carried with other spoils to Rome; and, having been displayed in the riumph, was placed by Vespasian in a heathen temple which he built and dedicated to Peace, where it remained nearly 400 years. In the year 455, when Genseric, the king of the vandals, took and plundered Rome, he carried off this candlestick among the spoils. About eighty years afterwards it was taken from the Vandals by Belisarius, and carried ising to meet his little friend in the same by him to Constantinople. Thence it was sent back to Jerusalem ; but from that time the sixpence with him, hidding her, mean- it has disappeared altogether. No one knows while tell her mother she had seen a gen- what became of it; but its image sculptured tleman who would bring her money for the ou the Arch of Titus still remains, and may

bowl next day. The child, entirely trusting, be seen by any one who visits Rome. him, went her way comforted. On his re- | Little did the heathen emperor and his son think that while they were raising a monument to their own glory, they were made the struments of leaving to us a memorial of the fulfilment of the prophecies in the Bible about the destruction of Jerusalem.

WELL DISPOSED OF .- As the chambermaid of a steamboat upon the Ohio was passing out of the ladies' cabin, an old lady, in a plaintively husky tone, requested her to close the door as she had caught such a bad cold at Detroit that she was almost dead. At this moment a very phit his cal old lady, occupying a birth near the door, forbade the girl to shut it, on account of her shortcess of breath. Shut it, or I'll die," squeaked the Detrait lady, "leave it open or I'll smother to death !" died. The poor soul, looking up replied:

"Doctor. I have always thought that I should like to have a glass butter dish before I died."

The Redicals of Blount county, Tennessee, have organized a Ku Klux for the pursue of whimping preschess

death:

The citizens of Jefferson county seem, at length, to have become aroused to the importance of a development of their resources by works of internal improvements. The success of their scheme for a turnpike from Kabletown to Halltown and Charlestown is, we learn, almost complete, only a few more shares of stock being needed to fulfill the conditions presedent to an organization. Similar works are projected in other directions, and we trust a The success will attend them.

Now, whilst we are thus putting forth our own efforts in our own behalf, it is gratifying to know that we have a country, for whose rich products the capital of great cities and corporations is stretching out the arms of its enterprise to secure; and that we lie in the pathway of a rapidly increasing commerce between the trading North and reviving South whose extent or messure to the future, will far exceed the most extravagant computations of the present.

In order to gather the wealth scattered throughout the Valley, and through it to place itself in easy and direct connection with the South and Southwest, it is known that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is now engaged in the construction of links in a chain of railways to stretch from Harper's Ferry to the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, and to connect itself with the system of roads penetrating in many directions that vast and wealthy region between the Mississippi river on the west and the Gulf of Mexico on the

But for this important prize another has entered the field as an earnest contestant .-The Cumberland Valley Railroad, backed, as it is understood, by the powerful aid and support of the Pennsylvania Central, is moving in the same direction, and with the same ends in view as those which actuate its vigilant and enterprising rival. In a few days contracts will be made for an extension of the Cumberland Valley road from Hagerstown to the Potomac river, and the question of a further extension, and the most practicable route, through to the Luray Valley, and thence to Salem in Roanoake county, will be taken into consideration. This is a subject in which the people of Jefferson are deeply interested, and it behooves them to be fully alive to its importance. Efforts will be made to secure elsewhere the location of the road proposed; but we are persuaded that, on proper representations of the advantages possessed by a line that will pass from the Potomac to a point at or near Charlestown, such a line will at once be adopted as the most

feasible and desirable. For the purpose, then, of considering the whole subject in all of its bearings, and with a view to such action as our interests may demand, it has been proposed that a meeting of the citizens of the county be held in Charlestown, at the large hall adjoining Lee Hall, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON next, at 4 o'clock. We would urge the people of the county to attend this meeting, as we are convinced they are deeply concerned in its ob-

P. S .- Since writing the above article we have seen a letter from Shepherdstown containing a report of the proceedings of a large. meeting of the citizens of that place in rela- awaits him, but manifested a stolid indiffertion to the important subject above referred to. A committee consisting of the Hons. A. R. Boteler, B. F. Harrison, Mayor of Shepherdstown, Judges Chapline and Van Swear; engen, and other prominent citizens were ap pointed to confer with a similar committee from this place, and to attend the meeting of the Directors and Engineers of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which will take place in a few days at Williamsport, Maryland.

### ENFRANCHISEMENT

The Wheeling Intelligencer is out again in favor of enfranchisement, Commenting on the Virginia election, it says :-

"Shall we not here in West Virginia be able to take a hint from it? Or will the Republican leaders here persist in the stoneblind policy by which Wells lost the support of the best men of his party in Virginia?

We trust the position taken by the Intelligencer will lead to favorable results, but at the same time, are forced to confess that the Radical leaders in West Virginia are the most intolerant, proscriptive and unscrupulous. that ever had control and direction of a party organization; and hence we have very little to expect from them. Any calculations based upon a change of policy on their part, will prove erroneous, so long as the gilded bait of office is within their grasp. They know that the hour that witnesses the enfranchisement his existence by hemp or prussic acid. Learn of the people, will sound the knell of their political demise, and they are naturally disposed to postpone this to the last possible

of the enthrailed masses of West Virginia, effectual means to arrest it have been disand that is not brilliantly lighted with reason- covered. Up to last Saturday sixty nine catable hopes of reaching that much desired result. If through the different Boards of Registration, we can secure an honest registration of the legal voters of the State, the present that the disease may take some form injufanatics can be swept from the places which they now unworthily fill, and a liberal policy will ensue-a policy that will secure to every man his political privileges, and give him the opportunity of saying who shall be his judge. and who act as his representative or tax-collector. Without such a registration the present illiberal pelicy is likely to be indefinitely pro-

longed in this State. being fought on this distinct issue, with strong probabilities in favor of the election of the liberal candidate. The election will take place on Thursday next.

CONGRESS TO FIX THINGS.

The Radicals are not disposed to acquiesce in the decision which was made by the people of Virginia at the polls. The Legislature being strongly Conservative, an attempt will at once be made to declare vacant the seats of all who can not take the "iron-clad" oath .-A Weshington telegram to the Philadelphia Post savs:

There seems to be no doubt but that a new election will be ordered in Virginia withinthe next ten days, unless General Grant interferes, for a close canvass shows that a very small proportion of the newly elected members of the Virginia Legislature can take the "iron-clad" oath. Certainly no quorum can take it, and all the trouble and expense of reholding the election will ensue in the districts where the members elect cannot take the "iron-clad." The Hon. Mr. Van Wyck is in town to night, and on being quizzed as to the result in Virginia after his stumping tour, said : "Oh, it's no matter : we will fix

things in Congress." Of course an attempt will be made to "fix things in Congress." The States which have been kept out of the Union so long will not be admitted if they attempt to come in with conservative governors or legislatures Union is nothing when weighed against the greed of the Radicals for office, and all the political and material interests of the nation will be sacrificed by the corrupt crew in Congress in order that a set of greedy cormorants may be enabled to fatten on the public

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

John W. Jenkins, Chairman of the State Central Committee of the Wells Republican party, having written a letter to Dr. Gilmer. Chairman of the Central Committee of the Walker Republican party, urging that the two parties now reunite for the purpose of carrying out the Republican principles, the latter gentleman writes a letter in reply, saying that the Walker Republicans left the Wells party because they were either forced to do so or to oppose the policy of the Presi-

After alluding to the almost unanimous enpreement of Republican principles by the white men of the State, and asserting that thecolored people who were misled by the Wells leaders are now "flocking by hundreds to the Grant-Walker standard," he concludes as follows: "You ask for a coalition of the two wings of the Republican party. I cannot admit that the party is divided. On the contrary, I claim that the Grant-Walker party is the National Republican party of Virginia. representing the policy of the President and of Congress, and as such has no divisions to heal. To the late Wells party I have only to say we shall gladly welcome them to ou ranks; for we are unwilling to deprive and class of citizens of the innumerable blessings that must flow to Virginia from an unequivoca enforcement of those national principles of which President Grant and Congress are the

head and front." THE DEATH SENTENCE.-The trial Elihu Gregg, indicted for arson, was concluded, as stated in our last number, at Kingwood, on the 17th, and, on Wednesday, the 21st, the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged on the 3rd day of September next. The Journal says when the prisoner was ordered to stand up and asked if he had anything to say, he said he had -"that he was not guilty and then commenced to deliver a regular sermon, as if he was a constant and good Christian, and requested that all the lawyers. judges and all the officers of the court should turn out as ministers of the Gospel,' and showed a very malicious spirit in all his harangue." During all the time the Judge was appouncing the sentence the prisoner

conclusion, namely, that the plea of insanity has not availed; that the commission did not find for either of the lower degrees of crimejustifiable homicide, or manslaughter-but that it has found that the killing of Colonel Crane was murder, and the punishment

awarded-death .- Cincinnati Commercial. - One of our exchanges observes that ten men commit suicide from financial causes to one for another. There is some trath in this. Anguish of mind has taken the breath out of twice the number of people that anguish of the body has. The men who do the most whistling (and whistling is the thermometer of happiness) are probably the poor fellows who are seen carrying hods up a five-story ladder with the mercury up among the nineties. Those who think oftenest of arsenic are people given to great expectations, who build castles in the air and dream of being millionaires, and become hypochondriae and fear they are going to die in the almshouse. It is a rare thing to hear of a hod carrier ending to be contented

.- We regret to be informed that the mysdied from its contagion. A great panic prevailed among the people, who not only fear the loss of all their cows; but are apprehensive rious to human life. We learn that a genfor fifty cents a piece.

[Lynchburg Republican.

-There are now in the Philadelphia County Prison five persons under sentence of death. Edwin Ford (colored), convicted of the mur der of his brother-in-law, has been confined 18 years last February. The Governor in office at the time of his conviction and sentence In Tennessee the Gubernatorial struggle is refused to sign his death warrant, and the various Governors since that have not attached their signatures to the fatal paper. Jerry Dixey (cofored) has been in the same institution six years, Patrick Farrigan five years, the of "The Yellow Tavern," in 1864, having Newton Champion three years, and Alfred

Dead to the World.

Taking the Vail-An Interesting Geremony in Washington,

On the 22d instant, in Washington, a young lady renounced the vanities and follies of the world to devote the remaining days of her life to the service of religion. The ceremony is thus described :

About 9 o'clock a few invited friends repaired to the chapel of the Eisters of the Visitation, corner of G and Tenth street, the occasion drawing them thither being to witness the admission of a young lady to membership in that Order. The ceremonies were conducted by Father Stonestreet, S. J. Soon after his arrival, the young lady about to leave the world for the service of the seul entered, in full bridal dress, wearing a vail and orange wreath, and accompanied by a Sister of the

Approaching the railing of the sanctuary they knelt, as did the small congregation present, which consisted of a few "worldly ones," and a number of Sisters, who occupied their small pews to the right, and bore each a lighted candle. Appropriate remarks were made by Father Stonestreet. The alter itself was decorated and lighted as for the celebration of mass. The services began with a chant by the Sisters and prayer by Father Stonestreet, after which the ceremony was commericed. The applicant was first questioned as to whether she had fally and freely determined to leave the world and enter the Sisterhood, to which she uniformly answered "Yes," and explained her desire at length. Appropriate prayers were then offered, after which the wreath and vail were thrown off, and for the white bridal dress was substituted the somber gown of the Order. The hair was then cut short, and the hood and veil of a Sister exchanged therefor. The novice was again interrogated whether it was still her choice to live a life consecrated to the Lord and discard the cares of the world, to which she distinctly responded affirmatively.

She was then told that she should no longer be called Theresa Courcelle, but Sister Mary Lewis, and that henceforth she was dead to the world. Here (according to the oeremony) she prostrated berself with her face to the floor, and her body was covered with a black pall, indicative of death. A solemn chant was sung for some minutes,

while she lay prostrated. After this she rose, again approached the railing, and received the crucifix and a lighted candle, with further prayers and instructions touching the good choice she had made in devoting herself to His service who had said. "Suffer little children to come unto me." The whole ceremony is beautiful and interesting, and is hallowed by the associations which surround it from early time.

Murder in Accomac County, Va.

An unprovoked murder was committed at the Fourth Election precinct, in Accomac county, Va., on the 6th instant. We have not been able to learn the full particulars. but it seems that two neighbors and voters at the same precinct, a Mr. Lewis and a Mr. East, met at the polls, and, so far as was known, were on as good terms as men generally are-at least Mr. East suspected no difficulty; but sometime during the course of the day he was approached by Lewis and asked if he (East) had not some old grudge laid up in store against him, to which East replied, "No," with the interrogatory, "what reason have I for having a gradge against you?" and received in response from Lewis, well. I have against you." Some other words, though no blows, followed, and East, seeing that Lewis was bent on a quarrel and maybe mischief; took shelter in Mr. Wright's store, supposing that nothing further of a belligerent character would occur. But alas! poor man, he was mistaken; he had entered that store for the last time, and instead of it proving a shelter and protection to him, he met with a sudden and terrible death within its walls, for, while considering himself perfectly safe from molestation, Lewis ( and if we mistake not, Lewis' son) rushed in upon him with fearful demonstrations, the while threatening an attack and violence upon East .-East, for self-defence, quickly seized a stool manifested no, alarm at the awful doon that or common chair, but failing to ward off his adversaries, a scuffle ensued, during which one of the parties-the young man we believe-struck him a violent blow, near the THE SENTENCE OF YERGER .- The find- point of the hip with a ponderous bowie knife ings and sentence in the Yerger case are, ac glancing to the front, it completely severed all cording to rule, kept secret till they are ap- tho e veins and ligaments in the region of the proved by the reviewing authorities at Wash groin, and also cutting the femoral artery .-We are advised, however, that the .This one blow was so powerfully and so unproceedings in this case have been forward erringly dealt, that the murderous steel in the ed to Washington. Now, as the sentence assassin's hand too certainly accomplished its in any case short of a capital punishment purpose, and death ensued in a very short would have needed only the approval of the time. For the moment consternation was commanding general of the district-General! depicted upon every countenance; but on the Ames, in this case—we can arrive at but one first terrible shock subsiding Lewis was arrested, taken before a magistrate, who could not do otherwise than commit him, and he is now in Drummondtown jail awaiting the action of the Beat term of the Criminal Court. [Newtown (Md.) Gazette.

The great sea-serpent story has been revived this year. It is said to have been seen on Sunday last in Newark Bay, N. J. by a Mr. Andrews, who was crossing in a boat. He describes it, as seen from a distance of two handred vards, as "a monster as large as a flour barrel, and having something of the appearance of a dog's head. It stretched away along the surface, and a black scaly back lifted itself gradually from the water until it appeared, according to Mr. Andrews, twice the ength of an ordinary schooner. It swam easily and with but little motion, occasionally raising its head three, or four feet above the surface with that peculiar sinuosity common to the snake tribe. Suddenly, with a tremendous splashing, it disappeared from sight, leaving behind it a large area of seething foam. Mr. Andrews acknowledges himself to have been 'scared almost to death' at the sight, and about came to the conclusion, so he says, that he was to be eater alive. Indeed, his presence terious and fatal disease which recently made of mind so far forsook him that he danpped We see but one pathway to the liberation around Bristol, continues its ravages, and no them. Having secured them, however, by with some astonishment, at once asked Pete transferred to Mississippi. mained in the bottom of the boat, he undertle in the immediate vicinity of the town had took to row across the bay; but he had proceeded but a short distance when a terrible splashing from behind caused him to turn had a private room; but how the d-1 was I around, and there, as he solemnly asserts, within a dozen yards of him, was the head of the his best clothes on, and couldn't pay for any monster high up above the surface; and, to tleman offered his cattle in Bristol, Saturday, add all the more to his terror, it opened its bideous jaws and darted a forked tongue directly at him. To employ the language used by Andrews himself, the next thing he knew, he dida't know anything'-meaning thereby that his terror was so great he apparently lost consciousness. That was the last he saw of the sca serpent." After reading this wonderful tale it is quite unnecessary to be assured that

> Otho K. Pate, youngest brother of Col. H. Clay Pate, killed under Stuart at the batqualified at the Alexandria Theological Sem-Alexander 18 months. Champion is said to | inary is now pastor of an Episcopal congregation in Owensboro', Kentucky.

Mr. Andrews is a man of strict truth and

[From the Hickman (Ky./) Courier.] Fourteen Tears Asleep. Death of the Remarkable Sleeping Wom

in Kentucky. Miss Susan Caroline Godsey, the sleeping

ronder, died at her mother's home, some eight miles from Hickman, on Wednesday, the 14th The history of Miss Godsey is well known to the public, a statement of her wonderful condition having been published extensively by the press of the United States. At the

time of her death Miss Godsey was about twenty-six years of age, and had been asleep, as described, about fourteen years. The existence of this wonderful case of coma, or preternatural disposition to sleep, has been doubted by many, but the fact is indisputable. Indeed, some twelve months ago; Miss Godsev was taken to Nashville and other places for exhibition, but we understand many even of the physicians of Nashville looked appon the case with suspicion.

The history of the case is, briefly : When about twelve years of age she was taken with a severe chill, and treated accordingly by her hysician. As the fever which followed her chill subsided, she fell in a deep sleep, in which condition she has remained ever since. except at intervals. It was her custom at first to awake regularly twice in every twentyfour hours, and singularly, within a few minutes of the same hours each day; but of later years she swoke oftener so much so that many considered it as indication of her final recovery. She would remain awake five, ten or, perhaps, fifteen minutes, and gradually drop off to aleep again. When asleep it was utterly impossible to arouse her. She never complained of any bodily pain, though when asleep she was very nervous at times, and appeared to suffer considerably by the violent twitching and jerking of her muscles and limbs, and her hands clenched tightly as it enduring severe pain, but when awake she did not appear to suffer except from a drowsy, gaping inclination, and persistent effort to cleanse her throat of phlegm. She generally passed into sleep, through violent paroxysm, which would last perhaps five minutes, and she would then sleep awhile as calmly and quietly as an' infant. Miss Godsey was of medium size, and her limbs and muscles were well proportioned and developed, and grew considerably after her affliction.

Miss Godsey, on the day she died, indulged in a little prophesying, which we give as related for what it is worth. She said "the sun would be a total eclipse on the 7th of August" (this is remarkable; because parties assert that she could have had no knowledge ter that day. That this would indicate the end of the world, which was speedily approaching."

A Deserved Rebuke. The Philadelphia Age relates the circumstances of a most severe but righteous rebuke adminstered a few weeks ago by Judge Chase, sitting as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to Attorney General Hoar. The way of it is stated to have been this: Hardly had Hoar prostituted the position which a Stanbery and an Evarts had virtuously and vigorously filled, before it became his duty to appear in the Supreme Court of the United States. In the progress of a speech by him, the venerable Justice Nelson inquired : "What is' the page of the authority you are quoting, Mr. Attorney General?" To which the man whom ex-General Grant gave a Cabinet place in exchange for a library, replied : "May it please the court, I decline to be interrupted in my argument." Whereupon the Chief Justice, assuming upon his younger shoulders the afront directed at his associate, and incidentally reflecting upon the whole bench. brought the Massachusetts Attorney to his knees at once by saying: "Mr. Attorney General, you will cease in your argument for the present. This court, as you will learn, when you have become used to its amenities, reserves the right to question at any time, any of its counsellors, on any point whatever Your rejoinder to the question of my associate is inadmissible; and, when you have apologized to the court for language which we must say was never heard before, you may proceed, but not until that is done." upon the legal bully collapsed and meekly begged pardon, which it pleased the court to

allow .- Louisville Courier-Journal. Party to the Field.—The temperance people of Maine have come out as an independent party and have put forward N. G. Hickborn as heir candidate for Governor, with an evident determination to "fight it out on this live.". This may prove to be the beginning of an important diversion from the republican party. Made op originally of the scattered fragments isms of the North were fused into it on the great issue of the abolition of slavery. Now, slavery being abolished and negro equality being substantially established, the isms are going back to their old notions, such as labor reform, women's rights, temperance, &c .-And so the temperance radicals of Maine are out as an independent party, and their brethren in several other States are moving in the same direction. They are all to meet in a National Temperance Convention on the 1st of September at Chicago, when there will perhaps be a national organization proclaimed for the abolition of whiskey drinking. This is a tougher job than the abolition of slavery; but we suspect that it will contribute to abolish the

present dominant metty N. Y. Herald. A PRESIDENT WITHOUT & CHARGOT .-There was a laugh this morning at President Grant's expense. He walked to Wicker's for his breakfast, and Peter set him with his usual promptness, asking what he would have. The President and he wished a private room, and his breakfast at the earliest moment.-Pete said he could have no private room; there was the restaurant, and anything he might order would be served there. Whereupon the President walked out. A gentledidn't. "Why that's Bresident Grant."-"Well," said Pete, "if he had rolled up in his charlot, like a gentleman, he might have on the 14th of June, and was received in a to know but what he was a shoemaker, with room ?" - Washington Express, July 29.

- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says : "Among the persistent applicants for a clerkship in in the Internal Revenue Bureau to-day was a lady who claimed an appointment on the ground that she was cordially recommended by Abraham Lin-coln. She was politicly, informed that her recommendation (which she claimed had been received from the spirit world) was of no worldly use, and if it was, it would be impossible to regard it, as these were no vacancies in that bureau.

- Hou. A. B. Packer, brother of ex-Governor Packer, and late Associate Judge of Lycoming county, Pa, died on the 26th inst., aged 65 years.

An Inhuman Wretch.

The Dubuque Herald publishes an account of the cruelty of one John Schabacher, of that place, for which the fellow ought to be cowhided from one end of the city to the other. He was leading a cow to the butcher shop, when she became refactory, and the way the scoundrel mutilated her the Herald tells

He seized the cow by the tail, and happen-ing to have a butcher's saw along with him, commenced sawing the tail into rags. The cow bellowed and wheeled, and rushed hither and thither in her terror and torment, when her tormentor proceeded to knock off one of her horns with the but end of his saw. He then seized her by the other horn with one hand, and took out his jack knife and deliberately out out both her eyes.

Now entirely blind the cow tumbled into deep ditch beside the road, when the inhuman wretch commenced cutting her in a mergiless manner. He slit her ears, stabbed her in the legs in over fifty different places by actual count, cut off her teats, slit her udder into shreds, and cut her to pieces otherwise in ways not to be mentioned. To crown the whole, he set a dog upon her, who finished what he had begun, tearing her lips and nostrels, and biting off a part of her tongue .-By some means she was finally got to some butcher-shop up that way and killed, and has been before this, mostly eaten-doubtless in part, by some of our readers. A crowd was attracted to the spot by the bellowings and moans of the animal, and remonstrated with the wretch who was mutilating her, but this only seemed to inspire him with new ferocity and ingentity in cruelty. The spectators failed in their duty that they did not take him upon the spot and serve him in the same way he was serving the poor dumb beast.

A CERIOUS CASE .- The Randolph county (Ind.,) Journal reports the following curious case, either of mistaken identy or of strange filial indifference :- "Farmland, in our county is just now all alive over the return of a longmourned dead soldier from that place In 1864 Thomas Webb, aged 17, son of Squire Webb, living on the Mississinewa River, five miles from Farmland, enlisted in the 69th regiment, Indiana volunteers. At the battle f -he was seen to fall, and was reported dead. His parents gave him up, had his funeral sermon preached, and mourned for him as in bis grave. His father even received his bounty and back pay from the authorities at Washington, the name having been dropped from the rolls as dead. A few days ago that this was according to calculation), "and | there came to Farmland a young man who that the sun would never shine as bright af- | was immediately recognized as Thomas Webb. My God, Tom Webb, I thought you were quired. No property-to be removed until terms of dead, would greet him on his travels. But he met them all, saying they were mistaken. His father, stepmother, and all recognized him, but no acknowledgment would be make, his father described certain marks as being on his person. At first he refused to be examined, but finally submitted, and the marks were found. He still insisted that he was

John ----THE INTEREST OF THE VIRGINIA STATE DEBT .- The Whig spoke by authority when it stated that General Canby, day before yesterday, had instructed the State Auditor to pay two per cent. of the January interest to the extent of \$350,000, the amount of available funds to the Treasury. The General subsequently reconsidered this determination, after an interview with a delegation of our bankers, &c., and determined that one per

cent. should be paid. We are now authorized by Auditor Stanton to state that on the 15th of August the State authorities will, under instructions from General Canby, commence the payment of the one per cent. of the January interest on the registered bonds of the State. These, in the aggregate, amount to about fifteen millions. They will also, as soon thereafter as practicable, proceed to pay the same interest on the coupons, which amount in round numbers to about twenty millions.

[Riehmond Whig, July 29.

SWIFT JUSTICE. - A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche writes from Devil's Efbow. Tennessee:

"At Island 40 we learn of a summary act of retribution perpetrated by a heroic lady living at Dock Batemans, on the islands. On Wednesday morning last, about one o'clock, THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT-A New a colored man by the name of Green, who had been working on the pizce but a few days, entered the room of this lady and attempted to get in bed with her. She awoke and reached for her pistol, which she kept near by her, and discharged the contents of it at him. They took effect in his right breast, near the shoulders, passing down near his heart. He ran two or three hundred yards of the old whig and democratic parties, all the | from the house and fell, where he died in

about three hours." - At Burr Oak, Michigan, last week, a young woman, aged about twenty-three years, who had been married about five years, deliberately went off with her husband's youngest brother. All was done with the full knowledge of the terribly injured husband. His wife packed up her bed and clothing in his presence, which were placed in a wagon, together with herself and child, by her paramour, when they were driven about a mile to the residence of her husband's father, the husband and another brother following on foot. Here the whole matter, contemplated for over a year, was freely and deliberately talked over, the woman declaring that she never leved her, busband as well as she did his youngust brother. The young man then coolly helped his brother's wife and child into the wagon, and getting in himself, they left for parts unknown.

- It was rumored in Washington on Wednesday that the Cabinet would meet on Friday last, and decide whether or not the testoath should be exacted of the members of the Virginia Legislature; also that Gen. Me-Dowell would relieve Gen. Canby of command its appearance among the cattle in the region both oars and had some difficulty in recovering man sitting by, who had heard the refusal in Virginia and that the latter would be

> - Bassett: the colored United States Minister to Hayti, arrived at Port au Prince particularly flattering manner. He is the guest of Mr. Hollister, his wite predecessor, until President Salnave returns, when he will present his credentials.

> - S. D. Henkel raised on one field of 11 acres, near New Market, Shenandoah county, 360 bushels of wheat which weighed 64 nounds to the bushel-32 bushels to the acre.

> STONE WARE. - 1, 1, F. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallon Stone Jars; 1 and 2 gallon Tomato Jars, Spittoons and Milk Pans, just received from the manufactory. for sale by WEBY: GLOVES.—Heavy Buck Gloves, Light do., Gaunt-lets, Buckskin and Steepskin do., for sale by August 3, 1869.

WEEPSTAKE Threshing Machine, warranted to clean grain for market faster and better than any machine in the United States—five sold this assum—for sale by JAS, LAW. HOOFF. POCKET Corn Sheller, which will take all the grains off-either of boiled or raw Corn-a good article for housekeepers, for sale by

JAS. LAW HOOFE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD OF THANKS. MRS. DOUGLASS returns her grateful acknowledgments to the citizens of Charlestown, for their kind and persevering efforts to save her building from destruction, during the fire of the 27th uit. All who assisted, shall be borne in her most cherished recollections. To the trave men on the roof, who so long, and at such great risk to their safety, fought the fiery element, too much praise cannot be awarded; it was a spectacle causing deeper emotions than the prospect of the entire loss of her property. The valuable assistance of the colored population must be recorded; in this class. James Wi liams the attached servant of her family, was conspicuous; his interest and knowledge James Wi liams the attached servant or her tami-ly, was conspicuous; his interest and knowledge of the building, enabled him to render the most effi-cient service. All will please accept the thanks of their sincerely, grateful and obliged friend. Charlestown, August 3, 1869—1t.

A CARD: THE undersigned return their grateful thanks to their property, during the fire on the morning of

F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, Aug. 3, 1869. JEFFERSON INSTITUTE.

CHARLEST WN, VIRGINIA.

HENRY DUMM

THE next Session will commence on MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 13th, 1869, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870. FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870.

Being provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, the Languages, Drawing, Music on Piano and Organ, will be afforded. Particular attention will be paid to Music, and pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soirces, when the friends of the pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress.

Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as by mivate lesson. by private lesson.
For Circulars, Terms, &., apply to the Principal.
August 3, 1869.
Mas. A. M. FORREST.

HAVING disposed of my farm, and intending to present residence, about two miles Southeast of Lee town, and one mile North of Cameron's Depot, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1869, ALL OF MY

PUBLIC SALE.

Personal Property,

Consisting, in part, of the following:-Three good Milch Cows, Two Heifers, One Bull: Fifteen head of Hogs-Jof them Brood Sows; Twelve head of Sheep. One No 1. Road Wagon and Wood Ladders-

archear. Double and Single shovel Ploughs; One set of Single Harness;
One set of Wagon and one set of Plough tears;
One set of Single Harness, Hames, Traces, &c.
One No. 1 Drill, with Guano Attachment;
Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Picks, &c;
One set of Blasting Tools, and many other arles not necessary to mention. Also, a lot of

Household & Kitchen Furniture. And a No. I Double-Barrel Shot Gun.

TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of Twelve Months will be given on all sums of Ten Dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved se-curity. Under Ten Dollars, the Cash will be resale are fully complied with. J. D. Pottekrielo, Auctioneer.

August 3, 1869-ts. PUBLIC SALE.

T WILL sell at Public Sale, at the residence of Charles Barritt, deceased, in Charlestown, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1869;

The following Property :-Household & Kitchen Furniture. A large stock of Cabinet Maker's Tools, Two TURNING LATHES-one very large-

nplete with Tools.

A lot of Locks, Files and Plane Bits-new; One Box of Sand Paper.

A large quantity of LUMBER,
A lot of Old Iron.

One sow and Pigs. And many articles not enumerated. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of Three Month

will be given on all sums over Five Dollars; bend and security equired. On all sums of Five Dollars and under, the Cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A M. CHARLES BARRITT, Jr.

93- Parties having claims against the estate will present them, properly authanticated, for settle-ment. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate. are hereby notified that prompt payment must be made
CHARLES BARRITT, Jr., August 3. 1889-ts.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

OF THE VALLEY FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF WEST VIRGINIA SUBSCRIBERS to new stock will call at the office of Messrs. Whith & Trappell, in Charlestown

as early as possible, and arrange their subscriptions. ROBT. W. BAYLOR,
August 3, 1869-2t. President.

NOTICE. HAVE a STEAM SAW-MILL on the bank of ty. in fine running order, and am prepared to fur ANY AMOUNT OF PINE LUMBER. of the very best quality, et short notice. Those

August 3, 1869 4m. DAVID HUFFMAN.
[Spirit of Jefferson will copy the above and send bill to this office. - Page Courier.}

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale what he believes to be the most Valuable Farm of 250 ACRES in Jefferson County. It lies on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about seven miles Bast of Martineburg.
ADAM S. DANDRIDGE.
August 3, 1869-tf.

ESTRAT CALF. TAME to the premises of the subscriber, near Rippon, about two months ago, a

RED BULL-CALF, about eighteen months old. Has on him some white spots, and crop off right ear. The owner of this animal is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away. DANIEL HEFFLEROWER August 3, 1869-31.

CAN furnish excellent woods an clover Pasture near town for about eight town cows for the next wo months, at \$2.59 per month.

Aug. 3, 1869-3t.

JOHN O. YATES. AT COST!

COW PASTURE.

MY entire stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS, in which is embraced some beautiful patterns, will be closed out at cost.
August 3, 1869.
S. A. HAMBURGER. DURDICK Hay, Straw and Hodder Cutter, for b hand and horse power, superior to any in triar-ket forty sold last season for sale by August 3. JAS, LAW, HOOFF.

CARRIAGE and Wagon Collars, for sale by August 3 JAS. LAW HOOFF. SLAW Cutters, for sale by August 3. JAS, LAW. HOOFF. IVINGSTON, Maryland and Ullum Pleughs, 4 for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

PPLE Parers, for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. A August 3. ROSENDALE Cement, for sale by August 3. JAS. LAW, HOOFF. 1-4, 1.3:1 and 11 inch Rope; for sale by August 3. JAS. LAW. HOFF.

HORSE Nails and Shoes, for sale by August 3. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. QUEENSWARE, Woodenware, Brooms, &c., April 27. A. W. CRAMER April 27. MANELLA Rope-is 3. 2 and 5 inch-for mile by July 27. McCURDE & BEKE.

HORSE SHOES and Horse-shoe Nails, for sale by July 27. Bec BRDY & DSKE. TURNIP SEED for the by
June 29, 1869. JAS LAW. HOOFF. UST received, a new supply of Goods in my line Call and see them. L DINKLE.

CIDER Mills for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. MALCIUM Gil constantly on hand and for sale by BACON.—A choice lot of Country-cured Bacon at TRUSSPLL & LUCAS.

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You will know what your Prize is before you pay for it. Any Prize exchanged for another of same value. No Blanks Our patrons can depend on lais dealing. References.—We select the following from many who have lately drawn Valuable Prizes and kindly permitted us to publish them: Ardrew J. Burns, Chicago. \$10.000; Miss Clara S. Walker, Baltimore, Pisno, \$800; James M. Matthews. Detroit, \$5 000; John T. Audrews, Savannah, \$6.000; Miss Agnes Simmons, Charleston, Pisno, \$600. We publish no names without pernission.

Orthors of the Parss - "The firm is reliable, and deserve their success."—Weekly Tribuns, May 8. "We know them to be a fair dealing firm "—N Y. Herald. May 28. "A friend of ours drew a \$500 prize, which was promptly received."—Deily News June 2. Send for circular Liberal inducements to Agents. Satiefaction guaranteed. Every pas hage of Sealed Envelopes contains one cash cift. Six Tickets for \$7; 13 for \$2; 35 for \$5; 110 for \$15. All letters should be addressed to. July 27, 1869. HARPER, WILSON & CO.,
173 Broadway, New York

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS! Who have not Faid their Tax FOR THE YEAR 1888.

THIS Tax has been sue for nearly one year and must be settled up at once, or else I must dis-rain and sell property. A word to the wise is suf-I will attend in AVERILL TOWNSHIP, at Mr. John W. Grantham's Store, on THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK, for the purpose of receiving Taxes due as above stated
I will also attend in HARPER'S II RRY, at Mr.
James McGraw's Store, on SATURDAY OF EACH James McGraw's Store, on SATURDAT OF EACH WEEK, for the purpose of receiving Taxes due in Herper's Ferry and Bolivar Townships.

13- Prompt, attention to this notice will save much frouble and expense.

GEO. ECONGE, D. Shariff.

July 27, 1869-2m. SURPHERESTOWN AND HALLTOWN

TURNPIKE COMPANY. A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Saturday, the 7th of August, at RALLTOWN, and on Saturday, the 14th of August, at SHEPHERDS-TOWN, to discuss this road, and organize under A full attendance is desirable.

THE INCOMPORATORS.

July 27. 1869-3t. WANTED. A GOOD BLACKSMITH, to whom will be given A constant employment and good wages.

JOHN H. SHEWBRIDGE. Summit Point, July 27, 1869-1m.

FOR SALE. TWO HORSES—one a good Burshear Leader, and the other a Young Mare—for cash or on fime, note and accurity required. R. RION LUCAS.

Lestown. July 27, 1869-44. NRUIT PRESERVING JARS and Tin Cans. of I the most approved quality and best patterns for sale by W. ERY. PACON.—A large lot of very superior Bacon, just received and for sale by W. EBY. July 27, 1869.

JUST received a large stock of Plavoring Extract
for Ice Cream, Jellies, Custards, &c., at reduce
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July 22. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. SEALING Wax, already prepared for sealing.
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July 27. AISQUITH & WASHINGTON. PRENCH Blacking for Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes. AlsQUITH & WASHINGTON. 50 POUNDS New Crop Turnin Seed for sale by JAS, LAW. HOOFE. SEAMLES& Cotton Grain Baga, for sale it July 27. JAS. LAW. HODFF.

EXTRA Sugar-cured Hame at No. 24, July 29. TRUSSELL & BUCAS. A NOTHER supply of Mackesel and Shad Roe at TRUSSELL & LUCAS. A PPLE Parers, for sale by July 27. MeCUBDY & DUKE.

- Attend the Railroad meeting Thursday, be insane.

## Spirit of Jefferson

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Destructive Fire.

Since the war Charlestown has enjoyed a most remarkable exemption from fire, but on Tuesday morning last, about 2 o'clock, the starting alarm was sounded in the ears of our cliffens, areasing them from their slumbers, and creating an excitement to which they had been strangers for so long a time. So rapid was the progress made by the flames, and so brilliant the light that flashed from them, that there was little difficulty in locating the fire, and soon the larger portion of the town's population was gathered around the burning building. This was the double frame building of JNO. R. FLAGG, Esq., in the heart of Main street, occupied by Mr. John H. CAMPBELL, as a dwelling and store room, and by Mr. S. II. Wooddy as a shoe store, and as a residence in the upper part by the Misses WARE .-When first discovered, the fire had made but little progress, but the combustible material of which the building was constructed, and the dry condition of everything at the time, made it at once apparent that any attempt to save the building must prove futile-and consequently the efforts of the crowd were directed to saving the surrounding property, then greatly endangered. These efforts, which were almost herculean, were finally successful, and those present had the satisfaction of seeing the raging flames confined to the structure in which they originated. The building in most immediate danger was the brick house of Mrs. M. G. Douglass, occupied by Mrs. MAXWELL as a boarding house, and for a while it seemed impossible to save the building, as the flames were spreading over different parts of the roof. Here the labors of a number of our citizens were conspicuous and efficient, and to their uncessing exertions for over one hour, may be sttributed the arrest of the fire's progress .-Whilst the highest meed of praise is due to those who mounted the roof and struggled with the flames there, scarcely less of gratitude is due to those whose labors kept up a constant supply of water, without which all other efforts would have been in vain.

stock of goods, but nothing on his furniture. a large amount of which was destroyed, and even much of the clothing of himself and family: Mr. Wooddy, we understand, was fully insured to the extent of his loss. The heaviest sufferers .- and those towards whom the generous sympathies of our people have been moved with greatest tenderness-were the Misses WARE, who had swept away the accumulated fruits of years of patient toil and praise-worthy industry. They had no insurance, and consequently, to them, the loss is complete On the building there was an iusurance of \$1.000, which was slight compared with its valu - as it could not now be replaced to produce the same rents, under \$3.000 to

The fire occurred on Tuesday morning, and on Wednesday, Mr. Cohen, the State Agent of the Franklin Pire Company, arrived from Wheeling and with the assistance of Mr. How M Aisquish the local agent, at once proceeded to adjust the losses -all the policies, except Mat on the building being from the Frankfin Compant. We are informed that it was decided to pay Mr. Campbell the full amount of his insurance; Mr Wooddy's loss was adjudged to be \$1.400; and whilst the damages to the property of Mrs. Douglass were assessed by competent judges at a fraction over \$500, she was ruled down to \$375 .-These losses, it is stated, the company will

AN EXCEPTENT SCHOOL - As the time. has arrived when parents begin to try and blace their daughters in good schools, it may be well to give the statement of a person fa-Miliar with institutions of the kind in this country. The statement and annual report show that the Patapsco Female Institute, at Ellient's City, Md., Mr. ROBT H. ARCHER, Pricipal. Will begin the second Thursday in September it's twenty-eight session, which we think of itself a good recommendation. The buildings are within five minutes walk from the depot of the Balto. & Ohio Railroad, and are provided with all the latest improvements for comfort. There are eighteen teachers and four persons to surperintend the boarding department engaged at this institute. From a programme of last commencement, we can judge that music is taught and practiced to ah extent and thoroughness that would do honor to many a European school. The vocal department is in the hands of a lady who has no superior in the city of Baltimore. All other departments are so well managed and disciplined, that they have won the admiration of our informant. The prices are more mode rate than at most institutions of its grade in this country, for which parents are referred to circulars that may be obtained by addressing the principal.

RESIGNED .- Van Underdonk, Post Master of Shepherdstown, and late President of Board of Registration, and ex-Justice of the Peace, and ex-Mayor of Shepherdstown, and God knows what else under radical sway, has position of member of the Board of Registra- property is exceedingly fucrative. tion for the present year. We thank him for this one good act of his life-may be soon perform another.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Yesterday afternoon, Mr. WILLIE S. HIGGINS, with whose poetry our readers have become familiar, was severely injured at McKnight's factory, where he has been for some time engaged. His left hand sustained a loss of three flugers, and his thumb was very badly injured by the circular

UNDER the present arrangement, travellers through the Valley have to stop for the night at Harrisonburg. To those who journey up or down the Valley, we would recommend the American Hotel, kept by our old friend Capt. John Locke, and assisted by a charming hostess and polite aids.

FIRE ORGANIZATION .- On Saturday evening last a meeting of the citizens of Charlestown, was held for the purpose of considering and adopting some plan of organization of an efficient and available fire department, A committee, consisting of Messrs. W. H. Travers, D. H. Cockrill, John Hilbert, James N. Gallaher, E. R. Harrell, J. B. McKnight and Samuel Walton, was selected to prepare and report a plan, to be submitted at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening next. At the meeting on Saturday evening, some seventy, names were enrolled, and it was decided to complete the organization on Saturday evening next, by the election of officers.

In connection with this matter we deem it proper to atate that some twenty young men of the town, mostly carpenters, propose organizing a ladder company, to act in conjunction with the organization above speken of. It being in their line of business, they are willing to make the ladders if the material is furnished them. We trust so important an item in the organization of a fire department, will not be overlooked.

RESISTOUS SERVICES .- On Sabbath last, the pulpit of the Methodist Church of this town was filled by that venerable and faithful minister, Rev. Norval, Wilson, We had not the pleasure of hearing him, but learn that his discourse was marked by that fervor and eathestness which endeared him to our people in times past, and which has won for him in every field of labor the confidence and respect of all denominations. After his sermon Sunday morning the sacrament was administered to a large number of professors of rent denominations.

ROSADALIS, ROSADADIS .- Tumors, Ulcers or Old Sores are Caused by an Impure

State of The Blood. Never attempt to cure an old sore, by means of ointments, salves, etc. alone. Nature often makes an outlet of this kind as a "safety valve," to throw off the impurities of the Cleanse the blood thoroughly first, and the old sore will get well itself, because nature has quarters of course effected in cases of this kind, one in which the ulcer had run on to such an extent, that the limb was probounced gangrenous by a physician, and the next step would have been a resort to the surgeon's knife. Happily, however, Rosadalis was tried and a cure the result.

losses sustained by this fire. Mr. Campbell week. as Mrs Philip Vanmeter was driving had a policy of insurance for \$2.500 on his stock of goods, but nothing on his formitted. baggy and fractured her arm in two places. and bruised her severely. She is doing as well as could be expected.

On Monday last, Mr. Georg Lambert, was severely injured by his horse falling whilst engaged in driving cattle to town. He has revered and received no permanent injury. Berkeley Union.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN JEFFERSON CO. VA .- We are requested by the Agent of the VIRGINIA STATE BIBLE SOCIETY appointed December 6, 1867, (and re appointed September, 1868.) to state that he hopes, early in September ensuing, to make to the Churches in Jefferson county, a brief BI-ENNIAL | he sought, search was made for him, and he

THE BEE-KEEPERS JOURNAL .- We have on our table's copy of this Journal, for which Mr J L Bowers, son of our old patron Mr. Peter Bowers is an agent. To those engaged in the bee and honey business, whether for their own use, or for the market, this paper will furnish much valuable information .-Between this and the 20th of August, it can obtained at 90 cts per year by addressing Mr. B at Summit Point. The Journal is a monthly publication.

ARRESTED .- Gen. THOMAS W. EAGAN, weigh-master in the custom house, in New York, was arrested on Friday last, and held for examination on a charge of presenting fraudulent paysrolls. During the latter part of the war, Gen. E commanded a division in the Federal army, and was for a time sta tioned at this place.

Pic-Nic .- A pleasant pic-nic party was enjoyed by a number of the young people of this town, in Mrs. Burnett's woods on Saturday last. The well filled basket was on hand and dancing was indulged to an almost unlimited extent. All "things went merry asa marriage bell."

REMOVED .- The agent of the Wheeler Wilson Sewing Machine has removed his office to the Sappington Hotel, where he cordially invites those who wish to purchase a first class machine to give him a call.

COL. THOMAS P. August, a prominent citizen and distinguished lawver of Richmond died in that city on Saturday last. In noticing his death the Dispatch says the city has sustained a great loss.

- Everybody knows that ice is now manufactured in New Orleans, but very few know how it is done. The ice factory consists of six retorts of a chemical freezing mixture. From these six retorts six pipes descend to six huge chests, which in turn radiate severally off into four compartments. In each compartment are long thin cases, seven on one side and eight on the other. This making a total of fifty-six cases in a box, and there being four boxes to a chest, and six chests to a factory, it follows that at full blast, this Southern ice factory can turn out 1.344 cakes of ice eighteen inches long, twelvebroad, and two thick, at the completion of each process. The ice is more solid than frozen naturally, and it lasts much longer. The sent his resignation to Gov. Stevenson of the factory is a joint stock enterprise, and the

- Rev. George W. Carter, formerly popular Methodist preacher in Virginia, has been appointed inspector of beef in New Orleans, by Governor Warmouth. This looks as though George had "fallen from grace," and we regret to say that such is the renort.

[Fred. Herald. - By the running off of the rear car in the Saturday's eastern bound train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroan, at Ivy Depot, several miles beyond Charlottesville, oue lady's arm was fractured, three other ladies were injured, and the breaksman had his back

- We learn that a fire occurred in Hagerstown on Thursday afternoon which destroyed the large establishment of McDowell's Foundry. Four Fire Companies were engaged from 3 until 8 o'clock, playing upon the flames before extinguished.

#### VALLEY FREMS.

From our Valley exchanges we cony the

ollowing items :-- Col. R. S. McColloch, the distinguished Professor of Natural Philosophy in Washington College has gone to France this summer o procure apparatus for that Institution, and to investigate the recent advances made in technical education abroad for the benefit of the new Scientific Departments which Gen. Lee is organizing.

- A lioness belonging to Col. Ames' New Orleans Circus and Menagerie, while the train stopped here on Sunday morning last, gave birth to a cub. The lion attempted to kill it, but was prevented by Herr Lengel, who, with that daring for which he is noted, thrust his hands through the bars and literally took it from the jaws of the monster .- Staunton Vinticator.

- Mr. Charles Stonebarner, a young man formerly employed on the V. & M. G. R. R., met with a most distressing accident on the 21st inst., at Mt. Jackson, Shenandoah county! Mr. Stonebarner attempted to get upon the train, when it was in motion, and fell across the track, having both his legs and one arm so badly crushed as to render it necessary to have one of his legs amputated. He was afive when last heard from, but doubts are entertained of his recovery.

- Thomas W. Russell, Jr., a lad of fifteen years of age, son of Thomas W. Russell, Sr. f this county performed a feat during harvest, that is worthy of record. He cut, in good wheat, 30 acres in five days, with the assistance of one cradler only one day, which, allowing a very heavy day's work for his assistant for the one day, would make nearly five acres per day for the youth. This is the first season he has used the cradle, and the work was voluntary. - Clarke Courier.

- "Old granny Silfuse." a white lady residing in Brock's Gap, in this county, now in her 94th year, is one of the most active and ndustrious women in the county. She yet does the work of an ordinary young woman; indeed does more, for she has been willing, old as she is, in cases of necessity, to go into the harvest-field and assist in securing the rops. She can spin, knit, sew, and do all the ordinary work of one of the industrious women of the olden time, who thought it no discredit to earn her bread by the sweat of her brow, as the bible has it .- Rockingham

-On Saturday morning the 24th inst., about 5 o'clock, Mr. Austin Sanbridge, formerly of Brown's Cove. in Albemarle county. committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He came from Albe M. Hawpe, near Greenville, where he had been about two days. It is supposed that loss of property and domestic troubles caused him to commit the rash act. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a large family.

Staunton Speciator. - We regret to hear of the death of T. L. Perry, Esq., jailor of Lexington, Va., which occurred on Tuesday afternoon last. Mr. Perry, who was over 70 years of age, visited Staunton a few days ago, on business connected with an application for a writ of habeas corpus, and on his way home, got out of the stage near or at Rockbridge Baths, to waik to the house of some relative. Not having reached the residence of the relative was found not far from the road in an almost insensible condition at the bottom of some clift or precipice from which in the darkness he had fullen. He could give no account of the manner in which the accident occurred, He was carried to his relative's, where he remained until death came to his relief .- Rockingham Register.

### MARRIED.

On Thursday morning, 29th ult. at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. ABNER MERICAN CHAP PELL, of Clarke county. Va., and Miss CATHA RINE S., daughter of Harrison Lloyd, Esq., nea

DIED. On the 14th of July, little DAVID A. B., infant on of Solomon and Mary Gruber, near Smitfield. "Suffer them to come unto me, and forbid them

"Go to thy rest my child. Go to thy dreamless bed, Gentle and undefiled, With blessings on thy head. Fresh roses in thy hand, Buds on the pillow laid:

Haste from this fearful land Where flowers so quickly fade "Shall love, with weak embrace. Thy heavenward wings detain? Amid heaven's cherub train.'

In Strasburg, Shenandoah county, on the 27th ult., LIZZIE, infant daughter of Charles E, and Hèlen V. Redfern ag d 10 months and six days. Himself hath done it. ves. although severe May seem the stroke, and bitter the cup. 'l is His own hand that holds it, and I know He'll give me grace to drink it meekly up

In Shepherdstown, on Monday, 26th ult, Mr. A. W. HUDSPETH, aged about 70 years. In Cumberland, Md , during the month of March Mrs ELIZABETH VINCENHELLER. wife of Mr Robert Vincenheller, deceased, of Shepherds-

In Berryville, on the 21st ult., ELLEN, infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. S. J. C. Moore, aged In Winchester, on Tuesday morning, 27th ult., CATHARINE CORNELIA, infant daughter of Alice W and Wm G. Russell, Jr., and granddaughter of

Rev. Norval Wilson-aged 4 months and 16 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me." In Washington City. June 25th, 1869, of Cholers Infantum, GEORGE MARTIN, infant son of Geo. M and Mary E. Howard, aged 4 mos. and 13 days.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WOODS MEETING .- Providence permitting, a

#### Woods Meeting will be held at Wiltshire's Sc House, commencing on SATURDAY, the 7th day of AUGUST. It is expected that Rev. Norval Wilson, of Winchester, Rev. M G Balthis, of Peidmont, and Rev W. G. Coe, of Shepherdstown, will be in attendance Persons attending the meeting, will please bring their baskets and come prepared to re-main during the day. J W Tongoz, P. C.

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June 8, 1869. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

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1869. Spring and Summer 1869. ASK the attention of my customers and the public to the hirge and well selected stock of Spring and Sommer Goods just opened, which I shall self as low as the lowest. My stock of Ladies' Dress Goods embraces the following: STRIPED SERGE,

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July 6, 1869.

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Just when the red June roses blow plucked ber one, -a month ago: Its half born crimson to colinee, I laid it on her smiling lies; The baimy Iragrance of the South Drew sweetness from her sweeter mouth.
Switty do golden hours creep.—
To hold is not to keep.

The red June ros s now are past, This very day I b oke the last -And now its perfumed breath is hid, With her beneath a ceffin hid; There will its petala but apart, And wither on her icy heart :-At three red rages' cost My world was orined and lost

#### HUMOROUS.

A bridal reign-The honeymoon. Running lights-Trotting matches. A favorite modern air-Million aire. What people have home bread? Home

bred people. What effect do flouring mills have upon a town ? Make it flour ish.

has but his foot through it. We know a man so mean that his shadow has quit following him. Stockings are now darned by machinery;

The gentleman who stood on his dignity.

and they are darked nice. An unnecessary reform-The abolition of

surfrom at Long Branch. The Missouri belle who has come to grief must have been wrung by it, When is a small fish-pon I like a bird-cage?

When there is a perch in it What is that which, when thrown out, may be caught without hands? A hint. The proof in the adage that time is money

is found in the fact that times changed. Greely carries his farmwork into politicshe is said to be hedging on fall elections. The man who drew a long breath has taken another chance in the same lot ery. "I'll be blowed if I give it," as the bellows said when the fire called for assistance.

Grant has sent West to bay mules - he wants something to match his stubbornness When an officer has drawn his pay, may he be looked upon as having been enshiered? The women who propose to adapt men's attire will abandon petticoats for perty coats. One of the Western'e unties wants to split and the politicians have commenced grinding

While men in all other kinds of business are given to changing. bill posters invariably

The only way to take things is -easy -

Othe wise the chances of detection are very much increased. A man in London follows the occupation of "professional introducer," and makes money

Take your place modest'y at-life's banquet and ask for nothing that is not in the bill of Are you a bad sleeper? Always wash

your face before going to bed, it is an excel lent soaporifie. What is the difference between a lady and a postage stamp? One is a temale and the

other a mail fee. The latest novelty in firearms is a gun which is capable of being dicharged without

a reprimand. Can a man who is always speaking of his father and mother be considered parentherical

in his remarks ? A pierure of desnair-a pig reaching through a hole in a fence to get a cabbage that lies a few inches beyond his reach. It is conjectured that-shoemakers generally do well, because they peg away so industrious

ly at their business. Why must alady always expect her lever to do wrong? Because she knows he has an inclination to err (her).

Excited Frenchman at Ningara Falls :-Ah! dis is de grand spectake!! Suprarh! Magnifique! By gar, he is come down first

How to solve the woman's rights question eatisfactorily-dis-alve the queer associations that have been formed to discuss, and really

- An Indiana school-mistress finding that she had no power to administer physical punishment, gave it to a pupil in the shape of a strong dose of Turkish rhubarb.

- At a recent public feast in Danbury, Connecticut, one of the officials of the occasion informed a reverend gentleman, who was present, that he was under the painful necessity of requesting him to ask a blessing.

- A lady whose family were very much in the habit of making conundrums, was one evening asked by her husband, in an excited tone, "Why are these doors always left open?" "I give it up!" instantly replied the wife.

- Two young married ladies were chatting about their husbands. "What," says one of them, "you permit your husband to sm ke in your rooms !" "Certainly I do; but he spends his evenings with me," replied the other. "Yet at what price !" . "My dear friend, a shrewd woman avails herse f of her husband's faults to repress his vices!"

- A somewhat conceited clergyman, who was more celebrated for the length of his sermons than for their eloquence or theology. once asked the venerable Archdeacon liale what he thought of one just preached -"Well, sir," replied the brasque dontor, "I liked one passage extremely well." "Indeed. doctor. Pardon me for asking you which passage you refer to? I am really hapty to . meet with your approval even in one instruct." "Well, my dear sir," replied the Archdeacon, "the passage I refer to was that from the Pul pit to the Vestry room."

AN AERONAUT -An reconaut who had began experimental navigation at Lexington, and concluded to reach the earth the best way, concluded to alight in a large field. A negro was guiding a plow after the progress of a mule, and paused in a camp meeting song as he heard over his head the voice of a man in the balloon, asking him to make a line last to a stump. For once a negro turned pale. His eyes and open month were turned upward for an instant, and then his Jack knife was out, cutting the mule loose from the plaw. In the next minute, the hatless negro, with one shoe left in the furrow, and digging his beels into the sides of the mu'e was on his way to a cross-roads store. While the pirvoyager was anchoring as best he could the negro and the mule burst into the midst of the knot of idlers, standing in the sun; the excited

African exclaiming: "Oh. massa! massa! An angel hab come down from heaben, sarrin sure! I seed him myself, come right down in the field, in a

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THE undersigned, having rented of Isaac Heich HOLL HOTEL PROPERTY, and having had it theroughly renovated; is now prepared to accommodate Boarders, by the week or otherwise, and also to accommodate the traveling public. My charges will be moderate, and I hope to receive a liberal share of the parronage of the JOHN W. DALGARN. June 15, 1869-11.



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LWAYS have on hand a complete stock of the A 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 Lamp Goods. A large stock of Segars and Fine Chewing Tobacco.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Receipts entrusted to then will be compounded with neatness and accuracy at all hours. IJ-See Book Notice clsewhere. January 26, 1869.

SELECT STOCK OF SPRING GOODS W East the attention of our customers and the which we believe will compare favorably with any in the market, both in quality and price. enumerating, we pledge ourselves not to be under-sold by any one on the same class of goods. Our stock embraces LADIES' DRESS GOODS of the following varieties: MOZAMRIQUES, CREPE LUSTRE.

JAPANESE, PRINTED FOULARDS,
BLACK AND WHITE ALPACAS.

We ask the attention of the Ladics especially to our we ask the attention of the Ladics especially to our large stock of Notions and White Goods, consisting of Gloves, Hosiery, Lace, Hemstitched and L. C. Handkerchiefs. Cambric and Swiss Edging, Coventry and Britaina Ruffling, Plain and Dotted Swiss, Plain and Striped Nainsook, Plaid and Plaid Cambric, Tarlton, Brilliant, Marseilles, Pique, and many other useful articles in this fine. We have also a nice assortment of Plain, Black and Fancy CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Cottonades, Linen, Linen Check, &c., for Men and Our supply of GROCERIES is full and complete, and at low figures,

May 4, 1869. LAST NOTICE. THOSE knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of Snyder, Link, & Osbourn, will accept this as THE LAST NOT! E to come forward and

settle their accounts, BY PAYMENT. They must

be settled by the 15th day of August, or we shall be compelled to place them in the hands of an officer for collection SNYDER, LINK & OSBOURN. Duffield's, July 20, 1869-tf. DRAKES, Hostetiers, Cannon's Morning Star, Baker's, Hooffland's, and Stonebrakers Bitters just received and for sale by W. S. MASON.

DURE Sperm Oil for Sewing Machines, put up June 29, 1869 SCULLY'S Gider Mill-thirty of them sold in Jefferson county in 1867—for sale by uly 13. McCURDY & DUKE. MECHANICAL.

[Jour McKniger C. H. McKment.] MoKnight & Bro, CHARLESTOWN.

Steam 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

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, FRAMES, MOLDINGS, &c., &c. Keep constantly or hand Flooring and Weather-Boarding, White and Yellow Pine Lumber-planed and in the rough; Bill Timber, Panel, Sheathing; Fencing Plank, Oak and White Pine Shingles, Latha, &c. A LARGE LOT OF WALNUT PLANK AND SCANTLING, On hand; also a large quantity of

Sawing of Every Description DONE TO ORDER. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS Are earnestly solicited to give us a call, as we are

STAVES AND BARREL HEADING.

nabled by the use of Machines of the Latest Patents, to get up work in a heat and workman like manner. Our work is made of the best quality of Lumber, well seasoned. The management and supervision of the establishment is in the hands of Mr. William Laugdon, an experienced workman, who will give prompt at June 1, 1869. McKNIGHT & BRO. DAVID H. COCKBILL.] [JOSEPH H. COCKBILL

DAVID H. COCKRILL & SON. ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS. Ch. riestown, Jefferson County, VIRGÍNIA.

() UR experience in the business which we adver-O tise to conduct, and our therough acquaintance with it in all its branches enable us to assure the public that any work entrusted to us will be executed in the most workmanlike manner, and with the utmost dispatch. Having stood to their posts in the Confederate army during the four years struggle which it so manfully encountered, they have located in their native county, where their services are offered in building up the waste places. and in carrying out practical reconstruction. Particular attention given at all times to the drawing of plans and specifications; and in the

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

15 Being well known in the community, they m it unnecessary to say more, than that orders left for them will receive prompt attention. JNO. N. WHITTINGTON.) [JAS. N. SMALL.

"WHITTINGTON & SMALL. HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS. CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. THE undersigned would respectfully announce

to the public that they have entered into co-partnership with the view of conducting the above named business, and from their experience they feel well satisfied of their ability to give satisfaction I to the public that they have entered into copartnership with the view of conducting the above to those who may fiver them with patronage, in any branch of the PAINTING BUSINESS. FURNITURE Re-Pained and Varnished, and ane-Seat Chairs Re-Bottomed. June 15, 1869-ti

BLACKSMITHING & WAGON-MAKING. 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 o informing the farmers and others, of Jefferson county, that they have facilities for furnishing every description of WORK IN THEIR LINE Being practical workmen them

selves, and designing to give their personal supervision to of their shops, they have no hesitation in guarantee tronage None but the best material will be used in either branch of business and Ploughs and Wagons will be furnished to order in a style unsurpassed by any other establishment in the county. FRANK'M BROWN, June S, 1869-tf. JOHN W. BROWN. SAMUEL MYERS.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., W. ILL take contracts for BUILDINGS OF ALL KINDS, and will furnish all necessary ma terial for same, it desired. Being a practical mechanic, he feels satisfied that ne can give satisfaction in all business entrusted to

May 25. 1369. Free Press cony ti. SASH FACTORY.

PHE 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 shenandonh river. 2; miles above Keyes' Ferry, 3 miles below Shannondale Springs, and 3 miles from Charlestown. As this is a home enterprise we look for the pat ronage of our own people and if they do not en-courage usit will not be on account of either our orices, 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 county, West Va. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

William Phillips, Manager. READ! READ!! READ!!! W hat is it that has a form so round, A nd makes in it such a curious sound T hat any one may tell the time? C om anion it is, thoughall in rhyme; H as beautiful face and bands so sly, E neased in silver or gold. On my! So go to L. Dinkle's Store and buy.

Come one, come all. Long. short and tall; C ome help the trade. 'K ase time you want; So don't be blunt, and say you want—go to L Dikkts's Jewelry Store and buy a Clock. nd oh, howsweet't'will be to reflect, N ever to have spent a dollar indirect.

Do come and all my goods inspect. I oin, neighbors and friends-don't faint, E ver come, and don't be afraid of the paint; Will you purchase a set of Jewelry-you bet!

emember the place has been thoroughly repaired ou may by buying at home, for Cash from much imposition be spared, L. DINKLE'S Jewelry Store, May 18, 1869. ROWAN'S INFALLIBLE CEMENT, Prepared only by W. S Mason, Druggist, Charlestown, Va

E mpty your purse, and you will not regret; L cave country and village all prepared,

NE PLUS ULTRA. T is one of the best articles ever offered in this Tis one of the best articles ever offered in this community for mending China, Glass. Marble, orcelain, Bone, Ivory, Wood, Meerschaum, Leather, or anything that is broken. Fire and water proof A child five years old can use it. Never known to fail. It requires no string to hold the partstogether. Every bottle warranted. Call and examine, at June 22, 1869.

"THE STAR" FRUIT JAB. Simple in Construction! Never Fails! Always Ready! THE number of Patent Fruit Jars is "legion," but I most of those in the market are deficient in some important point. All defects are ingeniously overcome in the "Star." overcome in the "Star."

It is easy to open, easy to close, and from its pe-culiar construction must be perfectly air tight.

My Ask for the "Star" Fruit Jar, for sa June 15, 1869. HOWELL HOWELL & BRO. AQ A FRIGIDA SCDÆ. AVING re-opened for the season my ARCTIC SODA FOUNTAIN, I respectfully invite all those who wish to revel in its ref eshing and exhilarating influence to come forward, subdue the heat frequently, draughts of our Ne plus-ultra Soda Water. Come one, come all, to
May 11, 1869.

W, S MASON'S.

TURNIP SEED for sale by JAS LAW. HOOFF. UST received, a new supply of Goods in my line Call and see them. L. DINKLE. CIDER Mills for sale by JAS, LAW. HOOFF. U July 6.

SHEPHERDSTOWN TRADE

HENRY M. BILLINGS. DRUGGIST. "ENTLER'S HOTEL BUILDING," SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. REEPS constantly on band a large and well-seleeted stock of French, English and American
ORUGS, MEDICINES, CREMICALS,
OILS ND VARNISHES, PAINTS,
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.

13 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 ch ap, if not cheaper than any house in the county.

Wery Respectfully.

HENRY M. BILLINGS.

June 15, 1869-6m. 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 of and well elected Stock of city made and Eastern Shoes, for Ladies, Gents, Misses and Children. The Stock of Hats for Men and Boys is well selected. Wool. Felt and Straw Goods, embracing the latest GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. All the late style Paper Collars, and Broad end Neck Thes, black and colored Notions in variety, Trunks. Univerlias, Valises, in short, everything kept in a well conjucted Furnishing House. would especially invite the trade to a rexamination of my stock, feeling confident I can please in goods

and in price.

Thankful for past favors, I hope to merit a continuance of the same. Drop in at the New Sign, at LLOVI) LICKLIDER. Oak Hall LLOV D Shepherostown, April 20, 1869 tf

Lumber. ! umber: PHE undersigned is now receiving another lot of choice LUMBER of every description He will constantly keep on hand, at his Lumber Yard in Shepherdatown, a large and general assortment of WHITE AND YELLOW PINE PLANK,

JOIST AND SCANTLING. PRIME SEASONED POPLAR PLANK, of all widths and thickness, suitable for Cabinet purposes. &c. Also. HOOP POLES, CYPRESS AND OAK SHINGLES; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms for Cash.
February 2. 1869-1f. TOWNER SCHLEY.

DUFFIELD'S TRADE

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT Cheapside No. 1. H AVING just returned from the Eastern market with a new and complete stock of MERCHAN-

WE CAN OFFER BARGAINS o any who may favor u- with a call. If Low Pri res ar any inducement, we know we will be in t is usel as to enumerate the atticles we have for sale, as every body knows what is kept in a Country Store, and those who may not know we will be hap shere of public patronage. Respectfully,

Duffield's Depot, May 25. 1869. FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS! And buy the best HURSE RAKE in existence, THE .CLIPPER." They are made of the best material and put up

y good worknien, 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 safé in recommending it to Farmera. model Rake can b seen by calling on A LINK & CO May 11, 1869 Duffield's Depot.

THE WILLCOX & GIBBS' NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE WE claim for the WILLCOX & GIBB'S the fol-VI lowing points.
The "twisted loop stitch" made with one thread lirectly from spool, making a more elastic and durable stitch than is made by any other Machine, thus simplifying it by doing away with bobbins. shuttles, circular needles, under spools and their attendant complications.
The impossibility of setting the needle wrong,

wing to patented device for adjusting the same., The case and rapidity of motion, and not being able to turn backward by the foot, and con liabili ty 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. Ma-

KEARSLEY & SHEFRER, Agents for Jefferson and Clarke Counties. April 21 . 1868. GO TO TRUSSELL & LUCAS'S, No. 24 Cor. Main & Lawrence Sts., ND purchase your HARVEST GGODS for Cash you will save money. They keep Wh te and Brown Sugara,

Syrups and Molasses. Coffees and Teas. Spices of all kinds. G. A. and Fine Salt, Potomac a d. Eastern Herring. Mackerel by bhl. or kit, Mason's Blacking and Brushes,
Harvest Gives,
Pipes and Stems,
For harvest, We Flour and Corn Meal.

A very cheap lot of Men's Shoes for harvest. We ask an inspection of our stock. Tinware at manu Call and inspect our Goods. June 15, 1869

To the Public. HAVING purchased avaluate tract of timber land, and located a Saw-Mill upon it with a capacity of sawing forty thousand feet of Lumber weekly. I will be prepared to furnish nearly EVERY VARIETY OF LUMBER. Such as Pine Plank, Joists, Rafters, Stud-

ding, Plastering Lath, Chestnut Palings, Oak Fencing Plank, &c. Lumber will be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 14 miles above Kearsley & Sheerer's Planing Alill, on the Shenandoah river, and at Jas. Law Hooff's Lumber yard at Charlestown Persons centemplating building will promo their interests by calling upon the subscriber in person, or Jas. Law. Hooff, before going else where August 11, 1868-17.

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 selection and the Kentucky pure blood Short Horns as The subscriber respectfully invites farmers in this and other counties and States, to come and see his herd, the fully grown animals of which are unsur passed in point of size and beauty. A rare opportunity is thus afforded to improve in a high degree the prevailing breed of cattle, which improvement is so much needed throughout this entire section of

May 11, 1869 - 6m.\* JAS M RANSON, GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE.

THE subscriber will give prompt attention to Who are in the habit of patronizing his har that he will hereafter sell exclusively for CASH, without ance against Fire-Collecting debts of every kind-Receiving subscriptions for News-papers. Periodia) cals and Books, and orders for every variety of purchasable commodity in any one of the Cities. BUYING AND SELLING

Produce and every species of Property. Preparing Deeds and Contracts under the test Legal supervision, and will attend to all kinds of Writing, Copy No. 1. Szcond Floor, Humphreys & Co's.
Building, Opposite "Carter House,"
Charlestown, Jefferson county, W. Va.
March 2, 1869-6m.

BELL HANGING. PHE undersigned offers his services to the citi-

BLINDS and FASTENINGS put up at short notice.

93-Orders left at the store of Maj. Jas. Law.
Hooff, will receive prompt attention. May 25, 186" -3m. PIERCE E. NOLAND. CASSIMERES for Gentlemen; Cassimeres, Tweeds and Jeans for Boys; Angola and Cot-ton Socks, Gloves, Collars and Cravais. April 27.

A. W. CRAMER. GROCERIES of all kinds, Flour, Corn Meal, Su-perior Green Tea, Screenings, April 37. A. W. CRAMER. TO TRAVELLERS

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave Harper's Ferry at 7 00 A M and 1 35 P M.

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

Leave Keyes' Switch at 7 17 A M and 1 37 P M.

Leave Halltown at 7 26 A M and 1 53 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 7 44 A M and 2 34 P M.

Leave Cameron's at 8 62 A M and 2 15 P M.

Leave Summit Point at 8 20 A M and 2 26 P M.

Leave Wadesville at 8 42 A M and 2 40 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 8 46 A M and 2 34 P M.

Leave Stephenson's at 3 04 A M and 2 34 P M.

Arrive at Winchester at 9 25 A M and 2 35 P M.

Trains Going East.

Trains Going East.

Leave Winchester at 10 15 A M and 3 35 P M.

Leave Winchester at 10 15 A M and 3 35 P M.

Leave Stephenson's at 10 25 A M and 3 54 P M.

Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 A M and 4 12 P M.

Leave Wadesville at 10 40 A M and 4 11 P M.

Leave Summit Point 10 54 A M and 4 35 P M.

Leave Cameron at 11 105 A M and 4 56 P M.

Leave Charlestown at 11 16 M and 5 14 P M. Leave Halltown as 11 27 A M and 5 32 P M.
Leave Keyes' Switch at 11 33 A M and 5 41 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 11 41 P M and 5 55 P.M.
Arrive at Harper's Ferry 11 45 A M and 6 00 P M.

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION. COMMENCING MAY 18TH, 1868.

Stopping at intermediale stations on Main Stem.
A. B. WOOD, Agent, Harper's Ferry.
JOHN L WILSON, May 9, 1869. Master of Fransportation BALTIMORE & D. R. R. COMPANY SCHEDULE of Passenger Trainsarriving and de parting at the Harper's Ferry station : TRAINS BOUND BAST

ARRIVES 1 18 P. M. 540 A M. 10 24 P. M Express Train, 2 56 P. M. 2 57 P. M. TRAINS BOUND WEST. 12 22 P M. 7 02 P. M.

Mail Fram, Fast Line, Express Train, 1 34 A M. Office open at all hours for trains. Through Rickets sold to all the principal cities of the Union For further laforniation inquire at the Office. Harpers Ferry, May 9 1869.

COMPETITION DEFIED

J. GOLDSMITH'S CHEAP STORE. HAVE just finished receiving my and Ix I Spring and Summer Dry Goods Notes Choosing, &c. It is the most handsome his yeard lower and small Profits " I in eng to satisfy the public it prices, style and quanty. Pari of no Dec Goods embrace the following: Popins Mousehurs Black and Colored Alpacas, Plain and Pancy Brilliants. Scotch Plaids, Berage, Scotch and Pomestic Linghams, Flannels, Table Cloths Balmorals Crash Ticking from 15c up; Muslin, bleached and hablesched, from 10c up, embracing some of the best brands, Calicos from 10c up; White Goods in great variety. Honey Comb and Marseilles Spreads. For Ladies I have the greatest varieties in FANCY GOODS ever offered before, such as Rufflings, Fril lings. Edging, Marseilles Trimmings. Chinese Parassis and Sun Umbrellas, Kid and Lisle Threa-Gloves, Collars and Colls, Dress Buttons Perfumery. Corsett, Embroidered and Plain Handkerchies, and many other things too numerous to mention. Gents' Silk and Linen He'kfe., Shirts of all descriptions, Bows and Ties in all styles, and a great many more net necessary to countrate.

I invite special attention to my stock of Clothing assimeres and Clothe for Men, Youths and Chil

Ross and many others, from 75 cents up TRUNKS, TRUNKS, TRUNKS, fall descriptions; Mattings and Oil Cluide cheap. Thankful to a generous public for past lavors, I ope to merit a continuar co of the same Terms positively Cash! Don't forget the placeadjoining the residence of Humphrey Keyes
May 11 1869. J. GOLDSOUTH.

MANUFACTURED OR REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia THE undersigned respectfully announce es to the citizens of Charlestown an vicinity, that he is constantly making an repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Coachand Wagon HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIPES, HALTERS,

November 7, 1865-17 STOVES. PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER. WE have the most extensive and complete aswhich we call the attention of the public. Our

Gas Burner Stores for Hearing one co two Rooms ; Oriental Stoce-ull zizes; Morning Glory all sizes; And a great variety of other Stoves for Wood or Coal Those desiring Stoves will please leave or

CO-PARTNERSHIP. HE undersigned have entered into a Co Partnership under the firm of STARRY & LOCK, for the purpose of conducting the Produce Com-inission and Forwarding Business at the Charles fown Depot J D STARRY.

To the Farmers, Millers and Others COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE HAV NG associated our elves in business for the Il purposes of the above Card we will pay for, Wheat, Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Producthe highest market prices in Cash, or will receive

Charlestown D put, Jan, 15, 1867 AVIS' LIQUOR STORE. Spirit Building, Charlestown, W. Va. "HE BAR of this establishment is kept corstant

ly a pplied with the PUREST LIQUORS to be

ad, and the proprietor desires to call special atten-HOME-MADE WHISKEY nanufactured by his father, at the Distillery on the Shenandoah river This whiskey is ati ily without adulteration, and is as pure an article seever came from the still. It is enered in any quantity that purchasers may desire, and is warranted to be

respect to persons, and no one nerd a k for credit.

March 30, 1869-tf.

JOHN R. AVIS. POSITIVE NOTICE. HAVING made off our Accounts to January 1st, 1869, we earnestly request all parties indebted to us, by Note or Account; to come forward and settle the same at once. When we say settle, we mean pay up. Our circumstances are such that longer includence cannot and will not be given.
We therefore earnestly hope this notice will be sufficient 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.

CROCKERY WARE from Shepherdstown, Jan received by CALCIUM Oil constantly on hand and for sale by June 29. L. DINELS. June 29. BACON.—A choice lot of Country-cured Bacon at TRUSSELL & LUCAS.

Winchester Arriving in Baltimore at Leave Camden Station at Arrive Harper's Fe-ry Charlestown Summit Point Wade's .

Stephenson's Winchester

dren, embracing all the latest styles; Men's Whole Suits from \$4 to \$25 Boy's Wear at the very lowest rates. In HATS I have all styles, black.

HARNESS, SADDLES AND BRIDLES.

oc., in the most durable marner, and the most modern style of work manship, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. My work commends itself. All lask is a share of the public patronage. By Call upon me at my establishment on Market-House Square.

HENRY D MIDDLEKAUFF.

Extension- Top C oking Stove- with Cast Iron Boiler and Tin Henter attachet ;. Improved Egg Stove- Open or Air To ht;

Charlestown, September 3, 1858

Jan. 15, 1867 JAO. J. LOCK.

and forward on Contract time turns in the shortest time STARRY & LOCK. and forward on Commission, making sales and te

REFRIGERATORS for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. 1,000 LBS Country-cured Bacon-Sides for sale BOWELL & BRO.

DOMESTIC GOODS—Blearhed and Brown Cotton and Sheetings, Red Tirking, Apron Checka and Ginghams, Rickory Shirting, Farmers' Lines Drilling, Plaid Cottons, &c. A. W. CRAMER. zens of Jefferson and Clarke, and to the public generally, for the furnishing, putting up and re rairing of HOUSE BELLS Also, WINDOW

brown and white-such as Alpine, Velocipede, Planter, Diploma, Don Quixotte, Success, Allantic,