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notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

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Dr. JOHNSTON is the Only Regularly Educated Physician in Baltimore advertising to care Private Complaints. Ignorant and worthless Quacks, swarming theselarge Utiles, with innumerable and inexhautible artifices—the principle of which is small Pees, for packages of useless and noxious compounds, various false names, and separate combined quack-shops, so that the afflicted strauger esiaping one is sure to tumble headlong into the other-copy Dr. Johnston's advertisements and call themselves regularly educated physicians.

The class of persons falling victims to these columing and contemptible Pretenders, are not the wise and in tellectual, who capable of discovering at a glance the true sons of the Star-cyed Science, from the ignorant and lying quack; but the simple and unreflecting, who do not value, their health, as long as they can get medical advice for a trifle.

Or the unampecting stranger, unacquainted with their various modes of trickery, attracted by small fees, different assumed Names, Re., quickly falls into the siare for him, but finds, alas! when too late, that instead of being cared be has not only lost both time, money and patience, but that his fature health has been inevitably rulied by the fitthy and poisonous compounds of as Innuent and Illiterate Impositor.

How can it be possible for an individual, destinate of knowledge, stame, or character; whose life had been knowledge, isame, or character; whose life had been spent at the shoot degrated to the my thing more than what in a shoe-store, or saring \$5 per week as a sculino, sweeping out and triming the laptage of a property of the p

COPAD VARNISH for sale by VERBENA WATER for sale by the quantity POETHY.

OH, BID ME NOT FORGET THER. Can'l forger 1 Oh, teach me not That little word, which fate On brings the weary bears, and leaves

For oh, the sweetest hours I know. Are when I dream of thee, And Fancy wakes, like music tone, Can I forget 1 Oh, bid me not

To tear from mem'ry's shiffne Each hallowed dream of boybood's love The present hath enough of woe. And oh, when I can fice From selfish cares, and wordly strife,

Tis bliss to think of thee ! Can I forget! Oh, ask me not To still this throbbing heart, For there are hidden feelings there, That never can depart. My lips may utter careless words, Nor breathe one wild regret,

But when I'm weary, sad, and lone,

Oh ! bid me not forget !

SELECTED STORY. THE PLAIN SISTER.

Some forms, though bright, no mortal man can bear, John Waring was an industricus and plodding merchant, and his wife was a prat-ty but dashing and soheming woman. She had been a milliner's apprentice or some such thing, and had schemed to wir John

Wating, when he was a merchant's clerk, be-cause she foresaw that he was sure to be a riob man. All through their early days of companion for tim, helping by her economy and industry, and doing her part nearly as well as he did his by earning. But as he gradually gained wealth, the character of his wife seemed to him to change greatly, though in fact the only alternation was that with the means at her command she began to put some of the project into execution

that she had hitherto only planued.

As the wealth of the Warings increased they removed frequently, always seeking a better neighborhood than the last, and gener ally giving up all the acquaintances they formed in each as soon as they left it. Mr. Waring had little time for society, but when he thought of it at all, it was to wonder that Mrs. Waring's drawing room, and while Waring had little time for society, but when his w fo should change her friends so often.

eravings of maternal love. While Martha | whispers came distinctly to his car. was plain in feature, and so sensitive and silent as to have gained the imputation of stupidity in her childhood.

The sistors had been separated many years, and growing up amid widely different influences, were as unlike in character as in features. They had seldom met especially since the Warings had grown rich, Mrs Wailing preferring to spend her summers in some fashionable haunt, and Martha scarce ly ever visiting her, home. Her father she saw at least twice every year, for he still clung to the haunts of his childhood, and instinctively be turned towards them in his hours of feisure, while as Martha's character developed he became so warmly attached to her as to find her his strongest attraction oward his ancient home.

From the period that she reached fifteen till that with which our sketch opens when, she was twenty years of age, Martha had not once left her aunt. That excellent weman was a confirmed invalid and Martha gladly devoted herself to one who had filled mother's place to her, and to whom she ould not but acknowledge that she loved far more than the mother who had so coldly

cast her, apparently, from out her memory.
In the mean time she had enjoyed all the advantages of a very excellent school which was situated in the town, and had become far better educated than most young ladies. baving not a few of the lighter accomplish-ments, while thoroughly skilled to domestic economy and the care of the sick. A very active mind had led her to explore the ficias of literature, in several departments of which she was skilled.

She was skilled.

She was still plain, for her complexion was
hopelessly lad, but she had fine teath and
eyes: when she smiled these features coming into play, lighted up her bomely soun-tenance, and made her extremely attractive As she was a most kindly girl, she smiled offen and without art, for she was quite unaware of this charm, though she did know that she had a fine figure, and feet, and hands whose exquisite form might bave charmed a sculptor. She was herself too great a lover of beauty not to have observed this, and it gave her much innecent satisfaction Mrs Waring and her daughter Evelyn had just returned from their summer tour

among the fashionable resorts, and were es-tablished in their bandsome manson to one of the best up town streets. They were sitting together one pleasant morning of early sutumb, 'talking over, as they called their vain and ally gossip, the events of the past summer, and discussing the relative claims and eligibility of Evelyn's numerons ter, which Mr Waring had sent up to their

that the envelope contained only an opened letter directed, in a very pretty woman's hand, to Mr. Waring. Now re. Waring to her shame by it said, did not know her daughter Martha's hand writing, and she did daughter Murths's hand writing, and she did she looked very beautiful, and the conquision, berefore, a certain that the letter was which her voice had communeed, was comfrom her until she had opened and read a pleted by the sudden illumination of her portion of it. A frown overstread her still smile. protty face as she read, and was soon dupli -

of sympathy for Martha's evident affliction stirred either of their souls, no regret for the loss of an excellent woman who stood in so near a relation to themselves. Nothing f the kind. They were simply thinking o themselves and the aunoyawce they should render to them experience of having the plain country girl . The sequel of as they supposed Martha to be, underneath their roof, and known to their acquaintances as the daughter and sister of whom hitherto the very existence bad not been

But there was nothing to be done. The m ssenger who brought the letter had been charged to procure a value and change of garments, for Mr Waring, who was to leave town immediately to tend his sister's functown immediately to tend his sister's func-ral and bring home his daughter. A few lines written on the margin of Martha's let ter, informed them of this, and also that his return would not be delayed beyond the

A long consultation followed, during which three things were resolved upon.—
The mother and daughter would not wear mourning, while as Martha would naturally offer that she received and three horself do so, she should be excluded from the society of their friends on that pretext; and relationship should be concealed until Mr. James Gordon, the most eligible of all Eye-

yn's suiters, on the score of wealth and famthe garb of mourning, as sincere grief made appropriate, on the occasion of such a loss as here had been. And that circumstance together with the state of her health, which had become much impaired during the long struggle she had proved herself an excellent | watch that she had kept over her dying friend, had formed an excellent excuse for excluding her from the observation of the Nevertheless, two or three of these, and among them Mr. James Gordon, whose in-

creasing attraction for Evelyn led him to requent the house at all hours allowable by ctiqueite, had caught sight of the plain girl in black whom they had been led to sup-suppose was some poor relation on a visit, and as such, entitled to no horice. But chance brought about an acquaintance be tween Mr. Gordon and the young lady much sooner than was intended

waiting for the ladies to come to him the But the lady knew very well what she was sound of music from the last room of the The Warings were the parents of two Evelyn was the performer whose voice and children, both daughters, though it was not touch he heard, he was pressin, forward to known smong the acquaintances of later speak to her. But pauling near the door years that they had more than one. Many which led to the music room be saw to his years previous to the opening period of this surprise, that it was the country relation. sketch, auring some temp ray reverses that bad befallen Joan Waring, his eldest sister, well-trained voice had so enchanted him. well-trained voice had so enchanted him. - with the criminals. From all quarters in the Northern and Western States there is the widow of a respectable farmer in his na- Drawing back out of her right should she the Northern and Western States there teletive town, had offered to adopt one of his chance to turn, he hetered to sale of the come; written in every variety of sight children. Both parents were then grateful poured forth song after song, apparently for for this sid, though John, himself had no getful of all around ber, as so thus indulged of rescue or of vengeance, in case Brown

for this sid, though John, himself had no thought of allowing his shild to leave his home for any length of time

Martha Waring the adopted child of Mrs. Granger, was a year older than her sister, and as atterly qulike her as it is possible to conceive. Evelyn was a beauty, from her childhood, a reason with Mrs. Waring for retaining her in her own care far beyond the account of the Indian and Sorona to meet them, when he found that they had stopped in the passage just beyond the door, baside retaining her in her own care far beyond the stood and so near that even their shipsers came distinctly to his ear. I really wonder, mother, he heard Eve-

lyn ay, that you will allow Martha to come. into the drawing room, within visiting bours. I have succeeded hitherto in keeping her in the back ground, and in not letting any one know that she has accomplishments, and here she is playing and singing; while Mr Gordon has nothing to do but listen to her 'I am as sorry as you can be, my ohild replied M.s. Waring. 'Go in and ougage Mr. Gordon in conversation, and I will send Martha away.'
Do, mother, for he must not see or know

her. He is passionately fend of music, and I have thus far succeeded on one pretext or mother, in keeping him in ignorance of the fact that I have no more voice than a goose, and never could master the first rudiments of music. He must not see this precious sister of mine until he is my engaged lover, and then she may sing to him all day long, for aught I care. I wish Augt Granger could have contrived to live a little longer, so that we might not have Martha here until

With this amiable wish Evelyn swept into the drawing room to flud Gordon gazing in tently at a picture that he had seen a hun-dred times before, and always with the mental exclamation of 'detestable." His manner was cold and constrained and he very soon took his leave. Evelyn was too much elated with the fact that he made

no allusion to the music he had heard to heed his manner, and she chattered away with her usual complacency notwithstanding the only replies elicited were monosylables, un-til professing to remember an engagement, e abrubtly departed. His resolve on leaving the house had been never to enter it again. His growing attachment for Evelyn was suddenly changed to repulsion and contempt, when be saw as he now did clearly, the arts by which she bad lured bim on, and the falsehoods by passessed the accomplishment he so highly prized. She had frequently assured him

a constitutional weakness, from which she

was rapidly recovering, by t imporarily ab-

staining from all exertion, alone prevented

her from singing. He now saw that her sole aim had been to bring him to commit

bimself beyond recall when she would no louger have besitated to show herself in true He was burrying along the street full of the angry f elings with which he had left the house, when he suddenly encoun ered Mar. tha who, on leaving the plane forte, had gone out to walk. The treab breeze of a late Autumb day ha t-given her an unusual color: and just before reaching Mr Gordon the and from his office in Broad street.

Mrs. Waring took the letter which was uning by her side, brought the sudden smile addressed to herself, and opening it found to her plain face that sleave made her momentarity beautifu! As her eves met Gordon's she blushed for she knew that be had heard her stoging, his person being known to ber as well as b'a name. For an instant

oated on Evelyu's younger features, as its at Mrs. Waring's he brought with him tickcontents were revealed to her. To have sen these ladies you would have pronounced them absolutely angry at learning that Mrs. them absolutely angry at learning that Mrs.

Granger was dead and that Martha had written to ask her father to fetch her home.

Such was in fact the case. No emotion reluctantly Mrs. Waring saw her despised daughter included in the party, but her ebagin could scarcely equal Evelyn's when Mr. Gordon devoted her all his attention save

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such as civility alone required that he should The sequel of the story is soon told. Mr. Gordon never became the engaged lover of Evelyn Waring. She had the mort floation of seeing all his devotion transferred to her plain sister. In vain she used all the bland-ishments that had once made him her willing captive. He could no longer be deceived, and her extreme beauty only added to his disgust when he reflected how false a heart it covered.

Only a few months had passed, or so soon very heart was consumed by envy. offer that she received, and threw herself into the a me of an ancient roue, whose long career of vice had left an imbecile wreck just tottering upon the verge of the grave. She probably hoped that death would ere long free her of so loathsome an incum! rance; As was predicted, she had chosen to assume. with his gold, and when he did die, at last, was rewarded only by the pittance which the law assigned her out of her husband's wealth.

But Martha's fate was very different. She was as happy as the possession of her husband's highest regard and good gifts of Providence could make her. And Mr. Gordon never regretted the transfer of his affections which made the plain sister his

THREATENING AND APPEALING LETTERS TO Gov. Wise -The Governor of Virginia is in the daily receipt of a large number of letters from abolitionists in various States, threatening his life, threatening an attempt to rescue old Brown, and threatening the renewal of like attemps to those of Brown, if Governor Wise does not pardon the misereant who has just been convicted of his crimes, and who will be put to the death he deserves as surely as to-morrow's sun rises in Heaven.

These letters speak of the increasing nums ber of the abolitionists, of their ability to perform what they threaten, and of the murderous eye,' to use the language of one of them, with which they watch the progress of Brown with They wind up generally with holding out to the Governor great papa-larity at the North, if he will deal lemently of rescue or of vengeance, in case Brown and his followers are executed.

From some of the most inte ligent and re-sponsible of the non-saveholding Stries come letters full of respect and court sy, some of them evidently free from all sinister motive or influence, invoking the Governor to pardon Brown. The ground of good fe ling is urged as the reason of their recommendation.—Rich (Va.) Dispatch.

MASTER AGNORER AT HARPER'S FERRY .-The Boston Herald says that Mr. Salmon Adams, the clerk and assistant of the master Armorer at Springfield, Mass, who was recently engaged by Superintendent Barour as master Armorer at Harper's Ferry, iu place of Mr. Mills, who resigned some time since, bas received a letter from Mr. Barbour, since his return home, canceling the engagement on the ground that it was not safe for a Northern man to take the place at this time, in consequence of the suspicion of the citizens against Northern men since the invasion by Brown s party

OLD BROWN. - Mrst Lydia Maria Child. the well-known writer of Boston, is said to be the lady who asked and has obtained permission of Gov. Wise to act as butse to old Brown in jail at Charlestown. A Washington letter says: "Covernor Wise admites Brown's indomitable pluck, and for that, andbecause he wishes magnanimous Virginia can be, he will probably respite the execution for at least thirty ays I should not to surprised if an order will be made directing Brown to be sent to Richmond and kept there till such time as the Governor fixes for his execution."

AMMUNITION FOR HARPER'S FERRY .-Great activity prevails at Washington Arseslightly increased. Two bundred thousand rounds of amunition were sent to Harper's-Ferry on Tuesday, to replace that dispensed to the citizens and military, since the conspiracy .- Alexandria Sentinel. THE NEW READING OF THE BIBLE AS EX-

POUNDED AT HARPER & FERRY .- 'Go shoot the Cospel into every creature.'-N. Y Ex-

63-Mr. Pryor's majority for Congress, in e Petersburg district, is about 800 over

Mr. Goode. Lot overybody-farmers, mechanics merchants, professional men, &c., bear in mind the following:

If you have any lands to sell, If you have any goods to sell, if you have any stock to sell, If you have any property to sell, If you want to sell anything If you want to buy anything.

If you with to grow rich, which in all protability is the esse, advertise is your county paper -a paper that is extensively read

constul business men of our country area they who advertise liberally. DEFA married lady being asked to walts gave the following and appropriate answer No, thank you, air. I have just as much bugging at home as I out attend to.

lies Bear in mind, also that the most aug-

Zor Velix McCarthy, of the Korry militia was generally late on parade. always last. 'Be sisy, Sergeant Sullivan,' was his re-

When Gerdon next made his appearance ply, 'sure some one must be last.'

Edwin Coppes was brought in and placed at the bar for trial, on the charge of treason's against the Blate, conspiring and advising with alayes to rebel, and wiffel murder. He is a small man, not over the feet five inches in height, and weighing about 450 peemes. He has a stupid look, and is regarded as the least intelligent of the whole party.

Mesers. Griswold, of Ohio, and Hoyt, of Soston, appeared as counsel for the prisoner.

MOTION FOR ARREST OF PROSERT.

Praylous to proceeding with Corpee's trial, Mr.

judgment was asked in Brown's case. In addition to besoons mentioned yesterday, that it had not been proved; beyond room for doubt, that the prison-was even a citizen of the United States. He argued that treason could not be committed against a State, but ealy against the General Government, eiting the authority of Judge Story. Also that the jery had not found the prisoner guilty of the crimes as charged in the indictment, and had not respondent to the offences charged, but had found him guilty of offences not charged. They find him guilty of murder in the first degree, when the indictment don't charge him with offences constituting that crime.

administration of justice.

As to the jurisdiction of the State in cases of treaces it was sufficient to say that iV ginia had passed
a law assuming that jurisdiction, and defining what

The Court reserved its decision in Brown's case for the present. It is supposed that if a new trial is refused an appeal will be taken to a higher court. TRIAL OF COPPER.

The jury was then sworn in Coppee's case, the has jury was men aworn in Coppers case, the main question put to them being whether they believed they could give the priseser a fair and inpartial trial on the testimony independent of anything they had heard or read on the subject.

The examination of vitnesses for the project.

The testimony was the rame as already published, but much more brief, they only being questioned on such points as are essential to conviction.

The examination of witnesses for the prosecution d not concluded up to the time of adjournment. MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.

Capisin Cook waives an examination before

by a special grand jury, to be called next week.— He is more communicative than any of the othe CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 2 .- Mesers. Hussell and

Sennet, from Boston, reached here to day to act as Capt. Cook was brought before the magistra

Coppee's trial was resumed, but no witnesse

Were called for the defence.

Mr. Harding opened for the Commonw alth, and
Mesers, Hoyt and Griswold followed for the defendante, when Mr. Hunter closed for the prosecution The speeches were all marked by ability. Mr. which were all granted by the Court, when the jury

CAPTAIN SROWN'S SPEECH TO THE COURT. Capi. Brown was then brought in, and the court bease was immediately thronged. The Court gave fus decision on the motion for an arrest of judg-ment, overruling the objection made. In regard ion that treason can not be comm gainst the State, the Court ruled that wherever alnce is due treason may be committed. Most blection as to the form of the verdict rende

The Clerk now asked the prisoner if he had anydag to say why sentence should not be prono

med against him.

Brown stood up and, in a clear, distinct voice
mid:—'have, may it please the Court, a few words
to say. In the first place I deny everything but what
I have all along admitted, of a design on my part to
free slaves. I intended certainly to have made a lear thing of that matter, as I did last winter when went into Missouri and there took slaves withou the anapping of a gun on either side. Moved them sh the country and finally left them in Cana lesigned to have done the same thing again did intend murder, or treason, or the destruction of property, or to incite slaves to rebellion, or to

aske insurrection.
'I have another objection, and that is, it is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. Had I inter-tered in the manner which I admit, and which I admit had been fairly proved, (for I admire the thruthfolgess and candor of the greater portion of the witnesse who testified in this case)—had I so in-terfered in Schalf of the rich and powerful—the inaffered in behalf of the rich and powering—the inder, wife or children, or any of that class, and suf fered and sacrificed what I have in this interference it would have been all right, and every man in thi part would have deemed it an act worthy of reward

Tather than of punishment.

This court acknowledged too, as I suppose, validity of the law of God. I see a book kiased he which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the New Testament. That teaches me that all things 'what sever I would men should do to me I should do even so to them.' It teacher me further, to 'r om that are in bonds as bonded with hem.' I endeavored to act up to these instr 1 say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respecter of persons. I believe that to have interfered as I have done, in behalf of his despised poor, was no wrong but right. Now, if it is deen ald forfeit my life for the furth erance of the end of justice, and mingle my blood further with the blood of my children; and with the blood of millions in this slave country, whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel and unjust enact abuit. So let it be done!

Let me say one word further, I teel entirely satfafled with the treatment I have received on my rial. Considering sall the circumstances, it has generous than I expected, but I feel no been more gene what was my intentions, and what was not. I nev or had any design against the life of any personer any disposition to commit treason or excite mor any disposition to commit treason or excite the slaves to rebel or make any general insurrection. I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged any idea of that kind. Let me say also a regard to the statement a made by some of thos ed with me, fear it has been stated by some of them that I have induced them to join me. But contrary is true, I do noteay this to injure them but as regretting their weakness. There is not one of them but joined me of his own accord , and the Son with till the day they came to me, and that was for the pur, ore I have stated. Now I have done! While Brown was speaking perfect quiet prevail-

ed. When he ha fin labed the Court proce

BRUTENCE OF BROWN. John Brown: You have been charged with bree several and distinct offences of the deeper wiminality : with the attempt to subvert by force the institution of slavery as established in this tate : with advising slaves to rise in rebellion est the authority of their owners, and with the willful, deliberate and premeditated murder of several of our citizens, who, as was their duty, opfor sp doing were shot down by the party under year command. For each of these offences the law denoutices the penalty of Death, and now it saly remains for me, as the minister of the law, nce its judgment upon you.

Not a reasonable doubt can exist as to your guil of each and every of these offences. Your own reous, and all the other evidence in the cause, fully sustain the verdier that has been rendered. I deem it unnecessary to recapitulate any portion of this evidence, for every part of it, it adduced by yourself, as well as that introduced ion, contributes to prove that you and come with your followers into this county deermined to carry into execution by force the un-

You have bad the profection and the benefit of every principle of law and of every privilege se-cured to persons accused of crime, and of every indulgence in making your defence that could rea-sonably be extended to you, and yet you have been found by an impartial jury of your countrymen to be guilty of the offences alteged against you.

In mercy to our own people—to protect them against similar invasions upon their rights—in mercy and by way of warning to the infatuated men of other States, who, like you, may attempt to free our negroes by screing weapons into their

against you.

The execution of that judgment will-be delayed a fully sufficient time to enable you to apply to the Supreme Appellate tribunal of the State for its ecision upon the errors which are alleged by you and your counsel in the proceedings against you. This is a right secured to you by our law, and I is my duty to see you are not deprived of it.

The sentence of the law is that you, John Brown,

he hanged by the neck until you be dead, and that execution of this judgment be made and done upon you by the Sheriff of this county, on Friday, the nd day of December next, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and four in the atternoon of the same day. And the Court being of opinion that for the sake of example the execution, and that all our dealings with the accused be done in open day and before all men, of this sentence should be in public, it is further ordered that this judgmen at such public place as is used for this purpose, o at such public place convenient thereto, as the said Sheriff may select. And may God have mercy or your soul !

The prisoner is remanded to fall. COPPER CONVICTED

verdict that Coppee was guilty on all the counts is nsel immediately gave no tice of a motion for an arrest of judgment as in Brown's case.

THE HARPERS-PERRY INSURREC-Fred. Douglass, the negro, in a letter (dated Canada West, Oct. 31,) abounding with impudence, says in relation to Cook's

charge of cowardice: Mr. Cook may be perfectly right in de-nouncing me as a coward. I have not one word to say in de ence or vindication of my character for courage. I have always been more distinguished for rushing than fight-ing-and tried by the Harper's Ferry insur

rection test, I am most miserably deficient in courage—even more so than Cook, when he deserted his brave old Captain and fled to the mountains. To this extent, Mr. Cook is entirely right, and will meet no contradio tion from me or from snybody else. But wholly, grievously and most unaccountably wrong is Mr. Cook, when he asserts that I promised to be present in person at the Har-per's Ferry insurrection. Of whatever other impudence and indiscretion I may have been ilty, I have never made a promise so rash and wild as this. The taking of Harper's Ferry was a measure never encouraged by my word or by my vote, at any time or place; my wisdom or my cowardice, has not only kept me from Harper's Ferry, but has equly kept me from making any promise to go there. I desire to be quite emphatic here -for of all guilty men, he is the guiltiest who lures Lis fellow men to an undertaking of this sort, under promise of assistance, which be afterwards fails to render. I therefore declare that there is no man living, and no man dead, who, if living, could truthfully say that I ever promised him or anybody else, either conditionally or otherwise, that

with a single broken promise of any sort whatever. So much I deem it proper to say tegatively,

The time for a full statement of what I know, and of all I know, of this desperate but sublimely disinterested effort to emancipats the slaves of Maryland and Virginia from their cruel task-masters has not yet come,

I would be present in person at the Harper's.

Ferry insurrection. My field of labor for the abolition of slavery has not extended to

an attack upon the United States Arsonal. In the teeth of the documents already pub-

oublished, I affirm that no man connected

with that insurrection, from its noble and

eroic leader down, can connect my name

I have no apology for keeping out of the way of these gentlementy United States Marshals, who are said to have paid Rosbes ter a somewhat protracted visit lately, with a view to an interview with me. A government recognizing the valdity of the Dred Scott decision, at such a time as this, is not likely to have any very charitable feelings towards me, and if I am to meet its representatives, I prefer to do so, at least, upon equal terms. If I have committed any of fence against society. I have done so on the soil of the State of New York and I should be perfectly wifling the e to be arraigned be-fore an impartial jury; but I have quite insuperble objections to be caught by the handa of Mr. Buchanan, and 'bagg.d' by Gov.

Some reflections may be made on my leaving on a tour to Eugland, just at this tme. I have only to say, that my going to that country has been rather delayed than hastened by the insurrection at Harper's Ferry. All knew that I had intended to

eave here in the first week in November. . THE YOUNG MAN COPPIC

[Correspondence of the New York Tribane.] BALEM, Obio, Nov. 1, 1859. Everybody is anxious to learn all possible par-iculars relative to the participants in the Har-ser's Ferry affair, and I am willing to contribute ay mile of information.

per's Ferry affair, and I am willing to contribute my mite of information.

The young man E twin Copple (improperly printed Copple) is a native of this place, where he resided until some seven years ago, when he went to lows. He was left an orphan at an early age, and was provided with a home in the tamify of a benevotent Quaker, a friend of the Copple family, who were also Quakers. He remained at this place some two or three years, exhibiting during that time, such evidence of a depraved and vicious nariue that his benefactor did not feel it his duty to berfiedh this turther, and turned him loose. After a few years more spent in various places, he at last went to lows, where he remained until the commencement of troubles in Kansas, when he emigrated to that Territory, returning again to lows after peace was restored. One who knew him in lows, after he had attained to marfhood, informs me that he enjoy of the reputation of a reckless, dare-devit fellow, possessing much more physical fortifude than principle. After the cessation of troubles in Kansas he was epgaged with Brown in running off slaves from Missouti. Some few months since he passed through this place on his way East, as he said, and spent several days here with his former acquaintances. It is probable, that he was then obtains way to join Brown. L.

STEVENS' ANTECEDENTS. Stevens the accomplice of Brown in hir Harpers Ferry foray, is, like his leader, not without his autocodonis. The records of the War Department show that he was in the regular army in Mexico; that while there he and several others mutinied against their captain for which he was sentenced to be abot; but was pardoned by President Polk; that he was of erwards sent in the regular army to Kansan at the time of the troubles there,-where he descried the service and oined the marauding party of John Brown

Like his leader he was saverely wonnded at Harpers-Ferry, but like him survives to end his life on the gallows. -- Vir. Sentinel You have been detended by counsel of marked ability, the jury gave their patient attention to appear argument addressed to them in your behalf.

Ashby and C. Deahl, lieutenants.

The effort now being made by the Repub lican journals and other Northern papers, to effect a commutation in the sentence of Old Brown, is thus noticed by Gov. Wise's organ, the Richmond Erquirer:

"To us it appears that John Brown, at hard labor, would be a continual source of supply for Abelition fanaticism; that his grosus would resound from Richmond to Eastport, and from the James river to the bt. Lawrence; that every meeting of the Black Republican and Abolition parties would herald forth resolutions for his liber ation; that the stump, in every election, from a Constable to the Presidency, would be redolent with praises of his heroism and curses upon his imprisonment. Not so with John Brown executed He bes forfeited his life, and though possessed of many traits of character that were worthy of a better fate, pity and commiscration are closed against the murderer of Turner, Beckham, &co" a

At the possibility of Gov. Wise granting the convicted man any executive elemency in order to secure his seat in the Presidential chair, the Enquirer indiguartly

J. H. KAGI

In the various articles relative to the late nvasion at Harper's Ferry by an Abolition mob, the name of this individual frequently occurs. The name should be spelled Kogey We understand that the father of this man occurs. The name should be spelled Kogey
We understand that the father of this man be migrated from Shensandoah county to Ohio, forty years ago, where he has since resided. John H. was noted for his recklessness and desperateness of character from his youth—He was one of the principal disturbers of the pace in Kaneas, during the disgraceful scenes that were enacted there, committing every act of violence within his power. He was a fit subject to co-operate with his murderous claim in his recent mad attempt to create a servile insurraction in our midst. Kagey has an extensive connectionship in Shensandoah, who are among our most homest, unassuming and enterprising citizens.

Tenth Legion.

OLD BHOWN'S KANBAS WORK.'

The Charleston Courier has received, a letter it says, from a 'gallant friend now residing on James' Islaud, S. C.; who served a faithful tour in Kansas on healf of the South, and whose name it may give hereafter, stating that many of old Brown's state—ments are false—particularly bis remark that bis late acts at Harper's Ferry were in retalisation for the killing of his son Freder.

ton, 'stating that many of old Brown's statements are falses—particularly bis remark that his late acts at Harper's Forry were in retaliation for the killing of his son Frederick in Kansas by pro-slavery men. The correspondent bays:

'I state, as a fact, that his son was killed in Kansas by a Free-State man, a citizen of Illinois, and a minister of the gospel—a man that was, by report murdered by pro-slavery men. The northern papers will recognize the man when I de-lare that 'Poor Martin White' was the man that shot old Brown's son.' I saw it done; and the same day I shot old Brown, and now regret that I did not finish him.'

Capt. John Brown's Wiff — Mre. Mary A. Brown, wife of Captain Brown, now upder sentence of death in Casrlestown, Va., arrived in this or ty exterday morning, from Philadelphia, intending to start for Harper's Forry in the train this morning. In the course of the afternoon, lowwere, abore received a despatch from the North requesting ber to return immediately to Philadelphia, and she left again for her home in the evening traic. She is about thirty-five years of age, vary tall and masouline, and was evidently in great distress of mind. A letter from Charlestown, published in the New York Tribune, gives the probable reason of her return. It says that a despitch from Beston was received there on Satur day morning by Mr. Sennott. It said; "John Brown's wife wishes to go on and see him. Can you obtain permission for her?"

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AN ORDER FROM THE GOVERNOR,

The Governor of Maryland has ordered he Sheriff of Washington County to appoint a sufficient number of deputies res along or near the boundary line between that State and Pounsylvania, and others also residing along the Potomac river, who may be empowered to not with authority of law in case of any assembly of unlawful char is not known, and to arrest and detain them In pursuance of this order, the Sheriff has summoned five bundred men in various parts of the County to act as his special dep-

as Old Giddings declares that he had no knowledge of the plans of old Brown, but old Brown says in effect that old Giddings had, and we have no doubt that old Brown bad as he may be in some things, is a more conscientious and truthful man than old Gidlings. We guess that old Giddings knew what B. was doing. There is certainly an issue between the two old ones, and we apprehend that another "Old One" will get hem both .- Louisville Journal.

The confession of John Copeland e of the negro conspirators, is published at length. He merely states that he was in duced to join the Harpers's Ferry expedition in consequence of letters from Kagi and John Brown jr—that Ralph and Samuel Plumb. of Oberlin, Obio gave him the (\$15) to bear his expenses to Harper's Fer ry-that Mrs Stutevant, of Cleveland, knew e was going on that he did not think that snything else than "running off' elaves was to be attempted that he heard that a similar attempt was to have been made in Kentucky-and that Brown told him there were men at Harper's Ferry who would as-

The New York Commercial is mis taken in supposing that there is any "noisy" or "passionate clamor" for the execution of Brown in Virginia. Doubtless there is a general conviction, that having knowingly and wiffully violated our laws, raised a rebellion, murdered our citizens, and sought te deluge our land in blood, and that having been fairly and hourably tried therefor, found guilty, and sentence to be hung, he ought to and will receive the punishment due to his crimes. But beyond this there is nothing to justify the ides, that any hody is "clamoring" or "passionate" for his death. The people of Virginia, in his case, have is nothing to justify the ides, that any body is "clampring" or "passionate" for his death. The people of Virginia, in his case, have only asked to have the larre administered. [Alexandria Gazette.

65 The Cleveland Plaindealer says that Brown spent most of his time while Dieveland at Mathews' livery stable, and pointed out to passengers the "points" in a fire deep stahion; which he said he had "li-berated in Missouri, and which he at length

RICHMOND REQUIRER AND OLD EVERY KINGDOM DIVIDED AGAINST BROWN. EVERY INSELS IS BROUGHT TO DESOLATION. MATT. XII. 25.

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Mas. Editor:—It would be doing the writer of this, or any subsequent article of like import on the same subject, the grossest injustice to suppose, that he wishes to perpetuate, or even, widen the breach, already substsing, between the two grand divisions of our glorious and common Union.

It is far away remo e from his intention, or the design of these papers and he will most sedulously forbeat from employing any expression or sentiment not legitimately sair and justifiable, calculated to produce so lamentable a result.

The curtain has risem—the veil penetrated, beyond which Mr. Webster, in his speech on the importance of the Union in the U. S. Senate, would not then allow himself even to look, to see what might be hidden in the dark recess behind. On his visiou, happily for him, the speetre of his gears did not fall; our eyes rest now, the light of heaven shiring not it is true, on the broken and dishonored tragments of a once glorious Union; on siates dissevered beliggrand; our land rent with civil feeds: but discordant and drenched, it is in fraternal blood!

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I desire to attract the attention of the people of the Secretarily, and I the conservative people of North specially, to this and the subsequent papers on the same subject; hence it will be tound brief and I hope spicely enough to be read, and that reflection may follow.

It is the interest of the Southern States, and this interest alone, ignoring or repudiating if you please, all their political attachments for the Union, will be, if undistirbed by fanatical pretensions striking at their root, or if treated, with common decency or even handed justice by the people and governments of Northern and Eastern States, their commonly desired and united policy, to cultivate on principles of generous and manly reciprocity, peace and brotherhood, with their reliance of the North and Eastern Lagrange and states and the North and Eastern Lagrange and property and the North and Eastern Lagrange and Lagrange

Our well beloved and glorious "old Dominion"

Permit me, Mr. Editor, in some future articles brief as I can make them, to Illustrate this curiosity, in the columns of the old 'Family Journal.'
Time and reflection and preparation is necessary for this purpos, however, and I will beg some in dulgates of my treaders to this end.

HUN, THOMAS CURWIN. Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio made a speech on Wednesday in Brooklyn, in which he took occasion to declare his opposition to the doctrine of squatter sovereignty, and to repudiate the atravagant views of Wendell billips, to whom he listened the night before. He dwelt somewhat upon the proba bility that the framers of the United States Constitution understood its meaning quite as well as the wise men of the present day who only read it: and he did this in a style mingled logic and good-humored satire that kept the audience in a huppy mood throughout the speech. He declared it the duty of every man to obey the fugitive slave law, whether he liked it or not, and that it differed but little from the law of 1793, pass ed by the framers of the Constitution them selves. He declared that those who resisted the laws, as expounded by the courts could do like Brown at Harper's Ferry, but they must expect to be shot, as they deserved to

be. For himself be preferred the ballot boxes to certridge boxes. CHAMPION BLACK HAWK.

The fine young horse 'Champion Black Hawk' of Morgan blood, a beautiful dark bay, owned by M. H. Miller of Jefferson county, fifteen hands and three inches high, 1080 pounds in weight, and 34 years old, has been on exhibition at the Fair grounds this week, and attracted the admiration of this week, and attracted the admiration o all He is very graceful in movement, and promises great speed in harness. A more superior animal in all respects can not be shown in the Valley of Virginia. It is only necessary to say further that he took the highest premium over all competition. Winchester Republican.

RAILROAD CONNECTION:-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: -and Potomac bridge, Washington, with the Aqueduct and Three Sister's route in Inorgetown. His investigations are to be made and reported at as early a day as post

Under the laws of Virginia the Go orner cannot parden a person convicted of treason to the Commonwealth, except with the consent of the General Assembly, de-clared by joint resolution. Virginia free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBERIC, 1859.

The trial of John E Cooke, a Captain i Desawatomie Brown's band of traitors and murderers, was commenced in the Circuit Court on Monday, and is now progressing, as we are writing this article. The morning session of the Court was consumed in the argument of a Demurrer to the first count of the indictment. This is the count charging treason. The object of the defendant in demurring to this count, evidently is to bring this consummate villain within the reach of executive clemency, treason being the only felony which the Governor of this state has no power to pardon. The demurrer was not sustained by the Court, but | jail. the point will be carried to the appellate. Court: If that Court affirms the ruling of

Judge Parker, there will be the end of the case, and Cooke will have to expiate his out rageous crimes upon the scaffold ; but if this ruling should be reversed, and Cooke thereby p'aced within the ability of the Governor to pardon, we have no doubt that the most carnest efforts will be made in his behalf-For the life of us, we cannot see anything in this man's case that entitles him to the

least sympathy; certainly nothing that affords just ground for executive interference. The facts of his case compel us to regard him as even more oriminal than any of his confederates. His is a deep and base, as well as a daring villiany. His guilt is not redeemed by one single act of his in the dreadful Harper's Ferry tragedy, but, on the contrary, the history of the rebellion, proves, beyond all doubt, that the part played by him was more infamous, and more dangerous to the security of our people and our prop-rty, than that of Brown, or Stevens, or any other, or of all the band together. He was the active working, the secret agent of these base blotters against the laws and the institutions of our commonwealth. He was cleated to whisper the blessings of free dom into the ears of our slaves, and to prepare them to aid in the blow that was to be struck for their liberation. He at was, who, after thoroughly acquainting himself with of Alstadt, and of others, led the band to the bouses of these gentlemen, and made them captives, captives who were to subserve their vile purposes ; to stand between him and his confederates, and an indignant outraged and excited community. " This can-

not surely entitle him to favor or leniency. It cannot be that his confession is to put him aboze Brown and the others who were with bim ; for, if that precedent is to be established, all criminals will have the right to expect equal consideration upon the same false conditions. It cannot be that his connection with eminent and high toned gentlemen is to be brought to bear in his power. We sympathise deeply with his distinguished brother-iu-law, Gov. Willard, and his other relatives, and so does this entire community , but we cannot permit such sympathy to lessen four horror of Cooke's deeds, nor to abate our hope that he will meet the doom of death, which ought to be pronounced against him. It cannot be that he is to es cape the just penalty of his crimes because the gallant Fitsbugh and Logan-who were not to be led from the path of honor by the hint of their captive, that \$20,000, could be paid them for his release. It cannot be that party politics is to operate upon the in the gravery-some 1,300 busicles-but mind of our chief magistrate- such an idea is only about 300 bushels of it was destroyed too contemptible to be considered. What, incendiary. Dr. S.'s loss is about \$1,000. vor of this monstrous seoundrel?

IN LIMBO.

Wm. Harrison alias Hazelett, one of the narauding party, was lodged in our Jail on Saturday night last. He was brought from Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Governor Packer has acted promptly in delivering ove- the mi-creants who took shelter in his State and deserves the praise of every one.

There are four more of the party yet a large-Owen Brown, Baroley Coppee, Franois J. Morrism, and Charles P. Tidd. The Governor of Virginia has offered a reward o! \$2,000 - \$500 for each,

A man by the name of Fagan is also it Jail: He professes to be engaged in writing the history of Virginia.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Among the voted distinguished visitors to arrival, she repaired to the Jail to see Capt but subsequently was permitted, an interview. Yesterday morning she again called, and was admitted in the Jail, after which she made for the Dopet, and left town. Our town is filled daily with stangers

auxious to get a look at the notorious miscreants.

COOKE'S CONFESSION.

This document will be printed for the benefit of one of our citizens, a non-slaveholder, who was wounded by one of the Brown party. A copy-right will be taken

The excitement growing out of the Harper's-Ferry invasion has absorbed every. thing else. Business of kind every has been paralysed, and it is very difficult for one to content himself, over five minutes at any one duty.

THE KANSAS ELECTION. - A telegraphic despatch gives the official vote of the recent election in Kausas as follows: -

. INSURGENTS TRIAL. The trials of Green and Copeland were completed last week, since our last issue, and both found guilty A motion for arrest of judgement was made but not sustained. Sentence of death will be pronounced today or to-morrow.

On Monday, preleminary measure were going on for the trial of Stevens, but before the jury was empannelled, upon motion of ANDREW HUNTER, Esq , Assistant States Attorney, the trial was postponed, for the present deeming it proper that Stevens' case go before the Federal Court, in order that witnesses from other States be summoned. A similar effort was concecting by the friends of Cooke, but better counsels prevailed, and he is now on trial.

P. S Cooke was defended by Messrs Green, Botts and Vorhees. At eight o'clock last night the Jury retired, and after an absence of about an bour brought in a first, tresson. He was then remanded to Sentence will be passed to-day, when the Court will adjourn for the present term. PROTECTION OF THE ARMORIES.

Major General Wool has written a letter to a gentleman in Richmond, (Va.) in which he comments upon the Harper's Ferry affair as showing the folly of leaving armories without military protection . Such negleet, he says, is little else than invitation to violators of law and order to supply themselves with Udited States arms, and with them to execute their unlawful purposes. General Wool adds :

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"Under Mr. Cathoun's administration of the War Department atmories as well as arsenals were placed under the superincendence of military officers. They are military establishments, and should be under the control of military men, with a guard to protect and defend them. This ought to be more especially the case with alisand south to be more especially the case with alisand south to be more especially the case with alisand souther propose, to guard against attempts like brown, it lest they should happen in localities where the result might be much more disagrated by Stein & Schooly. Warsford, Improvement that Harper's Ferry. The cost of the atmories and arsenals, including arms and other munitions of war stored in them, amount to many millions. This, above all other property, should be guarded and protected against insurrectionists or filibusters, whether established in the North or South,"

The General thinks there is too little care. taken of public property in this country.

We have as yet in Virginia, no periodical summary of the condition of the Bauks in the State, whereby their combined capital, circulation, loans, s.ecie, &c, can be readily ascertained Such a summary has been published, of late years, in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, South Carolina, thing here &c. the character and standing of Washington, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, South Carolius,

ture to the subject, and would suggest, as the most practical means for attaining the object, that the Secretrry of the Common wealth be instructed to prepare and publish a summary of all the quarterly statements now furnished by the state Banks. There ought, in fact, to be monthly statements; but if these carnot be had, let the people be favored with an authoritative and intelligible exhibit of the condition of the Banks. passage of the bills ra-chartering the ports, as is the case in New York, Boston and elsewhere, was stricken out in deference to the wishes of the pations of the bills .-We trust that the General Assembly will bereafter give the weight of its authority to light rather than darkness, and let the per-ple be fully informed on all subjects touch ing their temporal welfare .- Rich. Whig. CLARKE COUNTY.

ork of an incendiary. Also, on Friday night, the granery and carriage-house of Dr. Stephenson, near Cas-tleman's Perry, in this County were destroyed by fire. A large quantity of wheat w Hugh M. Nelson of this County, has been elected one of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Socie-

The handsome residence of Mrs Susan Smith in this place, which she recently sold to Mr. C. B. Hancock, has been reseld by that gentleman to Dr. S. S. Neill for \$3,-

We learn that a very valuable negro woman belonging to John E. Page, Esq , of this county, was burned to death week before last. She was lying near the fire which was communicated to her clothes, and could not be extinguished in time to save her

pany paraded here last Saturday. But few members were in attendance, owing we sup

CLARKE COUNTY CAVALRY. -- This Com

"SHEPHENDSTOWN AUXILIARY

A number of our citizens met at the Ar mory Hall on Wednesday night of last week this town was Mrs R. B. Spring, bailing and formed themselves into a company unfrom Eagleswood, New Jersey. She was | der the above name. Sixty stand of arms. accompanied by her son. Immediately on her | Hall's Rifles, have been received from Harpers- Perry, and distributed to the members John Brown. She was not then admitted, of the company. The following are the names of the officers elected : J. A. Jones - Cartain.

John 8 Pioron-1st Lieutenant. D H. Morgan -- 2nd La utenant. Jeromo Da Shape - Orderly Sergeant. A. B Cameron-2nd Sergeans. James MuMurran-3d Sergeans. John W. Grant - 4th Sergiant. Jacob A. Smoots -5th S rgeant. Shep Register. DECEASED.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr oacpb T. Shindler, aged 43 years, who died st Princeton, Mississippi, on the 19th uit, of billious fever. Mr. Shindler was a son of the late Courad Shindler and a brother of Mr. John O. Shindler, of this town. Mr. S. had just returned to Mississip, i, having been bere on a visit to his aged and inesti mable mother, in full health and vigor.

How truly in Mr. Shindler's death can we exclaim: 'in the midst of life we are in doath '-Shep. Register.

rested in Saunton, Va., for attempting pass counterfeit money. A large amount bogus coin and notes was found upon i person. The notes purport to be issued by the Merchanta Bank at Lynchburg the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, and Hanks LOUDOUN PAIR,

Paramo Nation — According to promise I am seving to give you an inking of the Londonn hair at which is paint two days very pleasantly too pleasantly indeed to be able to give you a full and estimated by described of what I saw—for much of my time was apparent of what I saw—for much of my time was apparent. reporter or a penny a liner. All I can promise is table generalities are a (reacherous, memory may canbe me to call up. Louding was there in her glory—no elber glory—for she has the glements for making as cast if not greater display in everything in the way of a riculture. Horriculture Floriculture, fire six and improved Farming Implements as any county the State. She has many advantages over out linit certile, hard-to-beat county, "of what they on and I ast all feer demaces, are so justly proud, byto and in state all feer demaces, are so justly proud, but—0 that erre alone word—I will not use it now.

Soffice it to say, there was an exhibition of good steel, hot so much of it as one (even as slightly acquised with the expect of the county as I am,) had a richt expect othere was not sufficient competition to drawner, and give full exercise to the discriminating profuser of the Committees in awarding premium; profuser of the Committees in awarding premium. All other departments were deserted when White Stocking, Moss Gray, Jas Buchanan, [Fon Telegraph, &c. &c. made their appearance on the course. Gave committeement, six madenas and antiquated dames, all—altry one common impulse seemed to be drawn.

teemen, fair maidens and antiquated dames, all-sail by one common impulse seemed to be drawn, as 3 the orce of magnitism, to the magic circle. Nothing seemed to away, the multitude—for a multitude was there like the tramp of the horse—Bot more and one howing at once the fertifity of the soil and ability of its owners and occupiers to develop its the resource. The Bread and Butter department proved conclusively that the fair daughters of London are not destude of kitchen accomplishments. The biscait, cake was and proterves were tempting to a hungry consense-these last might compete with the staple of finishments and proterves were tempting to a hungry consense-these last might compete with the staple of finishments and proterves were tempting to a hungry consense-these last might compete with the staple of finishments and the staple of finishments and proterves were the tempting to a hungry consense the caster the needed in part ments, examine the swell as well as the consense that the condount tadies possess the useful havell as the or amental accomplishments to great prefetcion, and that they deserve, if they have not alread goog good such what

clent. That too was the only fault in the cal nary department and in the display of caule her sheep, &c. All very good but not enough of the n many instances premiums were awarded and

lished, of late years, in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, South Caroliua, Wisconsin, Illinois, In iana, &o, and research of the late of Virginia, would be useful for present and future reference.

We invite the attention of the Legisla
We invite the attention of the Legislamany wealthy and thrifty farmers. Our old freed S., whose stock we so much admired last is more whose fruit for variety and quality is excelled by few if any—the general productions of where farm may be considered among the best in the county—how greatly he could have added to the interest of this Fair. But what is the fact the contributed nothing. Several of his daughtes were there, but they contributed nothing but comiline and hoops—and—frequently—turned up there freely nows at articles, saying they had better a home. This is all wrong and oughingt so the but I suppose it would not do to sayse in Leadon without ruoning the risk of being lytche. Added to the present.

The competitors in most of domestic manniac tures and household fabrics.

We herewith submice letter f rom Col. A. M Bansoun, Superintendent of the Armory at Har-per's Ferry. The letter exp'ains itself, and exonerates Col. B. fro n a charge which would otherwise have been used for his individual injury, and as a means to excite one section of the country against We are sure that so far as Col. Barbour is concerned the appointments which come within his jurisdiction will be made with sole reference to merit and qualification.

· U. S. ARMORY, Harper's Ferry, Va., November 3, 1859. Ma. Epiron : I see a ridiculous Ma Entron: I see a ridiculous paragraph "going the rounds" of the papers, in which it is state that upon my recent visit to the Springfield Armory i had enhaged Mr. Salmon Adams as Master Armorer, and since my return hither had written him a letter canceling the engagement, upon the ground that no Northern man would be safe here. The Secretary of War, not the Superintendent appoints the Master Armorer. Hence I could not have engaged Mr. Adams. I have never before or since my return written Mr. Adams a single line Hence have not cancelled any engagement with him.

If however, I had made any engagement with Mr. Adams, it is due to myself to say that it could never have been leancelled for any such reason at the one stated in the paragraph alluded to I have no idea that the crime committed by Brown's party and idea that the crime committed by Brown's party however, I had made any engagement with

no idea that the crime committed by Brown's part will be per milited to disturb the harmony of the country, nor do I recognize the wisdom of rejecting the worthy men of the North, because there are some bad men in that region.

But the Secretary of War appoints the Mastel Armorer here, and I presume will do so without dictation from me or any body else. For mysel', I have guite enough to do to perform the legitimate duties of my own office.

Respectfully, ALVERD M. BARBOUR

65 The Governor of Maryland has joind with the Governors of several other States of the Union, and set apart Thursday the 24th inst, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for the many blesslogs vouchsafed during the past year. The llowing States have now set aside the day for thanksgiving. viz : North Ca Alabama, South Carolina, Connection Hampshire, Maine, Massachusette, Island, New York, Pennsylvanis, Kentucky. Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota.

OPPOSITION MEETING.

A meeting of the Opposition party will be held at the Court Hönse in Charlestown, an Maday the Stat day of November, for the purpose of applicating delegates to the Convention to be held at Richmond December 14th. It is the desic that all who are opposed to the present Administration to present and take part in the proceedings.

THE GREAT CORN CROP .- The Lafay ette (Ind ) Journal says : Competent judges esti mate the corn grop of the United States the present year at nine bundred millions of bushels, which at an average price of forty cents per bushel, would be worth \$360,000.

VIRGINIA LAND SALE -Mr. JDO M. Nor vell-last week sold his tract of land in Albemarle, Va., near the Nelson county line, ooptaining 520 seres, for \$50,000 being\$96 per sore. The purchasers are Northern gentle men, who will work the place for its soy. posed mineral wealth.

Acquirran - The Cumberland Civilian says : Geo. H. Drake, who was arrested . few weeks ago, for the killing of Bonedict M. Athey, in 1825, underwent a trial before the Alleghany County Circuit Court, last week, and was acquitted.

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lying on the Eastern slope of the in a mile of the road from Lee nondale Springs, and within on jected route of the Alexandri Hampshire Railroud; also it would be a supposed to through which passes the road the Shannondale Springs, and a road; also, 91 Acre of Woodlas slope of the Short Little—abt Hillshore, adjoining the lands and others.

For Terms of Sale of the Louto Mr. Nathan Near who, live who will show the lands to pur Purchasters who wish to day son County will apply to the sul on it.

GEORGE

CHARLES L. HARDWA Shoe Findings & Ambi (Sign of the Big A. Becond Door South of the Loudoun Street, Winches

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We should not meet again;
Though fairer forms may be around,
They have no charms for me : They cannot turn this faithful heart, From dwelling, lave, on thes:

I walk abroad, and yet I am A lone and wretched thing; The blessed font of sympathy Within me will not epring ; The joys of life are naught to me, My bliss is turned to bane.

And peace to me can ne'er return, Until we meet spain. What though this earth has many forms Of besuty rich and rare, There is not one in Witching grace,

With thee that can compare; We, no! there is a void within,. My soul is filled with pain; Then say, oh say you give sonsent, That we shall meet again.

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The stock embraces very Rich and Plain DRAW-ING ROOM AND PARLOR SUITS; CHAMBER SURNITURE OF OAK, CHESTNUT, WALNUT SURMITURE OF OAK, CHESTNUT, WALNUT AND MAHOGANY, is suite send otherwise, at high and low cost, ENAMELLED COTTAGE SETS, MALLSETS, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FURMITURE in every variety.

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WASHING MACHINES kept always on have at our Shop, and we hope the public will call and examine them before they purchase elsewhere. All creers, addressed to Wm. A. Saddith & Son, will be promptly attended to.

W. A. & J. F. SUDDITH.

Aug. 25, '59. Charlestown, Jeff. Co., Va.

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Gents: Having bought one of your Washing Machines a short-time ago, I feel no hesitancy in stating that it performed to my entire ratisfaction, washing well and saving a great deal of labor, 'I cheerfully commend it to the public as a good machine.

Yours, &c., J. T. GRIFFITH.

August, 1559.

I concur with the above Certificate, and further may that the washing of one day in the utual way can be sone by the Washing Machine in four hours and a great aving of sone, time and labor.

Aug. 25, '69.

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Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more
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in Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his
directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken
at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and perdirections were strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, without effecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore, persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, "no matter how difficult or tong-tanding the case may be," would do well to callon Dr. mith, at his office, No. 11 South Frederick street.

The afflicted should bear in mind that Dr. S, is the only regular physician advertising, who has for many years devoted his attention to the treatment of this class of diseases.

His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons put up In neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and, except in cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet in necessary.

We are called upon every few days to cure Chronic

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How many young persons do we daily behold, whose countenances and debliftated constitutions depict diseases arising from that horrible and devastating vice. It could be shown how attenuities of the frame, palpitutiou of the heart, derangément of the incrous aystem, cough, indirestion, and a train of symptoms indicative of Consumption, are often ascribed to wrong the frame of the consequence of an

indicative of Consumption, are often ascribed to wrong causes, when in reality they are the consequence of an allaring and pernicious practice, alike destructive to the mind and body.

DR. SMITH gives his special attention to the trentment of this destructive malady.

Patients can be curted at home by addressing a letter to Dr. Smith, describing symptoms, and receive medicine, securely packed from observation, forwarded by express or otherwise, to any part of the country.

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Address, post-paid,

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April 16, 1855.

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Among his stock of Tin Ware may be found BUCKETS of all Sizes;
COFFEE POTS of the most approved patterns;
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CAKE CUTTERS, Flour Boxes;
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Possessing every facility known to the business,

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Rags,
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Thankful for past favors and with a determination to merit the increasin patronage of the
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BETWEEN HARPERS-FERRY AND ALL PART OF THE EAST AND WEST. TRANSPORTATION OFFICE,

HARPERS-FRENT, June 30, '59. HARFREN-FRENT, June 30, 709.

FIRST.—The Express Train leaving Baltimore Daily, including Sunday, at 4 o'clock and 5 minutes, r. st., striving at Benwood at 8 36 A. m. connecting with the Cincinasti Express train and attriting at Cincinasti 17 o'clock, r. m. Making direct connections with Express Train for Louisville. Cairo and the Southwest, or St. Louis, Kansas. Nebraske, & C. SECOND.—The Mail Train leaves Baltimore daily, career Sandaya, htt. 200. M. activing at Comber. (except Sandays.) at 7 20 a. M. arriving at Cumber-land at 4 r. M., and Wheeling 2 10 A. M. Through Tickets can be had at this station to all the principal Western and Southwestern towns. The time of serivat and departure, of all the passen-

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Skein Silk of Irish, making it real Lock Stitch
both sides alike, that cannot be raveled. Regularly licensed under E. How, Jr's Patent.
Send for a Circular and samples of Sewing.—
Address E. NI: HOLS, Pratt and Howard, Baltimore, Md.

June 9, '59-ly. LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY!

THE subscriber takes this method of informing The ceitizens of Jefferson that he has purchased the right of that county for the manufacture of CONNELL & LAWRENCE'S Great Oscillating Washing Machine, and will visit the county with the machines in a short thm. This machine is considered the best now in use by those who have tried it. LUTHER MILLER & CO Martineburg Berkeley County, Va.

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This Machine is got up on an entirely new plan, and is considered by those who have seen it in use, to be the best that has ever hern brought to the notice of the American public; in lact, the world may be challenged to produce its read. Among the many advantages of this Machine over all others, may be mentioned the todowing: lat. Its simplicity of construction, which makes it alm s. impossible to get out of order. 2nd, The ease with which it is operated—a child sen years old can keep it in motion. 3rd. Its speed which is pnequaled, and astonishes alike the operator and the looker on—4th—It washes equally well the finest and lightest labric, of the coaffest and heaviest, such as Quillus and Comforts. 5th. Unlike all other machines for the purpose, it washes without weating in the least, or removing buttons; on the contrary, it is confidently believed that the ciches washed in this machine will last longer than it washed by hand.

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Being a practical mechanic, and devoting his personal attention solely to the business, he can iteraish as good-work, at lower geness, than can possibily be afforded by any other establishment.
All of his work delivered at his own risk, free of charge, and orders promptly attended to.

To the accommedation of the people of Jefferson who may desire anything in my-line of business, I have made arrangements to be in Charlestown once in each month. In my absence, persons are referred to Mr. G. W. Sadler, who will arraish every information desired.

Angust 25, 59—1y

W. S. A.

Ten Thousand Buyers Wanted. Refferences:

Having used the same machine, we concur in the above certificate.

Rev. J. Landstreet, Rev. A. Talty, Rev. Wm Evans, J. F. Reed, Ed. Tabh, J. French, S. M. Kown, H. Crim, G. F. Rutherford, John Dunn, Sarah Helferstay, John Fisher, David Thomas, H. N. Tabb, Bernard Doll. Capt. Chas. Boarman, C. M. Shaffer, D. O. Snyder, Ezra Herring, Jos. Miller, Charleys, Lee.

P. S. — All orders promptly attended to.

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As Agents for the Hartford Fire Insurance
Company and file Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia; and being incorrespondence with
the most reliable Companies in the Union, they
are prepared to effect Insurance against loss or
damage by fire, on every species of property, at
the lowest rates, compatible with the Interests of
the assured. Orders addressed to them at Charlestown, Jef ferson County, Va., will receive prompt stientlo B. W. HERBERT & BROWN, Sept. 15, 1859.

Agricultural Society. AT a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Socie-ty held on Monday, July Court, the Treasurer reported the indebtedness of the Society at from \$375 to \$400. The following Resolutions were S375 to S400. The following Resolutions were offered and unanimorally adopted.

Resolved, That—the imembers present lare of opinion that we should make an effort to say the debts of the Society. The Treasurer is therefore directed to collect the yearty-contributions of the members due, and to, become due up to the 20th Oct. 1859, and it like same is not paid by the last of November. 1859, to place the accounts in the hands of J. W. McGinnia and Thomas

Resolved, That G. W. Eichelberger and J L. Hooff be requested at their earliest convenience to dispose of the Buildings and Lumber.

B. Dayenport, Pres't.
G. W. Eichelberger, Treasurer.
J. J. LOCK, Sec'y.

August 4, 1859. WILL sell at private sale two hosses and lots is Charlestone, known as the Offst property. Term asonable. B. TOM LINSON. EVERETT HOUSE. MARTINSBURG, "VA.

HE undersigned having leased for a term of years the Hotel on the corner of Queen and Barke streets, known heretolore as the Rawlin's Hotel, and having thoroughly renovated and reformlabed the House with entire new formiture and fixtures, is now prepared to accommodate the travelling public; also boarders by the week month or year. nouth or year.
His TABLE will be furnished with the best in

This BAR will be supplied with Liquors, interior to none in the country.

The STABLES will be attended by experienced and attentive Ostlers.

It is the determination of the undersigned to make his House a home for all who may favor him with their patronage.

A Porter will be at the Depot upon the arrival of the trains, and will carry baggage to and from the House.

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call from his old friends and the public generally, is respectfully solicited.

Oct. 6, '59-1'v. GEO; W. RAMER.

LAMBERT THOMAS WHOLESALE DEALER IN merican and European DRY GOODS. No. 498 Market and 493 Merchant Street,

Barwan Fourth and Fight Streets, PHILADZLPHIA. Aug 18, 1859

NOTICE. THE Go-Partnership hereiotore existing between John J. Lock and J. D. Line, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The bone's notes and accounts are in the hands of Wm. M. Lock, who will attend to their settlement.

April 8, 1859

THE undersigned having this day dissolved Parinership will offer to the public, etter Monday, the 11th of April, their entire STOCK OF DRY GOODS, at Cost, for Cash, or to puncture who desire bargains will come and come quickly, a we are determined to close out

JOHN J LOCK.

JOHN D. LINE,

April 14, 1859.

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Forging in Iron or Steel, x-cuted with prompiness and moderate charges laving obtained the services of Mr. Isaac Bults who is well qualified to fill all orders in Mill work, Machines, Edge tools, Parm work, &c. the Subscriber solicies the patronage of the Public, May 10, 1859.—Spt. GEO. CROWL.

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Wolforth and Center Streets
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ers of FRENCH BURRS, Importers and Dealers in Burrer and Gum Beltings, Calcined
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THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has taken the Hotel known as Daniel Euler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

His T.IBLE shall stall time be supplied with the best the mark floris His BAR with the best them ark floris His BAR with the best liquors. His STABLE attended by a careful and attentiva Ositer, and hopes by a strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. public patronage.

WM. LAMBRIGHT, Proprietor.

Shepherdstown, April 22, '58-tf.

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Tountry Merchants supplied on the most
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No. 2., North Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

June 20, 1859—1v.

Sewing Machines.

10 those in want of a good Sewing Machin We invite their inspection to specimens of various patterns of the 'Finkle Machine' now to be seen at our Store. As persons will doubtless examine before they buy, we deem it only necessary, to say that this Machine makes a stitch alive on both sides and that it will sew from line gauze (without drawing it) to twilled osnaburg and thick leather without altering the tension or even stopping it, we know of no other that will do the as any Machine made, is simple in construction and easily managed, has a wheel feed working much smoother than the jumple in construction and easily managed, has a wheel feed working much smoother than the jumping feed, it took the premium over all other MACHINE, including the gelebrated 'Wheeler & Wilson' at the great exhi-bition of Sewing Machines at the 'Pranklin Ins' tute' in Philadelphia October 1858. We furnis them at the same price they are sold at in New York and those buying from us will save freight and risk from New York: KEARSELEY SHEERER & CO. June 23, 1859.

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es," Oils, Glass, Putty, &c. He, will keep on hand all Books that are use to Text Books in our Academies and Schools, to well as a great variety of Literary and Miscoll beous Reading, together with a variety of Fancy Articles, Perfumes, Tobacco,

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Being an experienced Physician himself and familiar therefore with the Compounding of Medicines. Physicians may depend upon having their Prescriptions accurately and neatly Compounded of pure and genuine Medicines.

A thare of the public patronage is respectfully solicited, confident that the will sell upon terms satisfactor to the public at least of the public at least of the public at least or satisfactory to the public at large, WM. HUNTER. Charlestown, Aug. 1, '59.

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The undersigned respectfully informs the cit-izens of Harpers Perry, and sucround country, that he has opened an establishment posite the "Wager-House," where every varie JEWELRY and PANCY ARTICLES ma found His supply of

Clecks and Watches, will be complete, whilst a general assortment in his line will always be found, at prices which will command a sale

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All he asks is an examination of his stock, and a test of his skill to ensure patronage. Having had experience in establishments of New York, and also of Canfield Bra & Co.. Baltimore, he teels himself fully competent to execute all work in his line of business, in the best mannet.
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stranger to Virginia.
W. L. WAGNER.
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