in a special train at 64 P. M., to be delivered to the widow.

THE RICHMOND HOWITZERS.

This company left Charlestown on Sun

day, in company with others bound for their

respective homes. The circumstances un-

der which the Howitzers were embodied,

are strongly characteristic of the times No

motion was made in that direction, until af-

ter the affair at Harper's Forry, when the

present Captain (GEO. W. RANDOLPH, Esq.)

set himself earnestly to work about it. While

engaged in filling up his list, and before

either Howissers or uniforms had been pro-

vided, they were ordered to this place, so sud-

dealy that they had elected no other com

missioned officers but the Captain, who re-

ceived his commission on the night of their

departure for the first time. It is a strong

proof of the high estimation in which their

only officer, not less than his men, was held,

that the Governor accepted their services in

preference to those of general uniformed

and disciplined corps from different parts of

the State. During the greater part of the

time they were here they were with only one

fliver, but on Weinesday night, for the

first time, they were ordered on picket duty,

ben the full complement was required.

They accordingly made a temporary election

for the occasion subject to the decision of an

regular electi n when they go back home. -

Major John C Sutanos, an officer of great experience in artillery service, having been

an officer in the Lynchburg artillery for fif-

teen years, and at one time its commander,

was chosen first Lieutenant, by the full yote

of the company, 68 men without a dissent-

ng voice, and John Thourson Brown, Esq.,

was elected (likewise unanimously) 2d. Lt.

Two persons better qualified as soldiers and gentlemen could hardly have been selected

Maj. Suratos is one of the proprietors of

We visited the howitzers once or twice

while they were here, and were much struck

with the admirable order which they pre-

served in their edcampment, not less than

with their politeness to strangers, and the

perfect union and kindly feeling which seem-

citizens in general, for we hear every one

commendable manner in which they con-

ducted themselves. It is a proof of the con-

fidence which they have inspired, that on

the day of the execution, all the outposts were eccupied by their members. They dis-

ebarged that very arduous duty with the most exemplery adelity.

In the ranks of the Howitzers we see en

rolled two aged gentlemen, one who has

long been a contributor to the Richmond

Press and is justly appreciated for his abili-

with which he embelishes many of his assays,

and feditorial articles. His correspondence

from Charlestown for the Richmond Dis-

patch shows clearly that he is as well at home

in the tented field in inditing matter for his

readers as when in the chair of his sanctum.

We trust that HUGH B. PLEASANTS MAY long.

live to sted his fige ability on the Press of

Virginia and to fulfit his high duty as a

the Richmond Whig.

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THE EXECUTION AND ITS REPECTS.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The manner in which popular feeling has manifested itself at the North with regard to Brown's execution proves the wisdom of this own remark when he said he could in no way so well corve the cause, he had at heart as by hanging for it. We do not so much allude to the outward manifestations of respect for his name and memory,—the devotion of the hour of his death to prayer in a great number of churches, the tolling of bells in many towns, the firing of minute gans in others,—though these have in themof bells is many towns, the firing of minute gans in others,—though these have in themselves a marked significance—as to the pity every one whose pity is worth having has openly expressed for the old man's fate, the sympathy which almost every one seemed glad to avow for his simple and manly virtues, and the silence with which, for the sake of those virtues, the faults and follies of a wild and wayward life have been covered almost by the whole community.

[New York Post.

The above is a sample of the sence of

The above is a sample of the sense of justice of an Abolition editor. In his sympathy for what he calls, by a gross perversion of language, the "simple and manly virtues" of John Brown, the Post man is ut-berly oblivious of the fact that the old ruffish was not only the cause of the death of unoffending men, Beekham, Turner, and others, but that he had put pikes into the hands of negroes to murder innocent women and shildren, persons who are in no wise responsible for slavery, whether it be a legitimate or a criminal institution. He forgets that Brown was of the party that called Doyle and his two sons from their beds at midnight and murdered them is cold blood. A crime from the contemplation of which Brown himself, reminded of it, seemed to think with

some slight degree of shame. We can only say that we join in the general sentiment of all calm thinking men that Bryant or Bigelow, or whoever is the author of the foregoing extract from the Evening Post, has a beart quite as depraved as John Brown, and lacking the excuse which Brown might give for a portion of his conduct, is. guilty of a far greater crime in stimulating ignorant men to deeds of blood which they have not themselves the courage to undertake in person. In short, the concern of the Pest is made up of a greater degree of ruffishism than John Brown's marauders them

WOODIS RIPLEMEN AND BALTIMORE

We have already published the General order of the Major General Commanding thanking the Baltimore City Guard for their noble generosity in supplying the Woodis Riflemen of Norfolk with overcosts for their service at Charlestown. We learned yesterday, that with the consent of the Major General, five of this gallant corps were allowed to enlist as privates in the ranks of the Woodis Riflemen, and were on duty Briday scouting the woods in the rear of the field of execution, with that company.

The following are the members of the Baltimore City Guard who were enlisted as Cant. Lloyd B. Parks. Surgeon Scott,

Privates Rhen, Nicoly, and Kellheltz.

The Woodis Riffamen of Norfolk were mised February 22d 1858, and named honor of Hunrus Weodes, the herois Mayer who sacrifieed his life, in alleviating the sufferings of his fellow citizens in the pestilence of 1855. The company is one of the largest in the State. The following is their strength at Charlestown.

Major WILLIAM LAMB, COMMANDING. ulenants .- John Hayman, Peter Dil-

Bergeants.— D. O. Waiters, J. M. Elliett, J. M. R. Wyatt, 'Alex. Denson. Corporals.—T. J. Henderson, Jno. White,

Musicisus, 2. Total. 69.
We understand there are some splendid shots in this company.

HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.

It cannot but be gratifying to the people of this Congressional district, without respect to party, to find that Mr. BOTELER received on the first beliet in the House of Representatives a handsome compliment from his colleagues of the Opposition, to most of whom he was almost personally unknown before the day of meeting. It is rarely that a new member is thus singled out for distinction. With none of the arts of the politicism, rather avoiding than courting attention, he yet has the faculty of winning friends wherever he goes. The conservative elements of the House

could not do better than to concentrate on Mr. Boteler for the important position of Speaker.

MESTING OF THE VIRGINIA LEG-

The Virginia Legislature met on Monday and organized, when the Governor's message was transmitted. The Governor reviews the Harper's Ferry which has served to madden the masses of one on rance name serves to manoun the masses of one on re section of the country—which maters late their sligion, education, politics and prayers, Quarter I festion and Legisla turce—which has trained up gives generations in moral and social habits of the red to the masters of African slaves in the United tred to the master of Aircean stayes in the United States, but turns not upon alavery electrice—which has sent comforters and counsellors, and would have snot rescut to the assession, robbers, murderers and traitors, whom it has sent to felon's graves. Unless the numerical majority will cease thus to

our peace, to destroy our lives and property, and to deprive us of all protection and redress, under the perweried forms and disturbed workings of the Union, we must take up arms! The serve is to sential to be compromised any more. We can ot stand such tasults and outrages as these at Har st's Ferry without suffering werse than the death.

death of a State.

It is not to be denied that we have many sound

ry and force.

With report to the insurgents, the Governor say

a mackery to call their monominiace. If they

co, then are a large portion of the people of many

the States monominiace. The leader himself

BROWN'S INTERVIEW.

friend has furnished the following About 9 o'clock, on Friday moraing, Dec. 2nd, Capt. Brown took leave of his fellow convicts. He walked actively up the steps into the second etery of the Jail, where Cook, Coppos, Shields Green and Copeland were confined. We went first into the cell cocupledby Green and Copeland. In this cell, so, was Hazlitt, between whom and Brown not the slightest token of recognition passed. Immediately upon going in Brown shook them by the hand—told them that he

was there to take his farewell of them. He charged them both, is bitter terms, with having said things about him which were not true, and which they knew were not true, and spoke particularly of their having said they were hired to come here, and were deceived. He told them they knew that was not sothat they had joined him of their own ac oord, and knew what they were to do.

To Copeland be spoke very barshly in regard to what he said of Kagi. Copeland, by way of excusing himself, said he "thought frown replied he bad no right to think that they could only gain the contempt of mankind by making false statements,"-and wound up by exhorting them "if they must die, to die like men." Ha gave each of them quarter of a dollar telling them it would be of no use to him, as his time was drawing very shert, and it might be of some use to them. Shaking them by the hand, and again exherting them to "die like men," which Copeland promised to do in these words-"Capt. Brown, I promise you to do se"- he took his final leave of them, paying no attention to Hazlitt. We then went into the cell occupied by

Cook and Coppee. Brown shook them by the hand, and at once said to Cook, (exhibiting a good deal of temper,) "you have made statements about me which are not true and which you knew were not true." Cooke asked "in what ?" Brown replied "in saying that I sent you to Harper's Ferry ; you know that is not true." Cook said to him did not you tell Stowart Taylor and myself to go to Harper's Ferry, and to report to you the 'No air, No. You know I opposed it when first proposed at Cleveland, and never consented to it.' Cook merely replied, "your memory is very different from mine." Brown said very sharply, "I am right sir." Cook dropped his head, rebuked and abashed, and evidently at the mercy of Brown, who then turned to Coppee and said to him "you, also, have made statements which were no true," and referred to Coppos having said they were confined at the Kennedy house but which he had since corrected, and commended him for it. "No man can gain any-Ling but the contempt of mankind by making statements which are not true. He then exherted them to die like men,-gave Coppoo a quarter, and shaking them both by the

and, bade them a stern "farewell." Stevens, who was down stairs, was next visited. The interview was very short Brown said, "I am here to bid you farewell as I have dene with the others. I have a piece of money for you which is of no use to me, it way be of some to you"-banding him a quarter. Shaking Brown warmly by the hand, Stevens said, "I feel it in my soul Captain, that you are going to a better world," to which Brown replied, "yes, yes, but stand up like a man-no flinching now. Facrowell, farewell"-turned and left the cell, and stopping into his own cell resumed his writing.

As soon as Brown entered the cells, he again General Brown, and the prisoners his humble and devoted followers. There never was seen a greater submission than was presented when Brown made his appearance. The prisoners were ready to fall at his feet, and willing to promise him anything.

Washington, D. C. December 5th, 1859. SENATE. The Vice President called the Senate order at noon precisely.

Rev. R. R. Garley offered a fervent pray

Mr. Thompson, of N. J., presented the redentials of John C. Ten Eck, the new Senator from that State Mr . G winn, of Cal , presented the creden-

tials of Hanry P. Haun, a Sepator elect from that State. The Senators advanced and took the oaths

of office. Mr. Mason, of Va., offered a resolution appointing a committee on the recent invasion at Harper's Ferry, and instructing them to enquire whether such invasion was made under color of any organization intended to subvert State government; also to enq nire into the complicity with the invasion of part les not present at it; and what steps are necessary for the future preservation of the peace of the country; said committee to send for the persons and papers. Mr. Gwinn moved the usual resolutions, directing that the House of Representative s

be notified of the organization of the Son-Mr. Slidell moved the appointment of the sual committee to wait on the President of the United States, and inform him of the

organization of the two bouses. Mr. Gwinn, of California, gave notice that on to morrow he would introduce the

Pacific Railroad bill. Mr. Iverson, of Ga., moved that the Senate do now adjourn, which motion was adopted, and at fifteen minutes past noon the

Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House of Representatives was called to order at noon by the Clerk, 282 members:

Mr. Florence moved that the House adjourn, but afterwards withdrew the motion. Nominations for Speaker were then mede, and the balloting proceeded, resulting as fol-

ook 86. Sherman 66. Grow 43. Botele 14, Gilmer 3, Davis 2, Haskins 2, Adrain 2, Wilson 5, and the remainder scattering. After the tret vote.
Mr. Burnett moved to adjourn, and the House was voting on his motion when our

His surprise on sceling so few citizens pre-sent on the field of execution was con-siderable, his admiration at the magnificent military display manifest. Accompanied by

THE EXECUTION OF BROWN.

The great event of modern times has been enacted, and the Uaptain General of mad cap murderers and blood thirsty fanatical Abelitionists, has paid the forfeit of audacious fool-hardiness, and the majesty of sonthern rights bas been justly asserted through an Ignominious but deserved penalty,
We extract the following from the Gorrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch;

The North can say not one word against Virginia. The South has had an example of true greatness and commanding moderation exhibited for her imitation. The honors already ours have been increased, and the acus of the Old Dominion may at out aloud, anew for their loved State; The last act in the drama of which "Old

The last act in the drama of which "Old John Brown" bore the chief part, came off to-day, in this place, viz: The execution. The day opened beautifully. The beavy clouds that hung along the eastern sky reaffected most aplendidly the rays of the rising sun. Very early the roll of the drum was heard in every part of our town, and ere long columns and squares of troops were seen moving through the sts. You could see sentievery direction. The gallows was erected soon after the rising of the sun, so that long-previous to the time ar pointed for the hanging everything connected therewith was in readiness. On the southeastern skirts of the village, distant about three-eighths of a mile, lay a field of about fifty scree, making part of some elevated land in that quarter On the swell of a small hill toward the south arn part of said field was placed the scaffold. A place more appropriate could not have been chosen. West and north lay Charles-town in full view. On the cast and south loomed up the Blue Ridge, from whose reeesses Brown had come down like the bird of prey, pounding on its victims, carrying carsouth and west stratched away one of the most beautiful districts of the far-famed Valley of Virginia, while away on the ex-treme west loomed the lofty North Moun-

ain.
I visited the place of execution during the my trouble. Many things conspired to render the scene intensely interesting. In the woods, not far off , and the fields adjoining might be seen the scouts, on foot or mount ed. At intervals, around and within the large field, the sentin is were slowly moving to and fro, their burnished arms gleaming in the light of the morning sun. The workmen were busy completing the arrangement of the gallows. All around small white fligs were flying near the ground, designating the positions of the various bodies of troops, and of the citizen apectators. Several prominent officers richly equipped, were riching to and fro on restless chargers. Soon the troops

"Not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note," but slowly and silently they proceeded to

About 9 o'clock, Col. Smith, of the Military Institute, appeared on the field of exe-cution, mounted, and took charge of the military arrangements. The guards, even at that early bour, were rounding the posts in the field, having in their charge a number of civilians who had been led by curiosity to approach without the countersign. Soon the elegant corps from Harrisonburg, Capt. Gibbons, and the Alexandria Rifles, Capt to them as spec al guard, to preserve order among the anticipated crowd. They appear ed as lines of sentincls parallel with the fend ing. In a few moments the Cadet Battallon, under Majra Gilliam and Jackson, marched scaffold at the distance of about 40 yards. --The Infantry was flanked on either wing by a Howi ser detachment. This body of treops appeared to fine advantage, marching with tonishing precision, whether with or without music. They exhibit, in addition, a power of endurance that makes the heaviest military duties light to them. They were uniformed on this occasion in gray pants and red shirts, and made a beautiful display. The right and left wings of the corps of Cadels were openied, respectfully, by compaatts were openined respectfully, by company A, of the First Regiment Virginis Volunteers, under Capt. Killiet, and company F, under Gapt. Cary. Capt. Asbby, of the Fauquier Horse, mounted on his splendid white charger, acted as special patrol, to see that the arrangements separating citizens and strangers were carried out. His troops, scattered here and there around the field presented with their courlet uniform, a very

picturesque appearance. At about 94 A. M., Capt. Harry Hunter took charge of the large gate at the north-west corner of the field. His command consisted of about 22 men, armed with the mos elegant Munic guns, with sword bayonets. Being citizens of Ubarlestows, the duty of separating those recognized as citizens from strangers, was assigned them. The citizens were stationed on the eastern side of sons were stationed on the eastern side of the field, the strangers on the west. The brave Lieut. Green, of the United Sisters Marine corps, commanded the latter position with a detachment of the Alexandria Artillery. This officer lad the charge at Harper's Farry on the Engine-house, extend at the head of the Horming party, and gave Brown the territory who aver the head that provirated him. He had on that morning I am told, only a light dress sword, that was shattered by the blow According to his rejerted statements, he had struck the blow with his own subd, he would have severed his head from his body. He has been here ever since the strival of the Richmond troops, caiming the honor of leading the fight against the abolit on rescuers, aboutd they some. Heade the honor able position assigned him this meroing. Gen. Tallafer ro, and a numerous staff, mounted, proceeded to the place of execution at about 10 mined to the place of execution at about 15 min-utes of 11 o'clock. At 11 A. M. the prisonutes of 11 o'clock. At 11 A. M. the prisoner was brought out attended by Capt. Ayis
the jailor, and Ms. Campbell, Sheriff, and
placed in a light-colored spring wagon,
drawn by two gray horags. If a was scated
en his coffin and then driven slowly to the
gallows, under the military escort mentioned
in the General Order. The battallion was
commanded by Col. August, who was mount
ed on a jet-black charger, splendidly caparisoned. The procession arrived at the soaf
fold at about 8 minutes a ter 11 o'clock.—
Uspt Brown appeared in fine spirits. He Capt Brown appeared in fine spirits. He came from the jail with arms platened behind his body. Immediately on appearing in view of the escort he commenced to emile and bow to those around with whom he was sequainted. He was offered his choice, el-ther to walk to the scaffold or ride. On the in company with him, expressing great ad miration of the aureunding country, saying that it was the first opportunity he had had of vicwing it. He said that he had not any for of death, but that to part from friends
-some of them recently made-was bard,
Mr. George W. Sadler, undertaker, remarked to him, 'Capt. Brown, you are a game
man,' In answer, Brown said, 'I never knew
fear—have been educated by thirty years
experience not to fear death.'

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capt Avis, and Mr. Campbell, he ascended the scalled with a firm treat. Immediately the cap was drawn over his eyes, and without giving evidence of the slightest emotion, he atood creet, while his feet were drawn together by a cord, and the fatal noose adjusted around his neck. Sheriff Campbell seked him if he had anything to say. He answered, "Nothing; do not keep me standing unnecessarily long." Mr. Uampbell then asked him if he would give the signal with a handkerchief, and his answer was, "No; I am ready, and wais your convenience." He then shook heads with the three or four persons on the scaffold. At 15 minutes past it o'clock the through firm earth. The body remained suspended thirty-seven minutes.

Everything passed off in the most quiet manner. So complete were the arrangements, that not the firing of a pistol or the bursting of a cap occurred to creite alarm.

The body was conveyed to Harper's Ferry in a special train at 6; P. M., to be deliver at the he wider. The St. Louis Republican publishes the following letter as having been received at hat office from Miss Fouke, of Harper's Ferry, a lady whose name has been widely published in connection with a thrilling indident in the Harper's Ferry tragedy :

His answers were invariably the same: -That he had been taught to believe the negross were cruelly treated and would gladly avail themselves of the first opportunity to obtain their freedom, and that all they had to do was to come to Harper's Ferry, take possession of the armory and arsenal, which would be an easy matter, and then the colored people would come in a mass, backed by the non-slaveholders of the Valley of Vircinia. Some one remarked. "I imarine you

heard one of the guard ask T. if he were a married man; his answer was that he had

se might be disposed of by the law.
I simply shielded the terribly frightened nan, without touching him, until Col. Moor (I think it was came in and assured me, on his honor, that he should not be shot in the bouse. That was all I desired. The result

B. Fouke, of Believille, Ill., is my cousing ed to prevail among them. The same im-pression must have been made upon our who came in contact with them speak of the To the Editor of the New York Horald!

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gitizen soldier. The other gentlemen, Mr. WM. F. WATson, of the Richmond Bar, has served his State well in years past as a volunteer-baying long since passed the term of duty. He has sgain buckled on his armor, and leavtog his law books and elients railled with his comrades to the defence of the State, and to volunteer for the protection of the frontier should a foe present bimself.

We never naw finer materials for good soldiers, then we know to exist in this company, and we have no doubt it will soon become one of the best drilled in the dtate.-The men, as we soon discovered by conversing with them, are anxious to learn, and the Meere are desirous to instruct them. Long life and perfect success to the Richmond Howitsers ! GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

dey's Lady's Book. The new year opens well. We think the January No. is one of the most complete that we have yet seen, and that is saying much for Godey's Book which is so habitually good. Now is the time 40 aubscribe. ACCIDERT.

We have received the January No. of Go-

We lasen that Mr. John Maupin, brother of the additor of the Berkeley American, was accidentally that on Friday week last by his elder brother, who is the additor of the Moorafield Whig. The Romney Argus states that the accident occurred whilst the two brothers were on a hunting excursion near Moorefield, and were endeavoring to shoot a rabbit they had found under a brush heap. The elder brother was matching whilst the younger was to seare the rabbit from his hiding place. Accidentally the gus went off discharging the contents in the face of the younger brother, wounding him dreadfully. It is thought he caunet recover. Virg. Rep.

GENTLEMAN AND NO GRATLEMAN.—The once said to the late Dr. Peech, a veterina y aurgeon: "Mr. Peech, how is it that you have not called upon me for your account?" "Oh," said Mr. Peech, "I never sek a gentleman for money. "Indeed" said the vicar "then how do you get on if he don't pay!" 'Why! replied Mr. Peech, 'after a certain time I conclude that he is now a gentleman, and then I ask him."

published in connection with a thrilling incident in the Harper's Ferry tragedy:

Harran's Francy, Nov. 27, 1859.

Mr. Euron.—I satisfipate your surprise when your eye shall rest on the signature attached to this cheet; but that surprise shall wanish when you learn the why and wherefore I have taken the liberty of writing you a few lines. I have learned from the Daily Missouri Republican, that you were under the impression that I saved the life of Thompson, the insurgent, when he was taken captive. He was brought into the public parlor of the hotel sometime before I knew that he and Stevens had been captured.

When I first saw Thompson he was seated in an arm chair with his hands tied behind his back, guarded by some of the citizens. Several questions were put to him in regard to his motives and expectation, when he enrolled under the "Provisional Government."

ginis. Some one remarked, "Timagine you regret that you did not succeed in running off the darkies." He replied that he regretted having engaged in the attempt, and if it were to do ever again he would decline.

Very soon after, Mr. Beckham, one of our most esteemed citizens, was shot down unarmed as he was. I went into the parlor and

een married six months only. I walked up to where the prisoner sat, and seid to him : "Mr. Thompson, you had much better have staid at home and taken care of your wife and pursued some honest calling, instead of coming here to murder our citihe would not join them in their wicked scheme." He said I spoke truly; but they

had been basely deceived. Whilst I was talking to Thompson, several of the friends of Mr. Beckham, who were justly enraged at his cold-blooded murder, came in, with the avowed determination to kill Thompson on the spot. As they appeared with leveled rifles, I stood before T. and protected him, for three powerful rea-sons :- First; my sister in-law was lying in the adjoining room very ill under the effects of a nervous chill, from sheer fright, and if they had carried out their design, it would In the second place, I considered it a great outrage to kill the man in the house, Low-ever much he deserved to die. Thirdly, I vanted the self-condemned man to live, that

One other error I wish to correct. Philip

CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va. Sint-When a private individual has been caunniated by or through your own reporter, I presume that you will not refuse to admit the insertion in your paper of a denial. In the Herald of yeaterday the writer of your "Charlestown correspondence," of date of Dec. 1st., when reporting (as he asys) what Ool, Baylor, said, among sundry can anyay want Got Baylor said, among aundry other mattera (not conceroing me,) he states the lollowing: 'He [Gol. B] had beard that white haired old man, Edmund Ruffin, make a treasonable harangue in the streat to day, and had gone up and told him that he war protected by his gray hairs and by the military, but that if he come here a month hance and made a limitar speech, he would be taken

desire to "the run" and well ducked, and then driven ent of teem.

There is not the least foundation of truth for the portion of the above passage which is marked for italies. Neither Gol, Baylor nor any other person has untered in my hearing, or to my knowledge, these or any similar or their insuling or offensive remarks. I do not know that I ever was spoken to by that gentleman—and from no person here have I heardlany words spoken to me (or any of me, previous to this failer report,) that were not entirely courteous, and in manner respectful or kind.

EDMUND RUFFIN,

We notice in our Virginia exchanges the name of the Hon. John S. Gallaber sugges-ted in connection with the office of Public Printer to be filled by the next House of Representatives. In former years Mr. Gal-laber was our friend and patron, and it af-

fords us much pleasure to add our little mite of praise in his behalf. He is a veteran Vhig and has long been intimately connec ted with the politics and press of Virginia and in every public capacity has been noted for his industry, seal and faithfulness. As an editor he was a ready and forcible writer, bis productions being coarso erized by sound logic. In 1830 be commenced a legislative career as an efficient business member of the Virginia House of Delegates, which he closed as a Senator in 1848. In 1849, unwas antenated with one of the most impor tant and laborious Bureaus of the Treasury Department, in which position he cerued the well merited reputation of an honest, energetio, capable and efficient officer. Mr. (1 practically qualified for the office in consection with which his name has been menthe country may congatulate itself that at last it has the service of an honest, faithful and intelligent servant in a capacity where those qualifications have long been obsolute.

[Georgelown (Kentucky) Journal, A CAND.

Having been summoned to Leesburg Court, amminess on the 21st of October last, I appeared upon that day, since which time I have been suspected and arrested by the proper authorities of this tows, who, let me go as they sould adduce no evidence against me except Arresay. A part of which was, that I was a suspicious character, and was advised to leave Harper's Ferry at once and that I had better stay away from said place-now in the face of all the faise reports affect against me, I shall be in Harper's Ferry on the 5th inst., to confront my accusers, and earnes ly crave at their bonds be full and thereigh tauestigation of the mat-ter, as I have been a resident of Virginia for eleven years, and have ever, under all circumstances, vindicated, the institutions

of Virginia. D. S. L. BARRETT. Leceburg, Va., Dec. 2 LADIES HOME MAGAZINE.

This monthly is constantly growing is beauty, and excellence, and we commend it to our Lady readers. The beginning of the New Year is a good time to send in your subscrip-

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., VA., 1

1st December, 1859.

I give to my son, John Brown, Jr., my surveyor's compass and other surveyor's sticles, if found; also, my old granite, monument, now at North Elba, N. Y., to receive upon its two rides a further inscription, as I will hereafter direct; said stome monument, however, to remain at North Elba so long as any of my children and my wife may remain there as residents.

Kansas, and his crippled condition from his childhood.

I give to my son Solomon Beawn fifty dollars in cash, to be paid him from my father's estate, as an offset to the first two

father's estate, as an offset to the first two cases above named.

I give to my daughter, Ruth Thompson, my large old bible, containing the family record.

I give to each of sons, and to each of my daughters in-law, as good a copy of the bible as can be purchased at some beekstore in New York of Boston at a cost of five dollars each in each; to be paid out of the proceeds of my there's estate.

out of the proceeds of my father's estate
I give each of my grand-children that may
be living when my father's estate is settled,
as good a copy of the Bible as can be purchased (as above) at a cost of three dollars

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All the bibles to be purchased at one and the same time, for eash, on the best terms.

I desire to have (\$50) fifty dollars each paid out of the final proceeds of my father's estate, to the following named persons, to wit: to Allen Hammond, Esq., of Rockville, Tolland county, Conn., or to George Kellogg, Esq., former agent of the New England Company at that place, for the use and benefit of that Company. Also, fifty dollars to Silas Havens, formerly of Lewisburg, Summit county Ohio, at Canton, who sued my Silas Havens; formerly of Lewsburg, Summit county Ohio, at Canton, who sued my father in his lifetime, through Judge Humphrey and Mr. Upson, of Akron, to be paid by J. R. Brown to the man in person if he can be found. His name I cannot remember. My father made a compromise the heavy by father than the string our better and let as with the man by taking our house and lot at Manneville. I desire that any remaining balance that may become due from my father's estate may be paid in equal amounts to my wife, and to each of my children, and to the widows of Watson and Owen Brown, by my brother. John Brown.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN COOKE. The following letter from John E.

Cooke has been received by his brother-inlaw in New York;

CHARLESTOWN JAIL, Nov. 21.

My ever dear Sister and Brother: Your kind and welcome letter, postmarked Nov. 14. I received the following day. I have no words to tell the deep, pure joy it gave me. So kind, so full of love and affection, that while it gave new life, still made me feel that I was all unworthy of such a fond and de-

You cannot know my feelings as I read o'er and o'er again the dear lines your hands had penned. Confined within my lonely cell, shut out from society, your letter came like the "clive-branch" to those who for long days had feeted o'er a delayed world. days had floated o'er a deluged world. It came to me as the "olive-branch" of love, came to me as the "olive-branch" of love, borne from a dear sister's heart. Those lines came to me but to wake responsive echoes to your tones of love, which thrilled through my soul like some wild burst of seraph music, over whose sounds we love to linger. Those dear lines are engraven on my heart's core, and on my memory stamped in bright eternal characters. It made my lonely cell more cheerful, for, from every word and line beamed love's own sumbling over my heart. It wake to newer life overo'er my heart. It woke to newer life every cord of affection and every kindred tie. know that you do not believe that any stain o murder rests upon my soul. Though doomed to die for such a crime, I feel a conscious in-Whatever may be my fate, I shall meet it calmly. If we are thus early parted here, I hope that we again may meet where parting is unknown. They have all sorts of rumors here about an attempt to rescue us. I have no idea that any one at the North has any such idea. At

least, I hope they have not.

Nov. 28d. * * * The jailer, Mr.

Avis is a kind-hearted and a noble man. All the attendants about the prison are very kind to us all. Sheriff Campbell has also done us many favors. Edwin Coppie, one of my comrades, is now in the same cell with me. We have been together about ten days. He is a noble hearted-fellow. But I must lose accept my love and best wishes for the welfare of you and yours. Good bye. As ever, your affectionate brother, J. E. COOKE.

THE JEFFERSON GUARDS

This company has been upon military duty, since the morning of the 18th of October, and they have performed every duty required of them, with promptness and alacrity. Their bearing has been soldierly, and at the same time yielding enough to civilian modes, to prevent any bad feeling from being engendered. Capt. Rowan and his command, deserve well of our citizens, and although they have not received the just demerit of their services, yet when we are through with aboservices, yet when we are through with abo-litiondom, we shall try and have justice done them and we hope our community will testify it in some public manner. The company under Capt. H. C. Hunter llso deserves the thanks of the citizens of

Jefferson county, for their efficiency in patrol service. Capt. H. has been prompt and efficient in the performance of every duty de-volving upon his command.—Independent. CAPT. LAWSON BOTTS.

We would call attention to the fact that the

present session of the legislature of Virginia, will be called upon under the law to elect 5 Major Generals and 28 Brigadier Generals. The counties of Jefferson, Frederick, Clarke. Borkeley and Morgan compose the 16th brig-ade and the legislature will have to select from among the citizens of these counties some one to fill the important post of General of that brigade. It is a matter of grave con-sequence at this time, living upon the border as we do, that the one upon whom that ap-pointment falls, should be a man of characpointment falls, should be a man of character, decision and military experience, and such a man is the rentleman whose hame heads this article. There is no man in the brigade who is better fitted for that position than Lawson Borrs, and there is none whose appointment would be hailed with more general satisfaction. And we hope the legislature of the State will tender it to Capt. Borrs and that he will accept, — Independent.

By In the list of Officers published in our last issue, we omitted the names of Lt.Col. J. J. Grantham, and Maj. W. H. T. Lowis, of the 55th Regiment.

PARSON BROWNLOW AND BIS COPPLY

Among the notables present at the late mass meeting in Lynchburg, Va , called to express the opinion of the people of that section in relation to the Harper's Ferry raid, was the well known Parson Brownlow His remarks on the occasion were characteristic. A reporter, in noticing the speech, says it was "intensely Southern," and representa the Parson as saying, "he would rather I give to my sen Jason Brown my ellver be with the South in Pandemonium than watch with my name engraved on the inner with the abeliance is the south in Pandemonium than with the abofitionists in Heaven." The Par. I give to my son Owen Brown my doublespring opera-glass and my rifle gun (if found)
presented to me at Worcoster, Mass. It is
globe-sighted and new. I give, also, to
the same son fifty dollars in cash, to be paid
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On the 13th of Nov. by Rev. Mr. Littell, ISAAC HOCVER, of Winchester, and Miss MARY E. BILLERY, of Middletown, in Frederick co. On the 92d of Nov., by Rev Mr Lincil S. P. SMITH, of Clarkenburg, and Miss ISABELLA TIMBERLAKE, of Clarke county.

On the 29th of Nov., at Mountain View, by Rev. W. S. Baird, GEO. N. OARTER, of Fauquier county, and Miss FRANCES GRAYSON, of Warren. On the 6th of Occober, in Lincoln county, Meby Rev. E. Holdt, JOHN L. H. DRYDEN, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss FANNIE B. MASSIE,

On Tuesday evening the 22d uit, by Rev. H. R. Smith JAS L. GARDNER and Miss SUSAN E: MUSE, all of Loudoun.
On Tuesday the 29th uit, by Rev. S. McMullin, Mr. EDWARD RANDALL to Miss Mar. THA W., daughter of Mr. Miffin Pyle, all of Martinsburg.

At "The Vineyard," near Millwood, Clarke County, on the lat inst., in the 24th year of his see, EDWARD St. GEO. COOKE, of this Couc. ty, youngest, and of the late John R. Cooke. In Shepherdstown, on Wednesday morning, IDA

Begardabout 2 years and 5 months.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, Nov. 26th, at his late residence, in this county, JOSEPH SMITH; aged fifty every years. While living, he was conspiction for virtue of his acquaintances and friends. Warm-hearts, kind, bequerolent and generous. While live seemed to know no distinction, between his friend's case and his own, to the poor, and needy, and affilicted, he was, inched, and truth, a friend and patrons, in the most epycial manner. To such he denied nothing; any accommodation they could ask was cheerfully granted; and to them his warmest sympathy, and his purse, and his basket and his store were wide open! Surely, "if he that giveth to the poor lendesh to the Lord," his friends may entertain the conforting hope, that his recompense will not be forgotten by that Being, in whose word, charity is pronounced to be the chief excellence of his erring creatures! On Sunday the 27th, his brother masons and a large concourse of his friends and neighbory, (one of the largest ever winnessed in this community,) evincing, in this solemn testimony of their corrow and respect; that he had so lived, as to be profoundly regretted when he died. May be rest in peace, is the prayer of one who knew him. for thirty years, and always upright in all his dealings, just and honorable.

Baltimore Prices Current. FOR THE WELK ENDING DEC. 5, 1859. "Virginia Free Press,"

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THE undersigned Administrator of Geo. W on Tuesday the 20th day of December, 1859, at his late residence, "Wheatland," on the Turnpike leading to Berryville, the following

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Last Notice.

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THE TAYLOR HOTEL. THE undersigned, having leased this well-known establishment for a term of rears, will spare no endeavor to sustain its old eputation as a first class Hotel. The house in andergoing thorough repair in Painting and Pa-pering, with a complete renovation throughout and it is uped that no sastionous attention to the comforts of guests will be such as to maintain it winely established popularity.

In accordance with the spirit of the times, the

ndersigned has retermined to reduce the rates of harres as follows: Board per year and Lodging, \$200 00

Do de without Lodging, \$150.00

Do per month and Lodging, \$200 00

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Do do without Ledging, \$12.50

Do per week and Lodging, \$12.50

Do per day;

Lodging, \$200

Supper, Lodging and Breakfast, \$125

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The large and supstantial B able, affached to the Hotel will be constantly supplied with Hay, Oats, dec, and experienced Oatlers will always Oats, etc., succeed, will be spared to render the No pains, indeed, will be spared to render the Taylor total worthy of a continued public patron. age in every respect

N. M. CARTMELL.

Dec. 1, '59—1y.

PROCLAMATION.

N pursuance of Instructions from the Governor of Virginia, notice is hereby given to all whom it may somern,
THAT, as heretofore, particularly from now until after Friday pext the 2nd of December,
STRANGERS found within the County of Jefferson, and Countles adjacent having no known,
and proper business here, and who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves, will be atonce artested. stisfactory account of themselves, will be atomastreated.

That on, and for a proper period before that
day, atrangers and especially patties approaching
under the preject of being present as the execution
of John Brown, whether by Railroad protherwise,
will be met by the Military and turned back or
arrested without regard to the amount of force
that may be required to affect this, and during the
said period and especially on the 2nd of December, the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding
country are EMPHATICALLY wirned to remain at their hours simed and spaid their own
property.

roperly, Information received from reliable sources, tearly ladities that by so doing they will-No WOMEN or CHILDREN will be allowed eothe nes the place of the union.

Wm S. Tattlakkano Mai Gen. Com. Ecospe;
S. Baraktt Fakken, Military Sec.y.
Thos. C. Grack, Mayor.
Andraw Huntan Assl. Pro. Ally. Der: 1 1859 -- It. Sheriffe to a fine feet

Regimental Orders. ACQUIRT of Enquiry for the first Battalion of the A 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia will be held in the A 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia will be held in the A 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia will be held in the A 55th A Companies are required to make the companies are required to make the companies of the colonely.

By order of the Colonely.

Nov. 10, '65, J. W. ROWAN Adj's.

A fall variety of the framents. P atures, Giasa, Mutts. Preservers, Melainots pe Chemicals and every other article in that the lowest City prices.

Nov 10: 59. BLANKETS. 124 Fine Bed Blankets, Blankets, White and Colored sgra Blankets for alle by L. SAOLER FANCY BOOTS and BOEN, for Men, Nov. 10.

YARNS AND PLANNELS, just received by Nov. 10.

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Jefferson and Londonn Land Commissioners' Sale

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

VALUABLE FARM IN BERKE. Loudous County.
The Tractot Land in Jefferson County contains

THE purchaser having feiled to comply with the terms upon which we heretofore sold the land hereta atter coarribed, the undersigned in pursuance of the decree of the Circuit Court for Berkeley County, Va., made at the last October 425 ACRES,
affinited on the Essiern side of the Shenhandonb
river, and bounded by it and by the lands of Edward
J. Smith, Henry Castleman and James Roper, BUILDINGS; (Court-day), being the 1st day of the Court, before T WOGOOD ORCHIR

LEY COUNTY,

Timber.

J. B. HOGE, N. MILLER.

Nov. 24, 1859. [Martinsburg Rep. and Shepherdstown Regla-

AHE undersigned has o pened in Harpers-Fer

A GROCERY STORE

in the room formerly occupied by J. & J. Mathews, on Shennandoan Street, where he is prepared to sell

O Groceries, H &c. W .L

on the most reasonable terms. His supply will alwaysh be full, so that those in want, pay, rely upon being accommodated. He also may no hand a supply of SALT. He respectfully alks a call

from the public. LAWRENCE KIRWAN.

A BRILLIANT STORY!

The Patrician's Son

NEW YORK LEDGER

Now Ready, and For Sale by

Nov 24. AUTree Press Office,"

JUST received a fine lot of double and single
Barrel Gons, also
Cott's repeating Pistole;
Powder Flasks, Shot Powches;
Powder and Shot of the best brands,
Nov. 24 "59. THOMAS ITAWLINS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Two Through Trains Daily,

Two Through Trails Daly,

BETWEEN HARPERS-PERRY AND ALL PART

OF "SHE EAST AND WEST.

TARNSFORTATION OFFICE."

Bailtimer & Ohio Railroad.

HARPERS-PERRY Nor. 13. 759.

FIRST.—The Express Train teaving Baltimory.

Daily, including Sandas. at 4 o'clock and 3 minutes. 7.

M. striving at Benovind at 8 18 A. M. councering with the Canciusati Express train and arriving at Cincinnatiat 7 o'clock, r. M. Making direct connections with Express Train for Louisville. Caircoand the Southwest, for St. Louis, Kansse. Nebtaska. &c.

SECOND.—The Mail Train layer Baltimoredaily. (except Sundays.) at 7 43 A. M. striving at Cumberliand at 4 30 P. M., and Whereling 2 A. M.

Through Tickets can be had at this station to all the principal Western and Southwestern towns.

The time of arrival and departure of a Table passenger trains at this stalloy is a follows.

TRAINS WESTWARD.

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Express 7 30 P. M. 732 P. M.

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Express 3 57 A M 3 A M
Mail Train 12 47 A M 12 50 A M
JOHN DONAHOE,

Nov. 17, '59, Ageat.

Public Sale

I will sell, at "Gap View"on Monday the 28th of November, acme valuable stock crusisting of HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS,

and FARMING IMPLEMENTS. The Stock is VALUABLE, being in part, fine young Devoas, Bulls, Sicers, & Hellers from six months to thirty months old. One Devoa Bull, Prince Albert, of Mr. Patterson's Stock five or six years.

At same time and place, I will sell Hay and

TERMS.—All sums under five dollars, cash—upor that amount and over, a credit of time months, with in terest from thate—interest will be released if references.

Postponed.

The above Sale has been postponed until the 19th day of December. J. L. R.

requested to take like action THOMAS C. GREEN, Nov. 17, '59. Mayor of Charlestown.

CHARLES L. CRUM.

HARDWARE

Shoe Findings & Ambretype Stock,

(Sign of the Hig Anvil.)
Second Door South of the Court House,

Loudoun Street, Winchester, Virginia.

BEST Wheeling Nails, Berews, Locks, Hiskel Latelies, Knobs, Table and Pocket Outlery, Scissors, Shears, Razors, &c.

Mechanics' Tools of every kind and descrip

Tam less and Madrass Morocco Lining and Binding ukins Gauter and Shor Uppers, Laus, Boot Trees, Thread Webbing, Pegs, Nails, and all kinds of Tools.

Ambrotype Stock.

Shoe Findings.

CASTLE DE CRESSY !

NEW GROCERY

STORE,

Nov. 24, 1859.

Nov. 24, 1859

in Berkeley Ounty, of which Lewis B. Willied died seized, adjoining the linus of Adrian Jones, Wm. Rush, T. W. Mason, Jacob A. Small, &c. The land is limestone of superior quality, in a good state of cultivation, and with of choice trui, and is well TIMBER.

RD. It is Limestone Land and under good fenting,
laid off in eight fields.

The Londoun lands are one Tract of 235 Acres, Timber.

The improvements consist of large.

Stone Dwelling.

three miles South of Hillsborough, adjoining the lands of Pursell, Osburn and others. There are all necessary buildings, for comfort and convenience on the Tract. Also

194 ACRES OF VALUABLE in 187 Carlot and Convenience on the Tract. with the necessary out-buildings the farming lying on the Eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, with-in a mile of the road from Leesburg to the Shan-nondels Springs; and within one mile of the pro-TERMS.—Ope-third Cash on the day of a le fecied route of the Alexandria; daudeso and Hampshire Railroad; also

of Trust on the premises.

E. I. LEE.

J. B. HOUSE.

NORMAN MILLER.

N. B. It is hoped that persons disposed to purchase will make arrangements to comply with the Terms of Sale on the day of tale, as in the event of a failure the Property will be put up again.

E. I. LEE.

J. B. HOGE. of Woodland on same slope of the Blue Ridge, through which passes the road from Hillshore to the Shannondale Springs, and nearer to said Rail-road; also of Acres of Woodland on the Western slope of the Short bills—shout one mite from Hillshore, adjoining the lands of Mortimer Pous and other. and others.
For Terms of Sale of the Loudoun Land apply

> GEORGE BACKHOUSE, Nov. 10, '59,---if. [Washingtonian copy. WOOD, EDDY & CO'S Single Number LOTTERIES

PARTITION OF PARTIES P Capital Prize \$\$100,000.00

NEARLY I PRIZE TO EVERY 9 TICKETS. THE EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS of Wood, Eddy & Co's Single Number Lotteries will take place in public, under the Superintendence of Sworn Commissioners, at Augusta, Ga.,

as follows:

Class 47 Draws on Saturday, Nov. 19
Class 51 Draws on Saturday, Dcc. 17
Class 56 Draws on Saturday, Jan. 21 Claux 60 Draws on Saturday, Feb. 18 Extraordinary Drawing to take place as above specified, 1 Grand Pr ze of \$100,000!

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4 Prizes of \$600 app's to\$100,000 Prize are \$2.400

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5,520 Prizes amounting to ... 8613,000 Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5. Eighths \$2.00
The ordinary drawings of Wood, Eddy & Co's, Editence will take place at Augusta, Grorgia, as follows— Olass 45 Draws on Saturday, Nov. 5 Class 46 Draws on Saturday, Nov. 12 Class 48 Draws on Saturday, Nov. 26 Class 49 Draws on Saturday, Dec. 3 Class 50 Draws on Saturday, Dec. 10 Class 52 Draws on Saturday, Dec. 10 Class 52 Draws on Saturday, Dec. 24 Class 53 Draws on Saturday, Dec. 31 Class 54 Draws on Saturday, Jan. 7 Class 55 Draws on Saturday, Jan. 14 Class 57 Draws on Saturday, Jan. 14

Ordinary Drawings to take place as above specified.

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4 Prizes of \$400 Appr to \$50 000 Prize are \$1600
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Whole Tickets \$10 ; Halves \$5 ; Quarters \$2 50. Wood, Eddy & Co's GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS, On the Three Number Plan. CAPITOL PRIZE

\$100,000 Takes place on the Last Saturday in each Month;
Whole Tickets \$20, Halves \$10, Quarters \$5, Eighths \$2,50.

erest from date—interest will be released at maturity, paid at maturity, paid at maturity, before removing property.

JAMES L. RANSON.

Nov. 17. 1859.

Nest Deficiel's Depot.

N. B.—Having rested "Gap View" for a term of firety years, and gives possession. I make the above sale.

J. L. R. In ordering Tickets or Certificates, enclose the money to our address for what you wish to purchase; name the Lottery in which you wish it invested, and whether you wish Wholes, Halves or Quatters, or Eighthe; on receipt of which, we send what is orded by first mail, together with the Imaediately after the drawing, a Printed Drawing, Certined to by the Commissioners, will be acut, with an Explanation.

E. Purchasers will please write their synatures plain and give their Post Office, County and State.

All consumantications strictly confidential.

E. All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—other prizes at the usua.

A Proclamation.

WHEREAS, it is deemed prudent and right, by the Town Council of Charlestown, that there should not be longer permitted to remain la our town or cointy, any stranger who canned give a satisfactory adebuned himself now, the triore, I Thumas C Green. Mayor of Charlestown, do hereby ptoclaim, and make known, that all such strangers must immediately leave the town and county, and if they do not, any member of the Town Council, the Town Bergens), Col. Davis, Lawson Bous, E. M. Aisquitin, and Wells J. Hawks are tsquested to make it hieir special business to bring such, strangers before the Major, or some Justee of the Peace, to be dealt with according to lew, and the authorities. If Haipers-Perry, Baltvar Shepherdagon, and Middleway, and all other authorities in the county are hereby requested to take like action. ed id

WOOD, EDDY & CO., Abgusta, Ga.
or WOOD, EDDY & CO., Allania, Ga.
or WOOD, EDDY & CO., Wilmington, Del To A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, wit be published after every drawing in the following papers.

Augusta Georgia Constitutionalist, Mobile Register, Natwille Garrite, Richmond Dispatch and Paulding (Miss.) Claries.

Orders for Tickets or Certificates to be direct-

Negroes for Sale. M.R.N. Women and Children for sale of Privace Sale. Purchasers from this or adjoining counties desired.

For information
Enquireal
THIS OPPORT THIS OFFICE

Nov. 10 1850-2m THE MOAVE MRS. MARIA EVANS

MANY Depredations having been committed on the tands of the subscribers, near Charlestown by carrying off Wood, Rails, &c., Notice is here by given, that the law will hereafter it enforced against irespassers on the same JAS. L. RANEON.

EDWARD E. COOKE,
B. W. HERBERT,
R. HUNTER.

September 15, 703. A GENERAL assortment of Boots and Shoes.

A GENERAL assortment of Boots and Shoes.

WANTED immediately, a good Cook Apply
to G. W. CHAMBERS.

LECTRIC DESCRIPTION OF SKIRTS—Size
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FIRE AND LIFE NEW CONCERN AT Summit Point, Jefferson Co., Va. INSURANCE AGENCY. OBARLESTOWN, JEFFRESON CO, VA. OCTOBER 1, 18/9.

DEAR SIR:—I beglesse to offer you my services as Aged in his and adjoining Counties, for the fullowing insurance Companies, the largest and most favorably knawn in the United States, visit—

of Hartlord, Connecticut.

Anthorized Capital, 81 500 000.00
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HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

New York.

Capital, (all paid in.) \$1 000 000.00 Surplus, (oper.) 400 000.00 CHARTER OAK FIRE AND MARINE INSUR-

OF HARTFORD, COMPANY,

Capital, 9380.000 00. Surplus, 41 556.98

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WITH A LARGE SURPLUS.

Charlestown, Va.
Yours Respectfully,
Oct. 12, 39.—1y.
H. R. RIDDLE.

Clarke Coach Factory,

Virginia.

Coach Factory,

all sorts of Carriages.

SPOKES AND FELLIES

LOOK OUT FOR

PHILIP FRANKEL & Co.
Prankel Bro Leviloch & Co.
Oct. 27, 1859.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. Maria E. Jones,

he largest stock of materials which it has been ber pleasure to offer her pattons. Her assortment

PATTERN BONNETS RIBBONS,

PLUMES, FLOWERS, SILKS, &c.

Lo. She retorns her most sincere thanks for past lavors, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. [Oct. 20, 1858]

Notice toTax Payers.

A 8-the time is drawing nigh for the payment of the revenue into the treasury, and owing the out engagement, in consequence of the late excitement, and the trial of the prisoners arreated (const quently not being able to call upon you) we hope that all those who have not paid their Taxes will not wait to be called on, but will call upon us at our office at once and pay the same.

JAS W. CAMPERIC, Sheriff.

ROBERT LUCASI Jr.

JAMES D. GIBSON.

SAMUEL S. MOORE.

October 17, 1859.

MANTUA-MAKING.

MISS ELIZABETH WARE

FALL AND WINTER.

offers her services do the Ladier of the rown and vicinity, and kopes by renewed efforts to please, occasive a liberal share of patronage, Oot. 27, 29.

NOTICE,

AVING returned from Baltimore with th

THE undersigned having purchased the stock of goods of G. B. Hancock, and taken possession of the atand at their place, are prepared to offer great inducementa to persons in want of goods. THEIR STOCK,

which has recently been enlarged by purchasess, embraces every article usually kept in a Gountry Store, and will be sold at a hort profits for Gash, or to PUNCTUAL CUSTOMERS on six mouths. Country Produce of every description taken in exchange for goods, and she highest price in Cash will at all times be given for Wheat, Corn, Rye Ozis. Par Gattle, Sheep and Hogs, delivered at their Ware House.

Sirlet stigntion paid to receiving and forward. Sirict attention paid to receiving and forward-

ilways on hand which will be sold at short pro is. J. THOMAS & CO., Summit Point, Jefferson County, Virginia. Sept. 22, 1859.—1y.

Me: chant Taliloring.

Accumulated Capital, \$1.595.901.56 CHARTER DAK LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Or Harreen, Connecticut. Capital, \$200.000.00 FALL & WINTER STOOK.

THE undersigned has just returned from the Eastern markets, with the latest and most com-

WITH A LARGE SURPLUS.

I am prepared to grant Life Instrances either for a-term of years or for Life both on the Mutual and Cash Systems. Also, FIRE INSURAN. GES on Bulldings at every description. Furniture, Plate, Stocks of Merchandize, Grain and Stocks in Barns. &c. &c.

The Liver of Negroes also Insured for one or more years, for two thirds of their value.

Thatea as low as perfect solvency and fair profit will allow.

On application pither personally or by letter, Limit at once make a personal examination of the property wished to be finance, within his ar any of the adjoining Counters.

To Office, one door East of Carter House, Charlestown, Va. PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS for GENTLEMEN, that has been offered to the Jefferson public. His superior Cloths, Cassimeter, Vestings, Liuns, &c., are well worthy the inspection of all who lesite really good, articles at a small advance on citt prices.

He calls especial attention to his assortment of Trimmings, which have been selected by himsel with the utmost care. Having received the latest

Fall and Winter Fashions, te is prepared to execute all work in his branch flusiness, at the shortest notice and in the be anner. His most sincere thanks are returned to those BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, who have heretotore patronized him, and he so tous a continuance of the same, and an enlarge nare of the patronage of the community.

Oct 13.'59. JOHN T. COWLEY. FARM FOR SALE.

THE auto-criters, it auking to the public for the very liberal patronage they have received, will continue to give attention at their WILL sell at Private Sale, my Farm, contain-

275 Acres Berryville, to manufacturing and repairing of first rate Limestone Land, of which there is By the nurchase of the Steam Saw Mill, we have facilities for the manufacture of Carriages possessed by no other crialishment in the State-We not only manufacture. 60 ACRES OF TIMBER, more than half of which is beautiful Chestnut—the balance Oak, Hickory, See The farm is laid off in ten fields; 7 have access to running water, besides severa natural Pools, one of them has been dry but once

for our use, but also for Carriage Makers in Balti-mire and Philadelphia. We can now manufac-ture Carriages in the best sixle and at the low pri-ces of the Eastern cities. We will compete with the best Estate ishments of the land in the three ca-cential particulais of substantiality, cheapness There is upon the Farm some There is upon the Farm some

Apple Trees,

of very fine fruit, and about 100 Peach
Trees in full bearing; besides PairGherry and Plumb in abundance. This farm is
situated within two inlies of Harpers-Ferry, one
of the best markets in the State, and within two
miles of three very, fine Mills. The improvements are all new, consisting of all necessary
Buildings, two Houses, Baro, Corn House, Granery, ice House, Smake House, Pigeon House,
Blacksmith Shop, &c.
There is near the house one of the best Springs
of Limestone Water in the county. I will give a
bargain in this farm if application is made soon,
as I wish to leave the State.

DANL MOLER. and taste perfect satisfaction will be insored in

every chae of purchase.

Owing to the constant changes and improvements going on, we have constant conditionization with the best catablishments of the Eastern Cities, and are prepared to Taroish, gratism all wishing to purchase Carriages.

DRAWINGS, executed in the best manner of the latest styles and Improvements.

Patent Wheel.

We have just purchased the most valuable Patent hat has ever been issued, for the saving of 16-bor money and time and for the convenience of July 7, 1859 -- 16

Maryland and Virginia MARBLE WORKS DERMOTT.

BOULPROD to use the old Wheel who has ever tried the patent one. It is needless to mention some of the first names in the United States engaged in this business, such as Chapp, Bedster and others who have recemmended its use. The patent will recommend itself to all judges.

N. B. We want all persons against infringing upon the Patent Wheel, secored to deentiely for the County of Clarke.

RICHMOND & STOLLE.

Oct. 13-59-1v. Monuments, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones, Constants, Mural Tablets, Grecian and Roman Antique Hegs leave to inform the public that, with an ample farce constantly employed, he is ready to execute all orders at the shortest notice. He uses none but the best qualifies of

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN

and as he finishes all work from the rough, is able to SELL CHEA! ER than can be done in any of the clies.

DRAWINGS BARGAINS. NEW GOODS AND NEW PRICES.

DRAWINGS

GO Minuments, Tombs, Head Stones, Scrolls, and Fancy Work of all descriptions, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work.

All Work is wattanted to give entire satisfaction in price and finish; and is delivered and erected free of charge.

By Persons in want of snything in his line, will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Orders from a distance will meet prompt attention. PHILIP FRANKEL & CO., respect-fully informs his friends and the public public generally, that they have lately opened a

OF THE LATEST STYLES FALL AND WINTER READY . MADE CLOTHING J. MCDERMOTT,
South Marks Siret
Prederick City, Md CHARLESTOWN, Va
October 6, 1859. on Shenandcah Street, in the Store Room formerly occupied by John Walter of Brother opposite the

PRESCOTT & SELBY, WHOLESALE & RETAIL FURNITURE WARERODMS

new Government Buildings.

HARPERS FERRY, VA.

In addition to there large and well assorted stock of Men and Boy's Ciothing, they offer also a large stock of Jacet styles

HATS, CAPS;

BOOLS, Shoes; and Gertlemen's FURNISHING GOODS sac and Gertlemen's FURNISHING GOODS such as fine white Linen and Fancy Marsailes Shiris. Under, Shiris and Diawers. Overalls. Neck and Pocket High's Hosiery, Suspenders. Glores, with a great variety of Jeweiry and Perfumery—also a great variety of Fancy Goods, such as Pecket Books, Combo, Brushes &c.

N. B.—My, firrads and boyers would find it to their benefit to give us a call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are confident that we can underted any establishment of the kind in this vicinity.

Don't overlook the Store Sign.

PHILIP FRANKEL & Co.

Where purchasers can be supplied with every CABINET FURNITURE

The stock embraces very Rich and Plain DRAW ING ROOM AND PARLOR SUITS; CHAMBES FURNIFURE OF OAK, CHESTRUT, WALSUT AND MAHIOGANY P. is suits and otherwise, at high and low' cost. ENAMELLED COTTAGE SETS HALL SETS, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FUR WITURE in cropy variety. HALLSETS, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN FURMITURE in eyery variety.

Our assortment is as complete in detail and as large
in aggregate as can be found in any city in the Union,
and every article will be sold at the lowest possible
prices, and warranted as represented.

We are the cody: insulafacturers of TOLMAN'S
PATENT SELF-VENTILATING BEDS, which are
the most healthy and comfortable Heds ever invented,
combining at once all the advantages of SPRING and
HAIR MATTRESSES and the confort of PEATHER
BEDS, without their disadvantages, and are sold at
less prices than common HAIR MATTRESSES.

Our stock of CHAIRS is the largest and most varied
in this market. m this market.

Merchants and others are invited to call and exames our stock.

[Sept. 29, '59....ly.

Private Sale.

HE subscriber will sell at Piva THIS PROPERTY ocing near the public buildings, and in the most public part of the town, presents a rate opportupt-y of securing a business stand or a pleasant resi-

Teams reasonable. Further information will WILLIAM MCELROY,
Fayetteville Franklin County, Pa.
Ociober 13, 59.
MILLINERY

Mrs. Mary E. Davis, MOST respectfully announces to the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has re-turned from Baltimore with the latest styles of Fall and Winter Millinery, PATTERN AND STRAW BONNETS,

SILKS, SATINS, 44 Bbe returns, thanks for past favors, and so lette a continuance of custom.

October 20, 1859.

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DR. JAMES HIGGINS, for ten yests, the STATE AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST OF MARY LAND, effers to the Farmers of Virginia

Higgins' Super-Phosphate of Lime.

meractured from the best materials by experienced offman ender his direction. Also, Higgins' Per-Manipulated Guano,

Farmers of Virginia,

ecomposed of the best Peravian and the best Phosphase Guano, thoroughly combined by accurate meebinery.

This combination, some dealers in manutes in this city, claim to have introduced within the last shree years. The truth is, it has been under my advise agitantically used for more than ris years. In my fourth report, written in 1954, as State Agricultural Chemist. I pointed out its advantages. Of this decament 11, 560 extra extensive Maryland for general sirculation. If anything additional could be acceded to show my earlier knowledge of its uses! I would refer to the following named gentlemen of the many, who, your ago, applied it under my direction—the Rev. Dr. S. Ridout, St. Margarets P. O. Anne Artundel County. Dr. Wm. H. Worthington, Ellicott's Mills, Dr. Tr. Linthicum, Millerstille, Md. Nr. N. Beny, Com missing merchant, Baltimore, and Mr. Gossnell Appraises at the Custom House.

He will also furnish, at the lowest prices, any standard manutes that may be offered for sale in the Baltimore market.

Masures have been offeered for sale parperting to be under the guaranty of my name. This is absolutely incorrect. During my term of office Insery was concerned directly or indirectly, in the manochalare of any manner whatsoever. On some occasione, geatlemen have requested me to purchase manures for them, and to examine them as to their purity. This I always, did, but without compensation from Deales are presented as a practical experience for more than ten years in the state of the purchase manures for them.

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A practical experience for more than ten years in the analytical examination of all the manifers sold in our market and the witnessing of their effects in all varieties of solls for a much longer time countries with the best, purest, and therefore, the cheapest manufers. With the best, purest, and therefore, the cheapest manufers. In as much as the ordinary inspection of maintee for pish no guaranty to the purchaser—all manufers sold by me will be fully analyzed.

Persons withing to purchase are requested to send in their orders as early as convenient.

Annans
DR. JAMES HIGGINS,
Analytical and Consulting Chemiet,
Ang. 18, 159, -11.
Second St., Britimere

Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing term of this Institution will com-mence on MO DAY, September 5th, and continue five months, under the charge of Messra, John J Sanborn, Principal, and James B. Graighill asstant.

TERMS.

tor Session of five months. Extra charge for French.

Extra charge for French.

Applicants for admission must engage to continue from the day of admission to the end of the Session. No deduction for absence. Pupils from a distance can be accommodated with Board &c., at the house of the Principal, or Mrs Kearl's

or Snodgrass on reasonable terms.

By exclusive and untiring attention to the du-ties of his profession, Mr. S. will endeavour tede-icive, as he hopes to secure; a liberal share of public patropage:
JOHN J. SANBORN, Pencipal,
JAS. B. CRAIGHILL, Amistak.
Augus 14, 1859—II
Commissioner's Notice.

Tothe Creditors or he estate of John T. Themson, dee'd, and all others concerned:

You are hireby notified, that at the request of Warner A. Thomson, Admr. of the said John T. Thomson, dee'd. I have appointed the 21st day of December ner; at my office, for receiving proofs of debts or demands against the said dee'd, or his estate, at which time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand as Cammissioner of the County Court of Jessenon County, this 13th day of October, 1859. 7, this 13th day of October, 1859. Oct. 13. '59. SAML, STONE.

Get: 13. '59.

Farm for Sale.

Will sell my Farm, containing 287 ACRES
of good Limestone Land, lying in 'Glarke se.,
Va. 6 miles East of Winchesser. It is laid off in
aix fields—ail opening to a Bain, and a large and
fasting pond of water. The Improvements are
good, consisting of a large House, Barn, CoraHouse, Granery, Carriage House, Lee-House,
Dairy; Meat-Hopse, &c. &c. There is also. A
Well of good Limitone Water. a Garden newly
patied in, and plenty by Choice Fruit, Trees,
Terms to suit the purchaser. Powersion given
immediately.

PETER CAIR.
Winchester, Feb. 24, 1659,—it.

Minchester, Feb. 24, 1859,-11, Building Houses, Barns &c "ME undersigned would call the attestion of those who are in want of HOUSES, BARNS, STA-BUING, \$4., \$4., to the fact that he can (with the facilities in his possession) and complete baildinge at many kind in the most expedition and estimatery many kind in the most expedition and estimatery many ner for the least sum of money. Persons in this any of the adjoining counties who are in want of so brildings would do well to consult him be fore deal with others.

March 17, '59.

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To Land Owners and Others. THE VALLEY STAR offers rate inducements to those having LANDS or other property for sale, as itelrealates extensively throughout Southern Pennsylvanis. Airertisements may be ordered through the Free Press, or sent direct to ha undersigned, at Newville, Cumbriland County, Pa.

Nov. 18, 1858.—1y,

PAY YOUR TAXES & FEES THE Taxes and Fees for the year 1859, are now due and in the hands of the undersigned for collection. Prompt payment is demanded.

J. W. CAMPBELL, Sheriff ROBERT LUCAS, D. S.

JAMES D. GIBSON, D. S.

S. S. MOORE, D. S.

July 21, 1859. NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been anxoyed by per-sons Hunting, Fishing and otherwise trepas-ing upon their lands, give notice that in future they will cause the law to be rigidly enforced against such offenders.

BAMURI, D. BRYARLY.

A. S. DANDRIDGE GEO, A. PORTERFIELD.

JANNUNS Bitters, Hooflands do. Hamptons VARNUNS Bitters, Hooflands do, Hamptons of Tindivire's Swaines Cod Liver Oil, Barnette da, Barry's Tiftopherous, Lyon's Kathairon, Musiang Liniment, Radway's Reilet, McLane's Verminge, Eahnestocks do, Holloway's Worim Conlections, logether with many other patent preparations, which I can warrant as being genuine, having received them direct from the proprietors. For all by September 1, 1859.

ALL persons are wathed against passing through
the Land of F. R. Manning's helrs, near
Charlestown. I will be compelled to proscepts sifpersons so frespassing, to the extent of the Law
LAWSON BOTTS,
March 24, '50. Spirit. Guardian.

Family Flour.

A VING made arrangements to receive
FAMILY FLOUR, No. 1, the public may
rest assured that they can always find a pure article at a moderate price. Terms Cash.
August 25, 1859.

L SADLER. SITUATION WANTED A SITUATION as an Overseer upon a Farm
Is desired. Any person needing an Oversee
er, will please apply at
October 20, 1859 - 31.

DANIEL B. LUCAS.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, Will Practice in all the Courts held in RICHMOND CITY AND HENRICO COUNTY.

racking and Governor Rivers, futurely occa-pied by R. T. Daniel, Falls.

November 3, 1859. FOR RENT.

A LARGE STABLE & CARRIAGE HOUSE in Charlestown. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

Situation Wanted.
A LADY, who has had experience in School.
A Teaching is desirous of chialing as Lation as Teacher. Information may be left at the PRES PRESS OFFICE.

For Sale. A PINE HORSE, with Boggy and The A Harness for sale, For particulars apply at the PREE PRESS CPPICE. B. SADLER. Detober 13, 1869,



Will leave Alexandria every Wednesday af-ternoob, at 3 b'clock, allowing passengers arriving by the trains of the O. & A. and Manas-sa Gap Railroads time to connect.

PASSAGE including Meals. 87 50 -N. B Shippers will please note that this is the Only direct Line of Steamers between this Port and New York.

age, &c.
No Commission charged for Forwarding.
Insurance effected on all Goods (if desired) at
3-8 Premium For Freight or Passage apply to FOWLE & CO. H. B. CROMWELL, & Co.
Agents, New York. October 13, '59.

FALL FASHIONS B. V. HERCHEVAL'S WHO has just returned from New York with a new and splendid assortment of Gent's goods, consisting in part as follows:

Oloths: FRENCH ENGLISH GERMAN CASSIMERS FRENCH

SCOTCH. Vostings of the richest materials and rarest designs. FURNISHING GOODS

in endless variety. Something new. Bhirts, Exquisite Collars, Killing. Kid Gloves, Jourvin's Best. All of which will be made up in the highes style of art, and offered to cash suvens at alarm Come and see for yourselves.

E. V. K., Has a full assortment of Patterns in the FALL FASHION, shead of the reports,

Broadway.

M'Me Demorest's Patterns took the prize at the World's Fair, New York, Paris and London.

He will farnish patterns at 25 cents a piece or \$10 for a full set. Patterns for every garment worn by Ladies and children.

Ladies wishing to see the patterns will please call on Miss Hicks at the jall who will take please. ure in showing them as well as making up an ticle at the shortest notice, best manner and lov

Important to the Community.

TO those persons who are prepared to deal for case and case only, we are now able to offer the greatest inducements ever offered by any firm in this lows. We have received our Fall stock of Family Goods,

which has been selected with great care, and pur-chased with especial reference to the wants of the people of this community. It embraces all arti-cles usually kept in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store, and these articles are of such quality as at Store, and these articles are of such quality as at once to commend them to the public favor. In the way of DRY GOODS, we have by far the largest stock ever offered by us, and we are sure that our prices cannot fail to give antifaction even to those who prize the dimes. Our supply of GROCERIES is uncausally heavy, and very superior, and we lavite particular attention to our one Sugars and Molasses.

We think that it would be difficult to find this elde of the city markets a more excel-lent assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, than that which we have just opened. We have every quality and we are satisfied that we can suit every taste and every want. Our stock of Fall and Winter HATS AND CAPS

deserves particular notice and considera-tion. One thing we may say with per-our establishment—as indeed every other ete, and can hardly be improved. We have adopted the cash system, because we more rigidity than ever. Call with your money, kind friends, and you shall have an equivalent for every ceat invested with us.

HEDGES & TRUSSELL.

DRUGS, PAINTS, DYE Stuffs, Books, and STATIONARY.

W. HUNTER,
(SUCCESSOR TO BELLER & CO.,)
2 Doors West of Sappington Hotel, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Books, Stationary and Fancy Articles, Paints, Oils, Vanishes, Dresselles, Paints, Clis, Vanishes, Dresselles, Paints, Coloros, Segars and September 22, 1689.

A NEW FIRM WM. N. RIDDLE having purchased of James N. Riddle, his interest in the stock of Goods of Riddle & Brother, has taken John P. Ardinger ar a pariner; the business will be continued under the firm of

RIDDLE & ARDINGER. James N. Riddle will attend to the collection of the debts due our firm, and expects an early pay-ment of all debts due us. Nov. 3, 59. RIDDLE & BRO.

Notice. DESIRE to call the attention of the public to my stock of Paints, Olis, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty, which I am determine dto sell as low as they can be bought here or elsewhere.

Bept. 8, '69.

E. H. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE. I HAVE on hand several fine Cooking Stoves which writ be sold low. Also several Corn Bept. 8, '59. LEONARD SADLER.

Ladies Dress Goods. J. L. HOOFF. SPICED OYSTERS, Sardines, &c., for sale LONDON BROWN STOUT and Porter, for WM. HUNTER, QUART Stone Fruit Jars, for sale by KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO.

PURE Cider Vinegat for sale by KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO E der, for sale by W. EBY.

VERBENA WATER for sale by the quantity FRESH LEMONS for sale by KEARSLEY, SHEERER & CO. WAGON, Carriage and Riding Whip Lash-HATS AND CAPS.—The latest styles of Hats and Caps, for sale by September 29. J. L. HOOFF. CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Vestings-a great va- Hoop SKIRTS.—Steel Spri & Skipts, while ricty, for eals by

MEDICAL HOUSE,

No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.,

Established in order to afford the afficied sound and secentific medicaleid, and for the suppression of Quantiary.

DOCTOR SMITH, this only Resultant Edport of Private Complaints in all their varies and complicated
forms. His great success in those long standings and
difficult cases, such as were formerly considered standis sufficient to commend him to the public are worthy of the aftensive patronage which he has received.
Withis the last hight years Dr. S. has treated more
than 19,000 cases at Private Complaints, is their different forms and there is practice which we denote exeveds that of all the other physiciens now advertising
in Bultimore, and not a single case is known where his
directious were strictly followed, and medicines taken
at reasonable time, without effecting a redical and permanuel cure; therefore, persons afflicted with diseases
of the above nature, 'no matter how difficult or long
tanding the case may be,' would do well to callon Dr.
mith, at his office, No. 11 South Frederics 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
policos put up in neat and compact form, and may be
taken in a public or private house, or while travelling.

cept in cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet is necessary.

We are called upon every few davato care Chronic diseases which were supposed to have been cuted years ago, but instead of which were only checked, dilven into the system by Mercury or Copavia, and therefore seemed to be well, but in a longer or shorter time, by some slight cause, broke out in its worst and most difficult forms producing where in the throat, none, or road at the month; sruptions of the skin, pains or swelling of the bouser ele. Os account of the sumber of such cases which have lately come under my care, and the immense suffering which a little neglect or improper treatment in the first stages of the disease may cause, Dr. Smith thinks it his duty to navise the sufortmate particularly strangers, to be car, full that they are not decrived by false advertisements. A beating quacks, who make promises which could to be fulfilled even by the most experienced physicia s. By neglect or improper-treatment the pain via land the reduced to a state which makes the case vive; ely difficult tocure. Therefore all should be aw if of the importance of consulting a skilled physician iv. b sarly stage of the disease.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBILITY.

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tions by will examples and the morbid influence of the paraions.

How many young persons do we daily behold, whose countenances and debilitated constitutions depict diseases arising from that horrible and devastating vice.

It could be shown how attenuation of the frame, palpitation of the frame, palpitation of the frame, palpitation of the text derangement of the nervous system, cough, indirection, and a train of symptoms indicative of Consumption, are often ascribed to wrong causes, when in reality they are the consequence of an allaring and perticious practice, alike destructive to the mind and body.

DR SMITH gives his special attention to the treatment of this destructive maindy.

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

ILT No letters will be answered unless they contain a remittance or postage stamp.

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N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above combining will he well to avoid boesting impostors, whether loreign or native, as also the numerous specifics advertised as a certain cure for any and every disease. These reparations are put up to sell, but not to cure, and often lo much more harm than good, therefore avoid them.—

'D-A word to the wise in sufficient.

Address, post-paid,

DR. J. B. SMITH.

No. 11 South. Fre NEW ENTERPRISE.



LEESBURG MARBLE SHOP.

Having föcated in Leesburg, for the purpose of conducting the MARBLE AND STONE CUTTING BUSINESS, invites the citizens of Loudons and the adjoining counties, 10 give, him a call before purchasing stackhete. **s his Marble is of the best ITALIAN and AMERICAN, such as is commonly used for Monuments, Tombs, Head AND FOOT STONES,

TABLE TOPS, &c., &c., and at prices to suit it times,

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

Shop one door above the M. E. Church,
South, Leesborg, Va.

For the accommedation of the people of Jeflerson who may desire anything in my line of
husiness, I have made arrangements to be in

persons are referred to Mr. G. W. Sadler, was will Carnish every information desired. August 25, 50,—1v W. S. A.

Ten Thousand Buyers Wanted.



Sheetiron Establishment.

On Main Street, Charlestown, Virginia-THE undersigned has on hand and is constantly manufacturing at his TIN WARE, STOVE AND SHEETIRON ESTABLISHMENT AND SHEETIRON ESTABLISHMENT, in Charlestown, every description—ol-Culinary Ware, assally found in his line of unsiness—made of the best material and by experienced workmen. The stock now in his Ware Room, comprises every useful atticle known to the housekeeper and any article called for or any amount of Goods desired can be furnished with despatch.

Among his attock of Tin Ware may be found BUCKETS of all Sixes;
COFFEE POTS of the most approved patterns;
CULLENDERS, Spits, Steamers, Cake Screws;
CAKE CUTTERS. Flour Boxes;
PATTY PANS of various patterns;
BASINS, Chamber Ware, Pitchers
MEASUres of all sixes had Painted Toilet Ware.
His stock of SHEET IRON WALE, com-

His stock of SHEET IRON WALE, comprises every artile in the Cultinary and House coping department. His stock of

embraces every variety of Wood and Coal Stoves, among which may be found the following approved patterns;

ed patierns;

Fulton Cook Stove, 4 sizes

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Letter X. Stove,

Daffance King, 4 sizes

for Wood or Cosi;

Permium Cook, 4 sizes

Young America, 2 sizes

Laura, 4 sizes, Wood;

Portable Grates, all sizes.

Also Parlor, Star Cottager, and Franklin, all sizes.

ics.
Possessing every facility knows to the business, is prepared at all times to execute with the utost prompiness, all kinds of. BUILDING AND JOB WORK, Tin Roofing, Zinking and Spouting done to order and in the best manner. ind in the best manner.
Merchants desirous of replenishing their stock
of Thinor Sheeg Tron (Ware: will) find it to their
dvantage to deal with me. I shall make a liber,
id discount to mercharts when articles are bought
by the quantity. I shall also take in exchange for
in Ware.

Hags.

The Ware,

Rage,

Beeswax,

Wool,

Sheepskins,

and Pewer.

Thankful for past favors and with a determination to merit-the increasis patronage of the community, I respectfully solicit a call from all who desire purchasing any article in my line of business. My terms will be such as cannot fail to please.

Sept. 93, 59.

ALBERT MILLER. P. GADLER.

Frederick Female Seminary.

FREDERICK CITY, MU. Tresumed on Monday the 5th of Seplember next.

For Board and Tuttion, including furnished Rooms, Lights, Puel, Washing, dec., 200 per Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance.

For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER,

Aug 11, '58. President

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY!

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Jefferson that he has purchased the right of that county for the manufacture of Conneal & Lawaence" Great Oscillating Washing Machine.

Creat Oscillating Washing Machine, and will visit the county with the machine is a short time. This machine is considered the best now in the by those who have tried it.

LUTHER MILLER & CO.

Martinaburg, Berkeiey County, Va.

This Machine is got up on an entirely new plan, and is considered by those who have seen it in me, to be the best that has ever been brought to the notice of the American public; in fact, the world may be challenged to produce its equal. Among the many advantages of this Machine over all others, may be mentioned the following: Ist, its simplicity of construction, which makes it almost impossible to get out of order. 2nd, The case with which it is operated—a child ten years old can keep it in motion. 3rd, its appeal which is uncapaled, and astonishes alike the operator and the looker-on 4th. It washes quality well the finest and tightest tabric, or the coarsest and heaviest, such as Quifus and Comforts. 5th. Unlike all other machines for the purpose, it washes without wearing in the least, or removing buttons; on the contrary, it is confidently believed that the cirches washed in this machine will last longer than if washed by hand.

washed by hand.

Having bought one of Connell & Lawrence's Improved Oscillating Washing Machines, and after a fair and full triat of the same. I feel justiced in saving that it performs its work in washing clothes in the most admirable manner, with very little labor and touble. No one can fail to see at glance, when it is in operation, that its adapta ion for the purpose designed is complete. I there

Martinsburg Jan 29, 1859. Having used the same machine, we concur Having used the same machine, we concur in he above cerificate.

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

P. S. All orders prompily attended to.

JOHNATHAN MILLER.

Martinshurs, Ya., April 14, 1859.

EXCELSIOR Washing Machine.

W E now inform the public generally that we have gotten the Patent on our WASHING MACHING, and we are ready to fit all orders for them. They have been tested by a number of persons, and have given general satisfaction to all who have used them. For its speed in washing it cannot be surpassed—it takes the dirt entirely from the Wristbands and Collars of the Shirts, (where other machine is a balance wheel of cast from which enables it to be turned with ease by a child altwelze years of age. It has more triction than any other Washing Machine now before the public, and less liable to wear the Cothing—It will wash from the finest lare to the heaviest Bedclothing without their receiving any injurry whavever; no buttons removed from garments washed by it. The Machine is not liable to get out of order. References will be given just as soon as we can procure them from those having our Machine now in use. We are now ready to sell County or State Rights on the most reasonable terms to also person who may want to buy, as we are determined to sell hargains. washing Machines kept always on hand

at our Shop, and we hope the put it will call and examine them before they purchase elsewhere.

All criters, addressed to Wm. A. Suddith & Sou, will be promptly attended to.

W. A. & J. F. SUDDITH.

Aug. 25, '59. Charlestown, Jeff. Co., Va. Gents: Having bought one of your Weshing Ma-shines a short time ago, I feel no hesitancy in stating that it performed to my entire satisfaction, washing well and saying a great deal of labor. I shearfully rell and saving a great deal of labor. I cheerful ommend it to the public as a good machine. - Yours, &c., J. T. GRIFFITH. August, 1859.

I concur with the above Certificate, and further say that the washing of one day in the usual way can be done by the Washing Machine in four hours and a great saving of soon, time and labor.

Aug. 25, '59.

W. OTTY.

Insurance Agency. W. HERBERT. B. W. HERBERT HAS associated John P. Brown in a arther-ahip in his Insurance Agencies.

As Agents for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and the Insurance Company of the Val-ley of Virginia; and being incorrespondence with the most reliable Companies in the Unioh, they are prepared to effect Insurance against less or

damage by fire; on every species of property, a he assured.
Orders addressed to them at Charlestown. Jef ferson County, Va., will receive prompt suchtion
B. W. HERBERT & BROWN.
Sept. 15, 1859.

Agricultural Society. A T a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Socie-ty held on Monday, July Court, the Treasurer reported the indebteness of the Fociety at from \$375 to \$400. The following Resolutions were Resolved, That the members present are of opinion that we should make an effort to pay the debts of the Society. The Treasurer is therefore directed to collect the yearly contributions of the members durand to become due up to the 20th Crc. 1859, and it the same is not paid by the lat of November, 1859, to place the accounts in the hands of J. W. McGinnis and Thomas Johnson is callection.

Johnson for collection.

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

B. Davenport, Pres't.
G. W. Eichelberger, Treasurer.

J. J. LOCK, Sec'y.

August 4, 1859.

GREAT EXCITEMENT! Fresh and Vew Styles of IFall amd Wimtor GOODS.

THE undersigned is just receiving and opening A slarge and varied assortment of Ladies and Gents new style DRESS GOODS—which, together with his Shoes, Hats, Notions, Drugs, Medicines, &c., &c., renders his assortment complete and varied, and will be suid as cheap as similar styles and qualities can be purchased anywhere in the Willey.

Tobacco, Cigars, Spuff, &cc.

He has also on hand and is receiving constantly, additions of the choicest brands of Tobacco, together with a large assortment of the varied brands of Cigars, of Brown manufacture; which added to the purchases of imported Cigars, readers his assortment, in this line, complete—which will be sold at wholesals or retail in defined of the competition. Greceries and Queensware. His assortment of Groceties and Quernawa is large as well as complete, and will be sold at small advance over cost. F. J. GONRAD.

Corner High and Shenandeah Sir...
Oct 20, '59. Harpera-Ferry, Va-A nice lot of C C. Porter's
4-4 Plaid and 6-4 Pull Linseys, all wool;
White Planels;
Stocking Yarns all colors and Sizes,
Cheap for Cash. Harpere-Petry, Sept. SE.

EVERETT HOUSE.

MARTINBURG, VA.

1. HE underrigned having leased for a term of years the Hotel on the corner of Queen and Burke streets, known heretofore as the Rawlin's Hotel, and having thoroughly repovated and refurnished the House with entire new furniture and fastures, is now prepared to accommodate the travelling public; also, boarders by, the week, month or year.

His TABLE will be furnished with the best in the market.

His BAR will be supplied with Liquors, infe-rior to home in the country. The STABLE will be attended by experienced and attentive Ostlers. him with their patronage

A Porter will be at the Depot upon the arriva
of the trains, and will carry baggage to and kom

in House,
f call from his old friends and the public generally, is respectfully reflected
Oct. 6, '59-1y. GEO. W. RAMER. LAMBERT THOMAS WHOLESALE DEALER IN merican and Europe

DRY GOODS. No. 498 Market and 493 Merchant Sere BRYERS FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS. Aug. 18, 1859 POIL ADGEPHIA

THE Co-Parinership herestolore existing beiween John J. Lock and J. D. Line, has this
day been dissolved by mutual consent. The bonds,
notes and accionis are in the hands of Wm. M.
Lock, who will attend to their settlement.

JOHN J. LOCK,
April 8 1859

THE undersigned having this day dissolved.
Parthership will offer to the public, afterMonday, the lith of April, their entire STOCK
OF DRY GOODS, at Cost, for Cash, or to puse. toal customers on a short credit. All those who desire bargains will come and come quickly, as we are determined to close out.

JOHN J LOCK.

April 14, 1859.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE undersigned having that old and well enwould respectfully call the attention of the public thereto. All kinds of Forging in Iron or Steel, executed with promptness and moderate charges. Having obtained the services of Mr. Isaac Butts, who is well qualified to fill all orders in Mill work, Machines, Edge tools, Farm work, &c., the Subscriber solicits the pattonage of the Public,

May 10, 1859.—Spt. GEO. CROWL. Burr Mill Stones,
WARRANTED -B. F. STARR & CO., Cor.
of North and Center Streets
opposite N. C. R. R. Stalton,
Baltimore, Md. Manufacturi,
creot FRENCH BURRE, Inc.

proters and Dealers in Burris Blocks. Bolting Gloths, Leather and Gum Bellings, Calcined Plaster, and Mill Irons, of Warranted Quality. Also, Colume, Occalico and Basphes Mill Stones of all sizes March 24, 759.—ly. ENTLER'S HOTEL.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Public that he has taken the Hotel known as Banjel Euler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

His TABLE shall at all time be supplied with the best the market affords. His BAR with the best liquors. His STABLE attended by a careful and attentive Oatler, and hopes by a strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

WM. LAMBRIGHT, Proprietor.

Shepherdstown, April 23, 58—tf.

Artists', Painters', AND



ARTISTS, PAINTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. Also on hand a large and beautiful assortment of

STERESCOPIC Instruments and Views, Embracing every variety of Foreign and American Landscapes, Statuary, Parlor and Rural Groupes, &c.

The beauty and interest of the Sterescopic Views upon the parlor table furnish a never ending source of entertainment both to visitors and the nome circle.

Gountry Merchants supplied on the most liberal terms.

No. 3, North Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

June 30, 1859.—17.

Sewing Machines.

To those in want ot a good Sewing Machine. We invite their inspection to specimens of various patterns of the 'Finite Machine' now to be seen at our Store. As persons will doubtless examine before shee buy, we deem it only necessary to say, that this Machine makes a stirch alike on both sides and that it will sew from fine gauze (without side sing it) to twilled osnaburg and thick leather without altering the tension or even stopping it, we know of no other that will do the same. We guarantee it to do as brautiful work as any Machine made, is simple in construction and easily managed, has a wheel feed working much smoother than the jumping feed, it took the premium over all the Machines at the 'Franklin Inatitie' in 'Philadelphia October 1858. We fur's them at the same price they are sold at in New York and tisk from New York.

KEARSELEY SHEERER & CO.

June 93, 1859. Jone 93, 1859.

COPPER LIGHTNING RODS

CAMPBELL & LEE Agents for constructing and patting up Amos Lyon's Patent Copper Lightning Conductor,
respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson, Berketey and adjoining counties that they are prepared
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