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There was a gentleman of South Carolina, of high social position and ample estate, who in 1861 came to take part in the war in Virginia, at the head of a "Leg on" of six hundred men-infantry. This body of men, it was said, he had equipped from his own pulse; as he had sent to England and purchased the artillery which he was going

The "Legion" was composed of brave stuff, and officered by hard fighting gentlemenis pliant and clastic, and is entirely free from the stiffn as found in so many pianos, which causes the pe former to so easily tire. In WORKMANSHIP they cannot be excelled. Their action is constructed with a care and attention to every part therein that characterizes the finest in echanism. None but the best seasoned material is used in their manufacture, and they will accept the hard usage of the great South Carolina race; a good stock. I believe it first "took the field" in earnest at the first battle of Manassas as an independent organization belonging neither to Beauregard's "Army of the Potomac" nor to Johnston's "Army of the Shenandoah." But there it was, as though dropped from the clouds, on the morning of that fiery twenty-first of July. 1861, amid the corn-fields of Manassas. It made its mark without loss of time-stretching out to Virginia that firm, brave hand of South Carolina. At ten o'clock in the morning, on this eventful day, the battle seemed lost to the Southerners. Evans was cut to pieces; Bee shattered and driven back in utter defeat, to the Henry house Hill: between the victorious enemy and Beauregard's unprotected flank were interposed only the six hundred men of the "Legion" already up, and the two thousand six hundred and eleven muskets of Jackson's brigade, not yet in position. The Legion occupied the Warrenton road near the Stone House, where it met and sustained with stubborn front the torrent | straits which reveal hard fiber or its absence, dashed against it. General Keyes, with a I always regarded him as a noble type of whole division, attacked these six hundred courage and manhood a gentleman and solmen from the direction of Red-House ford, dier to the finger nails." But that is not and had a good heart. In camp he was a and his advance line was forced back, and enough; generalization and enlogy are und pleasant companion, and those who saw him compelled to take refuge beneath the tluffs near Stone bridge. The column of General Hunter, meanwhile, closed in on the left of would be far more valuable than a hundred regret experienced by these brave gentlemen compelled to take refuge beneath the tluffs the little band, enveloped their flank, and | commonplaces-and that is true of others.poured a destructive artillery fire along the It is not a "general idea" I aim to give-I line. To hold their ground further was imlonely roost in some Okeeseenokee swamp, I aim't afeard of a blue tail fly."

The feeling winch they then exlonely roost in some Okeeseenokee swamp, I aim't afeard of a blue tail fly." possible, and they slowly fell back; but those tual man. The individuality of the great hibited left no doubt of the entente cordiale heart's blood for the cause in which he fought. Where the fowl invaders cannot travel, nor son was in position; the Legion retreated, saw at a glance the race from which he General Hampton liked to laugh and task and formed upon his right; the enemy's ad- sprung, and the traits of heart and brain with them around the camp fire; to do them vance was checked; and when the Southern | which he brought to the hard contest. He line advanced in its turn, with wild cheers, was "whole in himself and due to none."piercing the tederal centre, the South Carolinians fought shoulder to shoulder beside the did he resemble Stuart the ideal cavalier, the vals of fighting or work. One of his passions Stonewall Brigade, and saw the federal forces | rough rider Forrest or the rest. To combreak in disorder. When the sun set on this bloody and victorious field, the 'Legion' had made a record among the most honorable in history. They had done more than their part in the gigantic struggle, and now I ever heard, and had the composed demeanor saw the enemy in full retreat; but their lead- of a man of middle age. Stuart loved briler did not witness that spectacle. Wade liant colors, gay scenes, and the sparkle of Hampton had been shot down in the final | bright eyes. Hampton gave little thought | which he tarried, delighted to talk with such charge near the Henry House, and borne to these things, and his plain gray coat, worn, from the field, cheering on his men to the | dingy and faded, beside the great cavalier's

> great arena of a man who was destined to heart than the brilliant jacket-there never presents of venison and other game, w ich act a prominent part in the tragic drama of the war, and win for himself a celebrated name. At Manassas, there in the beginning of the strugg e, as always afterwards, he was the cool and fearless soldier. It was easily seen by those who watched Hampton at lilian approaching middle age, a planter, not work" that he fought from a sense of duty. and not from passion, or to win renown. The war was a gala day full of attraction and excitement to some; with him it was hard work-not sought, but accepted. I am certain that he was not actuated by a thirst for military rank or renown. From those early days when all was so gay and brilliant, to the latter years when the conflict had become so desperate and bloody, oppressing every heart, Hampton remained the same cool, unexcited soldier. He was foremost in every fight, and everywhere did more than his duty, but evidently martial ambition did not move him. Driven to take up arms by his principles, he fought for those principles, not for fame. It followed him-he did not follow it; and to contemplate the character and career of such a man is wholesome.

derived from his ancestral blood.

His long and arduous career cannot here be narrated. A bare reference to some prominent points is all that can be given. Colonel Hampton, of the "Hampton Legion," soon Seet became Brigadier-General Hampton, of the cavalry. The horsemen of the Gulf States serving in Virginia were placed under him, and with a certain accent of dignity and and the brigade became a portion of Stuart's command. It soon made its mark. Here are some of the landmarks in the stirring The hard and stubborn stand made at the

Catoctin mountain when General Lee first in-

vaded Maryland, and where Hampton charged and captured the federal artillery posted in the suburbs of Frederick City; the rear guard work as the Southern column hastened on, pursued by McClellan, to Sharpsburg; the stout fighting on the Confederate left there. the suburbs of Frederick City; the rear guard the raid around McClellan's army in Octo-No. 36. ber; the obstinate fighting in front of the gaps of the Blue Ridge as Lee fell back in November to the line of the Rappahannock; the expedition in dead of winter to the O: coquan; the critical and desperate combat on the 9th of June, 1863, at Fleetwood Hill, or Brandy, where Hampton held the right, and Young of Georgia, that brave of braves, went at the flanking column of the enemy with the sater, never fir ng a shot, and swept them from the field; the speedy advance, thereafter, with the fighting, fighting, fighting, on the road to Gettysburg ; the close and bitter struggle when the enemy with an overpow-"do or die" figuting; the advance thereafter into Pennsylvania, when the long, hard march was strewed all over with battles like the verses of Ariosto; the stubborn stand at

man came and Hampton's saber gleamed in the glare of his own house at Columbia, fired Manassas as an independent organization be- by himself, and then was sheathed—such were some of the scenes amid which the late form of this soldier moved, and his sword flashed. That gleaming saber had always been seen in the van. On the Rappahannock, the Po, the Susquehanna, the Shenandoah, the North Anna, the Po, the James, the Rowanty-in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania-Hampton had fought with Tarleton came and were met saber to saber. In the hot conflicts of 1865, Hampton met | right hand did. the new enemy as those preux chronliers with their great Virginia courrade, "Light Horse Harry" Lee had met the old, in 1781.

Of this eminent soldier, I will say that seeing him often, in many of those perilous youth and enjoyment. Hampton smiled oflast, with the stubborn hardihood which he | gay "fighting jacket," shining with gold braid, defined the whole difference. I do Such was the first appearance upon the not say that the dingy coat covered a stouter lived a more heroic son than Stuart-butthat in this was shown the individuality of each. The one-Stuart-was young, gay, a West Pointer and splended in his merriment, clan, and abandon. The other, Hampton, a civa soldier by profession-a man who embarked not the U. S. officer, that one saw in Hamp-

> an evidence that "the strain will show." Here is an outline of the South Carolinian as he appeared in July, 1862, when the cavalry were resting after the battles of the Chickohominy, and he often came to the old the justice of this statement. That paper, shady yard of Hanover Court-House, to talk like all that came from him was compact with General Stuart under the trees there. What the eye saw in these days was a personage of tall stature and "distinguished appearance." The face was browned by sun and | octavos have disappeared. wind, and half covered by dark side-whiskers joining a long mustache of the same huethe chin bold, prominent and bare. The eyes were brown inclining to black, and very unld and friendly; the voice low, sonorous composure. The frame of the soldierstraight, vigorous, and stalwart, but not too broad for grace-was encased in a plain gray sack coat, of civilian cut, with the collar turned down; cavalry boots, large and serplain gray. Imagine this stalwart figure with a heavy saber buckled around the waist, and mounted upon a large and powerful animal of excellent blood and action, but wholly from the clothes to the man-what impressed all who saw him was the attractive union | born soldier. of dignity and simplicity in his bearing-a certain grave and simple courtesy which indicated birth and breeding. Here was evideutly an houest gentleman who disdained all preceuse or artifice. It was plain that he thought nothing of personal decorati as or military show and never dreamed of "pro Jucing an impression" apon any one. This was revealed by that bearing full of a proud modesty; neither stiff nor insinuating-sim-

After being in his presence for ten minthrough all, to honor, were here embodied. The General was as courteous to the hum-Chief, and you could discover in him no trace the verses of Ariosto; the stubborn stand at Hannover town, where Hampton stood like a rock upon the hills above the place, and the never ceasing or receding roar of his artillery told us that on the right flank all was well; the most thereafter to Carlisle, and back to Gettysburg; the grand charge there, she to sabr, where Hampton was shot through the saddle by a saber blow upon the head, which almost proved fatal, the hard conflicts of the Wil-

a general mere beloved by his whole command, and he more than returns it. General Hampton has a real tenderness, I do believe, for every soldier who has ever served under him." He was always doing the poorer dred other fights. No hing more superb

members of his command some kindness .-His hand was open like his heart. Many a brave fellow's family was kept from want by him; and a hundred instances of this liberthe stubborn courage inherited from his Revality are doubtless recorded in the grateful olutionary sires. Fighting lastly upon the memories of the women and children whom soil of his native State, he telt no doubt as he fought for, and fed, too, in those dark Marion and Sumter did, when Rawdon and days. This munificence was no where else recorded. The left hand knew not what the

I hazard a few words more, at the risk of repetition, in reference to the personal bearing of the man. His composure upon trying occasions, as in every day life, indicated a self-poised and independent character. He rarely yielded to hearty mirth, but his smile was very friendly and attractive. You could see that he was a person of earnest feelings, when Gen. Hampton's assignment to the command of all the cavalry, separated them no more than a private soldiers, and seemed ed. Jack- South Carolinian was very marked. You between the members of the military family ever kindness he could-but that was his weakness towards every b dy-and to play was hunting. This amusement he pursued pare him for an instant to the famous Stuart | upon every occasion—over the fields of Spott--the latter laughed, sang and reveled in sylvania, amid the woods of Dinwiddie, and on the rivers of South Carolina. His success tener than he laughed, never sang at all that | was great. Ducks, partridges, squirrels, turkey and deer fell before his double-barrel, in whatever country he pitched his tents. He knew all the old huntsmen of the reg ons in men on the noble science of venery, and was considered by these dangelous critics, a thorough sportsman. They regarded him, it is said, as a comrade not und stinguished, and sent him, in friendly recognition of his merit, was plentiful along the shores of the Rowanty. or in the backwoods of Dinwiddie. Hampton was holding the right of Gen. Lee's line there, in supreme command of all the Virginia cavalry; but it was not as a hunter of "blue birds"—so we used to call our North-ern friends—that they respected him most. in the arduous struggle with the coolness of It was as a deer hanter; and I have heard the statesman, rather than the ardor of the that the hard fighting cavalier relished, very soldier. It was the planter, sword in hand, highly, their good opinion of him in that character. It is singular that a love for hunt ton-the country gentleman who took up ing should so often characterize men of ele arms, because his native soil was invaded, as gant scholarship and literary taste. This the race of which he came had done in the great soldier and nuntsman was also a poet; past. That the plain planter, without mili- and one day Gen. Stuart spoke in high com-

vigorous, lucid. "written in English." and everywhere betrayed the scholar, no less than the patriot. It will live when a thousand Such was Wade Hampton, the man-a gentleman of refinement, purity, and elevation in every fibre of his being. It was impossible to imagine anything coarse or profane in the action or utterance of the man .-An oath never soiled his lips. "Do bring up that artillery!" cr some equivalent exclamation was his nearest approach to irritation even. Such was the sufreme control which this man, of character full of fire, force and resolution, had over his passions. For under viceable, with brass spurs; a brown felt hat, that simplicity and kindly courtesy was the without star or f ather; the rest of the dress largely-molded nature of one ready to go to the death when honor called. In a single word, it was a powerful organization under complete control, which the present writer seemed to recognize in Wade Hampton .unshowy," and a correct idea will be ob- Under that meetness and dignity which made tained of General Wade Hampton. Passing him conspicuous among the first gentlemen of his epoch, was the stubborn spirit of the

was forcible and excellent in letters, reports

and all that he wrote The admirably writ-

ten address to the people of South Carolina, which was recently published, will display

tary education, became the great soldier is mendation of his writings. His prose style

Little space is left to speak of him in his military character. I preferred to dwell upon Hampton, the man, as he appeared to mefor Hampton, the General, will find many historians. Some traits of the soldier, however, must not be omitted-this character is too eminent to be drawn only in profile. On the field, Hampton was noted for his coolness. This never left him. It might almost be called repose, so perfect was it. He was never an excitable man, and as doubt and back step by step beyond Upperville, where itectation, or "official" coolness, was an index in the last wild charge, when the confeder- to the character of the individual. It is easy made of invincible stuff, and his entire about two distances or dishonor had ever tainted. It was the in the last wild charge, when the contest, ates were nearly broken, Hampton went in with the saber at the head of his men and character, as something betrays the p etend-ken of by his enemies as a fault. It was said the command from destruction by his er. Refinement, good preeding, and fealty that his colores amounted to a defect in a that his c olness amounted to a defect in a cavalry leader, that he wanted the dash, the rush and impetus which this branch of the blest private soldier as to the Commander in | service demands. If there was any general truth in this criticism, there was none in par-

men of old."

derness when General Grant came over in May, 1864; the fighting on the north bank of the Po, and on the left of the army of Spottsylvana Court-House; the various campaigns against Sheridan, Kautz. Wisson and the later cavalry leaders on the federal side, when Stoart having fallen, Hampton commanded the whole Virginia cavalry; the bot fights at Trevillian's at Trevillian's at Trevillian's at Trevillian's at Reams; at Bells. fights at Trevillian's; at Reams; at Bellfields; in a hundred places; when in those
expiring hours of the great conflict a species equanimity of gentleman to be disturbed;

the star, invincing dentity of the star, i of fury seemed to possess both combatants who aimed to do his duty to his country, not and Dinwiddle was the arena of a struggle, rise above his associates; who was no pobitter, bloody, desperate beyond all expression; then the fighting in the Carolinas on
the old grounds of the Edisto, the high hills
of the Santee and Congaree, which in 1864
and 1865, sent bulletins of battle as before;

bitter to the high than the low, to the powersion; then the fighting in the Carolinas on
the command of troops of all arms—infantry,
cavalry—than for one arm
down, never wavering. never giving back
the truth and courage beneath the tattered
alone. But with that arm which he commanded—cavalry—what splendid results did
to the last with that heroic courage, born
in his blood, for the independence of his
wagins and teams, kattle and hogs, niggers
country—such was Wade Hampton of South
was his tall figure seen in front of the Southliter to the high than the low, to the power- the command of troops of all arms—infantry, tion for the faith that was in him; never cast the bright rays of the mornin sui An officer long associated with him said to ern horsemen, bidding them "come on" not Carolina. There are those perhaps who will dishevelled haste to places and parts unknown. me one day, "I do not believe there ever was "go on." He was not only the commander, malign him in the dark days when no sun Mules were brayin, cattle were lowin. but the sabreur too. Thousands will remember how his stalwart figure towered in the van-at Frederick City, at Upperville. at Gettysburg, at Trevallan's, and in a huncould be imagined than Hampton at such mements. There was no flurry in the man -but determined resolution. No doubt of the result apparently no looking for an av- like beadon lights above the storm. Traitor enue of retreat. "Sobre to sabre!" might have been taken as the motto of his banner. In the "heady fight" he was every where seen, amid the clouds of smoke, the crashing shell, his long sword doing hard work in the Hampton and his associates in the recent melee, and carving its way as did the tren-chant weapons of the ancient knights. This spirit of the thorough cavalier in Hampton is worth dwell ng on. Under the braid of the the storm of bitter obloquy and insult best-Major General was the brave soul of the traiter lives to share that oblequy, and take fearless soldier, the "fighting man." It was not a merit in him or in others that they his portion of that "pitiless storm"—a poor gave up wealth, business, elegance, all the writer who is proud to have touched the brave hand of Wade Ham, ton. comforts, convenience, and serene enjoyments of life to live bard and fight hard; and endure heat, cold, hunger, thirst, exhaustion and pain, without a murmur; but it was a merit in the brave soldier and gentleman that he did more than his duty, met breast

to breast in single combat the best swords-

men of the Federal army, counted his lite as

in disorder, leaving on the roads their wa-

and horses; near Belifield the Federal col-

Mr. Editur :- "Remote, onfrended, melaukolly, slow," as somebody sed, I am now I tell you there's no akkountin for anything seekin in a log in some vast wilderness, a with blue clothes on these days. Dinged if this personal heroism - and Hampton had it their pontoon bridges phloat. If Mr. Shakesto a grand extent-attracts the admiration peere were correct when he writ that "sweet | of troops. But there is something vetter, or are the juices of adversity," then it are reamore useful at least—the power of brain and somabul to suppose that me and my foaks and as old Falstaff—indefatigable difference he force of character which win the confidence many others must have some sweetnin to

of the commander-in-chief. When that com- spare. When a man is aroused in the ded mander-in-chief is called Robert E. Lee, it is of night, and smells the approach of the fowl omething to have secured his high regard invader; when he feels konstrained to change thereon, he was urgin a more speedy lokoand confidence. Hampton had wouthe heart of his base, and bekum a runagee from his moshun, by layin on to the karkass of the Lee, and by that "noblest Roman of them all" | home, leavin behind him all those necessary h s great character and eminent services were things which held body and soul together; feet long. Havin stopped at a house, he fully recognized. These men seemed to under- when he looks, perhaps the last time, upon stand each other, and to be inspired by the his levely home where he has been for many same sentiment-a love of their native fand | delightful years raisin children and chickens, which never filed, and a willingness to spend strawperries and peas, he, soap and inguns and be spent to the last drop of their blood in and all sich luxuries of this sublunary life; the cause which they had espoused. Du- when he imagines every onusual sound to be ring General Stuart's life, Hampton was se- the crack of his earthly doom; when from cond in command of the Virginia cavalry; sich influences he begins a dignified retreat, but when that great cavaher fell, he took | but soon is konstrained to leave the dignity charge of the whole as ranking officer. His | behind, and git away without regard to the first blow was that resolute night attack on Sheridau's force at Mechanicsvule, when the in the like of that, I havent been able to see enemy were driven in the darkness from their | it. No. Mr. Editur, sich scenes never napcamps, and sprung to horse only in time to pened in Bill Shukespeer's day, or he would-

giving up from that moment all further I don't know that the lovely inhabitants of ttempt to enter Richmond. Then came the your butiful sity need any fourwarning to long, hard, desperate fighting of the whole | make 'em avoid the breakers upon which our year 1864, and the spring of 865 At Tre | vessel wrecked, but for fear they should some villian's, Sheridan was driven back, and day shake their gory locks at me, I will make Charlottesville saved; on the Weldon railpublik a brief allusion to some of the painful road the enemy's cavalry, under Kautz and sirkumstances which lately okkurred in the Wilson was nearly cut to pieces, and broke

regions of the eternal sitty. gons, cannons, ambulances, their dead men (may they live always when the devil gits em') made a violent assault upon the sitty of umn sent to destroy the railroad was encoun- the hills-the eternal sitty, where a hundred tered, stubbornly opposed and driven back years the Injun rivers have been blendin before they could burn the bridge at Hicks- their waters peacefully together—where the ford; at Burgess' Mill, near Peterburg, while | Chocktaw children built their flutter mills, General Grant made his first great blow with and toyed with frogs and tadpoles, whild these two corps of infantry, at the Southside railmajestick streams were but little spring road, Hampton met them in front and flank, branches, a babbling along their sandy beds. fought them all an October day nearly, lost | For 3 days and nights our valyunt troops had his brave son Preston; dead from a builet on | beat bak the fowl invader, and saved our pulthe field, but in conjunction with Mahone, lets from their devourin jaws. For 3 days that hardy fighter, sent the enemy in haste | and nights we bade farwell to every fear, luxback to their works, thus saving for the time uriating upon the triumph of our arms, and Carolina, Hampton held the right of Lee, from the South poured into our streets with in the woods of Dinwiddie guarding with his shouts that made the welkin ring; and the calvary cordon the line of the Rowanty, and | turkey bumps rise all over the flesh of our last days of the strange year 1864, he seemed | flesh and the devi , which last individual are to my eyes the beau ideal of a soldier. The | supposed to be the horde of fowl invaders

man appeared to be as firm as a rock, as im- | who are seekin to phlank us out of both bread movably rooted as one of the gigantic live and existence. But alas for human hones! Man that is oaks of his native country. When I asked him one day if he expected to be attacked born of woman-and there are no other sort soon, he laughed and said, "No; the enemy's that I know of-has but few days that ain't cavalry are afraid to show their noses beyond full of trouble. Altho the troops did shout; their infantry." Nor did the federal cavalry altho their brass bound musik swelled upon ever achieve any results in that region until the gale; altho the turkey tumps rose as the the ten or fifteen thousand crack cavalry of welkin rung; altho the Commanding General assured us that Rome was to be held at every General Sherid n came to ride over the two thousand men, on starved and broken down hazard, and that on to-morrow the big battul horses of General Fitz Lee, in April, 1865. was to be fought, and the fowl invaders hurld From Virginia, in the dark winter of 1864. all bleedin and howling to the shores of the Hampton was sent to oppose with his cavalry Ohio, yet it did transpire somehow that on the advance of General Sherman; and the Tuesday night the military evakuation of our world knows how desperately he fought sitty were peremptorily ordered. No note of there on his natale salum. More than ever warnin—no whisper of alarm—no hint of the before, it was saber to saber, and Hampton morrow came from the muzzled lips of him was still in front. When the enemy presswho lifted our hopes so high. Calmly and cooly we smoke | our killy kinick, and surthere on fire with his own hands, and fell veyeved the embarkation of troops, konstruin back, fighting from street to street—and so it to be some grand manoover of military stratdanger pressed heavier, his equanimity seem- continued fighting until the thunderbolt fell egy. About 10 e'clock we retired to rest to earth, but nary bright dream had kum, nary vision of freed m and glory. On the konor dishonor had ever tainted. It was the trary, our rest were uneasy-strawberries and cream seemed to be holdin secession meetins blade of a brave and irreprouchable chevalier of a man who, throughout the most desperate and embittered conflict of all history, had kept his ancestral name from every blot, and had proved himself upon a hundred battle-fields the worthy son of the "mighty" within our corporate limits when suddenly in the twinkle of an eye a friend aroused us from our slumber and put a new faze upon the "situation." General Johnston was retreatin, and the blue-nosed Yankees were to pollute our sacred soil the next mornin.

shines. But the light is yonder behind the were squeelin, sheep were blatin, ch let it be—one hundred years ago there were many in the South and they fought over the same ground. Had the old Revolution failed those men would have lived forever—as conflict will. "Surrender," written at the it will not be long. At le st, one fellow-

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the great war artery of the Southern army .- the sweet juices of our strawberries and Thenceforward, until he was sent to South cream. For 3 days and nights fresh troops defying all comers. Stout, hardy, composed, smiling, ready to meet any attack—in those kured against the assaults of the world, the

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crossed the Etowah bridge about the br cloud and storm—some day it will shine out, and a million rashlights will not be able to extinguish it. There are others who will karavan moved on. Everybody was kontincall lum traitor, and look perhaps with pity and contempt upon this page which claims for him a noble place among the illustrious nobody knew nothin. Ten thousand wild figures shining all along the coasts of history, rumors filled the sirkum mbient air. The everlastin kavalry was there, and, as they dashed to and fro, gave false alarms of the enemy bein in hot pursuit.

About this most kritikal june ure of affairs, some philanthropik frend passed by with the welkum news that the bridge wer burnt, and Frank Ralls my demoralized frend, thank the good Lord for that, Bill, let's return thanks and stop and rest. Boys, let mangit out and lie down, I'm humble as a ded nigger. I tell you the truth, I sung the long meter doxology as I crossed the Ltowah bridge, and I expekted to be a ded man in fifteen minutes. Be thankful, fellers det's all be thankful; the bridge is burnt, and the river is three miles deep. Good sakes! do you rekun them Yankees ken swim? Git up, boys-let's drive ahead and keep movin

Then there was that trump of good fellows, had sekured, as a last resort, a one-horse steer spring wagin, with a low flat body a settin on two riketty springs. Being mounted poor old steer with a thresh-pole some ten procured a two-inch auger, and horin a hole through the dashboard, pulled the steer's tail through and tied up the end in a knot. 'My running gear is weak," sed he. "butt I den't intend to be stuck in the mud. If the body holds good, and the steer don't pull off his tail, why Bill, I am safe." "My friend." sed I, "will you please to inform me what porf you are bound for, and when you expect to reach it?" "No port at all, Bill," sed he, "I'm goin ded strate to the big stone mountain. I am going to git on the top andwroll rocks down on all mankind. I now forewarn every livin thing not to kum than until this everlastin foolishness is over." He were then bn three miles from town, and been travellin the livelong night "Ah! my big frend, thought I, when wilt thou arrive at thy journey's end? In the language of Patrick Henry, will it be the next week or the bext year? Oh, that I kould write a pour, I would embalm thy honest face in epik verse. I kan only drop to thy pleasant memory a passing 

Farewell, Big John, farewell, 'Twas paintul to my heart, To see thy chances of escape, Was that old steer and kart.

Methinks I see the now, With exletress all broke, And wheels with nary bub at all. And hubs with nary spoke.

But though the mad is deep, That faithful steer will take thee out; ild out if thou will hold his tail.

Mr. Editor, under sich varygated scenes, we eported progress; and in course of time arrived under the shadow of thy sitty's wings; aboundin in gratitood and joy.

With sweet and patient sadners, the tea-

der hearts of our wives and daughters beat mournfully as we moved along. Often, alas, how often, was the tear seen swimmin the eye, and the lip quivering with emotion, as memory lingered around deserted homes, and thoughts dwelt upon past enjoyments and future desolation. We plucked the wild flowers as we passed, sang songs of merriment, exchanged our wit with children smothering, by every means the sorrow of our fate. These things, together with the comick events that okkurred by the way, were the safety valves that saved the poor heart from bursting. But for them, heads would have been fountains and hearts a river of tears. Oh, if some kind friend would set our retreat to musick, it would be greatly appreciated indeed. It should be a plaintive tune, interspersed with okkasional comick notes and frequent fuges

Skattered proriskuously.

Our retreat were konducted in excellent order aster the bridge was burnt. If there were any stragglin at all, they straggled ahead. It would have delighted General Johnston to have seen the alakrity of our movements. The great struggle of our contest seemed to be which army could retreat the fastest. General Johnston's or own which could outphlank the outber and I eyer, that some of our households of the African scent have fell back into the arms of the fowl invaders. I suppose they may now be kalled missin genature, and are by this time increasin the stock of Odour d'Arrique in Northern society, which popular perfume have crowded out of the market all those extracts which provides the state of the state racts which made X. Bazin, Julus Haul, and Lubin famous. Good bye sweet otter of Roses, farewell ye balms of a thousand flowrs—your days are numbered.
But I must klose this melaukoll and hasten to subscribe myself an

A gentleman having occasion to call or too. There have the remarked the great heat of the space said "it was as bot as an oven." So it bread! the lawyer, "for 'the here I make my

Your Runagee, BELL ARPIN

# luesday Morning, February 13, 1866.

TO THE PUBLIC OF JEFFERSON For the purpose of carrying out the wishe of the people of this County, as expressed in the County meetings held in October and Nevember last, money is needed-and our citizens are requested to pay, as much as their poverty will permit, to N. S. White, treasurer . the Committee on Finance, and to do it without delay.

#### THE SECRETOF THE "SPIRIT."

When this paper was about being resumed last Fall, after more than four years suspension, we found our loved county of Jefferson claimed by the new State of West Virginia. We investigated this claim, to the best of our ability, and found it based upon the most flimsy grounds imaginable. We found that some few individuals, taking advantage of the terrible times of the war, had procured legislation from the "restored government of Virginia," agreeing to the transfer of our county to the new State, upon certain conditions conditions that have never been complied with to this day; and that at a pretended election-the holding of which was never heard of outside the election precincts of Harper's Ferry and Shepherdstown-the only two places where polls were opened, or attempted to be opened, some ninety-one persons; with unparalled arrogance, voted us away from the mother State to the glad embraces of the western concern, whose Governor, without further ado, without waiting for the fulfilment of the terms provided by the Constitution in such eases, immediately, that is to say after the surrender of the Connfederate armies, shoved the "restored government," and all other governments, to one side, and put the county under his own inrisdiction. From the day of our resumption to the present time, we have devoted our columns to expositions of this monstrous wrong. We have shown that the people of the county opposed this annexation; that the law of the " restored legislature"-whose power we have denied, had never been complied with in vitally essential points: and that the Constitution had been violated in the most palpable manner; and we have brought down on our heads the mighty wrath of all the perpetrators in this infamous act by our denunciations of their treacherous conduct, and by our denials of the right of West Virginia, under the Constitution, to exercise jurisdictien of any sort over us. We have nothing to take back. Our only regret is that we have lacked the ability to present our wrongs and injuries in clearer lights. We intend to stand by our principles—to treat this county Court decides that it has been rightly and legally transferred. We have had no confidence in the Houses of Representatives.— Their hasty action, impelled by the lash of their furious, Pennsylvania driver, shows no disposition to treat any question with becoming dignity, or with any respect to the Constitation, or with any regard to the opinions of the people-at least, in the case of this county, they acted upon the falsest reports and the weakest arguments; disregarding the wishes of more than three-fourths of our voters, the unanimously expressed opinion of the Rickmond legislature, and setting at de-

We do look to the Senate with more hope; but even that formerly conservative and statesmanlike body has evinced so much of the partizan and so little of the patriot, that our faith in it has been wonderfully skaken. If the iniquitions bill should pass the Senate. we will turn to the President. In him is our trust. He has shown himself wise, magnanimous and just towards the Southern people thus far, and we cannot believe that he will allow Congress to permanently fasten the galling chains of West Virginia around this County of Jefferson.

## THE WAY IT WAS DONE.

The forty-eight counties which make the State of West Virginia, at the gubanatoria election in 1864, cast some eighteen thousand four hundred votes, every one of which was given to that distinguished lawyer, of the fifth degree, from Parkersburg, Arthur I. Boreman. The counties of Boone, Braxton, Calhoun, Greenbrier, Hardy, Logan. Mercer, Monroe, McDowell, Pendleton, Raleigh, Webster and Wyoming, according to the authority before us, were not guilty of any participation in this miserable farcethey cast no vote for Boreman, or for any other candidate for the place. These fortyeight counties have a voting population of upwards of 50,000 votes. In the presidential election of 1860, they cast about 45,000 votes. Boreman's vote shows the West Virginia strength at the time of the creation of that State. The course of legislation has gained it no recruits, but the contrary. We believe if the question of going back to the old State was presented to the white males of legal voting age, an immense majority would be found to favor a restoration to the old limits. Boreman, according to the same authority, received 265 votes in Jefferson! This is certainly news to us; but we presume it to be the correct " returns." Where these votes were cast, or who cast them is entirely unknown to us. We were here at home at the time, and never heard that it was even contemplated to hold such election; and like that held to transfer our county, we do not believe that it was known to a dozen men ry. We would like to see the list of these ty to vote for congressmen, they will leave at

This whole West Virginia affair has been a base cheat upon the people who inhabit it, and upon those of the State of Virginia.— Its creation had no warrant either in Federal or State Constitution. Even had the legislature of " restored Virginia" been the only lawful legislature of the State, it had no other powers than those granted by the Consti-Intion of the State, and we look in vain to who is the President of the road, have apthat instrument to find any authority for pointed the following gentlemen as proxies granting away any portion of the domain of the Commonwealth. The time, the number of votes, and all the circumstances of that transfer, show beyond all dispute, that West Virginia owes its existence to no legal right, to will of the people, but to a deliberate transfer.

\*\*Note the State: Reuben Johnson, of Alexandria; John Wood, jr. of Albemarle; and Zeph Turner, of Rappahannock.

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The following gentlemen have been approbation:

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The Richmond Dispatch, inthe passage by the House of Representatives of the bill transferring these two counties to West Virginia, says: "We regret the fact; but as Virginia has no power to prevent its accomplishment, there is an end of the mat-

Virginia has power to attempt to prevent the accomplishment of this outrage, and should not let congressional action end the matter. She should, without further delay, by her Legislature, order the proper legal proceedings to be instituted to test the question before the Supreme Court; and make appropriation of sufficient money to employ the stilest legal counsel-such as Reverdy Johnson. The people of these counties are entitled to have State action on the subject, and the Legislature should order it promptly.

THE CONGRESSIONAL TEST OATH. It seems to be now generally conceded that Congress does not intend to act upon Thaddeus Stevens' proposition to abolish the test oath so far as the lawyers are concerned. It is also conceded that the Supreme Court has, either unanimously or nearly so; come to the conclusion that this oath is in violation of the Constitution, and that the pronunciation of this decision has been delayed to await this congressional action. We sincerely hope that no further delay will occur-that the Court will at once deliver its opinion. The country looks anxiously to this august tribunal, and has the firm faith that it is not to be swaved by the partisanship of the day.

#### SAVE HIM FROM HIS FRIENDS.

Thad Stevens is catching hard blows from his own party friends on all sides. The Albany Journal, a staunch Republican paper, pronounces his late speech in the House, inship of the House is an unmitigated misfor- | your still sovereign hands. une." It says further that " If it had been man to inauguraie it. His theatre is anarchy; his weapon, denunciation; his work, disorder. Without parallel in ferocity and coarseness, he nevertheless possesses a men-

This man, who made " a few humorous remarks" upon the bill to transfer this county and Berkeley to West Virginia; and who every day forgets his true duty to the counparty followers more unmercifully then ever the most brutal overseer of a gang of negroes, deserves the scorn and contempt of all rightminded men, and we hope that the gentlemen of his own party will continue to cut him on the raw. Bravado, as he is, he can not long stand against such attacks as this of the Journal. His power for wrong-doing ought to meet a check, and this kind of honest denunciation will go a great way to accomplish an end of his bullving and arrogant dictation in the House.

#### A CRUMB OF COMFORT.

Upon the subject of the status of Jefferson, in which our readers are more deeply interested than in all others, we are disposed to take comfort from any and everything which indicates a sense of the obligations resting upon the members of Congress-esfiance the plainest provisions of the Supreme pecially so since the hasty and unfair action of the House of Representatives, and we little hope of its turning out a true prophecy the following portion of a letter from Washington to the Alexandria Gazette:

" From an interview which we have had with one of the more reasonable of the radical members of Congress, we think that the Senate does not intend to recognize the permanent dismemberment of Virginia. He said that it is too unconstitutional, and that to erect two States of one would be secession in its most palpable form, and in direct violation of the Constitution."

If this is true of the erection of the original State of West Virginia, as we have always believed it to be, how much more so is it of the transfer of this county to that State ? The legislature of Virginia had no power given it by the State Constitution to give away any portion of the State to another; the unconstitutional bill of gift was not complied with in any of its most material conditions the people were nearly a unit in opposition to the transfer; and, after the bill was repealed. Congress had no authority whatever single feature in the whole project of transfer that will stand the test of either Federal or State Constitution; and if there is a disposition in the Senate to throw aside partithe sanction of that body.

AMENDMENTS. Amendments to the Constitution, proposed by Congress, do not require the sanction of the President; nor are they subject to his veto. They can only be proposed by two thirds of each branch of Congress, and when ratified by three tourths of the States they are valid. So says Mansfield's Political

## THADEUS REPUDIATED.

At a recent election for Mayor in Lancas ter, Pa., the home of the notorious Thadeus Stevens, the Democratic candidate was elected by a majority of 179. We hope this result may be regarded as an indication of the returning good sense of the Northern people, dstown and Harpers-Fer- and that when they have another opp rtunivoters, and publish their names for the ben- home the radicals who now unworthily inhabit the halls of Congress. The Lancaster Intelligencer says that every effort was put forth to carry that city, as an endorsement of Stevens' radical course.

-The Board of Public Works, having been directed by the Legislature to call another meeting of the stockholders of the Orange & Alexandria Railroad, to determine

The scenes of 1861 in Congress are being The scenes of 1861 in Congress are being now re-enacted in all their substantial elements of revolution, of disminon, of treason. The old rebellion is suppressed and the new rebellion is in progress. It is only the difference of circumstances that makes the difference of consequences. The majority in Congress are carrying on an essentially revolutionary scheme. And the object is like that of their prodecessors in consequences. reason. It is to preserve power. For this event, and adapt the Const same object the disunionists now in Congress

object the secession ists undertook to South-ernize the North against an accomplished t reform to their own section. For the self. undertake, against an accomplished event and one of the greatest in history, by denationalizing the South, to deliberately destroy the rescued Union, abolish the social compact; defy the laws of nature and revive the about inable abasement of a feudalism which perished under the curse of Heaven three hundred years ago: This, from the lust for power in a few hunds-just as the few artful and arrogant traitors of 186, did for the sake of aged mother, several brothers and sisters.

ble difference. The desperate secessionists were able to induce their people to follow them, and war resulted. The present revolurionary combination, defiant and desperate as it is, cannot command their people, and hence their extreme and reckless malevo-

We implore the people to realize for themselves that the solemnly declared pledge made by every one of them, through Congress, in 1861, is being repudiated by their party leaders and a conspiracy is on foot for the subversion of the Republic and the establishment of a grim and monstrous military despotism instead. Do you doubt it, fellow-citisens of the Union? The South is to be kept down as a fulcrum. But the iron lever is coming with crushing force upon your ownbreasts, and you must rise and indignantly demand that a restored Union shall not be famous, and declares his "assumed leader- subverted, or the power will pass forever from

Let the people hold meetings in every ham-let in the North and West, with Andrew determine to produce a division between the Johnson, the resolution of 1861, and the Untwo branches of the Administration, this ion as the only party platform, and rebuke Pennsylvania Danton would be precisely the | with disgust every suggestion of sectional malice or ruinous fanaticism.

We say to you, fellow-citizens, that your awful sacrifices and your splendid achievements are to be all in vain, and that speedily, sure of political ability which magnifies his if you do not put forth your powerful arm capacity for evil, and prompts him to the and smite your betrayers. Their scheme is to perpetuate their hold upon you by establishing themselves as a new and mighty slave power in the South, through the pretence of negro suffrage; and thus entrenched, aided by the powerful name of universal and freedom for white men."

States, North and South are disposed to stand by the Constitution as it now is; that they want no more amendments to it; that they favor the policy of President Johnson : that they discountenance, steadily and sternly; the wild fanaticism displayed by the majority in Congress; and that they will do everything in their power to protect, defend and preserve the Union. They believe that the | ginia Union is in as much danger of destruction now as it was in 1861, and that the danger comes from the hands and acts of men in power-men who are ready to sink everything else to the accompl shment of the one object of elevating the negro to the standard therefore read with much pleasure, and no of the white man. They know that this danger must be met fairly and fully; but they also know that they have no power over it; that they cannot put it down by a resort to the ballot box, or by expression of opinions at public gatherings. The ba'lot box cannot remove from power the men engaged in this work of national destruction in time to prevent the consumation of their revolutionary plans. Public opinion, no matter how strongly and unanimously expressed, cannot influence the cause of the madmen who now rule in Congress, and most of the Northern State legislatures. What, then, is to be done? The people trust in the President, and look to him, almost alone, to avert the evils hanging over them. They will give him earnest and manly support in anything he may do to support the Constitution and the Union; he has but to point out the way, and they will follow in it.

# BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

This body assembled in Alexaudria on Wednesday of last week. The Conference was called to order by the Rev. Samuel Reg. to act upon the matter. There is not one ister who nominated Rev. N. Wilson as president of the body, Mr. W. was unanimously elected, and at once took the Chair, opening the session with a few appropriate remarks, followed by singing and prayer .zanship, and act only with reference to law Rev. J. S. Martin was elected Secretary of and justice, this transfer can never receive the Conference, and J. E. Armstrong, assistant. On calling the roll over fifty members answered to their names. The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved by the Baltimore Annual Conference, in conference assembled, that Rev. S. Roszell, S. Register, E. Veitch, N Wilson and Dr. Bond, be appointed a committee to wait upon the President of the United States, and assure him of the christian co-operation of this body, in all matters coming within legitimate sphere of operation, in so far as they may be necessary to secure and maintain the peace and quietness of the coun-

try. Conference then adjourned. The body has, without a disserting voice, ined the Methodist Church South, and Bishop Early of the latter Church, Thursday, ognized the body, and took his seat as Presiding officer of the Conference.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD .- The Alexandria Gazette of Tuesday makes the

following statement: "We understand that seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the estimated cost of the Manussas Gap and Winchester and Potomac Lailroad connection, and that this som is to be subscribed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Of this amount, it is said four hundred thousand will complete the proposed connection, leaving three hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be expended in rebuilding and refurnishing the Manassas Gap railroad."

And the Danville Times, speaking of the proposed road from Lynchburg to Danville,

LAMENTABLE DEATH .- Our community vas greatly shocked during the last week by the melancholy intelligence that Mrs. JANE A. BURNS, wife of Mr. Caleb Burns. of this county, had come to her death by burning. If appears that while engaged in her room on Thesday evening last, in some of the ordinary avocations of her household, her clothes took fire and soon spread over her erson to such an extent, as to endanger her small children who were in the room with her. She escaped into an adjoining room, but unvere unable to get to her relief. In this and, being in that condition, I will do right usband reached the house, broke open the door, but only to find the poor body of his loved and affectionate wife burned almost to a crisp. She lingered only a few hours after the occurrence. Mrs. B. was the daughter of the late William F. Lock, Esq., and at the time of her death, in the 35d year of her age. She leaves four small children, an and a large relationship, who deeply mourn her untimely end. The sympathy of the community with the bereaved husband and affricted family is universal, as none knew the frank, womanly, disingenuous character

of the deceased, but to love her. Another On the evening of the same day of the above accident, we learn that a very aged and respectable old lady, Mrs. Hill came to her death und-f circumstances equally distressing. She resided near the han nondale Springs, retired to bed as usual with pipe as an accompaniment, which soon set the couch on fire, and before the inmates of the house became aware of her situation, she was so badly burned as to produce almost immediate death.

" WARNING!" - Notwithstanding High Sheriff Rush has paid into the Treasury West Virginia near \$20,000 of the curren year's revenue, Le gives warning to delin quents, as we notice by posters dated February 6, " that taxes must be paid at once o distress and sale will be made at a very early day." The good people of Jefferson have a delectable time of it! Affiliated with a State against their wishes, having no feeling in common with its laws or rulers, disfranchis ed of their legal and political rights, yet made to carry all the burthen of taxation because " the Auditor of State (so-called) is now pressing for modey.'

DEPOT AGENT .- Dr. John D. Starry has been appointed Depot Agent for Charlestown, and we presume will enter upon his duties so soon as the necessary buildings can he erected. The W. & P. road is now in freedom, they will establish a remorseless and | fine running order, making two trips daily as | I have no speech to submit on this occasion. try, and as often violates his oath to uphold tremendous enginery of oppression of the regular in time as clock work. The landings I simply submit these observations as a limited the constitution; who whips in his pack of white people of the whole country, through a at the Depot are intolerable, and were it not expression of the views and feelings of the ssive and brutal negro soldiery. The issue | that Messrs. Warner and Spotts have made is between liberty and bondage—and bond- crossings to their respective places of busiage to a race of bondmen, through a few who ness, passengers by rail would mire in are to control them. Men of the United the mud on landing, before they could States, are you for a Union for freemen reach terra-firma. We think it is due to the travelling public that the company We believe that the people of the United | should make a small appropriation to have the crossings paved:

LIST OF CONFEDERACE SOLDIERS Who are Buried in Edge Hell Cemetery, Charlestown, J. fferson County, Virginia

Cantain Keels, South Carolina. Captain J. P. Joiner, company E, Twentyseventh North Carolina. Robert Carr, company D, Sixteenth Vir-

- Hamilton, Florida. Isaac Gordey, company I, Twenty-third W. D. Boles, company K, Fifth Florida. John Clark, company F, Sixteenth Missis-

John Walton, South Carolina -Edwards, North Carolina. -Roeback, Georgia. ( John M. Keely, company H, Second South

Reuben McReary, company F, Fifteenth Worth Carolina J. T. Lynthicum, Twenty-fifth Virginia. Owen Moody, First South Carolina.

E. Burns, company F, Thirteenth South G A. Wym, company H, Fourth Texas: D. W. Adams, company D, Fifty-seventh Lieutenant B. L. Gill, campany G, Third James Gallaspi, company I, Eighteenth

C. U. Lawrence, company I, Seventh South J. A. Downs, company A, Third Georgia. J. T. Merea, company K, Eighth South

C. N. Denham, company B, Third Georgia. E. B. Bishop, company U, Second South R. B. Brown, Third Company Richmond

Edward Torrey, company H, Seventh South H. C. Jones, company I, Sixteenth Missis-

Lieutenant R. D. Gordin, company B, Twenty-fourth Georgia. David Brazil, company A. Third Arkansas. R. H. Cox, company F. Second Mississippi. W C. Taylor, company D, Fourteenth

John Herrell, company B, Sixth Virginia. L. J. Simmons, company E. Twelfth North

J. E. Cassidy, Third company Richmond D. E. Chandler, Fifteenth North Carolina. N. W. Beesley, First Sou b Carolina.

John Pope, — Alabama.

John H, Collins, company G, — Alabama.

E. A. Culler, company I, Twenty-first John Grayston, company I Fify-seventh North Carolina John F. Mosley, company H, Twelth-North

Captain W. F. Pool, company G, Fourteenth North Carolina. H. S. Rawley, company G, Fourteenth W. W. Griffith, company G, Fourteenth

A. Jones, Twelfth Alabama. Randolph Bacon, company B, Second South H. D. W. Johnson, company H, Seventh South Carolina 16. F. Neville, company K, Second South

George W. Henderson, Thirty-first Virgin-B. H. Gardner, comp my H, Twelfth North

Carolina. These soldiers were all (except three) buried in good coffins, at the expense of the un-dertaker. Any one having friends or rela-

Mr. Johnson was visited on Wednesday by two delegations one from the Territory of Montana, and the other composed of negroes from everywhere. The Montana

came to congratulate him upon the tone of his Annual Message. In his reply to them he took occasion, in the following words, to say that he was not a candidate for re-election: I can inform all aspirants who are trying

to form their combinations for the future who want to make one organization for one purpose and another, that they are not in my way. I am not a candidate for any position, and hence, I repeat, I can afford to do right tetting all know that my work is to restore the Government, not to make combinations with reference to any future candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.

I have reached the topmost round—my

race is run-so far as that is concerned. object is to perform my duty, and that I will endeavor to do. Let us, then, all join in this great work of restoration; and while we are restoring and repairing the breaches that have been made, let us unite in the work of which protects them. And let those new State governments be founded on principles in tarmony with the great machinery devised by our fathers. So far as regards any aid or assistance that can be given here in the progress and in the consummation of this great work of building up new States. as well as on the restoration of all the former States, you will find me a willing and cordial helper. The negro delegation came to ask for equal

suffrage and "appropriate legislation" to that end. Fred, Douglas made the following address, modestly admitting that he was not there to "culighten" Mr. Johnson upon his

Mr. President-We are not here to enlighten you, sir, as to your duties as the Chief Magistrate of this Republic, but to show our respect and present, in brief; the claims our race to your favorable consideration. the order of Divine Providence you are placed in a position where you have the power to save or destroy us-to bless or blast us. mean our whole race. Your noble and humane predecessor placed in our hands the sword to assist in saving the nation, and we do hope that you, his able successor, will favorably regard the placing in our hands the ballot with which to save ourselves. We shall submit no argument on that point. The fact that we are the subjects of Government. and subject to taxation, subject to volunteer in the service of the country, subject to being drafted, subject to bear the burdens of the State; make it not improper that we should ask to share in the privilege of this condition. delegation with which I have come.

In reply, Mr. Johnson made a lengthy speech, (frequently interrupted by Douglas.) the gist of which we give in the extracts below, wherein, it will be perceived, the President thinks that the pressure of the Radical measure of negro suffrage will result in a war

If I know, myself, and the feel ngs of my own heart, they have been for the colored man. I have owned slaves and bought slaves, but I never sold one. I might say, however, that practically, so far as my connection with slaves has gone. I shall have been their slave instead of their being mine. Some have even followed me here, while others are occupying and enjoying my property with my consent. For the colored race my means, my time, my all have been perilled; and now, at this late day after giving evidence that is tangible, that is practical, 1 am free to say to you that I do not like to be arraigned by some who can get up handsomely rounded periods and deal in thetorical talk about abstract ideas of liberty who never of theoretical, hollow, unpractical friendship amounts to but very little. Whilst I say that I am a friend to the colored man, I do not want to adopt a policy that I believe will end in a contest between the races, which, if persisted in, will result in the extermination

of one or the other. God forbid that I should

be engaged in such a work. The white man was permitted to vote before the Government was derived from him. He is a part and parcel of the political machinery. Now, by rebellion or revolution, and when you come back to the objects of this war, you find that the abolition of slavery was not one of the objects. Congress and the President himself declared that it was waged on our part in order to suppress the rebellion. The abolition of slavery has come as an incident to the suppression of a great rebellion. As an incident, and as an accordant, we should give it the proper direction The colored man went into this rebellion a slave; by the operation of the rebellion he came out a freedman, equal to a freedman in my other portion of the country. There, then, is a great deal done for him on this point. The non-slaveholder who was forced into the rebellion, and was as loval as those who lived beyond the limit of the State, was carried into it, and his property, and in a number of instances, the lives of such were. sacrificed, and he who has survived has come out of it with nothing gained, but a great deal lost. Now upour a principle of justice, should they be placed in a condition different from what they were before? On the one hand, one has just a great deal, and in a polit cal point of view, scarcely stands where he did before. Now we are talking about what we are going to argue. We have got at the hate that existed between the two races The query comes up, whether these two races. situated as they were before, without prepa fation, without time for passion and excite ment to be appeased, and without time for the slightest improvement whether the one should be turned loose upon the other and e thrown together at the bullot box with this enmity and hate existing between them? The query comes up, will we not then commence a war of races? Ithink I understand this thing. Especially is this the case when you force it upon a people without their con-

visit. The papers given to the Colonel hold good until revoked by the President."

Single individuals now travel tharmed from one part of the State to another, and General Revolds is some the colonel hold. home in Warrenton, having succeeded in ob-taining from Gen. Grant the object of her Single individuals now trave

—A bill has been reported from the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation in the House of Delegates of Virginia, granting a charter for a railroad from Harper's Ferry to Salem, on the Virginia and Toronto. nses, as I have never received one to Salem, on the Virginia and Tennessee to Salem, on the Confederate States. Address

G. W. Sadler,

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va,

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va,

On Saturday last the Committee from the

Senate and House of Delegates of Virginia, called agon the President for the purpose of esenting him with the resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia. These resolutions appear elsewhere in our columns. The President addressed the delegation at length, and closed his remarks as follows:

"My efforts have been to preserve the

ution of the States; I have never for a sin-State could withdraw from the Union of its own will. That attempt was made-it has led. I continue to nursue the same line of policy which has been my constant guide. was against dissolution. Diss attempted; it las failed, and now I cannot take the position that a State which a tempted to secede is out of the Union, when I contend all the time that it could not go out, and that it never has been out. I caunot be forced into that position: Hence, when the States and their people shall have complied with the requirements of the Government, I shall be in tavor of their resuming their former relations to this Government in all remaking new States and populating them with speets. I do not intend to say anything perapeople who are worthy of the government sonal, but you know as well as I do that at the beginning of the present gigantic struggle between the different sections of the country there were extreme men South and there were extreme men North. I might make use of a homely figure, which is sometimes as good as any other, even in the illustration of a great and important question, and say that it has been a hammer at one end of the line and an anvil at the other.

And this great Government, the best the

world ever saw, was kept upon the anvil, and it has been hammered since the rebellion and there seems to be a disposition to continue the hammering until the Government shall be destroyed. I have opposed that system always, and I oppose it now. The Government, in the assertion of its powers and the maintenance of the principles of the Constitution, has taken hold of one extreme, and, with the strong arm of paysical power, has put down the rebellion. Now, as we swing around the circle of the Union, with a fixed and unalterable determination to stand by it, if we find the counterpart of the duplicate of the same spirit that played to this feeling, and these persons in the South. this other extreme, which stands in the way, must get out of it, and the Government must stand unchaken and unmoved on its basis. This Government must be preserved! I only say, in conclusion, that I hope all the people of this country, in good faith and in the fullness of their hearts will, upon the principles which you have enunciated here to-day, of the maintenance of the Constitution and the preservation of the Union; lay aside every other f eling for the good of our common country, and, with aplifted faces to heaven, swear that our gods and our al ars, and all he was surrounded. Dismay was present to shall sink in the dust tweether, rather than this glorious Union shall not be preserved

(Great applause.) I am gratified to find the loval sentiment of the country developing and manifesting itself in these expressions; and, now that the attempt to distroy the Government has failed at one end of the line, I trust we shall go on, determined to preserve the Union in its original purity against all opposers. I thank you, gentlemen. for the compliment you have paid me, and I respond most cordially to what has been said in your resolutions and addresses, and I trust in God that the time will soon come when we can meet under more tavorable auspices than we do now.

## GENERAL SHERMAN ON THE CONDITION OF

In response to a resolution of the Senate, the President, on Friday week, transmitted to that body a letter of General Sherman. giving a report of the condition of things in the Southwest, and more particularly in Arkansas, his observations having been taken perilled life, liberty or property. This kind, during a recent tour in that section. The General says:

itable and lucrative employment, and are protected in all their rights and property by ne civil authorities. I met no one, citizen or soldier, who questioned or doubted that their freedom was as well assured in Arkansas as in Ohio. Governor Murphy told me that negroes could acquire title to real estate, crests of the gigantic waves. Scarcely had or any kind of property, and that the courts, both Federal and State, could and would

There was an universal expression of donfidence in the present condition of affairs, except on the part of some former rebels, who hought the present test outh prescribed for them was too stringent and severe. A convention of them, convened I know not how, was in session at Little Rock when I was there. A committee from it waited on General Reynolds and myself, inviting us to attend. We agreed to go, provided no debate or proceedings were in progress during our visit. On our entrance to the hall, the presdent addressed us in language as loyal and earnest as possible, and asked our advice .-I responded, and gave them the best advice I knew how, amounting substantially as follows: That policical matters since the conclusion of hostilities had progressed, and were still progressing, as fast as they could expect; that I doubted if any action on their part; as a convention of the State, would be egarded as the act of Arkansas, but that any respectful representation of facts from them in their individual capacities, in the nature of a petition to General Reynolds, to Presidoubtless receive every possible considerauain as quiet as before: Indeed, so far as my observation goes, there is perfect satisfaction felt by all classes of the people, except on the part of a very few who are looking to nture combinations involving the local and

-The persecution of Col. Mosby, will we out for land and employment, and I doubt be different from those which we here ashope, now cease. The Alexandria Gazette, not that during the next year all the land sert. That we have in our midst persons who of Saturday, says! "Mrs. John S. Mosby, which is cleared will be under cultivation, a find their interest temporarily pro-

On Thirsday last the House of Delegates of West Virginia took eight ineffectual ballots for the selection of a capital city for that so-called State. The Wheeling Register says the indications at the close were considered n favor of Charleston as the ultimate choice. We append some of the last ballots, as shows o the strength of the several preferences .

The fifth ballot resulted as follows: Buck-hannon, 18; Charleston, 11; Parkersburg, 5, Grafton, 4; Bulltown, 3; Weston, 3; Wheeling, 3; Clarksburg, 2.

There being no choice, Mr. Zinn, of Preston, moved to drop the place that had received the smallest vote Mr. Goff opposed the motion; he said that

while so many surrounding towns were in the ring Clarksburg could not expect to get the vote she would when the line was broken.

Mr. Zinn withdrew his motion.

Mr. Bee, of Doddridge, placed the town of

The sixth ballot resulted as follows :-Charleston, 15; Buckhannon, 13; Grafton 6; Parkersburg, 6; Westfield, 9; Weston, 3; Clarksburg. 2; No choice.

Mr. Carroll, of Wayne, moved the House

The seventh ballot restilted as follows :-Buckhannon, 17; Charleston; 13; Parkersurg, 7 ; Grafton, 5 ; Weston; 8 ; Ciarksburg; Bulltown, 1; Westfield, 1; No choice. The eighth bullet resulted as follows:-Buckhannov, 17; Charleston, 13; Parkersourg, 7; Grafton, 5; Weston 4; Clarksburg; 3; Wheeling, 1; Westfield, 1; No choice. Un motion of Mr. Trainer, the House add

Subsequently, the matter was called up; and Buckhannon selected.

LOSS OF 250 LIVES -TERRIBLE SCENES

The Steamship London, from London to Ielbourne, has foundered at sea, with about 270 souls of board. The survivors-16 of the crew, and 3 passengers-were landed at Falmouth on January 16. The Western Mail gives the following account of the closing scene of this terrible disaster:

"It was at 10 o'clock on the morning of

that fatal Thursday, that Captain Martin had the terrible task of making known to the 200 passengers that the ship was sinking, and that they must prepare for the worst. She was then as low in the water as the main chains: The whole of the passengers and crew gathered, as with one consent, in the chief saloon, and having been calmly told by Captain Martin that there was no hope left. a remarkable and unanimous spirit of resignation came over them at once. There was no screaming or shricking by women or men. no rushing on deck or frantic cries. All calmly resorted to the saloon, where Rev. Mr. Draper, one of the passengers, prayed aloud and exhorted the unhappy creatures by whom every heart, but disorder to none. Mothers were weeping sadly over the little onesabeut with them to be engulfed, and the children. ignorant of their coming death, were pitifully enquiring the cause of so much woe. Friends were taking leave of friends, as if preparing for a long journey; others were crouched down, with Bib es in their hands, endeavoring to statch consolation from passages long known or long neglected. Incredible, we are told; was the composure which, under such circumstances, reigned around. Captain Mar-tin stationed himself in the poop, going occasionally forward or into the saloon; but to none could be offer a word of comfort, by telling them that their safety was even probable. He joined now and then for a few moments in the public devotions, but his place to the last was on the deek. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the water gaining fast on the ship, and no signs for the storm subsicng being apparent, a small band of men dctermined to trust themselves to the mercy of the waves in a boat, rather than go down without a struggle. Leaving the saloon, therefore, they got out and lowered away the port cutter, into which sixteen of the crew and 3 of the passengers succeeded in getting in and launching her clear of the ship.— The pegroes in Arkansas can all find prof- These timeteen men shouted for the captain to come with them, but with that beroic courage which was his chief characteristic he declined to go with them. saying: " No. I will go down with the passengers; but I wish you God speed and safe to land." The boat then pulled away; tossing about helplessly on the they gone eighty yards, or been five minutes off the deck, when the fine steamer went down . stern foremost, with her crew of human beings, from whom one confused cry of helpless

terror arose, and all was silent forever. After the pannace had got away from the London, and in the brief interval before she foundered, a rush was seen to be made for the two remaining boats, but the efforts to launch them were ineffectual, and the suddenness of the foundering at hist-the London being an iron ship—prevented what might have been a successful second attempt to save a few more

## FEDERAL RELATIONS OF VIRGINIA.

In the Senate of Virginia, on the 1st inst. Senator Keen presented the following joint resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, By the General Assembly of Virginia, That the people of this Commonwealth and their representatives here assembled, cordially approve the course of policy pursued by Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in reference to the reconstruction of the Union. We abide the issue of the late contest. We do not desire dent Johnson, or the national Congress, would to renew what has been so conclusively determined, nor do we mean to permit any one tion : at the same time I called their at en- subject to our control to attempt its renewal, tion to the poverty of their country, and how or to violate any of our obligations to the much better it would be for them to give United States Government. In the wise. their personal attention each to their own af- firm and just action that Andrew Johnson fairs, rather than bother themselves with gen- has commenced, we must co-operate with all eral matters of politics. After leaving Little
Rock I learned that the convention had adjourned, so that I hope things there will rejourned, so that I hope things there will re-Resolved, That knowing as we do the above

declaration represents the universal sentiment and purpose of our people, we perform a duty to ourselves and to the people of Virginia, when we denounce as cruel and criminal assaults upon our character and our interests, I tound everywhere in the South, a large | the efforts of those who promote evil designs number of the officers and soldiers looking by representing our views and intentions to who has been in this city several days seeking for her husband, from the authorities in Washington, the privileges accorded to other paroled prisoners of war, has returned to her home in Warrenton, having succeeded in oband protection against malign influences

-The boiler of the engine in the extens re works of the Mechanics Manufacturing Company, near Petersburg, exploded on Friday night last, about eight o'clock, causing the death of four persons, the wounding of ten others, and the destruction of the building in which the engine was at work.

Ohio Rail Road, in Allegany County, Md', was entirely destroyed by fire of Sunday morning, the 21 of uit. The fire originated from spart's from a locomovive pussing over the road.

caped with their lives—at one time it was feared that two of the children had been burnt. All escaped in their night clothes, losing their clothing, and of course everything less. There was no insurance. -The Lynchburg News states that more

than four millions of dollars of capital owned by citizens of Lynchburg have been invested out of Virginia in consequence of the usury laws. The owners could not afford to lend money at six per cent.

On Tuesday last, the barn of James C. Childress, Esq. near Howardsville, Albermarie, county, was burnt. It was valued at about \$12,000, and contained about \$1.000 worth of corn, oats, forage. &c. A freedman, Wat Coles, has been arrested—charged with burning the barn.

- A few day's since Miss Mattie J. Montague and Miss Rebecca Karnes, were fording Jackson's river, near Covington, Va., their horse stumbled and fell, precipitating both of them in the stream, which washed them both down some seventy-five or a hundred yards, when fortunately for them the Rev. Mr. Ryder being present, plunged in and rescued the young ladies from a watery grave. It was rumored last night, that Lucius Polk and Captain Millwood, of the Spotswood

Hotel, who had an altercation the other night, met vesterday and exchanged shots, according to the code which obtains in affairs of onor. Captain Millwood, it was furthermore stated, received a wound in the stomuch. The friends of the parties were very reticent, and no particulars could be gathered .- Richmond Whig.

-Mrs. Ann E. Kirby, of Richmond, charged with the murder of her husband, has been sent to the lunatic asylum of Virginia, under an act lately passed by the Leg-islature, as asked for by Judge Lyons, of the Richmond Hustings Court. The judge decided from the testimony that she was insane, and under the act she will remain a prisoner In the asylum until reason is restored.

-The Anniversary Oration of the Societies, at the University of Va., will be delivered on the 13th of April, by Mr. Garden, of South Carolina, of the Jefferson Society. The celebration of the Washington Society comes off Feb. 22d.

-The Legislature has bassed a bill incorporating the French Company, under the hame of the Va. Canal Company. It is to have a Capital of not less than \$20,000,000, nor more than \$35,000,000. It is to enlarge and complete the James River and Kanawha Canal to the Ohio.

-The Market House in Winehester was e-opened on the 31st ult., the fi.st regular market since Gen. Jackson evacuated the town in March 1862.

Daniel J. Honsucker, of New Market, died saddenly on Tuesday morning last, from the bursting of a blood vessel. She was the daughter of Jno. Shome, of New Market, in about the 42d year of her age, and leaves a large family of children to mourn over her Eudden summons to the unknown beyond.

A Sensational Story--- An Innocent Man in State Prison--- His two Wives.

The following singular statement is relative to a party now residing near Roches-

The parrative which I am about to relate is peculiarly interesting. Although it may beem fictitious, it is nevertheless true, as I can vouch, being acquainte. with the parties concerned and the facts of the case.

About the spring of the year 1850, a Mr. Garnett, living near Auburn, N. Y., was arrested for forgery. He was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the State Prison at Auburn. He denied his guilt to the end, and being a man of very sensitive feelings, and having a wife and family, it bore quite heavily upon him. He served his time and was released, a mere wreck of his former self, despised by him and shuffned him as a guilty culprit. property and went to Central Pennsylvania, where he married a beautiful and excellent

They lived happily and prespered. Several years after his departure, the first wife became fully convinced that he was innocent and had been wronged. This conviction proved true by the death-bed confession of a man who acknowledged the commission of Frederick county. Md. convicted. The sorrowing woman repented her former act; and with a friend went in pursuit of her discarded husband, whom she seemed to expect to find some where in Pennsylvania.

After a search of several weeks they arrived in the neighborhood of the object of their search. Just at dark they drove up to the door of a snug and pleasant cottage, when Mrs. Garnett entered the house and there beheld her once beloved husband apparently happy in the society of his second wife. She rushed up to him, and throwing her arms about his neck, wept bitterly. Soon the scene became affecting, the two w ves clinging to him, each claiming him as her husband. After calming their feelings and candidly considering the case, the second wife decided to give up the hustand, believing that the first had the lawful claim. After a few days Mr. Garnett and his first wife removed to the vicinity of Rochester, New York., where they now reside. The second wife makes them an annual visit, and Mr. Garnett keeps her supplied with all the necessaries of life.

AN ADROIT ROBBERT -- The NEW YORK Times tells Trobbery which nearly paralleled that of the Greenwich Savings Bank's porter tame to light, yesterday, at Pelice Trials. Inspector James Leons and, replying to the question of Mr. Charles S. Spencer as to whether during his twenty years experience as an officers be had ever heard of a more adroit robbery, said that he bad. He had learned that at a jeweler's in Maiden lane, on Monday atternoon, a man selected four gold watches and tendered a thousand officer hank hote. The dealer examined the hote and finding it gentifies, naturally left it on the counter while he went to his safe to get chance for the purchaser. But no sconer had the jeweler gone to his safe than a man who had just driven up gone to his sale than a man who had just driven up in a coach da-hed into the store and clapped ito a upon the purchaser's wrises, and intormed the as max-d jeweler that the prisoner had stolen \$1,000, suddenly discovering the \$1,000 note and seiz dit, saying By my soul, this is the identical lill!" at dithen thrust it into his pocket. 'But,' said the jeweler, 'he has four or my watches.' 'Well sir,' responded the pretender, 'he may have any n meher of stolen watches, but I. as an officer, am not authorized to adjudicate; only the Justice can do that; I sha'l burry the third to the Tombs, and it you appear at once and ske the fact Justice can do that: I shall burry the third to the Tombs, and it you spicer at once and sake the fact known, I dare say Justice Dowling will give you the watches.' Thus saying, the fellow bundled his prisoner off into the coach at the door. The jeweler went to the Tombs and a ter waiting fif eeu minutes, smelt a rat and told his story to Justice Dowling and that magnitude; romptly enlightened him as to precisely what had happened.

—It is stated that there is a division in President Johnson's cabinet. Secretaries Seward, McCulloch and Wells are in favor of reconstruction, and stand with the President.

WHIT THE ROBINS BELLEY WAS RED. The following exquisite little gem, originally appeared in the Pacificator, a Catholic jour nal, is from the pen of Jas. R. Randall, Esq. 1

The Saviour bowed beneath his cross, Clomb ap the dreary fill,
And from the agonizing wreath
Ran manya crimson rill;
The brawny Roman thrust him on
With unrelecting hand— Till, staggering slowly mid the crowd,

A little bird that warbled near, That in memorial day,

Flitted around and strove to wrench of the single thorn away;

The truel spike implaced his breast,

And thus 'tie sweetly said,

The Robin has his silver vest

Incarnadiaed with red.

Ah! Jesu! Jesu! Son of man?
My dolor and my sighs
Reveal the lesson taught by this
Winged Ishmael of the skies.
I, in the palace of delight,
Or caverns of despair.
Have plucked no thorns from thy dear brow
But planted thousands there!

The Position of the President. There was printed some days since, a statement of "Agate," the well informed correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, on the position of the President. The editor of the Indianapolis H rald, referring there-

to, publishes the subjoined letter: Washington, D. C., January 30, 1866.

My Dear Judge, - I enclose herewith a marked article. I called on the President and asked him if he had seen and read it. He said he had. I asked him it it correctly represented his views. He said that it substantially did, and that he had no material that it substantially did, and that he had no material criticism to offer. He then went, over the various points of his police, as he had often done with me before all in harmony with the views set forth in the letter of 'Agate.'

You "guesa' I see in the Herald, that he will sign the suffrage bill. I will risk my future political existence on his veto. When you see it stated that it ere is no rupture between him and the Radicals, do not believe it. I know better, and they know better, and are only whistling like boys in a graveyard, to keep up appearances.

The President talks freely and to everbody alike,

The President to ke treety and to everyour anke, and I never held a conversation with him that did not please me. He says that he does not wish to seem the aggressor, but the he will meet all issues that are made against his declared policy.

Canzy,-Charity would incline us to believe that CRAZY.—Charity would incline us to believe that the Abolition, Radical, Black Repulican party in the North and in Congress, has gone crazy. We can a count for their insane inovements upon no other hypothesis. 'Negro upon the brain,' is what has set them crazy. They think of nothing else, talk of nothing else but the everlasting "treedman,' whom they have now rained, and who will n vergoning in this country, degrees the house societies. again, in this country, occupy the happy position in which God's providence had placed him, Having torn him from his comfortable 'cabin home' and the kindly care and supervision of his late master, they would now induce him to believe, if possible that he was enviled and fitted to occupy the place of ah intellige t 'sovereign.' That's the trouble now. The poor negro's destitution and misery, his want of bread and cloth ng, are not now the subjects of the solicitude of his new tound friends; they have higher objects han these. They seek it has they have higher objects that these. They seek, in opposition to the manifest surpose of God, the elevation of the inferior race to the dignity of the superior race. Well, the disease which afflicts them must run on until it kills them as a party, which it is certain sooner or later

-Chief Justice Chase and Associate Justice Warne concur in the opinion that it would be improper to hold the Circuit Court in Virginia until Congress shall have had an opportunity to consider Five copies, one year... 9.00 on the entire su ject. The Circuit Courts in a district under martial law can, they sav, act by -Mrs. Henrietta Honsucker, wife of the sanction and under the supervision of military, powers and they cannot think it becomes the Su-

preme Court to exercise jurisdiction under such con--Herschel V Johnson, candidate for Vice President on the Donglas ticket, in 1860, and Hon. A. H. Stephens have been elected U. S. Senators from

Georgia. -It is said the Manassas Gap Railroad Company are making a rangements to commence early in the Spring to re-build the bridges on the Road to Har-

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Died.

Al his home, in Middleway, on Sunday February 4.h., 1366 very suddenly, Mr. HENRY SWIMLEY, in the asth year of his age. The deceased had been sometime under treatment for sore throat, and had been convekscent all day, but on taking a copious draught of very cold water at 6 o'clock, P. M., he was soon seized with a spasmodic affection, which caused immediate suffocation. Medical aid was instantly secured; but all was unavailing. No pen can describe the distress of the willow, her foundaughters, and that only surviving someseing that not one mouth had passed since the New Year was ushered it by a heavy stroke which deprived them of their treasure, LITTLE JIMMY—a noble lad of seventeen years—who, on the 5th of January, had fallen almost as suddenly as the father had now gone. How wonderfu! how mysterious! yea, how distressing! are the ways of Providence!—especially with the most estimable of characters, and with the most harm nious of households! And yet, rich medics are mingled with chastisements. On this occasion; there was a sweet solace to serrow, by insany circumstances, by the long retions of mounning kindred; by the procession, in full fegalia, of the Fraternity of Triluminar Lodge; and by the blended so eminities of a Christian Foneral and a Masonic Interment—both being conducted by the old family minister, who had for many years served the anjoining church, previous to the protracted exile from which he has but recently refurned.

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CHAMPAGNE CIDER, MINERAL WATERS OF ALL KINDS, WHISKIES, WINES AND BRANDIES. BOTTLED AND FOR SALE BY

LEWIS KALLING. No 18, WATER STRT, OPPOSITE CHEAPSIDE, February 13, 1866 - 6m BALFIMORE, Mo.

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Feb 13, 1866-19

PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE undersigned would most respectfully announce to his old friends that he has opened a CAMPBELL & MASON'S DRUG STORE. Photographic Art in all its braiches, and he hopes that all who wish to have anything none to his line will give, him a call, as he is determined to please in regard to qual-ity of likeness as well as price

Charlestown, Feb. 13, 1866-3t L. DINKLE. THE NEW LIGHT.

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Artificial light of some sort is a universal necessity; a sale, cheap and orilliant one, is a luxny; a uxury too, only enjayed heret-fore by those living in large towns or cities where Gas is used. Years of study and thousands of dollars annually have been spent by experiment of different kinds, in rying to invent and perfect a Burger or Lamp by which Coal Oil could be burned practically without the expense and trouble of churn ye, this long looked for and much desired object has at last been obtained, and is styled the

ATMOSPHERIC COAL OIL GAS LAMP.

Its adaptation to Dwellings, Churches, Railroads Steamboats. Hotels, Stores, &c., is unsurpassed, in short, this invention brings the luxori us and brilliant Gas light within the reach of all, whether in city or country. It gives the light of a six foot Gas Burner for less than one cent per hour, or double the quantity of light of the ordinary commey lamp, with one-third less oil; will burn, when turked down to a taper-light, ten hours for one cent, is free from smoke or smell; can le carried from room to room, the wind will not blow it out.

This light is destined to super-ede all portable artificial light archama y lamps now if use; thousands of them will find ready sale in every county; no family that uses this light one evening will again be annoyed with the chin ney-lamps. Thousands of the in will be used in cities, as this light is one half cheaper than Coal Gas, and much more pleasant to the eye. The exclusive agency for the sale of this Lamp can be secured in every county through out the United States, and parties purchasing will be supplied with the Goods at reasonable rates.

Agents for Jefferson County,

Feb. 13:—208.

LESENRING SON § CO. COAL OIL GAS LAMP.

SORPHIOL BELLHARD

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, NEAR CHARLESTOWN.

THAT hendsome Farm, known as the Halhes Tract, situated one of a south-cast of Charless town, is now offered for sale. The land consists of about 250 ACRES.

very productive, has a fine exposure, is compactly aid out and possesses a commanding view of the urrounding country. The improvements consist of a Frame Dwelling, a Corn-Hause and Stable, a Stane Barn, Blacksmith Shop and Dairy, and a never halling Spring of Water.

The tertility of the land, its proximity to markets, to schools and churches, together with the cultivation and refinement of the neighboring society, unite to hake this farm one of the most de sirable in the county of J. flerson. The land may now be had at private sale, but if not sold before

The First day of March next, will be sold on that day at 12 o'clock, before Redman's Hotel in Charlestown, to the highest bidder.

TERMS.

One half east; the remainder in one and two years, equal p yments, with interest.

OF For further particulars apply to GEORGE H. TATE.

Jan. 9, 1866—tf.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

I No. CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA. THIS FARM, which contains THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUL ACRES of first quality LIMESTONE LAND, lies immediately on the Turnpike Road leading from Winchester to Front Royal and is desirably located in every respect-being convenient to churches, schools and mills.—The improvements on the land are inferior, but there is an abundance of

EXCELLENT TIMBER. consisting of Black Oak; White Oak and Bickory.

A large and never failing POND, supplies all the water that is needed for the stock on the Farm.

The owner of this farm desires to dispose of it only because he has more land than he can cultivate, nuder the present deranged system of labor. He will take FIFTY DOLLARS per acre for the entire tract; and the terrils will be made accommodating. dating: For further information, aprily to, or address the

Editor of the SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

Charlestown Jefferson County, Va.

January 23, 1866—tf. PUBLIC SALE:

WILL be sold at the residence of the late James D. Gibson, one mile north of Charlestown, On Wednesday, February 14th, 1866, the following property:
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FUR-MUNICIPALITY NITURE: dags Beds, Bedding, Chairs, and several good Stoves

FARAING IMPLEMENTS: Including
Two good four-horse Wagons, One good two-horse Wagon, One good one-horse Wagon, One Ox Cart, one Horse Cart; One Dirsey Wheat Reaper, One "Bickman and Hoffman" Wheat Drill, One first class Wheat Fun, Two Burshear Ploughs, Four Double Shovel Ploughs

Two Single Shovel Ploughs, Ato, Gear and Gearing. STOCK: Two good voung Mules, Two two year old Colts, Several good Milch Cows, A lot of young Stock Cattle, A first class yoke of Oxen, also,

Six head of S uthdown Shrep,
Thirteen head Stock Hogs-among them five
Brood Sows. Seventy-Five AErEs Growing Wheat, and about 175 BARRELS OF CORN. TERMS OF SALE: - A credit of six months will be given on all sums of twenty (\$20) dollars and upwards, by giving bond with approved security. Under that amount the Cash will be required. The CORN will be sold for Cash. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complet with.

G. W. EICHELBERGER,

January 30, 1366.

Adm'r.

OH, YES! OH, YES!!

THOMAS E. WOODWARD, Auctioneem

Official his services to the public. Any person desiri. By services, will please address me at Kabletow. Rippon, Jefferson county, Va.

The best of regrences given if required.

November 25, 1865—2m.

"OH, NO! CH, NO !!" W. T. FOREMAN, AUCTIONEER, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA REFERENCES—N S White, H N Gallaher, B F Beall, Dr J J F Straith and Dr G F Mason. January 16, 1866.

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GIVE your Horses, Cattle and Hogs, Stone-braker's Horse and Cattle Powders if you want fine, healthy Horses, &c., and you are sure to have them.

They are a safe and speedy cure for Coughs, Colds Distemper, Heaves, Hide Bound. Worms, &c., in Houses; Lies of God, Black Tongue, etc., in Cattle, and a sure preventive of Hog Cholera.

Be sure you buy Stouchraker's Horse and Cattle Powders, as they are superior to all others now in use, They are becoming the most popular Powders new before the public; as they are prepared of such articles as are especially suited to the animal for which they are used. No Powders ever sold have given such universal satisfaction, and acquired so great celebrity in the same time.

As an evidence of their superiority over all others, the Proprietor warrants, them as such, or the money refunded. Only try them and be convinced of their Great Qualities.

Price 25 cents a Package or 5 Papers for \$1. Rats! Rats! Rais!



RATS COME OUT OF I WEIR HOLES TO DIE; Great Destruction of Pats, &c., Every Box warranted a Deal Shot.
No one risks anything in trying it.
As it will destroy all your
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, &c.
Or you can have your money refunded,
Try it, and if it don't lay your Rats, &c.
You can get you money back.

STONEBAKER'S NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT. WARRANTED TO CURE

Rheumatism, Sprains. Swell-of Joint, Sore Throat,
Frosted Feet, Poison, Old tores and Bruises, Fresh
Cuis. Corne. Munps, Tetter. Prints in the Limbs
and Back, Sweeny on Man or Brast. Saddleor Collar Galls, Distruper; Scratches, &c., on Horses
and Mules, and all diseases requiring an external

STONEBRAKER'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. used. For cleaning the head of Dand off, Scorff, and all Cutaneous Affections—always preventing the hair from falling off, and at the same time making the hair soft oily and glassy in appearance. It only needs a trial to prove satisfactory to all who use it.

[Nov. 21, 1865—6in.

CAMPBELL & MASON, ARE now receiving a large assorthent of CoA lognes, Extracts: Poinades, Hair Dye, Soaps,
Hair Brushes, Infant Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail
Brushes Ridding and Pocket Combs, Bibles, Prayer
Books, Hynn Books, Photograph, Albums, Envelopes, Note, Letter and Foolscap Paper. Ink. Pens,
Pocket Pencils, Blank B oks, Membrandum Books,
hime and thildren's Books Also, FRENCH CANDIFS, together with an assortment of School Books,
which we are determined to sell low.
December 19.

WANTED .- All kinds of Grain and Produce in exchange for Goods, by H. L. HEISERLE.

BASTEMORE CARDS

Late of Bayne & Co., Late of Gray, Miller, Alex, Wal, recently of & Co., Alexandria, Va. Lynchburg, Va. Baltimore, February 1st., 18'6.

HAVING associated ourselves for the transaction of a. GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS, We beg to tender you our best sorvices for the sale of all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, and the purchasing of every kind of MERCHANDISE. We make orders for the best PERUVIAN GU NO AND FERTILIZERS of the most approved hrands. GROUND AND LUMP PLASTER, GROCERIES. FISH, SALT, FLOUR, &c., &c.

Respectfully, your obd't Servants,
BAYNE, MILLER & CO.
No. 60, German St., bet. Howard & Eutaw.
February 6-ly.

JOHN R. LARUS & CO., GRAIN, FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 6, Spear's Wharf, Baltimore. QUICK SALES AND PROMPT RETURNS. REFERENCES:

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Hillery & Johnson, Jefferson Co., Va.

John J. Lock. Charlestown.

John Burne.

Hy. S. Williams, Esq., Londour County, Va.

John H. Williams, F.sq., Cashier, Frederick Co.,

Bank, Frederick, Md.

January 30, 1865—6m\*

WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES. THE undersigned calls the attention of his Virginia triends to his well selected stock of PAPER HANGINGS. BLINDS. &C. A fair trial and satisfaction guaranteed.

MILTON D. METTEE,

Eutaw St., pear Lexington Market, within a
ew squares of Eutaw Hodse, (Marble Building.)

February 6-6m

QURENSWARE. GEORGE M. BOKEE,

IMPORTER AND JOBBER,

No. 41 HOWARD STREET, Between Fayette and Lexington Streets, CHINA AND GLASSWARE. February 6, 1866-1v.

WILLIAM BROWN & SON, Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARES. DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONES. No 227 Baltimore St., Corner of Charles, February 6, 1866-6m.

E BENNETT, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Fancy Notions, Combs, RRUSHES, BUTTONS, SUSPENDERS. Hosiery, Gloves, Threads, Needles, Soap,

PERFUMERY, POCKET-BOOKS, &c. No. 326, Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE. February 6, 1866-1y.

MRS. ELIZA HORN, Manufacturer of

CORSETTS, FROM PARIS, and dealer in

Embroideries, Tapestry Silks, Beeds, &c., 139 LEXINGTON STREET, One Door East of Howard, BALTIMORE, MD. Just received a supply of French Riding Cor-sets designed expressly as a Riding Corset. Cor-sets and Braces made to order, and a perfect fit guaranteed. Feb 6-3m.

WALT. S. MOORE, DAV. LYNN, A. SINCLAIP, Lale of Va. Late of Va. Late of Va. WALTER S. MOORE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AGENTS AND IMPORTERS

ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN HARDWARE No. 26, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 1, 1865 THE undersigned have this day formed a Co-Partnership under the firm of M. TRIEBER & BROTHER. for the purpose of conducting a general Wholesale and Commission Hardware Business at No. 34, Hanover Street.

M. TREIBER, JOHN G. TREIBER, Importers of Foreign and Dealers in

AMERICAN HARDWARE WE shall always keep on hand a full assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Shears, Files, Chissels, Plane Irons, Bench and Moulding Planes, Augers and Auger Bitts, Braces and Bitts, Boxwood Rules, Iron and Steel Squares, Spirit Levels, Disston's and Spear and Jacks n's Saws, Tape Lines, Coopers, Carpenters and Blacksmiths, Tools, Broad and Hind Axes, Adz's, Draw Koives Callippers, Dividers, Compasses, Hatchets, Axes, Hammers, Anvils, Vises, Stock and Digs, Bellows, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Hoes, Butts, Strangard, T. Shovels, Spades, Forks, Hoes, Butts, Strap and T.
Hiuges Also, a full stock of Locks, Screws, Shovels and Tongs, Cotton, Wool and Horse Cards, Curry Combs, eld., to all of which we invite the attention of our friends,

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-WITH-WHITE & ROSENBERG, WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF HATS; CAPS; AND STRAW GOODS.

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61 Exchange Place, Lombard str.. BALTIMORE, Md. F. Boans. Jr., Late of W. Ison and Burns, GEO. P. WEST, Late of C. West and Son. WILLIAM T. PITT. SELLING CHEAP.—I have one thousand lbs. soreness of good second hand STOVE P.PE. which will be sold cheap. Call at the Tin and Stove House of Feb. J. H. EMSTERDAY. Jan. 30

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Old Rye Whiskey. DEFECATED or Depurated for medical or social uses, by the "PANCATHARTICON," invented and patented June 17, 1852, by in Barrels, Demijohns, Bottles, &c. For sale by the Agent, on the Northwest corner of Howard and Camden streets nearly opposite Camden Station of Baltimore, and Ohio Railroad. (C. None genuine that has not the Patentee and Agent's signature on each label. JOHN R. WILSON, Baltimore, Md.,

JOHN E. WILSON. hy Its purity has heen fully lested as per the an-

CERTIFICATES. From a careful Chemical Analysis of Superior Old Rye Whiskey, Pancatharticonized by JOHN E. WILSON, of Bultimore.

This Whiskey is characterized by the absence of heavy Fusil Oil, Sugar and Poissnous Metalic compounds, and by retaining its ethereal oderous oil untainted. It has the chemical composition of a pure, carefully defecated Rye Whiskey

Respectfully,

A. A. HAYES, M. D.,

State Assayer, 16 Boylsten street.

Boston, Mass., 28d August, 1862.

Having made a careful chemical analysis of the Pancatharticonized Old Rye Whiskey of Mr. John E. Wilson, Rahimore, am pleased to state that it is entirely free from Fusil Oil, Metalic Salts, or other matters in any way detrimental to health. In aroma, richness and delicacy of flavor, it cannot be surpassed.

Respectfully yours.

G. A. LEIBIG, Analytical Chemist.

Baltimore, July 26, 1862.

Careful chemical analysis of four kinds of Whi key - Superior Old Ryo Whiskey, Superior Old Bourbin Whiskey, Superior Old Wheat Whiskey, Superior Old Wheat Whiskey, Superior Old Wheat Whiskey, Superior Old Corn Whiskey—Fancatharticonized by leans of the patent apparatus invented by John E. Wilson, of Battimore, Md., have shown them to be entirely free from the heavy Fusil Oils and from the p isonous instalic compounds of en found in Whiskey

the p isonous metalic compounds of an iound in Whiskeys.

They retain the Ethereal Products, entirely free from any TAINT produced by injured grain, or careless fermentation, and being unmodified by the use of sugar, are remarkably pure products of delicate chemical operations.

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FOUTZ'S



VERS, FOUNDER LOSS OF APPE-TITE AND VITAL ENERGY, &c. Its niserable skeleton into a fine-looking and spirited

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will be eradicated
for entirely prevented. If given in time, a certain
preventive and cure for the Hog Cholera. Price 25 Cents per Paper, o 5 Papers for \$1. S. A. FOUTZ & BRO., WHOLESALE DRUG AND MEDICINE DEPOT. No. 116 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. For Sale by Dynggists and Storekeepers through-out the United States.

For Sale by Campbell & Mason, Charlestown, Feb 6, 1866.—1y DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. McCORMICK, will visit Charlestown, pro-fessionally on the 23d of January, and remain two weeks. [Jan 2, 1866-3t. Dr. W. F. ALEXANDER, OFFERS his Professional Services to the citi-Jefferson county.

NOTICE. JUSTICE to myself and family, and those I owe, requires me to have an immediate settlement of all accounts standing open for more than one, and in some cases running back as far as ten years.

This reasonable notice must be complied with by the 1st of Februs 19 without respect or affection for persons, whether the balance on settlement should be for or against me!

Jan. 2, 1866.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

NOTICE! THE Cash System, now operating through all channels of business, compels us, to adopt an approach to the same rule. We are affected by financial requirements; as much as the mechanic, merchant or farmer Like others, we must live at the present advanced rates, and pay for what we need as we go. Therefore, hereafter our bills will be presented every 3 months for payment, to-wit: April ist, July lst, October 1st, and January 1st, to regular patrons. Bill of charges handed in at the end of every case.

33-All transient and irregular practice must be paid for when the service is rendered.

Respectfully,

JOHN J. H. STRAITH,

G. F. MASON.

G. F. MASON, O. W. F. LIPPITT, J. A. STRAITH. Jan. 2. 1866. [F. P. copy.]

NOTICE:

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to make immediate payment, either in Current funds or Produce of any kind. Otherwise for cash.

Jan. 23.

UST RECEIVED.—A: large stock of Segars, and Moccoboz Snuffs, which we are selling cheap for cash.

AISQUITH & BRO. their accounts will be placed in other hands for co lection. JOHN J HILLEARY, Jan. 2, 1866-1m. Dufficid's Depot.

Charles Davies ATTORNEY AND COUNCELLOR AT LAW. Harpers-Ferry, West Va., WILL attend to business in all the Courts of this State [November 7, 1865.

TO FARMERS. IN CRDER to meet the wants of the Farmers of this County, I will from this date take all kinds of Grain and Produce at the highest market price in exchange for Goods. I guarantee to all that the Goods shall be so d at the very Lowest CASH Price.

D. c. 12. 1865.

H. L. HEISKELL. CAMPBELL'S PECTORAL SYRUP-A remedy Campbelles Preforates, croup, hearseness soreness of the throat, and other affections of the pulmonary organs. Prepared and sold by Campbelle Mason.

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The People's Cheap Cash Store. COME one and all, and see for yourselves, and be satisfied. Don't lail to come and examine our stock before purchasing els where, as we are determined to sell low for cash. No humbug but a positive fact. In addition to our large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware, Stone and Earthenware Notions, Drugs, &C., we are daily receiving every thing useful for family aupplies.

Ch. W. LEISENRING & CO.

Rippon. Nov. 23, 1865.

RANDALD EVANS.

No. 3, Howard Street, One Door from How-ard House, (Basement,) BAITIMORE, where my old patrons and late friends will be served with refreshments of choice kinds, served up in the pest manner.

The CULINARY DEPARTMENT will be supplied with Fowl and Fish, and all things good, suited to the most fastidious taste.

Come one, come all, and give Randsll a help; you will, I am sure have no cause to repent.

February 6—3m

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AISQUITH & BRO. HAVE, just received the following, in part, of a large and complete stock for the Holidays:

PERFUMERIESan admirably selected varity-such as COLOGNES, EXTRACTS, MIGHT BLOOM-ING GEREUS, PATCHCULY, NEW MOWN HAY, &c.

BRUSHES—
Hair, Tooth, Flesh, and Nail Brushes, of the best make, and newest and prettiest finish. Toilet and Pocket Combs. Port Folios, Pocket Books, Pens, Pencils, and a fine assortment of Stationery. FRENCH CANDIES, GUM DROPS, & C.

MILLINERY MISS JULIA, assisted by a competent Milliner, is prepared to manufacture the latest
style of BONNETS and HAIS. Also, to Bleach,
Press and Alter all kinds of Bonnets and Hats, at
shortest notice. The latest styles of MILLINERY
GOUDS constantly on hand.

Dec. 19.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. STOLEN, on Friday night, the 2d of February,

helonging to my mother. He, is about sixteen hands high, with a slight star in the forehead, and is string-halte; in one hind leg-the right one, I believe. The above reward will be paid for his recovery; and I will also pay a further reward for the apprehension and conviction of the thief.

ANDREW E. KENNEDY.

Charlestown, Va., Feb. 5, 1866.

W. W. BURTON,

AT THE OLD STAND OF S. H. WOODDY OPPOSITE THE DRUG STORE OF Campbold Mason Charleston, Jefferson County, Va.

THE undersigned offers to his customers, and the public generally, a very large and fashionable assortment of

Also, constantly on hand, a complete stock of MIL-LINERY GOCDS, consisting in part of Bo mets; Hats. Bonnet and Hat Frames, Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers.

J. GOLDSMITH. LOOK AND SEE!

GOLDEN OINTMENT, FOR ITCH and other cutaneous diseases, pre-i pared and sold by Jan. 16. AISQUITH & BRO., NEW ARRIVAL.

CHARLES JOHNSON. CPICES. SPICES! inegs, Cinramon Bark, Ground Cinnamon, White and Black Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Pepper, Jamaica Ginger, Race Ginger and Ground Ginger, for sale by CAMPBELL & MASON

BALMORAL SKIRTS. A fine assortment, of every shade and qual-ty, for sale cheap, by CHARLES JOHNSON. TO HOUSEKEEPERS -- Bed Ticking Liven do.: Bleached Linen; Damask do.; also Linen Towers; Huckaback, Crash, Bird Eye, Russa, and Scotch Diaper Toweling, and superior Damask Towels; Linen Napkins; Bleached and Brown Cottons; Bleached and Brown Drilling; just received by

JUST RECEIVED. A large stock of Early Cab-bage and Tomato Seed.

Jan. 23. AISOUTH & BRO.

sale by CAMPBELL & MASON.

UST Received Early Cabbage and Tomato Seed
by CAMPBELL & MASON.

RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE

A J SMiTH would respectfully announce to A the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has just completed a New Skylight Galle y on Main street opposite the Carter House, where he is prepared to execute every STYLEOFPLOTURES whown to the art. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance

Old Daguerreotypes and other pictures copied and enlarged to any size desired and finished in a manner to make them as good as if taken from life.

Ros wood and Gilt Frames made to order.

The Public are cordially invited to call and examine specimens.

PO MADES, SOAPS, & C.—
Hawley's Dental Cream, Tooth Paste, Oleate o
Cocoa, for the Hair. Shaving Cream, Lip Salve, Pomade, Philocome, White Pond Lilly; Glycerine,
Boquet, Poncine Brown Windsor, Almond Palm
Honey, Bath, and other Soaps.

These with many other things have been brought from the city Bazaars with a view to supply the Christmas demand. Call and examine.

Dec. 19, 1865.

J GOLDSMITH. Dec. 19.

BAY HORSE,

TO THE PUBLIC. HAS established himself in Charlestown, and is pre-pared to repair WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &c., at short notice, upon reasonable terms, and in a substantial manner.

On hand a fine, large stock of SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, &c., of superior quality.

November 7, 1865.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HATS, APS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

HO, FOR THE HOLYDAYS!

Just received a large assortment of TOYS for children Also, a fine stock of CHRISTMAS. PRESENTS, consisting of Albums, Ladies Companions, Satchels, Perfumery Caskets, &c.

Of OUR MOTTJ:—Quick Returns and Small Profits Our terms are Cash.

Dec. 19.

A ND you will find at J. H. Easterday & Bro.'s Rood empty 5 and 10 gallbu Kegs, and also Barrels. Call and you will get them cheap.

Dec. 12, 1865.

of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, which will be fold at reduced prices. CHARLES JOHNSON. educed prices. November 21, 1865. GREY BLANKETS.

20 pairs of heavy Grey Blankets, just received and for sale by

TAKE NOTICE.—We have a superior article of New England Rum, for Mince Pics. Call and you will get a bargain.

J. H. EASTERDAY & BRO.

TOBACCO—We have just received the celebra
ted Lone Jack and Brown Diez Smoking Tobarco. Also, the genuine Peyton Gravely Chewing
Tobacco. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. CLOVER SEED for sale by

Jan 30 KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

LUMBER.—8,000 feet linch and 11 inch Prime

Jan 9, 1865. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.

STONEBRAKER'S MEDICINES, for sale at Rip pon, all of which are warranted to give satis-action, or the money refunded. G. W. LEISENRING & CO. GLYCERINE LOTION.

PEAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERS received by WANTED-500 Barrels Corn in exchange for D. HOWELL JUST received, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Scarfi very nice. D. HOWELL

BLACKSMITH'S BELLOWS, Anvils, Stocksand Dies, Viscs and Sledges, for sale by D. HUMPHREYS & CO. Servery 22 1503-22

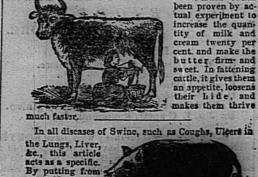
on-Dealers and Druggists allowed a liberal discount. For prices and particulars address sole Agent of the United States.

JOHN E. WILSON.

W. Corner Howard & Camden streets. BALTIMORE, Nov 7, 1865.







For the Great White Throne.

And yet, I think he would have stayed

For one more day of pain,

Could be have read these tardy words

Which you have sent in vain.

Why did you wait, fair hidy,
Through so many a weary hour?
Had you o heribyees with you,
Uola that silken, dainty hower!
Did others bow before your charms
And twine bright garlands there?
And yet, I ween, in a 1 the throng
His spirit had no peer.

I wish that you were by me now
As I draw the sheet aside,
To see how pure the look he wors
Awhile before he died.
Yet the sorrow that you gave him Still has left its weary trace,
And a meek and saintly sadness
Dwells upon that pallid face.

The Wister's could to Spring,"

Ah! trust of thoughtless maiden's love,
Thou art a Sitter thing!

For when these valleys fair, in May,
Once more with blossoms shall wave.
The Northern violets shall blow
Upon his humble grave.

Your dole of scanty words had been But one more pang to bear; Though to the last he kissed with love This tress of your soft hair. I did not put it where he said, For when the ange scome, I would not have them find the sign Of Falschood in his tomb.

I've read your letter, and I know The wifes that you have wrought.
To win that noble heart of his,
And gained it; fearful thought! What tayish wealth then sometimes give
For a triff, light and small,
What manly forms are often held
In f.lly's flunsy thrall.

You shall not pity him, for now He's past your hope and fear;
Although I wish that you could stand
With me beside his bier. Still, I forgive you . Heaven knows For mercy you'll have need, Since God his awful judgment sends On each unworthy deed.

To-night, the cold wind whistles by As I my vigils keep Within the prison dead house, where Few mourners come to weep.

A rude, plank coffin holds him now, Yet death gives alwa s grace; And I had rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace.

To-night your rooms are very gay,
With wit, and wine, and song;
And you are smiling just as if
You never did a wrong.
Yourhands, so fair, that none would think

It penned these words of pain;
Your skin, so white—would God your soul
Were half so free of stain! I'd rather be this dear, dear fiend,

Than you in all your glee;
For you are held in gri evous bonds,
While he's forever free.
Whom serve we in this life, we serve
In that which is to come, He chose his way; you, yours; let God Pronounce the fitting doom! Camp Chare, December, 1864.

# Miscellaneous.

Mine Advertisement.

Rund away or scholen, or sdrayen, mine large plack Horse, apout fourteen, oder fineen hands and six inches bie—M has peen got tour plack legs, two pehint, and two pe ore, and he ish plack all over his porr, but has been got some vite spots upon his pack when the skin was rub of, but I greesed em, and now the vite spots ish all plack again-He trod's, an kan ters, an paces and sometimes he valks, all his legs and fee goes on von alter anoder—he has two years pan his head poth alike, but one ish placker an todor-he has two eyes. von ish put out, and toder 'sh p. n te side of his heed, and ven you go toder side vonte see you-ven-he eats a gute deal; he has a pig pelly—and has a long dale vat hangs down pe-hind, but I cut it short toder day, and now its not so long as vat it vas - he ish shot all roundt, but his pehind shuescumed off, and now he ish only got shues pefore, he halts up his head and looks gaily, and ven he ish peen frighten, he gomps a out li-e evry tirg in te vorld; he vil ride mit a sattle or a chare of a kart, or vil go by himself vitout nopody but a pag his peck vid a poy on it—he ish not very old, and his head ven he valks or runs goes pefore, and . His dail stays pehind, only when he turns round, and den his tale comes first. Whoever vil pring him pack shall pay five tollars reward, and i' he prings pack to fief vat stole em, he shall av peside twenty tollars and ax no questions.
STAUFEN FONDRELENDER.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON NORTHERN ARISTOCRACY. We commend the following extract from Andrew Johnson's speech in the United States Senate in December, 1859, on the Harper's Ferry resolutions, to the special attention of those of our Republican cotemporaries who have been compiling the "record of the Democratic party." It will furnish a most interesting and instructive page.

"Instead of there being a conflict, an irrepressible conflict between slave labor and free labor, I say, the argument is clear and conclusive, that the one tually benefits the other. . . Sir, I have been vain enough to think that I could satisfy a Northern man, stripped of his prejudices, that the Southern man who has his capital invested in slave labor is his best friend. \*\* You talk about a lave aristocrary. If it is an aristocracy, it is an aristocracy of labor, What kind of aristocrary have you in the North? Capital and money. Which is the most odious in its operations, an aristocracy of money or an aristocracy of labor? Which is the most unyielding?— Which is the most exacting? Every man has the answer in his own mind. \* \* \* Capital at the North is the oppressor of the laboring man. There is where the oppression is there is where the irreopression is :, there is where the irrepressible conflict exists. It is between the dollars and cents of the North and the free labor of the North : not between slave labor and free labor."

A FLEA UNDER A MICROSCOPE .- When a flea. is made to appear as large as an elephant we can see all the wonderful parts of its formation, and are astonished to find that it has a coat of armor much more complete than ever warrior wore, and composed of stro g polished pla es, fitted over er, each plate covered like a tortoise shell, and where they meet hundreds of strong quills pro-ject like those on the back of the porcupine or h dueog. There are the arched neck, the bright eyes, the teansparent cases, piercers to puncture the skin, a sucker to draw away the blood, six long jointed legs, four of which are folded on the breast, all ready at any moment to be thrown out with tremen-dous force for that jump which bothers one when they want to catch him, and at the end of each leg hooked claws to enable him to cling to whatever he alights upon. A flea can jump a hundred times his own length, which is the same as if a man jumped to the he ght of seven hundred feet; and he can draw a load two hundred times his own weight.

GENERAL BUTLER GIVEN AWAY .- In a jolly party the other evening, over a glass of champange, the following good one was told by a july good tellow, and a Federal officer, too. Kaising his glass, he said. "Gentlemen, I give you the same toast that a sen ible Durch officer gave in New York. Being called on, he said 'Laffes and shonteelmen, I gives called on, he said 'La Hes and shouteeimen, I gives you Sheneral Putter!' Here there was great appearent indignation. 'Ladies and shouteelmen, I gives you Sheneral Putter!' Here the excitement increased, but the Dutchman stood his ground and kept the control of his confitenance. 'Ladies and short el nen, I gives you Sheneral Putler pecause I have no use for him myself."

Povesty.—Most young men consider it a great mafortnes to be poor, or not to have capital enough to establish themselves at the outset in like in a good and comfortable business. This is a mistaken notion. So far from it being a misfortune, if we judge from what we may every day behold; it is really a blessing, the chance is more than ten to one against him who starts with a fortune.

We understand that General J. L. Kemper successed General Imboden as General Superintendenof the National Express and Transportation Gomeony, the latter taking the position of Company.

Connect. Maj. General Fessenden has accepted the position of Superintendent of the New E gland Division.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

t sharp grocer, when a customer who was buy-lag a gallon of molasses, observed that a good deal remained in the measures ter it was turned, remarks ad: "There was some in the measure before I drew your gallon."

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Frieids and acquaintances, strangers and cous ins; But she a crotchet had got in her head, And said she determined never to wed,

Until she loved a handsome youth

Who would grant all her requests in truth, And bind him fully never to break The pledge he had taken for her sake. The young men stood aghast with fear ; Some whacked their b. o.s., some pulled their hair; Some said 'twas religion, some said 'twas money; But it took them aback and they felt quite funry.

Among them there was a fine young man; Say he, "I love her as well as I can, Now i'll make her the promise, both open and free, And agree to stand by it whatever it be."

The fair one stepped up to his side,
And said "Should I now be your bride,
You must promise here before us all,
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ALBERT MILLER & CO. November 7, 1865.

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The business will be carried on town. The business will be carried on as usual. All the different branch's will be attended to, of NEW WORK and REPAIRING.

Until I can get seas-med timber to manufacture new work, I intend to keep a supply of

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These Carriages are made of the best material. have all the modern improvements, and were built at the colebrated Carriage Manufactory of McCann Baltimore. One Second-Hand Single Rockaway Doe. 5, 1e65 -ti.

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JOHN AVIS, respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown, and surrounding country, that he still continues to manufacture BOOTS AND SHOES,

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Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore be-stowed upon him, he would ask a continuance of the favors of his old friends, and a trial of his work by the public generally as 1 o efforts will be spared upon his part to please and accommodate.

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November 7, 1865—tf.

A GOOD TIME COMING, BOYS! HOLYDAY GIFTS ABUNDANT. THE subscriper will have in readiness for the approaching Christmas, and its feative season, a arge, cho ce and varied assortment of

CAKES, CONFECTIONERIES AND OVS, which for excellence and variety has never before FRUITS and NUTS will embrace every kind and description, and fresh from the hands of the City Merchants. His selection of TOYS has been upon the bugle-horns

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HENRY DUMM.

Charlestown, Dec. 19,1565.

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The public parronage is solicited.

November 1, 1845.

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WHICH is be one question the most superior that has even treamffered to the parates of the lovers of the ardent in Charlestown and its environs. The conductors of this stablishment are determined that nothing shall be wanting on their part to make their BAR an acc-pubble one to those who indulge, and the truth of this statement may be easily established by a cell price them. tablished by a call upon them. They are also pre-pared to turnish all kinds of Mixen Daines, adapted to the season, in a style not to be excelled here

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NOVEMBER 7. 1865. THE OLD SAPPINGTON HOUSE BAR-ROOM. Cotton Rags, Beeswax, Old Copper, generally, that he has just returned from the Bages Iron Penter and Lead, Sheep-LIQUORS

ever brought to this town, which he of ers for sale at the upper Bar Room of the Sappington Hotel, and pledges himself to do everything in his power to gratify the palates of his customers. He is also preparecid to TAKE CHARGE OF HORSES fer gu sts at the Sapsington Hotel, or others.
The vaule business will be under the supervision of his father, Capt. John Av s, which he hopes will

Jan. 2, 1065. SIBERT HOUSE.

be a sufficient guarantee for good order, &c. A

NEW MARKET, SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VA.

RESPE TFULLY rotify my friet. in the Valley, a d the public generally, that I have cased the SI ERT HOUSE, and will space neither labor or exp se in making it one of the most com-formble and pleasant houses in the Valley of Virinia for Travellers.

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ful Ostlers, and will always be supplied with feed. A general LIVERY. BUSINESS will be done .-Horses, Hacks and Buggies will a ways be kept on hand for the accommodate n of travelers who may wish to visit the surrounding country. TERMS III derate B. F. ENGLE, Proprietor. November 7, 1865

To The Public. G. VON BLUCHER, Basement of Soppington Hotel, Charlestown

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NOVEMBER 7, 1865.

To The Fublic.

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which we would invite our friends and the public to which we would invite our friends and the public to examine before purchasing class where, as we are determined to sell as cheap as any other establishment in the Valley, for CASH or BARTER.

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34 Cassinere, 1 do do. 3½ do. 4 do. do.

44 Pluid Linsey, 1 do. do. 2½ do. 3 do do.

44 Flannels, 1 do. do. 2½ do. 3 do. do.

Yarns, 1 lb. do 2½ do. 4 do. do.

Highest Cash Price paid f r Wool.

JAMES M JOHNSON & CO.

November 7, 1865.

Oysters

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November 7, 1865.

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Oxygenated Bitters,
Hooflan's Girman Bitters,
Hooflan's Girman Bitters,
Hoeflan's Spanish Mixture,
Holloway's Worm Confection,
Thompson's Eye Water,
McMinn's Elixer Opium,
Smith's Whooping Caugh Syrup,

McMinn's Elixer Opium,
Smith's Whooping Gough Syrup,
Brown's Essence of Ginger,
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Radway's Ready Reilef,
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Colgate's Honey Scap — Brown Windsor Scap,
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Hatr, Tooth, Cloth, Nail and Shaving Brushes,
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Fine Combs — Ridding Combs.
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Groceries. All of which they are determined to sell at BaltiMORE RETAIL PRICES. Orders promptly attended to.
Our friends and the public are respectfully invited
to call and examine, and buy only at the place where
the BEST AND CHEAPEST GOODS are to be had
D HUMPHREYS & COCharlestown. Jefferson County, Va.

NOVEMBER 7, 1865.

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GROCERIES-such as GROCERIES—such as

Molasses, Prime Syrup, Sugars,
Oils of all kinds, Paints, Fish, &c.
Hardware of all kinds,
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Tin and Wooden Ware—Messures of all kinds.
STAPIONERY—School Books, Writing Paper,
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33 All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in
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THE undersigned off re to his customers, and the public generally, a very large and fashionable issurument of DRY AND FANCY GOODS.
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HATS, APS, BOJTS AND SHOES. Also constantly on hand, a complete stock of MIL-LINERY GOUDS, consisting in part of Brinets, Hats, Bonnet and Hat Frances, Ribbons, Flowers and Feathers.

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I am daily receiving FRESH OYSTERS, and serve them to the public Fried, Stewed or Raw, by the Plate, and to families by the Can or otherwise.— The usual accompanie ents of Slaugh, Catsup, Pickles, Crackers and Fresh Butter.

I have also fitted un a Room especially for the accommodation of the Ladies.

Nov. 14.

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I have just received a beautiful assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, which will be sold at reduced prices.

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November 21, 1865. GREY BLANKETS.

20 pairs of heavy Grey Blankets, just received and for sale by

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At prices to suit the times. Passcriptions and all Compounds will receive special attention at all hours, of day and night, so as so insure certainty and safety. We call a scialattention to the following enumeration of acticles—

Drake's Plantation Bitters. All 2011
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Wolf's Schnapps—Brown's Jamaica Ginger,
Radway's Ready Relief Burnett's Cod Liver Oil,
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Lon. Lon, Regeman's Elixir of Calisaya Bark,

Swa m's Panacea.—Holloway's Worm Confections
McLine's Vermifuge—Fahnestock's Vermifuge,
McMunn's Eixir Opium,
Perry Davis' Pain Kitler—Larabee's Pain Killer,
Biair's Compound Syrup Phosphates,
Hubbeil's Bitter Wine of Irou, Hubbetl's Bitter Wine of Iron,
Eliis' Citrate Magnesia,
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills,
Brandreth's Pt.1st Spalding's Cephalic Pills,
Dr Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote,
Spalding's Glue—Olive Oil,
McAlister's Omtment—Sing's Itch Ointment,
Brown's Bronchist Troc. es.
Thompson's Eye Water—Arrow Root,
Barley, Corn Starch, Sago Gelatine, Tapioca,
Extract Vanilla—Extract Lemon,
Extract Pine Apple Extract Orange.

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Glenn's Rose Hair O'l—Glenn's Honey Sonp,
Colgare's Buth Soap, together with Soaps of every
variety and style,
Hair, Touth and Shaving Brushes—Combs, &c,
Pens. It k Paper and Envelopes. &c.
November 7, 1865.

J. H. HAINES & Bro., Manufacturers and Dealers in

TOBACCO, SNUFFS AND CIGARS.

[C. E. HAINES.]

[J. H. HAINES.]

A LSO, will keep constantly on hand a fine as-sortment of Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, and CHARTERED CAPIPAL......\$300,000. Just received and for sale a fine lot of the genuine old Gravely Brand CHEWING TORACCO. Also a lot of the choicest brands of VIRGINIA SMO-KING TOBACCO. Persons dealing in our line will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before pur-Chasing elsewhere. (5-Wholesale and Retail. (5-Occosite J. F. Blessing's. (2) Charlestown, Va., Nov. 7, 1865.

FALL AND WINTER GCODS.

HAVING just returned from the Eastern cities, I am now prepared to offer to the public gen-erall \* large and carefully dected a Stock as was before brought to this market, including FINE DRESS GOODS:

Freuch and English Merino, all colors-Irish Pop-line, Scotch Plaids. Mouslin de Laines, Burathea, (new article) Black and Colored Alpacas, Mohair Delages, Drab and Gray Lustre for Travelling Dresses, Calicoes and Ginghams
Shaker Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Plaid Linseys, Ticking, Brown and Bleached Cottons. WHITE GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Plain Cambric, Swiss Muslins, Figured and Dotted Mitto, Seiss and Campue Edgings and Insertings, Magic and Coventry Rufflings, Fleece Lined and Lambs Wool Hose, Buck Gauntlets and Kid Gloves, Nubias and Twilight Hoods, Plaid Shawis-long and square. Trimmings of all styles and qualities. I desire particularly to ca lattention to my stock of

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR: Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Negliges, Merino Shirts, Drawers, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, Hardware, Wooden Wase, Coal Oil Lamps and Oil. Nov. 7, 1865. H. L. HEISKELL. [N. W. HAINES.] [C.E. BELLER.]

TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND SNUFF.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Merchanis of the Valley, that they have con-stantly on hand at their store in Winchester, a su-TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS. Their stock of Cigars consists in part of the following popula. Bean 's JEFFEFSON. LA REAL.

CABINET, LA FLOR. FLOR DE LONDRES, PLANTATION, SUPERIOR HAVANA, BESIDES OTHER FINE BRANDS.

They also keep constantly on hand a large variety of PIPES, and SMOKING TOBACCO, in papers, bales, drum-, and in bulk Bayley's Celebrated Michigan FINE CUT TOBACCO Also, John Indersua's SOLACE, John Cornish's VIRGINIA LEAF and other brands of FINE CUT.—CHEWING TOBACCO in foil and in bulk.

HAINES & BELLER

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY HAUSE nearly opposite the Court House, ember 14, 1865. Winchester, Va.

N B. We manufacture our own Cigars, and being Practical Tubacconists, we guarantee all goods as epresented. TOBACCO, SEGARS, &C., &C

LLOYD LOGAN H AS resumed business in the Store House, third door South of the Taylor Hotel, where he will be glad to see his old friends and dealers generally. 200,000 Imported and Domestic Segars, for \$15 to \$120 per thousand 200 Box a Manufactured Tobacco 50 Boxes Scotch Souff 55 Cases Smoking Tobacco 10 Brirels Smoking Tobacco

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200 Reams Wrapping Paper
25,000 Paper Pockets, from half lb to 12 lbs
50 Reams Cap, Letter and Note Paper
20,000 Envelopes, assorted
40 D. zen Maynard & Noyes Ink
25 Gross Pens and Pensholders
5,000 Blank Cards, assorted
60 Boxes of Pipes
3 Beirels of Pipes
30 Kegs and Bexes of Scotch, Rappes, Congress and Maccabao Shuff
41 Gross Matches; 50 Dozen Blanking

10 Dozen Brushes
31 Gross fine cut Chewing Tobacco
10 Haif birrels Chewing Tobacco
10 Gross Tobacco and Snuff Boxes
12 Gross assorted Fipe Bowles
3000 Pipe Steins, assorted, All of which will be sold on the best terms, by
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STOVES! STOVES! STOVES -- 20 per cent cheaper than Foundry prices by W. T. FOREMAN. T EAS-No. 1 Gunpowder and Imperial Teas-Also, good Black Tea, such as will pleaset taste of the most lastidious, for sale by CHA L S JOHNSON. OODEN WARE-Tubs, Buckets, Bowls and Trays, and Brooms, for sale by CHARLES JOHNSON.

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HARNESS,

MANUFACTURED OR REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig. Buggy, Coach and Wagon HAUNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, HAUNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable manner, and the most modern style of work manship, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. M' work commends itself. All lask is a share of the public patronage. Bright upon me at my residence nearly opposite Holl's Pump.

HENRY D MIDDLEKAUFF.

November 7, 1865-19 C'ADDLE AND BARNESS BUSINESS,

IN ALL ITS DIFFERENT BRANCHES.

REZIN SHUGERT avails himse firf this medium of interming the people of J. ff. rson and Clarke counties, that he still conducts, at his old stand, in Charlestiwn, opposite the Court House, the SADDLE AND HARNESS BUSINESS,

n all its various branches, and is prepared to execute all orders in the best style, at stort notice, and at reasonable prices. He intends to work none but the best material that can be procored, and as he personally superintends every piece of work executed in his Shop, these who favor him with their custom may rely upon having neat, strong and durable work done.

He has now on hand, for sale, a fine lot of SADDLES, of excett at material, made by that superior hand at the business, PAT GORMAN.

He will repair Wagon, Carriage or Buggy Harness, at abort notice

ME Every description of HIDES, Green or Dry, taken in exchange for work, or bought for CASH at the highest market rares.

He solicits a call, assured of his ability to give en ire satisfaction.

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Onanges, Lemons, Rasins, Figs, Currants;
Dates, C. tron, Prunes, Peaches, Apples,
and CANNED FRUITS of all kinds.

Nurs.—Coon Nuts Palm Nuts, Almonds, Fiberts and Pen Nuts. His BAKERY is in full blast, and every descrip-ion of Coke constantly on hand, or supplied at short notice.

Of the offers his services and supplies of Delicacies for Wedding Parties, Pick Nicks, &c.,
and respectfully invites attention to his assortment,
and solicits Order: for his services.

November 7, 1005.

TO ALL CONCERNED.

FROM this time henceforth it will be absolutely person except such as have been prompt to meet their engagements. Cash is required from me by attemporalism to meet their engagements. all merchants from whom I purchase my goods; and to carry on my business I must require CASH from my own customers

All pursons who know themselves indebted to me are extrestly requested to call and settle their accounts. When money is not to be had, I will take produce of all kinds.

H. LEE HEISKELL:

Nov. 23, 1860.

F. F. copy.

YSTERS FOR CHRISTMAS—Those in want of Oyrters for Christmas, can get them in any quantity, by letting us know a few dayabefore that time.

J. H. EASTERDAY & BRO.