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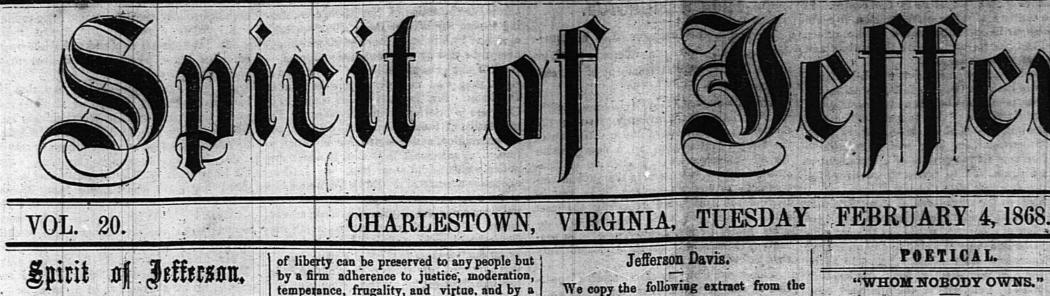
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ISAAC EOUKE.



St W.G.	temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by a				
CHABLESTOWN, VA.	frequent recurrence to fundamental principles.				
BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.	18. That religion, or the duty which we owe to our creator, and the manner of dis-				
Tuesday Morning, February 4, 1868.	charging it, can be directed only by reason and conviction, not by force or violence; and				
The Bill of Civil Rights.	therefore, all men are equally entitled to the				

The Bill of Civil Rights.

free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience; and that it is the The mongrel convention, now in session in mutual duty of all to practice Christian for-Richmond, on Friday week, adopted the folbearance, love, and charity towards each other. lowing Bill of Rights, by sections. Its con-19. That neither slavery nor involuntary sideration as a whole, was for the time postservitude, except as lawful imprisonment may constitute such, shall exist within this State. poned :--20. That all persons residing in this State,

Report of the Committee of the Whole on the Preamble, Bill of Rights, and division of and born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are the powers of government :.

which rights do pertain to them and their

posterity as the basis and foundation of

and two of the Constitution :

government.

standing.

citizens of this State." The committee to whom were referred the 21. The rights enumerated in this Bill of preamble, Bill of Rights, and Division of the powers of government, have had the sub-Rights shall not be construed to limit other rights of the people therein expressed. ects to them referred under consideration, CHANGES IN THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

and have, in performance of the duties de-1. The second and third articles are interpovolved upon them, agreed to recommend to lated in the old Bill, and indicate the subjuthe Convention the adoption of the following gation of the State to the central consolidated preamble, Bill of Rights, and articles one power at Washington.

2. The words "modes and" are omitted be-A Declaration of Rights, made by the repfore "torms of government." resentatives of the good people of Virginia, assembled in full and free Convention, 3. The 19th, 20th, and 21st sections are added.

Speech of Gevernor Jenkins.

ly and conscientiously. I have ever looked

The following address was delivered on 1. That all men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent Thursday night last, by Governor Jenkins, in response to one from the Mayor of Milrights, of which, when they enter into a state ledgeville. We take it from the Recorder : of society, they cannot by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity-namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means I thank you Mr. Mayor, and fellow-citizens, for the kind expression of your opinion, and of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety. 2. That this State shall ever remain a shall remember it to the latest day of my life. and look back with pleasure and gratification upon this, your voluntary testimonial, endorseing the line of conduct I have thought proper member of the United States of America, to pursue under these trying times and cirand that the people thereof are part of the cumstances. As the Executive of the State, I American nation, and that all attempts, from have endeavored to the best of my ability to whatever source or upon whatever pretext, to dissolve said Union or to sever said nation, discharge the duties imposed upon me honest-

Jefferson Davis. We copy the following extract from the

"Life of Jefferson Davis," by Frank H. Alfriend, late editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, and well known from his editorial connection-both during and since the warwith the Richmond press :---

"The development in Mr. Davis of the high and rare qualities, requisite to parlia-mentary leadership, was rapid and decisive. His nature instinctively aspires to influence and power, and under no circumstances could it rest contented in an attitude of inferiority. Independence, originality, and intrepidity, added to earnest and intelligent conviction; unwavering devotion to principle and purpose; a will stern and inexorable, and a disposition frank, courteous, and generous, are features of character which rarely fail to make a representative man. After the death of Mr. Calhoun, he was incomparably the ablest exponent of States' Rights principles, and even during the life of that great publicist, Mr. Davis, almost equally with him, shared the labors and responsibilities of leadership. His personal courage is of that knightly order, which in an age of chivalry would have sought the trophies of the tourney, and his moral heroism fixed him immovably upon the solid rock of principle, indifferent to the in-convenience of being in a minority and in no dread of the storms of popular passion. His faith in his principles was no less earnest than his confidence in his ability to triumphantly defend them."

The Attempted Murder in Norfolk, Va.

Remarkable Confession of the Prisoner.

We recently gave some of the particulars of a horrible attempt in the suburbs of Norfolk to murder a lady (Mrs. Winninger) by her negro washerwoman, Sarah Capps, alias Jefferson, who had been for several years the recipient of kindnesses and charities at the hands of the person she so brutally attempted to murder. Mrs. Winninger, when found. was lying on the floor, with head and face

terribly gashed by an axe and her skull frac-

tured in two places. A large sum of money

some \$1,300, was missing, and a very valua-

ble gold watch. All the money was recov-

ered, and there are now strong hopes that

hellish work :

her again.

POETICAL. "WHOM NOBODY OWNS." BY FRANCIS GERRY FAIRFIELD.

In the pitiless stare of the lamplight glare, A pauper I met on City Hall Square; It was near to the noon of night without moon, And she hobbled along with a curious croon : "I am one of the crones whom nobody owns, And the rags hang in shreds on my pauper hom bones!"

Nothing to eat, nor the pennics to meet The expense of a lair in Baxter street — Though affair, as things are, with bodgings at par Would have cust half the price of a single cigar, Which one of the crones, whom nobody owns, Could not well afford for a rest to her bones.

That night Fashion sate, with her coals on the grate That night Fashion sate, with her coals on the grat On Fifth avenue, in her palace of state, And the slippers she wore, embroidere lo'cr, Should have lodged of paupers a hundred or more A hundred of crones, whom nobody owns, Whom the sharp wind cut to the pauper-hour

And the dog and the cat, as they lay on the mat Looked very well fed—but no matter for that; For a terrier tan is more than a man, Or even a woman of pauper-house clan-A crone of the crones, whom nobody owns, Without rags enough to cover her bones.

The lights were out all i cellar and stall. It was twelve by the clock at the City Hall, Which loomed in the dark like a gloomy mausole; And under its shadow the pauper stole; She was one of the crones, whom nobody owns, And, all loose hung the skin on her pauper-house

Not a soul was nigh as she laid down to die; But her face was upturned to the pitiless sky, And the merciless sleet with ceaseless beat Fell and froze on her shoeless feet; She was one of the crones, whom nobody owns, And an ague of cold shook her pauper-house bones

Into the past, with serpent powers, In coils of minutes crawled the hours; While the sleet fell down o'er park and town, And froze on the grassall sere and brown ; She was one of the crones, whom nobody owns, Recked not as it beat on her pauper house bones

Dead-unannealed-with eyes unsealed-And they dugher a pit in the Potter's Field, And they bolted her in with a jeer to the kin Of the penniless crone, who a pauper had been; She was one of the crones, whom nobody owns, And they laughed and they joked at her pauper.

She shall beg nevermore at the nabob's door. She is gone to that land where nobody is poor, Where the nabob's name and the pauper's name In God's bank account are all the same : And one of the crones, whom nobody owns,

A Singular Scene in Texas. The Rochester Union and Democra

jecson,

publishes the following singular story : The hero of this incident is a native

NO. 23.

Genessee county, New York, and for personal reasons I will not mention his name. The circumstances, as witnessed by myself, are these :

I am in the employ of the Quartermaster's Department of the United States army, and on my way from Fort Gibson, in the Chectaw nation, to Austin, Texas, I met no obstruction until I crossed into Texas, where I was robbed of all I had, including official papers. the robbers permitting me to retain the horse. as there was a large U. S. on his shoulder. and of no use to them, and would perhaps get them into trouble. I had not traveled far through the bottom when I suddenly came upon three horses hitched to a sapling, and no one in sight. I did not turn back-was well aware I had been seen and to run would look suspicious, and I might get spilled out of my saddle, so I kept on. As I neared the horses a second edition of Dick Turpin appeared, and with revolver levelled ordered me to dismount. I complied with his request, at the time telling him he was several hours too late, as I had been robbed early in the morning, and after turning my pockets, told me to go on. I obeyed; had proceeded thirty yards when I came upon two persons astride a log playing cards. 1 halted ; neither noticed me, or seemed to, being so interested in the game. One of the party being dressed decidedly, better than the other, I concluded he had been in better luck. I rode nearer, so near that I saw the game was "seven up."

The stake was a gold watch, which was explained after the game was finished. The well-dressed party had been caught like myself, and stripped of all his earthly goods, had delivered his watch reluctantly telling the robber that he valued the watch highly, not for its intrinsic worth; but that it was a keepsake. Its value was one hundred dollars in gold, but he would give his note for one hundred and fifty in gold, to be paid upon presentation, or would send the money

they did not desire to give bail at present, their elient, Mrs. Polloard, preferring to be committed. A commitment was made out by the magistrate, charging the accused with shooting Dr. Moore with intent to kill, and subsequently she was conveyed to the city jail to await further developments. Dr. Moore is said to be an intimate friend of Mr. Pollard.-Baltimore Sun of Wednesday.

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6. In screwing nuts into any part of machinery, in cold weather, be careful not to heat them first by the hands, or they will contract after being screwed on tight, and become immovable

7. In ploughing or teaming on the road in hot weather, always rest the horses on an eminence; and where one minute will be

worth two, in a warm valley. 8. In setting out young orchards, always register the varieties immediately in a book, where they may be referred to in a few years when the trees commence bearing and after the labels are lost and the names forgotten. 9. In laying out gardens for fruits and vegetables, place everything in drills or rows, so that they may be cultivated by a horse. and thus save the expense of hard labor.

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with the whole power of the State. to the interest, welfare, honor and good of the whole State ; whatever I have done has been 3. That the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress passed in for the sole good of the people who almost unanimously called me to the position I occupursuance thereof constitute, the supreme law of the land, to which paramount allepied. If I have erred, and I do not claim exemption on that point, for it is human to giance and obedience are due from every cit-

are unauthorized, and ought to be resisted

igible, as the laws shall direct.

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not to be exercised.

ment of his peers.

a fact committed, or to seize any person or

persons not named, or whose offence is not

particularly described and supported by evi-

izen, anything in the constitution, ordinances err, believe me when I tell you it was of the or laws of any State to the contrary, notwithhead and not of the heart. Perhaps you will expect on this occasion that I should say something of the immediate

4. That all power is vested in, and consecause of my removal. quently derived from the people ; that magis-I was requested, kindly and politely requesttrates are their trustees and servants, and at ed, by General Meade to draw my warrant upall times amenable to them.

on the Treasury for the sum of \$40,000 to pay 5. That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection, the Convention now in session in Atlanta. It was not the sum of \$40,000 that I objected to and security of the people, nation, or community. Of all the various forms of govbut there was a principle involved-a great principle that should not and would not be ernment, that is best which is capable of proviolated by me. The Constitution of Georgia, ducing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against which I swore to support, and the Reconstruc-

the danger of maladministration ; and that, tion acts themselves forbid that I should draw whenever any government shall be found inthe warrant upon the Treasurer.' I so told General Meade in my letter to him refusing adequate or contrary to these purposes, a maand declining. jority of the community hath an indubitable, And here allow me to say a word in relation unalienable, and indefeasible right to reform. to General Meade, though it may sound to you alter, or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal.

strange as coming from me, I look upon the Commanding General of this District as a 6. That no man, or set of men, are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or high-toned, honorable man, and one who will do what he thinks to be his duty. Like all privileges from the community but in considmilitary men bred to arms, he has that idea of eration of public services, which, not being descendable, neither ought the offices of maforce ; it is part of his education, subject to gistrate, legislator, or - judge to be hereditary. command, he says to one go, and he goeth, to another come and he cometh, and to another 7. That the legislative, executive, and judo this and he doeth it, not questioning the dicial powers should be separate and distinct; right or the authority. As I said, he will do and that the members thereof may be :rewhat he thinks' right, but I must say that I strained from oppression by feeling and parthink he has thought wrong in this instance, ticipating the burthens of the people, they, and has misconstrued the authority under should at fixed periods be reduced to a priwhich he has acted. vate station, return into that body from which

Fellow-citizens, I have but one word of adthey were originally taken, and the vacan; vice to give you; stand by principle-maincies be supplied by frequent, certain, and regtain your rights at all hazards. Do not unular elections, in which all, or any part of the derstand me to advise armed resistance; former members, to be again eligible or inelnothing of that sort ; it would be worse than folly. But I would have you to understand 8. That all elections ought to be free, and me to maintain and defend your rights in a that all men having sufficient evidence of percivil point of view. Do not lend yourselves manent common interest with, and attach to further the so-called reconstruction acts, ment to the community, have the right of for I believe them to be opposed to the genius suffrage, and cannot be taxed or deprived of and nature of our government; unconstitutheir property for public uses without their tional and naked tyranny. 1 have been reown consent, or that of their representatives moved because I would not co-operate in fasso elected, nor bound by any law to which tening upon the people of Georgia those inthey have not in like manner assented for the iquitous acts, and I shall ever cherish the

charge made upon me by Generals Pope and 9. That all power of suspending laws, or Meade that I would not co-operate with them. the execution of laws, by any authority, with-I never intend so to do, and I never shall.out consent of the representatives of the peo-Do not be carried away by the shifting winds ple, is injurious to their rights, and ought of expediency, nor sacrifice principle to policy, for by so doing we but bring trouble and

10. That in all capital or criminal proseembarrassment upon ourselves, invite further cutions, a man hath a right to demand the aggression and after all accomplish no good cause and nature of his accusation, to be conends. fronted with the accusers and witnesses, to Your Treasurer has nobly done his duty call for evidence in his favor, and to a speedy he deserves your thanks and esteem, and I trial by an impartial jury of twelve men of know he will get it, not only from you, but his vicinage, without whose unanimous confrom every right-minded, man in the State. sent he cannot be found guilty; nor can he

As I have been removed, I think that Gen. be compelled to give evidence against him-Meade acted wisely in selecting those he did. self; that no man be deprived of his liberty. There are around and about headquarters hunexcept by the law of the land or the judggry office-seekers, who are looking here and there under the windows, creeping about as it 11. That excessive bail ought not to be were to find a bone. They have been disaprequired, nor excessive fines imposed, nor pointed, disappointed Georgians, the most of cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. them; they have failed of their mark, and 12. That general warrants, whereby an officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of

that deservedly. Be not depressed in spirits, fellow-citizens; I think there is a brighter day for us, and that it is now dawning. In conclusion, allow me to again thank you for this testimonial of your appreciation of my administration and the line of conduct I have of money in the wardrobe, because she had thought it my duty to pursue.

dence, are grievous and oppressive, and ought We have given but a mere outline of the paid me out of it; ma and pa don't know

She walketh in Heaven over gold pave-stones MISCELLANEOUS.

Discoveries at Jerusalem.

Mrs. Winninger will get well. It will be Professor Porter, of Belfast, in supporting seen from the annexed confession, which we the claims of the Palestine Exploration Fund copy from the Norfolk Virginiun of the 18th, gives a testimony which has peculiar weight that the she devil charges another of her from his own extensive knowledge of the race, Sarah Thoroughgood, who was Mrs. Winninger's cook, with taking part in her Holy Land. Speaking of the wonderful discoveries of Mr. Garren in and around Jerusalem, he says : "Their importance to the Biblical archaeologist can scarcely be over-This wretch yesterday afternoon made the following statement to officers Harrison and estimated. He can but feel that the great Baker, at the jail in Portsmouth :-- Mr. Harvexed questions of the topography of the rison, I knew God was not going to let me go Holy Land and its sacred monuments are on on with it; God saw me do it, and it is on the eve of solution. In common with many the judgment book, and I might as well tell others I have been watching with the most it, for it will be known ; I did not want to intense eagerness every fresh stage in the hurt Miss Fannie; I prayed to God to-day that she might get well; I don't know what excavations, as it corroborated some fact in history, or illustrated some statement in the it was that made me do it; it was fixed so Bible. The courses of the three ancient city that I should do it and get the white folks walls, so minutely described by Josephus, are down on me, and then she could not get any now being gradually traced. The exact sites work. I carried the clothes over to her on of the most hallowed spot on earth-the Holy Saturday, and while up stairs Mine Fannie said she wanted me to carry somethings to Sepulchre and the Jewish Temple-are in a fair way of being determined. The colossal her mother, Mrs. Hewitt ; I went up stairs foundations of the Temple wall, in which are and got the bottles and cleaned them : we stones of ten cubits and stones of eight then went down stairs, and after a while Miss cubits," laid by Solomon or his successors on Fannie went up stairs again ; I took the axe the throne, are now being laid bare at the and followed her and hid it in my clothes .enormous depth of 90 feet and more beneath She had a lamp and pitcher in her hand; the present surface. The bridge that once when she got in her room she laid them spanned the ravine between the Palace on down; Sarah Thoroughgood came up a little Zion and the Temple on Moriah is now proved while after and went into the room where the to have been upwards of 150 feet high. If men sleep; before Sarah or I went up Miss this be, as it seems, the 'ascent' to the house Fannie had been up stairs long enough to of the Lord which Solomon showed to the make up her bed; I went into the room and Queen of Sheba, we cannot wonder that on said, "Miss Fannie, mother told me to ask seeing it 'there was no more spirit in her.'you to give her some socks for the children ; The 'Pinnacle of the Temple,' on which the a pair that Willie and Tommie had worn out; tempter placed the Saviour, has just been she went to the bureau and got them out and uncovered to its base, and is found still to gave them to me; she then went to the bashave an elevation of I33 feet. The stateket, and while stooping over the clothes 1 ment of Josephus is therefore no exaggerastruck her with the eye of the axe; she fell tion: 'If any one looked down from the between the chair and the bed, and raised battlements into the valley he would be giddy, her head and said "Sarah, don't kill me;" while his sight could not reach to such an im I struck her again, and she raised up and mense depth.' Sections of the ancient wall tried to 'fend herself by putting her hands of Ophel have been exhumed, showing that, over her head; she caught hold of the handle as Josephus says, it was joined to the southof the axe, and I snatched it away and hit east angle of the Temple. Aqueducts, cisher over the hands with the helve and struck terns, and rock-hewn channels and passages have also been discovered within and around She fell down, and I said, "Miss Fannie. Harem, throwing new light on the buildings. lease ma'm come here and lay on the bed.' the arrangements, and the services of the She did not say anything, and I picked her Temple. The great work of a complete exup and put her on the bed; Sarah then came ploration of ancient Jerusalem is thus fairly in; we got some money out of the wardrobe and auspiciously commenced. and went down stairs; when we came back

A Happy Home.

A celebrated man in one of his admirable "Mind, Sarah, it has got a ball in it :" I went speeches once observed : "That although i up to her and took it out of her hand, carhas been the pleasure of our Maker in a world ried it into another room and hid it; came which is a world of trial and transition, and back and struck Miss Fannie with the axe : not the ultimate destiny of mankind-though she rolled off the bcd, and we wrapped her it has been the pleasure of our Maker to sub up in a blanket; I hit her with the handle ject a great portion of the human race to of the axe when she fell off the bed, because trials and privations to enable them to qualisomething told me not to do any other way; fy themselves for the future state that awaits we took all the money out of the wardrobe, them, yet Providence has not been niggardly some of which Sarah said was seeesh and in the distribution of those qualities which threw it on the top; we took it down stairs are calculated to secure happiness to those in the kitchen and divided it; you have got who conduct themselves well upon this earth. what I had : I don't know anything about the All the good qualities of human nature, the other; I washed the axe with warm water qualities of mind and of heart, everything which was on the stove and wiped it with a hat tends to dignify our species, and to enatowel : there was no hatchet used, it was an ble men to distinguish themselves in the conaxe; I then carried the milk and things dition in which they have been placed-these home ; that was all. Knew there was a lot qualities have been sown broadcast over the human-race, and are as abundantly dispersed among the humblest classes as that are

or carry it himself to any point they would designate, and would bind himself by an oath, that the robbery should remain a secret with him, and the money should be forthcoming as promised. After some conversation in Spanish they granted his request and the note was written with a peucil, and the oath adminis-tered, (all this had taken place previous to my arrival,) still they showed some disposition to be treacherous, finally robber No. 1 offered to play a single game of "seven up" -note against the watch-which proposition was taken by the traveler, and the game commenced. As I drew near the game stood thus: Gentleman three, robber four, robber dealing and turned Jack, making him five Opponent begged, robber gave him three cards, the hand was played and Genesce made high, low, jack and game, and was declared victor. Robber No. 2 said he'd be d-d if the gent wasn't entitled to the note. The traveler still said he was willing to pay the note if they would leave him his watch. This had a good effect upon them, and robber No. 2, who seemed to be the leader, declared he should not pay a

d-d cent, but to go on, and if the case was reported our lives should pay the forfeit. We shall take our chances on that. We rode, and one hour put ten miles between us. We feared they might chapge their mind and

want the watch. I related the incident at Austin, and all agreed it was too good a joke to be kept, and if you consider it worth publishing, you have my permission. Yours, &c., HENRY A. WATKINS,

Late of Rochester, N. Y. Shooting Affray.

Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday about noon, at the corner of Hill and Hanover streets, by the shooting of Dr. George A. Moore, druggist, by Mrs. Nattalie G. Pollard, wife of E. A. Pollard, formerly of Richmond. It appears from the evidence and the statements made by the parties themselves, that Mrs. Pollard was passing the drug store of Massrs. Moore & Diffenbach, at the corner of the streets referred to, and being impressed with the belief that she saw her husband in the store, (the latter having been absent from this city for some weeks.) she entered and inquired of Dr. Moore where her husband was, to which the doctor replied he did not know. She still persisted in the inquiry, when the doctor ordered her to leave the premises, which she refused to do. The Dr. then made an effort to eject her, and, during a scuffle which ensued, he heard, as he tho't, a click like that made by the cocking of a pistol, and attempted to take the weapon from her he supposed she had on her person. She protested she did not have a weapon of the kind, but when the doctor was about to release his hold upon her, she drew a small onebarrelled pistol and fired : the doctor threw up his left arm to ward off the weapon, and in doing so received the ball in the wrist, which passed through and came out at the

top of the hand, lodging in the window cornice near the ceiling. After the shooting had taken place, Mis. Pollard attempted to leave the store, but was detained until the arrival of policeman Blackiston, who conducted her to the southern station house. The wound of Dr. Moore was dressed by Dr. Dodge, and is not considered of a dangerous nature. He was, however, obliged to confine himself to the bed during

the afternoon from nervous prostration, and not being able to attend an examination of

ery farm. A rod square will furnish as many bands for binding cornstalks, straw, etc., as an acre of rye-straw.

II. Remove every stone from the track in the highway. A single projection which might have been removed in a minute, has battered and injured a thousand wagons, at a damage equal to a hundred days' labor.

12. When board fences become old, and the boards begin to come off, nail upright facing strips upon them against each post, and the boards will be held in their place, and the fence will last several years longer.

13. Always set a post fence over a ditch. or near good drainage, and the post always remaining dry, will last many years longer than those standing in wet subsult.

14; In writing on wooden labels or marking sticks, with a common pencil, if the wood is wet, it will last two years ; if written on dry, one or two rains will wash it all away.

15. Always keep a supply of copi er wire on hand, of different sizes, for repairing tools -it is greatly superior to twine or iron wire. 16. Every farmer should have a neat tool room, against the smooth walls of which a suitable place should be provided for hanging up every tool. An accurate outline of each tool should be painted on the wall to remind every man of its absence when left out of its place.

17. Oil paint, applied to houses and barns, out buildings and fences, will last much longer, and harden better, if put on as late as the middle of autumn, instead of during the heat of the summer.

18. Every bin and granary should have a scale or upright row of figures marked inside, showing accurately the number of bushels to fill it to each figure. This will enable the farmer to know at a glance how much grain he has raised, or has on hand .- Rural Affairs.

MEETING OF THE HEIRS OF THE HOLT ESTATE.-A meeting was held Thursday evening at the Astor House of the heirs of Sir John Holt, an English Judge who, in 1708, executed a will devising large estates to his family, then alive. He also provided for descendants of his family, and, in case of default, bequeathed the property to his own lawful heirs. There was default in all the branches, and the difficulty was and now is to ascertain who those lawful heirs are. The property is valuable, consisting of eighteen estates in various counties and places in England, one of which, in Suffolk, is said to be nine square miles in extent, and worth \$150 000 000. There is a fund in the Court of Chancery, a part of this estate, which in the year 1852 amounted to somewhere about \$1 000.000. Out of this-fund the English go ernment lent to Ireland the sum of \$5,000,-000 during the exigencies of the famine of 1856, there being no other available funds in the public Exchequer, consequent upon the expenses of the Crimean war in which England was then engaged. It is supposed the descendants of Wm: Holt, of New Haven, Connecticut, are the lawful heirs to these real estates and accumulated funds, amounting conjointly, to an approximate estimate of \$40,000,000 in gold. At the meeting held in this city, which was attended by about eighty persons, a committee was appointed to prosecute investigations into family and court revords, archives, &c .- N. Y. World

HUMAN DECADENCE .- In an able thesis on death, Dr. Acosta, of Paris, discusses the the affair at the station house, Capt. Frey, in | d.fficulty of determining the commencement company with justice McKinley, proceeded of old age, and says that the Greeks regard-to his residence, where an investigation took ed the age of forty nine (seven times seven

	ably with the best city Hotels.	13. That in controversies respecting pro-	marks as near as we can remember them of	anything about it; nobody but Sarah and	among the highest classes in the land. The	place. Messrs. G. W. P. Smith, J. Wills	their climacteric number) as the culminating	
B.t.	His long experience in the business of Hotel kcep-	perty and in suits between man and man the ancient trial by jury of twelve men is prefer-	e of Georgia's purest, noblest, truest, wisest	myself knows about it; Sarah was in the men's room when I struck her first; Miss	first thing that parents have to do is to see	and George C. Maund appeared for Mrs. 5	point of, human strength. Another French	3
•	sons calling at his house will meet every expecta-	able to say other 1 1 1 1 1 1 au	d best sons and Governors. Long may he	Fannie was a good woman, and don't know	that their canarea are non caucatea, they	Pollard.	writer, M. Flourena, however, holds that de-	
1	tion of the traveller or sojourner as to what consti- tutes comfort and accommodation at a hotel.		te to be an nonor is his State and country,	why I done it; some one has been conjuring	are early instructed, not merely in book-	The witnesses examined were Dr. Moore,		13
	His Bar	14. I hat the freedom of the press is one	guide, auvise and direct as in days past, in	me; I threw up a black snake some time ago	learning, in reading and writing, and ac-	A Schultze, and E. Sinsz, the two latter clerks in the drug store where the affray oc-		1
1	rivals competition in the quality of his LIQUORS.	of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never	ts political, legislative, judicial and Ex-	and have felt bad ever since. Somebody		curred The evidence of these witnesses		Å.
	ment of the house	be restrained but by despotic governments.		fixed it so as to make the white people down		substantiated the facts narrated above		ß
	Respectfully recommending his			on ma and pa, as they could not get any work.	taught the principles of religion and their	Shultze and Sinz further testified that the ac-	sixty-three (seven times nine) and eighty-one	
1.	FIRST-CLASS HOTEL,	posed of the body of the people, trained to the arms, is the proper, natural, and safe defence am		I feel that God has pardoned me for what I	duty towards God and man. Now, the way	-cused deliberately drew the pistol from her	(nine times nine). The first was considered	
	he confidently expects a share of public patronage. August 13, 1867-tf. JOHN FELLER.	of a free State; that standing armies, in time, of	then were " making believe keen house " a	did not want to kill Miss Hannie but did it	in which that can be done is by the father	pocket and fired after Dr. Moore had released		23
-		of peace, should be avoided as dangerous to few	w vards distance from each other-neigh-	because I wanted money : I was going to get		his hold upon her. Mrs. Pollard disclaimed		Carlos and
-	ENTLER HOTEL,	liberty; and that in all cases the military bon		married and Miss Fannie had promised me	that which is the foundation of all existence	any knowledge as to how the pistol was fired,	gratulate each other. I hystologists recog-	
-	SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRG'IA.	should be under strict subordination to and thi		something	and a supply addition and	further than it occurred during struggle that ensued after the attempt was made to eject	in the constitution : one is called the force in	
	J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. - July 17, 1666-tf.	governed by the civil power. to	Sarah's house, and stop a little while and		home can be happy if the husband be not a kind and affectionate husband, and a good	HIT SALE OF A REPORT OF A R	use, and the other the reserved force Doubt.	
	NYMPH OF THE JAMES.	16. That the people have a right to uni- tal		- Mr. Coble auvertises his rubaway ap-	father to his children "	Dr. Moore had assaulted her while in the	less the period of decadency bears some re-	
	A NEW and excellent brand of Smoking Tolac-	form government, and therefore that no gov- wh	hat she says about me; and then I'll talk	prentice, K. Strong, in the following stye;		drug store, and desired to prefer a charge to	lation to the period required for full devel-	Æ
	A co, fost neceived and for sale by	ernment separate from or independent of the abo government of Virginia ought to be erected and			- The Louisiana Planters are said to be	that effect. This, however Justice McKinley	opment. Those who are long in arriving at	in the
	November 5, 1807. M. S. BROWN.				improving upon the contract system by giving	refused to entertained, upon the ground that Dr. Moore had a right to eject her from his	the full maturity of their powers, as a gen-	
	HANDSOME CHAMBER SETS, for sale by	17. That no free government or the blessings kn	now, O! that'll be such fun."	time without uttering twenty falschoods."	pay of so many hours as each has worked.	own premises. Her counsel then stated that	crat rule are long in losing their store of re-	1
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the door was locked : we broke it open and I

went in, and found Miss Fannie lying on the

bed with a pistol in her hand; she said :

Spirit of Jefferson, CHARLESTOWN, VA. BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. **Tuesday Mofning, February 4, 1868** THE STATE THEATRE.

The chief. city of the "bastard of political rapine" is turned into a theatre, and upon her boards are playing the stars, the stockactors and the supes of radicalism. Our JOE is there, and before the vast audience of the State he takes the character of the widow of "Fat, Fair and Forty;" and with his peculiar blandishments he leads the silly and undrilled subordinates through the intricate mazes of the grand drama, "How to Rob a -State, or An Easy Way to Raise the Wind by False Checking." In this role, the vast limits of the model Republic, do not furnish a rival to him, and the unparalleled success that has crowned his performances in the past, is a sure guarantee that his future career will be marked by even greater brilliancy, if his wings are not clipped by Conservative ascendancy; in which event, it is not at all improbable that he will remove his headquarters to Moundsville, and spend the remnant of life in counting the cross-bars which checker the windows of his prison cell. This would be a fitting finale to a career that has shed such lustre upon the Legislative pages of the new State.

Next to "Bully Joe," is that other JOE who holds the position of colleague to Jefferson's favorite son, and who does the barking when his prompter and master growls. With great disrespect to the original character he is assigned the position of "Sneak," in Wild Western Scenes. The original thought it not murder or robbery to scalp an Indian to afford an opportunity to steal his musk-rats skins; whilst his delineator entertains the notion-or professes to do so-that it is no harm to rob the white man of his rights to confer them upon the negro. His part of the play is a botch, and the skill of his trainer will fail to make him more than a heavy stockactor. This is because of mental deficiency and intellectual paucity. A silk-purse could as easily be manufactured of a sow's ear-and the material would be more appropriate for the purpose-as a good performer could be made out of the material furnished in the second Senator from this district. The knavery is there, and tolerably well developed, but for some wise purpose Providence has withheld the sense. And here he presents a pitiable spectacle, and one which would entitle him to commiseration, if it were not for the fact that his aspirations lead him to seek notoriety even in doubtful channels. Added to his want of intellectual capacity, there is a strong out-cropping of cowardice, which was not a characteristic of the original "Sneak," and the two combined, must ever keep him in the back-ground! The other performers from this immediate section, are the two delegates from Berkeley, and two from this county. They are all unfamiliar with the characters assigned them, and are too wooden-headed, and have too much mulcality in their compositions to become prominent. Billmyer is filling his second engagement, yet he has not risen above the menial position of curtain hoister to his more adroit companions. Chambers is on the boards for the first time, and we will do him the justice to say that we have every confidence that he will not depart from the strict line of honesty in filling his role, though his judgment may be considerably warped. The Berkeley actors or supes are unknown to us. They belong to the mushroon growth of politicians which radicalism has caused to be as prolific as the celebrated stink-weed. We have no idea that they will take rank with many of the more experienced and better trained thieves of some of the western counties, but as they are types of their party, they may soon get the run of the ropes, particularly if they are apt scholars.

ings, its tyranny, and that will boldly proclaim that these usurpations must have an end. and at once. The question arises, is the conservative party of the State of West Virginia prepared to assume the position that is demanded of it, and ready to grapple with the minions of the base party that has held unbridled sway since the State was organized ? There should be no triffing in this matter no compromise with the enemy ; no yielding

ground for expediency; no half and half tickets, composed of avowed conservatives and disappointed radicals, who only oppose their party because they have failed to get their hands as deep in the public pocket as their thieving natures desired ; no see-sawing from one side to the other, in the hope of gaining trength. Instead of such a course as this, let the party organise, and upon its banners emblazon its principles, and swear to adhere to them without regard to consequences, and as sure as the radical party is made up of bond forgers, whiskey-smuggiers, and bogus checkers, so sure will the good sense of the people rebuke them and hurl them from power, never again to accurse the public places of the State with their presence.

Why is it that Jefferson county to day has three radical representatives to cast two votes in the State Legislature for a resolution en dorsing the unconstitutional action of Conress? Why is it that she has a high sheriff who is politically all things to all men, whilst his deputies are of the rankest and most offensive type of radicalism ? Why is it that she is afflicted with a prosecuting attorney whose knowledge of law and the duties of his position seems to consist in the skill with which he bites his finger-nails? Why is it that her circuit clerkship is filled by a member of that family whose very name has become the embodiment politically of all that is foul, and mean, and low and debased? Ave. the answer to all these oucstions is at hand. Simply because the Conservative party has failed in its duty to the people, and has fallen immeasurably below its high destiny in rescuing the county from the usurped control of these unprincipled political cormorants. And so it will continue to be until organization is effected, and the reins tightly drawn. Of those entitled to vote under the registration laws enacted by these radical assassing, the conservatives have a majority of not less than one hundred in this county, and yet at every election the old story is repeated, and radicals

balance it; all would go to the centre. If the centrifugal force were doubled, it could no longer be counterbalanced by the other, and the planets would leave their orbits and wander through space. So if the Supreme Court, which holds th alance between these political forces in our system, is to be so chained and manacled that unless six eights of the judges shall decide against it, the decision shall always favor centralization, how long will it require to concentrate all the powers of government at Vashington, and to practically destroy the states as a part of our system ? And, on the other hand, if it required sixights of the judges to declare the validity of ny law of Congress, would not this government be in danger of losing its just authority? There is another measure proposed in the House. It may pass that body. It has been seported by a majority of the judiciary com-

It is proposed by law to compel the Suoreme Court to dismiss the appeal of McArdle, and to make all similar appeals to the Su-preme Court impossible. I can hardly believe uch a law can pass the Senate. It is an open confession that radical reconstruction is unconstitutional, and that they dare not come to decision in the Supreme Court. Pass that bill, in addition to the rest, and

he last vestige of civil law, or civil jurisdiction, is swept away, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. From where I stood this morning, upon the

teps of the capitol, with the flag of the Union over me, I can look across a river, and look upon a land of absolute, unqualified des-potism. If I visit Mount Vernon, and sit lown by the tomb of Washington, I sit under he shadow of military distatorship, more unimited than can be found in any civilized ountry upon the globe. Constitutional liberty already bound, scourged, and crowned with horns here-here, in her own sacred temple. Shall the General of the Army, urged on w the radical chief priests, crucify her on his sacred Capitol? in her own home? under her own banner? amid the scotfs and jeers of all the despots of the world? Let the people answer.

HIGH TIMES IN RICHMOND

On Thursday last, in the Bones and Banjo Conention of Virginia, when the eighth article of the ew constitution was under consideration, Mr. line offered the following substitute for the 9th ction; which was adopted :-

"SECTION 9. And no appropriation shall ever be nade for the payment of any debt or obligation reated in the name of the State of Virginia by the surped and pretended State authorities assembled t Richmond during the late war, and no county. ity, or corporation shall levy or collectany tax for he payment of any debts created for the purpose faiding any rebellion against the State or against e United States." While the vote was being taken on this substitute

lively scene took place, which is thus photographed by the Dispatch :--A EQUALL-LIVELY ECENE

FROM WASHINGTON.

We find in the Baltimore Sun of Saturday last, the following in reference to affairs at the Federal capital, from one of its cor-

The action of the Ohio Legislature in withdrawing its assent previously given to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States opens up a new question for the consideration and decision of Congress, and as a last resort to the judicial department of the government. The resolu-tions of the Legislature repealing the past action of that body were presented to Con-gress to day by Mr. Eggleston, who, in presenting them, said it was an unpleasant duty that he had to perform.

This is the first case of retroactive legislation of this particular character in this country, and hence the subject was referred to the adiciary committee, with instruction to inquire into the legality of the action of the State Legislature. Another important question involved is whether the President can send back to a State the record of its action ratifying a constitutional amendment upon subsequent action of such Legislature. for the resolutions adopted request the return of such record. We will probably have an early

report upon the subject from the judiciary committee, and whatever may the action of the National Legislature, the subject will certainly be taken to the court for final adjudi

After considerable debate, the House to day agreed to the Senate amendment to the bill repealing the internal tax on cotton, and the bill now only awaits the President's signature to become a law. The bill as passed removes the internal tax on the article, and also removes the import duty from all foreign cotton imported into the United States after November, 1868. The sentiment of the House was almost unanimously opposed to? the Senate amendment, but they were compelled to accept the latter on the score of expediency, for without it they would have had no repeal of the tax. From hints thrown out in debate, however, it is evidently the purpose of the members of the House, while conceding to the Senate in this special bill, to replace the duty on imported cotton in the general tax bill when it shall come up for consideration.

The Sepate was so evenly divided upon the question of the repeal of the tax that the Senators from the Pacific States held the balance of power, and they threw it in the scale that would benefit themselves. Some two or three cotton manufactories have sprung up in the State of California and the cotton used comes from Mexico, and a bargain was struck with the advocates of repeal in the Senate, that the influence of the Pacific coast would be east for the repeal, provided a clause way inserted which would insure then the Mexican cotton free of duty. The secret was let out to day by Mr. Blaine, whose exposition surprised many members of the House, and it no doubt had considerable effeet in securing a concurrence in the report of the conference committee.

alluded to the action of Mr. Lincoln in refus- | that before long the party would come to him. ing to sign the Winter Davis bill, his refusal, as alleged by him, being based on his unwillingness to be tied by any congressional plan.-Now, if the present position of Congress was right, they had no right to re-elect him as President. Mr. Lincoln denied the right of Congress to interfere with his plans for the ration of those States, as he called it, not instruction, and asserted his intention to tinguished gentleman of the other House. remain unhampered, to be able to adopt any policy which might seem best. In 1865 an executive committee in Middle Tennessee had called a convention, and that convention did not form a new constitution, but made amend-ments to the old constitution abolishing slavery, and making some other alteration What did Gongress do then? By a joint resolu-tion approved July 10, 1866, it admitted Senators and Representatives from Tennessee, and in that resolution the reasons for this admission were given. These reasons recognized

the right of the people of Tennessee to make or change their form of government. There was no congressional authority given to the people of Tennessee to organize a form of government, so they came up here with their old constitution, which was yet dim with the smoke of the rebellion, and upon which they had in the most informal manner engrafted amendments. This body recognized their perfect right to do this, and admitted to the floor their Senators. There was no question then of the necessity of congressional authority, and Congress had no authority to delegate to the people, the power to form State governments; that power vested in the people themselves, and in no one else. He would now read from the letters of Gen, Grant and his testimony before the impeachment committee. also further from the speech of his colleague as to the good feeling which prevailed at the South after the close of the war. The Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Cragin) had to day uttered the most wholesale denunciation against the southern people. If it was senatorial, he would say that the charges made were totally unworthy of credence .-Never in the history of the world had a people been so foully belied as these southern

their States to the Union. Mr. Lincoln, in 1865, flung back in the face of Congress its plan of restoration, and declared his intention to act on his own volition. You (the majority of this body) said that he was right, and went home and told your constituents so, and you re elected him. If this was right in Mr. Lincoln, why is it wrong in Mr. Johnson? His colleague had spoken of the necessity of learning wisdom in the progress of events, and likened those who are not up to the times, to deserted milestones. This thing might do well, in some respects, but the constitution was not to be interpreted to suit particular exigencies, but

was to be read by its letter and spirit. What were these States kept out for, wh

Beconstruction Speech

In the Virginia Convention on Tuesday Mr. HENDRICKS declined to be interruptlast, BATNE, the negro representative from He knew where it would lead to .the city of Norfolk, spread himself on the Mr. SUMNER only wished to say that h subject of taxation. The Riebmond papers had never doubted the power of Congress under the Constitution to earry out this leg-islation, and in this he differed from the dis-

furnish the following report of his remarks : Bayne followed Hunnicutt in a speech faroring a relief from license tax, but the imposition of a heavy tax on all lands, whether Mr. HENDRICKS said at this time, when occupied or not. - He came down on circus the Senator from Massachusetts had advohorses, on whom he contended a heavy tax eated his views, the Senator from Maine. ought to be placed ; but when he came to de clown, he didn't think he ought to be taxed, (Mr. Fessenden,) in burning words had repudiated the right of Congress to take such because he made de boys larf and grow fat. action : and it was also denied by the Senator (Bayne is selfish in this view of the circus Mr. FESSENDEN said if the Senator (Mr.

He said dat Virginia was one hundred years behind Massachusetts, because dey had pigs up there what weighed over four hun-dred pounds, and dey called 'em pigs; and Hendricks) continued to make false state-He (Mr. F.) denied that he had been inconsistent, or that the position of the Senator down here de pig house and de hen roost was all de same. And all dis come from de lifrom Massachusetts had been correctly quoted. cense system of taxen folks. He wanted de lands taxed because he didn't want baboons. panters and monkeys and things, eating his children up and endangin thar lives no longer. Mr. Milbourne asked Bayne if the putting of all the tax on the lands would make the

> Bayne replied that he was discoursin on other pints. " But," said he, "in order to clar dis subjec' up, an' not make fan ost'n it, I will state dat dey has holes in de hog pens up in Massachusetts for de hog to put his neck thoo an' eat as when as he wants, an den take his head back, so as not to dirty his pen and destroy anything ; and then, besides dat, they has on de outside a box sorter like dis desk here, which pertects his food from de chickens or anything else. Now, a little boy feeds these hogs up thar, an' down here is takes de marster an' all de niggers to feed de hogs."

- The Congressional Committee on Banking and Curreficy, have amended and perfected what is known as the Randall Bill, providing for the issue of three hundred millions of United States notes to take the place of the present circulation of the national banks.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday morning, January 29th, 1868, at Westminster Church, Baltimore, by Rev. Dr. Dick-son, THOMAS P. LANG DON. to Miss NANNIE LISLE WHITE, daughter of John K. White, Esq., formerly of this county.

On Tuesday evening, 7th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. H. Carroll, Mr. WM. H. H. ROPER, of this county, to Miss ELIZA-BETH KETNAR, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

On the 21st ult., at the residence of George Doll, Esq., by Rev. J. J. Kain, Mr. S. THORNTON MARKEL to Miss MARY ANN SAURBIER, both of Berkeley county.

On the 9th ult, by Rev. J. T. Ward, assisted by Rev. D. W. Bates. WM. F. CUNNINGHAM of Berkeley county, W. Va., to Miss ROBBIE, daugh-ter of Dr. Thomas Sim, of Liberty, Md.

Mr. SUMNER .- The Senator (Mr. Hendricks) is right. That is the position I as-Mr. HENDRICKS was not alluding to the position of the Senator from Maine, but to that of the Senator from Massachusetts .-

Perhaps it would be well to hold another caucus to decide this question. His colleague pigs any bigger than they are. (Mr. Morton) had also spoken of Jefferson Davis not being punished. Why was he not punished? They had a court, presided over by Chief Justice Chase, which could try him; they had another court presided over by Judge Underwood, but Horace Greelev steps in and saves lrim. Whose fault was it? He (Mr. H.) had nothing to do with it. If Jefferson Davis was in the way of the congres-

sional plan of reconstruction, pass a law and hang him. Mr. BUCKALEW .- There is a clear righ to do it under the guarantee clause. [Laughter.]

Mr. HENDRICKS .- Of course, any law that necessary may be passed under that clause. It covers everything. Another charge made by his colleague was that the democratic party would pay for the emancipated slaves .-There was never anything so ridiculous. Mr. men, who had labored earnestly and sincerely under the plan of the President to bring back H. then alluded to the bill passed, as he said, by a republican Congress to pay for the slaves in the District of Columbia, and the resolu-

Mr. SUMNER TO

from Ohio, (Mr. Sherman.)

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ments, he must expect to be interrupted .-

tion introduced in the House by Mr. Conkling looking to the payment for slaves in the South. The Senate at 5 P. M. adjourned. VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we olip th

following items :--

-The citizens of Harrisonburg held meeting last week for the purpose of getting a fire engine for the town.

-A Band has been organized in Harrisonburg under the title of "Eshman's Cornet In Greencastic, Pa., by Rev. O. M. Stewart, on the 19th ult , ASBURY B. BOBERTS, of Frederick

In future numbers it shall be our aim to keep our readers posted with the progress of the play which has only fairly opened, and which has not more than reached the middle of the first act.

ORGANIZATION!

It is now nearly one month since the Conservative State Convention met and adjourned in the City of Wheeling. By that Convention there was a plan of organization suggested, which we had hoped to see taken up and acted upon by every township in the State. so that the full and entire strength of the party opposed to Jacobinism, could be drawn out at all future elections. This hope has had no realization, and we write this with the earnest desire that we may infuse some activity and energy into the conservative party of Jefferson county.

The delegates from this county who attend-Mr. FESSENDEN replied affirmatively. whether the State government or the Federal was dispersed. We have now to report, "All quiet W E are now selling off a Large Stock of SEA-MANDAMUS AWARDED THE W. & P. R. along the Jeems." tained that there was no power to destroy the Mr. HENDRICKS said that was enough for government has usurped power over the ed that Convention, and who there endorsed organization of a State ; that once a State. R. COMPANY .- Judge Meredith awarded, SONABLE GOODS at very his purpose.' Mr. Stevens was chairman of question, shall the Supreme Court hold an the plan of organization referred to, have re-Saturday, 25th ult., to the Winchester and "Data," the Washington correspondent Reduced Prices, even balance between the States, on the one was to be always a State. Mr. H. further the committee, and in this letter which had turned to their homes, but as far as we are Potomac Railroad Company, (who filed their quoted from the proclamation of President been published all over Pennsylvania, he MAKE ROOM FOR A LARGE hand, and Congress on the other? Or shall of the Baltimore Sun, writing on the 27th, had admitted that in this reconstruction polpetition by Andrew Hunter, Esq.,) a rule, STOCK NEXT SPRING. advised, there has been no action in this that court hold its balance with one side. Lincoln in support of his line of argument. gives the following : against John S. Calvert, Treasurer : Wm. F. om the very liberal patronage extended to us, The clause in the constitution guaranteeing a already loaded down by a law of Congress in icy they were acting outside of the constitucounty looking to the concentration and effi-There have been received here by repub we deem it unnecessary to publish the prices of a few articles of low priced goods, but will sell cheap-Taylor, Auditor of Public Accounts : and republican form of government supposes a tion ; but so far as he was concerned, the infavor of its own usurnations? cient organization of the elements opposed to ican members of Congress such vigorous Asa Rogers, Second Auditor, requiring them er than any marchant in the county who advertises his prices. Our motto is - "quick sales and small profits." Our terms, hereafter, strictly Cash or Barter. B. F. ENGLE, Agent for Joseph Brown.-Halltown, Jan. 30, 1865. Upon this very question of its usurpations formation was unnecessary. pre-existing republican form of government, radicalism. / Is it not time that the conservaprotests of republican constituents against the and makes it the duty of the general governto appear before his court on the 3d of the shall Congress prevent even-handed justice, Mr. FESSENDEN .- Yes, there are some ast reconstruction bill adopted by the recontive party of this county had learned the lespresent month, and show cause, if they can, people who, when they agree with themby placing a manacle upon one of her hands? ment to protect that government, This view struction committee, forbidding adjudication why a mandamns should not be awarded the son that no success can be achieved that is Justice, hitherto represented as a majestic was taken by Madison, Story, and all the selves, think everybody else agrees with them. by the Supreme Court in causes arising under Mr. HENDRICKS said the Senator had a said railroad company, compelling the said woman, with eyes bandaged, holding a pair commentators of the Constitution. There not merited, and that if they idly fold their econstruction acts, that it is not believed I have recently been appointed Agent for Harn-den's Express Company, and will give prompt st-tention to the business. B. F. ENGLE, of even balances, must hereafter be representwas no power in Congress to set up State a perfect right to interrupt him for an explaparties, in conformity with an act of the arms and wait for the waters to be disturbed. the committee will urge the bill on the House. governments; all that it had the power to do nation, but he had no right to do it for the General Assembly, entitled "an act to amend ed with false balances in her hand, with one that radicalism will retain an eternal lease and, from authentic sources, it is learned that purpose of casting a slur upon him, and he and re-enact an act entitled an act for the rewas to recognize the government after it had eve uncovered, no longer looking straight the proposed measure will be reconsidered by upon the places of honor and trust in this lief of the Winchester and Potomae Railroad been made by the people. His colleague had, would not submit to it or be interrupted in H. BAKER'S LEATHER-PRESERVING forward in search of truth, but askant and committee and ignored. Democratic the Company, passed February 22d, 1866." to State? The grip which that party now has obsequious, seeking apologies for the usurpain support of his argument, quoted the decihis line of argument. Mr. FESSENDEN diselaimed any intention members say they prefer to have the bill receive into the treasury of the Common-wealth, from the said Winchester and Potosion of the Supreme Court in the Dorr case WATER-PROOF COMPOSITION. upon the public purse, and by which they are tion of central power. tested by a vote in the House, and let the BY using it, Boots or Shoes will wear from three to six months. longer, and will keep the fest dry. The leather will always be soft, which pre-vents it from breaking, thus aving more than the cost of a box, besides having comfortable shoes to wear. For safe by JACOB C. KEMP. of casting a slur, and the Senator was too able In our system two forces are ever struggling of Rhode Island. The Supreme Court, in wringing the life-blood from the tax-payer. result go to the people in the coming contest mac Railroad Company in any bonds of the that decision, did not recognize the power of with each other-one tending towards centraa debater to be interrupted in his line of arfor President. will not be relaxed until by sheer force the State of Virginia at their par value, the sum lization, the other towards the States. Each Congress to control a State government, but gument party is borne down, and its thieving repreproceeded on the assumption that the charter of eighty-three thousand three hundred and Mr. HOWARD said, as a member of the reoperating without the other would destroy the -Thad. Stevens stated in the House, Monconstruction committee, he would say that thirty-three and one-third dollars, with all Feb. 4, 1868-31.* system. As in the solar system, there the government having been recognized by the sentatives are kicked from the places they now day, that under the name of "stationery" President, and representatives of that governthe interest due thereon. Said sum with the centripetal force, left to itself alone, would Mr. Stevens had no authority to apply his SETTLE UP! WE would inform these who are indebted to us, that their accounts are now ready, and hope they will come forward and settle them at once. Feb. 4, 1963. CAMPBELL & MASON. pollute, and consigned to the penitentiary, some members had procured pantaloons and ment admitted to Congress, that action was interest thereon, being alleged to amount in statement to that committee. draw all the planets to the sun, and thus deshirts enough to last them for years, and that where many of them properly belong. the aggregate to the sum of \$118,513.12; and Mr. CONKLING said that in the debates in stroy that system. The centrifugal force, left binding on them. some members had run up a stationery acgrant a proper receipt therefor so as to give Unserupatous radicalism needs a bold and the reconstruction committee of the House to itself alone, would drive the planets into The Dorr government never sent any reprecount of \$1.000! infinite space, and thus destroy that system sentatives up here, and therefore Congress defiant foe; one that will expose, and conthere had been no doubt as to the constitueffect to said aet. also. But the continued operation of both - The Intelligencer says that the McArdle was not called upon to decide the question. VALENTINES. tionality of the acts. tinue to expose its rasealities ; one that will SENTIMENTAL and Comic Valentines, for sale CAMPBELL & MASON. Mr. HENDRICKS said a short time ago, but - The third article of the Virginia Conforces, the one balancing the other, retains case presents precisely the same point which Additional cases before the Supreme Court confront it with its enormities ; one that will all in their proper orbits. the Supreme Court unanimously decided to which had been cited were reviewed by Mr. two years, the leader of the House and the stitution, as adopted by the Bones and Banio Feb. 4, 1968 hold it up to the scorn and contempt of the be unconstitutional in the Milligan case-How long could that system last if the cen-H., who contended that the inference drawn Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) Convention, provides that the Legislature may SUN BURNER.-The much-talked of Patent Sam Burner, and the best Coal Oil for sale by Feb. 4, 1965. W. EBT. people whose rights it has outraged ; one, intripetal force should be doubled. The other | namely, the trial of a citizen by military com- from them by the advocates of the congression- had stood alone in the advocacy of this policy. levy a tax on incomes in excess of \$600 per al policy, was not warranted. He further The Senator, (Mr. Sumner) had then said annum. short that will lay bare its frauds, its steal- force remaining the same could no longer missions in time of peace."

the party that will not take care of itself, deserves to be defeated.

PATRIOTIO LETTER.

re elected. We close, with the remark that

A grand mass meeting was held at Cooper Institute, New York on Thursday night last. under the auspices of the Constitutional Union organization, to protest against the acts of the radicals in Congress. Many eloquent and stirring addresses were delivered, and great enthusiasm prevailed. During the meeting an able and patriotic letter was read from the Hon. J. R. DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsin, from which we make the following extract :-

By the strongest appeal to the Senate when the military despotism bill passed in 1867, the minority prevailed upon some of the majority to vote with them, and a provision was inserted that no sentence of death should be executed without the approval of the President .---But for that this terrible measure would have been already stained with blood. The President, though urged by the military commanders to issue the order for execution, has re-

frained from doing so. In the defence of the great mass of my ights and liberties, as a citizen of Wisconsin. must rely upon the government of that State.

First of all, the State defends my life Congress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my person from assault; Congress has nothing to do with that. The State lefends my reputation ; Congress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my wife and children; Congress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my home from trospass, from arson, from burglary, and all my property from theft and from robbery : Congress has nothing to do with that. In al my dearest rights, relations, interests, family, person, liberty and life, I am defended by the aws of Wisconsin, not by the laws of Congress at all.

Nothing is more clear, therefore, than the necessity of guarding with a . jealous - care against all encroachments by the federal government upon the just rights of the State governments, for it is only under their authority that my most precious interests are secured. The Supreme Court is organized by the constitution for the purpose of holding, not a false balance, but a just balance between these rights, which the State government secures, and certain other rights, just as sacred, if not so near and dear, secured to me by the federal government against encroachments by the State, against insurrection in the State, against invasions from abroad, and in controversies which may arise between me and the citizens of another State-all of which it is the duty of Congress to defend or secure. Suppose Congress, under political excitement, pass a law encroaching upon my rights of life, or liberty or person, or property, which belong to the State to defend, and that a case arises in the Supreme Court to determine

When Mr. FRENCH's name was called, he said he vould vote in the negative, as be considered the anguage of the substitute disrespectful. Besides his, he wished to vote to disregard the usurpation of the Republican party. Mr. J. C. Gisson said, when his name was called

hat he voted no not because he was in favor of paying the war debt. He was opposed to paying the national or the Confederate debt. He thought it isrespectful to insult a defunct government. Mr. E. Gisson said he voted no because he thought t uncalled for and unmanly. Mr. HINE said he would have voted but that whe is name was called his attention was attracted by

the unparliamentary, uncalled for, and cowardly remark of the member from Giles and Pulaski. Mr. GIESON: What was that, sir? Mr. Gisson : What was that, sir ? Mr. Hiss repeated his remark. Mr. Gisson (walking out, followed by Mr. J. C. Gisson) : All right, sir; I'll show you something about that. [Sensation and confusion.] Mr. Hise; Mr. Chairman, I will only defend my-

Mr. CURTISS : I move that a committee of inves-

gation be appointed to inquire into the remarks Mr. GIBSON. 1 The CHAIR decided that the vote on the substitute ad not been announced. The vote was announced. The question recurred to the original proposition amended. The ayes and nocs were called, and e names were being announced, when THE LIVELY TIME ABBIVED.

Mr. HINE got up and walked out. He was fol lowed by the Messrs. Gisson, who had in the mean-while returned to the hall. In a moment the house was all confusion. HAWXHUEST, pale and trem-ling, walked towards the CHAIR, 'mid cries of Shut the door !" aud made an announcement in a bisper to the Chairman, which would lead one to elieve that something awful had happened.

Members rushed from their seats into the aieles nd everybody rushed towards the doors. WHITE and MOBRISSEV (in a terrible state of ex-itement): "Shut that door! Shut it ! Shut it !" First voice : "That sergeant-at-arms didn't do

duty. Second voice . "Dat's so; we must git somebody at can." MILBOURNE : "Oh, don't let them two men out-

de beat one man." In the mean time the door had been closed, and rockmeyer, a negro, and another white man, ere standing close against it.

Desperate efforts were made from the outside to whether or not they jumped to the ground is not nown. It is certain that they disappeared. Cries of " Order! Order! Shut the door! Do they

ant anybody to fight out there ! Let us out, &c. Presently HINE's bald head protruded through the rack in had forcibly made between the doors deants HINE's face was distorted in every feature,

nd faintly could be heard the words, "Let me in !" It was no go, however : the GIDSONS were behind. nd it would be a dangerous move to let them in. Suddenly a motion was made to adjourn; which was carried. As the doors were opened, Hinz was received into the arms of his brethren, and was safe from the two champions of the "defunct govern-OUTSIDE.

In the mean time a rick scene was transpiring atside. As Mr. HINE went out of the door, he ask d the escort of the scrgeant-at-arms, the assistant

doorkeeper, and one of the sentinels of the Public Guard, which was granted him. When the Gus-syss reached the door of the hall HINE had disap-peared Shortly afterwards he re-appeared with the above mentioned guard. Mr. E. GIBSON ad-vanced on him. Mr. HINE rushed for the door, eaking the glass in the attempt to get in. Mr. isson caught him by the collar, and made a mo ion as though to slap his jaws, remarking, 'Come out you d-d coward.' Mr. HINE said, ''I don't cognize the code of honor. Mr. Gisson : " Well, I'll fight you fist fight, you owardly scoundrel."

Mr. J. C. GIBSON . " And this guard and myself will see that there is fair play," Mr. HINE: "I den't wish to fight. As far as I n concerned, this matter has gone far enough." Other, parley ensued, and the doors being opened.

parties were separated. Considerable excitement was manifested after the ournment of the Convention, and it was someine before the crowd that gathered in the rotunda

BECONSTRUCTION.

The Supplementary Reconstruction Bill conferring dictatorial powers upon Gen. Grant is still under consideration in the Senate, and a number of speeches have been made in its support, and several others in opposition to

its passage. On Thursday last, after the expiration of the morning hour,

MR. HENDEICES, of Indiana, obtained the floor, and said the policy and measures of Congress, in regard to the South were maintained upon two points ; first, that at the end of the war there were no legalized State governments in existence there; and, second, that

the power of Congress to institute State governments rested under the clause of the constitution guaranteeing a republican form of government to the States. Both of these propositions he denied. The State governments which were in existence at the close of the war had been organized by the consent and with the approval of the people. After dictatorship. a State was admitted into the Union, and her. government recognized, he denied that it was n the power of any Convention or any Legislature to legislate that State out of existence. This could only be done by the consent of all the States of the Union. The war was not made upon any State, or upon the rights of any State, but for the sole purpose of retaining such States in the Union. During the rebellion every act of any of those States

to promote the rebellion was void, and he denied that any of those States could, as a question of law, disturb its relations to the Union. Practically they were disturbed, but when peace came that State was restored to the Union in all its former relations, and with all its laws and ordinances unimpaired, except regret. those which were made in furtherance of the rebellion. He regretted that his colleague

(Mr, Morton) was not in his seat as he purposed replying to some of his arguments so eloquently advanced. The views which he (Mr. H.) had just enunciated he believed to have been the same as were once held by his colleague, and he would proceed to quote from a speech of his colleague, on Sept. 29, 1865. In that speech it was ably maintained that once a State always a State, and the doctrine of Mr. Lincoln was upheld, that the rebellion was an insurrection of the people of the States; that the people individually could be punished but that the States could not be destroyed. His colleague had argued on this point and in opposition to the ground maintained by Mr. Buchanan that it was a rebellion of States, and there was no power in the government to coerce them.

He (Mr. H.) would read from a speech made here in July, 1864, by the President of this body, (Mr. Wade.) That Senator, in the debate on the Winter Davis bill, main-

was the commerce of the country kept ruined, why were the people kept depressed and dispirited ? They would be asked this when they went home, and they would have to answer it. He asked what had all this congressional plan done? It had done this : it had taken the suffrage from the white men and given it to the black men; and he defied them to say what more it had done. It had robbed white men of political power and given it to blacks. And all this eulogy of the heroism and bravery and great services of the negro troops, would not go down. He would not attempt to deny that the negro troops had done their duty, but it was the white soldiers who carried our standard in triumph from the Potomac to the Gulf, and our white soldiers would resent this attempt to take the laurels of victory from their brows

and place it upon the negro's. He had cut out of a newspaper a copy of the grievances alleged by the colonies as causes of their withdrawal from the crown, and these grievances were a parallel to the provisions of the reconstruction measures. If they sowed the seeds of military despotism, they must expect to reap fruit corresponding to the seed. It was useless to expect republicanism or liberty to spring from military

He envied the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Doolittle.) Four Senators had attempted to answer him, and neither of them had done it. · He thought the Senator was much honored. The fact was, he could not be answered-his arguments stood on the foundation stones of the government. The conservatives here were small in number, but they were firm. He felt that they stood in the Thermopyle of American liberty, and that not one of them would faint or falter.- A number of Senators had expressed their regret at the number of people disfranchised in the South, and this was an acknowledgment that it was all wrong.

Mr. CONNESS .- We don't all share in that

Mr. HENDRICKS .- I don't doubt that the Senator from California (Mr. Conness) would prefer to have all political power taken from the blood that trickles in white veins and conferred upon the negro, but that I am . opposed to. [Applause in the galleries.] regard to this disfranchisement, and the statements that the cause of such an apparent large disfranchisement was from the refusal of the whites to register, he believed that this whole system of registration had been an enormous fraud. Mr. H. here read from the letter of Mr. Thaddens Stevens, of last August, "that they all knew that they were acting outside of the constitution." Mr. FESSENDEN said, for the chairman of the committee of reconstruction on the part of the Senate, he could say that this lan-

guage was unauthorized, so far as he was concerned Mr. HENDRICKS asked if Mr. Stevens was not chairman of the joint committee on reconstruction ?

- A little son of Mr. Nice of Wythe county, while skating a few days since, fell, and fractured his skull so badly that he died in

a short time - The ladies of the M. E. Church, South of Staunton, have neatly carpeted their chuch. The altar has recently been painted and the church edifice otherwise improved.

- The students of Prof. Grabill's' Male Academy, in Woodstock, design issuing a Literary Magazine. It is to be issued monthly, in manuscript, at fifteen cents per copy.

- January 21st, was the anniversary of the birth of General Stonewall Jackson. He was born January 21st, in Clarksburg, Harrison County, Virginia,

The examinations at the V. M. Institute have closed, a large majority of the Cadets acquitting themselves in the most creditable manner

-The rails are now laid across South River bridge, in the re-construction of the-Manassas road. The timber for the four bridges just above and below Woodstock, is ready for raising, and will be up in a few weeks.

-A party of fox hunters started up, a few days since, in Frederick county, a pure white fox. The party chased it for many hours, but were not so fortunate as to overtake it.

-Col. W. R Denny, of Winchester, lcctured before the Lyceum of that place on Friday evening last, on his travels in the Holy Land; proceeds to be applied to the poor of the town.

-Two boys, named Cheatwood, were lodged in jail in Roanoke county on Saturday. charged with stealing two horses. They confessed the crime, and said they were paid \$10 by a man named Miles Vaught, of Giles county, to steal the horses.

- The smoke house, on Miss. P. A. Stover's farm, two miles and a half above Woodstock, and tenented by Mr. Wm. Hutchison, was burned on Monday night last, with a large lot of bacon, and many other valuable articles. It is supposed that the house was set on fire

purposely. -In order to accommodate the travel, from Lynchburg to Buchanan and Lexington, we understand that the Adams' Express Co., will put on Packets, run by steam, 8 miles an hour. These Packets are to carry passengers and Express matter, and make connection with the Railroads running to Lynchburg."

-We learn from the Fincastle Herald, of Friday, that a negro named Joseph Russell, was committed to jail in that place, on Thursday for attempting to perpetrate a rape upon the daughter of Mr. H. Hypes, of Botetourt county. The young lady had gone to her father's barn for some purpose, and whilst there the negro seized her. In order to stop her cries, it is said the villain choked her so severely that the marks of his fingers

were left on the young lady's throat. He confesses his guilt.

county, Va. to Miss FANNIE POISAL, of Berke-ley county, W. Va.

On the 23th ultimo, by Rev. Father Kain, Mr JOSEPH A. ENGLERTH to Mias MARY C. CAN FIFLD-both of Martineburg.

On New Year's Eve. at the residence of Mrs. A. Shoemaker, by Rev. D. A. Kuhn, JOHN W. WOLF to Miss MARY E. RHEY both of Loudoun county. On Thursday evening, January 23d, at the resi-ence of the bride's parents, by the same, GEORGE V. DERRY to Miss MARY A, E. PEYTON-both of Loudoun county.

On Thursday evening, January 30th, at the remdence of the bride's parents, by the same, ARMIS-TEAD A. CRIM to Miss SARAH E. SAXTON, both of Loudoup county.

DIED.

On Wednesday evening, 29th ult., in this town, after a lingering illness of Consumption, Miss S. LIZZIE WALTERS, in the 12d year of her age. She passed peacefully away, and rests on her Saviour'a breast.

At her residence, hear Summit Point, on the 8th ult., Misa MARY ANN SMITH, in the 82d year of her age, sister of the late Paul and Joseph Smith, well known in this county.

On the 26th ult., in Winchester, Mrs. NANNIE L. BRENT, (formerly Miss Nannie L. Ayres, of Buckingham county, Virginia) wife of H. M. Brent, Jr., in the 22d year of her age.

On the 16th of January, at Balcony Falls, Rock-ridge county, Va., Capt. THOMAS G. HARRIS, formerly of Shepherdatown, aged 66 years.

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PUBLIC SALE POSTPONED.

THE sale of Personal Property advertised by me im the county papers and otherwise, we take place on Wednesday next, 5th inst., is indefinitely postponed. JAMES TONGE. Feb. 4, 1868-11.

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Spirit of Jefferson.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE NEW ECLECTIC .- The first number of this admirable magazine, issued since the transfer by its founders to the new publishers, is before us. A glance at its table of contents convinced us that sound judgment and good taste presided over the new publication: On examination we found the articles selected to be of the highest order of merit and on subjects of universal interest. Nothing narrow either in politics or religion has been permitted to creep into its pages, but the utmost catholicity of tone in these respects has been maintained throughout.

Should the enterprise entered upon by the New Eclectic be pursued in the spirit manifested, by the first number, we shall be much mistaken in our estimate of the wants of the people of the South especially, it it is not recognized as peculiarly adapted to supply them. Until the time of its appearance we know of no magazine published in this country, with the single exception of The Land We Love, if indeed, as things go, that may be said to be published in this country. the chief staple of whose material, whether original or selected, was not the wickedness of the great rebellion, the base ingratitude of millions of free born men of the South for not cheerfully and eagerly licking the hand that smites them most cruelly, and for not rushing with alacrity into bondage to their former slaves, and maintaining that their new condition was the perfection of human government.

Harper's, the Atlantic, and their recent confreres Putpam, Lippincott, &c., are potential only for mischief, and are justly chargeable with a large share of that responsibility which rests somewhere, for the distractions, distress and strife now pervading and rapidly destroying a people once in the enjoyment of the best elements of national greatness and power. Such publications as we now have under review are really popular blessings and deserve the support of every one who would see the public mind placed under the most bealthful influences.

The New Felectic is published simultane ously in New York and Baltimore, at \$4 per annum, by Messrs. LAWRENCE TURNBULL and FRIDGE MURDOCH, whose Baltimore of- with him.' In the morning the clothes were DRESS GOODS AT COST!

items : - The first lecture of the course before the "Gerardstown Lyceum." delivered on Friday evening by D. Smith Eichelberger, Esq., was a most gratifying success. The weather was pleasant-the audience large and intelligent-the lecture a "feast of reason." The subject-the negative of the proposition, "Had the human race a common origin," was a comparatively new one to an American audience, and was forcibly presented. The difference between the various races was forcibly demonstrated, and the attempt made in some quarters to render the African a "peer and equal of the white man" scathingly condemned. The lecture was characterized by

Berkelev Items.

From the New Era we clip the following

clear statements, cogent reasoning and apposite application ; and during the entire delivery the speaker riveted the close attention of his large auditory. At its conclusion the Lyceum unanimously passed a "vote of thanks" to Mr. E. for "his able interesting and instructive address," and hopes to hear from him frequently - A most painful accident occurred on

Thursday evening last, causing the death of the infant child of Mr. Seibert Cushwa, who resides a short distance from town. It seems that the mother had left the room for a few moments to attend to some out-door duties leaving the child in its crudle' near the fire. She returned to find the cradle in flames, and the child dead from burning and suffocation. It is supposed to have originated from a spark coming from' the fire near which the cradle was placed.

- The "free citizen" of the adjoining Re public of Africa, by name James Kallock, better known as " Simple Jim," who was accidentally shot in the arm with a tow wad by a sable brother during the holidays, has recently died from the effects thereof. Another instance of the danger of carelessly handling fire arms. May it be the last.

From the Union of the same town we gath er the following :

-Probably the most daring burglary committed in this place for some time, was perpetrated on Major Troxel, on Thursday night of last week. The Major had his clothes on a chair by his bedside, and a lamp burning on the martle within two feet of him; his wife was wakened by a noise, just in time to see a man's arm closing the door of the room. She immediately roused the Major, and told him there was some one in the house; he instantly jumped out of bed, saying, "he thought not," but at once missed the chair and clothes, and heard some one running down the steps, he immediately gave chase, but the villain was too quick for him and had

got out the front door carrying the clothes

found hid in a pile of lun

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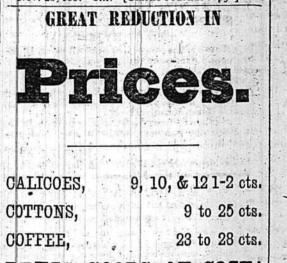
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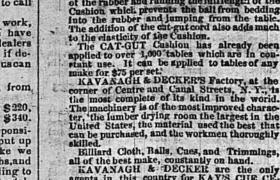
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NARROW ESCAPE FROM FREEZING .- On Thursday night last ISAAC FISHER, an aged colored man, better known as Dr. Fisher, came very near death by freezing. He had been in town during the day, and late in the evening returned to the premises of Mr. Geo. W. Eichelberger, where he has been making his home since the war-he being an old servant of the family. No one knew or thought of his absence, as he is accustomed to come and go at-his pleasure, and it was not until Friday morning that it was found he had not slept in the cabin during the previous night, in the room. and when found in the barn-yard, near the stable door, he was so nearly frozen to death as to be speechless and unable to move a muscle. Under the application of restoratives he was to some extent restored, but is yet unable to walk or articulate so as to be understood. The supposition is that in riding from town, in the extreme cold, he had become so benumbed as not to be able to stand on his feet when he dismounted from his horse, and consequently had to remain in the position where he fell. The wonder is that life was left in him.

ANOTHER .- On the same night, as we are informed, the well-known stage driver, NED SMITH, started from Berryville, to go to the residence of Mr. Isler, about three miles from town. He was either thrown or fell from his horse, and was not found until about 9 o'clock next morning, when his condition was exceedingly precarious. He left Berryville between 9 and 10 o'clock.

PAINFUL RUMOR .- For some days past our town has been slightly agitated by a rumor affecting the integrity of a young lady of Northera birth who has been engaged in the unthankful calling of instructing the "wards of the nation" under the auspices of the Freedmen's Bureau. For the credit of the Bureau and the good name of the young lady in question, whose pious zeal in behalf of the spiritual interests of her charges has been a consuming fire, we may express a hope the rumor is without foundation. The report is that this young lady has left our town for the "hnb," in charge of a considerable sum, collected for the purpose of erecting a school house for the freedmen, and the last account had of her she was about embarking for faroff Africa as a missionary. We do not credit the rumor, yet these are very uncertain times.

" MUSICAL .- The Winchester Cornet Band gave three concerts in that place last week, from which they realized \$150. We understand it is their intention to visit Charlestown shortly.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection

Mill. The thief got a valuable watch and a pocket book containing about seven dollars, and some promisory notes, his actions show clearly, that money was his object, but the Major's prudent habit of trusting to the large vault of the National Bank for security, rather thian to his pocket book, gave the thief

er near Swartz's

but litttle booty. - On Sunday night, John W. Strine's bed-room was entered by two daring burglars. and a pocket-book containing over. \$400 taken from under his pillow. Mr. Strine awakened after they had got out of his room. and shot twice at the villains as they ran, but failed to hit the mark. We sincerely wish he had crippled both of them, so that we could see who these devils are. Mr. S thinks they used chloroform on him whilst

-On Sunday night, the 19th inst., the house occupied by James Walker, was burned down, including all the furniture in it. Mr. Walker and family retired to bed, leaving no fire in the hearth, but was awakened in the night by the heat, and discovered the house on fire. The supposition is that it was caused by a spark flying between the logs, though unnoticed at the time, yet slowly and surely ignited the log.

-The Charleston Radical Convention have fixed the compensation of its members at eleven dollars a day, and twenty cents mileage, to be paid in State bills, on which there is a discount of twenty per cent.

- The municipal election held at Wheeling, West Virginia, on Tuesday last, resulted in favor of the Democrats by an average majority of five hundred gain over the vote of the year previous.

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TAX NOTICE.

OME two or three months ago, a middle aged THE tax payers of Averill Township are hereby O gentleman, hailing from old Kentucky, came to this place, and by handbills and otherwise an-nounced himself a VETERINARY SURGEON, a L notified that I will meet them at the Store of John W. Grantham, in Middleway, on Thursday, of each week, for the purpose of receiving the Taxes now due for 1867. Five per cent will be charged on all taxes unpaid after the 31st of December, 1867. graduate of a well-known Southern Veterinary College. We felt, as we still feel, quite satisfied that a gentleman in this capacity, who understood the theory and was a practical adept in the cure of I will also be at the office of John Koonce, in Har-per's Ferry Township, on Saturday of each week, for the same purpose. GEO. KOONCE, D.S. Nov. 26, 1867-3m.* lame, diseased horses, would be cheerfully welcomed by our farmers, and owners generally of that noble animal: Before however, recommending Dr. MITCHELL to our agricultural community, we

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win, J. W. Neer, D. J. Young, Capt. U, S. A., Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Most of these gentlemen have had horses under the care of Dr. Mitchell, and have cheerfully al-As there arc some persons in this county who have these Tives in use who have no papers to show their authority for using them, we hereby notify them that we will place our claims for their use, with damages, in the hands of a Lawyer for settlement³ lowed the Doctor to refer to them touching their opinion of and confidence in his scientific knowdamages, in the hands of a Lawyer for settlement' in the United States Court, if they disregard this notice by not obtaining the proper authority from us. We have paid our money for this right, and do not intend that it shall be used by any one with-out authority and payment of the patent lee. There is but one side to this question before the United States Courts, where the costs are very heavy, inledge and practical skill in the speedy and success-ful removal of the various defects with which that valuable animal, the borse, is so frequently afflicted. dependent of damages. As we are reluctant (thoug determined) to take this course, we hope no on

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SITUATION WANTED.

BY a young lady from Port Royal, Va., as teach-er in a private family. Recommendations giv-en if necessary. Address M. B. G., Port Royal, Caroline county, Va., or J.G. Shirley, Middleway, Jefferson county, West. Va. August 13, 1867-31. Winchester Tunes copy 3t and send bill to J. G. Shirley, Middleway.

NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late JAMES W. CAMPBELL, I hereby no-tify all persons indebted to said estate to come for-ward and make payment at once. Those having claims against the estate, are requested to present them at once, properly authenticated, for settle-The unsettled official business of the deceased, as Sheriff of Jefferson County, is also in my hands for settlement, and those indebted for Taxes, Fee

Bills, &c., are requested to inake immediate pay-ment. JOHN H. CAMPBELL, January 21, 1868. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of GEORGE W. CROMWELL, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are bereby notified that immediate payment must be made. Those having claims against said estate, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JOHN KABLE,

January 21, 1867-31. Administrator. NOTICE.

PARTIES indepted to the estate of EDWARD JOHNSON, colored, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment. Those hav-ingclaims against the estate, are required to preent them, properly authenticated, to me. GEORGE W. BRISCOE.

January 21, 1868-3t. Administrator,

FOR SALE,

ONE HUNDRED EWES, in fine condi-tion, for sale. I will sell them in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to or address JOHN SELDEN. Near Charlestown, Jan 21, 1868-31.

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COME AND SEE! I INVITE attention to my stock of NEW GODDS. It is large, handsome and varied-consisting of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTI GS,

AND OVER-COATINGS. LADIES DRESS GOODS, FANCY GUODS

AND NOTIONS, DOMESTICS, Ready-Made Clothing, Limps, Oils, &c., &c. October 22, 1867. H. L. HEISKELL. DOMESTICS.

White and Red Flannels, Twilled, Shaker and back Flannels, Brown and Bleached Cottons,

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SEASONABLE GOODS ! A LWAYS anxious to supply our customers with every article needed in the changing seasons, we are daily making additions to our large and will disregard this notice. This patent has been extended for seven years from the 5th of October, 1867. 'We also caution all persons (not authorized) against manufacturing said Hives in this county. We have ordered some of Langsfroth's new work general assortment heretoforcon hand. In the line of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS, our assortment is so large and complete, and offered on such reasonable terms, that none can fail to be suited.-Of GROCERIES, we have every needed article.on the Honey Bee, and expect soon to have them for sale. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. January 14, 1868. Plain Linseys. Flannels, Cottons, Bed Tickings, Calicoes, Wool and Cotton Hose for Ladies. Gloves, do., and Gentlemen's Socks, Buckskin Gloves, and a large variety of NOTIONS generally. Knit (very best) Flannel Shirts and Drawers, cheaper than they can be had in the county. Also, a nice line of Breakfast Shawls, Children's PERFUMERY, Soaps, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, for sale by AISQTITH & BRO. Sacks, Sontags, Nubias, Hoods, Twilights, &c.,-Balmoral Skirts, Boulwards embroidered-all woo

-seamless. with so many other needed articles as this period of the year requires that an enumera-tion is impossible. Call and examine before our-chasing elsewhere. TRUSSELL & Ct.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS IN MILLINERY TRESH Stock of FAMILY GROCERIES now re-

and that dreadful disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every	profit. The stock has been carefully selected	Main street,	MISS MACGIE JOHNSON, TYTOULD state, for the information of the Ladies	my line, which will be sold at lovest cash rates.	branded "U, S.," white hind fect. The owner is	Black and Plaid Alpaccas,
sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please	Purchasers are invited to examine it Jan 14, 1868 EUGENE WEST,	October 22, 1867.	VV of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has re-	Nov: 26, 1867. W. EBY. NTEW Crop New Orleans SUGAR and MOLAS-	requested to come forward, prove property. pay charges, and take him away.	
address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,	NOTICE.	NEW BARBER SHOP.	cently returned from Baltimore with a full and complete stock of	1 SES. for sale by	· S.H. WATSON.	GENTLEMEN'S GOODS. English, French & American Camimeren,
No 165 South Second Street, Williamsburgh, New York.	CETTLE UP -The undersigned has his accounts	A I the solicitation of many of my old customers, I have again opened my Barber Shop in the rear	SEASONABLE MILLINERY GOODS,	KEARSLEY & SHEERER.	Leetown, January 21, 1868-31.	Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Under-Shirts, Collars, Sacks,
May 14, 1867-1y.	O ready, and all persons knowing themselves in-	of the "Sannington Hotel," Charlestown, where I	coming. She especially invites the attention of	A COMPLETE assortment of Diaries for 1868, for AISQUITH & BRO.		Neck-Tics, Shirt Bosoms, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs.
INFORMATION.	Rippon, Jan. 25, 1568-31. M. B. FRYER.	shall devote my best efforts to the accommodation of the public.	BONNETS, HATS,	DUCK Gloves and Gauntlets, Sheep Skin do., for	50,000 FEET PINE PLANK-1, 11 and 2 inch-just received and for sale for	DEADY-MADE CLOTHING.
information guaranced to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face,		Shaving, Hair-Trimming, Shampooning, &c done in the most approved style, and at the short-	FLOWERS, FEATHERS, &c., all of which she means to sell at the most reasonable	D sale by D. HOWELL.	Cash, by W. J. HAWKS, January 14, 1868-21 Agent.	n Over-Coats, Coats, Pants, Vests, Boys' Suits, Drawers, &c.
also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches,	BELORE THE LEOT ALL	estnotice	figures to those who favor her with their custom. With the determination that her work shall com-	LAMPSCoal Oil Lamps-a handsome as- sortment. Also, Oil, for sale by WEBY.	CUITBON, CURRENTS, RAISINS, ALMONDS,	L AMPS, &C. A fine assortment Stand & Hand Lamps,
rlear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge	THAT L. DINKLE is dealer in Gold and Silver Watches, Rich Jewelry, Silver and Silver Pla	ar- Clothing of all descriptions, renovated in the best manuer, and on reasonable terms. Give me a	mend itself for taste and utility, she confidently an- ticipates a liberal share of public patronage.	DPTENT Carriage Jacks, the best and cheapest in	January 7. W. EBY.	Metal-Top and Plain Glass Chimneys, Burners and Wicks.
THUS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,	ted Ware of all kinds; also, is a Repairer of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all	call. JAMES BRADY. October S, 1867.	October 29, 1867.	I use, for sale by RANSON & DUKE.	DUCKWHEAT Flour, for sale by	KEROSENE OIL A No. Larticle of Kerosene Oil.
Mary 14, 1861-19. 023 Broanway, New Tork.	kirds. Call and see him, as he is determined to sell as low as corresponding articles can be had in	AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.	HANDSOME FRENCH CHINA SETTS	FULL stock of Paper, Envelopes, &c., for sale by	B Jan. 7. EUGENE WEST.	LUBRICATING OIL. Oil for Machines.
ERRORS OF YOUTH.	Baltimore, at Stewart's old stand in Charlstown.	THE undersigned offers his services to the people	I Gilt and Coral French China Setts. Gold Band	L' Dec. 31. AISQUITH & BRO. QUPERIOR FRENCH CASIMERES, for sale by	S UPERIOR Green Tea, for sale by Jan. 7. EUGENE WEST.	October 22, 1867, H. L. HEISKELL.
A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nerv- ous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects		of Jefferson as an AUCTIONEER. He will attend PUBLIC SALES, and perform the usual du-	Plain White " " " A general assortment of Queens & Glass Ware.	S EUGENE WEST.	ArcDOWELL & Becktel's Patient Family Homi-	THE ORIGINAL NON-EXPLOSIVE
of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffer- ing humanity, send free to all who need it, the re-	CHEAP GOODS. WEARSLEY & SHEERER are now receiving	ties of an Auctioneer upon the most reasonable	Also, Wilcox & Gibbs' Family Sewing Machines, for sale by W. EBY.	CEYENNE and BLACK PEPPER, for sale by	LYL ny Mill, with Fan attached, for sale by Oct, 15, 1867. RANSON & DUKE.	PATENT COMET-BURNER.
ripe and directions for making the simple remedy	A their second supply of FALL GOODS, at greatly reduced prices.	terms; and will exert himself in the interest of the parties cancerned. Letters addressed to me at Har-	November 26, 1567.	CAMPBELL & MASON.	TORASS and Icon Andirons, for sale by	A SECOND SUPPLY just received and for sale
by the advertiser's experience, can do so by ad- dressing, in perfect confidence,	December 17, 1867.	per's Ferry, or left at the Spirit of Jefferson Office, will receive prompt attention.	K NITTING COTTONBleached, Unbleached	HALL'S Hair Renewer and Chevalier's Life for AlSQUITH & BRO.	B Nov. 5. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.	January 7. 1869 W. EBY.
JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 C.dar street, N. York.	HAGERATOWN Almanacks for 1868. for sale by	J. D. POTTERFIELD.	-for sale by Jan, 25, 1568. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.	MY Stock of Dress Goods I am naw offering a very low figures. D. HOWELL.	PIONEER Smoking Tobacco, formale by W. EBY.	JONsa', Oldham's and Christadoro's Hair Dyes. Licsale by AISQUITH & BRO.

POETICAL.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson]

MISCEL LANEOUS. 'Mark Twain" Discourseth on Woman.

TO . . . Tressen you in the festive dance, Tripping like a fairy queen, A magic world was in your glance, And its light was in its sheen; But you ne'er yet have seemed so fair, Or so much like a princess, As on that morn when I was there And we were peeling quinces.

I've seen you in the sportive throng, When n irth and jest flew round, Have heard your melody of song, Your music's sweetest sound; But you ne'er yet have seemed so fair, Or so much like a princess, As on that morn when I was there And we were peeling quinces.

I've seen you on a Sunday morn, When maideus look their sweetest, Mildly seeming as the fawn, The gentlest yet the flectest ; f But you ne'er yet have seemed so fair, Or so much like a princess, As on that morn when I was there And we were peeling quinces.

I've seen you in the mystic dream, Empress of its rosy bowers, Your smile was the day god's beam, Yourself the pearl of flowers; But you ne'er yet have seemed so fair, Or so much like a princess, As on that morn when I was there And we were peeling quinces.

I've seen you, Jessie, everywhere, Where loveliness is seen. Have always owned your beauty there, And crowned you beauty's queen; But you ne'er yet have seemed so fair, Orso much like a princess, As on that morn when I was there And we were peeling quinces.

HUMOBOUS.

[Great' laughter.] - A good story is told of an eccentric old gentlemen who although occasionally addicted to the habit of swearing was still punctilious in regard to saying grace at his table and this he never omitted on any occasion. The story runs that on a certain occasion, the old gentleman invited a sea captain, a jolly old weather beaten tar of his acquaintance to dine with him. They, sat down to dine, and the old gentleman, according to custom, commenced saying grace; but the captain, whose atten-tion had been diverted for the moment, hearing the old gentleman speak, thought he was addressing him, and turned to him with-"What did you say, Squire." "Why, d-d it, I'm saying grace !"

-Here is another school boy's composition: Winter is the coldest season of the year, because it comes in the winter mostly. In some countries winter comes in the summer, and then it is very pleasant. I wish winter came in summer in this country, which is the best Stanton !- look at George Francis Train ? government the sun ever shone upon. Then we could go skating bare-foot, and slide down hill in linen trowsers. We could snow ball the Mother of Washington !- she raised a without getting our fingers cold-and men boy that could not lie- [apwho go sleigh riding wouldn't have to stop at plause.] But he never had any chance.-

At a banquet of the Newspaper Correspondents' Club, given at Washington, Saturday night, "Mark Twain," the humorous lecturer, responded as follows to a sentiment to woman:

out about the little private affairs of the neigh-

bors-she gives us good advice-and plenty

of it-she gives us a piece of her mind, some-

times-and sometimes all of it-she soothes

our aching brow-she bears our children-

ours as a general thing. In all the relations

[Laughter.]

THE next Session of my School for Young La dies will commence on WEDNESDAY, 11th day of SEPTEMBER, 1867, and close the last THURSDAY in JUNS, 1868. Being provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, Music, and the Languages, will be afforded. The course of study embraces Latin. Particular attention will be pield to Music, ard Pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soi-rees, which will be given once in two months, when the friends of the Pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress. ENCLISH DEPARTMENT.- Mas. FORREST. MATHEMATICS AND LANGUAGES.-MISS IRENE LEACHE. Mr. President : I do not know why should have been singled out to receive the greatest distinction of the evening-for so the office of replying to the toast to woman has been regarded in every age. [Applause.] I do not know, why I have received this dis-LEACHE.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC-MLS. RICHARDSON. Vocal Music-Miss NANNIE FORREST. tinction, unless it be that I am a trifle less Terms: homely than the other members of the Club. BOARD and TUITION in ENGLISH and LATIN But be this as it may, Mr. President, I am proud of the position, and you could not have chosen any one who would have accepted it

Lights and Washing Extra. The usual deduc-tion made for pupils who remain only during the scholastic week. more gladly, or labored with a heartier goodwill to do the subject justice, than I. Because, DAY SCHOLARS. sir, I love the sex. [Laughter.] I love all the women, sir, irrespective of age or color.

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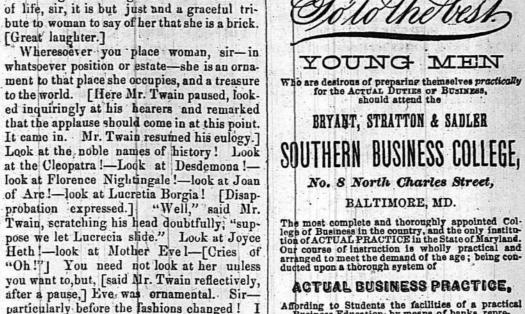
JEFFERSON INSTITUTE.

Human intelligence cannot estimate what we owe to woman, sir. She sews on our buttons, [laughter,] she mends our clothes, [laughter,]

References: she ropes us in at the church fairs-she con-10- The Clergy of the different denominations in Charlestown, and the patrons of the School. fides in us; she tells us whatever she can find

For further particulars apply to" Mgs. A. M. FORREST, Charlestown, Jefferson County.

September 3, 1867.



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caused by exposure, im-prudence, or otherwise, Dis-cases of the Skin, such as Ulcers, Scrofula, Dull Pain in the Head, Ye,

lowness of the Skin, Dimness of Vision, Constant Imaginings of Evil and great Depres

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This being an entire vegetable compound is war-ranted a safe and effectual remedy not only for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, but for all other diseases arising from a disorganized or a diseased

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under the impression that the undersigned is out of the business, and that CLOT WORTHY & CO. have.

the sole control of my business, which is not the case. Means, both foul and fair are used to deceive

the unwary and the public and to flood the country with spurious articles. A word to the wise may

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have re-commenced business at No. S4 Cainden Street, Baltimore, where all those who have been selling my medicines. THE ORIGINAL STONE-BRAKER'S MEDICINES, will please send their or-

ders, and they will be supplied as before, on the most

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CES MODERATE.

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[WM. M. SNYDER.]

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all its various branches, and all work in their business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest rate, and shortest notice, and all work delivered and put up, and guaranteed to suit purchasers.— If not, no sale. Please call and see, and judge for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and paronize Home Manufacturers. The subscribers have also in operation their shop in Martinsburg, where they will give prompt at-tention to all work entrusted to them. DIEHL & BRO. Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867-od May 15, 1866. MECHANICAL. .

NOTICE:

THE undersigned having returned to Charles-town, with the view of locating in his native county, takes this method of announcing that he ill give his county to the public at reduced prices, as they were bright at the lowest Cash rates. All we ask is a cold and an examination of our Goods and Prices. A left confident that we will be able will give his prompt attention to the execution of to please.

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M.S. BROWN, (SUCCESSOR TO J. H. HAINES.) MANUFACTUBER AND DEALER IN TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGARS.

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Will always keep on hand it e finest brands Chewing Tobacco in market, and rames in part the following . PRIDE OF THE SOUTH, GRAVELY,

A SUPERIOR lot of heavy Winter Boots, Rag Carpeting and Grain Bags, Prepared Knitting Cotton, brown and bleached; Cotton Yarne, Mus-lins, &r., a good article of Fish Oil. Special Bar-gaius offered in Dress Goods and GOLDEN TWIST, SOLFORINA, PEOPLE'S CHOICE, GOLDEN LEAF, GENT'S COMPANICN. NAVY, &C., &C. Among his brands of Smoking Tobacco may be

ZEPHYR PUFF, CORA LEE,

It is my purpose to keep my stock complete the year round, furnishing every thing usually found in a Country Store. OF It is desirable that all of last year's business shall be closed up. To this end ALL persons in-debted are earnestly requested to come forward and settle. Respectfully, J.S. MELVIN. January 21, 1868. R. E. LEE, GOLDEN LEAF, QUEEN. NAVY, nd other fire brands of pure Lynchburg Tobacco. SCOTCH, RAPPER AND OTHER SNUFFS.

Will always have on hand an extensive ass ment of Plain and Fancy PIPES, from a MEES-SCHAUM to a POWHATAN. Persons dealing in my line will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock before



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WOULD most respectfully announce to the WOULD most respectivity announce to the citizens of Charlestown, and surrounding coma-try, that I have taken the room formerly occupied by the late Mr. Charles G. Stewart and latterly by Trussell & Co., where I will carry on the JEWEL. RY BUSINESS, as heretofore. J am prepared to do all kinds of WATCH REPARING, as well as CLOCKS and JEWELRY, and all who may desire to have anthing done in my line, will find it to their advantage to patronize me at my new place of bus-iness. Thankful for the liberal patronage bestow-ed upon me hitherto, I solicit a continuance of the L. DINKLE: April 9, 1867.

PERSONS wishing to have their PIANOS tuned can have it done by applying to October 29, 1867. L. DINKLE. TO THE LADIES.-Ladies who wish to have their Ears pierced for Ear-Rings, can have it neatly done by applying to L. DINKLE. SADDLES AND HARNESS.

every taverp and warm, as they do now. It spows more in the winter than it does at any other season of the year.

- We heard a very worthy old freedman, who is beginning to understand the working of the League, give his oblinion of it the other day, as follows :

"I tell you, de League and de darkies jis remind me of when old mass'r an me used to put up de fattenin hogs. I'd take some corn and scatter it 'long, and soon as hogs 'ud taste it, dey'd follow right 'long, picking up de grains, and never lookin ahead ; and de fuss thing dey know'd dey was in de pen and de gap up: And dere dey staid till we knock'd ter.] dem on de head."

A MAN NOT A MAN .- The minstrels the other night gave a successful answer to the invoked question, "What is next to a man ?" His shirt, of course; but the fellow who put the question, "When is a man not a man ?" must have been surprised to find that the male biped is not himself when he's a bed, when he's awake, when he's a blow in the nose, when he's a comb in his hair, when he's a pear in his nails, when he's a pick in his teeth, when he's a wink in his eye, when he's a button in his clothes, when he's a swallow in his hash, when he's a scratch in his ear, and last but not least, when he's a bolt in the door.

RULES ON HEALTH .- Never hang yourself out of an open window when you go to bed. In cold weather, always wear thick, warm clothing about your body. If you haven't money enough to buy it, attend an extinguisbable conflagration in the vicinity of a first-class clothing shop. If you are quite a small baby, be careful that there are no pips in your clothes, and always take a drink of milk-punch out of a bottle with a gum thing on the nozzle before you get into your cradle. In eating raw oysters, always peal the shells off before swallowing. The shells are indigestible, and apt to lie on the stomach.

LOVE OF COUNTRY .--- It is stated that during the war a patriot in Maine felt ashamed of remaining at home while his brethren were in the field, and he accordingly addressed the following letter to Governor Washburn :-" Mr. Gov. Washburn sir I feal as thoe I had aught to be doing something for my country. and have you a curnals place for me I shuld like to have it if you hav write me and give me instructions what you want me to do. Yours truly."

GOING .- "I shan't be with you a great while, Jane," said Mr. Melter; "I shan't stay here a great while." "Oh, Mr. Melter, how can you talk so ?" said Mrs. Melter; with a lugubrious expression of face. "Because," continued he, "I feel as if I was most gone, and that I was just passing away like a cloud before the rising sun." Mr. Melter verified his prophecy the next day by running away with a sympathizing sister.

THE PRECISE WORDS .- A witness was examined before a judge in a case, who required him to repeat the precise words spoken .--The witness hesitated till he riveted the attention of the entire court upon him; then fixing is eyes earnestly on the judge, began, " May it please your honor, you 'lie and steal, and get your living by stealing !" The face of the judge reddened, and he immediately said, " Turn to the jury, sir."

CALL, EXAMINE AND PRICE !-

N addition to the fresh, large and varied stock L heretofore on hand, I have just received at my store-room opposite the Bank building, a large and

[Oh! Oh!] It might have been different with him if he had belonged to a newspaper correspondent's club. [Laughter, groans, hisses, cries of "put him out." Mark looked around placidly upon his excited audience

repeat, sir, look at the illustrious names of

history! Look at the Widow Machree !-

look at Lucy Stone !- look at Elizabeth Cady

[Great laughter.] And, sir, I say it with

bowed head and deepest veneration, look at

and resumed.] I repeat, sir, that in whatsoever position you place a woman she is an ornament to society, and a treasure to the world. As a sweetheart she has few equals and no superiors-[laughter,] as a cousin she is convenient; as a wealthy grandmother, with an incurable distemper, she is precious ; as a wet nurse she has no equal among men ! [Laugh-

What, sir, would the people of the earth be without woman? * * * *

They would be scarce, sir-almighty scarce Then let us cherish her, let us protect her, let us give her our support, our encouragement, our sympathy, ourselves, if we get a chance. [Laughter.] But jesting aside, Mr. President, woman is

loveable, gracious, kind of heart, beautifulworthy of all respect, of all esteem, of all deference. Not any here will refuse to drink her health right cordially in this bumper of wine, for each and every one of us has personally known, and loved, and honored, the very best one of them all-his own mother.

Go on, Sir Go on!

[Applause.]

Arago says, in his "Autobiography," that his master in mathematics was a word or two of advice; which he found in the bindings of one of his text-book. Puzzled and discouraged by the difficulies he met with in early studies. he was almost ready to give up the pursuit. Some words which he found on the wasteleaf used to stiffen the cover of his paperbound text-book caught his eye and interest ed him. "Impelled," he says, "by an indefinable cu-

riosity. I dampened the cover of the book and carefully unrolled the leaf to see what was on the other. It proved to' be a short letter from D'Alembert to a young person disheartened like myself by the difficuties of mathematical study, and who had written to him

for counsel. "Go on, Sir, go on," was the counsel which D'Alembert gave him. "The difficulties you meet will resolve themselves as you advance. Proceed, and light will dawn and shine with increased clearness on your path."

"That maxim," says Arago "was my greatest master in mathematics." Following out these simple words, "Go on, Sir," made him the first astronomical mathematician of his age. What Christians it would 'make of What heroes of faith, what sages in hous. ly wisdom, should we become, just by acting out that maxim, "Go on, sir, go on."

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When the plague raged at Marseilles, and all the city was panic-stricken, the physicians assembled at the Hotel de Ville to hold a consultation. After a long deliberation they decided unanimously that the malady had a peculiar and mysterious character, which a post-mortem examination might throw light upon ; but the operation was held as an impossible one, seeing the operator must inevitably tall a victim in a few hours. A dead pause followed this fearful declaration, when suddenly a surgeon named Guyon, in the prime of life and of great celebrity in his profession rose and said firmly, "Be it so, I will give

myself for the safety of my beloved country. By to-morrow morn I will dissect a corpse, write down what I obcorre " II

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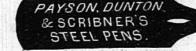
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OF All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in ex- change for goods. Br-Corn Meal and Flour, Product taken in ex- What life so real as that which casts itself	Dec. 10, 1867. CAMPBELL & MASON.	D Dec. 10. BEATIFUL Hair Chains just received and for L. DINKLE.	NOTICEWe are the Agents for the celebrated EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE. Persons in want of a good Machine will do well to call at S. A.	KEROSENE LAMPS.	IN SEASON. He will take especial care in the purchase of his STOCK, and furvish it to customers on the most favorable terms possible.
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