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CHARLESTOWN.

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tacsday Morning, November 207 1809. Letter from Colonel Mosby.

The New York Sun, having lately pub i hed a communication from a Union soldier commenting on the conduct of Colinel T.1. S. Mosby is the Valley of Virginia during the late war, that gentleman has replied : "

Sir,—I am really amused at the piece in your valuable paper from "A Union Soldier," for it shows how hard pressed my enemies are for something to say against me, when they can find nothing worse than the stuff he has published, I will notice them in their order. First. The capture of the train in October, 1864, on the road between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg, Virginia. This was on a military road—and used by the Federal army
—which was then in the Shenandoah Valley -for transporting troops and supplies. I was in command of about three hundred men, and was charged with the duty of impeding the advance of the Federal army by intercepting

their communication. If I opposed Sheridan in front, my small force would count for nothing; but by throwing it in his rear and on his communication it became a tremendous power, because 300 men under a skilful commander, operating in the rear of an army, are equivalent to 10,000 in front. It was just as legitimate for me to attack Sheridan in his rear as for Early to attack him in front; and Sheridan in his report to the Committee on the conduct of the war has testified to the efficiency of my comhe could have gone on to Richmond, but that he had to detail two thirds of his force to guard his communication against my attack.

The train I captured was on the way to supply Sheridan's army. It had on it, besides a large number of officers and soldiers, a considerable number of passengers. Among the officers were two paymasters with \$175,000. going to pay off Sheridan's troops. Of course it was just as legitimate war to capture and destroy this train as to kill or capture Sheridan and his men. I penetrated far in rear of the Federal army, and captured this train within a mile of a large camp, and burned it. The object of my command was not so much to capture trains as to compel Sheridan to detach heavily from his front to guard his rear. If Mrs. Tolles and the other passengers on this train were "turned out destitute and unprotected," as this Union soldier avers, it was

Sheridan's fault, and not mine, for he ought to have had it properly guarded. Again: These female passengers only suffered a little inconvenience (no violence was offered them.) and if they choose to subject themselves to the hazard of riding off a military railroad they had nobody to-blame but themselves; otherwise, Sheridan might have guarded all his trains by putting a few females on board. He might as well have put women in front of his line of battle to keep us from shooting at the men. I was myself present when this train was captured, and there is no incident of my military life to which I refer with more pride and pleasure. If it was right for Sheridan to capture railroad trains, why shouldn't I do it? Sherman justified the burning of the city of Atlanta, and, in reply to Hood's complaint, said that "war meant cruelty." Is there more wrong in burning a train of cars, and subjecting a few passengers to a temporary inconvenience, than in the de-

struction of a whole city, and turning a whole population out of doors? Second Charge. - He says: " At the same time Colonel Tolles, General Sheridan's quartermaster, was shot light this same outlaw at Cedar creek." etc. Now, a small detachment of my command thet Colonel Tolles with a small detachment of cavalry near Newtown, on the Valley turnpike. Tolles and his party retreated, and were pursued by my men,-Tolles, while running, was shot in the back. All right; he took the chances of escape in preference to surrender. I suppose if Colonel Tolles could have had the opportunity he would have shot me. . That is what men go to war for, and I can't see how there is any

greater crime in killing Colonel Tolles in the rear of Sheridan than in his front. Third Point .- "This outlaw hanged five stragglers at Berryville." In September. 1864. General Custer captured and hanged seven of my men in the street of Front Royal. Va. Immediately on hearing of this, having a lot of thirty prisoners on hand, I made them draw lots for seven to be hanged, as a measure of retaliation to protect my men. These men were hanged on the Valley pike, along which Sheridan's troops travelled every day, as a warning of what they might expect if any more of my men were hanged. At the same time I wrote a letter to General Sheridan (which was published in the newspapers of the time, and can be found in the memoir of my command by Scott,) avowing my responsibility for the act, and stating my reasons for it.— Sheridan acknowledged the justice of the deed, by ordering my men to be treated with the humanities of war. I have never been called in question for this act, although I as-

sumed all the responsibility for it. "exploits of the chivalric Mosby have never been given to the world." If he will only consult the memoir of my command, by Scott, he will see that the death of Colonel Tolles, the capture of the train, and incidents connected with it, and the hanging of the prisoners, are all spoken of. They were all legitimate acts of war. I think it high time for a people who glory in "Sherman's march from the mountains to the sea," in which he made a desert of the country that lay in his trackwho received with huzzas Sheridan's triumphant dispatch "that he had burned three thousand barns and mills, and made the Valley of Virginia so desolate that a crow could not fly over it without carrying his rations"-to cease objecting that anybody did not observe

Very truly, JOHN S. MOSBY.
Warrenton, November 6. - A young rascal named Frank Waddil

has acquired \$10,000 by begging in the disguise of an old man, at Louisville. - A ragged saint is dearer to God than a glittering emperor, that is without grace.

- True obedience neither procrastinates nor questions.

The Story of a Shirt.

This story of a shirt by the editor of the Winterset (lows) Sun, on facts. It runs thus

VIRGINIA, TUESDAY.

"Years ago, when one of the leading Det Albert West was Henry Clay Dean cam a Democratic speech. unfaltering aversion to the committee that II unless he put on a clean possessor of only one of

was to borrow, and Mr. West was the only Democrat whose physical proportions were sufficiently developed to require a shirt long enough to fit Dean. Henderson Clay was accordingly ensconced in the banker's fine linen, made his speech, and departed in triumph, bearing off a five dollar shirt belonging to Mr. West. That shirt was never heard from until the fall of 1868, when Dead again came to Winterset to make another speech. That time he took up his abode with our genial friend George W. Seevers. Now George has a cleanly desire to see folks look tidy, and Dean's shirt was an abomination in his eyes. He therefore suggested to the orator that he would do well to get on the inside of a clean one before addressing the people. Dean acquiesced in the theory of the change, but lacked the clean garment necessary to put it in practice. George promptly tendered him one of his own. Dean accepted the offer, and made his speech arrayed in George's best shirt. Dean weighs about three hundred and sixty. Dean lias a large surplusage of abdo-

men ; George is built' as trim as a race horse. The consequence of this dissimilarity in size made it impossible for George's shirt to fit Dean, if worn in the ordinary manner. But the orator was full of expedients, and by putting on the shirt wrong end down and tail end up he 'made the riffle,' astonished his hide by bringing it in contact with clean linen, electrified the audience by the size of his shirt collar, and at the close of his address continued his travels to another point, taking our friend's sbirt with him. Mr. Dean left bis soiled garment in the room, and when, preparatory to being washed, it was carried out on a chip into the sublight, there, on one corner of its narrative, appeared the name-Albert West. Eleven years that shirt had abode on the back of the orator. The great rebellion, the total colipse, the Pacific Railroad, the election of three Presidents-all had passed away before our elegaent here had found time to change his shirt; and when the change-was made he kindly returned to the spot where he

got his first clean shirt to invest in his second Suicide in Washington.

If the spell of Asmodeus is ever invoked with success in Washington it will disclose an appalling amount of crime and corruption in many sound roofed and well secured houses More recently it would have unveiled a dark mystery in the First Ward, which is yet hidden from the public eye. At the time that the remains of Secretary Rawlins were being borne in state to Congressional Cemetery, the body of a young and beautiful girl was found dead in her chamber, with her throat cut literally from ear to car. It was the last of

"One more unfortunate. Weary of breath; Rashly importunate, Gone to her death."

The victim of an unprincipled man, wh had dishonored, disgraced, and afterwards abundoned her to her sorrows and the bowl, she put an end to a wretched existence. For good reasons, probably, her death was concealed, and the body was clandestinely hurfied from this city to its once happy home in the West. No crape was allowed upon the door, and the coroner was outwitted, or in league with the parties who secured the body. Hush money was paid to undertakers, a surgeon was summoned to sew up the throat, and, the corpse was then huttied away. All this man, and nature had given way under the of life? What shall make the sun kiss the has escaped the public prints, and to-day the fate of this unfortunate woman is unknown to | your heart, as with a burning iron, is writher friends. It is now, however, before the ten, "Neletter!" proper authorities, and an investigation is going forward which will soon result in start-

ling developments. The man whose victim met this tragic fate slight thread, and his official head will fall before many days. Meantime the few witnesses that can be reached are before the head of the department in which this man holds office. - Y in Baltimore Gazette.

Suicide of a Bank Cashier.

Citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, were shocked Monday morning at learning that J. C. Buell Esq., the young and popular Cashier of the Second National Bank, had committed suicide at his residence on Euclid avenue, at fifteen minutes to eight o'clock, by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. Financial troubles led to the tragedy.

When his wife arose the deceased said he would join her at the breakfast table soon .-After a lapso of ten or fifteen minutes his little son was sent up stairs to summon him. He quickly rethrned to announce that his father was gasping in bed. The family then hastened up stairs to find Mr. Buell lifeless.

He got up, placed a number of letters where they would be readily seen, and then crept into bed, drawing the quilt over him, and shot himself, the ball passing entirely through his body and burying itself in the mattress. letters were addressed to the different city papers, to the President of the Second National Bank, to his wife, to his father-in-law, and to the Associated Press correspondent. His

note to the Coroner was as follows: "To the Coroner-This is a case of deliberate suicide; your services are not wanted."

The deceased was only thirty-six years old. When a lad he was a paper carrier for the Plaindealer. He entered the Bank of Commerce (now the Second National) as Receiving Teller. After being promoted to Assistant Cashier, he was made Cashier upon Mr. Hurlbut's resignation. He had remarkable business talents, considering his years. He leaves a wife and two children.

Orleans was speaking about his brother Ben. who is his partner. "Now," said he, "Ben can't stand anything at all : he has been used to the way they do things up North, and if a feller calls for a drink and says to him, "charge that." Ben gets mad and feels like walking into him. Well, that's not the way with me : I merely sigh very faintly, and then pour another pint of leuter into the brandy cask." | ceases its pulsations, and her face is "ivory |

POETICAL:

NOVEMBER 30, 1869.

THE GOLDEN SIDE. There is many a rose in the road of life,
If we would only step to take it;
And many a tone from the better land,
If the querulous heart would make it;
To the sunny soul that is full of hope,
And who e beautiful trust ne'er faileth
The grass is green and the flowers are bright
Though the Winter storm prevaileth.

And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,

There is many a gem in the path of life,
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,
That is richer far than the jeweled crown,
Or the miser's hoarded treasure:
It may be the love of a little child,
Or a mother's prayer to Heaven,
Or only a beggar's grateful thanks
For a cup of water given, Better to weave in the web of life, A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are ready and willing.

Than to snap the delicate minute threads

our curious fives asunder, then bisme tleaven for the tar gled ends, d sit and grieve and woude MISCELLANEOUS.

NO LETTER.

BY ZEPHYR. Is there in all the civilized world a hear that has never been moved by this brief sentence? We will not be aware until the allreverting day, what horror, what Marah-like bitte ness it contains. Often the sentiment Pride prevents the soul looking through its windows, the eyes, but it suffers all the more

from being denied sympathy. Look into the office of your wealthy mer chant. The voice of luxury is heard all around him; yet a restless, anxious look is on his face, and you can see he is expecting something. A door opens, and a servant en-ters; say hg, "No letter to day, sir." Watch the gentleman as, with rapid, excited steps, and clenched fist, he paces the apartment.— He wears a look of intense disappointment, and with eyes flashing, exclaims: "Confound the fellow! What does he mean? He knows full well that unless I this day get the important information be promised, my grand scheme of speculation will be naught. All is lost ! Again, I say, confound him !"

Half running, half dancing, over the vel-vet-like, aromatic meadows that intervene between his home and the post office, is a handsome boy of ten years. His cheek is glowing with health and exercise, his innocent eyes sparkling with anticipated pleasure.

as he rushes along with madcap grace. His sister is visiting the great metropolis and has promised him a lengthy letter of description. See him a few minutes later .-The bright, joyous look has deserted his beautiful eyes, and his check has lost its rich coloring. Slowly retracing his steps, he sad-

ly murmurs : No etter, no letter !"

"No letter, darling wife; but hath He not y grace shall be sufficient for you?" oice and eyes of the speaker were very to ider as he addressed a sweet, white- him : browed, baby-looking woman who advanced to meet him, fast as declining years would permit. A long, deep moan, as if coming from a broken heart, and the noble husband catches her ere she falls in a death-like swoon. Their splendid, gifted boy, their only child, having been prevented at his early age from entering the great battle of life, left one night, leaving no clue to his intentions. Fondly had his parents hoped and believed he would repent and write, but days and weeks passed. and no tidings reached them. - The constant misery had been too much for the poor woshock. God help you, aged mother ! for on .

Alor the dazzlingly illuminated streets thronge by brilliantly dressed women and eleganty, attired men, a fragile creature huris an officer in high position in the civil service ries, drawing her veil closely about her beau-here. The sword of Damocles hangs by a tiful fel lures, upon which impertinent idlers are trying to gaze. She is very lovely, spite of the inroads mental and physical suffering

have made on her. The dress is common and faded, yet in exquisite taste, and "lady" is clearly stamped

upon her. But little that is going on around her she sees or hears, for a sounding in her ears like the vell of demons, is "No letter !" Once she was fortune's child-the petted darling of society, in which she reigned a queen. Many were the applicants for her hand, but out of them she accepted one whose only dower was nobility of soul and strength of intellect. Because she wedded not gold,

disgraced herself, and should be nothing more to them? Her life was passed in deep, pure joy, until he mouster consumption seized her husband. His health becoming too feeble to attend to hims he placed his business in the hands of thos he thought his friends, but by their vile tre hery all he owned was squandered. Then come the old story of want and strug- termined that the duel should take place on

her callous-hearted parents declared she had

gling for daily bread. were never idle, but they could not keep away starvation. As a last resort the parents were asked, in the name of humanity, to render some assistance. Day after day, for a derbusses, as pistols could not be expected to month, has the girl wife gone to the post, wildly hoping to get an answer to her letter. She has gone for the last time to-day, for she knows she will never get a response.

With a silent prajer from the very depths a balloon race. At nine o'clock the cords of her heart to the Great Father, to make were cut and the balloons ascended majestiher strong for the burden that has fallen upon her, she hurries to her wretched tenement and dying husband, with the dreadful "No letter!"

"The earthing glances of the stars" are upon a orious ereature standing beside an open w low. The mail had come, and she had set but a messenger, bidding him speed with a his might. It seems to her as if Time's ariot will crush her as it passes over M. le Pique and his second were both dashed her so terturingly slow. "Will the boy never to pieces on a housetop, over which the bal come ?" she muses. She strains her purple-black eyes to get a mounted aloft in the grandest style, and de-

glimpse of him. Hush-a step-'tis he! Her heart nearly leagues from the spot of ascension. Spirit of Jefferson,

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his life; but munths

pale." Through the duriness she reaches

out her hand for the long-expected treasure

have passed since lies has written to her.— Many of his friends receive letters from him,

but none for her. She utters no sound, but, pressing the little marble-like hands to her

A Country Without Trees.

The New York Sun thinks there is dan

ger that before many years have passed the

trees. And this probability is a danger in

the full sense of the word, for a treeless coun

try is the equivalent of an arid desert land,

in which agriculture is an impossibility. The

"Throughout the Union timber is being

cut in order to supply the enormous demand,

without any regard to the effect of thus de-

nuding the country. This is particularly true

of the Atlantic States. As trees disappear,

especially from the heads of the great water

courses, whence much of our lumber comes,

he rivers lessen in volume, the annual fall of

fain throughout the cleared district dimin-

ishes, and as a consequence the agricultural

product is reduced. Perfectly accurate sta-

tistics show such results as these in European

countries, from large portions of which the

"Should the destruction of timber in this

country continue with its present rapidity,

of forests to replace the loss, all the States

will probably become a rainless region like

Arizona, where crops can be grown only by the

aid of expensive artificial irrigation of the

soil. The present consumption of wood in

the United States is enormous. One hun-

dred and fifty thousand acres of the best tim-

ber is cut every year to supply the demand

for railway sleepers alone. For railroad build-

ings, repairs and cars, the annual expenditure

in wood is thirty-eight millions of dollars .-

In a single year the locomotives in the Uni-

ted States consume fifty six millions of dol

lars worth of wood. There are in the whole

country more than four hundred thousand ar-

tisans in wood; and if the value of their la-

bor is one thousand dollars a year, the wood

industry of the country represents an amount of nearly 500,000,000 dollars per annum.—

of lumber. Probably laws will have even-

tually to be enacted by State Legislatures to

prevent such destruction of the forests as will

be likely to result in natural injury to the

country, and it may be necessary to encour-

age the planting of forests to meet the de-

Stimulant.

George D. Prentice has been a constant

drinker for forty years. For ten years he has

temperance lecture by him, and worthy of

in the bosom, beats low in the veins; when

the spirit sleeps, which apparently knows no

waking, sleeps in its house of clay, and the

windows are shut, the doors bung in the in-

visible crape of melancholy, when we wish

the golden sunshine pitch darkness and wish

to fancy clouds where no clouds could be .-

This is a state of sickness when physic may

be thrown to the dogs, for we wish none of it

What shall raise the spirit? What shall make

the heart beat music again, and the pulses

throb, through all the myriad thronged halls

eastern hills again for us with old awakening

gladness, and the night overflow with moon-

light, love and flowers? Bove itself is the

greatest stimulant-the most intoxicating of

all and performs all these miracles, and is a

miracle itself, and is not a drug store what

ever they say. The counterfeit is in the

market, but the winged god is not a money

Men have tried many things, but still they

Men try to bury the floating dead of their

own souls in the wine-cup, but the corpse rises

We see their faces in the bubbles. The in-

toxication of drink sets the world whirling

again, and the pulses to play music, and the

thoughts galloping, but fast clocks run down

sooner, and an unnatural stimulant only leaves

the house it filled with the wildest revelry,

This is only one stimulant that never in

toxicates-duty. Duty puts a clear sky over

every man, into which the skylark, happiness,

A Duel in Balloons.

and M. le Pique, and the combat came off at,

or perhaps we should say above. Paris, in May,

1808. Being both men of elevated minds,

cally amidst the shouts of the spectators. The

wind was moderate, blowing from the north-

west, and they kept as far as could be judged.

within eighty yards of each other. When

they had mounted to the height of above nine

hundred vards, M. le Pique fired his piece

ineffectually; almost immediately afterwards

the fire was returned by M. Grandpre, and

penetrated his adversary's balloon, the con-

sequence of which was a rapid descent, and

loon fell. The victorious Grandpre then

scended safe with his second, about seven

[Chambers' Journal.

The quarrel was between M. D. Grandpre

more silent, more sad, more deserted.

changer, we assure you.

ask for stimulant.

always goes singing.

"There are times when the pulse lies low

mands of the future."

standing wood has been swept away.

Sun says :-

t still heart, gases out into the night

but there is "No letter !"

thought would love her

She has long been be

One Woman Marries Another and Commences a Suit.

She has married a woman. Such is the position of a plaintiff before a law court of Santiago. Chili. The wife has sued for a divorce, founding her applications on the simple fact that her husband is of the same simple fact that her husband is of the same sex as herself. This was enough to procure a divorce, but not enough to create an embarrassing law case; and yet the bench of Santingo is sorely puzzled over the matter.—
It was easy to separate husband and wife; but how about the property. The one of the two ladies who unucrosed the part of husband had married the other for her money and her prospects. She was in the habit of frequenting the baths of Colina for the property. The light of meaning is a that darkened assemble to the light of ason is extinguished. All shoesys is "No ing the baths of Colina for the purpose of selling fresh eggs and other such commodities to the world of fashion who seek health and represe in that watering place. The police had watched the egg-seller, and noticed that United States will become a country without he or she always wors a cloak; and on no account was it ever put aside. Otherwise, the egg-seller's dress and gait were that of a man. On the other hand the wife of this singular mate is of a simplicity and innocence so great that for a time after the marriage she had no su picion as to the nullity of her husband's pretensions. In the meantime, madame the usband, in all the pride of manhood, emple herself busily in making purchases and contracts in her wife's name, and with her wife's marriage portion. Now the question arises whether the wife should be responsible for the debts incurred by her husband while managing her affairs. There is another question alsowhat punishment should be inflicted on the husband for contempt of law and for forgery committed in signing the marriage co and other documents under the assur

The legal aspects of the case may be left to the learned magistrates of Santiago.

Western Girls in a Horse Race. Twelve ladies appeared to contest the prises for equestrianism at the Decatur (Ill.) Horse Fair last week, one of whom, Sallie Wilkinson, of Nyantic, had her saddle removed, and mounted bare-back, just before the horses were sent of for a scrub race. The word was given, and in an instant every horse was in full run, the ladies were applying the whip, and the air was filled with hats, ribbons, laces,

and "fixins" which have no place on a race track. The maid of Nyantic gave her black borse the whip, and soon passed the rear horse and then the middle group, and was in the act of taking the lead, when her horse stumbled and fell upon the grass at the edge of the track. She was up before him, however, and had hold of his bridle, when four or five men sprang over the goard and held him while she

It will be seen, therefore, how extensive are mounted from the ground. the interests dependent upon the production As the horses were hearing the grand stand the lady riders cut the air with such swiftness that their long skirts floated over the back of the horses. For fome distance now no change had taken place, each doing her level best, except with the Nyantic maid on the bare back steed, who quickly took advantage of the clear space on the pole side, and rapidly passing one after another, come under the string neck and-neck with the third horse, and only a length of the lead. The young men cheered and yelled, the young ladies applanded with their fans and kerchiefs, while the tears ran down been an excessively hard drinker. Here is a their pretty cheeks; the old people in many cases embraced each other in their joy, while the thick tongues in their choking throats murmured in broken syllables "Nyantic !" As she rode back on her foaming steed, all covered with dirt by the fall, and clothes torn almost in shreds, the grand, stand resounded with the cheers of thirty thousand voices, and the surrounding groves prolonged the echo.

A KIND HEARTED PUGILIST .- Jerry Donovan, Mike McCoole's second, on his way from Cincinnati, was seated in a car where was a pale woman with a child in her arms, and another about two years of age at her side. Both of the little ones were in a bad humor, and for some time drowned the din of conversation by their cries and screams. The prizefighter stood the infliction for some little time with apparent patience, but at lenghth, apparently supposing that it was just possible to get too much even of a good thing, turned to the woman and asked her somewhat brusquely whether she couldn't keep the youngster quiet, and let the passengers enjoy a brief season of peace. She told him that she not the mother of the children, and, while she could pacify the smallest, she could manage the pair. They were orphate said, and the dead body of their fa then on the train, being borne to its las place. In a moment the entire demean that could not be repelled, he nurse and her youngest charge in

fully until morning. EXTRAORDINARY VOYAGE .- One of most extraordinary passages ever undertaken and performed has recently been accomplished by the steamer Helen Brooks. On the day of August, 1869, the steamer Held Brooks left Baltimore, Md., for Bayou Teche La. She left Baltimore by way of the Chesapeake bay, and passed through the State of they agreed to fight in balloons; and in order Delaware by canal; up Delaware river to -to give time for their preparation, it was de-Trenton, N. J.; through the State of New that day month. According, on the 3d of Jersey by canal; down Karitan river to New The swift hands of the patient, loving wife May, the parties met at a field adjoining the York city; up Hudson river to Troy; through the State of New York by the Eric Tuilleries, where their respective balloons were Buffalo; thence by the way of Lake Erie to ready to receive them. Each attended by a Chicago; down through the Illinois canal to second, ascended his car, loaded with blunthe Illinois river; and thence down the Mississippi river, arriving at this port on Thursbe efficient in their probable situations. A day morning, October 14, 1869, after a cirgreat multitude attended, hearing of the balcuitous journey of over three thousand miles. loons, but little dreaming of their purpose; the Parisians merely looked for the novelty of

ing-car, and, taking upon himself the

upon a seat, and watched it tenderly

of the elder, made it a bed with his own

[Napoleon (Ark.) News: THE PEABODY PRESENTS .- Victoria's porrait, with the autograph letter given to Geo. Peabody, the gold snuff box presented by the Fishmongers' Association of London, the gold box in which Mr. Peabody received the freedom of the city of London; and the gold medal presented by Congress, are permanently de-posited in the Peabody Institute, at South Danvers. They are intrinsically valuable beyond their associations; the Victoria portrait alone cost £5 000; and they are kept in a safe of the best construction, while for further safety, and according to conditions made by Mr. Peabody, they are guarded by a watchman night and day.

- If a young lady bids you take heart does it mean that you can take hers.

### BEECHER PROGNOSTICATING.

Henry Ward Beecher wakened up his congregation on Thanksgiving day by the utterance of some ideas, or hints, which, if they had been proclaimed during the late war, would have brought down the charge of treason upon the reverened gentleman's head. But, says the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, the Beechees are bent on saying or doing something sensational. Both Henry Ward, and his distinguished and extinguished sister, Mrs. Stowe, have been keeping themselves prominently before the public for years, by seeking for some sensational topic and treating it, as the Beechers can, in a novel and masterly manner. Uncle Tom's Cabin gave Mrs. Stowe a reputation as wide as the American Un ion in a very short time, and since then she has been one of the chief literary ornaments of New England. Her late fiasco, in the Byron business, the result of the same itching to throw the world into a state of exnitement, has given her a notoriety as wide as the fame of Byron. True, it is not an enviable notoricty. But then, it has put money into her pocket and will put more. It has driven her from the editorial chair of Hearth and Home, but it has paved the way for the publication of a book that will have a larger sale than any volume that has been issued within the last ten years.

Her distinguished brother, however, does not make such mistakes. He creates his sensations in Plymouth Church and in the political world, but he leaves the dead alone .-He was one of the leaders in the crusade against slavery. He was one of the aiders and abettors of the John Brown raid. He gave out Sharp's rifles from his pulpit, spears cut from the Mount of Olives, and made blood and thunder speeches whenever the occasion was offered during the war. He got "weak in the knees" once and turned a half summersault, but his peculiar Radical instincts soon brought him to his feet again, and he waged an unrelenting warfare against the South.

But now, when the Radicals are congratulating themselves that "everything is lovely." and that the victory of the North over the South is a sure guaranty of peace for a century ; when they are rejoicing in the prospect of a peaceful fattening upon the spoils of office for many years, this sensation-preacher sounds the alarm from his pulpit and conjures up the horrible spectre of secession again. He excites no controversy over dead men. He seeks not to injure the fame of poet or statesman of the past. But he presents to the imagination the huge skeleton of "the Lost Cause." He galvanizes into life again the dead rebellion. He hints at the possibility, nay more, the probability of another assertion of the right of secession, and he even darcs to say that "secaration would not be fatal." He laughs at the idea of brute force being able to hold the Union together when the real interests of

the States lie in separation, Agitation is the watchword as well as the food of New England Radicals, and he wants to be known as the first man to egitate the idea, soos to grow into a proposition, of dividing the Union into four sections. To such a condition are we coming under the leadership of a party which draws its inspiration and its ideas from the soil of New England. on which the secession plant first grew.

In order that our readers may read Mr. Beecher's utterances as prompted by his evidently waning patriotism, we print the following extract from his Thanksgiving-speech :

The recent failure of the attempt at disintegration ought not to breed undoubted security. Few knew how near it came to proving a success. It was an attempt founded on bad grounds, in his opinion; founded on that which was odious to the moral sense of the world. It had bad counsellors. But should the Pacific States, in another generation, without slavery as a vile curse, with strong commercial reasons, undertake separation, the issue would probably be very different. Our late success, then, must not argue the success in every subsequent case. The failure must not lead us to suppose that no other attempts would be made. Should the Southern States, now temporarily exhausted, renew the struggle for independence, on the ground of political my the issue was not to be perceived issue of the recent war. It was sumptions to rest in the belief that the

e Union was settled forever .could never be prevented from their real interests lay in separaity could only be secured by making o the interest of each section to remain Rhode Island might not be able to v alone, nor New Jersey, nor Connecnor South Carolina even, por any single tate, but the whole South, the whole Southwest, the great Northwest, and the vast Pacific lope move on different planes from single es. It was moral power, and that alone, chich could secure the perpetuity of the Union. "That or nothing." And, while he would look upon the disintegration of the Union with the deepest sorrow, he still would not regard such an event with the same abhorrence he did the latter struggle. If four great republics sprang into existence, in the stead of the Union as it is, he should regard such an occurrence as the result of reaction Absolute political union was better, so far as we could now see. However, separation would not be fatal. Still, union was so much better that it was the duty of every Christian patriot to do all in his power to maintain it. It should be well understood that there was no band, neither was there a strip of iron long or strong enough; to hold together unwilling parts. No political force could accomplish that result .f there was perpetuated unity of the States, that unity would be based on common consent founded upon common interests. The arrogance of no party, nor of intellect, wealth, religion nor politics, should drive off another part. All the machinery must work harmoniously, on the basis of political and physical

Le Congress meets on Monday next .-The papers abound in speculation as to what will be its action, but as the time is now so near at hand for the convocation of the "Rump," we can bide the time, and like Mc-Oswber, "see what will turn up."

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY R. R.

We give to our readers the following communication from a correspondent in Warren county, as an indication of the cordial interest felt in the work which we have been urgsum of three hundred dollars, to defray the expenses of a survey to the line of the neighboring county of Warren, and the letter from our friend at Milldale foreshadows the prompt determination of the people of his county to oush on the work to Page, while out of its turn, long since not only contributed the sum of two hundred dollars for the work now in hand, but outstripping all its tardier compeers, voted the sum of \$200,000 to the stock of the road. This manifest realization of the importance and value of this great work of nternal improvement is most cheering, and affords a guaranty on which all can rely for its final consummation.

MILLDALE, November 24, 1869. Mr. Editor :- The dawn of this great enterprise-the Shenandoah Valley Railroadhas passed, and with it we already behold the opening rays, announcing the beginning of the morning of success, which I trust will move steadily onward; like the Star of Empire. Westward take its course, from the waers of the Potomac to the Mississippi from the Atlantic to the Golden Gates of the Pacific, until Philadelphia and San Francisco shall shake hands in iron bands of brotherly

Recent events give a cheering promise of enterprise. Page county has gailantly taken the lead by voting \$200,000 and the right of this enterprise, Jefferson has her pioneers first in the field, and has taken up the line of march. Clarke most gallantly fell into. ranks at her last court, appropriating \$300 to make the survey and giving the right of placed her engineer corps in the field. It new only waits to be seen if Warren will hallowed spot. come to the rescue, and like her illustrious namesake from the plow handles, add a

brighter page in her history. As a representative of Warren county, I hink we will give a good account of ourselves when called into action on this subject, and hold ourselves in readiness by our next court;

The citizens of Warren, on the 18th inst., at our last Warren Court, had the pleasure of being addressed by Hon. William Milnes and Peter Borst of Page county-who were just returned from their visit to the President and directors of the Cumberland Valley Railroad and the capatalists of Philadelphia. They gave us a most cheering account, assuring us that if they can obtain from the counties through which the road will pass, Jefferson, Clarke, Warren, Page, &c., the free right of way and liberal aid by county appropriation or by private subscription the work would assuredly be constructed. The enthusiasm with which they were received testified the cordial appreciation with which they were regarded y the citizens of Warren, and the cause they presented. Mr. Milnes delivered an address showing the great importance of this road as the great natural channel of transportation between the North and South, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, passing on the great highway from the El Pesso of the South, sweeping across the Continent between the great barriers of the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge in direct route destined to pour an immense tide of commerce into the great City of Philadelphia and the Atlantic Seaboard without encountering on its course any of the formidable barriers of the Alleghanies and Blue Ridge as in the case of the existing Railroads. Mr. Milnes said that such would be the amount of freight and travel over this road that in less than ten years a double track would be necessary. Mr. Borst spoke of his recent travel through Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, and related what he had seen of their fine farms and thrift and enterprise, the density of population and high price of lands. compared with our own, owing to their superior advantages of railroad and general improvements. But possessing as we did all the superior advantages of minerals, soil, and climate, with the completion of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, we might expect a brighter future to dawn upon us. They ex-

only to do our duty to insure success. We who live in the lower portion of Warren, which is justly represented by Milldale, feel an active interest in forwarding the successful accomplishment and success of this road, and desire that it would make us a point on its route; net because we are disposed to be selfish, but because we are deprived of the advantages of Railroads and turnpikes of which we have in the past contributed our money liberally to build for others.

pressed themselves the advocates of the Shenandoah Valley route, and that we had

We occupy the advantage ground of a flourishing village of great natural advantages. and attractive as the central position of a beautiful, fertile and wealthy surrounding section of country. We expect to contribute liberally with our means, and by our efforts hope to have the advocacy of being made a point on this route, either by the route following the course of the river, or in the direct line from Charlestown passing through Berryville, Millwood, and Milldale to Front Royal. Yours Respectfully, MILLDALE

# THE STATUS OF JEFFERSON.

It is to be hoped that the Supreme Court will decide, speedily, the vexed question of the whereabouts of Jefferson and Berkeley counties. Every day that the present uncertainty of our status continues, is causing fresh uneasiness in the minds of our people; and it is due to them that the Court shall not delay the matter longer. For our part, of course. we want to get back to the old State, but a considerable number of those persons who now agree with us might not be so very persistent in their wishes, if the West Virginia Legislature would act rightly about the county seat. So long as suitors, jurors, witnesses, and all other persons having business to at tend to in the courts, are required to go over the long roads of mud and stone that lead to Shepherdstown, they will continue in their

OLD BROWN'S BAID.

A friend from Kansas City, Mo., encloses of the western press, professing to detail some ed requesting the Federal Government to of the events of that period. As a whole, it "extend aid to the colored men during the ing upon the support of the citizens of the is a tissue of lies, a gross slander upon many present severe winter." Why this resolution Valley. We take great pride in the prompt of our citizens, and only elicits the most inand practical action of the people and autho- effable contempt where the truth is known.— white men, is plain enough. It is a bid for rities of Jefferson county. They have ex- We subjoin a few extracts, some of which hibited a public spirit and energy which are may have a semblance of truth as a matter of vote. There is no genuine charity of feeling worthy of the highest praise. The example detail, but even these show the venom of the in the matter at all. It is not expected that set by them has stimulated our neighbors to "Bohemian" scribbler," who is George Al- the government should respond promptly. like exertions, and there is now every pros. fred Townsend, the recognized libeller of all The whole thing is such a bold political dodge pect that the survey, begun in Maryland, men better than himself. He has recently of a sinking party that the negre, even, canvill be continued throughout the line of the written another letter to the Tribune, in not fail to see through it, and esteem it at its proposed route to its ultimate objective point which he designates the only respectable por- proper value. If, however, there are any of on the Virginia and Tennessce road. The tion of the people of Washington, as "jail- the Washington powers which may have dis-County Court of Clarke, on the first day of birds of the Government marshes," for hav- position to tax the bard working people of ts session, (the 22d inst.;) appropriated the ling acquitted John H. Surratt of a conspiracy the country for any such purpose, we would treated with civility has furnished in return. a bundle of lies with the most villainous

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
HARPER'S FERRY, November 8. Of the point of Harper's Ferry I may say hat it has been next to dead ever since John Brown invaded it, and that it is now a village of paupers, who hang upon the approaching sale by the United States of the army and arsenal grounds as their last and vital chance for existence. This sale takes place in the latter part of the present month. November.

In a few years there will be few collectable witnesses of this notable raid, and I improved the chance at Harper's Ferry to hold interviews with most of them.

The resolute, though motley raiders, who were killed at the Ferry, lie interred across the Shenandoah river, in Loudoun county, and are eight in number. First, Oliver Brown was thrown in upon his back, and the negro. Dangerfield Newby, laid in his arms. To get the boots off the feet of Watson Brown, his he successful accomplishment of this great | leg was partly wrenched off. In the same grave were placed Kagi, Stuart Taylor, William Lehman, Lewis Leary and Thompson, the way, by the almost unanimous voice of her latter two negroes. Anderson, another slain ple. If Page is the standard bearer of raider, was "prepared" for the Winchester the government should be so foolish as to give for the same reason. School of Anatomy.

The grave was opened when Mrs. Brown after her husband's execution, wished to recover her sons, but their bodies could not be identified, and there they lie, on the banks of way to the Warren line, and has already the Shenandoah, and I stood on their sepulture last Sunday feeling that I was upon a The only guide books published in Virginia

are one for Mount Veonon and one for Hatper's Ferry-the latter written by a genial Irishman named Josephus Barry, whose chief pride is that John Brown shot at him with a revolver. It is from conversations with Barry that I derive many of these notes.

Charles J. Faulkner, ex-Minister to France. was assigned by Judge Parker, jointly with Lawson Botts, to defend Brown, but the former afterward withdrew. He lives at Martinsburg, the town of Belle Boyd, but practices at the new county seat of Shepherdstown. and has a business of at least \$25,000 a year -the largest, probably, in West Virginia, Lawson Botts was afterward Colonel of the Second Virginia (rebel) regiment, and was killed at the second battle of Bull Run. Mr. Hawk's son told me he heard Wilkes

Booth repeat Shakeneare and other poems at his father's house the night Brown was hanged; for Booth was a guardsman around the gallows. and learned from Brown's method of warefare the secret of murder which he executed six years afterward upon the body of Lincoln. The jury who found Brown guilty were nearly all obscure people, and I could not

trace up the fate of any of them. At least three are alive. Kelley, the armorer, who fired the second shot on the part of the citizens, is alive, and poor. Throckmorton, who fired the first, is also living, and was pointed out to me. The two canal locks opposite Harper's Fer-

ry were kept, formerly, by John E. Cook and Geo. Hardy. The latter is still at the lock; and spoke to me freely about Cook. It was while keeping the lock at the bridge that Cook married the girl who bore him a child, and while the child was still a babe he had his child removed to Brown's Kennedy farm, five miles up the mountain gorges of Maryland, and thence they departed, two days before the raid, for the North. The widow of Cook is now married to a mechanic named Johnston. a soldier of the Union army, and the couple have moved to the Western country. It is the impression, at Harper's Ferry, that Cook's

child is still alive, in New York. Kitzmiller, who was walking by the side of Stevens, reconnoitering, when Stevens was shot down, is alive and was one of the picked hostages. When Stevens was shot, as he was in the act of firing, he lay upon the ground hollowing, and, among other things, he cried :
"My God! If I have a friend in the world,

if there is anybody who can pity a dog, let him come carry me away!" One of the hostages, who was captured on the street, had always been an early drinker, and was on his way for a cocktail when taken up. Being quite unnerved, he said to Brown : "Captain, for God's sake let me go and get

drink. I swear I'll come back.' "No; sir." "Cap, you don't know what it is to be a slave to whisky, and then be shut up here be-

fore breakfast without a drop. Let one of your men go, and get us a bottle.' Brown looked pityingly at the old debauchee, and ordered one of the men to obey, When the whisky was brought-a full bottle-Lewis Washington asked Brown to have

"You don't drink, Captain, do you?" "No?" said Brown, "that kind of stuff isn" fit for a hog to drink."

- The "situation" on the fifteenth amendment is as follows: Whole number of States, 37; necessary to adoption (three fourths), 28; States which have ratified 18; States whose ratification has been defective (Kansas, Missouri and Indiana), 3; States which have rejected the amendment, 4; States which have not yet voted, 12. Of the latter, five (California, Maryland, Oregon, New Jersey and Tennessee) are certain to reject the amendment, and if any one of the others (Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Texas or Vermont) holds out against it, it is dead.

- The message of Governor Smith, of Alabama, just published, is commendable and just in its tone. Smith was elected as a Radical, but he appears to have attained a sufficient knowledge of the duties of the chief executive officer of a great State, to recommend healthy opposition to being made residents of West | and peaceful measures for consideration and observance among its citizens.

AID FOR THE NEGRO.

At a convention of Republicans, held at to us a letter which he finds going the round Richmond last week, a resolution was adoptthe recovery of lost ground in the colored in which he was never engaged. This car-pet-bagging vagabond visited our town a few whether any such aid should be given. Laweeks since, in company with a son of John bor, throughout the whole, South, has been Brown, to reconnoitre the ground where old in far greater demand than the supply; and Ossawattomie expiated his crimes, and though wages have been high everywhere. If there is any control tapable of working who is now without means to preserve himself through "the present severe winter," it is his own fault. He has either refused to work when labar was needed, or has epent his earnings in whiskey. Throughout the whole of the past season our farmers have been calling on the negroes for labor, and paying such as would work exharbitant wages. Many of them have worked industriously and laid un store for hard times. Others have worked for three or four days of the week, and frolicked their money away during the other three. Many others have congregated upon the corners of our village streets and persistently refused all calls made tupon them, and have spent their days in soaking bad liquor. and their nights in robbing hen foosts, pig pens, sheep folds, orchards, and potato patches. Those who are worthy of charity will receive it at the hands of private individuals. without the necessity of asking it from the government; those who have brought their trouble upon themselves should not be supported by governmental or other charity. If

### POLITICAL BREVITIES.

the aid called for during the winter, the most

of its recipients will repeat the same dissipa-

tion and idleness and roquery during the next

- The National Republican says that the President, in a recent conversation, stated that his message would not exceed probably two columns of an ordinary newspaper-twenty or thirty pages of cap paper. He will confine bimself to facts and recommendations, and will not indulge in elaborate arguments upon any subject. The message will be sent to Congress in manuscript, and will be kept open until the last moment in order that any new matter that arises may be incorporated if necessary. While the plan of the message has all been mapped out in his mind, the President has not yet devoted much of his time to its preparation.

- In order to make it utterly impossible for the Supreme Court to stand as a barrier between the destructive party and the rights of the people, Senator Drake, of Missouri, somewhat infamously known, is already in Washington with a bill to take from the Supreme Court its appellate jurisdiction in all political cases. This is particularly aimed at the question of reconstruction, as pending in the Yerger and McArdle cases. This bill will come up on the first day of the session, and will most thoroughly muzzle the Supreme Court, as a reward to that tribunal for its cowardly postponing of important cases.

- Dispatches from Washington say that Senator Sherman is busily engaged in preparing a bill for funding the public debt, which he will present early in the coming session of Congress. The bill will embrace all the features of the bill introduced by him during the last session, with the exception of the rate of interest at which the debt is to be funded. It is said this will be lower than was previously contemplated by Mr. Sherman.

General Garfield and several other members from the West, who have heretofore beef in favor of contracting the volume of the currency, now announce themselves in favor of a speedy resumption of specie payments.

- Senator Johnston, of Virginia, in acknowledging the receipt of his credentials as United States Senator, writes to Gov. Walker. endorsing the principle of the fifteenth amendmeut, and hoping that it will soon become a part of the constitution, and advocating the observance of exact and complete good faith in the payment of the public debt, and advising the casting behind of all dead issues.

- The Iuka (Miss.) Gazette uses the fol lowing peculiar language in speaking of one Lovering, who is said to be an Indiana carpetbagger, who was somehow slid into judicial onors down in Mississippi :

His head is about as large as a coon's, and recedes so rapidly from the root of his nose that if a stream of water were poured perpendicularly upon his brow, more of it would run off the back of his head than off his face. His organs of intellect, if he ever had any, have vacated, and taken up their abode in the sterior part of his brain, which makes th cerebellum appear like a market basket hung to the back of his head. His teeth seem to be all gone, and his gums closed up to keep his chin out of danger. His nose looks like the butt end of a blood beet, and his eyes like auger-holes in a musk melon rind.

- The report of General O. O. Howard. Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, shows that the cost of the Bureau since its organization has been \$13,029,816. He recommends that the bombty and educational divisions be continued, and concludes by asserting that "the law of self-preservation will justify Congress in establishing a general system of free schools throughout the South, if the States themselves do not furnish them at an early day."

- The elections take place in Mississippi and Texas, Tuesday, (to day.)

The mountains west of Harrisonburg are overed with snow to the depth of several inches. The hunters are having a fine time VALLEY ITEMS.

From our Valley exchanges we copy th following items :-Gen. Canby has appointed George Glass and Jarvis Jennings Commissioners for Garage D. Barrett Sergeant of Winchester.

The Winchester markets at this time cents per pound. Beef from 8 to 10 secording

- Mr. Franklin Rucker, residing near Waverlie, in Rockingham county, last week outchered six hogs, aged from 17 to 18 months, of an average weight of 324 pounds eath. The aggregate 1,914. -The beautiful brick mansion, known

"Hill-Top," belonging to Robert A. Gray, Esq., situated near the North-eastern verge of the corporate limits of Harrisonburg, was destroyed by fire on Monday week. - In the Rockingham court, ofter a most thorough and searching investigation of the evidence and able argument by counsel, Col. E. J. Armstrong has been acquitted of the alleged felonious killing of Martin L. Shank.

Mr. John Houston, was found dead in of his fields about two miles north of Harrisonburg, on Teesday morning of last week.

It is supposed that he was looking over his farm in the evening, and was suddenly stricken down by disease of the heart. - Mr. Alexander H. Sitlington of Bath

county, Va., near Bath Alum Springs, on Thursday, Nov. 11th, butchered 32 hogs of his own raising-one half 23 months old and the other half 12 months old 29 of which averaged 1991 pounds, and the remaining three weighed as follows: one 510, one 504. and one 415 pounds. These hogs were all of the Chester breed.

- The Strasburg extension will be so near completion as to be open for travel the entire length, by the 1st of February. A temporary track will be laid over Cedar Creek until the very superior bridge in the course of construction shall be completed. The first section of nine miles will soon be finished.

Dr. i lbling stated, at the late meeting of the Con rission to report upon the condition of the Lunatic Asylums, that, as Superintendent of the Western Asylum, he had been compelled, owing to its crowded coudition, to refuse admission to 124 insané persons -81 whites and 43 colored. About 40 had been refused admission to the Eastern Asylum,

- In answer to an inquity propounded by Gen. Canby, the clerk of Page county reports Amount of Executions stayed by Stay Law and General Orders in county court, \$60,055 amount of executions issued, \$9,215; amount stayed in circuit court \$13,324; amount of executions issued \$4,299. - A man named Lewis Hentsleman was

ound dead in his bed at his residence near Acorn Hill, a few days ago. He had made ample preparations for his demise, as a ready made cofin was found, as also a freshly dug grave. There are many surmises as to his death, be tit is most generally thought that he starved Limself to death,

- Dr. Anderton Brown, a venerable and much esteemed citizen of Front Royal, died suddenly at his residence on Monday morning week. D. B. had been in his usual good health, af attended church twice on Sabbath. He was a emingly well on Monday morning, when M. Brown prose and went about her househole duties. Waiting some time for her husband to make his appearance, he did not come, and when she went to the chamber Dr. B. was found dead.

- A committee consisting of thirty-six citizens and the same number of magistrates, appointed by the county of Rockingham, Va., for the plopose of making an estimate of the losses of hat county by the execution of Gen. Sheridan orders made an investigation and as follows :- Dwelling houses barns burned, 450; mills burned, 31, miles, 7 fencing burned, 100; bushels of wheat des oved 50,000; tons of hav destroyed 7,233; the carried off, 1750, horses carried off, large number-sheep carried off. 8.530-fa fories burned, 1-furnace destroyed, 1. In addition to which there was an immense amount of farming utensils of every description destroyed-many of them of great value, such as respers and threshers -- also, household and kitchen furniture, money, bonds, plate, &c., the whole estimated at the enormous sum of \$25,000,000.

# Republicanism in Virginia.

The proceedings of the Republican conven tion of Virginia, which convened in Richmond last week, were not at all harmonious, and terminated in the secession of many of the most influential men of the party, from the

James C. Clements, former candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket, was chosen Chairman of the seceders J. H. Platt, member elect of Congress, recited the causes of the withdrawal, which he said were. mainly found in a determination of a party in the Convention to choke off, by fair or unfair means, a large number of the members present He thought the majority report, adopted by force, was a direct censure on the Presider and Congress, and in opposition to the Republican party of Virginia could be put in ac cord with the Republican party of the country, and made so that men of liberal views could join it, it would carry the State. The declarations, in the address to Congress, about danger to Republicans in the State, were untrue, and Congress would discover the deception, to the ultimate injury of the Republican

John W. Jenkins, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, stated that the things stated of the people of Virginia were dutrue, and the life of a Republican was as safe in Virginia as in New York.

O. A. Hine, leader of the Republicans

the Constitutional Convention, said this movement was not wholly the result of yesterday's proceedings, but of a growing desire among the people that the Republican party of Vir-ginia should be put upon a liberal and respec-table basis, by which it might be enabled to carry the State. The general drift of the speech was that the times had changed, and that the Republican party of Virginia must be put in accord with the Republican party of the country. Proscriptions and reckless denunciations of the people of the State must be dropped as obsolete ideas, and the party must be made strong and respectable enough to carry the State on its own merits, as the party in ther States does.

THE SUEZ CANAL - The inauguration of the opening of the Suez Canal, the grandest nevement of modern times, was honored by the presence of many of the crowned heads of Europe, and by an immense representation from all the commercial many of the world.— Connecting, as it does, the waters of the Med-iterranean and the Red seas, by a Canal one hundred unles long, three hundred and twentyeight feet wide and twenty-six deep, sufficient to float the largest ocean steamers, it will work a revolution in the commercial relations of Europe with Asia and Africa?

E. P. DANDRIDGE, Esq.-We have heard he argument of this gentleman in the "Jenkins vs. Miller case," before the Circuit Court a few days since, very highly commended.—
The case was argued by R. T. Barton, Esq.,
with his usual ability. Mr. Dandridge followed in a speech of unusual poignancy, evincing such legal acumen and thorough research of the law, and applying it in so forcible a man-ner, as to clearly indicate that he is a camdidate of no mean pretensions for the place of our distinguished lawyers now passed away. Although but a young member of the bar, his more experienced associates mist look well to

their laurels; for they will find in him a oeman worthy of their steel. I Winchester Sentinel.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company of Virginia have ratified the contract with C. P. Huntington, W. H. Aspinwall and other capitalists of New York, for the completion of that road, -The affairs of the road are to be virtually under the control and direction of the contractors meanwhile.

#### MARRIED.

On the 18th inst., at Mill Dale, Warren county, Va., by Rev John W., Wolfe, Mr. PEARSON O. FISHER, of Wythe county, and Miss MOLLIE E., daughter of Wm. E. Nicklin, Esq., formerly of this

On Wednesday. November 24th, by Rev. T. B. Shepherd, Mr. BENJ, F. RAMEY to Miss ADA-LINE B HICKS, both of Jefferson County. On the 23d inst., at Braddock Street M. E. Church South, by Rev. Dr. Finley, Mr. PETER L. KURTZ, one of the proprietors of the Winchester News, and Miss BERTIE STEELE, of Winchester.

### DIED.

On Sunday, November 14th, at the residence of her son, Rev. Rutherford Douglass, near Lexington, Ky., Mrs. NANCY M. DOUGLASS, aged 69 years, widow of the late William Doug'ass, of this

SPECIAL NOTICES How Hostetter's Bitters Cure Dyspepsia.

THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUTSHELL The whole story in a nutshell.

The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream-like semi fluid, called Chyms. This is of fected partly by the action of a solvent, called the gastric juice, which exudes from the coating of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical movement of that organ, which churns, as it were, the dissolving aliment. The Chyms passes from the stomach into the duodenum, or entrance to the bowels, where it the duodenum, or entrance to the bowels, where is subjected to the action of the bile, and the nutri ious portion of it converted into a fluid called Chyle, which eventually becomes blood.

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity or if the mechanical action of the stomach is no sufficiently brisk, the first process of digration will be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that if the liver, which plays such an important part in

changing the nourishing portion of the chyme into the material of the blood, is congested, or in any unnatural condition, the second process will not be thoroughly accomplished. The result of the two failures is dyspepsia, complicated with biliousness. The mode in which HOSTETTER'S BI TERS The mode in which HOSTETTER'S BIITERS operate in such cases is this; they invigorate the cellular membrane of the stomadh, which evolves the gastric juice, thereby insuring an ample sufficiency of the fluid to completely dissolve the food. They also act upon the nerves of the stomach, causing an acceleration of the mechanical movement necessary to reduce the food to a homogeneous mass. They also act specifically upon the liver, strengthening it, and so enabling it to produce an ample and regular supply of bile, for the purpose of converting the nutritious particles of the Chyme into Chyls; and promote the passage through the bowels of the useless debris.

In this way, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS cure dyspepsia and liver complaint. The explanation is

pepsia and liver complaint. The explanat plain, simple, philosophical, and rave.

A CARD. A Clergyman, while residue in South America as missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay; Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by Saneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to be nefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it. Free of Charge. Address JOSEPH T. INMAN. October 5, 1809-6m.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption - is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers' the means of

prescription used. (free of charge.) with the direc-tices for preparing and using the same, which they will find a suze Cure for Consumption. Actions, Benchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Vince county, New York.

dress REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.
November 30, 1969-1y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Ner-vous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffer-ing humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to prefit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by address-ing, with perfect confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, Nov. 30, 1869-1y. No 42 Cederat., New York.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS VALLEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

West Virginia. OFFICE-CHARLESTOWN JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.

OFFICERS. Cot. ROBERT W. BAYLOB - President. Cot. GEO A. PORTERFIELD - Sec'y and Treas'r WM. N. CRAIGHILL - Assistant Secretary.

John W. Grantham, Joseph Trapnell, Meredith H.-lm, las. Law. Hooff; James Logie, M. W. Burr,

and Robert W. Baytor. THIS Company having been in successful opera-tion for the past six months, is now established upon a permanent basis, and offers to the people of this part of the Valley a "Home Enterprise,," equal to any in the State Its terms are as moderate and securities as good as those of other companies. It brings money to our people. Leeps it with our people, and invests it for the benefit and accommodation of our people. There is no excuse for ending money abroad for Insurance, to build up other places, whilst we have such an institution in our

03-Applications for Insurance may be made t Agent for Charlestown and vicinity.

# HELP! MELP!! HELP!!!

OWING to the enormous demand that has been ROWAN'S INFALLIELE CEMENT. I am compelled to procure the assistance of ten competent druggists, to manufacture the article that always gives entire satisfaction in mending that always gives entire satisfaction in mending broken Glass, Marble, Bone, China, Porcelain, Wood, Leather, Ivory, Meerschaur, Earthenwere, or in fact snything that is broken. It unites them so neat and strong that the most intense heat or cold has no effect. Then, before you throw away any of the articles above enumerated, call at the Drug and Book Store of W. S. Mason, and get a bottle of Rowan's Infallible Cement, as if is fire and water proof. Should you not be satisfied after using it, return the bottle and the money will be refunded. November 30, 1867.

# CASH, AND CASH ONLY!

WARREN EBY desires to notify persons who have beretofore had Accounts with him, that commencing with Wednesday, December 1st, 1869, his Goods will be sold for Cash only. The extreme his Goods will be sold for Cash only. The extreme difficulty of making collections renders this step imperative, and it will positively extend to every account on his books except those who have paid promptly. No offence will, he hopes, be taken by any one. Prompt settlement of Notes and Accounts required.

November 30, 1869.

GOODS AT COST! Goods at Cost for every description of Pro

AM selling off my large stock of Goods at Cost for Country Produce—Apples, Dried Fruit of all kinds, Pork, Potatoes, Butter, &c., &c., and CaSH! Important to buyers. Call.

Nov: 30, 1869.

S. A. HAMBURGER. TERRER'S Family Flour and Corn Meal, for cale

EDÜCATIONAL.

CHARLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY: THE Seventh Annual Session of this lostitution will epea on MONDAY. THE 13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at the rooms of Major Kearsley, in Charlestown.

The course of instruction embraces the usual branches of English education taught in our schools, including also Latin, French and Music.

TERMS: The Primary Class, for each session..... \$12 00 One-half in all cases to be paid in advance for

each session. Bearding will be provided and further particulars made known on application to the subscriber.

ROBERT T. BROWN.

Charlestown, J. fierson county.

JEFFERSON INSTITUTE. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

THE next Session will commence on MONDAX.

SEPTEMBER 13th, 1869, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870.

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

Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as by private lesson. y private lesson.
For Circulars Terms, &., apply to the Principal
August 3, 1565. Mas. A. M. FORREST.

# PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as D Trustee, by William Matthews, on September 30th, 1868, duly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Jefferson, county, West Virginia, I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Sappington Hotel in Charlestown, in said county. On Saturday, the 11th day of December. 869, at 12 o'clock, M.,

ONE WHEAT DRILL, I HORSE-RAKE Three Horses TERMS OF SALE. - A credit of Ninety Days will e given-bond and good accurity being required purchaser. THOMAS C. GREEN, Trustee.

#### November 23. 1869. THE RIPPON STORE.

HAVING purchased the stock of Mr. A. Jones, at Rippon, Jefferson county, West Virginia, and added largely thereto, we present to the public of Jefferson and Clarke inducements not heretofore put forth at the Rippon Store. We have a full line FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. LADIES' DRESS COODS, GENTLEMEN'S WEAR,

CLOAKING CLOTHS. Shawle, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Counterpanes Gloves, Hosiery, Dress Trimmings, Boots, Shoes Hats and Caps-great variety. Carpeting,

A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES. Coffees-all the varieties! Sugars-all the grades! A Fine Assortment of Liquors!

Our stock embraces every article usually found in a country store, and prices are as moderate as elsewhere in the county. We invite an examination of our Goods, leeling assured of our ability to suit customers.

A C. TIMBERLAKE & CO.

Rippon, Nov. 23, 1869. GOLDEN SHOWERS!

LISTEN TO THE GRAND MUSICI

IT IS NO WONDER! The People are Cotting out of the Wilderness to see the Cause of this Alarm.

A SOTHER grand arrival of those beautiful Goods, just received at the BROAD WAY HOUSE, corner of Liberty and Lawrence Streets. nive Bargains, and large bundles of goods for a mere song W. L. HEDGES, Agent. Auction every Saturday, at 61-2 o'clock.

# TAX NOTICE.

WILL be in Middleway, on THURSDAY OF EVERY WEEK, for the purpose of collectings. State and County Taxes, and expect those who have not paid to come forward, if they wish to save trou-

I will also attend one day only at Kearneysville; and one at Leetown. I will be at Kearneysville on WEDNESDAY, December 1st, and at Leetown on WEDNESDAY, December 8th, 1869, and expert Tax payers to meet me at these points and pay their taxes for the years 1868 and 1869. Navember 23, 1869-16.

# TINNING ESTABLISHMENT.

HAVING purchased a complete set of Tinning Tools and Machinery, and employed the ser-vices of Mr. E. R. HARRELL, we are prepared to TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WORK. at our Ware-House in Charlestown. We will make to order for Merchan's and others, all kinds of TINWARE, and keep a stock of Tinware on hand for sale. None but the Best Materials will be used, and all work promptly executed. TIN ROOFING AND SPOUTING

COOK & HEATING STOVES. November 16, 1869. McCURDY & DUKE. SUBSTANTIAL. CHEAP AND

Fashionsble! I N addition to our former large and well selected atork, we are receiving daily every variety and CITY-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES,

manufactured to special order, and guaranteed to be the exact article recommended. Of Ladies' Shors and mort beautiful Gaiters, we dely competition.—For Men's Wear, any and every description desired, from the chapeat Brogan to the finest French Caif Boot. The quality of the work will speak for itself, and as to price, all we ask is to call, examind and judge for yourself.

November 23, 1869. TRUSSELL & LECAS. NOTICE.

THOSE who have taken stock in the Talley I iro Insurance Company, since the 5th of October, and those who have incremed their stock since that date, wiff please call at the office of the Company in Maj. Hooff's building, between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock, at the earliest day practicable, and arrange their stock notes. All who have not paid the per centage due upon their negotiable notes on and prior to the 37th of October, are hereby notified of the fact, and that the Board has directed that in future prompt payment will be required.

November 9, 1869. P. P. FOR SALE.

THE Good Will and Pixtures of a good paying TIN, SHEET-IRON and STOVE HOUSE in for selling: -- want to quit the business.

Enquire at the

SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON OFFICE

November 23, 1869-31.

# CORN FOR SALE: 1,00() BUSHELS OF CORN for sale, upon which I will give a credit of Twelve Months, bond with approved security required. R. RION LUCAS. Lectown, November 23, 1869-16.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—I have just received Ready-Seround and prepared a prime lot of Fresh Sage; also Pepper, Saltpetre and Corlander Seed, and would advise those wasting genuine articles to give me a call.

W. S. MASON. me a call. November 23, 1:69.

SAGE, Corinnder Seed, Saltpetre, Black Pepper and Sweet Marjornm. for mile by
AlsQUITH & WASHINGTON.
November 23, 1869.

BUCKWREAT Flour, just received by Kov. 23. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. S POKES, Rims and Hubs, for sale by Nov 23. JAS. LAW, HOOFF.

HARPER'S Ferry Estra and Family Plour, to JAS. La W. BOOFF. A N assortment of Wailers, just received by ...

# Spirit of Jefferson

LOCAL MISCELLANY. THE HARPER'S FERRY PROPERTY belong ing to the Government of the United States. is to be sold to-day. The people of this section of country, more especially those of the Ferry, have looked forward to this event with much interest. Though there have been a number of Northern capitalists prospecting the grounds, examining the water power, &c., with a view to the establishment of manufactories, yet it is believed the main part of the property will fall into the hands of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Indeed, portions of it are so essential to the working of this road, that no considerations can prevent its

THE LITERARY JOURNAL - We are in receipt of the first number of a beautifully printed paper issued in Cincinnati, by L. D SINE, formerly of this town and a graduate

purchase. The sale will no doubt attract

quite a number from abroad as well as nearer

home, it being the heaviest operation of the

Find that has ever occurred in this section of

country. We shall endeavor to obtain and

give to our readers full details as to its dis-

position.

om the office of our neighbor of the Free ress. Though stricken with total blindness, Mr. S. has exhibited the most wonderful business enterprise and capacity, and has al ready amassed in the city of his adoption a fortune that would constitute him a millionaire in less favored lucalities. His new enterifise gives evidence of entire success .-The "Journal will be purely a literal" paper Stories, Essays, Poetry, Sketches, Historical, Biographical and Scientific, and selections, with an ample editorial miscellany, will constitute the general contents." It is published at the rate of \$3 per annum, in advance, in addition to which the proprietor offers to distribute by ballot, February, 1870, \$15,000 in valuable gifts, (among them one of \$1,000 and one of \$500 in greenbacks,) to the first fifteen thousand subscribers obtained. There erage of one prize to every ten subscribers. The prizes are worth from \$3 to \$1,000, and even those who are unlucky in drawing prizes, will receive a Family Journal for one year, which is well worth the price of

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIEEN .- The Columbus (Ga.) Sun states that Mr. Willis O'Bannon, formerly a well known and highly esteemed citizen of our town, was seized with tertigo while standing on the piazza of his house in that city, fell on the brick pavement and fractured his skull. Death followed immediately. He was in the 80th year of his age, and leaves a wife and two children in Georgia, with a large circle of relatives and friends there and here, who sincerely regret his untimely end, though he had lived out more than his allotted span. The Sun says Mr. O'B., when a boy, was once in the arms of General Washington, when the General was bargaining with his father for a horse .-He never to k but one dose of medicine, could read the finest print without glasses, and obberved to his friends that he was never under the influence of liquor but once.

GLANDERED HORSES .- In answer to " subscriber." we will state that no person has toy right to let glandered horses go at large; and, we should say, has no right to bring them into town. In old Virginia the law was prohibitory as to such cases, and, we presame, no change has been made by West Virginia. Apply to a magistrate and, in accordance with his duty, he will be bound to take the proper legal steps to put a stop to the driving about of any such diseased aniinals. It is certainly very wrong for any offief of horses afflicted with so dangerous and contagious a disease as either glatitlers or farcy, to endanger other animals, by bringing them into the streets of the town; but as we do not own anything in the horse line, it is not our business to ask the intervention of the law we must leave that to be done by these who are directly interested.

RELIGIOUS .- The meeting in the Methodiet Church of our town continued during the last week, and will, most probably, throughout the present. There have been several conversions, and the zealous pastor is earnestly laboring to bring other lost sheep into the fold. The Rev. Mr. Scott, of Elk Branch, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath night, and delivered a very able and argumentative discourse, from John III chapter, 18th verse the that believeth not is condemned already." Services in the Epissopal Church morning and night by the pasfor in charge, Rev. Mr. Meade:

has now on hand so large an assortment of cheap goods of every variety, that he is offer- the inquiry as follows: ing them for anything, or so near nothing, that it is only the difference between tweedledee and tweedle-duti. To make room in part for a neff and more seasonable stock which he is daily expecting, he has given to the oc- and Jackson, and to Mt. Pleasant, on the Ohio casional "localizer" of the Spiril a token of his remembrance, for which he must find his reward in the pleasing reflection that "he that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

THE RAILBOAD .- The surveying party of the projected Shenandoah Valley Railroad, who left this town on Monday week, reached two miles west of Berryville, on Saturday. The route examined is reported as a most advantageous one, that town being on the line. The survey will be continued without interruption until it reaches the Warren border."

FINE PORKERS .- Mr. Charles J. Manning slaughtered a week or so since eleven hogs, one year old, which averaged 250 lbs: each. If any of our friends can beat this, we should be glad to know, and if the information is accompanied with a spare-rib or two and "sausengers" to match, it will not be objected to,

The communication of "Index" is ne cessarily postponed in the present issue. We shall present it to our readers with pleasure in Local Brevities.

- The Rev. Dr. Foote, so well known and highly esteemed by our community, died at his residence in Romney, on Bathrday, 20th inst.; at an advanced age. His decease was feelingly announced by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, to the Presbyterian congregation of this own, on Thursday evening.

- The alarm of fire on Thursday evening about dark, considerably agitated our citizens, but was soon allayed when its origin was ascertained to be only the burning out, accidentally, of a foul chimney at the Carter

- There died in or new Martinsburg, the last week, Henry Helferstay, in the 78d year of his age, James Beard, aged 81, and Mrs. Sarah Stewart 89. "The young may die, but the old must;" and "the longest life is

- Judge Willoughby, of the District Court of Appeals, of Virginia, will hold a term of that Court, with his associates, in Winches ter, commencing to morrow.

- A man in Harrison county, Mississippi holds eight offices. The Wheeling Begister. suggests that he probably learned his trade in

- Charles Davies, Esq., Attorney at Law. Harper's Ferry, has received the appointment of Notary Public, from Gov. Stevenson, for this county.

-The ghost of old John Brown has come back to Harper's Ferry, and frightened a negro to death. The remains of Mr. B. are evidently doing some good.

So says "Brick" Pomeroy's New Nork Democrat, but of which fact we had not be

- The farm of J. Kearsley Kearney, of Berkeley county, was sold last week by Commissioners, to Dr. Richard McSherry; of Martinsburg, at \$45 per acre. It contains 237

- The mill of William W. Walker, hear Martinsburg, has been sold to David Daniels, of Chenango county, N. Y., at the price of

-For the benefit of those of our readers who reside along the line, or are interested in shipping on the Cheseapeake & Ohio Canal, we publish the annexed notice from the President

"Notice is hereby given to shippers, boatmen and other persons interested in naviga-tion on the Cheseapeake and Ohio Canal, that the water will be drawn out of the canal on the 5th day of December next, for the purpose of making repairs, &c. Parties interested will regulate their business accordingly."

- Messrs. Riely & Clarke, of Winchester, recently shipped per rail for Baltimore, one ton of poultry, one ton of butter, and seventeen barrels of eggs.

- The Winchester News says that the surrey on the Back Creek fouts of the A., L. & II. R. R. continues to be highly favorable.-It has extended beyond Wardensville, and runs within a mile of Capon Springs!

- There were fifty conversions, -fortythree of whom were added to the membership of Mt. Zion Church, near Leetown,-at the recent series of meetings held by the Rev. W. S. Penick, of the Baptist Church.

- The first detention of the mail train on the Winchester railroad, since in the hands of the present company, occurred on yesterday week. The engine, express car, &c., were thrown from the track by running over a cow, uear Cameron's Depot. No person injured, and but a few hours required to repair-

THE CIRCUIT County of this county was n session from Monday until Thursday of last week, when the jury was dismissed until this morning, (Tuesday.) Judge Hoke of the 5th District, says the Register, will preside the remainder of the terth for the purpose of trying cases in which Judge Chapline was interested and employed as counsel before his appointment as Judge, which have been delayed on that account

The following, among other cases, were tried :

R. D. Kerfoot vs. Theodore Homsher. Action for slander. Verdict for Plaintiff for one cent damages. Ingles and Beltzhoover, for Plaintiff; Van Swearingen and Blackburn for Defendant.

John F. Harris vs. F. A. Lewis. Action on note given during the war, made payable six months after ratification of peace with the Confederate States. Verdict for Defendant. Kennedy and Wilson for Plaintiff; Faulkner for Defendant.

WHERE IT IS TO END .- We have had frequent inquiry as to the terminus of the proosed Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Railroad on the Ohio river. The survey for this purpose has now been so far completed that the President of the road, Mr. McKenzie, at a recent meeting of the citizens of Wash-BE QUICK !- The indefatigable Hedges ington to urge upon Congress the subscription of one million of dollars to the road, answered

> Mr. Walker inquired where the road would connect at the Ohio river. Mr. McKenzie replied that the road would run through Hamilton, Snickersville, Petersburg, the counties of Tucker, Upsher, Gilmer, and thirty miles from this city. There is no trouble about the Alleghanies; the only difficulty is about getting through the South Branch mountain, and they were carefully

looking for a hole throught that.

"THE EQUALIZER."-In our notice last week of this invaluable pain reliever, we were not aware that the gentlemen who purchased the right of use in this county had secured the instruments that were so thoroughly tested in our community, but supposed the same had been ordered from the manufacturer .-Such however, is not the fact, and Dr. Richardson is daily using the "Equalizer," or parts of it, both in town and country, to the relief of all who have tried it.

THIEF DETECTIVE CLUBS .- In Augusta county the people are organizing thief detective clubs, for the purpose of arresting the wholesale stealing so prevalent in the community. Such clubs might be well employed

Railroad Meeting. At a meeting held in Berryville on the 22d inst., to take into consideration affairs consect ed with the extension of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, in connection with the proposed Shenandoah Valley Railroad, Province McCormick, Esq., was called to the Chair, the objects of the meeting having been stated by Mr. Jennings, Wm. N. Nelson was requested to act as secretary. In accordance with a esolution to that effect, the following committee was appointed to present resolutions to the meeting-viz: Col Atigus W. McDonald. Dr. Wm. A. Bradford, and Capt. Juo. R. Nunh. The committee through its chairman. Col. A. W. McDonald presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the meeting :

WHEREAS, There is a reasonable probabili ty of an extension of the Cumberland Valley railroad through the Shenandoah Valley, through the counties of Jefferson, Clarke, Warren and Page, and such an extension is measurably dependent upon the aid and good will which may be extended to said road by the people of said counties, and the necessity for some additional outlet to market has been urgently felt by the people of this county,

Be it Resolved by the people of Clarke in Convention Assembled, 1st. That owing to the want of competition we are paying now on the surplus wheat and corn exported from the county at least ten cents per bushel more than the legitimate freight charges. That estimating from the Auditor's Report of 1860, the surplus corn and wheat of the county at 320,-

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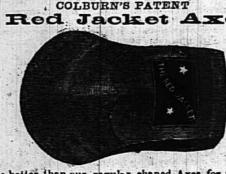
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Bonsboro, September 28, 1869. STRAYED,

FROM the premises of the subscriber, on or about the 6th of the present month, (November,)
TWO HOGS, one a large Brood Sow, white, with large black spois; the other is similarly marked but is now fat enough to kill. They are both marked with a hole in the left car, and a clip out of the right. Any information in regard to them will be thankfully received. R. P. CHEW.

November 23, 1869-3t SHEEP FOR SALE: 200 THRIFTY Fine Wool EWES, and 100 well grown LAMES for sale.

Apply to GEO. W. EICHELBERGER.

July 20, 1869—11.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to us will please come for-formed and settle their accounts. We want goods, and your promises won't pay for them. You have gotten our goods, and we want you to pay for them without any space delay.

AlsQUITH & WASHINGTON.

November 23 1869. October 12, 1869.

Clark Stogies, Smoking and Chewing Tobac-co-wagood absortment for sale by October 12, 1869.

W. EBT. HAMPER Baskets, Horse Buckets. Horse Bells, Dog Collars, Sleigh Runners and Baskets. for sale by JAS. LAN, BOOFF.

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Persons wishing to buy will of course visit the farm, which is easily accessible either from Summit Point or Wadesville.

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CANDIES, LEMONS, ORANGES,

FIGS; DATES, PRUNES, SARDINES, He will always keep on hand a good supply of Fresh Cakes bake to order—from a Pyramid Wedding Cake to a Calf-Penny Jumble—upon reasonable terms, and othe shortes t notice.

HENRY DUMM.

MRS. A. C. MITCHELL & CO. are now opening at their old stand stand on Main street, a large FRENCH MILLINERY

87-Orders neatly and promptly executed. Uctober 26; 1869-1m. [F. P. copy 3t.] MRS. MARY C. TAYLOR respectfully announces to the Endies of Charlestown that she has just returned from Baltimore with the latest patterns for

A BARGAIN! A NY on vishing to purchase a Second Size Mo-CORI CK REAPER, in perfect condition, which has ust gone through the present harvest, doing its tork admirably, can have a bargain, and will be allowed nine months credit on nearly all of the purchase money. Apply at July 13, 1869—tf. THIS OFFICE.

Novemb 6, 1869.

June 224 69-1f. Timbel AKE, YOUNG & CO'S Cloths, Cassi-theres, Linseys, Flannels, Blankets, Stocking Yarn, &c., Lir sale at Factory prices. Also, Sta-tionery, Elrosia Ligars, Smoking and Chewing To-bacco, Wall Paper, new style Window Shades, all at Baltimors prices.

GEO. E. CORDELL & CO.,

Novemb 9, 1869 Opposite Cavter House.

SAUSAN E Cutters and Sausage Fillers, for sale BACON Flourand Corn Meal, for sale by W. EBY

When he was in the grocer line, And turning fruit to gold, He'd bite a raisin streight in he was To make the weight he sold.

He never gave a dime away,
He never lost a pin,
A ninepence saved rejoiced him more
Than taking ninepence in.

Of counterfeited bille be psed The best of every kind, Which in the way of trade he kept To swap off on the blind.

Tis little things that make a pile," (This maxim he could trust.) So when he sawed a pile of wood, He always saved the dust. He had but one book in the house,

And that he never read!
"Twas called "Economy of Life,"
And did him good he said. At last it cost so much to live Per day some twenty cents;" 'I won't stand this," he only groaned,

And died to save expense. Adieu, thou scrap of lifeless clay!
Thou pale ink human blot!
This line shall be thine epitaph
"AN UNPRODUCTIVE LOT!"

### AUMOROUS.

"Let him Squeal."

The beautiful town of Manchester, Vermont, so pleasantly situated at the foot of Equinox mountain, is celebrated for two very fine hotels, the Vanderbilt and Equinox; also, though of less pretentions, the Vermont House, kept at the time of my story, by George St-e. George was a character considerably deaf, especially when he did not want to hear. Rallying him one day on his ability to hear or not to hear, he told me under promise of never telling, the following story:

When a young man, he worked on a farm for a stingy old farmer in an adjoining town.
On leaving him a balance of two dollars was due George for wages. Having called repeatedly for his money, the old mairhad some excuse for not paying. A sow of the old man's had a litter of pigs consisting of four; one of them, which is generally the case, being a small runt, as they called them. George told the old man that he would take a pig for the money The old man said that he might have the small one. George jumped into the pen and seized the largest pig. The old man shouted:

"Take the small one !" "Let him squeal," said George "I can hold

Old man excited: "Take the small one!"

"I'll risk his biting," replied Goorge. Old man, desperate, and as loud as he could "Take the small one !"

"Let him squeal, I can hold him," answered George. "Take him along, you deaf cuss, L.can't make you hear anything." George carried off his pig in triumph.

Ghost.

A boy was in the habit of staying late when he went after the cows. His uncle said to him,-

"Jim ain't you afrid to stay out so long in the dark?" "Fraid!" said Jim, "I don't know what 'fraid means." "Well sir," said his uncle, "if you do not

bring up those cows sooner, you'll see Fraid some of these nights." A few days passed, and the boy was as late as ever in coming. So his uncle took a sheet one night wrapped it around his body and started out to meet the lazy Jim.

A pet monkey in the house, watching the movements of his master, took a tablecloth, wrapped it around himself and followed on at a distance. Finally the unche came to a tree that had been cut down and was lying parallel with the road. He walked to the extreme end, on which he took his stand, waiting the appearance of Jim; the monkey, unperceived by his master, took his position on the other end of the tree.

Presently along came Jim and the cows .-Jim was whistling "Jim Crow." The cows chied out a little, but passed on. But Jim walked up, stopped and looked "By gosh ! I believe that is Fraid and there

is little Fraid, too." His uncle understanding the meaning of that expression looked around to see, when to his astonishment he saw little Fraid, and away he went as fast as his heels could carry him little Fraid after him, when Jim exclaimed at the top of his voice .-"Run, run, big Fraid, or little Fraid will

catch you." That boy would have made as brave a gencral as Grant.

- At one of the army hospitals there was an enterprising surgeon who had the reputaion of loving the knife and saw; he loved to ew and hack the poor patients brought to he hospital, to show off his skill. After one his last operations on a wounded soldier, surgeon's attendant stood looking at the s of mortality lying on the surgeon's ta-"What are you doing sir?" sharply d the surgeon. "I was waiting for you point out which part is to go to bed, and ich is to be buried."

-The man who had his attention first turned to matrimony by the beautiful manner in which a girl handled a broom, now says it was nothing to the way she handled it a little while after he married her.

- An Alabama editor, in puffing a grocery kept by a woman, says: "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks; her indigo as blue as her own eyes, and her pepper as hot as her own temper.

- "My dear," asked John, after observing new striped hose on his only heir, "why have you made barber poles of Earnest's legs?"-Because he's a little shaver," was the reply.

- Teacher .- "Peter, you are such a bad boy, that you are not fit to sit in the company of good boys on the bench. Come up here and sit by me, sir."

- The Boston Journal complains that inotwithstanding the bountiful rain that has fallen the past week, milk has risen one cent

- Mrs. Partington says that because some girls are stars, it is no reason why they should

be regarded as heavenly bodies. - It is said-ironically, perhaps-that blacksmiths forge and steel every day.

-1 s getting "tight" the result of "loose"

- Pressing business-That of an editor. - Mammoth caves-Huge failures.

DISSTON'S X-Cut Saws—an assortment just received by JAS. LAW. HOOFF. BACON, for sale for cash only, by

- Home stretches - Family yards:

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January 5, 1869-17.

MATERIALS HIN ALLVARIETIES ? OORS SASHES BLINDS RAMES MOULDINGS MARTE WILL C.HUTCHENS. Nº 69 S, CHARLES ST.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST. 8G-Parties ordering from speing this advertise-tent, will confer a layer by mentioning the name of the paper. September 14, 1869-3m.

ISAAC B. Mysas | [John L. Schilling. More Recently Important: IT gives us pleasure to inform our numerose cus torders, and the public generally, that we are receiving a variety of

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS, to the examination of which we respectfully solicit a call from the many who have heretofore got GOOD BARGAINS, and all others who wish to get Good Bargains, at the

CLARKE COUNTY CLOTHING STORE. Where will be found Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS AND NOTIONS Also, an assortment of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. All of which we will sell as cheap as can be pur chased in the State of Virginia. Thankful for past patronage, we hope that the ublic will continue to give us a call at our NEW CORNER STORE,

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I forming their friends and customers that they have just finished opening their entire stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and for extent in variety, superiority of quality and cheapness in price, will bear comparison with any offered in the county. Among the stock on hand, it may suffice to chumerate the following: DRESS GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY

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NOTICE. HAVE a STEAM SAW-MILL on the bank of the Shenandoah river, near Luray, Page county, in fine running order, and am prepared to fur-

ANY AMOUNT OF PINE LUMBER of the very best quality, at short notice. Those wishing to make large contracts will apply immediately. My Post Office is Luray, Page county.

August 3, 1869 - 4m. DAVID HUFFMAN.

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Jas. Law. Hooff, Agricultural Implements, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.



WOOD'S REALER AND MOWER, Separate or combined, with Self Rake. (These machines are the best in use. Agent for Jlarke and Jefferson.)
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Cider Mills, Horse Hay Rakes, Ploughs,
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Scales, Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans,
Dirt Scoops, Churns, Cradles, Scythes,
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GUANOS.—J. J. Turner's Excelsior, Orchilla, Alta
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March 2, 1869. JOHN W. McCURDY.] [J. ED. DUKE.

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(G- Cash paid for BONES and OLD IRON.

January 12, 1869.



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January 26, 1869.

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Mas. William Schafffer

June 22, 1869-6m.

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MMENSE Stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, and Fancy Goods. Ladies and Gentlemen, con-sult your own interest and examine the Mammoth Stock just received and opened at J. GOLDSMITH'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION. On Main Street, Charlestown. Come and see the finest, handsomest and cheapest

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Apply to John H. Strider, or at the Mills.

July 20, 1869—tf.

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October 12, 1889.

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June 1, 1867.

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As this is a home enterprise we look for the patronage of our own people and if they do not encourage us it will not be on account of either our prices, quality of work, or spirit of accommodation. LUMBER OF ALL KINDS,

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April 7, 1868—11.

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reputation as a poet. In the recent collection of Southern War Poetry there are lew poems equal to "Many of the verses have the exquisite nicety of finish which dazzles usin Hests".—John Esten Cooke March 16 1869 tf. KELLY, PIET & CO.

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October 12, 1869.

SHEPHERDSTOWN TRADE:

HENRY M. BILLINGS; DRUGGIST. "ENTLER'S HOTEL BUILDING," SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

KEPS constantly on hand a large and well-se lected stock of French, English and American DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, OILS AND VABNISHES, PAINTS, WINDOW GLASS, PAINT BRUSHES, PUTTY, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, and everything usually kept in a first class Drug Store. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Re-cipes compounded at all hours of day or night. Of Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine my stock and prices before pur-chasing elsewhere, as I am satisfied that I can sell

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

Very Respectfully,

HENRY M. BILLINGS.

June 15, 1869-6m.

Lumber. Lumber: THE undersigned is now receiving another lot of choice LUMBER of every description. He will constantly keep on hand, at his Lumber Yaro in Shepherdstown, a large and general assortment of WHITE AND YELLOW PINE PLANK, JOIST AND SCANTLING.
FRIME SEASONED POPLAR PLANK,
of all widths and thickness, suitable for Cabinet
purposes, &c. Also. HOOP POLES, OYPRESS
AND OAK SHINGLES; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms for Cash.
February 2, 1869-tf. TOWNER SCHLEY.

DUFFIELD'S TRADE.

CHEAPSIDE IN THE FIELD!

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS Cheapside No. 1. W have just returned from the Eastern mark

STOCK OF GOODS, and are offering them as in days of yore, at the low-est possible price. Our stock is of every variety usually kept in a country house. We therefore ask all who are in want of something in our line to give us a call. We consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to exhibit our wares, and make no charge for

doing so. We are now SELLING FOR CASH, so come along with your Greenbacks or their equivalent, and we can satisfy you that our statement is neither Jew nor Gentile, we have gone to work with a will, and will do an good who may favor us with We here take occasion to return our hearty thanks for past favors, carnestly soliciting a share of patronage from the citizens of Duffields and vicinity.

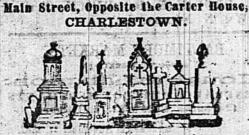
We can always be found on hand.

Respectfully,

A. LINK & CO

Duffield's, November 9, 1869.

MARBLE WORKS. CHARLESTOWN MARBLE WORKS,



Dichl & Bro MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT STONES, MANTLES, STATUES,

AND CARVING. in all its various branches, and all work in their business. All orders promptly filled at the lowest rate, and shortest police, 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 patronize Home Manufacturers.

The subscribers have also in operation their shop in Martinsburg, where the to them. tention to all work entrusted to them. DIEHL & BRO. Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1867-od May 15, 1866:

MILL R & MITH DEALERS IN STOVES. TIN & SHEET-IRON WARE,

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA. WE have just received, and are now offering for sale, on the most reasonable terms, one of the largest and best selected assortments of STOVES. ever before presented to the people of the county.— The stock embraces all the latest and most improved etyles, among which may be found— Illuminating Gas Burner," for heating one or more rooms 1 the "INDEPENDENT," a self teeding

Rase Burning Coal Stove, for dwellings, halls or offices; the ORIENTAL just now so much public favor; Parlor or Dining Roem Cook, for wood or coal; the "Rink Egg Stove, a superior article; all other Parlor, Air Tight, and Ten plate Stoves; the coal; the Sentinel, with extension top, for wood or coal; the Olive Branch and Wyons, both of which In short, their assortiment is so complete that all they ask is an inspection from those in want confi-dent to please both as to price and style. Also on hand, a large and general assortment of

TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE. plain and fancy, and of the latest patterns
Those wishing to procure a very superior Iron
Force Pump, can inspect the same at the Shop, or
at the residence of Mr. Ed. Williams Terms Cast in all cases, unless special agree-ROOFING, SPOUTING, &c., done as usual at the shortest notice and in the best manner. Thankful to the public for the liberal en.

couragement in the past, a continuance is respect-fully solicited. MILLER & SMITH.

October 19, 1869 To the Public. HAVING purchased avaluble tract of timber land, and located a Saw-Mill upon it with a capacity of sawing torty thousand feet of Lumber weekly. I will be prepared to furnish nearly

EVERY VARIETY OF LUMBER. Such as Pine Plank, Joists, Rafters, Studding, Plastering Lath, Chestnut Palings, Oak Fencing Plank, &c. Lumber will be kept constantly on hand at the Mill, 11 miles above Kearsley & Sheerer's Planing Mill, on the Shensadoah river, and at Jas. Law. Hooff's Lumber yard at Charlestown.

Persons contemplating building will promote their interests by calling upon the subscriber in person, or Jas. Law. Hooff, before going elsewhere.

GEO. W. EICHELBERGER.

August 11, 1868—1v. August 11, 1868-1y.

Homsher & Drawbaugh, KEARNEYSVILLE, VA., HAVE received another sapply of Fall and Win-ter Goods, which they are offering at low pri-

ces for Cash. LADIES DRESS GOODS. Brown and Bleached Cattons, Cassimeres, Fulled Linsey, Flannels, White and Colored Blankets, Please give them a call, for they warrant sat-

October 19, 1869 FALL AND WINTER GOODS. W. CRAMER decires to notify the public that

A - he is in receipt of a full stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, as complete and select as any other in the market. His assortment embraces every article needed for the season, and in variety of style, cannot be sur-passed in the town. He respectfully invites a call. October 26, 1869. NOTICE.

AVING resumed the practice of LAND SURI VEYING, ENGINEERING AND CONVEY:
ANCING, and having associated my son, J. M. D.
Brown, with me in the business, we offer our services to my old patrons of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, Berkeley and Loudoum, and all others. I will also teach Phonography wherever a class can be formed, or to individuals, on reasonable terms.

July 20, 1869—ti. JAMES M. BROWN,
Free Press, Shepherdstown Register, and Clarke
Courier, insert 3 times and send-bill to advertiser.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. WILLIS WILSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. HARPER'S FERRY, JEFFERSON CO., WEST VIRGINIA. Will practice in the Courts of this and the adjuning Counties.

Aug. 17, 1869-1y.

[JOSEPH TRAPNELL. N. S. WHITE. WHITE & TRAPNELL. Attorneys at Law, Charlestown, W. Va. WILL Practice in the Courts of Jefferson and adjuining Counties of Virginia and West Virginia. Prompt attention given to all business en-

January 12, 1869-1y. [DAN'L, B. LUCAL THOS C. GREEN.] GREEN & LUCAS. Attorneys at Law. 1 AVING associated ourselves as partners, we will practice the Jefferson and adjoining Coun-

September 22, 1863—tf. ISAAC FOURE Attorney at Late! Charlestown, Jefferson County, PRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan Counties, W. Virginia, and in those of Loudoun, Frederick and Clark Counties, Virginia; also in the United States District Court

10-Offices at Charlestown, Shepherdstown and

in cases in Bankruptey. July 30, 1867-15. WM. H. TRAVERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County; Virginia, WILL practice in the District Courts of the Uni-ted States for the District of West V. rginia.— Particular attention paid to cases in Bank-uptcy. July 30, 1867.

EDWARD C. FREEL, Attorney at Law PRACTICES in the Courts of JEFFERSON, BERKELEY, and MORGAN Counties. He will have the advantage of consultation with and advice of Messrs. GREEN & UCAS, in all bisiness entrusted to him.

(ti-Office, opposite Entler's Hotel Shepherdatown, West Va...

November 6, 1867—tf.

G. M. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. 60- Particular attention given to collection of laims in Jefferson and adjoining counties, and all march 30, 1869—tf.

Dental Notice. Mcchanical and Operative Bentist. LATE of North Carolina, offers his Professional Services in J fferson and sit rounding counties and will be pleased to share the public patronage.

OF Persons wishing it, can be served at their reepective residences, and farther informations ob-tained by addressing me at my office, at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. June 15, 1869-1y.

DENTAL NOTICE,

DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown Professionally, the Second Monday of April, (12th.) May 10th, June 10th, July 12th, August 9th, September 13th, October 11th, November 8th, and remain a week each time. CHARGES MODERATE. Of Office at the Sappington Hotel.

Resident Bentisti

DR. J. V. SIMMONS. DEING permanently located in Charlestown, Va., Offers his services in every branch of his profession. Freezing or Narcotic Spray used in extracting Teeth. Suly 23, 1867-1y.

DR. C. T. RICHARDSON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHARLESTOWN. 93- Messa, es left at his residence, or at the Drug. Store of Aisquith & Bro., will receive prompt at-December 24, 1867 - 6m.

PROFESSIONAL CARD. DR. JAS. G. WILTSHIRE, OFFERS his services as Physician and Surgeon, to the critizens in the vicinity of Duffield's Depot, where he will always be found, except when April 6, 1869-if

HOTELS.

SHENANDOAH HOUSE, MARTINSBURG, W. VA. JOHN FELLER, PROPRIETOR.

THE Proprietor of this excellent Hotel, not having succeeded in selling his property, will, as heretofore, continue to keep the House, but is still disposed to sell, if an acceptable offer be made him The Shenandoah House is one of the most conveniently arranged and comfortable hotels in Mar-tinsburg, and the Proprietor will spare no trouble or expense to render the stay of his guests pleasant and comfortable. The fine stock of Liquors, Wines, &c., with which his Bar is supplied, will be kept up, and persons who may patronize him in this department, can rely upon getting the very best article.

The Shenandoah House is pleasantly situated on North Queen Street, near the Railroad.

August 10, 1869: Spirit of Jefferson copy. - New Era, Virginia Hotel STAUNTON, VA. FRAZIER & SALP, (Late of Rockbridge Alam Springs,)

THIS Hotel is located in the business part of the city. Twenty-five Thousand Dollars have been expended in remodeling and furnishing it with entirely new Furniture and Beds. Bathing Rooms, fine Bar, Billiard Saloon, and Livery Stables at October 12, 1869-17.

PROPRIETORS.

American Hotel. HARRISONBURG, VA. THIS well-known Hotel has been entirely reme I vated, and the new Proprietors promise that Guests shall receive every comfort which welf-stocked Larders, clean Beds, and attentive Servants

TERMS, \$2.50 PER DAY.

November 17, 1869-2m.

MES. MARY O. LUPTON.

JOHN M. LOCKE.

ENTLER HOTEL. SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRGIA. July 17, 1866-11.

FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST! RARMERS, aftend to your Wheat Drills in time.

We would advise those who wish to have Guano Sowers put on their Drills, to bring them in at once, as many were disappointed last season, by not bringing them in time. We are putting on our NEW PATENT GUANO SOWER, which we consider the best in use on all Eight Tube Drills for the low price of \$35. For the operation of this Guano Sower, we refer you to the following gentlemen, who used them last year:—Capt. Joseph F. Abell, George Cockrell. Col. Thomas Hite, Sam'l S. Moore, Geo. W. J. mes, Jacob Snyder, Augustus Caint. Thos. E. Woodward, Henry Huntsberry, Edgar Allen, Dr. C. W. Goldsborough, Daniel Hefflebower, James Akins, Richard Morgan, Lapt. Jas. W. Glenn, and John C. Ware. TO THOSE IN WANT OF NEW DRILLS,

we would say that, if you apply early, we are still prepared to furnish the celebrated Martineburg Drill, built by Samuel Fitz, which is universally acknowledged to be the best in use.

WEIRICK & WELLER. Charlestown, July 20, 1869. F. P. CORN, Oats, Offal, Screenings and Family Flour, for sale by McCURDY & DUKE.

TOTRAVELLERS.

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC R. R.

TIME TABLE. TRAINS GOING WEST, THAT HERE

Leave Harper's Ferry at 7 00 a M and 1 35 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 7 04 a M and 1 35 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 7 04 a M and 1 35 P M.
Leave Keyes! Switch at 7 17 a M and 1 47 P M.
Leave Hailtown at 7 26 a M and 1 53 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 7 44 a M and 2 04 P M.
Leave Cameron's at 8 02 a M and 2 15 P M.
Leave Summit Point at 8 20 a M and 2 26 P M.
Leave Waderville at 8 42 A M and 2 40 P M.
Leave Opequon Bridge at 8 46 a M and 2 43 P M.
Arrive at Winchester at 9 25 a M and 3 05 P M.
THAINS GOING EAST.
Leave Winchester at 10 15 a M and 3 35 P M.
Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 a M and 4 12 P M.
Leave Opequon Bridge at 10 37 a M and 4 12 P M.
Leave Summit Point 10 54 a M and 4 38 P M.
Leave Cameron at 11 05 a M and 4 14 P M.
Leave Cameron at 11 10 5 a M and 5 32 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 11 16 A M and 5 32 P M.
Leave Charlestown at 11 16 A M and 5 55 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 11 41 P M and 5 55 P M.
Leave Shenandoah at 11 41 P M and 5 55 P M.
Arrive at Happer's Ferry 11 45 A M and 6 00 P M.

WINCELESTER B ACCOMMIND A TION.

WINCHESTER ACCOMMODATION COMMENCING MAY 18TH, 1868. Leaves Winchester 5 A. M.
Stephenson's 5 13 Wade's 5 25 Suminit Point 5 29 Cameron's diak b leut stoles 5 50. Charlestown 6.01

Arriving in Baltimore at Leave Camden Station at Arrive Harper's Furry Charlestown
Summit Point Wade's 928.
Stephenson's 928.
Winchester 945
ing at intermediate stations on Main Stem.

A. B. WOOD, Agent, Harper's Ferry. JOHN L. WILSON, May 9, 1869. Master of Trares ertsta af BALTIMORE & O. R. R. COMPANY: SCHEDULE of Passenger Trains arriving and de-TRAINS BOUND BAST.

Meil Train, Fast Line, Express Trein, 5 40 A. M. 2 56 P. M. TRAINS BOUND WEST. ARRIVES. DEPARTS. 12 22 P. M. 12 28 P. M. 7 02 P. M. 7-03 P. M. 1 34 A. M. 1 35 A. M. Mail Fraib. Express Train, Office open at all hours for trains. Through Tickcts sold to all the principal cities of the Union.

For further Information inquire at the Office.

A. B. WOOD, AGENT.

Harpers Ferry, May. 9, 1869. JAMES M. JOPASTON. I AVING added some of the finest New Ma-chinery to the Shannondale Pactory, new in use in the Valley of Virginia, is prepared, and will continue to manufacture WOOLLEN GOODS,

BUCH AS

LINSEYS, FULLED ANDLPAID.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND TWEEDS. and with his improved and superior facilities, is satisfied that he will be able to offer to the public an article of GOODS, that cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other establishment.

[37] Baltimore Prices paid for WOOL in Cash. He solicite orders. JAS. M. JOHNSTON.

March 19, 1858-11 THE WILLCOX & GIBES'

NOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. The "twisted loop stitch" made with one thread directly from spool, making a more elastic and durable stitch than is made by any other Machine, thus simplifying it by doing away with bobbins, shuttles, circular needles, under spools and their attendant complications.

The impossibility of setting the needle wrong, owing to patented device for adjusting the same.

The case and rapidity of motion, and not being able to turn backward by the foot, and non liability to get out of order.

The great range of work-Hemming, felling, braiding, binding, gathering, quitting, cording. tucking, embroidery, sewing from finest lace to heaviest muslins or cloths without changing Ma-ching. KEARSLEY & SHE REE, Agents for Jefferson and Clarke Counter. HARNESS, SADDLES AND BRIDE

MANUFACTURED OR REPAIRED. At Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. HE undersigned respectfully announce es to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig Buggy, Cosch and Vegen HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIPLES, HALTERS, HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIPLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable interner, and the most modern style of work manship, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. My work commends itself. All lask is a share of the public patronage, 05-Call upon me at my establishment on Market-House Square.

HENRY D. MIDDLEKAUFF.

November 7, 1966-17 CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have entered into a Co Partnership under the firm of STARRY \$ 1.00K tor the purpose of conducting the Produce Commission and Forwarding Business at the Charlestown Depot.

J. D. STARRY,
Jac. 15, 1867.

JRO. J. LOCK. To the Farmers, Millers and Others IN THE COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE. H AVING associated ourselves in business for the purposes of the above Card, we will pay for Wheat, Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Produce

the highest market prices in Cash, or will receive and forward on Commission, making sales and se turns in the shortest time Charlestown Dapot, Jan, 15, 1867. THE time has strived for us to purchase our Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, and we must have the money new due us; and we give the notice to all persons who know themselfes to be indebted to us, to call and settle their accounts, on or before the first day of October next. Any one failing to do this we will certainly refuse any longer credit, and will insist upon immediate settlement of their accounts.

To those of our customers who have paid us regularly, we tender our thanks for their patronage, and it will give us pleasure to continue business with them as heretofore.

10. We intend to carry out the conditions of this notice fully, and those who do not settle by the time specified will be prepared for a refusal of further credit.

HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON.
Summit Point, September 14, 1869. AVIS' LIQUOR STORE, Spirit Bailding, Charlestown, W. Va. THE BAR of this establishment is kept constant-ly supplied with the PUREST LIQUORS to be had, and the proprietor desires to call special atten-

HOME-MADE WHISKEY manufactured by his father, at the Distillery on the Shen's ndoah river. This whiskey is entirely without adulteration, and is as pure an article as ever came from the still. It is offered in any quantity that purchasers may desire, and is warranted to be juid as represented.

By The proprietor would positively notify those who are in the habit of patronizing his bar, that he will hereafter sell exclusively for CASH, without respect to paragraph and one and the castlet.

espect to persons, and no one need ask for credit.

March 30, 1869—tf. JOHN R. AVIS. DOWAN'S ONFALLIBLE CEMENT, prepared POWAN'S INFALLIBLE CEMENT, prepared Research by W.S. Mason, Drugglit, Charlestown, Va. Ne plus ultra. It is one of the best articles ever offered in this community for mending China, Glass, Marble, Porcelain, Bone, Ivory, Wood, Meer achaum, Leather, or anything that is broken. Fire and water proof. A child five years old can use it. Never known to fail. It requires no string to hold the parts together. Every bottle warranted Call and examine, at W.S. MASON'S September 7, 1869.

Drug Store.

MORNING GLORY, Juniata, and other BaseMorning Stoves, "Little Fairy" for Coal, Egg
Stoves, Myrtle Gas Burner, "Woodland" bux stove
for Wood, "Garland" Air-Tight for Wood, NinePlate Stoves, and other Heating Stoves; also, the
Improved Excelsive and other Cook Stoves. Every
Stove warranted. Pipe re-furnished, and Stoves
put up in town or country.
October 26, 1869. McCURDY, & DUKE. BOOTS ANDSHODS.

LADIES and Misses Polish Boots,
Do. Front Lace and Buttoned Gaiters;
Do. and Misses Calf Walking Snoes;
Very Superior Coarse Boots, Heavy Brogans,
Children's Shoes, &c. HOWELL & BRO.

Cord do.; Pure Silk-warp Mohair do.; Velveteen tor Cloak, Grey Mohair for mourning, and Water-proof Cloaking: A full stock of Notions for Ladies.

Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Gloves, Collars, Neck-Ties, Suspenders, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, Values, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and Capa, &c. Also a full line of Bats and &c. Also a full line of Bats and

SLEIGH Bells, for this by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.

THE Oriental Base Burning Magazine Cooking Stove—for Anthracite Coal- for sale by October 12, 1869. JAS, LAW. HOOFF.

BOHEMIAN Toilet Setts, for sale by November 9. W.S. MASON.

CASH paid for Bones and Old Iron, by McCURDY & DUKE