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COMMISSION-BUSINESS. RALTIMORE, June 15, 1869. JOHN G. RIDENOUR has this day withdrawn earth or heaven." They are the depositories from the firm of Hough, Ridenour & Langdon. of a genuine love of the Beautiful, as of a lost

England feet not only the morning dewdrops of finer sentiment, but the very flowers of Ged on which they hang ! It is necessary to preserve somewhere a love of the fine arts. A worship of the Beautiful must be somewhere

Tostered. A sweet anti-utilitarianism must remain, "revocare vel hominem jungere Deo." gant !as Cicero expresses it - to reclaim men and unite them to God. Now we maintain that this sweet Æsthetic principle belongs natural ly and pre-eminently to women, who are

"thrice as magnetic to all sweet influences of

Southern land. I have for some time believed that agriculture, as pursued in the past in the Valley of Virginia, especially in our county, (Jeffer They will weave about them all manner son.) has ceased to be very profitable. In pretty funcies. Hats, ribbons, flowers, bonin the house kills luck." some parts, with the natural disadvantages of ts-all these mean something more than rocky soil, slight fertility, as compared with raw and fibre. They mean divinity .the Western prairies, and the necessity for leridge, always profound in his theophrares, applying fertilizers, and the sluggard using of unimproved instruments of agriculture, you cannot possibly compete with the rich alluvial States of the West in growing small grain .-Distance from Eastern markets has ceased to many. She lived for excitement. She went be an impediment to their competition, so aside from the path her loved parents had so great and multiplied are the facilities of trans well walked, and loitered in the bowers of that portation. Illinois can discharge her vast crops of wheat into the warehouses of New York at a less cost than the county of Jefferson. Her trust for prosperity should be in deadly vines. The poison went to her brain fruit raising-that of all kinds-and in stock -not Jefferson alone; but all Virginia pleasures were planted for future pains. Looking at her from an agricultural point of view, she is bound to become just such a State as New York now is. There the wealth and hopes of the people are in their improved stock, their vast orchards of apples and peach-

of manufacturing power.

They are not to descend-to sacrifice dig

nity or cultivation-but to elevate the pursuit,

ment. I wish to see cultivated in our own

"Did you know his daughter, who attended - Ward school ?" the

"Not the very pretty girl, who was so quick, attractive, and so full of promise ?" "The same." "What of her? It is years since then-

and associate it with what is refined and ele since we saw her in school one day, a little innocent girl-the pride of her parents, and Not the fine arts alone, but all the arts that the loved of all. What of her ?" contribute to man's comfort and improve-"She is dead !"

"Tell us more."

"Well ?"

And when the flower fell and the thorn

pricked her soul, instead of returning to the

Then she left her home. Under a veil and

* * * * *

With our friend we went to her room. Up

We looked, and the tears came into our eyes,

"She died in this city this morning early. Poisoned herself last night; and the keeper of the house where she

rest, if I cannot have that hope, that faith. that bliss, that happy future I might have death of the second husband, the son had had but for careless wanderings." reached the manly age of twenty. Imagine

his feelings as he came to realize the real Over the river we bore her away. We met situation of his father and mother. One a others like her on the streets, little caring or dreaming who was in the hearse ahead, or the single man ! the other a widow ! One an carriage following. We took her away as unhappy wanderer, still without sufficient worldly goods to make life worth living for ; they will be taken: If the graves of the lost ones could cry out Who could listen to the terrible wail? The love and passion songs of earth-the discor-

dant unisons of perdition, sufficient of them-

the other the occupant of a husbandless house, with a plentiful larder. Ever present was the thought that one yet lived whom she had sworn before God to "love and cherish." He selves to curse millions and hold their souls | was the father of her son. The son, who foved his mother, loved his fathe The mother could not gaze into the face of her only born without beholding the image of his father. Time passed. The son brought his divorced father and widowed mother together. They talked over the past. They agreed upon the future. The son was the centre of attraction. He was flesh of their flesh, bone of their bone. The ties of nature were too strong for resistance. Like two drops of quicksilver the two hearts united -Yesterday, in this city, the son had the happiness to celebrate the anniversary of his twentyfirst birth day by the extraordinary scene of the marriage of his own father and mother I This was joy enough for one day. History does not afford the parallel of this picture. . Mr. and Mrs. M., accompanied by their son and several friends, dined at the Astor House yesterday afternoon, and afterwards left for Boston, on their bridal tour, to enjoy his is a telegraph operator of excellent abilities,

THOMAS H. NORAN & CO., Proprietors. DAVID E. FOUTZ, Nos. 114 & 116 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., Sole Agens, to whom all orders should be sent. November 16, 1869-19.	the name of HOUGH & LANGTON. BERNARD HOUGH, JOHN G. RIDENOUR, N. R. LANGDON.
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clared that we owed much of our modern rilization to that principle in the female nare which expressed itself by ornamenting e person Julia Brace, born some half century ago in unnecticut, under the almose incomprehensimisfortune of being deaf, dumb, and blind scovers two remarkable inclinations. Noth so much pleases her as presents pertain y to her dress, and she distinguishes the er textures, which she greatly prefers, by e touch; secondly, as we are still more autifully told : "The genial influences of spring wake he he heart to gladness-and she gathers the st flowers and even the young blades of ass, and inhales their freshness with a deht bordering on transport." Poor Julia furnishes us an opportunity t dy the intuitions of woman. Her mind. soned with more than the ordinary human nds communes first and most freely with Beautiful. Though blind, she wraps out her person capevating colors; though ite, she converses with the roses, dumb. yet quent, as herself. This love of the Uses, which Mediocrity can not comprehend is ways supreme in the breast of Woman .e do not know any diviner use to which our oney can be put than to encourage it. More ecially when we remember that there is a rrelative principle in the breast of men ually worthy of encouragement. Their own

ess is founded on Utility. They dress as ir labor requires. An engine driver should have white kid gloves. An apron of ther is appropriate to the smith, whether ite or black. The farmhand will hardly d use for a velvet hunting suit. These are e Vulcans, who forge weapons for the gods. it their wives and daughters - they must d shall have something to wear. Venus ast have her Zone-the Golden Maidens ist have ornaments-of Vulcan cannot work. us, deeply imbedded in the nature of Man. ringing out of and corresponding to the love the Beautiful in Woman, is an intuition ich points to her as the embodiment of ne refinement-some beauty-some purity, which he can not attain.

We believe that both of these correlative timents or intuitions should be encouraged. re especially at this time, when effort is ing made to virilize the softer sex, and dicate all of those distinctions which have as far preserved the race. Let us foster nininity in woman, and condemn senility in n. Let our darlings dress. 11. Hoarding, and Non-production, are the o great evils which we have to encounter

lates the spirit of the old law against mortin. The loafer is an impost. The idler is ax on the producer. It is impossible he a live without labor, and as he expends ne, he must live on that of others. Opposed the hoarder and non producer, are the buyer

d the laborer. These last are patural allies d friends. Let our women dress rich as ot richer than) their purses can afford .very silk they buy redounds to the benefit the laborer. If Flora McFlimsy did not y, then Jennie Sempstress, would starve, or ords, as society is at present constituted, it ems to us that if every belle should suddenly

es, their dairies and cheese factories. Virginia ought to become the greatest mandid kindly ask her of the present, she rebelled. ufacturing region on this continent, and the and inhaled more of the poison, which drove vast and varied denosits of minerals and ores, the good from the heart. should make her the wealthiest and most She thought bowers were houses-rambles populous. here and there amid vines and flowers were walks on the road to life.

In a Trance for Sixty Hours. Saved by a Mother's Love.

true path and seeking only the love of one, she The San Francisco Morning Call, in a his tried other labyrinths, and yet others. But alas ! The flowers fell everywhere, and everytory or the life of Peter Bernard Forster, one where the ugly thorns followed. of the proprietors of that raper, relates the following incident, which should be a warning an assumed name, she went to other citiesagainst the prevalent practice of burying pershe came to'this and drank deep of the poison sons supposed to be dead without a positive which gave fewer and yet fewer hours of pleasure and more and more days of grief. knowledge that such is the case :

She was sought by this one-by that one. "Prior to his dissolution Mr. Forster requested that a post-mortem examination be made of his body. The reason for his defroth, and never drinking deeply of the pure desiring this to be done was that, when only water beneath. With her back upon hearts, about twelve years of age, he bad laid in a home, happiness, and true manly friendship. trance for sixty hours. He had been ill for she sought her home in the whirl, and lived some time, and finally tell into a trance. to float, and drift, and be tossed from arm to which was pronounced by all those in attendarm, as whim, fancy, or devil leading passion ance upon him, with the exception of his drew the ribbon, or shot glances from watching. mother, to be death. She, with a mother's hope and love, refused to believe that he was within. dead, and resisted all suggestions as to the ne cessity of interment. She watched by the side of her child for a period of sixty hours, and then had the great joy of discovering of a door bell brought a negro woman to open signs of returning life. Proper means havthe walnut door of a palace, so called. Up ing been applied, he recovered his health stairs to a beautifully furnished bed-room-During the time he was in the trance he knew three of us, beside the undertaker and his everything that took place in the room where assistant, with a plain coffin. Softly-in here. Ah! She will not waken.

he lay, could hear and understand all that was said, but could not move a muscle or make a sign. This caused him to express a wish that he be not buried until his death was certain."

SCATHING REBUKE TO MRS. STOWE .and thanked God for her coming. Mrs. Stowe has again postponed the publication of her book proving Byron to be a monster, and she will probably postpone it still spotted by wine, books of prose and poetry. further when she reads the oration which Rev. George Gilfillan has been delivering in Scotland on the subject. He says that the advertised book "will only perpetuate, along with the blasted memory of its subject, her ultroneous, officious, unwomanly, unenviable share in the miserable task, and send her name down to prosperity as a sort of volunteer moral Mrs. Calcraft, or female executioner to a man whom, with all his faults. I pronounce inefworse, for want of employment. In other | tably greater and nobler than, her small, sanctimonious, but viperous. Yankee self." laudanum. [N.Y. Herald. come a consistent Quakeress, and forbear

d wn to agony. O! the present-the future. The minute-the Eternity! O! Father in taken away this afternoon, for a dead person Heaven, give us all will and power to save, but no heart to wreck, to destroy !

And he told us a heart-rending history .-We buried her as the sun went down on this beautiful Saturday Night. And we rode Years ago, nine as the calendar counts, the one who had tired of life was a child in Milslowly home as the hearse went its way for wankee, a distant city of the West. She was another, or to wait an order !

nick, bright, attractive, and over petted to And we looked out of the carriage window her injury.' Her temper was hot-her charms as the dead one can look out of the window of the past to see where she mistook the road ! And we saw people hastening to and frothis way and that, eager to reach home .incipient sporting life, where those entired Poor girl-she was eager to reach home! So slyly taste the fruit, and inhale the perfume she went uninvited- glad to rest in the grave. of attractive flowers growing so beauffully on anywhere, rather than in her wild, heartrending, soul-harrowing thoughts.

-the early life became warped as present Well-she is gone. God be kinder to her there, than she was to herself here ! Fearful She came and went-she roamed and was the load she took with her! Every flower comped like the butterfly that cares not for the sa thorn-every ramble a walk with fiendsevery reckless dalliance a garment of torture second and her third "honeymoon." The son, woven on earth with the bright side out, to who is a promunent, fine-looking young man, winter-she' sat, and rode, and walked and | every reckless dalliance a garment of torture talked, and rested with those who were feasting on her young loveliness, till home became be worn there-with the sting piercing the irksome, and, when those who loved her best soul.

And God nity her parents-and him who loved her in accordance with invisible orders. She is at rest-the waters of the river, and the rack of the torture that drove her to death may purify her-we hope they will.

To night we are going on a visit. To the bedside of our friends. We will kiss them while they sleep, and they will not know that we were there. We will straighten the cov erlets over the hearts and to the throats of those we love - will kiss them again and pray God to keep them all in the right path. And we will go for hours before we sleep to the bedsides of those miles and miles away, and see which are to be lost or saved- to the bedsides of those who sleep in sin and reckless. unloving passion, and kiss them once never so softly for the mothers and fathers who have She gave to this one and to that one. Keep lost them forever. Then we will go to the ing nothing for herself, living, only on the little beds of the poor children whose parents do not care for them or their sobbings, and drop a tear of pity for their future. Then to the sleeping forms of those who have lost loved ones in the terrible whirl, and whisper of the meeting Over There, where the truants will return, and then to the cribs, cradles and beds of those who have good fathers and mo eyes that were but detectives for baser souls | there to watch over them, and will with the loving and the living look with joy and pride on the sleeping ones, who little know in their

childish dreams that while they sleep-while Broadway, and then into a side street, the ring all is still, warm hearts are beating and tearglistening eyes are looking and praying that they may live for those who most truly love them-from God to man, and not be taken to the grave as was the poor, storm tossed, heartwrecked, beautiful child of misfortune we in sadness helped bury this Saturday Night. "BRICK" POMEROY.

for all she was but'a dead unfortunate. She was once a girl-once a woman-once a loved TO WASH A SHEEPSKIN MAT .- The first child, beside whose little bed fond parents thing to remember is that it must not be washed in too hot water, as that would spoil have stood and gazed on her sleeeping beauty, the colour of the wool and mak-it quite yel-

low. Boiled soap must be used in sufficient Finery everywhere. Silks, jewelry, articles quantity to elean the skin well, after which it of the toilet-pictures on the wall, dresses must be thoroughly rinsed in cold water un-A slipper on her right foot-silk st ekings til the whole of the soop is removed. It fisted her beautiful ankle-a little plain gold should be put into water with blue in it, of and three diamond rings on the fingers of the which enough should be used to make it a left hand, with a single stone diamond ring clear white. The mat may be put in the sun to dry, but care must be taken not to leave it on the fore-finger of the right. A watch and chain lay noiseless on the bureau, stopped at | too long, nor to put the skin uppermost, but 15 minutes past four. Wonder if her life ran always the fleecy part, otherwise it will bedown then? God only knows! A little come stiff and will crack. To prevent all chance of this, it must be very frequently

white kitten, with ribbon of blue about its neck, was sleeping on the pillow; beside her shaken while drying as this is an important was an empty ounce vial, which had contained

She lay partly across the bed-one hand nder her head as if eleening her heantiful and employed in this city.

Peabody's Burial Place.

Harmony Grove, the spot selected by George Peabody for his burial, is, says Appletons' Journal, beautifully wooded, rising, ground, situated upon the northwestern boundary of Salem, in Massachusetts, and itself bordering upon the line of the town called Peabody. Upon the principal street of the latter, lately the South Danvers of his early life; the visitor still sees the house, with its small shop front, in which, as the boy of a village store; many of the youthful days of the great philanthropist were spent The little window of its narrow attic is that of his bedroom. From its elevation above the street doubtless he often looked out upon the rich landscape, which. "in all the country round," identifies ancient Danvers as one of the most, beautiful of the New England towns. Among its features, nearest Salem, with which he was familiar, perhaps the leafy shades of the ridge, now known as Harmony Grove, may have been prominent. In his day, it was a charming resort for a leisure or a playful hour .-Like many another similar locality, however, in the neighborhood of the older Massachusetts towns, the play-ground of the holiday has become the quiet and tasteful Testingplace of the dead :

- A few days ago a very starchily dressed individual called at an out-of the way shop on Howard street New Orleans, over which swung the sign of Dr. Jeffries. "Is the doctor in ?" he inquired of a dilapidated colored man who answered his summons. "He am dat, wir !" was the smiling rejoinder. "Tell him I think I have symptoms of small-pox, and wish to consult him." The whites of the negro's eyes grew intense, and his dusky complexion assumed rapidly a creamy hue. "Golly. biss, what you say?" "Tell the doctor I'm sick with the small pox, and wish to see him." The astonished African gave a wild leap, and darting through an inner door, slamming it in the visitor's face, cried out "Leave dis ver house : I don't wan't no small-pox !"-But the doctor ?" . Golly, boss, I'se tha doctor, but I sin't good at small por.

[N O. Picayune.

- Men sometimes die from very singular causes. A blacksmith in Monticello put a common wooden agle in his fire to loopen the iron "thimble" from its outer edge, when. to part of the process and is of as much conse- his astonishment, it blew up, showing jagged quence as the washing. If the mat be a col- splinters into his body. Death ensued. ored one, some ox gall should be mixed with happened thus: The broken axle had been nt in the rain for some time, and was

political economy. The man who gives up alth, or its representative, to his coffers, to s'extent, injures the State. The miser

Itowar1 House, Not 5 & 7 North Howard Street, (Two Doors from Baltimore Street,) BALTIMORE, THIS Hotel has recently been enlarged, thorough- WALTER CROOK, JR., (Two Doors from Baltimore Street,) BALTIMORE, (This Botel has recently been enlarged, thorough- (Two Doors from Baltimore Street,) (Two Doors from Baltimore Street,) (BALTIMORE,) (Dealer in and Manufacturer of a mile from the latter of a mile from the grave of P. F. Topper, placed there day. In the botted soap to preserve the field about a quarter of a mile from the latter hair disheveled, but such a sad, siek, desolate that the botted soap to preserve the field about a quarter of a mile from the latter hair disheveled, but such a sad, siek, desolate that the place, may be seen a nice little enclosure and manufacturer of the grave of P. F. Topper, placed there back. (Dealer in and Manufacturer of the splace, an in-

Spirit of Jefferson. GEORGE W. HAINES, Publisher. CHARLESTOWN, VA. Tuesday Morning, January 25, 1870.

CONGRESS AND VIRGINIA.

With many Southern people the question Doorkeeper. of the admission of Virginia is a test question which they have tacitly agreed to consider as deciding whether any faith can be placed in. the pledges of Congress. In the House of Representatives the Bill of Mr. Bingham admitting the State unconditionally was passed last week, but the Senate refused to concur. and, on the 20th, adopted the amendment of Secator Edmunds that the members of the Legislature and other State officers should take the oath prescribed in the 3d section of the XIX Article of the Constitution, before entering upon their duties. The Bill thus amended was made the order of the day for Saturday the 22d, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Senator Willey of West Virginia, voted with his party for the amendment, thus aiding to defeat the carly and unconditional admission of the State. The party of Summer seems to be gaining ground. If the State is rejected, we look confidently for a breach between the Administration and Congress, because General Grant is a man of too much common sense not to see that any party led by extremists and factionists must sooner or later break down, and the temper of the Northern press sufficiently indicates that the people will no longer sustain the more violent wing of the Radical party. The misfortune is that the Southern people will have abandoned all hope mon. of the Republic before the party of vengeance ger and Davis. war, and disorder, headed by Sumner and Butler, shall have relaxed its hold. No President, under the circumstances, could have expected from the Southern people a more hearty response to every effort to cement a truly Federal and harmonious restoration of the Union, than was accorded General Grant when his administration commenced. Vir ginia made sacrafices in the interest of Union greater perhaps than a proper sense of her own dignity justified. She presented a new test question in behalf of the Southern peo-Phelps. ple. If the War party now reject her, we will consider that all hope of Reconstruction is at end, and advise that the Constitution be given up, and that Southern statesmanship devote itself to forming such alliances as may best enable the South eventually to secure her independence.

. WEST VIRGINIA. WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. This body assembled on Tuesday last, and proceeded to organization; which was completed on Wednesday by the announcem of the Standing Committees. In the Senate, D. D. T. Farnsworth

Upshur, was elected President; Ed. W. S. Moore, Clerk; Wm. H. Collett, of Wood, Sergeant-at-Arms, and John II, Charnock.

In the House, W. M. Welsh, of Mineral was elected Speaker; W. P. Hubbard, of Ohio, Clerk ; D. L. Davis, of Wood, Sergeant at Arms, and J. Q. Belleville, of Ohio,

Doorkeeper. The Senate is largely republican, and in the House there are twenty four straight democrats and thirty-two republicans. The following are the Standing Commit-

tees of the Senate : Privileges and Elections-Mesers. Cook. Phelps, Young, Cather, (of Gilmer) and Applegate.

The Judiciary-Messrs. Boreman, Dayton, Werninger, Phelps and Koonce. Finance and Cluims-Messrs. Cather, (of

Taylor), Leonard, Ramsdell, Koonce and Da-

Banks and Corporations-Messrs. Wilson, Boreman, Koonce, Brown and Humphreys. Internal Improvements and Navigation-Messrs. Dayton, Crane, Cather, (of Taylor,) Ramsdell and Davis.

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Enrolled Bills-Messrs Leopard, Wernin-

Library-Messrs. Patrick, Gold and Cook Executive Expenditures-Messrs. Rams dell, Humphreys and Doolittle. To Examine Auditor's Office, Treasu-

rer's Office and Boards of Public Offices-Messrs. Gold, Brown and Davis. To Examine Clerk's Office-Messrs. Ca ther, (of Gilmer), Leonard and Applegate.

Immigration and Agriculture-Messrs Brown, Davis, Cather, (of Gilmer), Humphreys and Crane. Public Buildings and Public Printing-Messrs. Koonce, Doolittle, Dayton, Crane and

In the House, the Speaker announced the following Committees :

Elections and Privileges-Smith, Flick. Lamon, Ballard of Monroe and Cracraft. Taxation and Finance-Lamon, Goff. Sturgiss, Davisson and Thomas.

Military Affairs-Putnam, Hassier, Gan-

Governor's Message. Governor Stevenson sent in to the Legislature on the 19th, a message occupying some twelve columns of the newspapers, from which

we condense the following :--Finances. The statement corresponds with that of the Auditor given elsewhere.

Public Debt of Virginia. The Governor recommends early action to wards settling the proportion of West Virginia on the basis of section nine of the Ordinance

of August 20th 1861, as follows : "The new State shall take upon itself a just proportion of the public debt of the Com-

monwealth of Virginia, prior to the first day of January, 1861, to be ascertained by charging to it all State expenditures within the limits thereof, and a just proportion of the ordinary expenses of the State government, since any part of said debt was contracted ; and deducting therefrom the moneys paid into the treasury of the Commonwealth from the counties included within the said new State during the same period."

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Commissioners appointed to assess the

property of Railroad Companies put the value of the property of the Baltimore and Ohio Company at \$5,998,000. The Governor believes the Company will pay the State taxes levied under this valuation by the 20th of January. The back taxes due the State were settled by a conference whereby the State

received \$70,000 in lieu of \$73,500 which had been assessed. The Governor recommends an appropriation by the State to carry' on the litigation pending to determine whether

the Company is liable to pay the taxes levied by a county.

Permanent Seat of Government. "By the set of February 26, 1869, the permanent seat of government for this State was located at the town of Charleston, in the county of Kanawha. The second section of the act authorizes the Governor to 'elect and secure suitable buildings within the corporate limits of said town for the State Executive offices; also for the Library and for the accommodation of both branches of the Legislature and the Supreme Court of Appeals; but as the last section provides that the act shall not take effect until the 1st day of April,

1870. I did not feel that I had as yet power to make definite arrangements for the purposes mentioned. I deemed it my duty, however, to further as far as possible what seemed to be the intention of the Legislature. With this view I have corresponded with prominent.

registration of the legal voters, immediately

"This much is certain : that the highest

interests of the State are best promoted; a

Disabilities.

Resources.

preceding the time of holding elections.

modations will be provided in the town for during the year. The expenditures of Mar-

of the colored people since 1860 of 5,550.-This falling off in their numbers had to b met by a corresponding addition to the num-ber of whites; so that the true increase of The Senate Virginia Bill, On Friday, the 21st, after a spicy debate he white population of the State since i ormation is 122,128."

Free Schools. The following extract contains the substa of the message on this head.

"The report of the General Superintendent, which will be laid before yon, exhibits in de-tail the operations of the schools during the past year. From his report it will be seen that the amount expended within that time for building purposes, was \$264.995, being \$20,606 more than was expended for the same purposes during the previous year. "The total amount expended for carrying on the schools, was \$295,950 an increase over

the expenditures of the previous year of \$19-

"The number of schools taught within the ear was 2164; being an increase over the previous year of 395. "The whole number of sheool houses built within the State up to the close of the school year was 1708; the number erected during the year just past 366. "The value of school property within the State at the present time is \$958,116; increase in the value of preperty over the pre-

rious year \$238,770. "The number of teachers employed during the year was 2283, being 473 more than in the year preceding.

"The enumeration of youth in the State, between the ages of six and twenty-one, is shown to be 154.864 ; an increase over enumeration of the previous year, of 2243. "The number of children attending school was 78,342; exceeding the number in the previous year by 24,618. "The permanent or irreducible school fund.

amounts at the present time to \$231,200, the increase of the fund the past year was \$21,400. Commissioner of Immigration.

West Virginia, he says, is represented broad as a rough, mountainous section, exhausted by slave labor, sparsely settled by an ignorant and unenterprising people, and with land titles of a dangerous character.

He asks for State aid to be given ; the appointment of a State Board of Immigration the offer of lands to immigrants at such prices and upon such terms of payment as to compete, to some extent, with the low-priced lands of the West; the publication of a handbook or Immigrant's Guide, with a map of the State, and a geological survey of the State. Report of Normal School.

The annual report of the Regents of the State Normal School states that the schools at Marshall College and at Fairmont are in a flourishing condition. There were 106 pupils in attendance at Marshall College during the last school ycar. Of these 21 males and 15 citizens of Charleston, and am authorized by females were on State account. The others them to say that until the Capitol building | paid tuition. At the Fairmont school there | be deemed and taken, to all intents and purnow being erected is finished, ample accom- were present 13 male and 17 female scholars poses, to have vacated his office.

in which the split in the Radical party be came wider and more apparent, the U.S. Senate passed the Virginia Bill in the ungen erous form given below. The bill goes back now to the Hunse:

An act to admit the State of Virginia to rep-resentation in the Congress of the United

Whereas, The people of Virginia have framed and adopted a Constitution of State government, which is Republican; and government, which is Republican whereas, the Legislature of Virginia aid Constitution have ratified the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States ; and whererformance of these several acts in as, the was a condition precedent to the tion of the State in Congress; good fa

inacted, &c., That the said State of Be it Virgina is entitled to representation in the Congret of the United States; provided, that before any member of the Legislature of said State shall take or resume his seat, or any officer of said State shall enter upon the duties of his office, he shall take and subscribe and file in the office of the Secretary of State of Virginia for permanant preservation an oath in the form following :

"I,----, do solemaly swear that I have never taken so oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to sup-port the Constitution of the United States, and afterwards engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. . So help me God." Or such person shall, in like manner, take, subscribe and file the following oath :

"1, -----, do solemnly swear that I have, by act of Congress of the United States, been relieved from the disabilities imposed upon me by the Fourteenth' Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. So help me God." Which oath shall be taken before and certified by any officer, lawfully authorized to administer oaths. And any person who shall knowingly swear falsely in taking either of such oaths, shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall be punished therefore by imprisonment not less than one year and not more than ten years, and shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars and not more than ten thousand dollars. And in all. trials for any violation of this act the certificate of the taking of either of said oaths, with proof of the signature of the party accused,

shall be taken and held as conclusive evidence that such oath was lawfully and regularly administered by competent authority.

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rn Metropolis is conducted."-R. T Daniel.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

On the 19th instant, Judge Merrick introduced into the House of Delegates of Mary-. had, a preamble and resolutions directing the Attorney General forthwith to institute proceedings against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to ascertain whether the charter and corporate franchises and privileges of the Company ought not, by reason of misuser and abuses of the same, to be vacated and an nulled, which were made the order of the day for Wednesday the 20th. We would suggest that this is the proper time for a similar movement in the Legislature of West Virginia, in order that the question may be tested whether this giganiic corporation has already attained sufficient strength to defy the power of independent States, through whose territory they have a limited and defined right of transit. We have understood that they submitted the question raised- in the report of D. B. Lucas to a public meeting in Charlestown-whether their freight and passenger charges were not in violation of their charter -to competent advisers, and the reply was that the statement of the report could not be successfully controverted. One of their council (Hon. John R. Tucker) addressed a letter on the subject to a citizen of this county, sug gesting a memorial to the company as the proper mode by which to have the freights reduced. We, on the other hand, would suggest a memorial to the Legislature, calling for the institution of a committee to report as to the existence and extent of their extertions. and the proper remedy.

THE REMOVAL OF THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

A short time ago a meeting was held in St. Louis to memorialize Congress to remove the Capital to the West. We bail this movement as the first step toward a recognition of the fact that the Mississippi has become the seat of empire for the Continent, even sooner than Mr. Webster predicted. By all means let the Capital be removed. Not a State North of Arkansas but will pledge itself to build, at its own cost, more convenient and handsomer public buildings than those at Washington. Why should the representatives from the Pacific Coast, and those in the interior of the Continent, and on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, be dragged a thousand unnecessary miles from bome to meet in an obscure provincial town on the Atlantic seaboard ? The thing, already unreasonable, is rapidly becoming absurd. The statesman who can hear the march of events, and has wisely accustomed himself to obey the voice of the inevitable, should at once advocate this change. Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City-Cincinnatti -any of these locations would answer, the only prerequisite being that the situation be in the West, near the heart of the Republic.

Der On Saturday evening week the Episcopal Church in Martinsburg took fire from LaGrange. He had been hung, and then the furnace in the basement of the building, shot six times with a repeater, two of the balls

dee. Chambers and Agnew. Judiciary-Lamb, Jackson, Fierpoint, Bowrer, Davis, Ballard of Monroe, and Beltz-

oover. Claims and Grievances-Wells, Ropr, Hervey, Thomas and Howe. Education-Sturgiss, Doneboo, Baker. Brannon and Burgess.

Forfeited and Unappropriated Lands-Hassler, Price, Jackson, Ballard of Monroe, and Judy.

Humane and Criminal Institutions-Price, Summers, Regroad, McCov and Brannon. Printing and Contingent Expenses-Pierpoint, Howard, Wheat, Howe and Meadows.

Executive Office-Barlow, Farnsworth, Faris, Collins and Maxwell, Arts, Sciences and General Improvements -Thomas, Evans, Scott, Flanagan and Hill Counties, Townships and Municipal In-

corporations-Flick, Carpenter, Chambers, Pownall and Neely. Private Corporations and Joint Stock Com. panies-Wilkinson, Miller, Hassler, Lynch

and Ballard of Legan. Roads and Internal Navigation-Bowyer, Fisher, Teter, Summers and Beltzhoover. Enrolled Bills-Fisher, Hervey and

Guthrie. [The Judiciary Committee as originally

appointed consisted of five members, and was ncreased to seven on motion of Mr. Jackson. Messrs: Ballard of Monroe and Beltzhoover being added.

[From the Knoxville Press and Herald.] The Alabama Tragedy.

Further Particulars of the Killing of the Two Pillows.

A few days since we gave an account of guarded." the shocking assassination of Messrs. Granville and William Pillow near Leighton, in The Governor is decidedly "let up" in tone North Alabama. The Nashville Union and as the following extract indicates : American has since received more full details

from reliable parties residing in the immediate vicinity who are fully cognizant of the facts, and whose statements substantially corroborate our version of the affair. The details are enough to sicken the heart and curdle the blood of humanity.

On Sunday night, the 9th inst., Captain operation. In view of this fact, and the remoteness of the circumstances which at first Granville A. Pillow, was sitting in his room, about 10 o'clock, reading, when some one required the passage of the laws, their conknocked at his door. He asked who it was, tinnance in the case of remaining individuals and the names of two neighboring boys were seems to be inexpedient. I therefore recommend their repeal. There are numbers of given. He arose and opened the door, when a shot-gun was fired, the load taking effect in citizens in whose judgment I have great confidence, who believe that the time has not vet his mouth and chin, knocking out several of his teeth, and one shot passing out behind the come for the repeal of what is known as the suitors' test oath ; still I think the wisdom of ear. They were buck shot. He staggered back and fell. He then arose and ran to a its further continuance on the statute book is questionable ; it is comparatively inoperative, neighbor's house and told what had hap and besides, it would seem that the necessity pened. Some of the neighbors were sent for. While exhausted, and in a dying condition, for it has, in a great measure, passed away. "Upon the question of amending the Con he lay down and soon became unable to speak, from the wound in his mouth. In about two, stitution so as to restore the privileges of hours, after some of the neighbors had gath- citizenship to those now disfranchised, there ered in, the assassing returned in mask and is much difference of opinion; the only difstood around in the room for some time. - | ferences, however, as a general thing, are as And supposing he was not dying rapidly to the mode and time of restoration, as there enough, they ordered all persons to leave the are but few who desire disfranchisement to be perpetual. The question is not without its room, and then went to the bed and shot him in the stomach, with the same gun, after deembarrassments ; yet I feel confident that if. liberately throwing down the cover. They it is approached in a proper spirit, and with a then went out and told the men they could sincere desire to advance the true interests of now go back. When shot the last time, he the State rather than to organize the success

simply groaned and turned over on his face, of party, many of the difficulties which surand the struggle of life was over round it will disappear, and a result will be This brother, a young man who was staying reached that will be satisfactory to a large with him, was missing, and, could not be majority of the people." found until Tuesday morning, when he was found in a sink hole, about two miles from

The tables of statistics for 1869 as returned

the State officers, Legislature, Supreme Court shall College were \$2237.11; amount approof Appeals and State Library, by the time priated \$2500.00, leaving an unexpected fixed in the act for the removal of the scat of , balance of \$262,89. government.

West Virginia University. Registration Law. The Board of Regents of the West Virginia The Governor avoids any responsibility in University report the presence of 154 scholars during the scholastic year ; of these 140 are egard to the continuance or execution of this in the Preparatory Department. The ex-

odious law, but refers the whole subject to the penditures have been \$11,055 and the receipts Legislature, in conclusion as follows : \$8,200, showing a deficit of \$28,55, which they "But you, having been chosen but recently ask the Legislature to make provision for. by the voters of the State, and coming directly Auditor's Report.

from the different counties, will have in your The State Auditor makes the following possession more information in regard to the statement of his financial transactions during practical working of our election law, than, I the fiscal year ending September 30, 1869 : can possibly have. It will be for you to do-Remaining in the Treasury October termine, after a careful examination of the Receipts from all sources during year 611,411 29 facts before you, what modifications, if any, are needed in the present mode of registration. Total.....\$629,711 40 The Constitution gives you entire control over Disbursements during same period 553,057 26 the whole subject, allowing you to provide Balance in Treasury October 1, 1869... \$ 76,654 14 for a registry of voters or not, as in your judg-

This balance will be reduced \$10,487 04. ment may seem best. The same instrument the amount drawn from the Treasury upon makes it imperative on you to 'pass such laws warrants issued during the fiscal year ending as may be necessary and proper to prevent September 30, 1868, by the Secretary of State. intimidation, disorder or violence at the polls, in pursuance of the provisions of the act for and corruption and fraud in voting." the establishment of a State Normal School "The experience of other States seems t at Marshall College. establish the fact that the most certain method of doing this, is a thorough and impartial

He reports the aggregate number of births during the year at 8241; of deaths-1987 decrease of births reported over 1867, 2513 decrease of deaths, 483; decrease of marriages. 1526. This decrease comes from several

counties making no report. more ready obedience to the laws secured, and a better spirit inspired among the people. West Virginia Rospital for the Insane. when all the citizens, without distinction of Since the Hospital first opened in 1864 party, are protected in the peaceful and lawful there have been 530 applicants for admission. exercise of their right to vote ; and when the 303 of whom have been admitted and 227 purity of the ballot-box is most vigilantly refused admission; for want of room. There were in the Hospital October 1st, 1868, 97 males and 83 females, and during the year there were admitted 22 males and 51 females, making a total of 231 under treatment during the year. Of this number five males and six "There seems to be a very general convicfemales have died, and nine males and nine tion in the minds of the people that the acts females discharged, leaving 202 patients in imposing what are known as the attorneys' the Hospital on October 1st, 1869. Of the and teachers' test oaths should be repealed .number of patients treated during the past Numbers of persons engaged in these pro ye ir 107 were single, 100 married, 13 widows. essions have already been relieved from their widowers and 9 unknown; 210 are natives

of Virginia, 24 of Ireland, 21 of Pennsylvania, 15 of Germany, 17 unknown, Maryland 5, England 2, Ohio 2. Prussia, France; Switzerland, Massachusetts, Wales, Nova Scotia and Indiana have one representative each. The expenditures of the institution have

been \$29,239 59 and the receipts \$33,218.65. leaving a balance in the hands of the Superintendent of \$3,979.06.

Adjutant General's Report. The State militia he reports as in a disorganized condition. The enrollment of those liable for militia duty has not been attended to by the assessors. He estimates the entire militia strength of the State at 80,000; while those subject to duty, according to law, in time of peace is set down at 70,000. The law claims military service of every male citizen of the State between the sges of eighteen and forty-five, except a certain class exempt in time of peace.

ARRESTED AY TELEGRAPH .- On Thursday evening last Deputy Sheriff Moxley re-ceived a dispatch from Parkersburg, directing him to arrest a negro man and his wife, going east on Cincinnati Express. The dispatch was received just as the train was moving off, but Mr. Darby had the train stopped, and Mr. Moxley went through in search of the parties. The man was found in the water closet, and showed fight when the attempt

riginia is admitted to representation in Cungress upon the following fundamental conditions :

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said State; provided, that any alteration of said Constitution, prospective in its effects, may be made in regard to the time and place of residence of voters. That it shall never be lawful for the said

State to deprive any citizen of the United States, on account of his race, color, or pre vious condition of servitude, &c., of the right to hold office under the Constitution and and laws of said State, or upon any such ground, to require of him any other qualification for office than such as required of all other citizens.

That the Constitution of Virginia shall ever be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen, or class of citizens, of the United States of the school rights and privileges secured by the Constitution of said State.

Dr. Paul Schoeppe.

The New York Staats Zeitung, which first published the letter of Prof. Gueist showing that a person of the same name and description. of Dr. Paul Schoeppe (under sentence at Carlisle. Pa., for the murder of Miss Stinnecke) had been convicted some years ago of forgery and theft in Berlin, Prussia, had on Saturday another article in regard to his case. It says that Schoeppe has continuously sent communications to that journal, but the editors have thought it best not to publish them. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt, of Carlisle, has been in New York to see the locksmith who pretended to know the Berlin forger, and it is stated that the description made by him of the man identifies him with the Carlisle Schoeppe. The researches, it is also indicated by Rev. Mr. Schmidt, concerning Schoeppe's father had a very distinct result. What that result is, is not definitely stated.

A German paper published at Chicago states that Schoeppe has written to Dr Janish, of that city, stating that his name in Germany was Schoeffe, and not Schoeppe, and both the Doctor and his father chose to change their family name in this country to facilitate pronunciation. The New York Staats Zeitung adds : "If we would say more. we could give here a very plausable reason why a change of name was not practicable."

MARRIED.

On the 4th of January. 1870, near Peidmont, by Rev. D Sheaff, Mr. A. STROTHER DAVIS, of this county, to Miss LULIE, daughter of Dr. S. O. Blackmore, of Fauquier county, Va.

On the 6th inst., at "Shady Oak," the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. C. Meredith, JAMES W. FLETCHER of Rappahannock coup-ty, to CATHARINE MACKY, eldest daughter of ohn N Meade, Esq., of Frederick county, Va. On the 6th inst . by Rev. Wm. Gerbardt. Mr. GEORGE H. ANDERSON to Miss ANNETTE TIT-LOW-both of Martinsburg.

In Hagerstown. on the 12th inst. by Rev. Those Sherlock. SAMUEL MARKLE to Miss LINA CRIM -both of Darkesville, Berkeley county, W. Va. DIED.

On Friday last, 21st inst., near Lectown, Mr. RALEIGH BOWERS, aged about 53 years. He was buried on Sabbath last, by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. On Sabbath last, at the residence of his parents in this place, Mr. GEORGE W. MILLSTEAD, in the

A 'enclose FIFTY CENTS' to any one who can pies \$12.00, and la ger clubs at same rates. OF-Send for circular and specimen par er. JAMES FAIRFAX MeLAUGHLIN. truly say, it is not worth what we state. Send for it. Euclose Two Blue Stamps. Address BLISS BROTHERS & CO., 31 Lexington street, Baltimore January 25, 1870-tt.

Charlestown Property FCR SALE.

THE Valuable Property on Main street, Charles town, late the residence of Mrs. E. J. Straith, ow occupied by Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, is offered for sale, privately. It is a

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HAVING been importuned by many persons to remove my Office to a more central position, I LORILLARD'S 65: UKS IK 499 Smoking Tobacco is an 'excellent article. of granulated Virginius, wherever introduced it is universally admired. have procured the room lately occupied by Mr. J Goldsmith on Main street, where all official busi ness will be transacted during regular hours, NATHANIEL MYERS, It is put up in handsome muslin bags, in which or-ders for Mcerschaum Pipes are daily packed.

Justice of the Peace. Charlestown, January 25, 1870- 3t.

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WM. H. TRAVERS. January 25, 1870-2t.

NOTICE.

A LL persons will take notice that I will ask the Legislature of West Virginia, at its present ression, to incorporate the Shenandush Navigation Company, conferring on it all the rights, powers and privileges which were conferred by the set of March 2d. 1869, (chapter 91.) on company of same name.not organized. THOMAS C. GREEN. name, not organized. January 25, 1870-21.

NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned have just returned from Balti-A more with a nice assortisent of all kinds of Mer-chandise, which they are offering very low for Cash. KEABSLEY & SHEERER January 25, 1870.

TAKE NOTICE!

LL urgettled accounts due to Benj. F. Beall, A either for Joh Work, Subscription or Advertis-ing, previous to January .st. 1870, having been assigned to the undersigned as Trustee, notice is here. by given to all parties knowing themselves so in-debted, that immediate settlement must be made, and the business closed up by the latof February. GEO W. HAINES. January 18, 1870. Trustee. WANTED Agents in every town in the South and West for the LARGEST

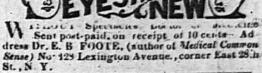
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| | and was considerably damaged. The property
is insured in the "Columbus Home," and the
loss will not tall on the congregation.
— In Louisville, on the 19th instant, upon
the acquittal of Jacob Johnson, a negro, who
was tried for the rape of Mrs. Louisa Hender-
son, the victim fired at him in open conrt.—
The ball grazed his bead and took off part of
bis ear. The affair caused the greatest con-
sternation and excitement.
In Legal notice has been given of applica-
tion to the Wheeling legislature for a charter
for the Loudoup & Hampshire road from the | taking effect in the head, and four in the body.
Either of the four wounds would have been
fatal. He was then cut down, leaving the
leather strap still around his neck, and
dragged to the sink hole and thrown in.
They were nephews of General Pillow, and
were in the Confederate army. They were
polite and affable gentlemen.
Of course there are many conjectures as to
the murderers and the cause of the foul deed,
but nothing definite is known. The com-
nunity, we learn, seems determined to un-
ravel the mystery.
- George D Prentice, of the Louisville | to the Auditor's office, show an increase in
thirty of the sources of wealth therein enu-
merated, and a decrease in only fourteen.
<i>Population.</i>
On this subject the Governor says :
"According to the report of the Auditor in
1865, there were in that year 34,249 less of
people than there were in 1860 in the counties
of which the State is now composed. It is
believed to have been about the same in 1864.
The whole number of inhabitants in 1865
was 345,185; in 1869 according to the Audi-
tor's report it was 461.758 : showing an in-
crease in four years of 116,573 er 29,143 per- | but he fought desperately and it required the
'assistance of several men before he was taken.
In the excitement of the flight over his arrest,
his wife was forgotten, and the train carried
her on. A dispatch was sent on, and she was
arrested at Weaverton, and brought back on
the next train. They were charged with
stealing \$600, from a party in Parkersburg.
About \$480, was found on the woman's per-
son. An officer came on here from Parkers-
burg, and returned on the fast line Friday
night, having them in charge. We learn the
negro is a house painter, and while at work in
the house of the party from whom he stole
the money he out the mote the back of a | this place, Mr. GEORGE W. MILLSTEAD, in the
38th year of his age.
Warrenton papers please copy.
In Middleway. on Sunday last, 23d inst Mrs.
SARAH H. GILBERT, wife of Mr. Jacob Gilbert,
aged about 38 years.
At the residence of her grand mother, Mrs. Mary
Wright, near Charlestown, on Sunday morhing,
9th inst., MARY ELLEN, infant daughter of Dr.
H. C. and Annie A. Beckham-aged 5 months and
10 days.
"-The flower, transplanted in its morn,
Enjoys bright Eden, freed from every thorn;
Expands to milder suns, and softer dewa,
The full perfection of immortal huee."
In South Bolivar, in this county. on Sundy morn-
ing, 16th inst., Mr. NATHANIEL O. ALLISON,
aged about 65 years.
On the 13th inst., near Shepherdstown, Miss
LYDIA SUMMERS, aged about 75 years. | GOODS SENT C. O. D.
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Spirit of Jefferson

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THE VIRGINIA PAPER MILLS,-This new enterprise, at Halltown, is now in full and vigorous operation, complete in all its ap-pointments. Its buildings and machinery ara of the mbst durable and modern style, turn-ing out daily from four to six tons of "board ment of municipal regulations respecting both private and public property, show palpably such a nec ssity. To the eye of a stranger, our town presents anything else than an in-viting appearance, and is well calculated to repel immigration. The desideratum of a enterprise, at Halltown, is now in full and paper," of superior quality. We are informed that this establishment

has cost-exclusive of original purchaseover \$10,000; the machine upon which the apaper alone is made, cost nearly \$16,000 .-The modus operandi of manufacturing, is first steaming or cooking the straw ; it is then conveyed to another building and there ground to pulp; this pulp is then passed through large reservoirs and by a force pump thrown out upon a brass wire cloth, which conducts it to the rollers ; it then passes between and under nineteen of these immense rollers, which are ingeniously heated by steam, and protect the fair fame of our town, and be a terror to evil-doers. Anyhow, make the efat the end of which is attached a clipping machine, that cuts the paper to any required fort. size. In ten minutes from the time the pulp is pumped upon the wire cloth at one end; der" that an application to the Legislature paper is cut off at the other end ready for has been prepared, and is now being circushipment-fast age! And it is said to be a lated in our community for signatures, which we hope will be promptly acted upon.] paying business.

The courteous and obliging proprietors, Messrs. Eyster and Strider, take great pleasure in showing round those who are curious to visit this new euterprise.

PROPERTY SALES .- Mr. Gustav Brown has purchased of Mrs. E. M. Raum. the frame Dwelling and Store-Room on Main street, adjoining his present residence. Price \$4,050. Mr. A. R. H. Ranson sold to Mr. Joseph Trapnell, a two acre lot on the Southern suburbs of the town, for \$1,200.

The desirable building lot on the corner of. Liberty and Lawrence streets, has been sold by Mr. John L. Hooff, for \$400. Purchaser, Mr. E. M. Lackland.

The eligible dots of Mr. John R. Flagg, opposite our office, made vacant by the fire of July last, have been disposed of-two to S. Ridenour for \$2,000, and one to John L. Hooff for \$750.

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE ORDER.-We have to care for. are requested to announce that an Encampment of Junior Sons of the Legion of Temperance will be organized in this place on

Local Correspondence. Mr. Editor :- Is it not high time that the VALABAY Mr. Editor: --- Is it not night time that the corporate machinery of our town was put in operation again? The necessity of this ap-pears on every hand. The fifthy condition of the streets, the want of a police force to enforce law and preserve order, the enforce-From our Valley exchanges we copy the llowing items :--

LAW AND ORDER.

[We are happy to inform "Law and Or-

-The Union Fire Company of Winehester, has placed upon the cupola of the Engine House a colossal figure of a fireman. - The Valley Virginian pronounces as "incorrect" the published statement that Hon. A. H. II. Stuart is now editing that paper. - Indications of a subscription by Balti-more city to the Valley railroad are waning. Rockbridge, tired of delay, is looking towards town corporate is manifest from the liberty Richmond.

that is taken with the public highway ; sham-- Another banking institution is to be bles are constructed on the streets and sidestarted in Winchester, by a capitalist from walks with impunity, and the public square, New York who designs putting \$260,000 into made vacant by the torch of the vandal inthe institution. vader of the past, is descerated by the squat-ter of the present, who comes from afar, and

- Dr. Hunter McGuire, formerly Medical Director of Stonewall Jackson's Army Corps, has been elected President of the Richmond without leave or license, builds his shanty, in which to deal out the liquid fire, or prove a has been elected Preside haunt for the lovers of the nightly revel and . Academy of Medicine. -The bed of the Winchester & Strasburg

Railroad, is now completed, ready for the The Legislature is in session, and from its composition the hope may be indulged that | track, with the exception of three sections of one mile each, and that these will be ready the old charter could be renewed, or a new in six weeks. one obtained, that will enable us to put our old and trusty citizens in authority, who will

-The interesting meetings at the Braddock street church are still continued. Up to the present time there have been 25 converts, and sockers are nightly preenting themselves at the altar. - Winchester News. - The revival at Back Creek Valley, under

auspices of Rev. Mr. Torreyson, of the M. E. Church South, has been the means of adding forty-eight new members to the church of the Wardensville circuit. Among the number

was a son of Rev. W. G. E. formerly presiding COM. M. F. MAURY ON THE COLORED elder of this district .- Win. News. Exopus.- Ex-Commander Mathew F. Maury -Peter Thomas, a colored man, formerly has published a letter in the Virginia papers belonging to Jacob Kibler, who has been on the departure of colored persons from the living in Page Co., on the Shenandoah River near Mr. Frank Kibler's-was returning State. Ile offers the following calculations : home from the Cacaphon Furnace on the 21st "The public press states that there are now

Virginia two agents, one calling for 5,000 white man others say with a black man,)dishe other for 15,000 able bodied blacks to go, appeared, and has not been heard of since .--South. Let us suppose that these twenty. The supposition is that he was, murdered on housand able bodied men go-and probably the way. a larger number in the aggregate than that will go, for there are undoubtedly numerous DRESSMAKING. - There are many ladies who would prefer to make their own and their children's

of Dec. last, (some say in company with a

"The life-long services of an able bodied resses, but for the difficulty in cutting and fitting colored man were before the war, valued at them properly-theordinary charts being very high priced, and, at the same time, so complicated as to from \$1.000 to \$1.400-let us call it \$1,000. With the exodus of these twenty, thousand be available only to professional dressmakers, after long practice. An eminent modiste of Paris has laborers the State loses \$20,000,000 of inrecently issued "THE UNIVERSAL GUIDE IN DRESSdustrial capital. Before the war such an MAKING," which overcomes this difficulty entirely. exodus would have left \$20,000,000 in its It contains a superior mode of measuring, perfectly stead. Now the loss is total and complete .exact, yet so easy that it can be applied by any one Nothing is left but the old, the feeble and -in itself worth more than the price of the whole infirm, who were dependent upon these able work. Also a complete scale of patterns for all sizes, bodied men, and whom those who remain from the largest adult to the smallest child, Together with printed Rules and Explanations, by

"Yes, they left something more behind : means of which any lady can make her own and they left the lands they have been cultivating | her children's dresses in the best style. To dressto be turned out into 'old fields,' to become makers it is invaluable. And the low price at which waste, and grow up with pine, briars and scrub it is offered (only OSE DOLLAE) places it within

PUBLIC SALE. DLE authority of two Deeds of Trust,

Wednesday, the 9th of February, 1870 In front of the Carter House in Charles

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an advertaing patromage of nearly \$2,000 per an-num, an established reputation as one of the best couvery Papers in the State, and a location in the heart of the wealthiest rural district in West Vir-ginia. Parties wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the book of the Paper. The debt due for which this sale is made amounts to \$1994 17, with interest thereon from the 22d day of January, 1863, subject to a credit of \$200, as of date April 16th. 1869; to \$100, as of date May 2d, 1869, and to \$175 55, of date January 1st, 1870. -TERMS CF SALE --One half in Casb, and bal-ance in one year, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to secure deforred payments by a deed of trust on the property. §G-Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M. ANDREW HUNTER, THOS. C. GREEN, January 11, 1870.

January 11, 1870.

The above sale is made not only with my consent. but at my request, as I have made arrangements in a distant held of labor. January II, 1870. Of Winchester Times and Hagerstown Mail copy till cale, and send bill to this office.

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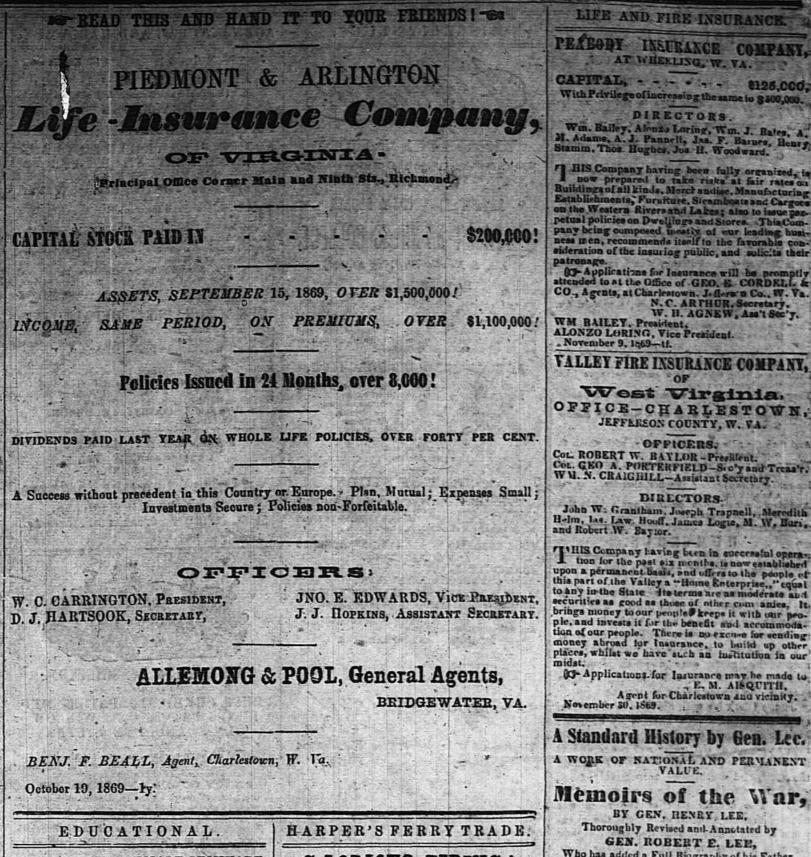
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yar, are notified that the Taxes for 1869, must be paid I will be at J. W Grantham's Store in

Middleway, on Thursday 27th instaut, and every

succeeding Thursday thereafter. I will meet the

pay to Mrs. Koonce, who will receipt for the sam These Taxes must be now paid, as the same

January 18, 1870-1f.

January 4, 1870-17.

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THIS admirable history of the operations of the American Armites during the Revolutionary War, in the Southern Department of the United States, is the standard work on the subject of which it treats; and this edition, revised and corrected by Gen. Robert E, Lee. the distinguished son of the Amthor is made double interaction. Author, is made doubly interesting and valuable by a complete Biogaaph of His FATHER, prepared by Gen. Lee, from materials pever before made use of. . It is a work whose value is permanent, for it reon the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. Feeling thankful for past patrousge, he would respectfully solicithe continuance of the influence extended by appreciative patrons, which he will endeavor to merit. JNO. 5. SCHILLING, Opposite Shenandoah Hotel. Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1868. lates to the foundation of this great nation, and de-tails a history of which every American cisizen is proud. While the history is chiefly of operations at the South, yet considerable space is devoted to. Northern 7 ovements and battles, thus giving the Work a national value. The historical value and interest of this excellent history make it a work which will be purchased by all persons who buy books at all, while its thorough correction and revision by Gen. R E. Lee, and the addition of his new biography, prepared by bins from private and personal unateriats never before FRENCHMAN, SO-CALLED, WHO HE RETOFORE HAD NOTHING TO SELL, BUT given to the public, give it greatly increased and peculiar interest. The fact that it is the only book, now published, even in part from Gen. Let's pen, gives it an interest possessed by nother work. Among the new materials introduced in the bi-ography, are important letters for President Mad-ison, Gens Lafavette, Greene, and Hamilton, Gov. Rutledge, and others; letters to Washington, Mad-ison, Gov. Keed, Gen. Wayne, and others; and a most interesting series of letters to his eldest son, Charles Carter Lee, in which his advice and instrucgiven to the public, give it greatly increased and HAS AT LAST COME TO THE Conclusion that he must sell Something or YOU are therefore advised that you can find in his establishment, from one pound to a hoga-head of SUGAR. About 8 different kinds kept on Charles Carter Lee, in which his advice and instruction in regard to his son's studies, reading, and genis represented by about four kinds, well selected.-The TEA DEPARTMENT, from six to eight kinds. eral conduct, are fully given. The Work is handsomely printed and bound ; the Steel Engravings and Lithographed Maps are of all grades. Molasses and Syrup freen the low-est to the highest. Spice-about 20 different sorts. engraved in the most artistic style ; and no expense nor care have been spared in its preparation to make it worthy al ke of its subject and its author. So much for Groceries to be had "all the year round." The credit hereafter will extend from the hand to the pocket at J. M. DECAULNE'S. December 21.1869-3m. THE BOOK IS SOLD ONLY BY CANVASSING AGENTS. and we wish to secure a good agent in every county. LEATHER SOLE AND UPPER, 13- For full particulars as to terms, territory, etc., OF all descriptions from Martinsburg, Shep-herdstown, Frederick City and Baltimore ; also

ages of thirteen and eighteen will be eligible to membership, and all wishing to become members will assemble at Jefferson Hall on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. The initiation fee will be fifty cents, and the dues twenty-five cen's per quarter.

WASHED AWAY .- We learn from the Register that about two hundred and fifty feet of the tow-path of the C. & O. Canal waswashed away during the late high water in the Potomac. The damage was occasioned by the force of the current through the waste way of the dam belonging to the Potomae. Cement Mills, near Shepherdstown. It is said the damage sustained by the Canal Compiny will amount to about \$5.000.

THE EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Pa., makes a liberal offer of \$3000 for. Competitive Prizes in 1870. For the Eleven best Essays \$1500 will be awarded, and \$1000 additional will be paid for the Twenty best Compositions of scholars at school. These are to be submitted prior to April 20, 1870, and the decision will be announced in the July number of the Educational Gazette. For the Ten largest lists of Subscriptions \$500 will be given, the first receiving \$125; while unequalled offers are made to pupils to become active canvassers. The January number gives ing from the fact that the neophytes were all full details of these awards.

THE PLANET VENUS .- It is said the planet Venus can now be distinctly seen with the naked eye at mid day when the sky is clear. It has reached its period of greatest brilliancy, and seen through the telescope presents the appearance of a waning crescent. It is rapidly approaching the sun, and will reach its inferior conjunction on the 23d of February, when it will cease to be an evening star.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .- At the regular annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias for West Virginia, held at Piedmont, Monday week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term : C. H. Hodgson, G. C.; J. H. McAttee. V. G. C.; J. Hope Suter, W. G. P.; John F. Smith, G. B.; J. Rufus Smith, G. R. S; J. M. Miller, G. G ; E. P. Swartz, G. I. S.; John C. Clark, G. O. S.

VALLEY STAR .- This paper, lately established at Martinsburg by Mr. Jas. W. Robinson, has been purchased by Messrs. A. S. Chambers, Jr., and Robt, S. Eichelberger .-We wish the new management abundant success, and hope their Star may never wane.

COUNTERFEIT .- Dangerous counterfeits of the fifty cent notes of the new Lincoln vignette issue are making their appearanne. The backs are exact counterparts of the originals, but the faces are rathor darker and more blueish.

DEDICATION .- The new Southern Methodist church at Bedington, Berkeley county, old, and was, of course, ungoncious of the imwill be dedicated on Sunday the 13th day of minent danger in which he had placed him-February next. The Rev. Dr. Head will self. This narrow escape should be a warning Ryz.....

Thursday evening next, under the auspices of and thus, by increasing the area of uncultithe reach of all Eureka Cohort, No. 1. Boys between the vated lands, diminish the marketable value of real estate in Virginia."

agents at work sending them off.

ELOQUENT PREACHING .- Rev. Dr. Rosser, of Richmond, Va:, is preaching a series of sermons at the protracted meeting now in progress at the Methodist Church South; in this place, which, for religious pathos, powerful logic, close analysis and stirring appeal, we have never heard excelled. His powers of description and analysis are so vivid and

strong that one, listening, can almost see passing in punoramic vision before his eyes the scenes and incidents which he describes .-The church is nightly crowded, and his sermons are listened to with the most reverential and profound attention. Truly may he be called the "Old man elequent."-New Era.

LECTURE - Daniel B. Lucas, Esq. lectured in King Street Hall. on last Friday night, under the auspices of the Martinsburg Literary Society. The lecture was a decided uccess, and the ladies may well congratulate hemselves upon having such an able and eloquent champion. His subject. "Woman as human sacrifice." was handled in an eloquent manner. All who beard the lecture were well pleased. The lecturer paid many deserved tributes to women, and showed up in true colors many of the evils from which they, suffer - Berkeley Union.

BAPTISING AT BETHEL -On Sunday last, n the Bantistry near the Church at Bethel, the Rev T. B. Shepherd baptised eleven persons. The ceremony was peculiarly interestvery young persons, ranging in age from about eight to ninetcen A marked neculiarity of the occasion was the preponderance of males among the congregation, and of these the young men perponderated. Not only our Baptist friends, but those of all denominations may feel themselves favored in having Mr. Shepherd among us .- Clarke Courier.

DON'T BE HUMBUGED with the foolish idea that Catarrh cannot be cured ! The world moves, and medical science is progressive .-The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists at fifty cents, and each package makes a full pint of the medicine ready for use. Can get it by mail for sixty cents from Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

For Coughs, use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery.

- Charlie, the youngest son of Mr. N. B. Hendry, who lives on Augusta street, near the Spectator office, narrowly escaped loosing his. ife on vesterday morning. The nurse having left the child alone in the nursery room. on the the third floor from the basement of Mr. II.'s residence, and the window being hoisted, the little fellow took his small chair, climbed up into the window, and, when discovered by his mother, who entered the room some minutes after the nurse had left him, he was hanging outside of the window, with nothing supporting him, but his little fingers resting on the top of the window sill. His niother, on entering the room, saw his critical situation and sprang to his relief, seizing him by the arm; the child at the same instant letting go its hold. The mingled feelings of fear and joy, which the mother experienced. GOLD .- 1203. at the fortunate deliverance of her child, are FLOUR indescribable. Charlie was only 18 months

It is for sale by J. WICKLIFFE. (Box 665.) Newark, New Jersey, sole agent for the United States. phia, entitled Sent by mail, post paid. In writing for it, give your name, Town . County, and State in jull. December 21, 1869-1y.

SPECIAL NOTICES Let Common Sense Decide.

What is the rational mode of procedure in cases f general debility and nervous prostration? Dues not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is re-quired. To resort to vio ent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving

man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical wakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostcuter's Stomach Bitters than by any other medicine at pre-sent known It is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irregularity of the bow els, and that this symptom must not be overlooked But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine

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istared, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emaciated and nervous invalida by the use of this wonderful corrective, alterative and tanic. Let common sense decide between such a preparation and a prostrating ca-thartic supplemented by a poisonous astringent like strychnine or quinia. January 4, 1870.

A CARD. A Clergyman, while residn.g in South America as

missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy or the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, an the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remeay. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate. I will send th recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Address. JOSEPH T. INMAN.

Station D, Bible House, October 5, 1869-6m. New York City.

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 anxigus to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge.) with the direcpreparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. ASTHMA BR SCHITTS, etc. The object of the adv rtiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the sfflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be in-

valuable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Partice wishing the prescription, will please ad-ress REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings county, New York. November 30, 1869-19. ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Ner

ous 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 ret and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured Sufferers wishing to profit the advertiser's experience, can do so by address ing, with perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN. Nov. 30, 1869-1y. No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

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SATURDAY, January 22, 1870.

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Scientific and Mechanical Literature. the Publishers will issue on January first the large and splendid Steel Engraving by John Sartain of Philadelach s. ssiou.

"Men of Progress---American Inventors," the plate costing nearly \$4 000 to engrave; and contains nincteen likenesses of Illustrius American Inventors. It is a superb work of art. Single nictures, printed on heavy paper, will be sold at \$10, but any one subscribing for the Scien tific American the paper, will be sent for one year together with a copy of the engraving, on receipt o \$10. The picture is also offered as a premium for

lubs of subscribers. ST SI 500 CASH PRIZES.

In addition to the above premium, the Publishers will pay \$1,560 in Cash Prizes for lists of subscribers sent in by February 10, 1870. Persona who want to compete for these prizes, should send at once for prospectus and blanks for names. Terms of Scientific American, one year, \$3.00; x months, \$1 50; four months, \$1 00 To clubs of 10 and upwards, terms \$2.50 per Annum. Spec imen copics sent free. Address the Publishers

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Sheep, Hogs, Riding and Work Horses, Beeves, Cowa, Wagons, Carriages, Machines, Bacon, Pork, Apples, Poistors. Wood Shingks, Lumber, Brick, Stone, Sand, Lime, &c., &c. No commission to- Farms, Houses and Mills, rented. .

GEO. E. CORDELL & CO. Life and Fire Insurance Agents, Opposite Carter House, Charlestown, Jeff. Co. November 9, 1869-tf.

Farming Implements and Produce, Stock Cattle, **GREAT BARGAINS!** GREAT BARGAINS can be had by calling at the New Store of J. Goldsmith-opposite Gustav Brown's Confectionery. In order to make room for Spring Goods, I will make a deduction of 20 per spring Goods, I whi make a deduction of 20 per cent. on all my goods-commencing on January 1. 1870. Ladies? Furs \$5-worth \$7; Siberian Squr-rel \$6 50-worth \$10; Children's \$3.50-worth \$5, xc. Double White Blankets \$4-worth \$5;

fuer grades in proportion. I have also on hand a large stock of Domestic and Woolen Goods. Call and see my yard-wide French Merinos at 50 cents per yard-worth 75c., and all other goods in pro-portion. A complete stock of GENT'S WEAR,

in all its branches, from a Working Suit at \$7 to a Fine Dress Suit at \$30. Over Coats from \$650 to \$20. Over and Under Shirts, Hats and Caps. Trunks and Valises, and a great many other goods -such as Notions and Fancy Goods too numerous to mention. Call and sec. No trouble to show Jan. 11, 1870. J GOLDSMITH, Opposite Gustav Brown's,

BE IN TIME!

TO auticipate the wants of the approaching Holidays, we are receiving in addition to our general stock, a large variety o istaple

DRY GOODS GROCERIES. BOOTS. SHOES, HATS. CAPS. AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS,

which are cheap, scasonable, and cannot be dispensed with at this period. Call soon and examir, so as to be sure you are in time for the bargans new to be had at Chcapside No. 24. TRUSSELL 2 LUCAS.

N B .- Our terms are CASH, and where indul gence is given, 30 days is the l'.nir. Those having bils due are expected prominary to comply, other-wise farther indulgence run ot and must not be expected, as most assured y None will be given.-Take heed, therefore, one and all, and govern your-

Belves according iv. December 14, 1.609. TINAING 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 do all kinds of

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WORK. at our Ware-House in Charlestown. We will make to order, for Merchanis and others, all kinds of TINWARE, and keep a stock of Tinware on hand

All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction. His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please the mos fastidious, and Suits will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. French Que-half in all cases to be paid in advance for Boarding will be provided and further particulara

made known on application to the subscriber. RUBERT T. BROWN Charlestown, Jefferson county.

July 13, 1869. JEFFERSON INSTITUTE "ALL THE YEAR BOUND :" CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

THE next Session will commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1859, and close on the LAST FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870.

TERMS:

FRIDAY IN JUNE, 1870. Being provided with competent Assistants, every advantage for a thorough course in English, the Languages, Drawing, Music on Piano and Organ, will be afforded. Particular attention will be paid to Music, and pupils will be required to play at the Musical Soirces, when the friends of the pupils can have an opportunity to judge of their progress. Vocal Music will be taught in classes as well as by private lesson. For Circulars, Terms, &., apply to the Principal. August 3, 1869. Mas. A. M. FORREST. hand.

REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose, at Private Sale L of the Property now in his possession, lying on the road leading from Charlestown to Shepherds town, 3¹/₂ miles from the former place. The property consists of

ONE ACRE OF GROUND,

upon which are erected Two well-built and comfortable LOG HOUSES; also ELACKSMITH'S AND WAGON-MAK

ER'S SHOPS. There is no more profitable location in the county for conducting both of the above-mentioned but nesses, than this stand. If not sold before the 1st of April; 1870, this Prop crty will be for rent. JAMES LAMBERT. December 14, 1569-tf.

WALTON & CRAIGHILL.

the store that might be mentioned, such as this, that and the other, but for the time being, we will say no more about it, any wanting to find out what is not enumerated. will come and see for himself. Real Estate Agents. CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA, with all those concerns that sell goods for cost or less, but acts on the principle of a living profit and no more. J. M. DECAULNE. A RE now prepared to enter and offer at PUBLIC OB PRIVATE SALE.

FARMS, MILLS, STORES, MANUFAC-TORIES, PRIVATE RESIDENCES,

MACHINE SHOPS, &c. Our Catalogue, containing a full description of large number of farms and other properties, will be sent to all applicants. No charge for offering prop-

erty for sale until sold. WALTON & CRAIGHILL. November 10, 1868-tf.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale what he believ es to be the most Valuable Farm of 250 ACAES in J. flerson County. It lies on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, about seven miles East of Mar timeburg. 1 WILL be in Middleway, on THURSDAY OF EYERY WEEK, for the purpose of collecting State and County Taxes, and expect those who have not paid to come forward, if they wish to save trou-ble. ADAM S. DA NDRIDGE.

August 3, 1869-tf.

SELLING OFF AT COST. THE Stock of Goods of Mr. A. W. CRAMER, at CHARLESTOV, N, having been assigned to the undersigned as Trustees, the same is offered

FOR SALE AT COST ! The Stock comprises many excellent and useful ar-ticles. The public will do well to call and examine

for "demselves. Mr. Cramer has been employed by us as Agent to sell the goods. N. S WHITE,

myself or by my Agent, to receive the Taxes due. The Tax Payers of Bolivar Township may call at my house in Harper's Ferry, at any time, and JOS. TRAPNELL, January 18,1870-31. Trustees. NOTICE. I HAVE this day discontinued Business as Agent for Joseph Brown, at Halltown, and also on my penalty of one per cent. per month on failure. GEO KOONJE,

own account. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me as Agent for Joseph Brown, or to me individually, are requested to come forward and pay up. The Notes and Accounts will be left in the hands of Mr. C. S. Collis, of this place, for collection. He is authorized to receipt for

All claims not paid by the list day of February next, will be placed in the hands of an officer for Halltown, W. Va., January 15, 1870. January 18, 1870-2t.

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RICH Plaid, Striped and Plain Poplins from 20 to 5" cenfs; Silk and Mohnir Alpacas-ell colora at 20 to 80 cents; Empress Cloth and Plaid Chal-hs, new and beautiful, at 20 to 80 cents; Yard wide Brown and Bleached Couton from 10 to 27 cents.

Great Bargains in White Goods Best brands of Prints from 10 to 14c. Damask Ta-ble Linen, Towels and Sheetinga-very chean.-Scarcely as hour passes but some one is calling for those Beautiful Cheap Goods. The grand secret of all this is. The Magic Dollar. Just call and see the Beautiful sets of Purs-from Greenland's ky Moun-tains. Ladies' and Men's Shoys, Hats, Caps, &c., very cheap. Carpets, Matting, and a great variety of Not. ons. All sold at the

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Corner of Liberty and Lawrence Streets. Very Cheap for the Cash !

Please remember this. Here is where you Save your Money. W. L HEDGES, Agent. AUCTION every Saturday night, unless otherwise ordered, when notice will be given. December 14, 1869.

KING'S SELF-ADJUSTING

Fash Look.

PATENTED MAY 4TH, 1869.

The Most Simple and Eurable in Use.

H AVING purchased the right for Jefferson coun-ty for King's Self-Adjusting Sash Lock. I sur now prepared to attach them to Windows, at the ahortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. This Self-Adjusting Sash Lock is the best in use, It is simple and durable - far superior to Wait's.

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FASHIONS ! FASHIONS !

MRS. MARY C. TAY LOR respectfully announces to the Ladics of Charlestown that she has just returned from Baltimore with the latest patternsfor

FALL AND WINTER DRESSES.

nuch cheaper than Wait's.

10- Refer to Mr. Gco. W. Sadler.

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Ad Attorney in fact for Galloway & Anderson
January 11, 1870-tf:
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A LL persons indebted to me as Executor of the
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are requested to come forward and make payment
before the 25th day of February, otherwise suit with
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FOR THE CASH.
WE have determined to abandon the credit br-
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When not mixteen they're often seen upon some midnight frolic, ! They wink their eye and wiggle by like a lobster with the colic : Oft in a fight at dead of night they're dragged off to the station; Papa will pay the fine next day for this Rising Gen-eration.

Their Ma's we'd thank if they would spank these naughty little friekers, Or take the dears and box their ears, or pull their

little whiskers. But no, they say, our boys are gay, a pattern for

the nation ; They are our pride, so let them slide, this Rising Generation.

appr bation ; and out like dolls with waterfalls, the Rising Dres Generation.

And then the pets wear fishing nets, with which to

HUMOROUS.

The Lawyers and the Cats.

Two Arkansas lawyers were domiciled in the rude hotel of a country town. The hotel was crowded, and the room allotted to our two heroes was also occupied by six or eight others. Shakedown beds, enough to accommodate the guests, were disposed about the room, against the four walls, leaving an open space in the centre of the apartment. Judge Clark lay with his head to the north. on one side, and Judge Thomas lay with his

head to the south, on the other side of the room. So far as that room was concerned, it might be said that their heads represented the north and south poles, respectively.

pied. The central part of the room was deemed neutral ground, in which the occupants of the different beds had equal rights. Here, in picturesque confusion, lay the boots, hats, coats and breeches of the sleepers .--There were no windows, and though the door was open, there being no moon, the night was very dark in that room.

The wily lawyers, who had been opposing counsel in a case tried in the town court that day, and had opposed each other with the contumacity of wild pigs, were now the very incarnation of meckness, for when the hungry swarm of mosquitoes settled down and bit them on the one check, they slowly turned the other to be bitten also. But hush-hark ! A deep sound strikes the ear like a rising knell. "Me ow-ow !" Judge Clark and Thomas were wide awake. and sitting bolt upright in an instant. Again the startling ery. "Ye-ow, ye-ow !" "There's a d-d cat," whispered Clark. "Seat, you !" hissed Thomas. Cat paid no attention to these demonstrations, but gave vent to another yowl. "Oh. Lord !" eried Clark. "I 'can't stand this. Where is she, Thomas ?"

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FRESH GARDEN, FLOWER, FRUIT,

Herb, Tree," Shrub and Evergreen Seeds,

with directions for culture, prepaid by

mail. The most complete and jn-dicious assortment in the coun-

try Agents wanted.

25 SORTS of either for \$100; prepaid by mail. Alao Small Fruits, Plants, Bulbs, all the new Potatoes, Ac., prepaid by mail. 41bs- Early Rose Potato, prepaid, for \$1.60. Conover's Colossal As-

Potto, prepaid, for \$1.00. Conover's Colossal As-paragus, \$3 per 100; \$25 per 1000, prepaid. New hardy fragrant ever-blooming Japan Boneyauckle; 50 cts each, prepaid. True Cape Cod Cranberry, for upland or lowiand culture, \$1.00 per 100, pre-paid, with directions. Priced Catalogue to any ad-dress, grains; also trade list. Seeds on Commission. B. M. WATSON, Old Colon's Nurseries and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established in 1842, December 21, 1869 - 4m.

NOTICE.

THE time has arrived for us to purchase our Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, and we must have the money now due us; and we give this notice to

all persons who know themselves to be indehted 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 ac-

To those of our customers who have paid us regu-larly, we tender our thanks for their pstronage, and it will give us pleasure to continue business with

no- We intend to carry out the conditions of this notice fully, and those v ho do not settle by the time specified will be prepared for a refusal of further

AVIS' LIQUOR STORE,

Spirit Building, Charlestown, W. Ya.

THE BAR of this establishment is kept coostant-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

Shenandoah river. This whiskey is catirely 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

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 persons, and no one need a k for credit. March 30, 1869-tf. JOHN R. AVIS.

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"On your side of the room somewhere," replied Thomas. "No. she's on your side," said Clark.

"Ye we ow ow !" "There, I told you she was on your side," they both exclaimed in a breath.

And still the "yowl" went on. The idea now entered the heads of both the lawyers that by the exercise of certain strat-. egy they might be enabled to execute a certain flank movement on the cat' and totally demoralize him. Practically each determined to file "a motion to quash" the .cat's attachment for that room.

Each kept his plan to himself, and, in the dark, unable to see each other, prepared for action.

Strange as it may appear. It is nevertheless true, that the same plan suggested itself to both. In words, the plan would be about as follows:

The yowler is evidently looking and calling for another cat. I will imitate a cat, and this cat will think t'other cat's around. This wat will come towards me, and when he shall have arrived within reach. I'll blaze away with anything I can get hold of, and knock the mewsic out of him.

So each of the portly. Judges, noiselessly as cream comes to the surface of the milk. hoisted himself upon his hands and knees. and, hippopotamus fashion, advanced to the ne tral ground occupying the central portion of the room.

Arrived there, Judge Clark selected a bootjack, and Judge Thomas a heavy cowhide boot from the heap, and settled themselves down to work.

e Ciark tightened his grip on the boot-jack. and throwing up his head, gave vent to a prolonged and unearthly "Ye.ow-ow !" that would have reflected credit upon ten of the largest kind of cats.

"Aha," thought Thomas, who was not six feet away, "he's immediately close around .--Now I'll inveigle him." and he gave the regular dark-night call of a feminine cat. Each of the judges now advanced a little

closer, and Clark produced a questioning "Ow-ow !"

Thomas answered by a reassuring "Pur-ow, pur ow !" and they advanced a little more. They were now within easy reach, and each imagining that the cat had but a moment. more to live; whaled away, one with his boot. the other with his boot jack

The boot took Clark square in the mouth. demolishing his teeth, and the bootjack came down on Thomas's bald head just as he was in the midst of a triumphant "Ye-ow." When lights were brought the cat had disappeared, but the catastrophe was in opposite corners of the room, with heels in the air. swearing blue streaks.

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