

CHURCH DIRECTORY. PRESBYTERIAN. HARRISONBURG CHURCH, corner of Main and Elizabeth Streets. Rev. T. B. Bick, Pastor.

METHODIST. ANDREW CHAPEL, German Street, near West Market. Rev. P. F. Coffey, Pastor.

MASONIC. ROCKINGHAM UNION LODGE, No. 27, F. A. M., meets in Masonic Temple, Main Street, on the 1st and 3d Saturday evening of each month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JAMES H. HARRIS, SURGEON DENTIST, Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

GRADUATE OF THE BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY. RESPECTFULLY informs his old patrons and the public generally, that he has resumed his practice.

DR. BUTLER & OFFUTT. Have associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

DR. GORDON & WILLIAMS. Have again associated themselves in the practice of Medicine.

F. BOYLAN, CIVIL ENGINEER, AND DEPUTY COUNTY SURVEYOR, HARRISONBURG, VA.

HUSTON HANDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA.

G. W. BELLIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA.

L. GIGGETT & YANCOY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA.

FACTORY GOODS, SATTINETTS, &c. Great inducements offered in these goods to parties having orders.

GROCERIES, &c.—bbls. Sugar, 3 bbls. Molasses, 1 bbl. Machine Oil, best quality, Dye Stuffs, Spices, Window Glass, &c.

IRON AND STEEL.—We keep a great variety of all kinds of iron and steel.

COOK STOVES.—A full supply of those celebrated Cook Stoves, received at August 8.

HAIR DYE of all kinds for sale at the new Drug Store of GORDON & WILLIAMS.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, and a general assortment of Painters' Tools.

INDIAN'S BLOOD PURIFIER, Sarsaparilla, and a general assortment of German Bitters for sale at the new Drug Store of GORDON & WILLIAMS.

HAIR DYE of all kinds for sale at the new Drug Store of GORDON & WILLIAMS.

NEATS-FOOT OIL, LARD OIL, and COAL Oil, just received at the Drug Store of GORDON & WILLIAMS.

JUST RECEIVED.—Another lot of genuine Garrett Snuff, just from the manufacturer, at August 1. ESHMAN'S Tobacco Store.



POETRY. WEARING OF THE GREY. Oh! Johnny's dear and did you hear The news that lately spread,

Then never more the Southern Cross, Most near its stately head? The white and red's forbid by law,

So northern proudly say; Nor you nor I can ne'er again Be wearing of the grey.

Then since the color we must wear, 'Tis of the battle's side, The children of the Sunny South,

Must be to memory true, Ah, take the cockade from their hats, And tramp it 'neath the feet,

And still, though brain and manhood ead, 'Twill speak a language sweet, And buried in our heart of hearts,

The precious words lie hid; Where on will call the bitter tears, But let them flow, 'till they do us good,

Through all the mournful day; While constant we do call to mind The wearing of the grey.

SELECT STORY. [From the New York People.] LUCY AND HER LOVERS.

BY CAMILLA TOULMIN. 'What is the matter, Lucy?' 'Nothing, dear aunt,' replied Lucy Freeling, who, from long habit, thus addressed Mrs. Lawson, although they were but distantly related.

'I thought you had been crying,' returned the other; 'your eyes look very red.'

'My eyes ache rather, as they often do now; that is why I have put away my work so early.'

The scene I would paint was a neatly furnished, comfortable looking room, in one of those thousand streets of London, which, without having any pretensions to consequence or consideration, are nevertheless, thought very eligible by a large class of people, either for some individual or general advantages.

Lucy Freeling was the daughter of a distant relation, and had been left an orphan in early childhood; but the widow had so tenderly fulfilled the offices of a parent, that Lucy had scarcely known her loss.

The interest of a few hundred pounds, which should have been hers when she became of age, might have sufficed to bring her up in a station which she belonged to. But for a few years Mrs. Lawson had exceeded these limits for the purpose of giving her increased advantages for education; and when she arrived at the age of seventeen, had paid a sum of money to place her for two years with a milliner and dressmaker.

Although she was not old enough to make a legal contract, it was perfectly understood and relied on that this advance, so judiciously made, would be returned when Lucy attained her majority. Alas! before the time arrived, the trustees in whose hands her little fortune was placed, became a bankrupt; and that from such unexpected causes, that the circumstance of Lucy's money being engulphed in the general ruin, arose less from fraud than from imprudence.

But the eighty pounds debts which had been incurred was now a dreadful burden to those who had such slender means of repaying it. Nevertheless, the right minded girl set bravely to work, determined by the exercise of an art in which she had so prudently been instructed, to make up the sum by small degrees. The widow had also put by from her little income, and Jasper had worked hard to help out the repayment; and now the struggle was nearly over—a few more pounds were all they required.

Lucy not unfrequently worked at home, instead of at the large establishment where she was employed; for her home, as we have before hinted, was centrally situated, and she lost very little time in going backwards and forwards;

this had she done on the evening on which we have introduced her. But there was another person in that neat and comfortable parlor, and one who was now a frequent guest. Ralph Ashton was a lawyer's clerk, and on the strength of a situation which he considered rather above that of a journeyman watchmaker, he thought in his own heart that he somewhat condescended in joining their tea and supper table three or four nights a week.

Not that such a feeling was by any means evident from his manner; on the contrary, the most casual observer might have felt pretty sure that Ralph Ashton was doing his utmost to make himself agreeable to Lucy Freeling, and to wave obeyed his own self-conceit, or certain other attributes of his nature.

There had been a mistake unworthy of his conceit. He was good looking, so far as a coarse kind of regularity of features, and a bright, dark eye, might constitute good looks; and he had a smattering of superficial knowledge, and a certain speciousness of manner, which were likely enough to deceive a single minded, inexperienced girl like Lucy.

Even Jasper, his superior in every way, but diffident of himself, and endowed by nature with an almost womanly delicacy of sentiment and tenderness of feeling, had been caught by the outward seeming; and, though the knowledge raked him to the heart's core, did not wonder that Lucy regarded him with interest.

Not so the widow. From the first moment of Ashton's acquaintance with her son, he had been disliked by her; although when pressed hard for a reason for her antipathy, she could seldom find any but the most trivial ones.

There had been a whispered conference between those who were all but acknowledged lovers, accompanied by downcast looks and a flushed cheek on the part of Lucy; but Ralph Ashton had left somewhat earlier than usual, having several letters to write for his employer, before morning, and Lucy, pleading more than ordinary fatigue, retired to rest, leaving Jasper and his mother alone.

He had extinguished the lamp by which he worked, and only the light of a single candle remained besides that of the sinking fire, which it was too late to replenish. He was leaning upon the mantelpiece, looking down, and apparently watching the flickering embers; but the expression of his countenance was sad almost to solemnity.

'Mother,' he exclaimed, after a pause, and in a voice that trembled perceptibly, 'I suppose it is all settled? The attempt is vain,' he added, 'I cannot hide my feeling from you.'

'I am afraid it is,' replied the widow sorrowfully, 'though Lucy has made no acknowledgment to me of her affection. Your girl, she must suspect that the choice she has made is the overthrow of all my hopes for old age.'

'Don't blame her, mother—perhaps she does not know all this. Long ago I should have given myself a fair chance, and told her that I loved her better than with a brother's love; instead of weighing words and looks, and smothering every expression of my feelings, from the notion that I would not ask her to love me until I was in business for myself, and could place her in the position of a prosperous tradesman's wife. Idiot that I was, not to be sure that I should be forestalled.'

'And now that you are so near the summit of your wishes!' apostrophized his mother.

'No my astonishment! The offer of Mondson to take me into partnership is a most extraordinary piece of good fortune.'

He knows there are not a half a dozen such workmen in London, and that a fortune is to be made by the improvements of mine. I have little heart for anything.'

'I can hardly forgive her for this Jasper—and so much as I have always said against him—'

'There it is, mother,' interrupted the young man, almost fiercely, 'if she loves him in the manner that I love her, the more he is blamed the more will she cling to him. Why, I feel if she were plunged into want and misery—her beauty gone, or with evil tongues like harpies darting at her, such an hour of woe would be the one in which I would show my adoration most passionately, most madly, if you like to call it so—she would be still herself, and it is herself that I love.'

Poor Mrs. Lawson was awed and pained by her son's enthusiasm. Like many other excellent hearted and shrewd persons, she was quite incapable of following those subtle emotions, which are the most real in the world, and more than any others influence human destinies; and yet she was scooped at by a large number of persons as 'mere imagination,' 'romance,' 'nonsense,' and a long list of other terms.

We must take the reader a little behind the curtain. Ralph Ashton was quite as much in love with Lucy Freeling as his nature permitted him to be; but his was that common passion, a purely selfish one. He admired her beauty, and would be proud of a wife thus endowed, and with mental acquirements something beyond those common to her station. But his cunning brain worked upon two ulterior objects, which had nothing to do with these personal qualities. It so happened, that a great deal of the business connected with the affairs of the bankrupt trustees had passed through the office in which Ashton was employed, and he knew enough of it to form an almost positive opinion that Lucy would ultimately recover her little fortune. However, he took care to keep this knowledge to himself, and would her apparently with the most disinterested affection, not even at present hinting of the plan which, in his own mind, was well nigh matured, that of establishing his wife at the west end of the town as a fashionable milliner, well

knowing that her taste and skill, and superior manners, would be sure to raise her to an eminence that must contribute greatly to his ease and comfort. In short, he planned to himself becoming something like that very contemptible creature, of deathless memory, the renowned Mantillon.

A few weeks passed over, and Ralph Ashton and Lucy Freeling were engaged to be married. In justice to the latter, we must say that she had only very lately suspected the deep feelings which her life long companion, Jasper Lawson, entertained for her, and the discovery, made to her by his vexed and disappointed mother, pained her deeply. It is true, Mrs. Lawson, had something hinted at her hopes for the future, in phrases sufficient intelligible to Lucy; but alas! Jasper had concealed his affection but too well. The time had been, she knew, that he might have won her; but it was gone by, she said, and she could not regard him as a dear brother.

They were engaged, and all seemed fair before them; and Ralph even ventured to hint on one day, from intelligence which he declared he had received but a few hours before, that perhaps after all Lucy would have her money. He did this advisedly, for he knew it was very likely that the news would reach her in a day or two from another quarter. Sorrow was coming, however, as it generally does, from an unexpected source. The 'aching' of her eyes, of which Lucy had complained as the result of excessive application to her needle, became more distressing, and on medical advice being obtained the most alarming symptoms were discovered. With all the horrors of threatened blindness before her, Lucy was confined for several weeks to a darkened room; and months must elapse before there was any hope that under the most favorable circumstances she could apply herself to her ordinary occupation. During this time Jasper became a junior partner in the establishment to which he had belonged, and through his mother, his increased income contributed to the comforts and medical attendance of the poor sufferer. How could the poor destitute orphan refuse help from him who only asked to be called her 'brother'? She did not refuse it, say, she felt that she would rather be assisted by him than by her betrothed. How strange are the intricacies of human feelings!

During these months of suffering, the affairs of the bankrupt trustees had been thrown into chancery, and there was little hope now of a settlement of them for years. Poor Lucy! little could she have thought that the day would come, and that soon, in which the loss of her money, months of suffering, partial blindness, and personal disfigurement, would appear to her like so many blessings in disguise; that had combined to save her from a gulf of misery and ruin.

When the cure, so far as it could be effected, was complete, a white film still remained to mar the beauty and obscure the vision of one of those deep blue eyes, which had seemed like stars of light and love to poor Jasper Lawson. Moreover, the oculists declared that the preservation of the other eye depended on the most careful abstaining from anything like straining the visual organs.

Only a few days had elapsed since this fiat went forth, and but once had Ralph Ashton seen Lucy since the bandages were removed, when she received a letter from him, dictated by that one virtue, which those who possess no other are ever ready to put prominently forward—prudence. It pointed out some facts, which she really must have known before, and among them the great change in their future prospects. Her affection had made; hints very intelligibly at the wisdom of a separation, and concluded by mentioning that unless she desired to see him she should refrain from calling again, and signing himself 'ever her sincere friend!'

Lucy Freeling was for a while stunned by the blow; but though her young and susceptible heart had been caught and led astray, it was a nature too fine to be broken by a mockery—a falsehood.

'Do not tell me not to weep,' she exclaimed, a few days afterwards, as she sat between Mrs. Lawson and her son, with a hand in one of each; 'I know you would comfort me as dearest mother and brother might. But do not tell me not to weep. It cannot be that man whom I have loved; and with these foolish tears there seems to pass away some dream, some folly—better this—a thousand times than to have been his wife. I feel it so. Believe it so, I do, indeed.'

A sharp, irrepresible cry escaped Jasper Lawson, and both his mother and Lucy turned towards him. One look was exchanged, and throwing himself passionately beside her, he twined his arm around her waist, and pressed her to his heart with an impulse that would not be stayed.

'Lucy,' he exclaimed, 'there is one whose heart has been filled with thoughts of you for years; to whom you are the same in sickness and in health; rich or in poverty; with beauty perfect, or with beauty blemished; his heart does not feel the difference. It is yourself he loves—no conjured image of a youthful fairy. Mother, mother, did I not tell you this when hope was dead within me?'

Is there much wonder that Lucy's heart, released from the sway of a phantom love, clung, now and forever, to the Tried and the True?

'Mr. Jones have you got a match?' 'Yes, sir—a match for the devil; there she is, mixing up dough.' Jones pointed to his wife and then 'slid' for the front door. The last we saw of Jones he was 'kiting' it down the road, hotly pursued by a red-headed lady with a cistern-pole. Poor Jones.

Money very difficult to get changed.—Matrimony.

Virginia. In a recent speech in New Jersey, Mr. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, pays the following glowing and beautiful tribute to Virginia, the mother of States, statesman in a hero's pride.

'I dare speak one kind word for the oppressor—in the very teeth of the oppressor— who to engage to combat it. Let slanders poisoned to argue shot forth its venom dart, we so anxious to refuse it. Should opposing powers combine to rend the loving tie, who more determined to leave aught else for the heart's chosen?'

From the moment of marriage, until death shall sever—through years of hope and anxiety, ofttime sorrow and affliction, the enduring affection of a wife stands pre-eminent.

With maternal solicitude and household anxiety, the burden unshared performance by the object of this love she remains firm and constant. Often trampled upon, her life embittered, then indifferently cast aside, this crushed flower rises from the dust and tenderly blossoms on the stem of its disappointment.

With man. He may love with energy and vigor, and all his soul stem centered on the object of his adoration. If life glides smoothly, and meager motives have no place, the object of his attachment may feel proud of his passionate tenderness. But let stern-cloud come, and worldly matters look dark, where then is this endurance of adversity—this test of love? Scattered to the winds! Ambition and self, lending their weight in the scale, it is not difficult to determine which way the beam will trip.

Man, at least, is but a selfish being, and lacks, in a wonderful degree, the devotion and sacrificial spirit of the gentler sex.

Worldly ties, and motives of pride, ambition and avarice, combine to withhold him from a just claim to this precious gem.

But again, instances are known where moral courage and manly firmness have not been wanting; and through many obstacles and great trials, he has remained true and constant to the loved object, displaying this admirable quality of endurance.

Carefully nurtured—fondly gathered to the heart, she will be the just appreciation of this precious treasure, more to be cherished, because so rare.

THE HANDSOME SOUL.—One day last winter, a little boy from the South, who was on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the art of 'sliding down hill,' when he suddenly found his feet in rather too close contact with a lady's rick sick dress. Surprised, mortified and confused, he sprang from his sled, and, cap in hand, commenced an earnest apology.

'Beg your pardon, ma'am; I am very sorry.'

'Never mind,' exclaimed the lady, 'there is no harm done, and you feel worse about it than I do.'

'But, dear madam,' said the boy, as his eyes filled with tears, 'your dress is ruined. I thought that you would be very angry with me for being so careless.'

'Oh, no,' replied the lady, 'better have a ruffled dress ruined, than to have your face spoiled by a lady's anger.'

'Oh, isn't she a beauty?' exclaimed the lad as the lady passed on.

'Who, that lady?' returned his comrade.—'If you call her beautiful, you shan't choose any other for more than thirty years. She is old, and her face is yellow and wrinkled.'

'I don't care if her face is wrinkled,' replied the little hero, 'her soul is handsome, anyhow!'

A shout of laughter followed from which the little fellow was glad to escape. Reluctant to admit to his mother, he remarked: 'Oh, mother, that lady did me good. I shall never forget it; and when I am tempted to indulge my angry passions, I will think of what she said, "Better have a spoiled dress than a ruffled temper."'

SUBJECTS TO THINK OF.—The number of languages spoken is 8,004. The number of men about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is thirty-three years. One quarter die before the age of seven. One-half before the age of seventeen. To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches 100 years. To every 100, only nine reach 500 years; and not more than one in 500 reaches the age of eighty years. There are on earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants.—Of these, \$3,333,333 die every year; 7,708 die every hour, sixty every minute—or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages in proportion of 75 to 100. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes—that is, during the months of June and December. Those born in Spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequently by night than by day.

THE SECRET.—'I noticed,' said Franklin 'a mechanic among a number of others, at work on a house preceding but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, who had a kind word and a smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy or sunless, a happy smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret of his constant happy flow of spirits.'

'No secret, doctor,' he replied, 'I have got one of the best wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word or encouragement for me; and when I go home she meets me with a smile and a kiss; and my tea is ready to be ready, and she has done so many little things through the day to please me that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to anybody.'

What an influence, then, hath woman over the heart of man, to soften it and make it the foundation of cheerful and pure emotions! Speak gently, then; greeting, after the toils of the day are over, costs nothing and goes far toward making home happy and peaceful.

GOOD TASTE AND GOOD MANNERS.—True purity of taste is a quality of the mind; it is acquired by habit, with little difficulty, by the acquisition of the refinement of intelligence; whereas purity of manners is the result of wise habits, in which all the interests of the soul are mingled and in harm way with the progress of intelligence. That is why the majority of taste and of good manners is more common than the existence of taste without manners, or of manners without taste.

Why is a happy husband like the Atlantic Cable? Because he is spliced to his heart's content.

Never be idle. If you have nothing to do, turn and wallop the fellow that makes mouths at your steer.

Endurance of Affection. The endurance of affection in man, hits, in all ages of the world, been inferior to that of the opposite sex. What has woman not endured, what will she not endure, for the object of her affection?

If betrothed to her, the lover is all that is noble. If viewed by relatives with prejudice, who to engage to combat it. Let slanders poisoned to argue shot forth its venom dart, we so anxious to refuse it. Should opposing powers combine to rend the loving tie, who more determined to leave aught else for the heart's chosen?

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What is Gossip? We are often asked, 'What is gossip?' We answer, in a general way, that it is talking of persons rather than of things. Nothing shows the paucity of ideas more than this talking about the affairs of your neighbors.

It is not only malicious people who originate gossip, but the most kind-hearted people, ignorant, stupid people, persons of culture and intelligence are not so hard run for topics of conversation. They can usually find something to say about art, literature, fashion, or society. The moment people begin to talk of their neighbors—or persons other than things, they are apt to degenerate into scandal; for when we speak of the virtues of an acquaintance, a dozen expatiations on his or her shortcomings. And this brings us to speak of real culture, or what we consider to be such, at least. A cultivated person, in the highest sense of the term, is not merely one who can find of books, pictures, and other elevated subjects of human interest. To be thoroughly cultivated, the heart, and the intellect, should be refined and enlarged. Sometimes we see women who, without education, yet exhibiting a refined and noble never guilty of gossiping. We see women not naturally amiable, whom education has taught to talk of things, not of persons. The perfect woman, in this respect, is one who is both amiable and educated. But education does not always elevate people above the regions of gossip. A really bad heart is always malicious. The best advice we can give is the homely old adage, 'Mind your own business.' Very few of us ever know the whole truth about anything concerning a neighbor, and to speak of his, or her conduct, is usually to run the risk of being unjust. Much less should we talk of the virtues of others. Very few of us know our own motives, and to venture on discussing a neighbor's motives is always impertinence, and often a real crime.

A RICH SERMON.—Where is the man with the heart of a thousand strings? 'My friends, I have the purest young man of women in the world ugly-ah. I'll tell you how I know-ah. As was coming up to church to-day-ah, I saw one young man in the road-ah. And I thought one of them purest young men I ever saw in my life-ah. I drew nigh-ah to them I discovered that they were playing up marvellous-ah. And they all drew nigh to one place which they called the taw-ah, and they marveled-ah. And this pure young man was the last one to marvel-ah; and when he marveled he jumped up and flapped his hands as a rooster does his wings, and says he, 'I wish I may be d-d if I hain't fat-ah.' And, oh my friends, then I thought that was the ugliest young man I ever saw in my life-ah. And I opened my mouth and spoke unto him thus-ah, says I, 'young man, this is not the way to salvation.' And says he, 'Old horse, if you had been salivated as bad as I have, you would've wanted to hear talk of salvation.'

And now my friends, when that ar young man said he was fat he took a lick-ah, for he was a fat fellow, and a fat fellow's sister over that that's always a praying so pious while the hat is being pressed round-ah. And, my friends, if that young man hadn't been blinded by sin, he never could a mistake me for an old horse-ah.

A SHARP CLERK.—A French paper, the 'Eclair,' relates the following: 'One Monday morning a clerk applied for permission to be absent forty-eight hours on some family affairs, and received an affirmative answer. However, he did not appear the whole of the week, and no one knew what came of him. He was absent for the following Monday. On the next day he appeared. "Well, Monsieur, d-ntend superieur," they have you stayed away all the week?" "You, sir," replied the clerk, "gave me permission." "I?" cried the chief; "I give you leave for forty-eight hours only, and not for six days." "That's all right," answered the young man, "I have not answered the exact time which you granted me. We work here eight hours a day, but six times eight are forty-eight. I certainly had no occasion to ask your permission for the night, any more than for the hours which I do not owe to the administration." "Approved," he said, but since that day the chief specifies his administrative hours the duration of the leave he grants."

MODERN REFINEMENTS.—People don't laugh now-a-days—they indulge in merriment. They don't walk—they promenade. They don't read—they review. They don't nibble—they have a good dinner. Nobility has a tooth pulled out—No one has his feelings hurt—they are lacerated. Young men do not court girls—they pry young ladies attention. It is vulgar to visit any one—you must make a call. Of course you would not think of going to bed—you must get up. You would build a house—you would erect one. One buys drugs at a 'medical hall,' wines of a 'company,' and shoes at a 'mart.' Blacking is dispensed at an 'institution,' and meat from a 'purveyor.' One would imagine that the world had reached only a few steps beyond the 'old-fashioned' and 'contemptible,' but had been discovered to belong to the English language. Now-a-days all the shops are 'wharshouses' or 'bizars,' and you will hardly find a person having the hardihood to call himself a shopkeeper. 'Working' are 'employers.' 'Tea meetings' are 'soires,' and 'singers' are 'artists.'

AT HOME.—The highest style of being at home grows out of a special state of the affections rather than of the intellect. Who has not met with individuals whose faces would be



Wednesday, - August 15, 1866.

RAN. D. CUSHEN, GIDEON SHERRY, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

AGE OF THE WORLD.

That learned chronologist, Mr. Clinton, continued to the last to teach, that in 1851, our world's age was within fifteen or sixteen years of its six thousandth year from the creation of man; in other words, that in the year 1866 the world would be 6000 years old.

The Flood is computed to have occurred in the year of the world 1656. Almost all previous results of human thought and labor must have been buried forever by that tremendous calamity.

Another Martyr. We learn that George Rye was publicly hounded by three young men of Woodstock, on Wednesday last week, for the foul slander of the ladies of Woodstock, a notice of which was published last week.

Situation in Maryland. The registration of voters is now going on to Maryland. Extraordinary efforts are making by parties heretofore distracted for sympathizing with their friends and brothers of the South, to obtain registration.

General Hunter. We see by the news from Washington that the Prince of Villains, General Hunter, formerly incendiary, &c., in the Shenandoah Valley, has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

Peruvian Guano has fallen from \$110 to \$90 per ton in Alexandria.

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT.

By dint of tall lying, terrible quill-driving and still-foggy gasconade the Radicals of the North and the homespun pap-suckers in our midst are endeavoring to saddle the responsibility of the late riot at New Orleans on the "ex-rebels." Even the President comes in for a share of their foul-mouthed vituperations.

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THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Generals Steadman and Fullerton have just made their final report upon the condition of the Freedmen's Bureau in the Southern States. The report is voluminous, and closely resembles the previous reports made by them. They give accounts of inspections made in the States of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, in all of which the usual amount of stealing and swindling by New England preachers and hangers-on of the Bureau. They recommend the discontinuance of all paid employes not in the military service, and, in fact, the merging the duties of the Bureau and the military, thus avoiding the expense of keeping up two establishments.

A Queen to visit Washington. Emma, the Queen Dowager of the Sandwich Islands, who has recently been to Europe, and visited England especially to ask the aid of the church there for the extension of religion among the people of her country, arrived in New York yesterday morning, on board the Cunard steamship Java, on her way home.

Copperhead vs. Blacksnake. Last Friday, while Jared R. Haring was mowing in his meadow, in Noxon township, in company with Michael D. Kohl, they saw a curiosity that deserves a passing notice.

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Mind, Matter, Money, Beauty. Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country.

Philadelphia Convention. PHILADELPHIA, August 13—Upwards of six hundred delegates have arrived. Among the most noticeable persons present are Thurlow Weed, Charles W. Wood, General Randall and Browning, General Steadman, Cornelius Wendell, Fernando Wood, C. L. Vallandigham, Governor Orr, Sharkey and Perry, A. O. P. Nicholson, and Senator Guthrie.

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This from Boston?

The Faneuil Hall Convention, to elect delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, was attended by 1,781 delegates from 217 cities and towns. Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, who presided, made an introductory speech, in which he urged that the full time had come for the people of Massachusetts to show their disapprobation of the measures of a disorganizing Congress.

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An Incident.

The following is an extract of a letter from New York, published in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, of the 4th inst. A Southern lady, on a visit to this city, went to worship in one of the up-town Churches. Soon after, an elegant, well-dressed, and well-bred young man, of high social standing, entered the same pew and remained during the service; after which the Southern lady called her aside into the vestry room, and in the presence of the Rector, with whom she was well acquainted, thus addressed her:

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General Lee Offered the Command of the Federal Army.

In a letter published in the National Intelligencer, of Thursday, Montgomery Blair mentions a circumstance in the history of General Lee which can but enhance the public appreciation of the noble spirit of disinterestedness and self-sacrifice with which Gen. Lee devoted himself to the cause of his native State in the late war upon the States of the South by the Federal Government.

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It has transpired, officially, that the Tennessee Legislature made no ratification of the Constitutional amendment. The State Department has received no official notification of the fact, and reliable intelligence from Nashville adds that the matter will now go over to the next session of the Legislature.

Hon. J. M. Beale, formerly a member of Congress from the Shenandoah district of Virginia, died suddenly on the 3d instant, in Putnam county, West Virginia.

Over a hundred and twelve cases of cholera were reported in New York and Brooklyn and their institutions on Wednesday.

An attempt was made, on Thursday last, at York, Pa., to assassinate Gov. Curtin and Gen. Geary, the radical candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The deaths in New York for the week ending Aug. 12, were about eight hundred.

McCormell, the murderer of Rosa Colvin, was hung at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 10th inst.

An Italian boy had a tooth pulled in Boston the other day and bled to death afterwards.

It is said that the President has restored the property of Ex-Governor Wise to him.

A farmer in Wythe county has reaped this year 7,000 bushels of oats.

Queen Victoria is represented as being in very bad health.

NOTICES.

The Second Quarterly Meeting for Rockingham Circuit will be held at Fellowship, commencing next Saturday (18th) at 3 o'clock, P. M. Rev. E. Armstrong, of Staunton, will be present. Quarterly Conference Saturday evening at half past 4 o'clock. A. F. BOYDDE.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday morning, 15th of August, at the residence of her father, Mr. J. G. Sprinkle, Mrs. H. H. Sprinkle, consort of Mr. E. M. Sprinkle, aged 24 years, 10 months and 9 days.

On the morning of the 10th inst., JEFFERSON DAVIS, infant son of A. J. and Eliza Wall, of this place, aged 9 months.

On the 8th inst., at Silas Beard's, on Linville's Creek in this county, after a very short illness, Miss NANCY ALLEN, in her 80th year.

MEMORIAL CONCERT.

Thursday Evening, August 16, 1866. CONCERT, TABLEAUX, &c., for the re-entrance of the Freedmen into the ranks of the Republic. Speeches, Songs, Chorus, Tableaux.

This Entertainment, the object of which is so noble, appeals to your patriotic pride. Then come on Thursday evening, and encourage us by your presence. Tickets 50 cents—Children half price. Doors open at 7; curtain rises at 7 1/2 precisely. MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

I will sell at my residence in Harrisonburg, on Thursday, August 16th, 1866, my HOUSE & KITCHEN FURNITURE, embracing all necessary household articles, all of which are in good order. W. H. BITENOUR.

CLASSICAL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

PEALE'S TAN YARD, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA. On the first Monday in September, I will open the School at Peale's Tan Yard, and be prepared to give instruction in the ordinary Classical and English branches of the liberal education. Terms for session of five months: Classical pupil, \$3.00; Grammar do., 2.00; Small do., 1.00. Board can be obtained in the neighborhood. Apply for information to HUSTON HANDY, Harrisonburg, Va.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, 5th DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA, HARRISONBURG, VA., August 12th, 1866. All persons in Rockingham county liable for Duties, Licenses, Income, Carriages, Plate, Watch, and other taxes, under the several acts to "Provide Internal Revenue for the support of the Government," who have been assessed, are hereby notified that the undersigned has received from the Treasury the annual roll for 1865-6, and that the said taxes have become due and payable. Public demand is hereby made for the payment of the same, and the amount must be paid at my office, which is daily open (Sunday excepted), on or before the 31st day of August, 1866. If any said taxes are not paid on the 31st day of August, 1866, ten per cent. will be added thereto, and costs of collection by distress or prosecution, which will be enforced without respect to persons. Office—South side Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va. M. J. L. BERRY.

J. W. JORDAN, AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Next door to Shacklett & Newman, will sell property of every species, on a small commission. Will also keep Corn and Meal constantly on hand, and in any or all of the several kinds. Cotton Yarns, Nos. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Employment Agent.

WANTED.—Two GOOD COOKS, and one GIRL, about 15 years of age, can find good homes by applying to me. A man (white) and his two sons, aged 19, 20, and 24, can be employed by application to me. Wages reasonable. J. W. JORDAN, August 15—16 Employment Agent.

VIRGINIA.

At Sales held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Highland county, on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1866, Adam Stephenson, Executor of James Gwin, dec'd., against the said James Gwin, dec'd., and Adam G. Cleek, Adm'r of Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., Defendants.

The object of this suit is to attach the interests of the defendant David Hamilton, in a tract of land containing forty-two acres, it being lot No. 6 of the land of the late Andrew Gwin, dec'd., lately partitioned amongst the heirs; also all the interest of the said David Hamilton in the real estate of Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., lying on Back Creek, in the county of Bath, there being three tracts, to-wit: one of fifty acres, and one of thirty-seven acres; and also all the interest in the personal estate of the said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., now in the hands of said Adam G. Cleek, Adm'r of said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd.; and also all the interest of the said David Hamilton in the personal estate of Matthew Gwin, dec'd., now in the hands of the del't John Bradshaw, his Adm'r., or so much thereof as may be necessary to the payment of the debt in the bill and proceedings mentioned in the above recited bill and answer, and also all the interest of the said David Hamilton in the personal estate of James Gwin, dec'd., and in the personal estate of the said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., and in the personal estate of the said Matthew Gwin, dec'd., and in the personal estate of the said John Bradshaw, his Adm'r., or so much thereof as may be necessary to the payment of the debt in the bill and proceedings mentioned in the above recited bill and answer, and also all the interest of the said David Hamilton in the personal estate of the said James Gwin, dec'd., and in the personal estate of the said Andrew Hamilton, dec'd., and in the personal estate of the said Matthew 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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Wood Wanted. We would be obliged to some of our subscribers if they would bring us a few loads of wood for subscription. We are just about out, and need it at once.

A Word to our Friends.

It affords us pleasure to know that our efforts in publishing a live newspaper, worthy of your support, are being appreciated by the business portion of this section. We have made arrangements with the County Court of Highland county by which the official printing of that county, has been given to the "Commonwealth," there being no newspaper published in Highland. This is a source of extreme gratification to us. Besides this, our advertising patronage and subscription list is steadily on the increase. We have also as large a circulation in the town of Harrisonburg as any other paper published in the town. Town advertisers will please make a note of this. All we ask is for our friends to stick to us, and we will guarantee you that we will introduce improvements by which we can do your printing in city style and at city prices. We mean this.

Big Editor Loose.

We were pleased a day or two since to see the smiling, good-natured countenance of our friend, DANIEL DEBERT, Esq., Editor of the Hagerstown Democrat, dark the doorway of our sanctum. His coming was heralded by our exchanges from the Lower Valley, and the Winchester News even went so far as to call him "good looking." What a change the ride from Winchester to this place must have produced! The News man surely must have mistaken one of Mr. Debert's traveling companions for him. However, we think traveling has had a bad effect on the entire party, in this respect. The people of the Valley will ever kindly remember Mr. D. for his noble exertions in their behalf, as agent of the Shenandoah Valley Relief Association. We can assure our readers who may have the pleasure of meeting him that he is a big man with a big heart. May his shadow never grow less.

The Men We Want.

We had a visit on Saturday last from several gentlemen of Washington county, Maryland. We understand they were drawn here by the alluring inducement held out to them by Messrs. Price & Co., and that they have purchased a tract of timber land, near McGaheysville, in this county, upon which they intend erecting a steam saw-mill, &c. We are pleased to see these energetic Marylanders, who are proscribed at home on account of their political principles, turning their attention to our beautiful Valley, purchasing homes and settling down amongst us. Come on, gentlemen; there's room for a few more like this party.

National Bank Building.

The First National Bank Building, immediately opposite our office, is nearly completed. It is a handsome piece of mechanical skill, and reflects credit upon the contractor, Anthony Hochman. Mr. Hochman executed the carpenter work of S. J. Jones P. Reamer and David Rittenour the bricklaying and masonry; James Paine the plastering, and D. L. Poole, the painting. The Bank will occupy the lower floor, our enterprising friends J. D. Price & Co., Real Estate Agents, the second, while the third, which has been handsomely arranged for a Photograph Gallery, with splendid side and skylight, is yet unrented. Had we more enterprising men like the officers of the First National Bank, to run up a few more handsome buildings where they are needed, our town would be second to none in the Valley.

Improvement.

The spirit of improvement has taken possession of Mayor Sibert. We notice workmen engaged in fitting up a first-rate room next door to his store room. Mr. F. M. Flick is engaged on the carpenter work. By the time Mr. Sibert gets his building thoroughly fitted up, and handsomely painted, as we understand he intends doing, it will be a decided improvement to the business portion of our town.

County Court Day.

Monday next is the day for the sitting of our County Court. We would suggest to those whom we have accommodated with credit up to this time, that Court-day will be a first-rate time to settle up arrears for subscription, advertising, &c. What do you think of it, friends?

Corn Crop in Highland.

Our lawyer friends who have just returned from Highland, give a glowing account of the corn prospect of that county. We are glad to hear that our friends over the mountains will have an abundant supply of corn for juice, and other purposes. We are always pleased to hear of good crops of corn.

Sale To-morrow.

Attend the sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture, advertised for sale in another column by Wm. H. Rittenour, Esq. The sale takes place to-morrow, (Thursday,) at the Exchange Hotel Building.

Entertainment.

Remember that the entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies Memorial Association takes place at Theban Hall to-morrow evening. The performances will consist of Music, Charades, Pantomimes, &c.

Nothing Lost.

A gentleman writes us with this morning's mail that he can "put his name on our list to make up for the withdrawal of old Terry-fell (Gen. Terry). So we have lost nothing by the General's stopping.

Watermelons.

These new issues of "greenbacks," are selling on our streets at from 10 to 50 cents, according to size. They forcibly remind us of huddled pond bomb-shells from the camp of King Cholera. We're afraid of 'em.

The Latest Style.

The latest style of Hats for ladies resembles half of a watermelon, scooped out and tied on the head with Pink ribbon.

How Our Girls are Spoiled.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, by the way, is a good teacher, gives some good advice about girls, and it is a pity his counsels could not be heeded. By-the-by there will be no girls and children, they will be women from ten to twenty years old. Mr. Beecher says: A girl is not allowed to be a girl after she is ten years old. If you treat her as though she were one, she will ask you what you mean. If she starts to run across the street, she is brought back to the nursery to listen to a lecture on the propriety of womanhood. Now it seems to me that a girl should be nothing but a girl until she is seventeen. Of course there are proprieties belonging to her sex which it is fitting for her to observe but it seems to me that, aside from these, she ought to have the utmost latitude. She ought to be encouraged to do much out of doors, and to run and exercise in all those ways which are calculated to develop the muscular frame. What is true of boys in the matter of bodily health, is eminently so of girls. It is all important that women should be healthy, well developed. Men votes, writes, and business, etc., but woman is the teacher and the mother of the world; anything that deteriorates woman is a comprehensive plague of human life itself. Health among women is a thing that every man who is wise and considerate for his race, should more earnestly seek to promote.

Tomato Catsby.

At this season the following receipt for making catsup may prove useful to those who are fond of it. It is a premium receipt from the Prairie Farmer. Take ripe tomatoes, (the small red ones are preferable) wash but not skin them, and thoroughly boil one hour, and then put them through a hair sieve, and to one quart of juice add one table-spoonful of cinnamon, one of black pepper, half of cayenne, or half of nutmeg, one of mustard, two-thirds tea-spoonful of salt. Boil three hours and then to one quart of juice add one pint of pure cider vinegar. Boil half an hour longer; bottle hot and seal up. This catsup will keep for years and not require shaking before using. A procelain kettle should be used.

Our Book Table.

We have received from the publishers the following Magazines, &c., for the month: Peterson's Magazine for September contains twenty-eight articles, thirty-eight embellishments, fashions, &c. This splendid Lady's Magazine is furnished at the low price of \$2 per annum. The Old Guard for August is an interesting number. Every white man with white men's principles in the Union should subscribe for the Old Guard. It is the best exponent of sound Democratic principles we have ever seen. Eclectic Magazine for August contains a collection of sound literature rarely met with in any journal. It is embellished with a steel-plate portrait of Mrs. Browning. The above Magazines can be had at the Bookstore of H. T. Wartmann, Harrisonburg.

The Tongue.

A white fur on the tongue attends a simple fever and inflammation. Yellowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the liver, and is common to bilious and typhus fever. A tongue vividly red on the tip or edge, or down the centre, or over the whole surface, attends inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach or bowels. A white velvet tongue attends mental disease. A tongue, red at the tip, becoming dry, brown and glazed, attends a typhus state.

Scratching Chickens.

A Pennsylvania prevents chickens from scratching by securing a stick to the heel of the fowl, so that as the foot is raised the stick falls and sticks the ground, thwarting the fowl forward. Repeated efforts to scratch will cause the chicken to walk clear out of the garden.

The Election.

The election for Constable in the Harrisonburg and Keezletown District took place on Saturday last. At Harrisonburg, James Steele received 110 votes; A. J. Nicholas 35. At Keezletown, Steele 47; Nicholas, S. Steele's majority, 118.

Revenue Office.

S. R. Sterling, Esq., Collector of Internal Revenue in this District, has rented the rooms now occupied by the Bank, for an office, and will take possession as soon as the Bank is removed to their new building, on Main Street.

Look Out for Him!

The "Senior" of the Register is off on a flying trip to the Philadelphia Convention. We presume he carries a money-belt this time. We hope to hear from him that the "skies are bright and brightening."

The Thespians.

On Thursday night, the 30th of August, the Thespians will appear in the renowned play of "The Lady of Lyons." Prepare for a grand entertainment.

MANASSAS GAP RAILROAD.

A locomotive and twelve box and freight cars, belonging to this road, came down from Weldon, on the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, to Norfolk, on Wednesday last. They had been taken to North and South Carolina during the war, and employed there on different roads for the then Confederate Government. They are now on their return, and will be shipped to this city speedily.—Alex. Gastle.

The latest style of ladies' hats now worn, is called the "butterfish." They are a cross between a snapping turtle and a wasp, and are becoming quite popular. We have noticed several ladies wearing them, and the only objection we saw to them, was that we had to stoop down to look into the wearer's eyes.—Lynchburg News.

Gen. Lee is said to be much bored by invitations from the proprietors of Northern watering places, asking him to spend the Summer at their establishments free of cost. This is a new advertising dodge.

The Children's Southern Relief Fair, for the benefit of Southern Orphans, will take place at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, on the 10th of September next.

The prospects of the University of Virginia for the ensuing season are said to be very brilliant. At least 400 students are expected.

Thomas Swann, Jr., only son of Governor Swann of Maryland, died on the 14th inst, aged thirty-one.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY! PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is infallible in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on. CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are apt to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are perfectly safe. Every woman knows that the bloom of health must fade with the slightest irregularity or obstruction of nature, from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with perfect security, and so efficacious that they effect a cure which may be safely called, a never-failing Remedy. In cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, and all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain any mineral or other dangerous substance. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sole Agents for the United States, British Dominions, &c. J. B. MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New York. N.B.—\$1 and 6 three cent postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will ensure a bottle, containing full directions, by return of mail, from either of the following Agents: Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist, Jan. 17, Harrisonburg, Va.

LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. DR. JUAN DELA MARRE'S CELEBRATED SPECIFIC PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Dr. Juan Dela Marre, Chief Physician to the Hospital du Nord on Carabourne of Paris. This invaluable medicine is infallible in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on. CAUTION. These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are apt to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are perfectly safe. Every woman knows that the bloom of health must fade with the slightest irregularity or obstruction of nature, from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with perfect security, and so efficacious that they effect a cure which may be safely called, a never-failing Remedy. In cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, and all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain any mineral or other dangerous substance. Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sole Agents for the United States, British Dominions, &c. J. B. MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New York. N.B.—\$1 and 6 three cent postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will ensure a bottle, containing full directions, by return of mail, from either of the following Agents: Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist, Jan. 17, Harrisonburg, Va.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. The Genuine Pills sold by the principal Druggists throughout the World, price One Dollar per Box, or Six Boxes for Five Dollars. GARDNER & DEWEY, Sole Proprietors, 204 2nd St. N. Y. One Dollar medicine, securely sealed, will insure a box by return mail, from either of the following Agents: Sold by L. H. OTT, Druggist, Jan. 17, Harrisonburg, Va.

TWO BAD CASES OF PILES CURED BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. Mr. Glas, of Jennings, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of all who suffer with this complaint, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable on account of the Piles. Both these distressing cases were cured with one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The following testimonial of these gentlemen, besides the daily testimonial as received by Dr. Strickland, ought to convince those who are afflicted with this complaint. It is sold by Druggists, and is the best medicine for Piles ever sold by Dr. Strickland & Williams, Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va. March 7-ly

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