INDIAN SUMMER.

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O south-west wind! wind of the far south-west From Cautantowwit'st gardens freshly blown, Thy mystic music lulls the sea to rest, And gives to earth a glory all thine own: Blow on, O wind! the happy vine-clad hills Look up, with smiles, to catch thine amorous breath And to thy kiss, with joy, each leaflet thrills, conscious that it is the kiss of death. The parting year's embrace that ends in death.

Blow on, O wind, and bring the haleyon days Of Indian Summer, with their quiet joy, To fringe with gold the olden woodland ways Where once I trod a careless, happy boy;-To gild the streamlet with a purer light; To tinge with softer hues the gladsome sky;-To hang red banners on the mountain's height Where ancient pines lift up their arms on high And sob their music as the hours go by.

Thy mournful whisper in the wooded hill; The round moon, rising, calms his silly fears,-He drea'us of happy years life's span to fill;-But he will find thom as his fathers found Full freighted with their share of care and grief Whose weight increases as they roll their round; Till Indian Summer whispers of relief
And brushes down the sere and yellow leaf

O south-west wind, wind of the far south-west, You wake a sadsome echo in my soul Of by-gone songs—whose singers are at rest,— While Time's wild chariot wheels forever roll; The fond, fair faces faded long ago, Say, can you tell me whither they have gone? Do they in newer life and fresher beauty glow Beyond the gates that guard the golden dawn? Say, can you tell me whither have they gone?

Dlow on, O wind, I catch your doleful strain That breathes of darkness, dust, decay and death And my mute soul shrinks at the sad refrain Of rustling leaves that fly before thy breath;-But Hope and Faith, the Twin Immortals come And point with shining fingers far away-Beyond the glowing stars-to s glad home, Where fears of death, and darkness and decay, Affright no more the golden summer day.

TRAGEDIES IN MID-AIR.

THRILLING RECOLLECTIONS OF FAMOUS BAL-LOON VOYAGES -EARLY ADVENTURES OF ENGLISH ÆRONAUTS--- NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH-HOW THE PARISIANS MAN-AGED TO REACH THE OUTER WORLD IN

Just at this time, while the melancholy deaths of poor Donaldson and Grimwood are still the theme of universal comment, it becomes an interesting task to glance at some of the more famous feats which rerial voya- the reonants gently down. Mr. Wise, gers have accomplished. The research | reflecting on these accidents, became is one which, as we shall find, unfolds so convinced of the efficacy of the remany a tragic sequel. In 1785, when sistance, that he afterwards, on several popular science, Pilatre de Rozier at- when high in the air. In 1847, an ac-Channel in a balloon, starting from the

The story is a romantic and melancholy one. He had many difficulties and discouragements, but he had fallen in love with an English girl at Boulogne, and as she urged him to make the experiment, he did so, in spite of the warnings of his friends. He ascended on the 15th of June, 1785, with a companion, and they were carried at first over the strait; but the wind changing, they were brought back to the land. They were hanging within sight of Boulogne when the balloon took fire, and the unhappy ærocauts falling to the earth, were both killed. The young lady who had contributed to the catastrophe, and, who was probably a witness of it, fell into horrible convulsions, and died a few days after her lover.

MADAME BLANCHARD'S FATE. Many other eronants have fallen victims to their hazardous occupation; aniong them was Madame Blanchard. At a Parisian fete on the 6th of July, 1819, she had attached to her car a large mass of fireworks, which she set light to when at a great height. When these were extinguished, a bright light shot up into the air; the spectators at first thought it was part of the entertainment, but it was soon discovered that the gas of the balloon was ignited. As she descended she called for help, and, as she retained her presence of mind, she might have been saved, but the car, in dragging, caught a chimney, which threw her down to the pavement below and killed her on the spot.

We also read of a narrow escape from a madman, (an Englishman, of course,) who, when at a great height, took out a knife and began to cut the cords that held the car, saying he should like to try the sensation of a fall. The geronaut opened the valve with all his might, and contrived to delay the experiment till they touched the ground.

THE ENGLISH ÆRONAUTS

have not been behind their Continental trethren for skill and enterprise. The Saddlers, father and son, were renowned for their courage. James, the father, made an ascent from Oxford, as early as 1784; and on the 1st of October, 1812, he attempted to cross the Irish Channel from Dublin to Liverpool. But he met with adverse winds, and after much buffetting about, he was obliged to drop into the sea, and was picked up by a boat that fortunately was near, the captain being obliged to run his bow-sprit through the balloon to free him. His son, Windham Saddler, accomplished the passage from Dublin to Holyhead, on the 22nd of July, 1817. On one of his ascents

the neck of the balloon round his body. He was unhappily killed on the 29th of September, 1824, while descending in a gale, by striking against a hous near Blackburn, in Lancashire. A voyage made by a Mr. Green, to the centre of Germany, is one of .

most memorable on record. The bar-

the net broke and the car began to slip

away, when he saved himself by tying

passed to the eastward during the might be the boundless plains of Poland or the inhospitable steppes of Russia. This determined them to descend, when they found themselves near Weilburg, in the Duchy of Nassau, having traveled about 500 miles in eighteen hours. The balloon afterwards took the name of the Nassau

THE GIANT.

A large balloon constructed by M. Nader, and named the "Giant," coutained about two hundred thousand cubic feet, equivalent to about seventyfour feet diameter; the car was a house of two stories, weighing when full, above three tons. M. Nuder, a man of considerable ability, had adopted the fancy that it was impossible to control their lightness and large surface. He instituted a society to introduce flyingmachines as a substitute, and he proposed to provide it with funds by the excursion of his monster balloon. He ascended at 5:45 P. M., on the 18th of October, 1863, from Champ de Mars, with eight passengers, among whom was a young Montgolfier, the grandson of one of the men of Annonay. At nine the next morning, they descended between Bremen and Hanover. The wind was blowing a hurricane, the two anchors parted, the eronauts lost control of the valve, and there ensued a violent dragging for many miles, until the "Daguerre" was shot at, brought the balloon tore itself open on the trees of a wood. The passengers were much hurt, and barely escaped with their lives. The balloon was afterwards repaired and exhibited in London and elsewhere, and it made a few more short excursions, but it not do much help to the society.

BURSTING BALLOONS. The bursting of a balloon in the air, terrible as it is to think of, does not seem necessarily to involve fatal consequences to the eronants. In 1808 a balloon, carrying two Italians, burst at a great height; and in 1835, Mr. Wise, an American æronaut of great experience and enterprise, met with a similar accident in Pennsylvania; but in both cases the balloon, from its great resistng surface exposed to the air, brought tempted the passage of the English | cident of this kind happened on an ascent from Vauxhall, when Mr. Coxwell and the late Albert Smith were of the party, but no one was seriously hurt. Mr. Glaisher supports Mr. Wise's explanation by facts occurring in his own experience; but he justly remarks that

"it is not a situation to be coveted." To provide against cases of this kind, Blanchard introduced

THE PARACHUTE, a sort of a large umbrella, suspended between the balloon and the car. In ordinary circumstances it was closed but on falling fast, it opened of itself, and by its resistance, checked the velocity so materially as to allow of the descent being affected safely. Blanchard tried the first experiment on his dog, and it was so successful, that parachutes were frequently afterwards used by the gronauts themselves. Garnerin, in October, 1797, dropped safely from a height of 2,240 feet; and his wife was so skillful in their management, that she once laid a wager that she would make one de cend on a given spot, which she accomplished with tol-

erable precision. On the 24th of July, 1837, an enthusiast, named Cocking, insisting on dropping himself from Mr. Green's balloon, when at a height of five thousand feet above London, in a parachute of his own coatrivance, which utterly failed and the poor fellow was dashed

to pieces. MILITARY BALLOONING. At the breaking out of the Franco-German War, in July, 1870, there were in Paris many experienced eronauts, including Tissandier, De Fonvielle, Nadar, Jules Durnof and Eugene Goddard, the latter of whom had made eight hundred ascents. The subject of military ballooning was mooted, and received some faint support from the Imperial Government; but before anything of use could be arranged, the disaster of Sedan occurred, and was followed in a few days by the close investment of the capital. The new government at once addressed themselves to the æronants, with the view of opening serial communications with the exte rior. Six balloons were found, all in indifferent condition, the worst being the Solferino one, "L'Imperial." The first ascent was made by M. Durnof, on the 23d September; he carried a large number of dispatches and landed safely in three hours near Evreux. He was followed on the 25th by M. Mangin; on the 29th by Goddard, jun., and on the 30th by Gaston Tissandier, who has given an animated account of his

Encouraged by this success, the Government established

THE BALLOON POST on a regular system, and took immediate steps for the manufacture of a large rumber of balloons, under specified conditions, and in the quickest possible time. It was easier, however, to make the vessels than to find captains for them, for experienced æronauts were very few, and when they had once left Paris there was no returning. In this strait it was resolved to invite the help of sailors, a class of

Mason and Mr. Robert Holland, who fellows offered themselves; they receivprovided the funds. They ascended ed such instruction as was possible, from Vauxhall Gardens, London, on and a large number of ascents were the 7th of November, 1836, at half-past conducted by them. "Our topsail is ond P. M., and crossing the channel, high, sir," said a tar to his admiral, who saw him ascend, "and difficult to night, and the next morning saw large reef; but we can sail all the same, and tracks of snow, which they thought please God, we'll arrive." The employment of some acrobats from the Hippodrome was less fortunate, as they made use of their skill, when in diffi culty, to slip down the guide rope to the earth, leaving the passengers and

despatches to take care of themselves. The balloon service was on the whole, conducted with remarkable success and precision. From September to January, sixty-four balloons were sent off, and of these, fifty-seven fulfilled their mission, the despatches reaching their sons that left Paris was 155, the weight | a sack of ballast, rose to a great height, of despatches was nine tons, ane the and soon disappeared in the western number of letters, three millions. The horizon. No doubt the poor fellow speed of transit varied usually from had lost his wits on seeing the danger about seven to forty or fifty miles an before him. This was the last ascent hour. In four cases a speed above fif- but one; that on the next day carried the direction of balloons, on account of ty miles was attained, and in one in- to the provinces the news of the armisstance about eighty miles; the high speeds with south-westerly winds.

REMARKABLE VOYAGES. We may mention some of the voya ges which offer special interest. Gambetta left by the "Armand Barbes," (every balloon had a name,) on the 7th of October; being too low, he was fired on by the Prussians, and /narrowly escaped being hit. On the 27th of October, the "Bretagne" fell, by some bad management, into the hands of the Prussians, near Verdun; on the 4th of November, the "Gallilee" had a similar fate near Chartres; and on the 12th, down and seized, a few leagues from Paris. The loss of three balloons within a few days alarmed the government; the vigilance of the enemy had been aroused, and whenever a balloon was seen, notice was telegraphed along its probable line of flight, and the swiftest Uhlans were put on the alert, with the hope of capturing it. Moreover, there was said to have arrived at Versailles a new rifle gun of enormous range, made by Krupp, to fire shell at the gerial messengers. On this account the government determined that the future departures should take place at night. But the darkness added greatly to the difficulties of the voyage, and some of the ascents were attended with strange

adventures. A DESPERATE ADVENTURE. On the 25th of November, near midnight, the "Ville d'Orleans" left with an æronaut and a passenger; the wind blew from the north, and it was boped the balloon would fall near Tours; but sigh. before long the voyagers heard a sound below them which they recognized but too well as the lashing of broakers on the shore. They were in a thick mist, and when at daybreek this cleared away, they found themselves over the sea, out of sight of land. They saw several vessels, and made signals for help, but were not answered, and one vessel fired on them. They were scudding rapidly to the north, and bad given themselves up for lost when they came in sight of land to the eastward. But they were descending from loss of gas, and their ballast was gone; in despair they threw out a bag of despatches, and this saved them, for the balloon rose, and encountered a westerly current, which carried them to the shore. They had no idea what part of

the world they were in; the ground was covered with snow; they saw no inhabitants, and being OVERCOME BY FATIGUE and hunger, they both fainted on getting out of the car. On recovering, they walked through the snow, with great exertion, and the first living creatures they saw were three wolves, who, however, did not molest them. After a painful walk of several hours, they found a shed where they sheltered for the night, and the next morning, continuing their march, they came upon another hovel with traces of fire, which showed them the country was inhabited. Soon after two woodmen came in, but neither party could understand the other, and it was only by one of the peasants pulling out a box of matches marked "Christiania," that the Frenchmen could guess where they were. They had fallen in Norway. They were well received, and though the balloon had escaped when they

chimede," which started an hour after the "Ville d'Orleans," landed in Holland, after a voyage of seven hours. The 30th of November was a memorable day for balloons. The "Jacquard" ascended at 11 P. M., managed by a sailor named Prince, who cried out with enthusiasm as he rose, "Je veux faire un immense voyage; on parlera de mon ascension." He was driven by a south-easterly wind, over the English Channel. He was seen by English vessels, and passing near the Lizzard, he dropped his despatches, some of which were afterwards picked up on the rocks; but the balloon, thus lightened, soared high over the wide Atlantic and was never heard of more.

es reached their destination. The "Ar-

The "Jules Favre" started at halfpast eleven the same night with two passengers, and only escaped, almost by a miracle, the fate of the 'Jacquard.' The wind blew from the north, and the Jews." peronauts thought they were going to Lyons, they were long enveloped in fog, and on emerging at daybreak, they saw under them an island which they supposed to be in a river, but Mr. P. has been quite active in prosewhich proved to be Hoedie in the At- cuting the liquor dealers of that town, lantic! They were driving furiously and this is supposed to explain the out to sea; but in front of them lay, as outrage. a forlorn hope, the larger island of Belleisle. They saw they should pass one

loon was fifty feet diameter, containing | iar with operations and dangers akin | that they must either light on this strip 85,000 cubic feet of gas, and the party to those of ballooning. The appeal of land or be lost. They tore the valve consisted of Mr. Green, Mr. Monck was well answered; many fine, brave open with all their might, brought the balloon down some thousand feet in a few minutes, and fortunately succeeded in striking the land. But the shock was terrific; the balloon bounded three times, and at last caught against a wall, throwing both passengers out of the car. They were much hurt, but were hospitably received, singularly enough, in the house of the father of

General Trochu. On the 15th of December the "Ville de Paris" fell at Wertzlar in Prussia; and on the 20th, the 'General Chanzy' got also into captivity at Rothenberg, in Bavaria. On the morning of the 28th January the "Richard Wallace," which left Paris the night before, was seen at La Rochelle approaching the sea, and almost touching the ground. The people called to the aronaut to destination. The total number of per- | descend, instead of which he threw out

The Truthful Pilot.

The passenger, who was going down the big river for the first time in his life, secured permission to climb up beside the pilot, a grim old grayback, who never told a lie in his life.

"Many alligators in this river?" inquired the stranger, after a look "Not so many now, since they go

to shootin' 'em for their hides and tal ler," was the reply. "Used to be lots, eh?"

stranger," replied the pilot, sighing and always swimming about and showheavily. "Why ?"

you, and that's sumthin' I never do. I | ten of "the hues of the dying Dolphin." kin cheat at keerds, drink whisky, or chaw poor terbacker, but I can't lie." "Then there used to be lots of 'em?" inquired the passenger.

"I'm most afraid to tell ye, mister, but I've counted 'leven hundred allygaters to the mile from Vicksburg cl'ar down to Orleanst! That was years ago, afore a shot was ever fired at'em." "Well, I don't doubt it," replied the stradger.

"And I've counted 3,450 of 'em on one sandbar!" continued the pilot. "It looks big to tell, but a government survevor was aboard, and he cheeked 'em off as I called out."

"I haven't the least doubt of it," said the passenger, as he heaved a

"I'm grad o' that, stranger. Some fellers would think I was a linr, when I'm telling the solemn truth. used to be a paradise for allygators, and they were so thick that the wheels of the boat killed an average of fortynine to the mile!"

"Is that so?" "True as gospel, mister; I used to almost feel sorry for the cussed brutes, 'cause they'd cry out e'en most like a human being. We killed lots of 'em, as I said, and we hurt a pile more. I sailed with one captain who allus carried a thousand bottles of liniment to throw over to the wounded ones." "He did?"

"True as you live, he did, I don't spect I'll ever see another such a kind, Christian man. And the allygaters got to know the Nancy Jane, and to know Captain Tom, and they'd swim out and rub their tails agin the boat an' purr like cats an' look up and try to smile!"

"They would?" "Solemn truth, stranger. And once when we grounded on a bar, with an opposition boat right behind, the allygaters gathered around, got under her stern, and humped her clean over the bar by a grand push? It looks like a big story, but I never told a lie, yet, and I never shall. I wouldn't lie for all the money you could put aboard this boat."

There was a painful pause, and after awhile the pilot continued: Our injines gin out once, and a crowd of allygaters took a tow-line and

hauled us forty-five miles up stream to Vicksburg!" "They did?" "And when the news got along the river that Captain Tom was dead every allygater in the river daubed his left fainted, it was ultimately recovered, ear with black mud as a badge of with all the contents, and the despatchmourning, and lots of 'em pined away

and died." The passenger left the pilot-house with the remark that he didn't doubt the statement, but the old man gave the wheel a turn and replied: "Thar's one thing I won't do for

love nor money, and that's make a liar of myself. I was brung up by a good mother, and I'm going to stick to the truth if this boat doesn't make a

Dr. Channing once said in conversation that the thing that astonished him most of all in the character of Christ was just this, that he had such profound faith in the capacity of men for goodness; that He could say such words to a people so bigoted, so ignorant and hard. "Why," said he, "we would have as soon thought of saying to these chairs and tables, 'Be perfect, as your Father in heaven,' as to those

The tail and mane of a favorite pony, owned by Thomas W. Palmer, of Stonington, were sheared Sunday night.

He that is not for the temperance _ on whose training made them famil- | end of it where it was very narrow, and | cause is against it.

Fabulous Creatures.

Such creatures as Basilisks, Griffins, Mermaids, Sirens, Harpies, Unicorns, red at the tip. The Unicorn's beauty Phoenixes and Dragons, were never seen by any one; but they were written about in poems and stories, and some of them were used in this way to express various symbolic meanings, so that, in writing at least, it seemed difficult to get on without them. One of In the arms of Great Britan it stands the most absurd of these animals was the Basilisk, a most unpleasant creature in every way, and not one that could possibly be made a pet of. People were silly enough to believe that it came from an egg laid by a very old cock and hatched by a toad, and that it had a cock's head and wings, a lizard's body and tail, eight feet, and wore a kingly crown as monarch of all the serpents and dragons, who ran away whenever it came near them. It's breath was poison, and the fearful glare of its eyes killed both animals and men whenever they encountered it. The Basi isk, sometimes called the Cockatrice, lived in the deserts of Africa; it could only live in the deserts, for its dreadful breath burned up everything that grew, and no animal would venture near it except the weasel, who would bravely fight with it. The weasel got the better of the Basilisk by eating an herb called rue, which poisoned the monster when it bit him—but the poor little wensel always died too. When the Basilisk was dead and burned to ashes, people took a little comfort in it, for the ashes were said to turn all kinds of metal into gold.

THE DOLPHIN. The Dolphin made a very pleasant variety in the list of unreal creaturesas it was delightful in every way. Very much larger than the common dolphin the Dolphin of fable was thor-"I don't want to tell you about 'em oughly good-natured and obliging, ing its pretty colors. These colors were said to be brighter than ever when "Cause you'd think I was a lyin' to it was dying, and some poet has writ-

The supposed home of the Dolphins was in the Grecian seas; they were said to have many human tastes, as they were fond of music, could be easily tamed, and became very fond of their masters. They would let children ride on their backs; and this must have been even more exciting than riding on an elephant, or driving a pair of goats .-These Dolphins were very affectionate and a story is told of one, in the reign of the Emperor Augustus, which carried a boy to school every morning -But after a while the lad died, and the faithful Dolphin watched for him on the shore day after day-until, finding that he did not come, it pined away and expired of grief.

THE DRAGON. Nothing can be said of this ugly-tempered monste passion, and had a most unpleasant habit of voniting fire from its head and tail-which prevented its ever being crowded for room, as no creature cared to go near it. It seemed to be a sort of live volcano; in form very much like a crocodile, with the addition of wings, collar and ears. Its neck, however, wa long and snake-like, and it had the feet of a lizard, with claws. These horrible monsters went about destroying everything in their path, and would often lay a whole country desolate, so that brave knights sometimes set forth to slay them and rid the country of such a pest, They were terrible enemies to fight with, and only good men could overcome them. You remember hearing of St. George, the patron saint of England. and of the ferocious Dragon which he killed after a hard battle. One of these creatures in Africa was said to have driven back the whole Roman army .-It is thought that the Dragon was type of Satan, or the power of evil.

THE PHENIX. The most interesting of all fabulous creatures is the Phoenix. It was exceedingly beautiful, as large as an eagle, with a plumage that shone like gold around its neck, a purple body, and a tail of blue and rose-colored feathers. It had a cock's comb under its neck, and a magnificent crest. This splendid looking bird was supposed to live five hundred years, and then burn itself, to rise from the ashes young, strong, and more beautiful than ever.

An old writer gives a long account of this new birth of the Phonix, which always took place at Heliopolis, the City of the Sun. A priest made a fire of spices on the altar, and the bird flew into the flames and was burned with the spices. A small worm would then be found in the ashes on the altar. and on the second day after it appeared it would be transformed into a bird, and in one day after that, or the third day after the burning, the Phoenix would be itself again and would go off in fine spirits.

It ought to have had a long name like "Ichthyosaurus," or "Megatherium," or some of those other great creatures that lived before the flood; for one Griffin was said to be larger and stronger than a hundred eagles, so that it could carry, while flying to its nest, a large horse or even two oxen voked together as they stood at the plow. Its claws were as large as the horns of an ox, so that drinking-cups were made of them. Its head, wings and feet were those of an eagle, and its body that of a lion. Stone Griffins are often seen in old churches, and on the pillars of old gate-ways; for a place that was guarded by such a powerful creature was in no danger of being invaded. So the figure of a Criffin came to represent strength and vigilance. Griffin's eggs were considered very valuable, and were made finto large goblets but it is probable that these eggs were really laid by ostriches.

THE UNICORN. This animal was more absurd than

large horse, with one immense horn on its forehead. This horn was white at the bottom, black in the middle, and was further improved by having a white body, a red head, and blue eyes. It was said to run faster than any horse; and in spite of its queer appearance, it was a very aristocratic quadruped and a staunch supporter of the British crown. on one side and the lion on the other.

> The lion and the unicorn Were fighting for the crown; The lion beat the unicorn

The Unicorn has appeared in poetry,

too-for we all know the famous lines:

All about the town. This was a monstrous bird which was said to inhabit an island in the Chinese sea. In the "Arabian Nights" Sinbad the Sailor has a great deal to say about this strange creature, whose size and strength were so great that it could carry one elephant in its beak and another in each of its talons. Pictures generally represent it in this way; and the elephants look as meek as kittens, sailing through the air in this unpleasant style. A Roc egg was said to be like an enormous white dome, and as firm as a mountain .- From St. Nicholas for Oct.

Postage Stamps.

The introduction of the postal systen, as it at present exists in all countries on the globe, has been credited to England, when, in 1840, covers and envelopes were devised to carry letters all over the kingdom at one penny the single rate. This plan was adopted through the exertions of Sir Rowland Hill, who has been aptly termed the "father of postage stamps." It now appears, however, that there is another 1818, letter sheets were prepared, duly stamped in the left lower corner, while letters were delivered by specially appointed carriers, on the prepayment of the money which the stamp represented. The early stamp represented a courier on horseback, and was of three values. It was discontinued in 1836. Whether Italy or Great Britain first introduced postage stamps, other countries afterward began to avail themselves of this method for the prepayment of letters, although they did not move very promptly in the matter.

Great Britain enjoyed the monopoly of stamps for three years, and, though the first stamps were issued in 1840, she has made fewer changes in her stamps than any other country, and has suffered no change at all in the main design—the portrait of Queen Victoria. In other countries, notably neut points of wonderment. Little less n our own, the Sandwich Islands, and to be admired are the Washington colthe Argentine Republic, the honor of umn and the royal arches, with the seportraiture on the stamps is usually ries of vaulted chambers underneath. distributed among various high public Scattered around are scores of smaller officers; but in Great Britain the Queen cataracts of surpassing beauty, and alone figures on her stamps, and not multitudes of lofty peaks and cliffs even the changes that thirty-five years | which in any other place would be have made in her face are shown on wonderful. Lakes innumerable and fitthe national and colonial postage the grassy glades are met at every turn

The next country to follow the exsoon after, Bavaria, Belgium, France, Hanover, New South Wales, Tuscany, ference. Austria, British Guiana, Prussia, Saxony, Schleswig-Holstein, Spain, Denmark, Italy, Oldenburg, Wurtemburg, Trinidad, and the United States. Other countries followed in the train, until, at the present moment, there is scarcely any portion of the globe, inhabited by civilized people, which has

THE BLACK FOREST, in South Germany

is the great center of the clock making

industry in that country, and the various

manufacturers are all members of the Gewerbeverein, or Union, an association which owns a large hall at Frieburg, in which, from May to October of each year the products of the Black Forest clockmakers are exhibited. This hall is a wooden building of some taste, where every variety of clocks can be seen which the ingenuity of the Schwarzwalder can devise or his fingers execute. Round the walls and on the tables are clocks of every sort. Nearly all are of wood, though here and there is a fragile one of straw or ivory. The first which attracts attention is a very fine specimen of wood carving; the figures and designs are cut in limewood, and it stands two feet high The fingers and hours are of ivory. The attendant puts it to 2 o'clock, and it forthwith plays a melodious air, as of the most delicate flutes. The next is still larger, and as the hour strikes a miniature band plays "Die Wacht am Rhein" We pass on to one made of beech and walnut, the dark and light wood being charmingly blended. As the fingers touch the hour, two helmeted trumpeters step out and blow the reveille. Then there are cuckoos which strike up at the hour and thrushes who sing at the quarter; venerable monks standing beneath the belfry ring the hour when mid night comes. The automaton clock comes next, and we watch a sort of Pickwickian fat boy feed himself with rolls till three has finished striking. The taste and minuteness of several sorts of wood to develop buds the carving in the largest or the smallest | and leafy twigs each of its own kind. point are very great; the regulator on Each section of the compound stem the pendulum of the smallest clock represents, perhaps, an oak leaf, or some simple, but still graceful object. Nor are more methodical and stronger looking clocks wanting; they are of every kind; they will suit the kitchen or the boudoir. The excellence of the external work is equalled by that of the machinery, for having once gained a reputation, the inhabitants of these hills take care that it shall not be lost. Every clock turned ont is sold with the written guarantee of frightful, and looked very much like a the Union as to its make and quality. I to care all forms of rheumaticm.

The Wonders of the Yosemite.

the weirdest, wildest, grandest and

most awfully impressive scenery in the world. Once seen, neither time nor

Yosemite Valley is in many respects

circumstance can efface it from memory. The valley is 250 miles from San Francisco. It is easily reached. It is like a vast excavation hewed out of the very heart of the great Nevada mountains. To get into it you make a steep descent of 2,000 feet. At every turn the scene changes. The valley proper is eight miles long. At its centre it is three miles wide, from which it tapers to a half a mile at each end. - Throughthe centre flows the Merced river, fed by streams that dash in fury over precipitous rocks into the dale below. The Falls of Yosemite, being a stream twenty feet wide and two feet deep when full, makes its first leap of 1,500 feet perpendicular over a cliff. Thence, in the distance of a third of a mile, it makes a terrific cascade of 626 feet fall, whence by a final bound of 400 feet it eaps into the valley. The whole length of the fall is 2,526 feet. The Bridal Veil Fall is the first conspicuous object as you enter the valley, hemmed in by steep yellow rocks 2,000 to 4,000 feet high. The Cathedral rock is a huge mass, adorned by slender spires. Next come The Three Brothers 4,000 feet high. From the summit of these is a splendid view of the wonders of nature in this valley, with the frowning summits of the snow-capped Nevadas in the background. 'The Sentinel Rock.' 3,000 feet high, has the appearance of a regular obelisk. "The Dome" is over 4,000 feet high, nearly circular to the eye, with a regular pitch all around. The grandest and most impressive object is "the half dome." One side is aspirant for the introduction of the rounded, the other is vertical. It is stamp system. In Italy, as far back as over 4,700 feet high, and geologists declare that one-half of the original dome must have been split off and toppled into the abyss with such force as to break it up and leave not a trace behind. Isolated and without a peer among its comrades, it stands an everlasting memorial of the mighty forces which, in former ages, have wrought upheaval, excavation, dislocation and destruction on the face of the earth. Evidently the Yosemite Valley, with its stupendous surroundings, its awful chasms, its splintered spires, its bastion-like masses, its wall-sided precipices and its confused piles of hewn rock, tossed about without order and void of symmetry, could not have been the slow and measured work of ages. It must have been a quick earthquake

convulsion—short and decisive. We have given only the most promiin the deep canons and the leafy forest bordering the mural steeps described. ample of England was Brazil. In 1842 | There the deer find a favorite home a series of three stamps was issued, and huge speckled trout abound. Evconsisting simply of large numerals de- erywhere wild flowers are sprinkled noting the value, and all printed in over the green. Groves of mammoth black. Then came the cantons in trees are to be seen a few miles away. Switzerland, and Finland, with envel- In one group are 86, in another 427, opes which to-day are very rare, and &c. They are a kind of cedar tree. Many are one hundred feet in circum-

Most of them have outlived their usefulness. Their tops are gone, their branches scattered, and their tenure of life is evidently precarious. From measurement of prostrate tranks it is sure many were 400 feet high, and by counting the rings 2,500 years is a medium age to allow, while some courtnot postage stamps.—St. Nicholas for over 3,000 years. Through the hollow of one prostrate tree at Calavaras a: horseman can ride mounted. In other parts of the State are like trees, and young ones are growing here and there. Though peculiar to California, the seed germinates freely all over Europe. In England they are in favor, under the name of Wellingtonia gigantea, but in France they are called vascito. In winter Yosemite Valley is buried in deep snow and the climate rigorous .-Before May the Valley and its accesses are not ready for travelers, and late in summer the waterfall is much reduced in volume and in interest. There are good accommodations. The Valley and its wonders are well illustrated by a score of photograph engravings, so perfeetly taken as to give an excellent conception of its varied scenery.

> CURIOUS VEGETABLE LIFE. There are many curious facts about vegetable life. We can, for example, graft the apricot on the plum, and the peach on the apricot, and the almond on the peach; and thus we may produce a tree with plum-roots and almoud-leaves. The wood however, of the stem will consist of four distinct varieties, though formed from one continuous layer. Below the almond-wood and bark we shall have perfect peach-wood and bark, then perfect apricot-wood and bark, and at the bottom pfum-wood and bark. In this curious instance we see the intimate correspondence between the bark and the leaf, for if we should remove the almond-branches we might cause the has its seat of life in the cambium layer; and the cambium of each reproduces cells of its own species out of a common nutrient fluid.

The Local Option Law is doing excellent service in Kentucky, where the towns have voted prohibition, and the benefits of such a law are clearly seen.

Durang's Rhaumatic Remedy never fails.

C. H. VANDERFORD, EDITOR

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 28, 1875,

GEN. GEORGE E. PICKETT.

The remains of this gallant soldier illustrious citizen and chivalrous gentleman, were removed from the cemetery, at Norfolk, where they were temporarily deposited and placed in a vault in Hollywood Cemetery, at Richmond, on Sunday last.

The funeral cortege was of the most imposing character; the scenes along the march and at the grave most affecting. The battle scarred veterans who had followed the plume of the dead, at Gettysburg Heights, and had seen their comrades moved down like grass before the scythe, followed with sad and solemn step, and gathered with bowed heads and tearful eyes around the last resting place of their devoted leader-once the embodiment of soldierly vigor and manhood, now stilled in death.

God only knows the heart-swellings of those old soldiers as they turned away, leaving one more of their number to be added to the "long deathroll;" just as the last rays of the setting sun were tinting the hill-tops, reminding them that 'ere long their sun, too, will set, and the glorious memories of valorous deeds be buried with them.

Buried with them? No! no! Their surviving comrades will remember them, and, when all are gone, the memory of the Confederate soldier will survive as long as the memory of valorous deeds of nations and of men continue to be cherished in the chivalrous breast.

Sleep, soldier, hero, sleep! Sacred and hallowed be the spot that contains thy remains. Sacred at morn, with the dew drops on the flowers. Sacred at noon, when the shades cast their sombre mantle. Sacred at eve, when the dove sends forth her plaintive melody. Sacred at night, when the silent stars creep out in the blue arched-vault of Heaven, to light the foot-step of the pilgrim who comes to invoke blessings at the shrine of chivalry and virtne.

"LOOK! THERE STANDS JACKSON LIKE A STONEWALL."

Memorable and historic words .-Words that nerved the arm and inspired the heart when victory hung by a thread. Words that gave the name of "Stonewall" which has been clothed with immortality. Words from which was born, baptized with blood, the title of "Stonewall Brigade." Words that will live as long as the glorious deedsof that Brigade, which dipped its conquering banner in the tide of eight and twenty sanguinary battles, continue to be recorded by the historian, and the son of song tunes his harp to give them immortality. How appropriate then, is the inscription of these words upon the statue of Jackson, which was unveiled in the Capitol grounds at Richmond, on Tuesday? What a thrill must have passed through every fibre, when amid martial strains, the boom_ ing of cannon, the glistening of bayonets, slowly and solemnly the veil was raised, and "Look! There stands Jackson like a stonewall!" flashed upon the vision of the immense multitude that surrounded the statue.

The marble and statue upon which the inscription appears, may crumble away, but the name and the fame of "Stonewall" Jackson and the rallying cry of the gallant Bee, just as Manassas' soil was enriched by his life's blood, will ever live, and centuries to come, the boy at his lesson shall read of it in his book, and his young heart will be inspired and his young soul filled with admiration, and a desire to emulate the virtues of the hero of the sineteenth century.

A movement has been made towards the erection of an Equestrian Statue of the illustrious Robt. E. Lee. A committee consisting of the Governor, Auditor and Treasurer of Public Accounts has been appointed to receive subscriptions for the same. Let every heart in Virginia delight to honor the memory of the great leader, and by generous and speedy contributions let us insure the erection of a monument to the memory of the deeds and virtues of the dead hero.

In Prince William, Whiting, Editor of the Manasses Gazettee announces himself as an Independent, on the grounds that a large portion of the Conservative party failed to vote at the late primary election, and be having done more for the interests of the county than his opponents is more deserving of the pay.

A squre issue to say the least.

The vote of Virginia this year cannot be taken as a true expression. In various parts of the State the party is divided, and "independents" supported by the Radicals are in the field. This public. is much to be regretted, but we believe in the National contest of next year the Conservative party of Virginia will be for the Democratic Presidential ticket. | nee,

Henry M. Brent, Sr., cashier of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank ,at Winchester, Va., died at his residence in that place on Friday last, in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Brent became connected with the Valley Bank in 1823, and continued with it till 1865, most of the time being its cashier. He afterwards organized the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, obtaining subscriptions to the amount of \$106,000 to its capital stock from the business men of Baltimore, by whom he was held in

high esteem. Mr. Brent was held in very high regard throughout the Valley of Virginia, where he was well-known, and his name was ever the synonym of honor. He belonged to that class of men, so rapidly passing away, who upheld the honor of his native State, and gave the name of "Virginians" distinction among the people of the States, because of their well-known honor and probity, and his name to any paper was at once a guarantee that it was right. In a long business life no stain darkened his career, and in dying he leaves behind him a name which will serve to illumine the toilsome path of those who would climb the ladder of fortune as becomes

The Richmond Enquirer has passed from the management of John H. Bryant, Esq., into the hands of Messrs. Moses P. Handy, Jas. H. Beals, Jr., and Charles J. Jones. The present proprietors intend conducting the Enquirer as a "Democratic Conservative journal, independent of all politicians and cliques, and fair and fearless in the expression of opinion and the publication of news."

Give us your hand neighbor and may your shadow never grow less.

Frederic Hudson, formerly Managing Editor of the New York Herald, was violently thrown from his buggy on Thursday last, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death.

Mr. Hudson connected himself with the Herald nearly forty years ago, and rose through the subordinate grades until he had attained the position of Manager, which he relinquished on account of ill health in 1867. He was in every sense of the word a thorough mourning and there's a time for tears," newspaper man.

The contest in Rockingham on Tuesday next will be one entirely within the Conservative party. The four candidates-Armstrong, Sellers, Sibert and Walker-are all pronounced and decided Conservatives, and the election of any two of them will be a Conservative triumph. We have nothing more to say of the candidates. They are gentlemen known throughout the county, and all we desire is to have out a

On Tuesday next the election for representatives to the House of Delegates takes place. In this County four candidates are before the public, Col. E. J. Armstrong, Dr. T. N. Sellers, Capt. W M. Sibert and Mr. A. C. Walker.

Col. Simpson, Independent candidate for the House of Delegates, from Fairfax, has withdrawn from the con-

Suspension .- A dispatch from Charlottesville, Va., to the Richmond Dispatch says the suspension of the Charlottesville National Bank continues to create intense excitement, and business is well-nigh suspended. A committee of the creditors and stockholders have submitted an exhibit of the condition of the bank, based on the best information accessible to them of which the following is the aggregate: Liabilities— Due to depositors \$185,604, due other banks \$32,721, certified checks \$6 56, cashiers' checks \$1,830, re-discounted notes \$62,521, discounted notes \$70,000; total \$353,332. Nominal assets-Bills discounted \$437,943, other bonds \$31,966, due from other banks \$30,000, cash \$16,928, real estate \$26, 044, furniture, &c., \$1,800, surplus U. S. bonds \$1,300, Jordan Alum bonds \$14,-000; total \$560,011.

The committee were satisfied that while there was a certainty that these assets would be reduced by many thous ands of dollars, there would, by careful and competent management in liquidation, be sufficient to secure depositors and leave a large surplus for stockholders. It was ascertained that of the indebtedness to the bank the enormous sum of \$227,000 was due by Messrs. Flannagan, secured in such a manner that \$183,542 might probably be realized.

Among the heaviest losers by the failure will be many professors at the University, whose life-long savings are involved in the stock and deposits. The University will not suffer materially. The woolen mills will not suffer, nor the Miller fund, as reported. Deep gloom overspreads the town.

The committee of investigation in the Montpelier lottery scheme at Alexandria say, that notwithstanding that there has been an amount of glaring frauds practised upon the ticket-holders, they are unable to designate the guilty parties, but that the officers of the Association, to whom were intrusted the details of the management of the Alexandria office; had not exercised that watchful care over their agents as they should have done, and that, through their negligence, gross frauds have been committed. The committee call upon the president and directors of the Association to make a thorough investigation of the affairs of the Alexandria office, and give the result to the

himself an independent candidate for the House of Delegates in King George fully united and will vote as one man Rogers, the regular Conservative nomicounty, in opposition to Mr. Thacker

Big time in Harrisonburg-Pig Race-Tournament and Dress-Ball.

Thursday last dawned bright and elear on Harrisonburg, and at an early hour the number of travelers on the numerous roads leading to town-some riding in chaises others walking bejamany-told that some great occasion was bringing them to town. A two days' festival had been appointed by the Odd Fellows and Red Men, consisting of a great number of sportsto take place about a mile from town, and at ten o'clock the hill tops around the arena were crowded to overflowing with people, and carriages and horses and boys and a pretty good sprinkling of "colored folks," which with various tables and things took up all the spare time and space. First in the order of sports was a tournament. This did not come off till two o'clock in the afternoon, and when the crowd found that out they all left and came into town to see the procession-which headed by "Dat little German Band" winged their happy flight-left foot down-at the heavy roll of the drum. to the new Court House, where a large crowd anticipating the rush had already seated themselves. When the Odd Fellows had all got in long come de friend of the white man-the Redmen. They were evidently of an improved order of Redmen, as it was stated on the bills. No warrior drew his battle blade.

Or Thomas hawk, But each and every one essayed

To walk a chalk. Well, when all was quiet "all through he house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," the band begun to play-and that scene was completenappy smiles danced on every face, while the big bass horn in accents clear and sweet said, or seemed to say, 'Johnnie's come home for the fair. 'Dixie" and other interesting lines. While this was going on the audience was addressed in a few brief and short remarks occupying an hour or so, and telling the history of all the Odd Fellows from Adam down to that eccentric fellow who jumped off the Capitol not long ago-which was quite a come down -and then a brief history of the red men, and some few red women-Pocahontas, Smith & Co.-and others who had got up their name in

the war.

The whole thing while being nothing of a thrilling character was "exciting" in the extreme—and had not that big dinner bell at the "Farmer's Home" fallen into the hands of an energetic nigger man-that scene would have kept up and might yet have been seen going on. But "there's a time for a time to speak and a time to eat, and time immemorial. It has been the custom to go to dinner when it was ready. Logan was the friend of the white man and to perpetuate this kindly feeling the dusky brave, who for more than an hour had "held entransed the vast assemblage," concluded his touching remarks by stating that a fine repast of oysters and other things was now awaiting their coming. (Admission 50 cts; tickets taken at the door.)

The excitement at this juncture was intense-the rush almost simultaneous. In vain the speaker shouted "order"-in vain dat band sung "we won't go home till morning." Side by side the pale-face and the dusky brown struggled to get free. Time tho' saw them all gathered round the camphire, which for safe keeping was put in a "morning glory," while fried oysters, roost chicken and duck was freely passed. "Too full for utterance," overjoyed at the reception they had received-they marched away againnot led as before by dat little German

Band-they came out behind this time -at the "little end of the horn"-that is they did not git those dinner. By this time it was two o'clock-would be by the time they all got out to the THE CHARLOTTESVILLE NATIONAL BANK | place set apart for the out-door races

and things. The same people who crowded the hill tops in the morning were again on hand, only there were more of 'em. Promptly as the clock struck two the long expected column (not so long as expected, only 14 (k)nights-just two weeks) of gallant knights galloped proudly over the course and halted for the charge. This was delivered in much the usual style, if anything more so. Gallant knights of the olden time and fair ladies of about the same date were brought to mind and their deeds in tilt and tourney told.

The bugle blast was heard afar-Twas the signal for the tilt.

They had a level track with regular built judges on both sides, filled up with pea nut stands and lemonade, which could all be bought for little or nothing; then there was a ring about as high as a man's head on a horse, held up by a wire, and which was the object of the knights to take and run a stick through and at the same time run their horse through (one at a time) Each fellow was entitled to ride and take the ring five times, but only one break up a livery stable quicker than the "Epizooty," but still they were amusement in it, and was laughed loud and longly at by the people-some of

'em are laughing about it yet. They rode and they rode (see Lord Lovell) till night drew her dark heavy drab curtains over the scene and put

an end to the tilt. THE SECOND DAY "dawned bright and clear on Harrisonburg," and at an early hour the scene which night put an end to about dark the evening before was again enacted, only it was something else. A fox chase was the first thing and the hounds next; this was the order of the race. The returns have not yet been received-suppose they will be principally hounds, as when last seen the fox was leading pretty far. The fox did not seem to understand that he was to run around for the amusement of the crowd, but we looked for some time anxiously to see him double (two

to deck his "Morning Glory." Base-Ball came next. The Independents made 26 miles while the Pleasant Valleys were only running seven. They then commenced climbing a greased pole climbing. This was a very uncertain game. There was a two dollar and a-half greenback at the top of this pole and about twenty-six boys at the bottom-Inflation to the last degree. After two hours of Herculean shinning 'twas given up-the eager crowd realizing the sweet advice contained in that old adage, "keep your pleasures in your reach." Next in regular rootin-e came the pig chase, which was closely shaved and well greased and started out ahead closely followed by one nigger, and a white man-a fellow from down here near Brock's Gap-and a dog and about 35 more boys, all of which came out behind except the pig. This was a very interesting feature of the day, and was followed up by an exhibition of Alroy's colts, who had a reunion and were congratulated on their fine appearance. They were all full brothers and three years old. Long come the sack race. The game was bagged and all started out-each fellow done up in a sack, and trying to git out a head. Only one succeeded, which took the prize, and was very glad of it.

Night again come on and put an end to the sports. But the sports kept up in town, for the coronation of the Queen and old Maids was to come off at the Revere House and also sup-

At 8 o'clock the crowd began to gather, the band begin to play, and soon the dining hall of the Revere was crowded with the elite and beauty of Harrisonburg. The successful knight with his fair queen and three other knights, and ladies leaning on his arm Walked proudly in and took his stand, With a star upon his breast and a crown within his hand.

There was another man, however did the speaking, and did it good. The time was particularly good-6 minutes. Immediately after this 'Swing corners' resounded through the hall, and ere its echo died away the fiddles and fellers were going full chisel; and "Lucy, Lucy Long," in notes of the sweetest melody, was whispered to the courtly throng.

Next came the "we sma hours," and then supper. "They came and went, we know not how," especially the supper, which was well calculated and every way appropriate, and was soon surrounded by a large crowd of admiring

We propose having a regular fair once per annum every year after this, which will be a good thing for old Rockingham, and draw crowds of people from all parts of the county.

Virginia Banking and Trust Company.

Some little excitement was produced in our community on Saturday evening upon the announcement of the suspension of the Virginia Banking and Trust Company. Most of our business men have known for some months that the institution was embarrassed, principally because of the failure of the Valley Railroad Company to pay the amounts due to its contractors, some of whom were customers of the Trust Company, and on account of the inability to collect other dues.

A deed of assignment has been execu-

judgment and integrity of these two gentlemen, and are satisfied that everything that is proper to be done, will be done by them in the premises.

We are glad to be informed and to be lieve that none of the customers of the Banking and Trust Company will ultimately lose anything, as we learn that its assets are nearly, if not quite double in amount to its liabilities, and that time alone is needed to wind up its affairs in a manner entirely satisfactory to all concerned. - Staunton Spectator.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN FREDERICKSBURG, Va.-On Friday night last Tackett's woolen mills, accidentally caught fire while the machinery was in operation, and were entirely consumed. So rapid was the progress of the flames that many of the operatives who were at work barely escaped with their lives, and one of them, a youth named Alexander Snelling, aged thirteen years, less fortunate than the rest, became blinded by the smoke and perished in the flames. By the destruction of the factory eighty-five operatives are thrown out of employment, upon whose labors at least two hundred and fifty persons, including many helpless children, are entirely dependent. The building cost \$20,000, and the machinery \$90,000; insured for \$24,500, principally in Virginia and Southern companies. Levi S. White, of Baltimore, is the president of the company operating the mills. A meeting of the citizens of Fredericksburg was held on Saturday and active of 'em did it, and he had to bring it measures inaugurated for the relief of right back. I tell you this game would the operatives thrown out of employment by the destruction of the mills.

The funeral/obsequies of Gen. Geo. E. Pickett took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, and the demonstration was indeed worthy of the gallant soldier. The entire population of Richmond, together with thousands of visitors from other points, were out en-masse. The streets along which the procession moved were in many cases so crowded with spectators that the movements of the line were greatly impeded. Many private houses were tastefully draped in mourning, and flags at different points half-masted. The procession was composed of the first Virginia regiment as escort, the corps of cadets from the Virginia Military Institute, Monticello Guard from Charlottesville, Attuck's Guard, (colored) Virginia Grays (colored), Old First Virginia Regiment Association, Veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia, Richmond and Petershurg Commanderies, Knights Templars, State and City executive officers, relatives and friends of the deceased, and foxes would have been so nice) but on- many prominent Virginians in carriages, ly saw one to the last. There were together with a large cortege of vehicles another kind of game then introduced, with private citizens, the entire line being called the wheelbarrow tournament. nearly a mile and a half in length. The This consisted of some fellows with remains were conveyed to Hollywood wheelbarrows blindfolded running af- cemetery, where they were interred with ter a barrel of flour, which was very appropriate ceremonies. It is estimated good, suited to the taste of all present that not less than forty thousand people and was much enjoyed by the success- witnessed the procession, and that there ful knight who kneads no other flower | were about five thousand in the line.

MARRIED.

October 19th, by Rev. T. Pryor, D. D., Jndge F. R. Farrar ("Johnny Reb") and Miss Ella Scott, all of Amelia county, Va. Oct. 20, by Rev. Mr. Winfree, John S. Ervin and Miss Lina R. Glendy, daughter of R. J. Glendy, Esq., all of Bath county, Va. On Thursday morning, October 21st, at the residence of the bride's mother in Staunton, Mr. D. H. Ralston, Sheriff of Rockingham county, and Miss Siddle V. Kite, of Staunton, Va.

Oct. 14, by Rev. John Harshberger, Jos. M. Spitzer of Augusta, and Anna C. Harshberger, of this county Oct. 21, by Rev. Isaac Long, T. K. Koontz and Amanda C. Tutwiler, all of Rockingham. Oct. 24, by Rev. W. T. Walker, DeWitt C. Linewca-ver and Amanda J. Swank, all of Rockingham. Oct. 12th, by Rev. Dr. Handy, at the house of the bride's father, in the "Hill Country of Judea," Miss Fannie E. Curry, daughter of Ro. A. Curry, Esq., of Augusta county, and Abram B. Driver, of Rockingham.

DIED.

On the 19th of October, at his residence on Long Meadow Run, near Hermitage, in Augusta county, ADAM SHUEY, a soldier of 1812, in the 80th year of his

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 2d, 1875. We are authorized to announce Capt. WM. M. SIBERT a candidate for the next House of Delegates.

Aug 19-te* We are authorized to announce Dr. T. N. SELLERS a candidate for re-election to the House of Delegates at the ensuing election.

Aug 26-te

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. Gold closed dull in New York, Monday, at 115%. HARRISONBURG MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY LONG & HELLER. THURSDAY MORNING, October 28, 1875.

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 BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, October 20, 1875. RECEIPTS. PRICES.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS. eep 4a51/2 cents per lb. gross. Lambs \$2.00a\$3.75 per head. Stock Sheep 2 00a\$3 75 per head.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 22.—The arrivals this week have fallen off, most being driven to Georgetown on account of Railroad differences. We note sales fof Beef Cattle at 34@Gec. per lb. Calves 5 a7c. per lb., and in light supply. Supply of Sheep and Lambs fair, with sele of Sheep at 4a5½c. per lb., and Lambs at 2.50a\$4.50 per head. Hogs quiet at \$10 a\$11, with limited receipts. Cows and Calves at 25a 59.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, Oct. 21.—The offerings of Beef Cattle this week reached 449 head, all owhich were taken at prices ranging from 3afe per lb Sheep 4a6 ½c. per lb., and Lambs 3a\$4.25 per head A few Cows and Calves sold at 26a\$50. Market generally bright.

New Advertisements.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

URSUANT to decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, rendered in the chancery cause of Whitescarver, &c., vs. Showalter, &c., I will sel upon the premises at public auction, A deed of assign ment has been executed and recorded, assigning and conveying all of the assets of the Trust Company to Judge John N. Hendren and Gen. John Echols as Trustees to wind up its affairs.

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J. B. FORD & CO., Publishers, 27 Park Place, New York. TIRGINÍA, TO-WIT:—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 20th day of October, A, D., 1875;

nished once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court-House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court of said County.

Teste: oct28-4w Roller, p. q. J. H. SHUE, c. c. c. R. c.

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628-3m SAM'L M. WOODS.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE TOWN OF HARRISONBURG. THE Tax-Tickets for the Corporation of Harrison burg, are now in my hands for collection. Ca and sottle at once. GEO. S. CHRISTIE, oc28-14

ESTRAY HEIFER.

TAKEN UP by A. M. Newman, jr., on his lands in the Corporation of Harrisonburg, on the 12th day of October, 1875, AN ESTRAY HEIFER, a pale-red Muley, supposed to be two years old last Spring, white face, with red around the eyes, white back and belly without any marks, and appraised at \$15. A copy. oct28-3t Atteste: J. T. LOGAN, Clerk.

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I have reopened my land office, and am now offering for sale large tracts of valuable COAL, IRON ORE, and TIMBER LANDS, located in this Valley and

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on Main street (north end), These lots are valuable, and will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Call on J. D. PRICE, sep30 Real Estate Agent, Harrisonburg, Va. VALUABLE HOUSE and a large lot of ground situated on the V. R. R., on Gay street, and is the best location for coal vard in the tewn. Will be sold cheap. 3. D. PRICE, Real Estate Agent, "Sibert Building," šept30

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FOR SALE—A VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND,
with a HAILROAD FRONT 155 FEET, and from on
Main street of 60 feet, running West 130 feet. This is
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FOR SALE—TWO LOTS situated on Main street, and having 60 feet front by 201 feet. These lots are valuable for building as they are in a good section of the town. Price \$250 each, on easy terms.

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FOR SALE—LOT NO. 4, fronting on Valley street
100 feet by 203 feet to Railroad, with a back front en
Railroad of 49 feet; has first-rate Dry-House erected
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WE have in stock a large variety of Hardware embracing the following articles:
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Hatchets and Hatchet Handles;
LOCKS OF ALL KINDS;
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Trace Chains; Halter and Cow Chains;
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Carriage and Tire Bolts; Carriage and Tire Bolts; Carriage Material of all kinds; Table and Pocket Cutlery;

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VIRGINIA, TO WIT: -In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the hth day of October, A. D. 1875;

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of the above suit is to subject the real estate of which F. M. Layton, died seized, to the payment of a judgement recovered by the Complainant, Charlotte Parent, against F. M. Layton for the sum of \$65 with interest theresh from the 2nd day of February, 1857, till paid, and \$7.76 costs of suit, subject to a credit of \$30, paid in 1867, and the claims of all other judgment creditors of F. M. Layton, who may make themselves parties to this suit.

And affidavit being made that the Defendants, James Lillard and — Lillard, his wife, are non-resdents of the State of Virginia.

Lillard and — Lillard, his wife, are non-resdents of the State of Virginia,
It is ordered that they do appear here within one
month after due publication of this order, and answer
the plaintiffs' bill, or do what is necessary to protect
their interest and that a copy of this order be published
once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newpaper published in Harrisonburg,
Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door
of the Couri-House of this County, on the first day of
the next term of the Circuit Court of said County.
Teste:

J. H. SHUE, c. c. c. R. C.

VIRGINIA TO WIT:—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 2nd day of September, A. D., 1875:

James Huffman, Gaar, Scott & Co., an incorporated Company under the laws of Indiana, George Page, doing business under the firm name and style of George Page & Co., and Geo., G., Grattan,.... D'I'ts.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of the above suit is to enforce a mechanica lien against certain real estate of the Defendant, James Huffman, in favor of the Complainant for \$250 with interest from the 4th of February, 1875, subject to a credit of \$100 paid May 28th, 1875.

And affidavit being made that the Defendant, George Page, doing business under the firm name and style of George Page & Co., is a non-resident of the State of Virginia,

It is ordered that he do appear here within cno month after due publication of this order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect his interest, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County on the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court of said County. Teste;

J. H. SHUE, C.C.C.R.C.

Roller P. Q.

NOTICE!

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF ROCKINGHAM CO.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. ASHBY DISTRICT.

Dayton, Monday, Nov. 8,
Ottobine, Tuesday, 9,
Bridgewater, Wednesday, 10,
Mt. Crawford, Thursday, 11,
Moyerhæffer's Store, Friday, 12,
Cross Keys, Saturday, 13. Taxes will also be received at the Treasurer's Office.
in the Court-House in Harrisonburg, at any time up
to the first day of December, at which date five per
cent. will be added to all unpaid taxes.

SAM'LR. STERLING,

TREASURER of Rockingham County.
Harrisonburg, Sept. 29, 1875.

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SPOTSWOOD BUILDING. -FOR YOUR-

WINTER SUITS, OVERCOATS, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &O., &O. We are determined to sell at greatly re-

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Temple of Fashions. (150. S. CHRISTIE, our Fashionable Merchant A Tailor, would respectfully inform his old customers and the public that he has largely replenished his stock of

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SUITINGS, VESTINGS, &C., with everything new and desirable in the way of Meri and Boys' Fall and Winter Goods.
Also a full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, such as Scarfs Cravats, Ties, Collars—linen and paper of all styles—Suspenders, Linen Handke chiefs, Sooks—English and Balbrigan, Gloves a speciality, French calf and pure buck black Kids, Hooked Yara, Berlin lined. Also a full line of coat and vest bindings. Orders received for coat-fitting shirts. P. S. Agent for the Champion Sewing Machine—the Weed. Come one, come all. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. I will trade goods for wood, corn, and a fresh milch cow.

TO THE FARMERS OF ROCK-INGHAM AND AUGUSTA.

PURE AND UNADULTERATED BONE DUST AT UERLIN'S MILLS, AT BRIDGEWATER, FOR SALE. WE have now about one hundred tons of pairs Bone Dust on hand, ready for sale at the above named Mills, and will have fifty or sale at the above named Mills, and will have fifty or saxty tons more ready by the 1st of September next. This Bone Dust is as fine as any in market, as our screens are much finer than heretofore, and the Dust is made out of CLEAN, DRY BONES, mostly from the Western Plains; and the cleaner and dryer any fertilizer is the less water and sand or other worthless dirt yen purchase. This is a home enterprise, and we warrant all the Bone lust we sell, to be pure and we warrant all the Bone lust we sell, to be pure and madaterated. Come and see for yourselves. We will continue to sell at \$50 cash per ton until the middle of August; after that time we will probably raise the price to \$55 per ton, as heretofore. Therefore, it is your interest to engage all the Dust you need, as early as possible.

ALLEMONG & ADAIR, july 1, 1875.

Bridgewater, Virginia.

Commissioner's Sale.

DURSUANT to a decree rendered at the September Term of the Circuit Court of Rockingham coun-ty, 1875, in the case of R. C. Harrison vs. John Walk-er's administrator, &c., in which I was appointed a special Commissioner to make sale of

A HOUSE AND LCT, in the bill and proceedings mentioned is said cause. I will offer at public vendue on the premises, said property, situated in what is known as "Newtown," or Zirkle's addition to Harrisonburg, On Saturday, 29th of November, 1875. On Saturday, 36th of November, 1978,
Anv one wishing to purchase a small home and will attend on that day, can be supplied. This property is very pleasantly located.

TERMS:—One-third cash in band; belance in six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with satisfactory security, and a lion retained to secure balance of purchase money. oct21-ts

B. G. PATTERSON, Comm'r.

DISSCLUTION.

HE partnership heretofore existing between Long & STINESPRING has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the late firm, are requested to come forward promptly and settle their accounts with B. E. Long, at the stand of the old firm of Long & Stinespring. All accounts not settled in a reasonable time will be placed in other hands for collection.

Oct. 5th, 1875.

LONG & STINESPRING.

I have associated with me Mr. August H. Heller, formerly of the firm of H. Heller & Son, and under the firm name of Long & Heller & Son, and under the firm name of Long & Heller, we will continue general merchandizing at the old stand of Long & Stinespring. Thanking my friends for their patronage in the past, I ask a continuance to the new firm.

B. E. LONG.

TO meet the demands of the trade, Mr. Heller is now in the Eastern markets purchasing a full line of dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, &c.

DISSOLUTION.

New Stock.

(Oct. 9th, 1875.

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Job Printing. We are prepared to do Job Printing of all kinds at 1 sw rates, FOR CASIT.

Time Table-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Change of Schedule to take effect Monday, October 11, 1875, at 2:50 a. m.

1875, at 2:50 a. m.

(DAILY—SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)

MAIL EAST—Leave Staunton 11:00 a. m.; Harrisonburg 12:14 p. m. Arrive at Harper's Ferry 6:15 p. m.; Washington 3:59 p. m.; Battimore 10:25 p. m., connecting at Harper's Ferry with Express train, west, at 7:27 p. m.

MAIL WEST—Leaves Baltimore 6:20 a. m.; Washington 8:00 a. m.; Harper's Ferry 10:10 a. m. Arrives at Harrisonburg 3:57 p. m.; Staunton 5:15 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION EAST—Leaves Staunton 5:30 p m; Harrisonburg 7:14 p m. Arrives at Harper's Ferry 2:40 a m. ACCOMMODATION WEST—Leaves Harper's Ferry 2:50

ACCOMMODATION WEST.—Leaves Harper's Ferry 2:50 a.m. Arrives at Harrisonburg 10:35 a.m.; Staunton 12:35 p.m.

ILARRISONBURG ACCOMMODATION—Leaves Harrisonburg 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Staunton at 10:00 a.m., connecting with C. & O. R. R. For Richmond, Lymchburg, and the South; returning, leaves Staunton 4:30 p.m.; arrives at Harrisonburg 6:40 p.m.

A full supply of tickets to the West on sale at the Harrisonburg office, where full information as to route, &c., will be cheerfully furnished by

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It will, on December 21st. 1875, distribute impartially \$10,000 in valuable presents among its subscribers, and every subscription sent through us will be entitled to a registered and numbered receipt for this distribution. Send us \$3.50 and get both papers.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

J. FRANK LEWIS & Co., No. 30 Second Street, are our authorized Agents for the city of Baltimore.

THE TWO DAYS' FESTIVAL .- The longtalked-of festival came off, as advertised, and proved a success to visitors and we hope to projecter e do auto details not propose to ga of the two days' pleasures, want of space forbids that; but that our many readers, who were unable to be present, may know how much pleasure they were forced to forego, we will give a general description of the festivities. The weather on both days was all that could be desired, warm and sunny, seeming as if old Mother Nature too, were either an Odd Fellow or Red Man, and determined to contribute her share to the general fund of mirth and amuse-

About 11 A. M. on Thursday the two Societies, under whose auspices the festival was held, strengthened by delegations from sister lodges and preceded by Clary's Band, marched to the Court House to listen to the addresses. The orator of the occasion was Gen. Jno. E. Roller, of Valley Lodge, who was introduced in a neat and pithy speech by Col. C. T. O'Ferrall. The address of Gen. Roller was eloquent and interesting, eliciting warm applause, and was listened to with great attention by the large audience assembled. After the address those who desired partook of a splendid dinner, which had been prepared at the new building of Gen. Jno. R. Jones on East-Market street. Dinner over, the crowd began moving towards Robt. Gray's field, where the out-door sports were advertised to be held. Arriving on the grounds, which were about a mile from town, we found everything in readiness for the tournament. It had been advertised that the riding would be for a fine saddle, but owing to the lack of entries, the Committee decided to withdraw the tournament prizes for that day, but promising prizes for the tournament of the following day. There were ten knights entered who were marshalled by Capt. Jno. Paul. The charge was delivered by Col. A. S. Gray and was in every respect an eloquent and knightly address. The riding was fair, but owing to its being an informal affair, we took no notes; the crowd, however, was very much amused and seemed to en-

At half-past seven on Thursday evening, the Red Men and Odd Fellows were re-formed in procession, headed by Prof. Clary's excellent brass band, and marched to the Court-House, to listen to the addresses by A. L. Lindsey, Esq., of Bridgewater, and Hon. C. A. B. Coffroth, of Winchester. Both of these addresses were very fine efforts. Mr. Lindsey's address was on behalf of the I. O. O. F., and was a faithful exposition of the humanizing influences and grand work performed by that time-honored Order. Mr. Coffroth's address was in behalf of that much more youthful, yet mature American order, the Improved Order of Red Men. His address was both eloquent and appropriate, and was received with frequent applause. Some of his allusions were grandly eloquent, and showed the speaker to be an orator of great power. His exposition of the

joy the sport.

stitution, and through its influences good to mankind will surely result. The Court-House was clearly demorstrated to be devoid of those acoustic qualities necessary to make public speaking pleasant to the speaker or the audience. In this respect a great mistake has been made by the builder or architect of our new Court-House, a mistake much to be regretted. This defect detracted very much from the effectiveness of both of these fine addresses. After the conclusion of the addresses the procession marched back to the members, the Band and citizens rean oyster feast, spread for their accommodation.

Friday morning dawned clear and began moving country-wards. The first event on the list was a fox chase, but owing to the hounds not catching the trail, sly Renard escaped and hasn't been seen since. The wheelbarrow race was a ludicrous contest and the first prize on the second heat was won by a well-known merchant of this town. The sack race opened with three entries, distance one hundred vards. This affair caused a vast deal of amusement, the runners falling down, rolling over and up and at it again.

tory for the former; score 26 to 7. The playing at some stages of the game was remarkably fine by both sides. After the ball match the tournament, the great event of the day, took place. The following knights entered for the tilting: Knight of Dixie, L. Jarman: Knight of Franklin, J. Evick; Knight Virginia, Willie Gray; Knight of Colicello, Douglas Gray; Knight of the Garter, Ed. Wright: Knight Harry of Navarre, Wm. B. Lurty; Knight of the Lost Cause, Jas. Warren; Knight of Mt. Crawford, Preston Mooney; Knight of The Granger, Geo. Strayer; Knight of the Lone Star, Thos. Mundy; Knight of Pleasant Valley, - Shifflett. The charge was delivered to the Knights by Capt. Jno. Paul, their marshal, after which the tilting began. The riding was very good, the band greeting each successful knight with a burst of music as he returned to deliver the ring. By the rules of the tournament, the knights were allowed five tilts each, and ties to be ridden off in single tilts. Knight Harry of Navarre won for himself the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty; Knight of the Lone Star, first Maid of Honor; Knight of Franklin, second Maid of Honor; Knight of the Cross, third Maid of Honor. After the tournament it was announced that the coronation would take place that night at the Revere House, just previous to the ball. The pig race was then announced, and it seemed to be the event of the day for the boys. It had been arranged to procure a lean, razor-backed swine, which, after having been successfully scraped by his tonsorial majesty, Jas. W., Esq., was to have been treated to a coat of grease and turned loose, and the one catching and holding him was to have the pig or \$2.50; but unfortunately the pig which had been prepared for the occasion, injured himself so much as to prevent his taking part in the festivities and the committee procured another whose well rounded form prevented him making as good time as we would liked to have seen. However, without being shaved, he was coated with lard and then the fun began. Ere the pork had run one hundred yards, we understand, he was caught by the ear by a dog and held until his captor arrived and claimed the prize. We can't say the pig race amounted to much. We did not stav to witness the climbing of the soaped pole but were informed that it afforded no little sport. The ball took place at the Revere House and although not largely attended was an exceedingly enjoyable affair; the music was furnished by Prof. Clary's String Band, and as usual was excellent. Previous to the ball the coronation by the successful knights of their chosen ladies, took place. Miss Minnie Martz was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty, and bore her honors with charming grace and simplicity. Misses Ida Lupton and Maggie Ott were crowned first and second Maids of Honor. The coronation address was delivered by Col. A. S. Gray, and was one of that gentleman's happiest efforts. After the

had become a thing of the past. ----REMEMBER—TUESDAY NEXT IS ELECTION

ball and supper, which by-the-way did

great credit to the able proprietress

of the Revere House, Mrs. M. Lupton,

the great two days' carnival wound up

with a concert in the parlor of the

wended their way homewards and the

Odd Fellows and Red Men's festival

IDLE RUMOR.—The report that Milnes & Houck, proprietors of the Shenandoah Iron Works, had suspended, is true, but not in the sense that is generally understood. They have suspended work because they had a large stock of unsold iron on hand, not because of any financial difficulties. They are able and willing to meet any demands upon them, and as soon as their stock principles and objects of this order will is shipped and sold will resume opera- Lewis', ch. colt "Lynnwood" out of no doubt result in great good to the in- tions again.

County Fair .- One of the best-if not the best-of results likely to come of the Society Festival held here last week, is the spirit which has been evolved for the organization of a Rockingham County Fair. Its feasibility has been demonstrated, so many believe, and we are glad to learn that a number of our best known farmers are seriously contemplating making an effort in this direction. As a means of furthering this much-desired and important scheme we would suggest that a meeting of farmers, artizans, stock-Halls of their respective orders, and the raisers, horticulturists, etc., be held, say on November County Court-day, turned to the dining-hall to partake of to consult in regard to a County Fair for Rockingham, to be held next Fall. Hon. Jno. F. Lewis. Henry B. Harnsberger, Maj. Jno. C. Walker, Peter S. bright and at an early hour the crowds Roller, Dr. S. A. Coffman, Foxhall Daingerfield, Jno. W. F. Allemong, J. N. Cowan, Jno. S. Lewis, M. M. Sibert, J. A. Lœwenbach, Jas. P. Ralston, Geo. Chrisman, A. H. Wilson, A. S. Gray, Capt. Ab. S. Byrd, and many others, representing the agricultural, mechanical and general material interests of the County have given expressions of opinion favorable to this important enterprise, and it appears that all that is necessary to inaugurate the movement can be accomplished speedily, if those most interested will call a meeting to consult in regard to At 12 M. the base ball match between the Independents and Pleasant it, and, if deemed advisable, take the initiatory steps to put the ball in mo-Valleys took place, resulting in a vic-

By all means let Rockingham have her own County Fair. All the great train of advantages will be ours, and in our judgment no enterprise could be inaugurated which would add more to the development of our material prosperity. It is not for us to offer of the Cross, J. C. Wright; Knight of any suggestions as to the means by which to accomplish the organization of a county fair. Let the meeting be held, and all who feel an interest in the matter invited to attend, and we earnestly hope some of our most influential farmers will step to the front in this movement. Our columns are open to an expression of the views of agriculturists, stock-raisers, mechanics, etc., and we ask an expression and interchange of views in regard to this movement.

> A VISIT TO CROSS KEYS .- Being in Cross Keys section last week we dropped into the store of our friend E. S. Kemper, Esq., having heard much praise of his establishment and his manner of doing business. We expected to find everything in first-class style, but admit that what we saw surpassed our expectations. The store house is one of the best in the Valley; is large, convenient, and well-lighted, and has conveniences not possessed by other stores. The arrangements of the stock is the most complete that ever came | Jones' new building on East-Market St. within our notice. There is a special department for notions, one for cloths and cassimeres, another for ladies dress goods, another for hats and caps, another for hardware, another for glassware, another for queensware, another for drugs, and so on, everything kept in each department being found in its appropriate place. In the upper. story is kept many rough goods, and unseasonable stock, whilst the cellar, a cool and dry one, is admirably suited for the preservation of butter, eggs, &c. | ence. Mr. Kemper's trade in butter and eggs is probably the most extensive carried on in this part of the Valley, and aggregates annually about \$10,000. At the time of our visit there were stored away upwards of one hundred dozen of eggs and immense quantities

of butter. Mr. Kemper's trade is not confined to his immediate vicinity, but persons from a distance go there with their produce to exchange for goods, many

of them from Augusta. Did time permit we would like to speak of the Cross Keys country, which is one of the best sections of the county, but will have to defer until another

GRAND JURORS .- For the benefit of our readers we publish the following list of Grand Jurors for November term, 1875, of the County Court of Rockingham county:

Central District .- James P. Ralston, Jonas A. Loewenbach, Sam'l A. Long, J. C. Staples, Emanuel Suter, George Christie.

Stonewall District .- W. A. Scott, Jackon Garrison, J. G. H. Miller, Wm. H. | young lady that Carpenter, R. A. Gibbons.

Ashby District.-John E. Wise, Peter F. Earman, Jas McD. Adair, Edward S. Kemper, Wm. H. Grove. Linville District .- A. S. Kieffer, Jno.

T. Rimel, J. W. Mauck, Silum Sellers. Plains District. - Wm. McInturff, B. R. Speck, P. W. Pugh, Reuben H. Hotel, after which the few participants | Horn.

"ALROY" COLT SHOW .- In connection

with the Festival on Friday there was

also an exhibition of the progeny of Jno. F. Lewis & Co.'s famous Alroy. The colts were remarkable for the close resemblance they bear to their sire, and will undoubtedly make their mark among the blooded stock of the country. The following are the awards as made by the Judges, Messrs. Dr. M. S. Zirkle, Dan'l Fisher, and J. C. Heltzel: First premium to J. F. Lewis', ch. colt "Rockingham," out of "Clara Liza" by Censor; second premium to W. S. Lurty's, ch. filly"Biddy O'Toole" out of

"Gazelle" by "Revenue."

BREVITIES.

Registration closed on Monday. Matrimonial Arithmetic-Twice one are

All kinds of fresh Fish for sale at the Maonic Building.

Say "shoes and socks shock Susan" five imes as fast as you can. The Adams Express Company has the

handsomest office in town. Durang's Rheumatic Remedy never fails to cure all forms of rheumatism

Fresh Oysters are daily received and sold cheap at the Masonic Building.

J. E. Pennybacker, of the "Pendleton News," was in town last week.

Judge Harris is erecting anothor handsom store-house next to Adams Express office. The canvass this year has been the quietest known in Rockingham for many years. Official returns from Ohio put Hays' majority at 5,549. How about the oysters, Gen-

Why isn't the Council Chamber building painted to correspond with the other public

Much new goods in town. Going slow -Not much advertising done. Buy of those

Messrs. Koiner and Stuart of Augusta have declined to become candidates, at the request of a few bolters.

who advertise

Mr. A. C. Walker, of Waverlie, announces himself a candidate for the House of Delegates in this issue.

The alarm of fire on Friday night last was caused by the explosion of a street lamp, near the Post office. A new pavement is being laid in front of

the building lately occupied by the post-of fice, on Main street. Rev. Mr. Pitrie, of Petersburg, preached

morning, afternoon and evening in the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday. The Charlottesville National Bank sus-

pended last week. The officers state that the assets amount to double the deposits. Mr Thomas Washington, living near Taylor Springs, had a very fine colt shot through the head and killed on Saturday last by some

unknown party. Tuesday next will be election day. Let every voter remember that he is entitled to vote, and that as a good tax-payer he ought to exercise that right.

The old "Stevens Corner," now the property of Mrs. Dr. Dold, has been greatly improved by a new open front, remodeling painting, &c.

S. M. Pollock, of the Pollock House, i erecting an addition to his house in order to extend his accommodations for his increasng business. The Lexington Presbytery has granted the

petition of a number of Presbyterians of Staunton, asking the privilege of establishng another church in Stann Messrs, Mauck & Bro., have sold their ma.

chinery, consisting of engine, planer, saws, lathes, &c., to a gentleman from Salem, to which place it has been removed. Shell Oysters, Bologna Sausage, and Egg

Plants always at the Masonic Building. The public are invited to call. Respectfully, WALTER S. STUTZ. The "Rockingham Register," under the

sole proprietorship of Giles Devier, Esq. will move to the commodious rooms in J. R. Poetry suited to election times in all wel regulated republics:

When politicians catch your sleeve And lead you off to "beer," The tail election days have some, The drunkest of the year.

De Witt Jones and a party of friends left on Tuesday for Front Royal on a fishing excursion. Their intentions is to drive to Harper's Ferry, or further, if they're not success

Brown and Jones went into business Brown contributed capital, Jones experience. When they dissolved, shortly afterwards, Jones had the capital and Brown the experi-A party of sportsmen went to Todd's, North

River Gap, on a deer hunt one day last week,

They report plenty of game in the mountains and returned with eight deer and a wild School Report Cards, gotten up by Prof. Reichenbach, and endorsed by Prof. Ruffner. State Superintendent of Public Schools, are

for sale at the COMMONWEALTH office and at A. M. Effinger's Book Store. The Augusta Fair not being very success ful, it is proposed to have a district fair, com-

posed of Augusta and adjoining counties .-Leave Rockingham out, as she is moving towards having her own hereafter.

Gen. J. R. Jones' new building on East Market street, on the site of the "old stone Church," is nearly completed, and offers a good business stand to those wanting such. East Market is fast becoming a flourishing business street.

Many new buildings are projected here for next season. Harrisonburg has more than doubled in size since the war. The demand is still for more houses, although new buildings are constantly being erected and old ones enlarged and improved. Plenty of paint and whitewash help wonderfully. Try it.

We can scarcely express our admiration of the Poet Laureate, now hired on the editorial staff of the "Spectator." His last poem is a beautiful, sad thing, and tells about a

"Died so very gently, She did not want to stay." We are forced to believe she resided in

Staunton and was the "Poet's" sweet-heart, and we glory in her laudable desire to emigrate to some place where his "songs' wouldn't get into print.

REMEMBER THIS.

Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Disease. BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years with out a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your Druggist, L. H. Ott, and ask them of its wonderful success among his customers. Two doses will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents, and try it. Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 Oct. 14.

Mr. Wm. Frazier, of Staunton, has purchased a half interest in the Rockbridge Alum Springs. Mr. Frazier was the manager of this famous watering place before the war, and his name is "Ophelia;" third premium to Jno. F. familiar throughout the country in connection with its success.

From our Regular Correspondent, BRIDGEWATER LOCALS.

As we return to our former home every Saturday our first question is, "well what's the news," and invariably the answer "nothing." Is it possible that during the week our town lies dormant? No, we cannot believe it; however this is the summary:

A successful revival of religion has been going on under the auspices of the Methodist Church, and many have professed a desire to unite themselves with the Church.

Sylvanus Dinkle has sold to his partner, S. Sanger, the handsome plot of ground back of town, and the latter will shortly erect a neat cottage, in which to reside.

Some few of our enterprising citizens propose getting up a festival similar to the one held in Harrisonburg last week, and committees are already at work arranging the preliminaries. Due notice will be given through the columns of the Commonwealth of all details just as they are perfected. We bespeak for the enterprise our cordial support, and hope a flattering success.

Well, we knew that Soldier White would "flop" Tommy one of these days, to our minds it was only a question of time, and sure enough a black eye is the result of his centaurian horsemanship. Tommy take our advice and "shoot that horse," if you don't your friends will be obliged, some day, to write your obituary; follow your battered up corpus it its 4x6 bed, and shed a few briny tears over the untimely end of one who would persist in courting

G. T. Barbee, Esq., is erecting a 40x40 store-house on the lot adjoining the hotel. Mr. B. proposes to again enter the mercantile arena, and from his experience and business qualifications we predict success.

Charley Borst had his buggy smashed up last week, but fortunately no one was in it.

The house occupied by E. B. Simpson is advertised for sale, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. It is as good a property, with one or two exceptions, as can be found in the place,

Wild Ducks are beginning to congregate on our river, Mallards, Woodduck, Widgeon, &c., but as a general thing they are not over palateable, taste as though they fed on decayed fish and

drank coal oil. A party of Harrisonburghers, including Maj. Luck, the genial and jolly proprietor of the Spotswood, visited our town on Sunday. Delighted with its charming situation, &c., &c .-

Call again gentlemen. A meeting of the Teachers Institute. of Ashby District, will be held at this place on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1875 Teachers from adjoining Districts invited

R. J. WISE, J. D. BUCHER. Secretary. President. McGAHEYSVILLE LOCALS.

The registration books are open and Col. Joe Hammen will be pleased to register those entitled to this great

American privilege. The candidates for Legislative honors are singularly quiet. The election is almost here and neither of them have "remarked."

There is no telling how much Mc-Gaheysville would enlarge her borders, and "spread like a green bay tree," if her pavements were repaired. The councilmen should give some attention to this important matter. The Spectator's column of 'pin-backs'

published several weeks ago has greatly elated the masculine element of the public mind, and is in great demandfifteen per cent. above par. Prof. Hodge's wife is visiting her re-

latives in Bridgewater, and you just ought to see what a long face he wears. and refuses to be comforted. Some of the young Ciceros of this

community have organized a Lyceum; electing Dr. T. H. Weaver president. Rev. Frank Strother, of the Methodist church, has closed a revival here in which there were about seventy professions of conversion. Most of the converts joined that Church. He has labored very acceptably to the people here and is very much beloved. He works more for the Lord than for Strother. Some older ministers might profit

by his example. The Lutherans are making preparations for their Synod, which is to meet here in a couple of weeks.

About two hundred pounds of Rice have been shipped from here to Shenandoah during the last few months and now say we are not enterprising

Their late room being too small for their increasing membership, the Good Templars and Masons have rented and refitted the room over Lewin's store, and now have very comfortable quar-

Some one having neither the fear of God or man before their eyes, but an uncontrollable hankering for leather, stole the leather belt from Mr. G. T. Hopkin's saw mill. Mr. H. offers a reward, and asks all good citizens, especially saw mill men, to aid in capturing the thief and belt-particularly

Yes 'the melancholy days' have come, I know it. As he sat smoking his pipe the other day contemplating the bless-edness of living under the flap of the American eagle's wings she told him to go and cut some wood for the stove, or she would slap his jaws. I suppose that is what he calls "the melancholy music of autumn"-anyhow, he went. NOW-AND-THEN.

ACCIDENTS AT THE FESTIVAL.-The chapter of accidents, we are happy to say, is a small one and even not attended with any serious results. On Thursday, the iron-gray colt ridden by Mr. James Warren, became fractious and bolted the track, running over a little son of Capt. Bolivar Ward; except a scare the little fellow was uninjured. On Friday, the horse of Mr. St. Clair Gray served the little son of Mr. J. T. Wright in a similar manner. Capt. Ran. D. Cushen was knocked down and considerably bruised, having been accidentally run over by Mr. Douglass Gray; we are happy to state however, that the Captain is about his duties as usual.

THE FAILURE OF JONAS A. LOEWEN-BACH.—The failure of Jonas A. Lowenbach, Esq., of this town, has been rumored for some days past, and his liabilities have been variously estimated by those who have no certain knowledge on the subject. That Mr. Lowenbach is embarrassed is true, but to what extent is not known by any one. Mr. Lowenbach is a man of honesty and integrity, and will pay out to the extent of his ability. He is one of our best and most energetic citizens. His earnings have been spent to the advantage of this community, and any mishap financially to him is a serious blow to the place. His name has been conneeted with every enterprise started here for years past and his influence has been given to all public improvements. The failure of such a man is an irreparable loss, and his place cannot readily be supplied. The whole community should sustain him in word if not in deed, and assist in replacing

him in his former position. Mr. Lowenbach is busily engaged at present ascertaining his exact position, he leaves for Baltimore next week and on his return a fair and impartial state ment will be given to his creditors and steps taken to adjust his difficulties. ----

THE EPIZOOTIC .- We are imformed that this disease has again made its appearance. One of our well informed correspondents gives as a remedy, a bucket full of Indigo-water to each horse afflicted every morning. This will prevent any bad effects from the disease. The water to be in the same proportions as for bluing clothes.

On Wednesday next, November 4th, the Grand Council of the Sons of Jonadab of the State of Virginia, will be instituted in this place. Quite a number of distinguished members of the Order from abroad will be present, including several officers of the Sovereign Council of North America.

To the Voters of Rockingham County. WAVERLIE, Oct. 25th, 1875.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, and although at this late day, yet I have scriptural assurance that such as come at the eleventh hour will meet with equal reward as those who come at the

I am 'a native of the county and "to the manner born," and my interests are identified with the people of the county, as I am a farmer.

The reasons that induce me to come out at this late hour are: first-the people seem to want some one else to vote for except those already in the field and have thus called on me to offer. Second-Although not generally known, I am satisfied that some of my opponents are so WELL KNOWN, that many will think that if not BETTERED they will not be WORSTED by voting for one to them personally UNKNOWN. Third-Rockingham has been for a long time represented by old men and middle-aged men, and I will now give the people an opportunity of

voting for a young man. It would be indelicate in me to speak of my qualifications. Suffice it to say, that my friends, who know me, think that I have the necessary qualifications and competency for the position. I therefore offer my services, and call upon those who want a new and a young man to represent them, to support me. And I especially call upon the young men of the county to rally to the standard of "young America," which shall never trail in the dust so long as committed to my care. I am a candidate, and, if elected, will promise, in the language of the old, worn out phrase, "I will serve you to the best of my ability."

A. C. WALKER. FOR OUR LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT AND HOW TO

WRITE IT.

An exchange has taken some pains to revise and enlarge a list of hints and suggestions to "local" correspondents for the press, and commends them to the consideration of the very respectable class of individuals for whom they are intended. We hope that the correspondents of the Commonwealth will profit by these hints; cut them out for reference, and gather the news accord-

Accidents.-When you write of cidents give us names of parties, who have where, physician in attendance, and how serious.

Burglary.-When, where, by whom, amount stolen, arrest made, disposition of prisoner. Same with regard to crime CHANGE OF BUSINESS FIRM .- When,

names of parties, where outgoing members are going, etc., brief statements, no CROPS.—Present condition and future

prospects. CRIME OF ANY KIND .-- Names of fenders, nature of the crime. Churches.—Change of pastor, reviv-

als, officers elected, etc. DEATHS .- Who, when, where, age. DISCOVERIES .- Of curiosities, antiquities, or anything new and valuable. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.—Of persons well-known, former residents, &c., in

town or country.

Excursions, Amusements, etc.--When, where, character of amusement. ELOPEMENTS .- Names of parties and circumstances, where gone, and what is going to be done about it, if you

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.—Names of all candidates, the full returns of the elections. Fires - Whose property, when, where,

the cause, amount of insurance, names of companies insured in. FACTS AND FIGURES .- Concerning any products raised in the vicinity, amount sold, profit, etc.

FESTIVALS.—Held by whom, for what purpose, amount realized, etc. IMPROVEMENTS .- By whom,

and costs, (if ascertainable.) Inventions. -- Patents granted, whom, for what, nature of improve-

LECTURES .- Past and to come, when, where, by whom, subject, object. MURDERS .- Who, when, where, by whom, object of murder, circumstances.

New comers .- Their business, where located, where from, etc. NEW MAMUPACTORIES AND NEW BUSI-NESS OF ANY KIND,-In prospect, where,

by whom established, kind, etc. NEW BUILDINGS To be built, by whom, for what purpose, cost, etc. PRICE OF STAPLE COMMODITIES .- In the market, prospects for the future,

PARTIES LEAVING TOWN -- Who, when, where going, business going into. ROADS.-Condition, especially after big storms.

whom, who will occupy, amount paid, Shows, Parties, Fairs, etc. - When,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By whom, to

where, who gives them, character of entertainment. Schools.-Facts and figures concerning them, change of teachers, improve-

ments needed, etc. SECRET SOCIETIES .- Election of officers, condition and prosperity of socie-

SUGGESTIONS OF IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED. Where, when, by whom, cost, etc. SURGICAL OPERATIONS -By whom performed, of what character, condition,

Sickness.-Who sick, eause, health of community. VIOLATIONS OF LAW. - Whereby parties are arrested and fined, what offence,

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M. PINKUS.

NOTICE.

L', persons are hereby notified not to trade for or purchase a bond executed by me to Jacob M. Swartz, Dec. 7th, 1874, and was due Sept. I, 1875. The said bond is for land purchased of Jacob M. Swartz by me, and calls for a two-horse wagon. I have offsets against the said note. WM. H. MICHAEL. Good's Mill, Va., Oct. 21st, 1875.-3t

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WE have frequently been told by gentlemen that E have frequently been told by gentlemen that other parties in the same business as ourselves are in the babit of telling them not to go to Switzen & Son's, that they sell their goods very high. We are glad that sensible people can see what their object is, and will not be caught by "such tricka," These parties know that our long experience in the business gives us a decided advantage in buying Clothing and they, therefore, try to keep customers away, knowing that if they get a sight of our Clothing, and are judges at all, they will buy of us, We will say it is our determination to try more than over so make it to the interest of all who want good well made Clothing to have of us,

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p. M. SWITZLER & SON,

The experiment of farming ostriches for the purposes of securing a regular and abundant supply of their valuable feathers, is a novelty in industrial operations, but is, nevertheless, reported to be a success. The experiment is being tried in South Africa, in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope, where the ostrich is "native in the place and to the manner born," and where land of the right sort can be obtained to any extent. The recent files of Cape papers contained an interesting account of a visit by a correspondent of the "Eastern Province Herald" to the flourishing ostrich farm of Messrs. Heugh and Meinjes, at the foot of the mountains. A large extent of suitable bush land is fenced in, over which the birds roam peaceably enough in ordinary times, but in the breeding season the pairs select and occupy one of the several small camps laid out for the purpose. The birds are very fierce and savage at this period, but at all other times are as tame as a flock of sheep. They assemble to be fed at bugle call, though the feeders have to be careful of any loose articles there may be about, for the estriches snap up and swallow immediately any such trifles as tobacco pipes, knives, spoons, coins, &c., and make attempts to wrench off bottoms from boots and clothing, and are not very particular as to watches and chains, if they can secure them. The plucking of the birds is a dangerous operation. They are enticed by the bugle call into a small enclosure, where they are packed as closely as possible to prevent them from administering these terrible kicks to the pluckers of which they are capable, and which are delivered with a force sufficient to break a man's thigh. The plumage of the farmed ostrich is said to be abundant in quantity and superior in quality, and the yield from a well stocked and carefully tended farm returns a large profit on the whole outlay. Several farms have already been established, and more are being laid out, and this new branch of industry seems to be in a most flourishing condition and promises great expansion.

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