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From the Baltimorean. FURTHER FROM THEE, MY GOD.

In a recent sermon on "Seeking After God," the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, pastor of the Associate Reform Church in this city, remarked upon the aversion of markind to this duty. They do not esteem it, he said, a privilege, but i like Adam after he sunned, strive to hide themselves from their Maker. Not a few who ad-out the string the beautiful hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," do not desire to get nearer to Him, and in point of fact are getting steadily further and further sway. So that if some one would parody that hymn, mad write "Further from Thee, my God, further from Thee," it would be appropriate to them and in deleful but truthful strains they might every Sunday sing, "Further from Thee, further from Thee." Some one present—the doctor dees not know who—took the ides and the next day with thim the annexed verses, which he read with marked interest to his congregation last sunday morning:] Sunday morning:]

Further from Thee, my God, further from Thee, Sin still is sweet to me; So let me quiet be.

Further, my God, from Thee, further from Thee,

Let no thought arise to point my soul to the skies, Which I can never prize Whilst further from Thee: Give me the world's vain joys, With pompous show and empty noise That make me, my God, to be further from Thee.

Let my heart ne'er burn ; Let my weeping eyes ne'er turn To the Cross on Calvary;

Make me so to live below, That at last I'll surely go Afar, my God, from Thee, afar from Thee

And when at last the dread day comes; When the dead are summoned from their tombs

To hear their doom from Thee, My fearful sentence then will be Gloom, despair and misery; Bo far, my God, from Thee, so far from Thee.

Never to be with Thee, sever with Thee Oh, Godl in mercy turn; Make me Thy true path learn, That I may be with Thee, ever with Thee.

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Written for the COMMONWEALTH. TRUE TO FIRST LOVE.

BY VERITE.

The picturesque little town of Cis situated on a hill overlooking a river, pleasant fields dotted with substantial farm houses, and mountains in the distance. It is one of those long, rambling villages with but one street, along which the pretty white cottages are ranged, each with its attractive flower plot, neatly kept garden, and inviting shade, forming a pleasing picture to the eye of the traveler. It boasts of four churches, four stores, a post-office and a hotel. The monotony was broken only by the arrival of the stagecoaches which passed through on the road between the towns of W---- and -. As the stage went lumbering by windows were raised and heads thrust out to catch a glimpse of the passengers-there was all excitement in the usually quiet town. Crowds of men and boys gathered around, eager to catch the bits of news in the interval when the tired horses were led away and a fresh supply brought out. In enumerating the public buildings

and planned, and saved. And so when | fond mother enlarged upon his many the trees began to put on their coat of many colors he packed his trunk. It was his last evening at home-all was in readiness for his departure on the morrow. He and his mother had been talking

of the future. She warned him of the many temptations to which a young man just leaving home for the first time is subject to. He promised her to be true to her and himself, and listened to the hoard of maxims which she, out of the fullness of her living heart, poured forth. His feelings were novel and strange; what, thought he. could be these temptations against which she so earnestly warned him. Remember, he had never been from under the shade of his mother's rooftree. It was like entering a new world. He was sad at leaving his mother, when he almost idolized her: but how his conscience smote him when he realized the fact that there was one in the village dearer even than his mother. He felt as he walked up the path leading to Mr. Aubrey's pretty little cottage that all his dreams of future happiness were centered in its fair occupant, and though he had been dreaming for many years, he had failed to recognize this important fact, until he was about to be removed from the object of them. But now, thought he, what would life be to him without her, how he would miss her bright, sunny face !

With such startling reflections as these, he strode up the flower bordered walk to the little vine-covered porch where a young girl sat listlessly picking a rose to pieces. She had not no ticed his arrival, and looked frightened and confused when he spoke her name with a pleasant "penny for your thoughts."

"Ab," said she, "they are worth more, for I was thinking of you." She was soon chatting gayly, advis-ing him to fall in love with but one of the city girls at one time. But he was in no mood to enjoy this banter, so he put forth his hand for the flower which she was so ruthlessly twirling around her finger. "Give me that rose, I can't endure to see you destroy it." Mrs. Hemans has a beautiful verse about them. (You see he si sentimental:)

"Blessed be God for flowers ! For the bright, holy thoughts which breathe From out their oderous beauty like a wreath Of sunshine on life's hours."

"Yes," said she, "I deeply sympathize in your feeling for them. I did not notice that I was bruising it,poor little rose." "Here are some flowers." said he.

handing her a neat little bouquet of pansies and geranium leaves, and rising to go. "Pansies-that's for of this unobtrusive little town, I failed thoughts, may they be sweet ones." He stopped and held out his hand, Mr. Aubrey's health was now perhaps if he had looked at her face he would have told her all, but he was looking down at something-perchance at the moonlight on the floor. So there was only a low farewell, and a kind of nervous laugh as she warned him to take care of himself, and not get lost in the "big city," and then he was that he remained true to his First gone. There had never been a word of Love. love spoken between these two, only their names were always coupled together, and they were spoken of as if one belonged to the other. From the time of earliest childhood they had played, and studied, and worked tohis experience: gether. When one was sad the other was disconsolate, and thus they had each shared the joys and sorrows of the other Maggie would have been sadly lonesome without her "brother." as she laughingly styled him. He went with her to church, helped her in her little flower garden, read poetry to her when they arrived at the sentimental age, and made himself gener-ally useful. Their lives had glided body." along so evenly that they had not thought of anything but the happiness of the hour-they lived in the present. But of late, when the time was appronching for his departure, when you' these little walks, and readings, and pleasures were to be interrupted, perhaps never to be resumed, the con-

good qualities, seemingly, unconscious of her embarrassment. But the years went by as usual, and now the college days were over, and he, who left Ca youth of sevteen, returns a man of twenty two. His name has been en-

rolled as a graduate with honors of B----- College. - Though during these years the handsome student had met many fairer even than she, "still, still her smile his heart was haunting," and he remained loyal to his "first love." On the homeward journey he recognized the scenes through which he had passed four years before. How lit tle he knew then and how much now ! How many half extinguished memories were awakened! The spell of home was upon him. It aroused ma-

ny tender and joyful thoughts. How glad he would be to see his dear, loving mother-and that other onewould she be as she once was? or would she be shy and coquettish, or baughty and cold, a young lady, or still the girl he loved ? Mrs. W. had prepared everything that love could suggest for the comfort of her boy. She had calculated the days, and, lastly, the hours, minutes and seconds be-fore his arrival. The afternoon was fading into mel-

low evening when the stage comes lumbering into the little village. A young man opens the door and springs out, and in a moment more is folded in his mother's arms. In another

house there is a watcher at the window, whose cheeks flush and eyes glow at sight of the handsome traveler. But she dodges behind the curtain and disappears as the young man sends a, rapid glauce in that direction.

What need is there for me to describe the days that followed? Were these two not destined for each other? He had courage enough now to tell her of his passion and faithfulness. He had come to the conclusion that

"He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small; Who dares not put it to the touch And lose or winnit all. Well, it is the "old, old story," which

is so old it is a wonder we progressive people of the nineteenth century don't do away with it altogether, as entirely too antiquated to be tolerated any lon-

However, I am losing the thread of ry story. Suffice it to say that in pleading his own cause, Frank waxed so eloquent as entirely to overcome his bashfulness, and, of course, both were supremely happy. Two months after there was a quiet

wedding in the town of C ----, and the happy bridegroom took his little bride a short, but pleasant, trip in order to get a glimpse of the outside world before returning to Rose Cottage. As

From the Charlottesville Chronicle. OUR AGRICULTURAL BUREAU.

This article treats of swine, and although not strictly agricultural will be somewhat in that line. The bog is an agriculturist by nature and habit .--

He turns up ground in the spring of the year like a subsoil plow, and the farmer gets a good crop of ears. We mean the ears of the bogs which are dilapidated mule. cropped off by the dogs. We once saw a dog freeze on to a hog's ear until he pulled it off, whereupon he abandoned the pursuit and proceeded to enjoy a the most touching sights in nature is a comfortable meal He seemed to be family of twelve infantile swine tugging in ear-nest about it, too. But this is at the maternal breast of their fond a digression. Our text is the bog, and not the dog.

Hogs are musical birds, far surpassthe cultivated canary and the melodious the weird tones of the Æolian harp. buzzard. And speaking of buzzards we are re-

minded of an anecdate: Two young ladies of that name are said to have been sent to a boarding school, where they were not a little annoyed by unkind and thoughtless references to the peculiarity of their name. On return-ing to their homes they told the old people that the name was pronounced incorrectly. It was derived from the French language, and the proper pronunciation was "Busard" Upon a certain occasion a neighbor drove up to the mansion with his wagon, and step-Ding to the door gave a vigorous rap. One of the young ladies made her ap-pearance, when the neighbor inquired

if Mr. Buzzard was in. living. "Mr. Buzzard don't live here, sir,' responded the cultivated Miss, "this is the residence of Mr. Bu-sard."

"Busard! Busard!" said the astonished wagoner. "Well, then, is Mr. Bu-sard at home?"

"Yes, sir. He is in the rear parlor. "Well, please tell Mr. Busard that Mr. Ber rown would like to know where quits the stage forever. he must drop that load of destabulated gwaunno."

But this is a digression, and we return to the swine, like a sow that is washed to her wallowing in the mire. tered for the regatta. Musical hogs are called swinettes .--The mode of playing the instrument is somewhat different from that which is adopted on the piano and jewsharp, but the music is far more delicious. No known instrument can compare with it in true melody, except the Chinese gong and the Italian hand organ. The best performers usually place the pig under the left arm, with his snout to the front, and twist his tail with the right hand, eliciting thereby strains of enchanting sweetness and pathos. It was one of these instruments that was used to charm the stomach of the hungry sav-

age spoken of by Walt Whitman in his immortal poem known as the "Last of the great spirits of the age. English the Mohegans."

the deceased hog equally inviting to the Red Tape in Siam-The Umbrella Departepicure, and to Virginians especially charming. Hog and hominy; pork and Max Adeler has this: beans; bacon and greens! Nor must we forget to mention the old Virginia

editor of the Staunton Vindicator.

Our Country.

They have a peculiar ceremoniousness in the Court of Siam, which someham, which is as far superior to your times causes embarrassment. The umswill-fed, trichina infested Western brella is regarded as a symbol of digpickled pork and putrified bacon as the

nity, and it is surrounded by rules and dainty flesh of a flower fed humming ! regulations which are exceedingly elabbird is superior to the rump-steak of a orate. In former times, when the weather was wet and the king wanted his umbrella, there was a good deal of The characteristics of the hog are many, but chiefly contrarivess and fleas. detail to be attended to before he could The female hog is affectionate, especget it. He first communicated his wish

ially when nursing her young. One of in the shape of a formal speech from the throne to the Grand Vigier. This family of twelve infantile swine tugging officer then retired to his private apartofficer then retired to his private aptraction of the second state mamma. The notes which issue from the old lady's department of the inter

a royal decree drawn up by his two secretaries. When the document was finished it was taken back to the king ior when the little suckers induce the gentle flow can only be compared to for his signature, and then it was transmitted to the Lord Chamberlain, who There are different breeds of hogs: lived three or four miles up in the Chester, Berkshire, self-sharpeners, &c., but the most remarkable is the county, and whose business it was to countersign the decree and affix the arctomys monax, vulgarly called the seal of State to it.

ground-hog. The arctomys monax is never fattened for pork, but sacredly When this had been accomplished the document was sent over to the Nopreserved as a weather prophet by all scientific agriculturalist. Full particuble High Chieftain of the Legal Office, whose function was to decide which of lars in reference to this remarkable the king's umbrellas could lawfully be breed of hogs may be obtained by apused upon that particular day. After plication to Henry C. Tinsley, Esq., hunting out the authorities he would decide in favor of the blue umbrella We close with the simple remark with the red handle, or the black umthat this is no school-boy's composition brella with the pink forule, and after on the hog. It is the production of a writing an elaborate opinion he would full-grown man with a large family, transmit it with the decree to the Most who writes agricultural articles for a August Master of the Umbrella Department. He would countersign it and pass it down to his obief clerk, who inspected it and delivered it to the Honorable High Warden of the Royal Umbrellas. This officer would select

the umbrella from its depository, and

Ceremonies, who passed it to the Chief of the Royal Paraphernalia, who handed it to the Secretary of the Bed-Chamber, who conveyed it to the Grand Vizier, who put it up and gave it to the

king. It was a beautiful process, but it occupied about three days, and by that time the weather generally had cleared up. Then the king would order the umbrella back again, and it would go through the same formula in reversed order, and about the time the Honorable High Warden got it again the sky would cloud up and another rain would set in; whereupon the umbrella would be demanded again, and would reach the palace just as the sun came out to

The king was gradually impressed with the conviction that there must be things nobody ought to say.

There are sharp thorns hidden among the fairest flowers, there are

HOW IT GREW BY DECADES. 1776-The worst penmen in Amerca sign the declaration of indepenorganize a procession, which would solemnly convey the umbrella to the palace and hand it to the Master of dence, and the United States is born. Jenner invents vaccination, and Garrick disgusted with amateur Hamlets

1786-Articles of confederation. treaty with Morocoo, Columbia college, New York, founded, but no crew en-

1796-Tennessee, nature's hoop pole and tar repository, admitted to the union. Washington steps down and out without any handsome presents or itching for a third term. Susan An thony just getting into society and smashing male hearts generally. 1806-Fulton hopes to blow up the world and invents steamboats. Total eclipse this year of the sun and Aaron

Burr. First soup house in the world 1816-Indiana admitted to the Union. Treaty with Algiers. Dr. Mary stay. Walker first meditates pantaloons. 1826-Adams and Jefferson die. Sing Sing prison built and stocked with

again.

something wrong somewhere, because it seemed perfectly preposterous that a monarch who owned eighteen hundred treacherous quicksands in the sweetes umbrellas couldn't get one when he valleys. wanted to go out in the wet. So he

dangerous practices to the country .-

How Much Stock to an Acre.

Many interesting experiments have been tried by our farmers at various times to determine the highest leading capacity of an acre of ground, and some remarkable results have reported; but precisely what the best attaiuable results are is still open question. Probably some of our numerous readers can shed some light on this subject from their own experience.

Whether ten acres of ground of average fertility will keep more or less than that number of cattle, carrying them through years in good condition, is a question of no little interest, for it is closely related to the prosperity of

take what has been considered the average experience of farmers on this subject, it will be found to fall much below the higher results actually reached by the skill and perseverance of some of our practical men. And here comes in the point we wish to get at. Why do the average results of our husbandry invariably fall so far below the achievements of some of the leading men? Of course we cannot expect that they all rise to the level of the highest. But why do so many fall behind, and so far behind? If one man, by adding brain to his muscular force, can make an acre support two or three cows, is there sufficient reason why another should acquire two or three acres to support one? We should like to receive from farmers some account of what they have accompliahed in this direction; and also from what particular erop or kind of food an acre can be made to produce the greatest amount of actual nutriment, or feeding value.

Subjects for Thought.

The rose has its thorns, the diamond its specks, and every man bis failings. A thing is never too often repeated which is never sufficiently learned.

He is the best accountant who can cast up correctly the sum of his own errors.

To think kindly of each other is good; but to act kindly towards one another is best of all.

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water that breeds reptiles in the mind.

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait till to morrow. If you are to do a noble thing, do it now.

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character.

A desire to say things which no one ever said, makes some people say

to mention that most important institation-the village school-house. Here was the playground which rang with the merry shouts of children as they made good use of the time which they called "recess," while the mild, kindlooking school master sat on the low bench under the shade reading, or watching the sports of the happy children, and occasionally making them almost wild with delight by joining in one of their less noisy games.

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Mr. Aubrey, who, by the untimely death of his father, was left to make a start in life with nothing but a respectable education, left his native place with his carpet bag for parts unknown, determined to accept the first position he could get. The quiet, tidy appearance of this little village attracted him, and so he stopped there; and as the school master, who had urged the little urchins along the flowery path of knowledge for so long, was now well stricken in years, he slipped into his place; and having married his pretty daughter, retired with her to "Rose Cottage," the home of her father-a little nest of a place with a very appropriate name, since it was nearly covered with alimbing rosesand there they lived a useful and contented llfe, without one wish to enter that great world whose far off roar died in faint murmurs on their ears. Sitting on his little bench, his eye would follow with fond pride the free. joyous movements of a fair-haired little girl who flitted about here and

there as gayly as a butterfly. This little blue-eyed child-this Mag gie-was the joy and pride of his life She was all that was left him now, and in her he saw her mother's face. She had few playmates in the village, and as she was of an affectionate, confiding disposition, she found a kindred spirit in little Frank, the only child of Mrs. Woodward. He was a mischievous little fellow-the possessor of a head covered with light little brown curls and sly, fun-loving brown eyes.

He would carry the biggest apples to school for her, and the prettiest flowers, and would present them to her in a secret, off-hand way that would have done credit to one several years his senior.

Although she had quite a number of admirers, she did not hesitate to af firm that Frank was her choice, except when in an occasional coquettish mood she would bestow her smiles upon some less favored one, entirely ignor. ing Frank, who would go away alone and indulge in feelings of mortification

and chagrin. But the period of sunny childhood was of short duration. Time flew with rapid wing, and year after year had been numbered with the returnless past.

The time had now come when our hero had to leave the scenes of his childhood for the college in a distant city. It was like breaking his moth er's heart to send away her only child. But Mrs. Woodward was no weak. minded woman, and she had always intended that when he was old enough he should go to the college in her na | how foolish it was for the blood to be

sciousness dawned upon Maggie that he was more than a brother. How sick at heart she felt when she thought would he learn to love some one else better ?" And he, why did it make his heart almost cease to beat as he thought of the possibility that she might be married when he returned ? Would not all the joy be gone from

bis life ? Perhaps you ask why, indulging in such feelings, he did not declare his love, but this very innocent, confiding look which she always wore, confused him: he wanted to tell her that she was the "guiding star" of his life, and he meant to tell her a pretty

little story about his loving her even since he carried her luncheon to school but-well he was young and bashful Perhaps it was better that he should wait until his love had become strong enough to overcome this weakness. He would prize her more dearly if

he thought there was a possibility of losing her.

And so be left for the "new life" and the "new world," on a beautiful morning in September.

Oh, how Maggie missed him! He books lost half their interest when he was not there to enjoy, and her flowers

were not half so sweet when he was not there to appreciate and admire. She felt a great sympathy with his mother, and wanted to relieve her loneliness, but delicacy held ber back. But Mrs. W. wanted to talk about him, so she frequently sent for Maggie, who was now her father's assistant in the academy over the way, and who had

always been a favorite with her, and talked about her hero, and read his interesting letters. And Maggie-why couldn't she keep her head cool, and tive city. For this she had worked, always rushing to her face while the the same as in New Jersey."

ble to admit of his teaching longer, i was arranged that Mr. and Mrs. W. should take charge of the school, which, under the wise leadership of its former teacher, had grown to the importance of an Academy. Maggie made a good little wife, and Frank never had occasion to regret

A Discriminating Reporter.

A Denver gentleman who has been visiting in the States thus speaks of

While in St. Joseph we were introduced to a reporter of one of the city papers, said to be the oldest in the city. He took us cordially by the hand with the remark; "How do you do, Mr. L.? How do you do ?" After some little conversation we in-

vited him to step in and imbibe. "Certainly, captain, certainly !---

Would as soon drink with you as any-So we drank. Presently we asked

him to drink again. "Certainly, Major! I never refuse to drink with a gentleman. Here's to

A short pause, and we repeated the invitation for a third time. The tears came in the old man's eyes as he grasped our hand and said:

"Colonel, you do me proud. Am glad I met you. Here's my regards." We saw we were growing in his estimation; so we presently remarked that he looked dry, and asked him what he would take. "Whiskey and sugar, General; whis-

key and sugar; it has been my steady diet for twenty-five years. I never take any other.

We concluded there was no chance for further promotion, so we bade our old friend good bye. As we left him we noticed that he wore one boot, one canvassed back shoe, no stockings, a pair of linen pants, sustained by one suspender, and a shirt as unfamiliar to the water as he was himself. But he was bappy, and appreciated us, as was evident from the following personal which appeared in the paper the next morning.

"Major General L-, of Denver, Col., is getting outside of provisions at the Pacific, until Uncle Johnnie begins to fear a famine. The General is a whole-souled, genial gentleman, a Christian, and a scholar, and we hope he will visit us often."

A geography printed in London in 1749 "describes California as an island. and publishes a map showing it to be entirely surrounded with water; tells of a tree in Florida, the leaves of which, if bruised and thrown into a large pond of water, all beasts which drink thereof will swell up and burst asunder; describes the air of Pennsylvania 'generally granted to be clear and sweet, the beavens being seldom overcast with clouds,' and that 'the

Educated swine have been numerous in this and other countries. We saw a hog in a circus once that could have cleaned Judge Stevens out at drawpoker quicker than he unearthed the hidden treasures of the Montpelier .---But he wouldn't have hogged him out of his last chip, and left him sitting on the stool of repentance sucking the

"hind teat" of bitter reflection. By the way, speaking of bitter reflections, how doubly distilled in gall must be the reflections of those who invested in Montpelier stock and got bitterly hit Farsharper than a serpent's tooth

it is to pay out money for the benefit of widows and or bacs and then to see it gobbled up by New York sharpers, Richmond faro-dealers and Virginia Judges.

But this is another digression, and we come back to the original subject of remark, which is the bog.

That particular organ of the hog which is most thoroughly educated is the stomach. Science and research have failed to discover a hog that was ever afflicted with nauseau.

Dyspepsia is entirely unknown among wine, and consequently they are not particular about their diet. We have often seen hogs eating delicacies that would not suit the average human stomach-in which respect the hog has greatly the advantage of the human. But hogs do sometimes get sick, and the best remedy for a sick hog is to

knock him on the head promptly. It will save hog feed. The most dejected looking object in the natural world is a mangy hog with the kidney worm. It

is distressing to see his fore feet dragging his after parts in solemn procession and the last quirl gone out of his tail. A hog without a quirl in his tail

may always be safely put down on the invalid list, and conscientious butchers may make preparations to work him up into sausage. There can be no diag-nosis through the cuticle of stuffed sau-

Almost every city and town claims to be the home of a champion hog, but the champion hogs of the world are found in London. They consume 25,-000 gallons of beer every day, to say nothing of other swills calculated to cock their tails and increase their avoirdupois. The champion hog of America lives in Charlottesville, but for the sake of his interesting progeny we forbear to trot him out. They desire to make a fortune by exhibiting him at the cen-tennial, and don't want him premature-

ly exposed. Speaking of the centennial, won't a lot of us have a jolly time reading about it in the Chronicle. Two dollars will pay for the whole thing, which is far cheaper than a trip to the Quaker city.

But this is a digression. Let us conclude: A post-mortem view of the hog is in-

teresting to contemplate. What a noat the front door of a butcher's shop. And what more beautiful and attractive than a small swine in the center of the table with his crisp tail tied in a bow-

length of the days and nights is much knot, and his mouth prized open with now hangs around home every evening 'a corn-cob. There are other views of | in the week, is astonishing.

grammar kicks the bucket in the per son of Lindley Murray. About this time the 'little hatchet' story was carved called a general council to consider the out of gossamer.

1836-Arkapsas admitted, Semipole war, railways begin to slay their thousands. The baggage smasher springs into existence. Anthony no longer was tried, and it always rained hard dotes on slate pencils and pickels, but while the formalities were being obaspires to suspenders. Davy Crockett served, and cleared up when the unbrella reached the palace, and then it invariably settled down to a hard rain kills his last "bar."

established.

1846-The sacred order of 'Mexican Veterans' is founded. The author of the Star Spangled Banner dies and leaves the conutry weeping. Under the influence of a new invention called

the lunches, the country recovers. 1856-Kansas begins to bleed, and rack in the entry of the palace; but the so does Sumper's head. Braggart grand council decided that that would

Brooks pays a fine Base ball and sewing machine agents spring into existence. Mrs. Southworth writes twenty-five red hot novels.

1866 - Andrew Johnson vetoes every bill except his washer woman. Fe nianism "goes up," and the Atlantic cable goes down. About this time Beecher sees Elizabeth quite frequent, and Sergeant Bates having escaped from the lunatic asylum continues his

flag perambulations. 1876-Centennial. One hundred million acres all in Philadelphia .--Everybody's going if they walk. Board \$18 a day. One biscuit and fishball \$2.50. Striped stockings lovelier than ever. St. Louis wins the base ball championship. Hooplah !- St. Louis the king a chance to get one at any Republican.

His Lodge.

ing-wax, paper, and clerk hire for the It got so at last that his wife began umbrella department; but the king says to wonder what business "the lodge" he doesn't see how the expanse can be had on hand that it should meet four obviated. or five times per week. He was out four nights a week until eleven o'clock. and he came home with redness in his eyes, and his step was unsteady as he

passed down the hall. He said "the lodge" business was mighty hard on the muscles, and that candidates were coming in by the hundreds. One

night he groaned out in his sleep, and talked of "the right bower," and yelled out "spades !" and the wife wondered still more. The other evening she took a position where she could see who went up stairs into the lodge rooms. Her husband passed by and entered a place where rows of bottles adorned the shelves, and coffee stands in a saucer on the counter to purify the breath. When she went in he was one of four at a table. Each one of the four was

looking at the pictures on some cards held in his hand. "So this is the lodge, is it ?" she inquired, as she stood before him.

He was caught, and he resolved to make a clean breast of it. He laid down his cards, rose up and gave his arm and said:

"I won't lie to you, Mary. This is not the lodge room-this is where we ble spectacle he presents when hanging | stop for a minute to beat the blarsted enemies of our craft out of their surplus greenbacks! When I come to object is ever found at a boarding house night, Mary, I'll bring that shawl you spoke of !"

The regularity with which that man

To sneer and denounce is a very easy way of assuming a great deal of subject. They decided that something wisdom, and concealing a great deal might perhaps be done by ordering the of ignorance. umbrella a few days in advance. This

All the good some people do in this life is the good they do themselves; and he who lives for himself alone, lives for a mean fellow.

More hearts pine away in secret an guish for the want of kindness from as soon as the umbrella got safely back hose who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.

Then the king said that it had oc-Of all the acts of cowardice the curred to him that he might keep a meanest is that which leads us to small private umbrella upon the hatabandon a good cause because it is weak, and join a bad cause because it is strong. break down the prestige of the Govern-

ment and introduce incendiary and Corn-fed hens do not lay in the winter for the simple reason there is no And the king asked how it would do albumen material in the corn. When for him to walk down to the umbrella wheat is given to them there is fat department and just help himself. But enough in it to supply all that is needthe Grand Vizier said that the people ed for the yolk, albumen enough to furnish the shell; it does not thus wouldn't stand it. It would cause a revolution in twenty-four hours. They seem difficult to understand why corndiscussed the subject for two years, fed hens do not lay, as they do not, and why wheat-fed hens should lay, as and thought, even, of trying to get one of the idols in the temple to regulate they do.-Scientific American. the weather to suit the umbrella de-

partment, but finally the matter was A few years ago you could ait up and successfully adjusted by having a royal talk philosophy with a girl all night; decree issued every day so that a sucbut now if you stay after one or two cession of umbrellas would be presento'clock in the morning the old people ed at the palace every day, thus giving begin to pound on the floor up stairs for you to go. We don't mind it ourtime. This is the way the thing is selves, but we can't help feeling for the managed yet, and it costs the Governgirls .- Norwich Bulletin ment about \$4,000,000 a year for seal-

Among the curiosities that Philadelphia intends to exhibit at the Centennial, she ought to include the valorous saloon keeper who let himself be gagged and tied up in a table cloth, the other day, while four thieves cleaned out his cash drawer. It is stated that not alsteamer leaves

New York for Havara that does not

take out from 2,000 to 5,000 reams, or At a little gathering the other evenin occasional instances as high as 30. ing somebody asked a Preston man if 000 reams of coarse brown wrappinghe was fond of opera. He said he was; paper. What this paper was used for passionately. He always liked that part where the lady rides around and was for a long time a mystery; but it has recently been revealed that it enumps through the hoops -- Norwich ters into the manufacture of "pure Rulletin.

saturated in the juice of tobacco stems The Alta-California says that it is as the straw paper makes a "filing" aluseless to try to keep the American most equal, if not superior, to the genadventurers out of the Black Hills as to nine leaf. In fact, it is sometimes imtry to keep a woman out of a dry goods possible to detect the delicate film of store.

> "Don't you think," said a husband to his wife, ":hat women are possessed by the devil ?" "Yes," was the answer. as soon as they are married."

> > Mr. Fowle, of Alexandria, resigned his seat in the House of Delegates on Friday, and his name was stricken, from the roll.

In Africa a breed of sober minded dogs without tails have been discovered. There isn't a wag among them.

Judge Taft, Secretary of War, was

chairman of the convention which nominated Greeley for President.

paper interlapped with leaves in the inished cigar, or neatly folding the exterior. For this purpose, we are told it serves admirably, the paper, under combustion, leaving no residum other than a pure white ash. To such a reinement of art has this business been

Havana cigars." It is said that when

Brown Paper and Havana Cigars.

carried that by the use of machines rolled over the sheet of paper an almost perfect impression of the tobacco leaf is obtained, the peculiar "spots"

being printed as on calico. Smokers of Havana eigars will no doubt consume their "weed" with an added zest after learning of what it is probably

composed. Never despise or oppose what you do not understand.

OLD COMMONWEALTH

HARRISONBURG, VA.

----C. H. VANDERFORD, EPITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1876.

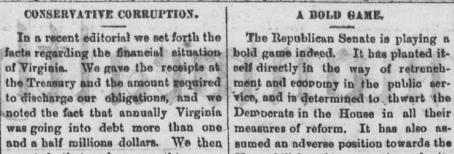
BARROW GAUGE AND CHEAP TRANS-PORTATION.

Representative Jones recently made a report from the committee on rail- stop within a year, and that repudiaways and canals on the bill to authorize the Washington, Cincinnati and the Legislature in its persistent refusal St. Louis and Railroad Company to the take the metter is head and decise construct a narrow gauge railway frcin tidewater to the cities of St. Louis and Chicago. The committee consider it good policy to favor an experiment on a large scale, like this proposed line, which will test the importance of cheap transportation, especially as the projectors propose to invest their own incans.

The Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company was charterod by the General Assembly of Virginia, May 15, 1872, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000, and organized June 12, 1872. In 1873 sixty-five miles were put under contract, and the committee are informed that the work is progressing. The road runs through a country as yet poorly supplied with railroad facilities, and the consequent want of employment for all manufactnres and all labor connected with that industry would seem to recommend the policy of encouraging and favoring all such enterprises of real merit and substantial promise.

The above is taken from the Washington telegram to the Baltimore Sun of Monday. The correspondent says "the road runs through a country as yet poorly supplied with railroad facilities." Had he been more familiar with the route he would have said the road will run for several hundred miles through a country that has no railroad plishing anything for the material adfacilities at all. That section lies in vancement of the interests of the Com-Virginia and West Virginia, and in monwealth, or for not taking into concoal, iron, timber, &c., is probably the sideration our financial difficulties. richest section of the United States. However, we fail to see any criminality Besides, a road is needed along the enin that. But, how "better ourselves? tire projected route, and its completion Elect a Republican Legislature ? Oh. would be a national blessing. It would no! We have seen too much of their not only furnish the West with cheap Legislation elsewhere, to repose any transportation to the Eastern markets, confidence in them. We owe the Fundthereby benefitting both sections, but ing Bill to their bought votes. Should would open up a country unsurpassed they get control, and increase taxation for mineral and agricultural resources. to one dollar on the one hundred of It would give employment to thousproperty, as some boast they would, ands of people, in its construction, and the State would be bankrupt in fact, set in motion many of the iron mills and the flight of capital and emigrants and car factories now idle. Industries would be frightful to behold. would spring up along its route, and hundreds of thousands of people, now promise upon her debt. She must clamoring for the necessities of life, either scale it down at six per cent. or would find employment. refund it at a much lower rate of inter-

We agree with the Baltimore Gazette that Congress should stop talking and caucussing on finances and do something for the business interests of the country, and thereby benefit all parties and classes. Resumption nor inflation will benefit the people so long as the industries are paralyzed.



House bill for the protection of witdone the wheels of government would nesses, so as to put a stop to further revelations of venality and corruption. The effect will be to send all witnesses tion was wirtually being enacted by out of the country who are implicated, lest they also be prosecuted for revealto take the matter in hand and devise ing what they know of the corrupt some measure for relief.

That article has been extensively practices of official knaves who have so long preyed upon and plundered the copied, as a true statement of affairs, government. The Republican Senators and Republicans effect to find material in it to base the charge of corruption know that their party is on trial before the country, and if this bill should pass upon against the Conservative party. it would reveal an amount of corrup-The Legislature is to be censured

for not attempting to inaugurate meas- | tion which would so shock the honest sentiment of the land as to drive the ures of relief, and for making a few appropriations, which, in this time of Republican party from power. It is our financial distress, should not have | assuming for itself and the party it rebeen made. But we know of nothing presents a weight of responsibility under which it must inevitably sink. The to base a charge of corruption upon, suspicion of what is covered up, will unless it be the school deficit, and Conoutweigh in the public mind the effect servative, as we are, no one would bring the charge sooner, if we had of the fullest expose, and they will disproper grounds. We are wedded to cover, at last, that it would have been better for them as a party to let the Conservative principles, but we are no apologists for the misdemeanors of bottom facts be brought to the light of Conservative officials. Prove to us day, rather than to stop investigation. that corruption exists, and we shall The people will very naturally conclude that the amount of hidden corruption join in the endeavor to bring the guilty to punishment. We are not so and venality must be very great, since blinded by partisan opinions as to the Republican party is so unwilling to wire in and wire out for political ends. have it laid bare to the public gaze. The charge of corruption against the Conservative party of Virginia, we The Court of Appeals of Virginia believe to be unfounded upon facts. last week decided that the Chesapeake unless it be corruption for the Legisla-& Ohio Railroad from Richmond to Covington was liable to taxation. ture to sit four months without accom-

> THE TAX BILL. IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES.

WHAT TAX-PAYERS HAVE TO EXPECT.

ty remains fifty cents on the hundred dollars' value, but many changes have been made in reference to other subjects, and the principal ones are here noticed:

tion tax of one dollar for school purposes to be paid in cash (what was known as the Fulkerson amendment) was omitted being inoperative. The provision allowing county courts

struck out. The party must now show his inability to pay by reason of bodily infirmity.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

It places cord-wood, hoop-poles, and staves on the same footing with felled timbers and bark, but exempts cordwood, bark and timber if felled or cut by the land-owner.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. (Correspondence of the Old Commonwealth.) The bill requires telegraph companies

Letter from Fauquier.

RAPPAHANNOCK STATION. VA.,

April 3rd, 1876.

of Commonwealth:-Thinking

by their chief officer in addition to the alue of their property, to report the gross earnings and receipts of said Edilor companies at their offices in this State. and imposes a tax of fifty cents ou the hundred dollars in value of their prowrite you. perty, rating each mile at \$125 per mile, and twenty five dollars per mile C. V. M. & G. S. R. R. It is a thriving for each additional wire, and prohibits little village containing three stores, furniture shops, &c. At this place a the said companies, their agents and employes, from transmitting messages large R. R. bridge spans the Rappaover the wires without a license authohannock River. The town is in Faurized by law.

The specific license tax on telegraph companies is \$250, and an additional The buildings are all new, all the buildtax of one and one-half per cent. of the gross earnings of such companies; pro vided, though, that the tax of \$250 by the war. Along the river on both shall be required of companies whose sides are yet to be seen the remains of gross receipts are less than \$1,000. fortifications. Miller's Hill in this. TAX ON APPEALS FROM BOARDS OF SUPERVI neighborhood is memorable as the scene

BORS. A tax is imposed on appeals from the war. the decisions of boards of supervisors the same as on appeals from the decis of good quality, lying out in the comsion of a justice of the peace. MERCHANTS

mons in this and Culpeper county .--This country needs only men of energy are to pay a license-tax for the privilto make it the most productive of the ege of transacting business in this State graduated by the amount of purchase made by them during the period for which their licenses are granted.

To ascertain the amount of purchases every merchant is to be required to state on oath the probable amount he will purchase during the continuation of his license, which amount shall in all cases be specified in the license .--They are required to report on the 31st of July, October, and January, and on the 30th day of April in each year, in writing, under oath, to the commission ers the amount of goods actually bought by them during the next preceding three months.

farms for rent cheap to Valley men, as they rank high as farmers. We are only two hours from Washington.---Merchants have the privilege of selling whatever remnant they may have Plenty fish in the river, but they "won't on hand at the close of the year if they desire to discontinue business by paybite worth a cent." Culpeper county has an annual fair, this shows progress ing on their stocks on hand; the license Yours truly, to be proportioned according to the length of time it bas ran.

TAX ON LIQUORS. The law is so changed as to make it

the duty of retailers to apply to the county court for a license, where they The appropriation for heating and lighting the post offices, custom houscould heretofore have obtained it from es and U. S. Courts throughout the a commissioner. It abolishes the per country having been increased annucent. tax on sales, and makes it a speally for several years past, the comcific license tax, forfeiting absolutely mittee on appropriations concluded to the license when they do not make the inquire into the matter. In 1874 the amount appropriated was \$225,000, return and obtain the license required by law.

TAX ON LIQUOR MERCHANTS. If the privilege be to sell by retail

only, or only to be drunk at the place of sale, then is either case the specific tax, in the country and in towns of 2.000 inhabitants and under, shall be \$50, but if in towns of over 2,000 in habitants the tax shall in either case be \$100; and if the merchant shall desire to exempt persons from capitation tax the privilege of selling both by retail and to be drunk at the place of sale he may do so upon the payment of \$65 in the country and in towns, of 2,000 inhabitants and under, and \$150 in towns of over 2 000 inhabitants.

The tax on sample merchants remains as it was last year. JUNK DEALERS.

and the result of spite. The tax on junk dealers has been changed so as to provide that "nothing contained in this section shall be construed or operate to prevent any person keeping a foundry from exchang-

L. Q. Washington, the well informed ing his new casting for old casting; nd reliable Washington corresponden provide that nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent any regularly licensed merchant in the country, or in towns having a population of day: two thousand or less, from buying or ticles of junk, unless there be a regularly licensed junk-dealer within three miles of his place of business; such merchants to be subject at all times to the same conditions of inspection as a regular junk dealer. REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

NEWS ITEMS.

Jefferson Davis will sail for Europe on the 1st of May. Cavalry re-inforcements have started from Spain for Coba.

few lines from this section of Virginia The Czar is expected in Berlin on would be acceptible I determined to the 10th of April. A relapse in the grain trade and de-Rappahanock is a station on the W.

cline in flour are noted in London. Four bundred Italian emigrants passed through Paris, Thursday, en route for America.

The report that Hon. Ben. Hill is quier county-the river is the line bepreparing a speech on Southern questween Fauguier and Culpeper counties. tions is entirely false.

In a population of less than one million, California has over one hunings having been destroyed during the war. This country suffered very much dred thousand Chinese.

> Ten inches of snow fell at Denver and Cheyenne Friday, and the Pacific trains are all delayed again.

The race horse Ballankeel has been of one of the severest cavalry battles of retired from the turf on account of an affliction caused by the epizootic. There are thousands of acres of land,

Thaxton T. Robinson and Jesse Mitchell, fought a duel in Campbell county, Va. on Monday, and both parties were killed.

State. Why do Valley men go West Herschel V. Johnson, at the urgent when there is room in Old Virginia to solicitation of his friends, has consent-'spread themselves?" We have here ed to become a candidate for the Govsome men from New York and Ohio, ernorship of Georgia.

and some more are coming this sum The collector at Boston discharged mer. The society is good. Most of the houses are built on knolls overon Saturday sixteen employees in the custom house, thereby reducing the expenses \$22,000 per annum. looking the beautiful bottom land and

river. Grass is growing so well that Federal prisoners hereafter from the farmers are grazing their cattle, Maryland, Virginia, and several other the season being so much earlier than States, will be sent to the West Virginin the Valley. Land ranges here from ia penitentiary instead of Albany.

\$10 to \$50 per acre. Land that rates. Thomas U. Dudley died at Richfor \$50 here cannot be bought in the mond, Va., Saturday night, of rheuma-Valley for \$125. There are a great many tism of the heart, aged 68. He was the father of Bishop Thomas U. Dudley, of Kentucky, who was with him when he died.

Jefferson Davis has become Presiident of the Mississippi Valley Society and International Chamber of Com-ELKRIZ. merce, and has established his office at

35 Camp street, New Orleans.

The city council of Lynchburg, Va. as unanimously adopted a resolution a favor of the apointment of Mr. Jno. M. Milller, a banker of that city, as receiver of the Atlantic, Mlssissippi and Obio railroad.

A dispatch from Augusta, Ga., de nounces as false recent absurd politic al stories of murders and brutal treatand this year was \$300,000. For the next year \$400,000 is asked. These ment of colored people in that State, and says that the relations between the races there are amicable and friendly. large increases naturally aroused the suspicions of the committee, who have The brakemen on a portion of the determined to investigate. Three Lehigh Vailey (Pa.) railroad are on months of this fiscal year remain, yet a strike against a ten per cent. reducthe Secretary reports a de0ciency of \$40,000. Bristow went before the tion. They stopped a number of freight and coal cars Saturday and House committee on appropriations their ringleaders were arrested.

about two weeks ago to get a bill passed to make up this deficiency, and A statement has been made at San Francisco, "authorized on semi-official the committee not being willing to reauthority," that frauds on customs by port one, Bristow on Monday ordered smuggling and otherwise, amounting the supply of gas and fuel to be shut to from five to seven millions dollars off in the various government buildper year, have been perpetrated in that ings, and they were enveloped in darkcity. ness while the employees shivered with cold. The Secretary's action was hasty,

payment.

rn, (new)

Six hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars in silver coin below the denomination of one dollar have been received at the sub-treasury in St. Louis from Large Donation to the University of Virthe Pacific slope during the past month to be used in the resumption of specie

New Advertisements.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. W HILLAM DEVRIES and UPTON H. STEVENS, survivors of them.elves and UPTON H. STEVENS, survivors of them.elves and all other creditors of feter manual of the name of Slinghuff. Devries & Co., who the for themselves and all other creditors of feter merchants and all other creditors of feter merchants. Note the costs. Not the costs. Not the second state of the second states. Not the second state of the second states of the second states of the costs. Not the second states of the second state of the second states of the second state of the second states of the second state

bervice." The parties to the above entitled cause and all oth-ers interested therein, or to be effected by the taking of the above mentioned accounts, are hereby notified that I have fixed upon MONDAY, THE 3m 5AY OF MAY, 1876, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the soid accounts, at which time and place they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests in the promises. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery, this lat day of April, 1876. april6 4w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. Roller p. q.

TIEGINIA TO WIT:-At Bules he'd for the Cir-Cuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1876;

Jones and H. C. Jones are non-residents of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that they do appear here within one south after due publication of this order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill or do what is necessary to protect their interests, and that a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Common wealth, a newspaper published in Harri-sonburg, Va. and another copy thereof posted at the first day of the next term of the Circuit Court of said County. Teste: J. H. SHUE, c. c. c. z. c. Paul, p. q.-aprilé-tw

VIRGINIA, TO-WIT:-In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 25th day of March, A D., 1876; Wm. P. Nicholas' Administrator, Complainant,

VE. Peter Koontz's Adm'r and others,Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCEBY. The object of the above suit is to enforce the collec-tion of a judgment against the estate of Peter Koontz, dec'd, for \$1392.14, with interest from the 7th day of January 1861, and \$7.74 costs, subject to some credits; and in connection therewith to prevent the sale of certain property belonging to John Koontz until the priorities of claimants are adjusted. And the defendants, — Hendricks, — Fuller, and — Ayres, partners under the firm name and siyle of Hendricks, Fuller and Ayres, are parties unknown, and supposed to be non-residents of the State of Vir-ginta.

It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and answer It is ordered that they do appear here within dis-month after due publication of this order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect their interests, and that a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Harri-sonburg, 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: aprile-4w J. H. SHUE, c. o. c. z. c.

COMMISSIONER'S: OFFICE, HARRISONER'S: OFFICE, Mary F. Miller, complainant, and Calvin Miller, ad-ministrator of Brown Miller, and in his own right. Osbert Miller and Archibaid Taylor, defendants, and all others whom it may concern. The Lee Notice.

all others whom it may concern. Take Notice, That have fixed upon THURSDAY, MAY 4TH, 1876, at my office in Harrisonburg, to take the accounts re-quired by decree of the County Court of Rockingham, of February 20, 1872, in chancery suit Mary F. Miller vs. Brown Miller, &c., then therein depending and since removed to the Circuit Court of said county, viz: Ist—Sitate and settle the accounts of Calvin hiller as administratofvo Brown Miller, dec'd; 2d - To ascertain and report the debts unpaid and outstanding against the estate of Brown Miller, 'dec'd. apré-4w 'F. A. DAINGENFIELD, Com. Ch'y. Xuncey & Courad, Att'ys for Complainant.

Public Sale.

D URSUANT to a decree entered at the January Term of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county. 1876, in the chancery cases of Charldate Fare at and N. Kiger, heard together, vs. F. M. Layton's administra-tor, as Commissioners, we will offer at public vendue,

The tax on real and personal proper

The provision requiring the capita-

on account of bodily infirmity was

The bill puts sleighs on the same footing as buggies and other wheeled vehicles, and places sewing machines

we feel sure no one will, not even the bondholder, who will consider carein the category with clocks, &c.

A special election will be held in

asserted that unless something was

In passing the bill of the Washington, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad, the Government simply lends its credit that the bonds of the company may he negotiated without suffering a serious discount. If the bill is not passed, and the road is to depend upon its own exertions, many years will elapse before its completion, and the treasures along its route must remain undeveloped for a series of years longer. Let Congress throw aside policy and work for the good of the country, rather than devise ways for political ascendency. For a number of years past the issues of the war have been the burden of Congres-

sional debate, while year after year the husiness interests of the country have been suffering and decaying. Pass the W., C. & St. L. and the Texas Pacific bills, and you will have done something of credit to yourselves and for the advancement of the material interest of the country.

The Legislature has adjourned. We have watched its proceedings closely during the four months of its session, and we are constrained to say that nothing has been done which will be may be promotive of the best interests promotive of the interests of the Commonwealth, or that will be likely to enroll its name upon the pages of fame. In both houses were men of eminent | any hope upon.

ability-some of the best in the State -yet the session of the Legislature of 1875-6 has been a failure. It failed to grapple with the financial difficulties of the State, hence its failure. So it will be with every succeeding Legislature. That is the only matter to be adjusted, and until it is we can neither ocrat, the Democratic party is in no expect immigration nor prosperity.

The barber and river appropriation bill appropriates nearly six millions of Presidency, say the Republicans. Supdollars to various river, harbors, creeks and brooks in the country. Some of these streams are only traversed by | but such aspirants give the parties no oyster progies and fishing smacks, responsibility for them. He never had drawing about four feet of water. ' If any chance of success, and he is no the duty of the county and corporation the government, if it must give this more to the Democratic party than any money away, would appropriate it to other private citizen. some needed line of railroad-the W. C. & St. L., or Texas Pacific-it would do an act which would greatly benefit the country.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The election in Connecticut on Monday resulted in a Democratic victory. Ingersoll is re-elected Governor, over the Republican, Greenback and Temperance candidates, and the Legislature | and four other members of the Legisto the disagreeable weather.

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Alexandria, May 25th, to fill the vacancy in the Legislature, occasioned by the resignation of delegate Fowle. New York Republicans have declared for Conkling for President, and Pennsylvania convention for Hartranft. Virginia, it is probable, will elect Blaine under oath in the aggregate; which list delegates.

What Virginia must do, is to com-

est. It is useless to deny the fact, and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

fully the situation.

The Supreme Court of the United States last week delivered opinions in several cases arising under the Enforcement Act, and decided the act to be unconstitutional.

W. F. Spottswood, superintendent of the Mineral Bureau, at Alexandria, has secured space at the Centennial buildings, and will remove the specimens there on the 24th instant. Those wishing to exhibit ores, timber, &c., should send them at once to the Alex-

andria Bureau. No charge is made for exhibiting. Speaker Hanger delivered a very

pretty little address to the House of Delegates on its adjournment-or rather when the time arrived beyond which the Constitution forbid its setting. He said "our acts have passed into history. Let us entertain the hope that they

of the Commonwealth." We do not know a single act that they can base

THE CASE OF PENDLETON.

Mr. George H. Pendleton is not a cabinet officer, nor an officer of any kind. He is a private citizen, with whose business affairs the public has no concern, and although he is a Demway responsible for him. If he has lapsed into wrongdoing, it is his own

affair. But, he is an aspirant for the pose he is; there are very many aspirants for the Presidency in both parties,

C. T. Smith, of the Senate, and R. T. Hubard, of the House, had a misunderstanding recently. Had they have come to blows and the facts been published in the newspapers, they would have censured the editors. Neither being anxious to fight-though sharp correspondence passed --- mutual friends

were allowed to draw up a contract, which is signed by Hubard and Smith is Democratic in both branches. The lature, and this they parade before the vote was not as large as usual, owing public through the columns of the taxed on the gross earnings one per Richmond papers.

BONDS AND NOTES. It is required that the tax-payer shall exhibit and make oath to a list of all bonds, notes, and other evidences of debt due and payable to such person in excess of \$100; the amount of such | trading for rags, old iron, or other ar bonds, notes, and other evidences of debt under \$100 each to be given in shall be signed by the commissioner and retained by the tax-payer.

The clerks are required to furnish the commissioners with lists of all evidences of debts under the control of the courts, receivers, or of the commissioners, as evidenced by decrees of their courts.

PROPERTY OF STOCK COMPANIES. The provision that when property of ncorporated joint-stock companies is listed and taxed as property it shall not be taxed also as a part of the capital is omitted.

EVADERS FOILED. One section requires parties who bave, with a view to evading the law, failed to give in any bonds, notes, claims or other evidences of debt, when they seek to collect them by action at law or suit in equity, to pay the tax, with an

addition of fifty per centum thereon. Toll-bridges, turnpikes, and ferries are to be assessed according to the actnal rent received where leased, otherwise a just estimate of value is required. RECORDATION OF PAPERS.

No tax is to be collected for the recordation of papers authorized by the act approved 12th of February, 1876, to be recorded in the office of the Register of the Land Office.

TAXES ON WILLS, &C. The several clerks collecting taxes on wills and administrations, deeds,

suits, and seals, are to keep an account of all taxes required to be collected by them on suits, deeds, &c., showing by whom, on what account, and when paid, and the amount paid, and transmit to the Auditor a copy of such accounts, and pay into the treasury the amount collected, after deducting the commission allowed by law for their services; and are also required to post at the door of their respective court-houses a copy of such detailed account within ten days after it is so transmitted. Any clerk failing to perform this duty shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars. The

act further prescribes that it shall be courts to examine carefully these accounts and certify as to their correctness. Notaries are required to make

like reports under heavy penalties. On deeds of trust the tax is to be in proportion to the amount secured, although the same may be more than two thousand dollars. (Heretofore the tax could not exceed two thousand.) RAILROAD AND CANAL COMPANIES. The bill allows the same remedies

to collect the taxes from said companies as heretofore. The arbitrary tax of twenty per cent. per mile is not assessed where the companies make the return.

Express and transportation companies, and all others engaged in the tran sportation of freight or passengers, are cent. ALMER REAL AND ALE AND ALE

Real estate auctioneers are allowed to negotiate loans upon real estate, but for the privilege they are required to pay in addition to their regular license fifty dollars.

MANUFACTURE OF LIQUORS. There is no material change in the law on this subject, except that grapeliquors, heretofore exempt, are brought

COMMON CRIERS.

The law as to common criers is amended so as to prevent towns of less than 500 inhabitants levying any tax upon them in addition to the State tax.

TAX ON ATTORNEYS AT LAW. The specific license-tax on every at torney at law who has been licensed for less than five years is to be fifteen dollars, and on attorneys who have been liconsed and practiced for five years and more twenty-five dollars; provided that where the receipts of

any attorney at law are less than \$500 per year, then he shall not be required to pay but fifteen dollars.

The specific license-tax on every physician, surgeon, or dentist who has been licensed for less than five years is to be ten dollars, and on every physician, surgeon or dentist who has been

The specific license tax to keep a livery stable in the country and in towns of less than two thousand inhabitants is to be fifteen dollars; and in towns of two thousand inhabitants and over, twenty-five dollars; and an additional tax of fifty cents for each stall therein. And herein shall be included as stalls such space as may be necessa ry for a horse to stand, and in which a horse is or may be kept.

The jury in the Pohlman & Rush whiskey fraud case, at Chicago, have returned a verdict of guilt of the first four counts of their indictments. The four counts on which they were found guilty charge that they distilled one hundred thousand gallons of spirits suject to tax with intent to defraud the United States out of the tax; that they removed spirits subject to tax, and on wich tax had not been paid, to other warehouses and that they engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to put on the market fifty thousand proof gallons of

distilled spirits without paying tax. Miss Mary Jefferson Randolph. granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, died in Alexandria, Va. on Thursday, aged 71 years.

of the Richmond Enquirer, furnished that paper with the following on Tues.

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Shivering in the Dark.

One of the most graceful and munificent acts done since the war has just been performed by a citizen of Rochester, N. Y. in donating a cabinet of minerals, worth \$25,000, to the University of Virgiuia. The gentleman who made this gift has refused to let his name be known. It had been supposed at one time that it would be necessary to subscribe \$15,000 for a proper house for the cabinet, and Gov. Walker, with others, had been arranging to have-this done, but on hearing of it, the gentleman who gave the cabinet, concluded also to give the \$15.-000 recessary to build the structure to We note sales at 466 to per 'b for ordinary to fair. Calves are in good receipt, and sell at from 5 to 7c. Sheep, sales at 6 to 74c; a lot of fair clipped Sheep brought 64c. Hogs are also scarce and wanted; but fow dressed contain it, thus raising his entire donation to \$40,000.

Belknap's Impeachment.

The House committee on Thursday ted at 25a\$50. last reported articles of impeachment against Gen. Belhnap, ex Secretary of GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, March 30.—Beef Cattle 3a64c per lb. There were but few Sheep on the market, and they sold War. They are five in number, and cover only the Fort Sill tradership -They recite the various amounts of at 64a7c per lb. Cows and Calves 20a\$25. money received by Belknap, the times The Lot ! Situated between the proper-Dr. Wm. O. Bill, on Main street, can be bought chean. at which they were received, and from

The following named gentlemen were elected to manage the case before the Senate as an impeachment court :-Lord, of N. Y.; McMahon, of Ohio; Knott, of Ky.; Lynde, of Wis.; and Jenks, of Pa., Democrats, and Lapha, of New York, and Hoar, of Massachusetts, Republicans.

impeachment on Monday and certified the fact to the Senate. The trial will

With Ulysses, the warrior child, The losses by the Worcester reser-That trustful Presidential fighter, voir disaster so far as estimated are Who, like a monkey, holds the tighter, about half a million dollars, the city of The more he finds the tree is shaken, Worcester losing \$125,000 by the de-Where he, his resting-place has taken. struction of the dam and reservoir, He does not know of crooked stills, and the losses sustained by the sever-Of sutler's places, army bills, al mill owners whose establishments Of Captain Jinks and Colonel Joyce, were destroyed aggregating about McDonald and the other b'hoys. \$200,000. The balance of the losses He knows them not. Why should he own, are distributed among farmers and That by their aid, he rich has grown? others whose buildings were destroyed The worthy tanner hides his shame, or lands damaged, beside those sus-By casting on his tools the blame. tained by the Boston and Albany rail-Is it not sad that men of fame, road, some three quarters of a mile of Should thus forever blend their name, which is ruined. With all that's vile at such a time,

A special dispatch from Jackson, Miss., to the Memphis Avalanche says that in the Mississipri republican State convention the delegates to the Cincinnati convention were uninstructed, which is considered a victory for the conservative republicans. Among the delegates are Ames, Alcorn, ex-Gov. Powers and Bruce. The delegation is divided between Bristow, Blaine and Morton, the majority being anti Mor-

Come one, come all, and you will find The grand jury of the United States Long & Heller are not the age behind. Court at Chicago have found an indict-And now the reason, I will show, While times are hard, finances low, ment against J. D. Ward, a member of the Forty-third Congress from the Why they can sell so cheap and live, third Illinois district and subsequently | And yet such spledid bargains give : United States district attorney at Chi- C O. D. is the password there cago, for complicity in revenue frauds. To purchase all these bargeins rare.

COMMERCIAL. On Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1876, HARRISONBURG MARKET. OORBECTED WEEKLY BY LONG & HELLER.

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CATTLE MARKETS.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Mar. 31.-

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To which he invites attention.

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on the premises, the following tracts of land: one tract containing THURSDAY MORNING, April 6. 1876.

112 ACRES. lying on the east side of North River, near the Augus-ta lune, also near. if not adjoining, the lands, of sandy Fulton and Benj. J. Craig. This farm is in good state of cultivation, with ample buildings, Fruit Trees, cc., and is bounded on the West by the North River. Also

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lying on the north side of Middle River and adjoining the lands of Benj. J. Craig and others. The latter iract is of very fine quality of land, being part of the home tract belonging to the estate of F. M. Layton,

dec'd. TERMS OF SALE: Enough of money in hand to pay costs of these suits and sale; balance in one, two, and three equal annual payments—purchaser giving bondswith approved personal security, and a lien re-tained as ultimate security. B. C. DATTERSON

B. G. PATTERSON, WM. B COMPTON, Commissioner

Public Sale.

DURSUANT to a decree entered at the January Term of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, in the chancery cause of St. C. D. Kirtley's adminis-trator vs. St. C. D. Kirtley, &c., I will offer at public wendue on the preprints. were brought in this week; live sold at 10 a\$11 per 100 lbs. Cows and Calves are quoendue, on the premises,

On the 28th day of April, 1876,

Several Tracts of Land, lying on and near the Shenandoah River, in Rocking-ham county: one tract of two hundred acres, lying on the River; one tract of about 167 acres; one tract of the River; one tract of about 167 acres; one tract of about 220 acres; and two or three small tracts lying in the same neighborhood. These tracts of land are known as a part of the Real Estate of the late St. C. D. Kirtley. These lands are well adapted to gress and the growth of all kinds of grain, also good tobacco land. The improvements are fair; land well watered. Each tract has sufficient timber. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable and cheap home cannot do better. TERMS OF SALE:-One-fifth of the purchase mon-cy to be paid in hand; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest from day of sale; purchase giving bonds approved personal security, and a lien retained on the land as ultimate security. Sale begins at 10 o'clock. aprilé ts B. G. PATTERSON, Comm'r.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.



August, 1875, to secure in described, I shall pro-On Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1876. On Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1876, at the building occupied by Richards & Wassehe, the. following personal property: One 45439 Carom Billiard Table; Two dozen Cucs, 2 Cue Racks; 2 Bridges; Two dozen Cucs, 2 Cue Racks; 2 Bridges; Two dozen Cucs, 2 Cue Racks; 2 Bridges; Two dozen cucs, and all the paraphernalis belonging to the Tables. TERMS:--Caeh or sixty days with estisfactory ne-gotiable paper, interest added in. CHARLES E. FAAS. Attorney for The J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co. April 6, 1876-ts

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DISSATISFACTION IN THE RADICAL CAMP -Joe Williams' speech at the Convention, on the division of the Spoils, has set the colored people here to thinking, and considerable dissatisfaction exists. They remember the "forty acres and a mule" story, and various other promises made to them to vote the Republican ticket, none of which have been fulfilled. They see the offices filled by white Republicans, when an equal division has often been promised. They see, above all, Democrats filling some of the positions, in preference to them. They are beginning to realize the fact that they are used simply as tools, while their white brethren divide the honors and emoluments. fall.

Go it, boys, and make them divide

Read the new advertisements in to-day's Efforts are being made to organize a council of Jonadabs in Woodstock. A considerable quantity of flour has been shipped from this place this week. Saturday last, April 1st, was "moving day." Very few changes took place in town or county.

THEFT TIME

Carrying a mock funeral notice around as an April Fool joke, is trifling with a "grave" subject.

The various building committees assid uously pursue their laborious duties now. about town.

R. R., met at Front Royal on Tuesday. Particulars next week A certain temperance man has refused to

have anything to do with water, because it is so often "drunk." The Town Council made two ineffectual efforts to hold a session last week. Council-

men, why is this thus? Our merchants generally have laid in their Spring stock, which they are selling at as

tonishingly low figures. Capt. Sibert, Judge Allen, and Mr. Broadus members of the Legislature, spent Thursday night last in Harrisonburg

The Juventas Drug Store has been removed to Skinner & Co's., old stand, North side of Court House Square.

"Scribner's Monthly" for April has a long article on "Springs," in which the Big Spring in Harrisonburg is mentioned.

The temperance girls have adopted the motto--"the lips that touch wine shall not touch mine." Boys, take the pledge. The temperance organizations of Harrison-

burg, we learn, are considering the matter of holding a temperance camp-meeting next July.

County Court adjourned on Saturday last, after a session of two weeks. Nothing of public interest was done since our last report.

Before adjourning the Virginia Senate expressed regret at the affliction which has been visited upon Senator Moffett, of this county.

Timberlake & Bell, of Staunton, will open a new store in Harrisonburg on the 7th in. stant, in the Switzer Block, Court House Square.

Next week will be Passion Week, so called because in that week our Saviour's passion and death took place. It is the week preceding Easter day, which this year falls on the 16th inst.

Everybody should read the article under the head of "Our Agricultural Bureau," on the first page of this issue. It is equal to them in the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. H. Greeley's work on "What I know about farming."

In our article last week on the Radical convention, we forgot to state that there would have been more present but for the fact that three or four of that party were engaged on the "Chain Gang."

Our special reporter, detailed to report the Plaugher trial, did his duty faithfully. He took down all, and some very objectionable testimony was printed, which was not discovered until too late for revision,

Messrs. Calhoun and Heizer of the Crystal Sulphur Female Seminary, are preparing to remove their school to Willow Spout. The buildings they have secured are to be renovated and the school will be opened in the

Mr. A. Y. Lee, at Rawley Springs, received

CHICKENS .--- If your next door neighbor has a little patch of ground which he intends to convert into a garden this spring, it is your duty, as a free born American citizen, to purchase ten or a dozen chickens and let them

run at large after he has all his seeds in. Nothing lends so much excitement and healthful exercise aud earnest profanity to garden making as driving out your neighbor's chickens.

OMITTED -In the list of those present at the Republican Convention last week, the name of J. Madison Irving. The stockholders of the Shenandoah Valley | Deputy Collector of the 6th District, by a mistake of the compositor, was omitted. Mr. Irving was there, and we apologize for having omitted to note the fact. We would not intentionally rob him of the honor (?) of participating in such a meeting, hence we make the correction.

----BASE BALL -Another match game of Base Ball, between the Stonewall Club of McGaheysville, and the Cantennial Club of Roadside, came off on Saturday last, at McGaheysville. The Stonewall was successful, the score standing Stonewall 41, and the Centennial 29. The next game between the two Clubs will be played at Conrad's Store, on the last Saturday in in April, at 1 P. M.

in a new dress two weeks ago, and its typographical appearance was wonderfully improved thereby. It is now a Shenandoah the large patronage which it so well merits.

From Our Own Correspondent

The Rev. Mr. Hardwick of the Bapist Church has been holding a series of meetings in this place during the past week. Mr. Hardwick is a talented divine, and the impression he is making upon the hearts of his hearers is seen and felt nightly. His congregations

dertaken. A. L. Lindsey, Esq , has been elected by Bridgewater Lodge to represent which meets in Alexandria on the 10th

covered with a mantle of snow. The

building in the Southeast CENTER of his lot, fronting on Main street. The river is still up. Our Piscatorial friends are afraid that the swim-

Curry; Treas, Dr. D. A. Bucher; G.,

Market Polytechnic Institute, gave the citizens of Bridgewater an exceedingly interesting lecture upon chemistry in 1856. ESTABLISHED 1856. the hall of the Valley Normal School, on Saturday night of last week.

BRIDGEWATER, Aril 3rd, 1876. Dear Commonwealth :- "Thou art so near, and yet so far," says the song-LUTHER H. OTT, beautiful paradox that exactly suits my case. It was once a great pleasure DRUGGIST to me to sit down and write you from this point, an agreeable habit "that grew with what it fed on," but for the NEW LARGE DRUG BUILDING, MAIN ST., last forty days the town has been under quarantine so far as we were able HARRISONBURG, VA. to gather a single item of news. How-RESPECTFULLY informs the public, and especially and is constantly receiving large additions to his superior stock of ever, we have collected for you a few locals, which we send is local form. It is only our intention, in writing you, DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, to speak of the progress of Odd Fellowship in our town. During the late war the Lodge at this place, like many White Lead, Painters' Colors, Oils for Painting, others, went down, only to be re-or-LUBRICATING AND TANNERS' OILS.

ganized about three years ago under brighter and more favorable auspices than ever; since which time it has grown in strength and moral power far beyond the most ardent hopes of its oldest members. Standing pre eminent among its brightest jewels, is Bro. Past Grand D A. Bacher. Bro. Bucher shows both in action and deed that the interest and good of the order is interwoven amid the very texture of his life. The Lodge at its last meeting was the grateful recipient of a bandsome solid walnut ballot-box from his hands, which he presented in a modest, graceful manner, as a slight token of his high appreciation of its members and the many honors they have bestowed upon him. Bro. J. P. The Shenandoah Democrat came out O'Ferrall was then requested to receive the gift and return the thanks of the Lodge, which duty he discharged in his usual "grandly awkward" style. very handsome paper, is well edited | Such little acts of love upon the part JAMES L. AVIS' of members of secret organizations and should receive from the citizens of | cannot be otherwise than fraught with the bappiest results. Thus cementing the chain of fraternal affiliation until its golden links shall bind in unity and peace the nation's kindred and families of the earth. Bro. Bucher has gone on a short visit to his home and friends in Pennsylvania. We wish him a pleasant visit, with happy

recollections of his boyhood days, and a speedy return to his "sad and lonely Mary Ann." JOP.

Ten carloads of machinery were shipped from St. Louis last week for San Francisco, destined for Liberia, where it will be put into eight steamboats to ply on the Amoor river.

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Feb10.

Feb10. I. J. P. PRICE, Real Estate Agont. FOR SALE-Valuable Farm of 300 Acres. This is one of the most choice farms in Augusta coun-try, 15 miles from county seat, and three miles from Cave Station on the Valley Railroad; quality of the land is intersione of the best quality; 50 acres of river bottom, balance rolling, ourself of the farm. The sound of the seat quality; 50 acres of river with 9 rooms. (good as new); the Barn is the best in the county, size good out-buildings of all sorts need-ed on a first-class farm. The fencing is first-class, over one-half being NEW plank and post fefnee. Close to good schools and churches; a fine spring of water there is also a fine, new MERCHANT MILL, with three run of burrs with all modern improvements; is also a PLASTER and SAW-MILL. The water-pow-er is one of the best in the Valley; can use the whole of Middle River if wanted. There are 75 acres in choice timber. The clear land is in the most improved condition. The land will yield 25 to 30 buildels of wheat to the acre. This place is one of the best; one-third in hand, balance in siz equal annual payments. If the purchaser desires to divide this land it courd be divided in three tracts with buildings on sach, or THE MILL and as much land se wanted, could be sold wheat out injury to the balance of the farm. Call on . J. D. PRICE, Teb. 10 Real Estate Agont. J. D. PRICE, Real Estate

oph Mauzy's Administrators Defendants H. E. Sipe, Joseph Mauzy's Administrators, Complainster, In Ofmancery in the Cirthit Court of Rockiagham. Extract FROM DECKES, while sed March 9. 1976 --"On consideration whereof, it is adjudged and decreast that these causes be recommitted to s Master Commis-sioner of this Court, to retake and restate the account of the late Administrator; and such other and further account or matter as any party in Interest may in writing feature, or to the Court may seem proper. further account or matter as any party in interest may in writing require, or to the Com'r may seen proper, and leave is given any party in interest to take depo-sitions in this cause. And said Commissioner is di-rected to make a distributive account between the heirs of Joseph Many and G. W. Mausy and J. W. Winsborough the first administrators out of assets which were said heirs and G. A. Yancey the present admin-istrator, showing the amount said heirs are entitled to from each of said administrators out of assets which went into their hands respectively. But before exa-outing this decree notices of the time and place of exa-outing the same shall be given for four successive weeks in one of the newspapers published in Tocking-ham county which shall be equivalent to prome an ear-vice."

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vice." The parties to the above entitled causes, and all oth-ers to be affacted in anywise by the taking of said so-counts, are hereby notified that I have fired upon Monday, the 17th day of April, 1376, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the same, at which time and place they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their respective Interests in the premises. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery this 21st day of March, 1873. march23-4w PENDLETON UBYAN, C. C. subscreams and the constraint of choice fruit of all sorts; running water passing through the place, and one of the very best springs of water near the dwelling; about 00 acres of this farm in good timber; the land under cultivation is in a high state of improvement; fine meadows, and is A CHEAP FARM, and will be sold our reasonable terms, by J. D. PRICE, Keal Estate Agent, Harrisonbudg, Va.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

HENRY GUGGENHEIMER and Fred. Guggen beimer, trailing under the firm name and styl of Guggenheimer & Co., who are for themselves an all other creditors of F. M. Flick, who may come in and other creditors of F. M. Flick, who may come in and contribute to the costs of this suit, Plaintiffs, YE.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham, EXTRACT FROM DECREE, rondered at Jannary Term, 1876:----The Court doth adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commission-ers of this Court, with instructions to take an account of the liens existing on the house and lot in the bill mentioned and their priorities; the annual rental value of said property, and any other matter that the Cona-missioner may deem processary or may be required by any party inferented. And and dominissioner is di-rected to report at the next term of this Court. But before said commissioner takes said account he shall prive notice to all parties by four week's publication in the "Old Commonwealta," of the tire and place of taking said account, and said publication shall be equivalent to personal service of notice upon the par-tice and every of them." mar2 FOR SALE-A Valuable Home, containing 17 acres of good land with a new Frame Dwelling-House, containing eight rooms: well of fresh water at the door; good orchard; well fenced: situated or Swift Run Gap Rosd, one and one-half miles from Pleasant Depot Raitroad. Will be sold for \$1050, in good payments. The buildings are worth the money asked for the property. feb24 J. D. PRICE. Real Estate Agent.

tics and every of them." The parties to the above entitled cause and all others interested in the taking of the above mentioned so-count, are hereby notified that I have fixed upon Friday, the 14th day of April, 1876, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the same, at which said time and place they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their respectivo interests in the premises. Given under my nard as Commissioner in Chancery, this 21st day of March, 1876. march 23-iw PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. Yaney & Conrad, p. q.

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W. Jones and John T. Long and John Y. Long, late partners, trading and doing business under the firm name of John F. Long & Co......Defeudants,

hame of John F. Long & Co........Defendants, In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham. EXTRACT FROM DECRE, rendered at the January Term, 1876;.....On consideration where of it is adjuitg-ed, ordered and decreed that this cann's for reneffed for a Master Commissioner of this Court, with finitum-tions to cramino, state and settle the following ac-counts: Of the real estate now or heretofore owned by the defendants, liable to the liem of the claims, set u, by the complainants; the fee simple and anumai rental value of the same, the liens upon the same, and the order of the is priority, and any other accounts which any party interested may require or the Commissioner deem of importance. In taking these accounts, not co by order of publication shall be equivalent to persons service."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the parties to the above entitled cause, and all others interested in the taking of the accounts required by the decree, that I have fixed upon Saturday. the Sth day of April. 1876, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the said accounts at which time and place you will attend and do what is necessary to protect your

Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chan Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chan cerr, this 15th day of March, 1876. march16-3w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. J. E. Boller, p. q.

THOMPSON STEELE and John Steele, ... Comp'ts,

James Steele, A. S. Gray, late Ex'or of David Steele, ve. devid, John Boadwap and Elizabeth his wife, Robert Steele, William Steele, D. H. Ralston, S. Br.C. aff as such adar of Francis W. Jaipman, devid, same as adm'r of D. Steele, devid. Alios Suipritan and James Shipman infants, Virginia D. Steele and he incart children Engin Steele, Virginia Steele and -Steele whose christian name is unknown, and J. J. Larew adm'r of Isaac H. Steele, devid., Defin iantsy In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Eachington divident

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from Decree, rendered at January Torm. Britact from Decree, rendered at January Torm. Bross-"Ordered and decreed that a Master Commis-sioner of this Court do proceed at once to take the several accounts heretofore required to be faken, to-gether with any other accounts which he or sing party gether with any other accounts which h may deem of importance. In taking t notice by order of publication shall b tich he or may party notice by order of jublication shall be equivalent to personal service of notice." NOTICE 14 HEREBY GIVEN to the parties to the above enfitted cause, and all others interested in the taking of the accounts directed by the several decrees, that I have fixed upon Monday, the 10th of April. 1876, at my office in Harri-onburg, as the time and place of taking the said accounts, at which time and place of taking the said accounts, at which time and place they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their respective inferents in the premises. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chancery, this 15th day of March, f876. march164w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. march16-4w Roller, p. q.

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BRIDGEWATER LOCALS.

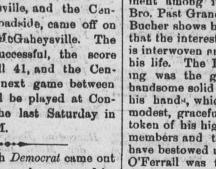
are always large, and deep interest is manifested in the holy work he has un-

of this month. The mountains West of us are still

ground pig" was right in his "kackalation" this time. Mr. Charles Furry has put a new

mers will be drowned.

Resolute Council, No. 4, Sons of Chas. E. Funk; W. P., George M.



or split the party.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the ladies, and of all lovers of flowers, to the beautifully illustrated catalogue of flowers, published and sent out by JAMES VICE, the leading florist of the country. Mr. Vick's grounds for the cultivation of flowers and the production of seeds embrace hundreds of acres, a short distance from the city of Rochester, New York. These grounds, extensive as they are, are literally covered in season with all the rare and beautiful flowers of the world. Mr. V:ck spares no pains or expense to secure everything that is rare and attractive in the floral world:

and what is of more importance to the growers of flowers his seed are reliable. He saves only the best seed, and when you order from him you will be sure to get the very choicest. We have and received the Governor's signature. Now tried it and know what we are talking about. You try it, and you will endorse what we here say. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. See his - advertisement in this paper.

STAY WHERE YOU ARE .- A subscriber. writing to us from Indiana, says: "I see in the last COMMONWEALTH that some of our Rockingham friends are coming West. Tell them to take the advice of one who is here, and stay where they are, for there is no money here and nothing doing. Farmers are paying from ten to twenty per cent. for money to pay their taxes.

The writer is a Virginian, and left this county one year ago for the West. He is familiar with both sections, and his advice to the people of the Valley is to "stay where they are."

The "Penn Monthly" for April is an excellent number. Its review of Garfield's financial policy is an admirable article, and worthy of re-production throughout the coantry. The "Penn Monthly" is a publication peculiar to itself-its line of articles being differeat from that of any other magazine in the country, of which we have knowledge. It opens, always, with a review of the past month, and then follows various subjects, politics and science receiving considerable attention.

IMPROVEMENTS .--- In the southern part of Harrisonburg, considerable improvement are going on. Four new houses are in the course of erection, Main Sheriff Rolston, Deputy Sheriff W. A. street is being re-macadamized, and Blakemore, and Policeman Jos. T. Wilthe large vacant lot, adjoining the liams, left on Tuesday evening for the property of Mr. B. B. Botts, is being Penitentiary, each to remain for five fenged in.

3,000 brook trout eggs from New York. He proposes to hatch them and to stock the fish pond at Rawley. It is expected that about 10,000 will be hatched and put into the pond annually hereafter.

Mr. Nelson Sprinkle is having his store house, adjoining Treiber & Gassman's store, of the very few men that did not reon Main Street, re modeled. A new front is to be put in, the floor raised, and the build-ing to be otherwise improved. B. D. Avis at his post, and filled his chair in the is to occupy it as a drug store. On complaint of B. B. Botts, collector for

the 6th district, Fred. M. Wills, J. M. Anderson, and J. E. Geiger, of Charlottesville, have been arrested for violating internal revenue laws. They were recognized to appear before the U.S. Court here next month. The butterfly hums his song,

The grasshopper trandles his hoop, The sportive cow dances along. And the "nig" still goes for the "coop,"

That is when he isn't running a Radical meeting:

The act to incorporate the Orange Court House and Harrisonburg Railroad Company Main. has passed both houses of the Legislature we would like to know something of the road. Who are the officers? Who is to build it? And when?

HARNSBERGER & Co's., LATE JOHN F. LEWIS & CO'S., HORSE, ALROY .- This famous racer, and splendid thoroughbred, is again offering his services as a stock horse to the people of the Valley, and of the State gen erally He will be found at Staples & Kent's strbles in Harrisonburg, up to the 1st of July, 1876. This is Alroy's third season at this place, and the liberal patronage he has thus far received from all parts of the State is but another evidence, if more were wanted, of the truth that the people of the old Commonwealth still love the "Horse of highest type," and "there's life in the old land yet." If Alroy needed other recommendation

than the fact that he combines the blood of Imported Australian, Lexington and Imported Glencoe, the three grandest sires of the Continent-strongly re-inforced further back and for an indefinite number of generations by such grand horses as Imp. Hedgeford, Bertrand, Cherokee, Bellair and Jackson's Pacelot, &c., &c., and that he beat the great Preakness, (the horse chosen to compete in the International handicap in England,) when that great racer was in his orendent form. and he (Alroy) was a year younger, and not in good condition; and that he is nearly allied in blood to Springbok, Wild Idle, Ascension, Madge, Mate, Joe Daniels, &c., &c., it is to found in the form, size and quality of his get, now yearlings and foals. If a horse whose sire and the sire of whose

dam commanded for their services \$500, can not be liberally patronized at \$25 the season, our people are too poor to pay the interest on the public debt.

FOR THE PENITENTIARY .- John Taylor, for barn-burning, and Lewis Kirtley, colored, for burglary, accompanied by years.

J. D. Bucher; A. G., James Kibler; I | One Price Cash Clothing House. W., L. S. Calohan; O. W., W. W. Morris. We note with pleasure the return of the Hon. E J. Armstrong to his home The Col. is looking well, and with the exception of a rheumatic attact his health

is very good. Col. Armstrong is one turn to their home when stricken down House whenever strength would permit, when this failed him his presence was always accessible to the stronger man to counsel with him on the affairs of the State, thus endeavoring to render unto "Ceasar the things that belong to Ceasar," and showing that he had

no desire to remain under any circum stances away from the post of duty, drawing thereby an unjust per diem from the hollow treasury of an already impoverished Commonwealth. Prof. SLaver has opened a new bar ber shop at "No. 3 Main street, two

doors from the corner of Water and ALMOST & FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr Jno.

F. Bradburn of the Bridgewater Woolen Mills came near losing his life on Thursday last. While walking rapidly through the Factory his head came in contact with one of the wheels, which was making 140 evolutions to the minute, raising the scalp for about 21 inches and making an indenture in the outer plate of the cranium. Mr. B., received prompt medical attention from our skillful surgeon, Dr. Brown, and is considered out of danger. Joe Williams (culled) wot lives on

Round Hill, has dun loss he horse, sartin. So Joe consults old aunt Kitty who pretends to act by aid of the supernatural power.

And from the account the gemen bring The conjurer knows who stole the thing. So Joe follows the imaginary footprints of his horse over the Blue Ridge

into East Va., where Mrs. She Devil told him he had been carried by some white imp, but that he was now in the possession of one of Afric's sable sons, but Joe after a deligent search up trees and down holes, returned to his cot by the "murmuring sea," minus hoss, evidently a sadder if not a wiser nig. His expenses already amounting to twentyfive cents and a few tobacco crums. which the "mysterious Kitty" claimed as a legal fee for information given, but siy!e, so out he put with grappling hoes and dredging machines, determined to search Dry River from head to tail. He had gone but a short distance up the river when his locomous? blew down brakes. For horor, of horors! a sight meet his gaze, wot made he eye balls swell like de moon, and froze he heart dun stone ded, for, fore God, dar lay Nettie in de riber wid ber heels pinten right straight up, an ded as de

debil. Yes sab, dar lav Nettie, no discourse on dat. It is pruven fac an no discushen of infest, dat de deslushun of de corprashun of dat hoss wid dis country war onspected, and war solved wid out bearin he evadunce in de case, or habin he sho for de "ha bus corpus." Prof. Ben Hyde Benton, of the New

ROGERS, PEET & CO. 487 Broadway, New York. Manufacturers Wholesalers and Retailers ___OF____ FINE CLOTHING. july29 EMIL FISHER. CHEMICAL SCOURER (The original importer of this industry.) ALSO AGENT FortheNEW YORK DYEING ESTABLISHMENT. 139 West Fayette Street, BALTIMORE, MD. BALTIMORE, MD. Would call the attention of his customers to the fact that it would be greatly to their advantage to bring their Dyeing TWO WEEKS BEFORE NEEDED, as it is done in New York, and takes that length of time. Goods are forwarded three times a week, and will be promptly returned. Also, every article of wearing ap-parel CLEANSED in the very best mainer, and at the

shortest notice. It is to be the state of th

NEW HARDWARE STORE! SPRING, 2 1876: ROHR. SPRINKEL & CO. HAVE opened, in their new room, two doors North of the Post Office, Main Street, Harrison-burg, Va., a full and complete assortment of

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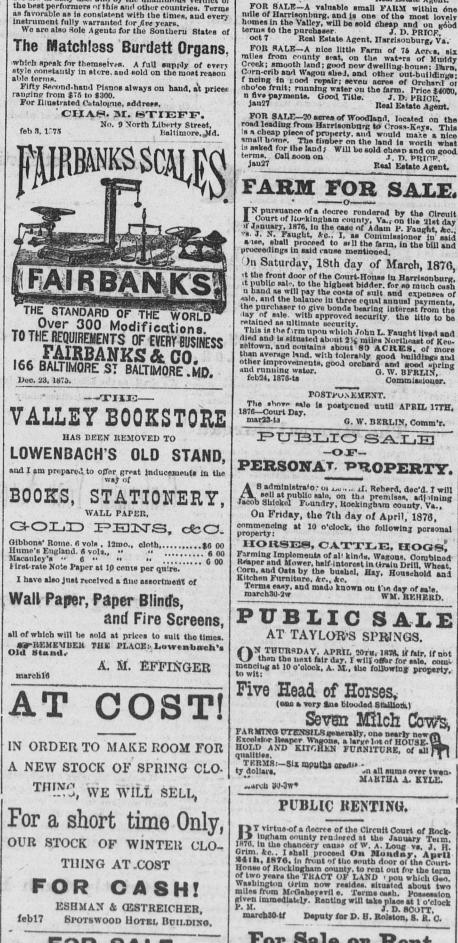
HEATING and COOKING STOVES, and in fact everything to be found in a first-class hard-ware store, all of which was bought exclusively for cash, and will be so.d as cheap as first-class goods can be sold. examine our stock.

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ROHR, SPRINKEL & CO. March 30, 1876. MEDICAL CO-PARTNERSHIP.

DRS. WILLIAM WILLIAMS AND J. H. NEYF have this day entered it to a co-partnership io the practice of medicine. Dr. Williams, when not professionally engaged. can be found at his old office over Jas. L. Avis' drug store, and Dr. Neff at his office over J. H. Ott's drug store. Calls left at either place will be promptly attended to. December 1st, 1875. dec9-tf

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FOR SALE.

WE have two or three CARBIAGES and a light OMNIBUS for sale, or will exclusive them for Horses or Feed [grain and hay]. If not sold before we will sell them ON THE 17TH OF APRIL NEXT, (COURT DAY.) on a credit of six months. Good note well endorsed STAPLES & RENT. march so-aw

J. D. PRICE, Feb. 10 Real Estate Agont. FOR SALE—A valuable small FARM within óne núle of Harrisonburg, and is one of the most lovely homes in the Valley, will be sold cheap and on góod terms to the purchaser. J. D. PRICE, oct 7 Real Estate Agent, Harrisonburg, Va.

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

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Nd. 1; second floor.

I have many Farms and Town Properties on hand for sale, which do not appear in this column. Parties wishing to purchase would do well to cail and see me before making their purchase, as I am certain they will save money. J. D. PRICE,

FOR SALE-A. Farm of 223 acres of good land, is miles east of this place, well improved i large brick welling; large barn, as good as new; corn-orib and ragon-shed, and all other out-buildings nedessary for first-class farm. Orchard of choice fruit of all sorts;

A FARM of excellent land located near Pleasant Val-

ey Railroad depot, containing 150 acres. Good build ags. Will be sold for \$\$,000, if application is mad

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of good land; located within four miles of Harrison mrg: good farm house, barn and other necessary out ulidings; large orchard; well watered. Will be sol

FOR SALE.—ONE HUNDREAD AUXILIARY STONE LAND within four niles of Harrisonburg; STONE LAND within four niles of Harrisonburg; well watered; improvements good. For further par-ticulars, address J. D. PRICE, mar2 Real Estate Agent. FOR SALE .-- ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LIME

DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY in Harrisonburg; store room en first floor, dwelling above, Eligibly located for business purposes. J. D. PRICE, mar2 Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE-A House and Lot, on West-Mar-

ket street, containing eight rooms fronting some 70 feet; has a store room and office which will rent for enough to pay, with the dwelling, fifteen per cent, per annum. This is a bargsin and all who want to make a good investment ought to call soon. feb24 J. D. PRICE, Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM four miles west

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE FARM four miles west of Harrisonburg, near the town of Dayton, containing 220 acres of first quality of limestone land; has good frame dwelling with nine rooms; a new large bank barn, (the best in the Valley.) There is sover five hum-dred apple trees of choice fruit, besides peaches, plums, &c.; a fountain of living water at the door, and Cook's Creek passes through this farm; it is di-vided into sevon fields with good fencing. This is one of the best farms in this Valley. This farm will be divided into two farms if required, and be sold cheap, and on rossonable tarms. Apply tor particulars at the office of J. D. PRICE. dec 2 Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE-A Farm of 76 Acres of choice Land; well watered by Pleasant Run; near the Pleas-ant Valley Depot, V. R. R. five miles South of Harri-sonburg; good dwelling-house; bank barn; about 56 acres cleared land, and of good guality; about 20 acres in choice oak and blekory timber. This is a very good farm and cheap. Call at once and purchase a barrgain. J. D. PRICE, Deato

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oct 7 Real Estate Agent, Harrisouburg, Va. FOR SALE-A nice little Farm of 75 Acres, six miles from county seat, on the waters of Mindy Creek; smooth land; good new dwelling-house; Barn, Corn-crib and Wagou shed, and other out-buildings; f ncing in nod repair; seven acres of Orchard or cho'ce fruit; running water ou the farm. Price \$4000, n five payments. Good Title: J. D. PRICE, jan27 Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE-20 scress of Woodland, located on the road leading from Harrisonburg to Cross-Keys. This is a cheap plece of property, and would make a nice small home. The timber on the land is worth what is asked for the land; Will be sold cheap and on good terms. Call soon on J. D. PRICE, jau27 Real Estate Agent.

Real Estate Agent.

IN pursuance of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of liorkingham county, Va., on the 21st day of January, 1876, in the case of Adam P. Faught, &c., vs. J. N. Faught, &c., I, as Commissioner in said suce, shall proceed to sell the farm, in the bill and proceedings in said cause mentioned.

In Saturday, 18th day of March, 1876, On Saturday, 18th day of March, 1876, at the front door of the Court-House in Harrisonburg, it public sale, to the highest bidder, for so much cash n hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of ale, and the balance in three equal annual payments, the purchaser to give bonds bearing interest from the day of sale. with approved security. the title to be retained as ultimate security. This is the firm upon which John L. Faught lived and died and is situated about 2% miles Northeast of Kee-zelfown, and contains about 2% miles Northeast of More than average land, with tolerably good buildings and other improvements, good orchard and good spring and running water. feb24, 1375-ts G. W. BFRLIN, Commissioner.

POSTPONEMENT. The show sale is postponed until APRIL 17TH.

G. W. BERLIN, Comm'r. PUBLIC SALE -O.F-

PERSONAT. PROPERTY. A S administrato: on Lound II. Reherd, dec'd. I will sell at public sale, on the premises, adjoining Jacob Shickel Foundry, Rockingham county, Va.,

On Friday, the 7th day of April, 1876, mmencing at 10 o'clock, the following personal

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS. Farming Implements of al' kinds, Wagons, Combined Resper and Mower, half interest in Grain Drill, Whest, Corn, and Oats by the bushel, Hay, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c.

AT TAYLOR'S SPRINGS.

Five Head of Horses, (one a very fine blooded Sta Seven Milch Cows.

FARMING UTENSILS generally, one nearly new p Excelsion Reaper, Wagons, a large lot of HOUSE. HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, of all TERMS :- Six mouths credit

march 30-3w*

PUBLIC RENTING. BY virtue-of a decree of the Circuit Court of Bock

1 virtue-of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rock-Bingham county rendered at the January Teim. 1976, in the chancery cause of W. A. Long vs. J. H. Grim. &c., I shall proceed On Monday, April 24418, 1876, in front of the south door of the Court-House of Rockingham county, to rent out for the term of two years the TRACT OF LAND 'pon which Geo. Washington Grim now resides. situated about two miles from McGaheysvil e. Terms cash. Possession given immediately. Renting will take place at 10'clock P. M. J. D. SCOTT, march30-tf Deputy for D. H. Roiston, S. R. C.

For Sale or Rent. HOUSE AND LOTS on the Will. Handsome, con-vontent and comfortable residence, with flowers and fruits in abundance. Also several lots for sale or WM. H. W.ESCHE, on given in march16-

Magnolia Saloo THE OLD COMMONWEALTH. PRICE \$2.00 A D A. PLECKER. Defendant. In Chancery in Circuit Court of Robkingham Co. Extract from decree rendered at January Terrer, 1876f

In Chancery in Circuit Conrt of Rockingham Co. Extract from decree rendered at January Torm, 1376; "On consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that this cause be referred to a Mas-ter Commissioner of this Court, with instructions to examine, state and settle the following accounts: 1st. An account of the real cotate of the Defendant now or heretofore owned by him, liable to the lien claimed by the Complainant. 2d. An account of the fee simple and annual renist value of the same. 3d. An account of the liens against the same and the order of their priority. 4th. Any other account which any party interested may require and pay for, or which the Commissioner my doem of importance. In taking these accounts notice by order of publica-tion shall be equivalent to personal service. Notice is hereby given to the parties to the above entitled cause and all others interested in the taking of the accounts, at which add time and place of taking the said and do what is necessary to protect your respective interests in the premises. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chambery the 20th any of March 1576.

PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. Roller, p. q-March 23-4w

ONE THOUSAND TONS PLASTER ON HAND AND TO ARRIVE. 1000 Tons Soft Blue Windsor Plaster. which is now being ground, and can be furnished in any quantity to suit purchasers. M. M. SIBERT VALLEY PLASTER MILLS, NEAR B. & O. RAIL ROAD DEPOT. feb24-tr BALLARD & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN Grain, Hides, Wool, Tobacco, Hops, Eggs. Butter. Cheese, Dried Fruits, Feathers, Furs, Lard, Tallow. Steeds, Baobh, Beans, Poulny, FLOUR, VEGETABLES, &C., &C. Warehouse, 207 and 209 N. Broad Street, marS0-vr Philadelphia. J. A. LOWENBACH HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF Dry Goods, Groceries, ABTHA A. KYLE. CASSIMERES, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, &C., &C., which he offers at extremely LOW FIGURES. APCALL AND SEE HIM Sept 30-1 7 UST RECEIVED, a freeh supply of GARDEN and FLOWER SKEDS of all kinds. jan27 At L. H. OTT'S Drug Store. EXTENSION TABLES, Sx10 feet, walnut or ash, for sale by, R. C. PAUL, F. Market St., fob3 above Effinger's Produce Store. CALL and leave your measure with D. M. SW11-ZER & SON, if you want a perfoot-fitting Dress Shirt. Salisfaction guaranteed

D. M. SWITZER & SON have ordered a nice lot of the latest style Spring HATS. 'Call at the en.I of this week. SHARER'S GARDEN SEEDS, at TREIBEN & GABSMAR'S Agricultural 'K ashergan

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