

### MORNING.

Night wanes-the vapors round the mountains curled Melt into morn, and Light awakes the world. -Lord Byron.

Now morn her rosy step in th' eastern clime Advancing, sow'd the earth with orient pearl, -John Milton.

Wake up! The sun presents an image in his rays, How man can shine at mora to his Creator's praise -Ruckert.

No! on the eastern summit, clad in gray, Morn, like a horseman girt for travel, comes; And from his tower of mist, Night's watchman hurries down. -H. K. White.

See, the time for sleep has run ; Rise before or with the sun, Lift thy hands and humbly pray The Author of eternal day, That as the light, screnchy fair. " Illumines all the tracts of air. His sacred spirit so may rest, With quick'ning beams upon thy breast, And kindly cleanse it all within From darker blemishes of sin; And shine with grace until we view The real it gilds with glory too.

ROSINA SALVITA.

-Thos. Parnell.

On the estate of Count Fernando Carnati, about a mile outside of the beautiful city of Naples, stood an humble cottage the abode of a poor basket maker. The occupants consisted of an old man, Luigo Salvita, and his. beautiful daughter, Rosina. The interior of the cottage was neat and clean, though scantily furnished. Baskets and osiers were piled up in one corner of the room, and seated on a low stool; with troubled countenance, was the old man, with Rosina at his knee.

My child, said the father, to-day our quarter's rent is due, and I have no archduke. I will save your father in money to pay it. Count Fernando will put us out, and then what will become of us? I care not for myself, but for yon, my child.

Do not be discouraged, father, answered Rosina; yet, if he does, we can gain a living on the streets of Naples. Just then there was a loud knock at the door, and the figure of Count Fer-

nando darkened the portal. He was a short, thick, disagreeable looking man, whose whole face betokened avarice, cruelty and wickedness.

Well, my pretty dear, how are you to-day, he said, addressing Rosina. The maiden made no reply, but turned her head away.

Receiving no answer, he turned to the old man. Have you my rent to-day, Luigo ?

Count Fernando, I am sorry to say I have not, answered the old man. Then out you go to-morrow ! said

company who had been accustomed to the stage, whereas this was her first essay in this line.

could sing no more

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in store for her father.

who appeared at the door.

Well, where is Rosina?

cceded to my proposition ?

A Lecture on Education and Politics. Soon the orchestre commenced the I make no pretensions towards litoverture, and her ex itement increased. erary attainments-not having had one Then the conductor went before the bundred days of schooling, and but very curtain, and informed the audience little time or means for meutal culturethat one of the singers was ill, and of but have to keep the muscles strained Rosina appearance in her place. The to their utmost capacity most of the audience, with whom the absent songtime.

(For the Commonwealth.)

stress was a favorite, and to whom Ro-I hope you can appreciate my consina was a stranger, met this announcedition, and hope the incentive that actuated you to come was not to hear ment with hisses and groans. The conductor brought Rosina out in the something grand, but must be content midst of this storm of disapprobation, with little, as the old colored preacher and introduced her to the audience. said blessed are they that expect but When she beheld that vast concourse little, for they shall hear but little; but. before her she felt faint, and all he. in reviewing all the circumstances and drawbacks I think it my duty to concourage seemed to forsake her; but tribute, if but a mite, towards the welwith a mighty effort she recovered and fare of our once illustrious, but now commenced to sing. The vast condegenerate old mother. course grew still as death, as if bound by a spell; but when she had finished, Oh, had I the eloquence of a Henry,

they found relief in one grand outburst or those javalins of rhetoric, as they of applause. Rosina had achieved a were termed, those long bony fingers grand triumph; and she was compelled of Randolph to point you to your duty, Night after night this continued, unsarcasm of George Mason, I might til Rosina had entirely supplanted their actuate you to your duty; but I must be content to move in the sphere that former favorite. The name of Rosina Salvita became known all over Flor- circumstances has placed me.

ence. She was sent for by the arch-duke, and invited to sing at the castle. The question that seems of most vi-tal importance to us, is the question of public prosperity and peace, and She was followed by suitors of the the nearest way to attain them. As higlest rank, but would listen to none, as her whole life was devoted to her the question is of more than common father and her new profession. One import to us; as we are individualy day, while at the archduke's castle, he concerned, since our lives, liberties, reasked her to tell her bistory. She told ligion and all that is near and dear to him her father's poverty, her being us are in jeopardy, I feel a great deliher subsequent resolve to aid her fath- but as there is so much said about hard times, and mere grumbling, I

I have long had my eye on the count, and now I will see him, replied the what they are grumbling about, so I the subject for my co-laborers. After several weeks of continued suc-The question of education and poli-

cess, the season ended, and Rosina was tics concern all of us to a greater or free to go where she would. She at less degree; hence if false ideas are inonce resolved to go home to her father. culcated in educating the body politic. The next day she started, her mind all must suffer the evil consequences happy with the thought of the surprise . that are incident thereto. We will look at the present system

In the meantime, the time specified of education, and see if it is not by Count Carnati was fast arriving, fraught with disadvanvages, and ifand at last the fatal morning dawned. detrimental, let us adopt some other. The old man was sitting in his old I should like for you to understand at seat, thinking. He was sorely troubled the inception, that I am a friend to for two reasons: To-day he would be education; but there is a right an? turned out of his home. The other wrong way to educate. All will readireason was that he had not heard from conceive that to educate means to Rosina since she went away, and be did benefit the recipient, both mentally not know whether she was dead or and morally, so that the head may asalive. He was roused from his revery sist the hands, and the recipient made by the harsh voice of Count Carnati, a better citizen. You all are, I sup pose, acquainted with that old adage, Have you ignorance and crime go hand in hand.

it does? Emphatically no. To put them in a high school at this tender age, is almost sure to make a perfect spendtbrift of them, for you all are cognizant of the fact to place a child at our high schools requires almost a princely income, so that they may keep in the front ranks in fine clothes and pocket change, to contract those pernicions habits that would be indelicate to mention. They can't appreciate the value of money, because they don't know how hard labor is. Show me to appear time after time, until she or the persuasive powers of a Lee, or an educated man that is not a selfthe statesmanship, wisdom and bitter made man, and I can show you one that won't work if there is any way to

get around it. Look at some of our best physicians, lawyers, politicians, statesmen, nay ministers, reeling under the load of manacles placed upon them by that execrable king alcohol whilst at high schools. Ah, it might have been fun when you were playing with those manacles, but they are locked fast, and you are slaves to your caprice and folly, and to your benighted guides.

The German system for common persecuted by Count Carnati, and of eacy in trying to dissect the matter; | schools seems to commend itself to me; as far as I am acquainted, onehalf of the day at school, and the oththink there are but few who know or half at manual labor-a system that will give vigor to the mind and body, thought I might suggest some ideas on and we all know the German people are models of industry, economy and thrift. They prosper where others almost starve, hence you can see how politic has been their education.

Our common schools are very good: we can send our children to school when we can spare them the best, as you know many of us have a hard time in meeting our obligations, and we can have the use of our children in the busy season of the year. Our present system of high schools suit rich peoples' children that never expect to work, but it won't suit us. And I contend that a system which will morally deform, make spendthrifts, ignores mannal labor and skeptacisms, is not healthy for the body politic, and that men now a days don't like that curse which was placed upon them by the flowing. great I am, who said man should live

he sweat of his brow. When they

brain, indigestion, consumption, and, stamma that the dwarfs of our unias Dr. Watterson, of Michigan, has versities have been robbed of. Their justly said, the great wonder is that | motto is excelsior. Their magic touch there is not more forms of brain dis- turns so many things to gold that are ease than there is, such as softening of disdained by the other class. These nese at Washington and told 'em "she was mighty glad to see them, as she the brain, tubucular meningetis, hy- are the men that view the temple of drocephalous insanity, idiocity; and, as true fame up the rugged heights of understood that their president was Ty-Coon, who, she doubted not, was he further remarks, I am satisfied that | time, and they gather those golden many of those sorrowful, sickly, hister-ic looking females and others afflicted they can forge the ladder to scale Whigs ran in 1840. If they wanted with dyspepsia, consumption, rickets, those massive walls that stand like to, Ike would sing 'em a song about etc, may date their loss of health to some Herculean sentinel to stay the old Zip. their school days. Is that all the harm unworthy feet from its halls. These are the men that don't despise the day of small things, but whatever their hands find to do, they do it with al. one's sleep. their might; men that don't let that old thief of time, laziness, rob them of the wreath of laurels that their indoon her toilet-table-refused to dress herself because there was an Observer lent neighbor wou't wear. There is too much mapliness to try and live by in the room. the sweat of other mens' brows. (as so many do,) but catch the strain of ning through the pearl chain of all

Longfellow, and are heroes in the strife. [TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT ISSUE ]

# The Origin of Words.

virtues.

bitin' her."

A study of the etymology of many many times; bite her right in the mouth, and the tarnal gal didn't holler words which are in daily use would prove more fascinating than any other a bit. neither." kind of mental recreation. Trench in his little work on the "Study of Words" he didn't hurt her much. has done much to cultivate the taste for this kind of investigation; but he she does, cos' she kept lettin' him, and made only a beginning. The field is inexhaustable. The following brief list will be found of interest: didn't say nothin', but just smacked her lips as though 'twas good. She

I'll fire taters at him, by gosh !" "Jet" derives its name from the Gagates, a river of Lycia. where was found the black stone which the that "party lines ain't drawn so tight French call Gagate, or jact, which we abbreviate into jet.

Pamphylla, a Greek lady who comnomination." piled a history of the world into thirty-five little books, has given her name the society of Know-Nothings, is as to the "pamphlet." "Panch and Judy" are the relics of

follows: "Will you do your utmost on all ocan ancient mystery play, in which the actors were Pontius Pilate and Judas casions to renew and perpetuate the Potato Bug,' in order to keep Irish Iscariot. out of the country ?"

"Dollars" is from the German thaler, which is derived from Thal, the valley of Jocahim in Bohemia, where |'spond "I will under the gates of Althe silver works were situated that toof. made this coin.

"Bigot" is from Visigotha, in which the fierce and intolerate Arianism of the Visigoth, conqueror of Spain has to be, it's a sign (ten to one) that he been handed down to infamy.

"Humbug" is from Humburg "a piece of Hamburg news" was, in Germany, a proverbial expression for false political rumors. "Exhort" and is what I contend ours do So many "yeast" are from the same root which signifies something boiling or over-

"Blue Jeans Williams" probably es not know the fabric from

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Turtle Tracks.

Mrs. Partington called on the Japa

"Cousin John biting my Kate?"

"Yes'm; I seed him do it ever

"Hurt her? by gosh, she loves it,

What it Costs to Write Well.

Excellence is not matured in a day, and the cost of it is an old story. beginning of Plato's "Republic," it is said, was found in an old tablet written over and over in a variety of ways .---Addison, we are told, wore out the panighkin to old Zip-Goon that the tience of his printer; frequently, when nearly a whole impression of the Spec-talor was worked off, he would stop the press to insert some new proposition. Very natural-A matron hearing an Lamb's most sportive essays were the old Captain talk of a ship's rattling. result of most intense brain labor; he wanted to know if they didn't disturb used to spend a week at a time in elaborating a single humorous letter to a Delicacy-An American young lady friend. Tennyson is reported to have a weekly newspaper having been left written "Come into the garden, Maud," more than fifty times over before it pleased him; and "Locksley Hall," the first draught of which was written in two days, he spent the better part of Moderation is the silken string runsix weeks, for eight hours a day, in altering and polishing. Dickens, when he intended to write a Christman story, "Ma-oh ma, cousin John is in the parlor with sister Kate, and keeps a shut himself up for six weeks, living the life of a hermit, and came out look. ing as haggard as a murderer. Ba zac, after he had thought out thoroughly one of his philosophical romances, and amassed his materials in a most laborious manner, retired to his study, and "Oh ! ab, never mind, Ned, I guess from that time until his book went to press society saw him no more. When he appeared again among his friends he looked, said his publisher, in the popular phrase, like his own gbost ---The manuscript was afterwards altered and copied, when it passed into the did. I seed it al. through the key-hole. hands of printer, from whose slips the When you hear a man declaring book was rewritten for a third time .---Again it went into the hands of the as they used to be," it's a sign that printer-two, three and sometimes four that man "bolted" the last "regular separate proofs being required before the author's leave could be got to send It is said that one of the questions the perpetually rewritten book to press asked of a candidate for initiation into at last and to have done it. He was literally the terror of all printers and editors

Moore though it quick work if he wrote seventy lines of "Lalla Rookh" in a week Kinglake's "Eothen," we are told, was rewritten five or six times, The candidate, if admitted, must re- and was kept in the author's writingdesk almost as long as Wordsworth kept the "White Doe of Rylsone," and kept like that, to be taken out for a re-When you hear a man often complaining that his newspaper is "horriview and corr ction almost every day. bly stupid, and not edited as it ought Buffon's "Studies of Nature" cost him fifty years of labor, before he sent it to is considerably in arrears on his subthe printers. He composed in a sinscription to the OLD COMMONWEALTH. gular manner, writing on large-sized Why should compositors learn to do paper, in which, as in a ledger, five diswith little sleep ? ALS - Because they tinct columns were ruled. In the first always have to set up for their emcolumn he wrote down the first thoughts; in the second he corrected, "Oh, dear !" we heard a young genenlarged and pruned it; and so on untleman who, while affecting to be ex | til he reached the fifth column, within cessively refined, murders Queen Vic- which he finally wrote the result of his abor But even after this recompose a sentence twenty times, and once devoted fourteen hours to finding the proper word with which to round off a period. John Foster often spent hours on a single sentence. Ten years who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In elapsed between the first sketch of the course of the tustle, one of the Goldsmith's "Traveler" and its completion. La Rochefaucauld spent fifteen years in preparing his little book of The hind legs ran away, but the fore maxims, altering some of them, Segrais says, nearly thirteen times. We all know how Sheridan polished his wit and finished his jokes, the same things being found on different bits of paper the fact that for nearly six weeks he differently expressed. Rogers showed Crabb Robinson a note to his "Italy." which, he said, took him two weeks to write. It consists of a very few lines.

the Count. Have mercy, noble sir, if not for me for Rosina.

None, cried the Count, unless you accede to what I now propose to you. Give your attention, that you may hear all. I have long regarded your daughter with much favor, and would like to make her my wife. I will not press you for an answer now, but will give you two months to decide. I will make an easy life for you and her. But if you refuse, out you go to find your living among the swine! Think well of

this till I come for an answer. Then he left the cottage, mounted his horse, and rode away.

For fall five minutes not a word was said by father or daughter, but at last

the old man spoke. Rosina, my child, what do you think of this offer?

Father, said Rosina, the alternative is hard, but sooner than be the wife of Count Fernando I would gain our bread by singing on the streets of Naples. I hope it will never come to that, but let us trust to God and our own exertions for the future. I have a plan which I will now tell you. You know the brothers at the convent often praised my voice, and told me I would become a great singer. I shall go tomorrow to Father Baptiste, the prior,

and ask his advice. Little sleep came to the eyes of the father and daughter that night. The next day Rosina went to the prior, and stated her case to him. He advised her by all means to go to Fiorence, and gave her money to pay her expenses. He also gave her a letter to Signor Marti, conductor of the grand duke's opera, and then, giving her a blessing, sent her home. The hardest thing of all was the parting from her father, but that was accomplished at last, and soon she was in a diligence on her way to Florence. When she arrived there she at once presented herself to Signor Marti. After reading the letter, he gave her a chair and invited her to sit down.

It seems you have just come in time as I am iu a quandary. One of my singers tell ill this morning, and I am left without anybody to take her place. I see by Father Baptiste's letter that you have an extraordinary voice. Let me hear you sing, spoke the conduc tor.

Rosina commenced to sing one of those touching ballads for which Italy is so famous. When she had finished, the conductor almost overwhelmed her with his praises. This infused new vigor and confidence in Rosina.

We rehearse in a few momente. spoke the conductor, and you will have to participate, so as to get used to your part. As you have no wurdrobe, I will procure a suitable dress for you.

After "ohearsal, Rosina sought out " unt of hers in Florence, and was is among her r lations. The day seemed long to her anxious mind, and she was impatient yet fearful for the night to come; but at length it came, and with it its attendant excitement. -She wended her way to the theatre, where she was met by the conductor, was nervous and trembling, being new to the situation, and placed among a quiver or their oyes.

Education is said to be a great Sir Count, replied the old man, I cannot answer. Rosina went away the know how to live here and hereafter, day after yon were here, and I have and guide him in the paths of virtue er she is dead or alive.

Then out you go at once ! cried the Count, calling to two of his servants to bor as yourself-that places him above execute his commands. Just then they were startled by the

sound of wheels, and of a carriage stopping at the door. A few moments later and Rosina entered and threw herself into her father's arms.

Ho! my beanty, cried the count, I see you have come back in time to save your your father from being turned out, and for you to become my bride, moving toward her at the same time.

Back ! cried Rosina. Do not dare to touch me! And, turning to her father, she said, look, father, I have come to save you; here is the money I have earned. Then, turning to the Count she said, here, take your money, and

be gone; we would be alone. The Count grew violently angry, for he saw he was foiled in his plans. Go, cried he, I will not take the money! You must both leave at once. Ho! Luigo, Guiseppo, obey your or ders

Hold ! cried a voice. The Count. looking around, saw the leader of the guard which, at the archduke's orders, had escorted Rosina to the bouse. I arrest you, Count Fernando Carnati, by authority of archduke Ferdinand, formed; how soon habits are contractfor treason and conspiracy against the ed that are only fit for the regions of state.

The same conveyance that brought Rosina in triumph from Florence took sneered at as old fogvism. I know a her persecutor back in chains and shame. He was thrown into prison, where he soon after died.

There was a happy couple in the old cottage that night, as the old father great essentials in life, physical enerlistened to his daughter's story.

They soon moved to Florence, where Rosina was still received with favor .---She continued in her chosen profession until she was married to a cousin of the archduke, and she became a countess Her father lived an easy and happy life | healthy by plenty of exercise in the until he died, and always blessed the open air. I see no better way than to

starvation by the use of her voice.

told a story of an ambitious Yaukee who asrired to the State Senate. He habits more fixed, his body body thorgave \$100 for the influence of a friend. willingly parted with the money. But had but three votes. Heat once rushed to his friend.

"See here, I've but three votes !" "Have you," was the reply. "Let me see. You voted for yourself and I fool ?"

The modest virgin, the prudent wife, or the careful matron, are much more the other to virtue, is much greater

happiness, but teach him the second great article of law-love your neighthe brute creation, that ignores all law but brutal force.

I shall try to point out some of the more conspicuous drawbacks to its utility. Its education will be difficult, but I hope you can appreciate the

source. The first great blunder-nay worse than a blunder-which is a curse to so many, is the mania to have the mind crowded with book knowledge, and be a graduate in their majority, and return from the university or college with their shoulders laden with encomiums to commend them to the is in her infancy. Foreigners generpublic for some place of honor.

What disadvantage can there be in emphatically ?-several; one great disadvantage is taking them from the pa rental roof at that tender age when mothers' hands should guide their

of life. Take almost any young person, between the age of twelve and twenty, place him in a high school, and see how soon be thinks he knows more than his parents; and, sad to say, how soon so many are morally deperdition; how soon the seed of infidelity is sown, and your religion

youth of promise and a christian, that went to college some twenty months: returned an infidel, and is now a fugitive from justice. Again, one of thegy, which the student is robbed of in his immature age. All who have a casual knowledge of physiology, know that it is essential for a full development of the physical and mental sys tem, and that they should be kept

day Rosina resolved to save them from learn them to work, and train the mind in our common schools, where where those temptations that are inci-Judge Brady, in a recent lecture, dent at college are kept at bay; and after he has attained his majority, his

oughly developed by manual labor, not apt to make a fool of him; and when the returns came in he found he then it is exceedingly cruel to put such excessive mental labor upon a child from twelve to twenty years old, especially when the school lasts ten months

wark, behind which man is enabled to see an industrious and economical man striving for a place in the world's broad arena, they say he is stingy; not seen her since. I know not wheth- that will not only conduce to his own don't let any such unkind language de ter you from your legitimate business. Let every enterprising mind strike out all such imaginary shackles, renew the strife with Longfellow's language to animate you, and cry to your co-la-

borers that would lag behind: "In the world's broad field of battle,

> In the bivouac of life. Be not like dumb-driven cattle-

Be a hero in the strife."

I resterate, you must not think that I am not in favor of education, but there is a right and wrong way, and art education is what we want. Compare the United States, with all ber boasted wealth, learning, ingenuity, etc., and I think you will see that she ally draw the draughts of her public

improvements and give the artistic effucating the young, some may ask touch, and educa ion is what we want in our common schools, (as far as it can be introduced,) to teach the labor ing class useful pursuits, and to make labor pleasant. Contrast France with tender feet in the meandering pathway | the United States, and you will see a vast difference in her industry. France contains about as much territory as Texas, and with all her wars and indemnities, she pays ber debts dollar for dollar. In 1870 she exported \$434,513,-000 worth in products, and in a later year produced 297,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 67,000,000 busbels more than the United States, and France's manu factured silks in 1870 amounted to more than all the textured fabrics in the United States, so it is said. Her large product in grain is a strong argument that art education will not unfit a nation for agricultural thrift, as

that should be classed in the first arts. The subject of art education seems to be engaging the attention of some of the first educators of the country. That was the secret of France's success. Germany and Prussia followed in the wake, and found it beneficial. Give us an education of the greatest utility, not one that will make a socalled gentleman with jeweled hands. that he can raise in derision at you the parental roof may shelter them; and your humble occupation, and would disdain to strike hands with you, as if they were not cognizant of the fact that they were beholding to you, inasmuch as you hold the keys to the official doors. I reiterate, give us His hopes were high, and he most then send him to college, and you are a system that will fit our youths for the various vicissitudes of life, and do not make dr nes of them. What fitted the noble, Washington

for the various vicissitudes of his eventful life? Was it his collegiate life? Whilst the physical powers almost lie No, no. He only received a very comdormant, the system must be impaired mon education Read, write and arithvoted for you, but who was the other physically and mentally; and it is a metic was the height of his literary atwell known fact that most patents and tamments. If some academy or colteachers use every incentive a lege had welcomed him to their the pupil's mind to its utmost capaci- | shades, he might have been almost a ty, so that they can have the name of stranger to the pages of history. It having the most intelligent child or | was his active life that gave him that serviceable in life, than petticoated pupil. The teacher wishes praise by consummate skill and energy that en philosophers, blustering heroines or advancing the pupil rapidly, and never | abled him to prosecute that stupen virago queens. She who makes her stops to think that he is using the very dous undertaking to a successful ternusband and her children happy, who means to make a dwarf, mentally and mination, which raised his name to reclaims the one from vice and trains physically, by sapping the very fount the highest acme of human glory. Men of health by the excessive mental la- of such education have been the truly the change of its position in a sentence, Beau-"Shall I get my overcost and who led her to the green room. She than those whose sole occupation is to hor, and so little manual in propor- great in all ages. They know how to murder mankind with shafts from their tion, by thus ignoring the simple laws appreciate time and money, because that intended. When once reduced to but (glancing at the clock) hadn't you her President, I must share her of health, convulsions, anremin of the | they have the physical energy and | writing, ideas are fixed and inelastic. | better put it on yourse!f?"

Which he gets his name was originally made at the Athenœum exhibition the other by Moors, at Jean, in Spain. day, while contemplating an ideal por-

"Ganze" derives its name from Gaza, where it was first made.

Damask silk was first made at Damascus.

The word "Panic" has a curious origin. According to Herodotus the god Pan was supposed to have assisted the Greeks at the battle of Maranthon, 400 B. C., striking such a terror into the Persian hosts that they fled to their ships in perfect dismay. From that the Greek term panikon was used to describe unreasonable or sud-

den and overpowering fear. "Tabby cat" is all unconscious that her name is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad inhabited by the manufacturers of silken stuffs to the ashes.

called Atabi, or taffety; the wavy markings of the watered silks resembling pussy's coat. "Old Scratch" is the demon Skratti.

who still survives in the superstitions of northern Europe.

"Old Nick" is none other than Nikr. the dangerous water demon of Scandinavian legends.

In the phrase "Dence take it," the deity Tim still continues to be invoked. In his book ' De Civitate Dei," Augustine speaks of 'quesdam dæ mones dusios Galli nuncupant."

The Lemon takes its name from the city of Lima.

Loadstone is a corrupted translation of lyidus lapi, the stone of Lydia. The money reminds us that the coinage of the Romans were struck at the possum.

temple of John Mrieta, the goddess of counsel.

Education of Children.

Bring thy children up in learning and obedience, yet without outward austerity. Praise them openly, repre hend them secretly. Give them good countenance and convenient maintenance according to thy ab lity, otherwise thy life will seem their bondage; and what portion thon shalt leave them at tny death they will thank death for it, and thee. I am persuaded that the foolish cockering of some parents, and the overstern carriage of others, causeth more men and women to take ill courses than their own vicious inclinations. Marry thy daughters in time, lest they marry themselves. Suffer not thy sons to pass the Alps, for they shall learn nothing there but pride, blasphemy and atheism .- Lord Bur leigh.

PUT IT IN WRITING .- How many misunderstandings arise from the loose manner in which business matters are talked up, and then when each party puts his own construction on the con versation, the matter is dismissed by each with "all right." Frequently it turns out all wrong, and becomes a question for lawy rs and courts. More than half of the expensive and useless litigation of the country could be saved if the people were in the habit of put. and a half. Never-r-r!" ting their agreements in writing. Each word in our language has its own peculiar meaning and memory. May be

trait, "what a beautiful bust; what a calm. beautiful forward." The latest dog story is of two dogs dogs went against a saw in rapid motion, which cut him in two instantly.

ployers.

legs continued to fight, and whipped the other dog-that was "Flogue. Noah is thought to have had on board a supply of "exterminator," from was without seeing Ara-rat.

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Provoking -Endeavoring to make love under the table, and pressing the wrong foot; tonsting cheese and, when it is more than half done, let it fall in-

> A military organization, it is said, recently existed in New York, which consisted of 400 men-divided into 399 officers and one private. Each of the officers took turns drilling the private until they killed him, and then the much-vaunted regiment bursted up. 'Is it not astonishing," said a weal-thy individual, "that a large fortune was left me by a person who had only seen me once?" "It would have been still more astonishing," said a wag, "if he had left it to you after seeing you twice.'

"Do you like novels?" inquired a city lady of a verdant Miss from the country. "I don't know, for I never ate any; but I'm tremendous on young

------In Dr. Radeliffe's time, Londoners were oblige to pave the street in front of their doors The pavior who paved in front of the doctor's door looked often in vain for the payment of his bill; and one day seeing the doctor get out of his carriage, set upon him. "Why you rascal," said Radcliffe, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoild my pavement, and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad work.' Doctor," quoth the pavior, "mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides." "You dog, you," said the doctor; "are you a wit? You must then be poor, so come in;' and he paid him.

There is a stage struck poul ry dealar in Detroit, and the following dialogue occurred between him and a customer: "How much you wants for dat

goose ?" "One dollar and a half, most gra-

cions madam." "Twellef shillin 1 Mein Gott 1 Vat" you takes me for ? . Before I pays you twellef shillin' I do mitout some goose. l gif yon ten shillen'."

"Ten shillings! Perish the thought. That noble bird has played with my children for ten years, and is endeared to my family by a thousand associ ations. Sell her for less than a dollar

out. I thought it was very cold." conveys an entirely different idea from put it on you ?" Miss Ross-" Oh, no; yound man, Texas is very poor, and as

### Sam Houston and the Ham.

A PRESIDENT WHO COULDN'T PAY FOR HIS BREAKFAST ---- THE OLD MERCHANTS STORY.

On a recent business trip to Honston I had for a traveling companion a well-known merchant of this city, who lold story after story of days in Texas. One struck me as worth preserving:

"When my father first came here,' said the merchant, "he settled in Houston-then the capital of Texas. I was put in a grocery and provision store under a very strict and parsimonious boss. One morning, just as I had swept out, Tom, General Houston's body servant, came into the store. Looking around he spied a fine hama rara avis in those days. Having asked the price, he said he would take it and the President would call around and pay for it. I felt proud of my sale, and called the attention of the boss to it as soon as he came in.

"Did you get the money ?" he asked quickly. "No; but President Houston is com-

ing round to pay for it." "President Houston-the devil ! Did

Tom say he would see it paid ?" "No, sir."

"Then you are a fool. Now, sir, you go straight to the President's kitchen and bring me that have; unless Tom will say it shall be paid for."

"I started off, very much cresifallen, and not liking the job before me. But I resolutely walked into the President's kitchen. Tom was there. I saw my ham lying there, with a few slices cut off, and seizing it, told Tom, unless he would undertake to see that the money was paid, I must take it back,

Tom cogitated awhile, and then said : "Young man take back your meat. The Gineral is a mighty good muster, but a mighty poor pay master, and I don't keer to involvilate myself with bis debts.

"That was enough for me, I left with the bam in my hand. Going around to the gate, I had to pass thu front door. There stood Gen. Houston, the President of Texas, with a pocket handkerchief in one hand and a toothpick in the other. "My little man' says be, in his superb manner, tell your master I am nuder great ob-Mise Rose-"Goodness ! the fire is ligations for a most delicious breakfast, and would pay him, but I really haven't got the money. The fact' ia, ' poverty."

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# OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

C. H. VANDERFORD, EBITOR.

### THURSDAY MORNING, APR, 19, 1877.

We have received a programme of the Spring meeting at Westminister, Md., as superior to those of any other gen-May 29, 30 and 31. The racing is to tleman whose name has been mencontinue three days, and the premiums offered amount to \$2,000. On the first day a tournament will take place, at which three watches are offered as premiuma

There seems to be no doubt that Hayes will remove the military from Louisiana. This, we believe, he had determined to do even before his inauguration, and why he should have sent a commission to that State is past finding out. To one not acquainted with his motives, it looks like child's play.

The Petersburg Post is very severe upon Senator Moffett's new liquor law. It says:

"The law is a miserable Yankee innovation upon the ancient customs and laws of Virginia, and we hope its operations may be

To be consistent the Post editor should refuse to have the bell rung over his julips. That is one way to assist in defeating its operations.

The talk of reviving the old Whig party will probably end in talk merely. The thing is hardly practicable as much the larger portion of that old party is under ground, and it may well be ask- mon as its standard bearer in the next ed-shall these dry bones live? A Whig party may be formed, but it will not be the old Whig party, but a new one, the old party having been dead for twenty-five years, and a majority of its surviving members actively co-operat- will settle the canvass. We do not ing with the Democratic party.

The Radicals did a little mild crowing over Cincinnati, Chicago, and one or two other municipal elections recently held, but they don't crow over the recent election in Rhode Island .---In November the majority was 5,075. Week before last it was only 711. In ers for Governor, but should Col. In 1876 the Radicals polled 15,787, the Johnston's friends-and among them Democrats 10,712. In March the Republicans polled 12,334, the Democrats him forward for the position, he will 11,623, a heavy gain on the previous bave no warmer supporter than the election.

The Doylestown Demccrat has found a text appropriate to the Electoral Commission, in Ecclesiastes II, 2:--"Give a portion to seven and also to eight, for thou knowest not what evil shall be upon the earth." The Demo-

Por the Commo MR. EDITOR .- Whilst we have nothing to say against your personal choice for the nominee of the Conservative Convention for Governor, and will support Col. Holliday most cheerfully if he shall be the choice of the Convention, we desire to express the opinion that the people of Rockingham county regard Col. Ro. Johnston's qualifications for the position of Governor tioned in connection with the position. He is well and favorably known throughout the State as a lawyer of the first talent, of superior literary attainments, of fine administrative ability, and as a man of incorruptible integrity. His familiarity with the affairs of the State, his knowledge of her wapts, necessities and resources will enable him to discharge the duties of the office to the entire satisfaction of the whole people. True, he has not the war, but during and since the war he has ever acted the part of a true Virginian. It will be nothing to the discredit of the Convention if it shall call from his retirement some one of Virginia's own able sons, who has not been mixed up with any of the numerous rings and plots gotten up for the purpose of political preferment. It adds nothing to the qualifications of a man for the position of Governor that he has been engaged in politics, been an elector-at-large, or done service in . some other capacity for his party. Time was when men, on account of their fitness for official position, were called from their retirement by the people and placed in positions of trust and responsibility --- when the position sought the man, not the man the position. If this could be done in this

year of 1877, it would be adding a little variety to the thing, at least, and might work well. Let the Convention sumcontest, one of Virginia's most intelligent, purest and best sons, no matter what his occupation or where his residence may be, and with such a man. selected solely on account of his fitness for the position, the nomination itself know that Col. Johnston is an aspirant for the position, but we believe him to be the choice of almost the entire people of

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. The COMMONWEALTH is not wedded to any candidate. Of those heretofore mentioned Col. F. W. M. Holliday was undoubtedly its choice above all othwe number ourself-determine to put COMMONWEALTH.

War Nearly Certain.

Since the refusal of Turkev to accept the protocol, all thoughts of peace seem to have been abandoned, and all the preparations now look to an active resumstion of hostilities. The Russian excitement being of the most intense charac-charae d' affaires has been ordered to ter. The windows in the upper stories were charge d' cffaires has been ordered to crat complains that the commission quit Constantinople. The Turkish didn't give anything to seven, but all to commander in chief has gone to the were rescaed by ladders placed on the Fourth eight. Mr. Hayes' incumbency is, therefore, neither scriptural nor consti-therefore, neither scriptural nor constiboth armies are getting ready for action. It is not probable, however, at the present time, that Russia will take the aggressive on the Danube. This might lead to complications with the other powers, and that is what Russia at present wishes to avoid. For the same reason the Turks may incline to force the fighting on the Danube, be-President Hayes, reported in lieu of lieving that they will thus be more certain of the sympathy of Europe. Peace negotiations have been so deci dedly repulsed that they will hardly be renewed until at least one decisive battle has been fought. Should Russia strike a telling blow within the next sixty days, it is probable that the powers would again intervene in the nterest of peace; but it seems hardly possible to avoid at least one great engagement. Russia will mobilize her Asiatic armies and send them along the southern shore of the Black sea into Asia Minor. It is reported that they will advance and occupy Pales tine. This will compel Turkey to withdraw strength from the Danube and carry the war a long distance from her base; and should the Russians succeed it would give them the upper valley of the Euphates, and isolate Turkey from all Asiatic support. It would seem, however, that a more dangerous attack could be made by an advance along the southern shore of the Black sea direct for Constantinople. The army could be supplied by water transportation, and could move in concert with the Russian navy. This is a campaign which Europe could not consistently object to, being fought wholly on Asiatic soil. But it is almost certain that within the present month the artillery and musketry will begin to rattle.-Balt, Gazette.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Gazette HOLOCAUST IN ST. LOUIS. Destruction of the Southern Hotel.

Decupants Awaking in the Middle of the Night Ohly to Perish in the Flames. HEARTRENING SCENES.

Kate Claxton's Marvelous Escape.

ST. LOUIS, April 11 .- Shortly after one o'clock this morning, an employee of the Southern hotel, an immense brownstone structure, six stories high, and occupying the entire block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Wal nut and Eim streets, discovered smoke issuing from the basement, between the office and the stores which occupy the Walnut street front. A hasty examination showed that the storeroom beneath was on fire, and at twents five minutes past one the alarm was struck. The hotel was thoroughly equipped with hand extinguishers, and the equipped with hand extinguishers, and the employees drilled for any emergency, but almost before any assistance at all could be called the flames had burst through the floor ing and gotten beyond control. Directly in ing and gotten beyond control. Directly in front of the office there is a large lobby, taken an active part in politics since above which rises a rotunda, open at every the war, but during and since the war story, up to the roof. This seemed to serve as an air shaft for the fire, and in scarcely more time than it takes to write it the flames had mounted to the sixth story. At almost the same instant the fire enveloped the main staircase and the elevator shaft, thus cutting off all means of escape from the upper floors. So rapid, indeed, was the spread of the con flagration that almost the first warning the guests had of their danger was the sense of suffocation produced by the dense smoke which filled every corridor and poured in through the transoms of the bed chambers. The fire department responded promptly to the alarm, but before a single engine had gone into service it was evident that the ho-tel was doomed and the most that could be done would be to rescue its helpless occu

pants. The scene at this moment was inde. scribably awful. At the first alarm the guests, nearly all in their night clothes, had rushed from their rooms, intending to make their escape by the regular staircases, only to find, in most cases, their retreat cut off by a wall of flame and smoke, and to realize that the only hope of safety lay in the fire-men's ladders. Many of the lodgers on the lower floors had succeeded in forcing their way out before the flames had barred the passage to the main exits, or had made their way to the balcony which encircled the Wal nut street front, up to the second story; but above that the lurid light of the conflagration revealed tier after tier of windows peo pled by faces blanched with the pallor of desperation and despair. The hook and lad der comparies worked with heroic energy, but when all their equipment had b brought into service, the appalling fact be came evident that the tallest ladders would came evident that the tariest ladders would not reach beyond the fourth story. Then ensued a terrible scene. The sixth floor was occupied exclusively by the help of the house, mostly women, and with many of these it was simply a choice between death by the most cruel of known tortures and the

not less certain destruction that awaited them on the pavement below. How many prefer red the latter cannot yet be ascertained, but the ghastly rows in the morgue this morning will tell the story. A similar fate befell many of the lodgers who, crazed with fright, jumped recklessly from the windows, and were picked up a mass of quivering though lifeless flesh. Of marvelous escapes there were many, the most noteworthy being that of Kate Claxton, the heroine of the Brooklyn

Theatre holocaust, who only last evening began an engagement here in the "Two Or-With astonishing coolness she phans." wrapt her face and head in a wet towel, and half walking, half tumbling, reached the foot of the staircase, and made her way to the street perfectly uninjured, save a few trifling bruises.

DETAILS OF THE FIRE. A 2 o'c'ock the scenes in the immediate vi cinity of the hotel were indescribable, the stant. Chamberlain and his officials held a council the day previous and deof reaching the windows. Mr. Peter Blow, son of the former minister to Brazil, was sleeping on the sixth floor and succeeded af ter strenuous exertions in escaping with his life and a broken arm. The building was six stories in height, and Mr. Blow thinks that the majority of the inmates of the two upper stories of the building must have per-ished. Two men, unrecognized, were killed by jumping from the third story windows, and a third man was badly mangled. Five women were rescued from the sixth story, and the bound of the sixth story of the box of the story of on the Fourth street side, by the heroic ef. forts of the firemen, who, after ascending the patent ladders, succeeded in getting a rope to the half-suffocated creatures. The fire is said to have originated in the store rooms HOW THE FIRE STARTED. The exact number of lives lost cannot now be given, but it is feared that some forty or fifty persons perished either by being burned directly or first smothered by smoke and then consumed. From the best information at hand it seems that the fire caught in the storeroom in the basement, and was first seen coming through the ground floor just north of the office, and in ten minutes it had as cended the elevators and rotunda and spread itself over the sixth floor under the roof .-This floor was occupied entirely by employees of the hotel, the most of whom were women. The fire spread rapidly, filing every room and abandons the lawful State government to a hall with flames and smoke, and the scene was of the most terrible description. Franstruggle with an insurrectionary force too powerful to be resisted. tic men, women and children ran through the halls, shrieking in the most heartrending manner in their wild and desperate . fforts to escape. The smoke was so dense in some of the halls that the gas jets were extin-guished, which rendered grees, even to those most familiar with the building, a matter of great difficulty. The fire department was on the spot promptly, and hundreds of peo-ple congregated at the scene ready and will ing to render any aid necessary. The den-sity of the smoke in the halls drove many guests and boarders back into their rooms, and they rushed to the windows as a means of escape. Ladders were raised as soon as , and women and children with noth ing but their night clothes on, were thus ta ken from the burning building. Some faint-ed from fright, and others sank exhausted to the ground from pervous prostration. The ladders generally were too short to reach to the fifth and sixth stories, but by hoisting some of them on the one story balcony on the east side, and the two story balcony on the north side of the building, these floors were reached and all those at the windows rescued. The Skinner fire escape was also brought promptly into service, and was the means of saving many lives. SOME FRIGHTFUL SCENES. While this work was going on some fright ful scenes occurred. One man who had been occupying a window on the Walnut street front of the hotel became desperate at the seeming delay in effecting his escape. With nervous hands he tore the sheets from his bed into strips, tied them together, fastened this improvised rope to the window-sill, and disregarding the fact that it did not reach more than twenty feet, let himself down hand over hand. Men below, who saw his position, turned away their faces to avoid witnessing the sickening event that was inevitable Finally he reached the end of the rope, and then, for the first time, he seemed to realize his po ition. He stopped, threw his head back, revealing a ghastly face, and swung slowly to and fro, swayed by the breeze which the roaring flames above cre-His limbs swung around convulsively, ated. as though to catch upon something, then he let go, and groans went up from hundreds as he whirled round and round, and finally struck on the stone flagging with a sickening thud. He was carried to a saloon across the street, and died in a few moments. Two other men jumped from the fourth story windows, one of who seemed not to be dan-

side, tore up the bedding and let the slip so made out of the window To this the fire-Smoothing Hayes' Path. men attached a rope, which the man hauled LOUISIANA PLEDGED TO HIS POLICY. up, making it fast to the window sill and safely descended by it. A man named J. E NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- The mem

DRIVEN CRAZY BY FRIGHT.

From the New York Sun.

The Most Respectable Thing.

The boldest and most reputable doc-

ument that has appeared in the politics

of the day is the following letter of J.

G. Blaine, which we printed yesterday

"To the Editor of the Boston Herald:

the principles of that party.

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morning:

Wilson jumped from a fourth story window and was killed. Andrew Eusman and Mrs. bers of the Nichol's House are in cau-Scott met their deaths in the same way. The mortality among the female help of the hocus to-night considering adjustment proposals, which are that the present tel is feared to be great. There were some 200 of them, all of whom were lodged in the organization of the Legislature shall remain intact, the roll to be called to upper story of the building. A number of be the same as that called by Clerk them jumped from the upper windows on the Eim street or rear side of the house. Tresevant on the first day of the assembling of the Nicholls Legislature at Philip Merold, a boarder at the hotel, was St. Patrick's hall, omitting the names brought out alive, but entirely bereft of reason. At 2:15, or about half an hour after of seven members who have since been the fire was discovered, the entire roof was ablaze and the flames were rapidly descendseated, subject to contest. The House roll will include sixty-two democrats ing to the lower stories. Half an hour later the floors and interior walls began to fall. and fifty-seven republicans, one democratic member having died. It is un-The roof fell in, and there is now nothing left of one of the finest hotels in the counderstood this arrangement is satisfactry, except the Walnut street front and parts of the Fourth and Fifth street faces. The loss on the building and contents will be from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. tory to the commission and to the con servatives. The house caucus adopted

resolutions to-night similar to those adopted by the Senate to-day. The commission has, it is stated, advised the President of the acceptance of this plan by the Nicholls government, and will await the President's approval before submitting the latter to the Packard followers.

### THE RESOLUTIONS.

The Nicholls Senate to-day passed the following joint resolution and preamble, which are a part of the plan of adjustment:

"Your Columbia correspondent is in error in his statement that I had a conference with" WHEREAS, The people of the state of Gov. Chamberlain in New York. I have seen Gov. Chamberlain but once for a year, and that was in the priva e cabinet room of President Hayes on 27th of March. Nor have I written or telegraphed him or heard from him in any way. The same is true respect-ing Gov. Packard except in the matter of one telegram received from him, which I read publicly in the United States Senate. But I am sure that Gov. Chamberlain knows that he has the profoundest sympathy in the he roic though unsuccessful struggle he has made in South Carelina for civil liberty and constitutional government. I am equally sure that Gov. Packard feels that my heart and judgment are both with him in the contest he is still waging against great odds for the Governorship, that he holds by a title as valid as that which justly and lawfully seat-ed Rutherford B. Hayes in the Presidential chair. I trust, also, that both Governors n his inaugural, and we pledge our hearty co operation, aid and support,

know that the Boston press no more repre-sents the stalwart Republican feeling of New England on the pending issues than the same press did when it demanded the enforcement Second, That the execution of said policy in the state of Louisiana will of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1851. "Very respectfully, J. G. BLAINE. "Augusta, Me., April 10, 1877." This is the beginning of a fair and square fight between Blaine and Hayes. Blaine represents the real Republican party. He is now the embodiment of well moral as material. Hayes, on the other hand, has be-

Third, That as an earnest of our entraved the Republican party, and gone deavors we hereby solemnly declare back on the men who made him Presithat it is and will be the purpose of the dent. He has proved as false to the men who unlawfully counted him in as Benedict Arnold was to the rebel Americans in the time of the American Rev-Blaine emerges from the rottenness of his own past history, and becomes radiant with the light of courage and fidelity; while Hayes-breathes there a man so low as to do him reverence? In obedience to orders the military

of Louisiana, throughout every parish in the state, of every color, shall receive the full and equal protection of the laws in person, property and political rights and privileges; third, to the promotion of the kindly relations between cided to step down and out quietly, the white and colored citizens of the

MARRIED. March 31, 1877, by Rev. Martin Miller, Levi C. ong, of Rockingham, and Moliie S. Ringold, formercockingham, and Merick county, Md. April 4. 1877, by Rev. Martin Miller, Robert Gaines and Catharine Finner-all of Rockingham. April 16, 1877, by Hev. J. H. Barney, Joseph H. Kise and Edizabeth Clatterbuck-all of Rockingham. April 12, 1877, by Rev. L. D Caldwell, Jacob Lantz and Frances Myers-all of Rockingham.

DIED.

In this place, on Thursday last, April 13th, 1877, Mrs. — KRANNEY, relict of Martin L. Kearney, de-ceased. At the time of her death she had passed her 77th birth day. She was for a great number of years an acceptable member of the Presbyterian Church and was a devoted chistian. She was well-known and high-ly esteemed, and in the fullness of her years has been gathered home.

ly esteemed, and in the fullness of her years has been gathered home. At his residence in this place, on Friday evening last, April 13<sup>th</sup>, 1877, after a brief illness of Pneumo-nia, Capt PEACHY 11CE, aged 65 years, 1 month and 12 dams.

nia, Capt PEACHT 1 ICE, sged 55 years, I month and 13 days. Mr. Sice yea a good citizen and an honest man, and ownderfully ristentive memory, and the date of every event coming under his observation was laid away in his mind for use whenever occasion called for it-making him reliable as a means of reference to the ac-curate ascertainment of any fact or date. He was born in Rockingham county and resided for over fifty years in Harrisonburg. With the generation passed away he was familiar, as with the meu of the present day, and was reverently looked upon as a link between the present and past. He was a skillful mechanic, a pleas-ant companion, and an upright and honest man. A large circle of warm friends will long miss his genial prosence, and will keep his memory green, until they too shall be called to 'join the innumerable carava.'' May his soul rest in peace forevermore. \*\* In this place, at 2 o'clock A. M. on April 17. 1877, after a long and painful illness of consumption, Mr. Ronsmar B. GAINER, aged 46 years and 3 months. His remains were interred on yesterday forenoon by Rockingham Union Lodge, of Masons. and Valley Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., of which orders he was an and died in fail hope of an immortal life beyond the greve. \*\*

COMMERCIAL.

HARRISONBURG MARKET.

CORRECTED BY JOHN S. LEWIS.

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THUBSDAY MORNING, April 19, 1877

Louisiana, after years of suffering and misrule, have with supreme satisfaction seen the wise determination of Pre-ident Hayes as expressed in his inaugural and already happily executed in South Carolina, to restore the local self government of the southern states. and peace and prosperity to the whole country by a return to a rigid following of wise principles of constitutional government. Therefore be it resolved by the Senate and House of Represen tatives in general assembly convened. First. That we cordially endorse the policy of the President as enunciated

Eggs, Dried Cherries,. in the execution thereof. " Peaches, ... Timothy Seed, . Clover " Wool, (unwashed)..... Do (washed)....

prove the source of inestimable blessings to her people, lift up their bur-dened spirits, heal their wounded prosperily, renew their wasted fields, bring happiness to their homes and give to the whole people without distinction of race or color a future of progress as

government of the state of Loni iana, represented by Francis T. Nicholls as the executive head, first, to accept in good faith the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution of the United States in letter and in spirit; second, the enforcement of the law rigidly and impartially, to the end that violence and crime shall be suppressed and gromptly punished, and that peace and order prevail, and that the humblest laborer upon the soil evacuated the State House at Columbia, South Carolina, on the 10th in-

leaving Gov. Hampton in undisputed state upon a basis of justice and mutual

HIGHEST BIDDER Pursuant to a decree, entered at the Jann'y, term of the Circuit Court, 1877. in the Chancery cause of Issac Burk, Ads., (v.) Noah Royer, et. all., the un-dersigned Commissioner, in said cause, will proceed, at the front door of the Court House, in Rockingham

On Saturday, 5th Day of May, 1877,

New Advertisements.

LAND FOR RENT

-TO THE-

On Saturday, 5th Day of May, 1877, to rent to the bighest bidder, a tract of land con-taining 150 ACRES. more or less, lying on or near the Shenandoah River, in Rockingham county, ad-joining the lands of Nicholas Miller and others. Faid tract of land is now in the possession of — Rover, widow of sam'l Royer. Noah Royer, John Royer, Ma-tract of land is now in the possession of a cover, widow of sam'l Royer. Noah Royer, John Royer, Ma-had bala dis now in the possession of the bashed. Jacob Rush, Lucy Mergan and husband. — Morgan. Virginia Engle and husband. — Engle, and Columbia Royer. Also one other tract known as the Fine Woods Tract, now in the possession of Filzabeth Maidon and husband. Joseph Stover, and Samantha Stover and husband. Joseph Stover, and prancis Bowyer. Reid Ende will be rented for five years, or for such less period as will be sufficient to eatisfy the amount set forth in the decree in suid cause. towit: \$264.65 and \$10.50 orsts at law, and expenses of renting, upon the following TENRS: Enough in hand to pay the costs and expenses in these proceedings, the residue to be paid semi-annually, until the debt. interest and costs at law are paid, lessee giving bond with approved sec-curity, with interest from day of lesse. Apilew B. Control AD AD AD AD AD AD AD AD



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# Hogs-Prices are \$40 lower than last week. The de-mand has been moderately active, with fair prospects for the continuance of present prices. We quote at 7 a7%, and a few extra at 7% per lb net. Receipts ALEXANDRIA, April 12, 1877. Prices to-day ranged as follows: . 5% 8 53 41% B 3% B 6% a 6 5% a 6 4% a 7

Cows and Calves \$25 to \$50.....

GEORGETOWN, April 12.—The offerings of Beef Cat-tle this week reached 200 head. but the market was quiet and sales were made at 3a53(c per lb. About 300 Sheep, including a few Lambs, were offered and sold at 5a63(c per lb for Sheep, and 93(c per lb for Lambs. A few Cows and Calves brought 25a\$50.

**New Advertisements** 

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Good..... Good..... Ordinary..... Sheared...... Hogs. live, best.....

CATTLE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, April 11, 1877. Beef Cattle-Prices to-day ranged as follows: 

 Best Catter 1 files to tay large as follow:

 Best Beeves
 5 37 a 6

 Generally rated first quality
 5 37 a 6

 Medium or good fair quality
 4 12 a 5

 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows
 3 25 a 3

 General average of the market
 4 87

 Extreme range of Prices
 3 25 a 6

 Most of the sales were from
 4 50 a 5

Plaster.

Total receipts for the week 1271 head. Total sales 1163 head 1163 head. The market has been fairly active this week, with prices a shade higher, and it closed firm. Quotations do not exhibit any higher figures, but larger lots were sold at and near top prices than last week. Milch Cows—Good Cows are in good demand at 43a \$55. aud medium quality in fair demand at 30a\$42 per head.

head. Sheep and Lambs—Sales were very slowly made.— The demand is limited wholly to supplying the wasts of the home trade. We quote sheared at  $4a5\downarrow_{C}$ , and weel Sheep at  $4\downarrow_{a}65\downarrow_{C}$  per 1b gross. Lambs 3a \$5 per head. Receipts this week 2086 head.

this week 5998 head.

tutional, but a mere eight-by-seven affair, in opposition to a majority of the people.

In the New England Methodist Conference recently, the resolutions ex-pressing sympathy for the policy of the anti-Hayes resolutions of Dr. Mallalien, were adopted by an unanimous vote.

When will these New England clergymen learn to preach the gospel and let politics alone? They turn their Conferences into party Conventions, and bring reproach upon themselves, even from their own brethern in other localities. The average New Englander, however, cannot keep from meddling If he did not "fix" things, the world, he thinks, would stind at lupon its axis, and chaos come again.

In another column we publish the latest developments in the Louisiana case. It will be seen that the commission sent South by Mr. Hayes has come to a sort of an agreement with the Nicholls Legislature, by which the latter will have a majority of Democrats. Haves has been acquainted with the plan, and should he regard it favorably it will be submitted to Packard.

In view of this favorable overture to the Nicholls government the Nicholls Senate passed a string of resolutions complimenting Hayes; proclaiming their support in his Southern policy; indorsing his inaugural address, and promising and pledging many things. The resolutions are in bad taste and unworthy of freemen. The citizens of Louisiana, as we understand the matter, are simply striving for their rights as guaranteed under the law. To obtain them no fawning was necessary.

## The Laborer is Worthy of his Hire.

Under Gen. Mahone's management of the A. M. & Ohio Railroad the em ployees were eight months without pay. The poor men were reduced to almost starvation, but yet such was the influence of Mahone or rather his military despotism, that little was known of i until after he was deposed from the control of the road. As a Norfolk paper justly savs:

"The press of Southside Virginia were informed of these facts then, but were so busy in prai-ing the skill, energy, and ability of the President as utterly to forget the ragged, starving operatives of the road.

We are glad to see that these men will soon receive one month's pay long since due them. - Lexington Gazette.

The grasshoppers have begun to make their appearance in the vicinity of Omaha, Nebraska, during the warm weather of the past few days.

THE NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD TO WI COMICO .--- A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writing from King George Court House say:

"The routine business of court was varied to-day by Judge Settle politely yielding the court-room to Judge Critcher, who desired to address the people of the county on the subject of extending the Narrow-Gauge railroad from Fredericksburg to Wicomico, in the county of Northumberland. Be fore the Judge's contract with the Royal Land Company of Virginia was ful y explained, there seemed to be some liversity of opinion among the people, but as the subject became more thoroughly understood opposition seemed to disappear. After Judge Critcher's address the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Charles Mason, submitted the question to the people whether the court should order a vote to be taken at the May election for or against the donation, and a prolonged shout of ayes arose from the enthusiastic crowd; and when the negative was put not a voice was heard. The Judge entered the order. The people will donate the money.

The English steamer John Bramall will sail from New Haven, Conn., in a few days, with ammunition for Con stantinople. This is the seventh steamship taking war material of late from this country to Turkey, besides five or six sailing vessels.

gerously hurt, while the other expired in a few moments. JUMPING FROM THE FIFTH STORY. A woman at a fifth story window, on the Fifth street front, became panic-stricken and umped out. She alighted on her feet and was carried to the St. James hotel still alive.

ossession of the State government On the day of the removal of the troops, Chamberlain issued a farewell address, from which the following is an extract:

South Carolina.

"For many weary months you have wait ed for your deliverance. While the long struggle for the presidency was in progress you were exhorted by every representative and organ of the national republican party to keep your allegiance true to that party in order that your allegiance from the bands of your oppressors might be certain and complete. Not the faintest whisper of the possibility of disappointment in these hopes and promises ever reached you while the struggle was pending. To day, April 10, 1877, by the order of the President, whom your votes alone rescued from overwhelm-ing defeat, the government of the United States abandons you, deliberately with-draws from you its support with the full knowledge that the lawful government of the State will be speedily overthrown. By a new interpretation of the constitution of the United States, at variance alike with the previous practice of the government and with the decisions of the Supreme Court, the executive of the United States evades the duty of ascertaining which of the two rival State governments is the lawful one, and by the withdrawal of troops now pro tecting the State from domestic violence.

The Moffett Punch-Law.

The Dispatch says: "The public will always think that the register is something very much after the order of the bell-punch, and it will be impossible to correct the idea. All the same, the register is nothing like the bell-punch -though that may have suggested it. The whole machine is contained in a box about six inches deep and twelve inches square, and the gong inside is struck by a crank, and the same motion will cause the registration of the number of drinks on the dial. The dial is about as big as a watch face and is alongside of the crank on the front of the box: The Auditor is to contract for the manufacture of the registers. After enough for the cities of the Commonwealth are ready, the commissioners of the revenue for the cities will be called together and the operations explained Meanwhile the Auditor will be preparing his instruc tions to commissioners. This work will be a very severe and exacting one, and will require great care and labor. The Liquor Dealers' Protective As-

sociation are making active efforts to test the legality of the law. They will hold an adjourned meeting this eve ning to hear the report of the committee appointed to consult with counsel.

A THRIFTY FAMILY .- The Coiners, in South River district of Augusta county, are a numerous and well-to-do family. Of 117 letter "Cs" on the district assessor's books, 91 are Coiners. The own one sixth of the whole property in the district, and one-ninth of the

books the "Cs" are put down for 15,-111 acres of land, worth \$355,287, and of this the Coiners own 12,589 acres.

worth \$293,156, leaving only \$6:,131 worth of land owned by the other "Cs." It is also a pretty strong family Her husband, who had been standing by her tion days with 125 votes .- Findicator. Savaunah.

confidence. Fourth. The education of all classes of people being essential to the preser-

vation of free institutions, we do declare our solemn purpose to maintain a system of public schools by an equal and uniform taxation upon property as provided in the constitution of the state, and which shall secure the education of the children of white and colored citizens with equal advantages.

Fifth, Desirous of healing the dissensions that have disturbed the state for years past, and anxious that the citizens of all political parties may be free from feverish anxieties of political strife and join hands in honestly restoring the prosperity of Louisiana, the Nicholls government will discountenance any attempted persecution from any quarter of individuals for past political

conduct. Sixth, That the Governor be requested to forward a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United

States.



WOOLEN FACTORY FOR RENT

MY Woolen Factory at Bridgewater is for rent from the 1st day of April, 1877. G. W. BERLIN, Marisonburg, Va.

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Cows and Calves \$25 to \$50..... The market this week was better suppled with Cat-tile than last week, but still the grade of Cattle coming in is hardly up to the demand, the butchers wanting a better class of Cattle for the prices asked. Consid-ering the quality, prices were a shade higher this week. Calves are not in much demand, and the market has been correspondingly dull. Hogs were in better supply than for several weeks past, in consequence of which prices have again failen off with a slow market Sheep are in good supply, and sell slowly at our outside figure. Very few Cows and Calve, are coming in and a lot of good ones would sell very readily at our outside figure. Gents' Furnishing Goods Generally HARRISONBURG, VA.

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**Commissioner's Sale** 

BY virtue of a deed in the chancery cause of John W. Yeazell vs. Timothy sicCuddy, I, as commis-sioner, will offer, at public anction, in front of the Court-house door in Harrisonburg,

On Monday, the 21st day of May, 1877 (being Court Day.) a certain tract of land in Rocking ham, adjoining the lands of Robert Hollar and others containing about

## 61 ACRES.

and now in the possession of Isaac Showalter. TERMS:-One third in cash, and balance in two cqua annual payments, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser to give bonds with approved secu-rity for the deferred payments, and the title to be re-tained as ultimate security. GEO. G. GRATTAN, Commissioner.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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By virtue of a decree in the Chancery cause of S. W. booley, vs. S. E. Cooley, I will offer at public suction Cooley, vs. S. on the premis

On Wednesday, the 16th day of May. On Wednesday, the 10.5 dray of Muly, a certain tract of land lying in Rockingham county, adjoining the lands of H. H. Wynant and others, containing 39 A 1 R and 10 Poles, about two miles south west of Bridgewater, near the road leading te Contreville. This land will make a fine home for a man of small means. TERMS: One-third in cash, and balance in 1, 2, and 3 equal annual payments, hearing interest from date of sale, the purchaser to give bonds with spproved security for the deforred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. GEORGE E. GRATTAN, Com April 19-4w

April 19-4w



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county, South Carolina. whole acreage. On the assessor's The steamer Leo, from Savannab for

ed.-Balt Am.

Nassau, was burned at sea Friday

morning during a heavy gale. Three passengers and eighteen of the crew are missing. The officers and the rest of the crew were rescued from a life on voting, coming to the pol's on elec- rait by a Russian bark and brought to

OLD COMMONWEALTH.	PROCEEDINGS OF COURT-Judge C. T.	BREVITIES.	A CARD.	STONEWALL MILITARY ACADEMY.	LEGAL.	SALES.
	O'Ferrall presidingB. F. Garber qualified as administrator of Harrison	Fine rain yesterday. Some farmers have commenced planting	OFFICE OF THE OLD COMMONWEALTH. ) HARRISONBURG, VA., April 16, 1877.	MILITARY DEPARTMENT HARRISONBURG GRADED SCHOOL.	WIRGINIA TO-WIT:-In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1877.	COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAN
arrisonburg, Va., : : : April 19, 1877	Brenner.	corn.	To My Fellow-Citizens of Rockingham :	THE ENFORCEMENT OF DISCIPLINE.	Abraham Alger and Elizabeth Alger his wife,.Comp'ts	DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Con
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY	Will of Scipio Peyton admitted to	A horse was sold on the Court yard Monday	In response to letters and personal solici-	It having been found necessary to enforce discipline in the case of two pupils who were	D. H. Ralston, administrator of Samuel Harshberger,	Rockingham county, rendered at the Jan term, 1877, I shall, as Special Commissioner, pro-
C. H. VANDERFORD.	probate and Newton G. Moore qualified	for \$2.20.	tations from friends in various parts of Rock-	suspended on account of gross insubordina-	dec'd, David Harshberger, David Miller and Rebec- ca, his wife. Catherine Harshberger, George Appel	to sell in front of the Court-House in Harrisoni On Saturday, the 28th day of April, 1
POffice over the Store of Long & HELLER	as executor.	United States Court will commence here	ingham county, and in order that I may an- swer all at the same time, I adopt this	tion, the undersigned feels called to make a statement. He is perfectly aware that false	and Martha, his wife, — Bockman an 1 Anna, his wife, Rachael J. Harshberger, J cob S. Harshberger,	that certain
th of the Court-House.	Geo. P. Burtner and John Gangwer		means of saying that I will be a candidate	impressions have been made and he therefore invites all well-disposed and fair-minded citi-	Michael Harshberger, Jacob Shank. trustee, and John Wampler,Defendants.	HOUSE and LOT of LAN
Terms of Subscription :	qualified as Notaries Public.	Joe Ney-always on time-has his Soda	for a seat in the House of Delegates of Vir-	zens to examine into the matter in order that	IN CHANCERY.	situate on the Northeast corner of West Market High or West streets, in the town of Harrison
TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.	Grand Jury sworn and impanneled	fountain going.	ginia, at the election to be held in Novem-	they may arrive at an impartial verdict. In	The object of this suit is to settle up the estate of Samuel Harshberger, Sen., dec'd, and make a legal	belonging to the estate of Alexander Bowman. d This property is desirably located, the dwelling
Advertising Rates:	and adjourned until Tuesday. They	A fine Shenandoah river farm is offered for sale. See advertisement.	ber, 1877.	the first place then, the Principal of the Graded School being detained from her place	distribution of the same. And it appearing from the return of the Sheriff of	fortable and in good condition, and the lot produ TERMS OF SALE:-Cash in hand will be req
uare, (ten lines of this type,) one insertion, \$1.0 • each subsequent insertion,	brought in the following indictments;	Alberta Wise has a cigar factory on Main	I understand an election will be held in May for District officers, and not wishing to	by indisposition, the Commandant considered that it devolved upon himself as head of the	Rockingham county that the Defendants David Harsh- berger, David Miller and Rebecca, his wife, Catherine	sufficient to defray the costs of suit and expensions ale; the residue in one, two and three years, the
" one year, 10.00	· Frank Rieves, for carnally knowing	street—according to the sign.	complicate the two elections, I shall defer	military feature to write out the "order of	Harshberger, George Appel and Martha, his wife, — Bockman and Anna, his wife, Rachael J. Harshberger,	chaser giving bonds with approved security, be interest from the day of sale, for the first and se
** six months, 6.00 RLV ADVENTISEMENTS \$10 for the first square and	a female child under twelve years of	A change has been made in the toll rates	any active canvass of the County until after	suspension" in the cases above referred to. Had the Principal been present this order	Jacob S. Harshberger, Michael Marshberger, Jacob Shauk, trustee, and John Wampler, are non-residents	deferred payments, and bond bearing interest the sale for the third and last deferred payment
5.00 fo each additional square per year.	age.	on the Rawley Springs turnpike.	the May election. In due time my announce.	would have been signed first by the Princi-	of the State of Virginia, It is ordered that they do appear here within one	a lien will be retained to further secure all th ferred payments; but the first and second def
OFESSIONAL CARDS \$1.90 a line per year. For five	Jacob N. Rhodes, for breaking and	H. E Woolf advertises a large stock of	ment will appear in the usual manner in the	pal and then by the Commandant. Such	month after due publication of this order, and answer the Plaintiffs' bill, or do what is necessary to protect	payments, as to the lien retained, will be postp in favor of the third, which is not otherwsize such
ines o less \$5 per year.	entering an out-house in the night-	goods this week. Ladies' dress goods a spe-	County papers, at which time I will give my views in brief of the various questions in	was not the case, however and the Comman- dant, acting in his official capacity, wrote the	their respective interests, and that a copy of this or- der be published once a week for four successive weeks	apr5-4t CHARLES E. HAAS, Special Comm
* ADVERTIGEMENTS the legal fee of \$5.00.	time.	cialty.	which the people of Virginia, and our own	order and affixed his signature. He is thor-	in the Old Commonwealth, a newspaper published in Hatrisophurg, Va, and another oppy thereof posted	PUBLIC SALE
rge advo fionts taken upon contract.	Osborn Crist, for assault and bat-	Judge John W. Ashby will be a candidate	people especially, are interested, and I hope	oughly convinced that he acted justly. And now a word in reference to the genius of	at the front door of the Court-House of this county on the first day of the next term of the County Court	-OF-
advertising bills due in advance. Yearly adverti-	tery.	for Commonwealth's Attorney for Page	to be able to visit every part of the County	Military Discipline. Military discipline is	of said county. Teste: april 12-4w J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C.	VALUABLE REAL ESTA
ers discontinuing before the close of the year, wil e charged transient rates.	Robert Rawles and Susan Stover, for	county.	during the canvass.	no mere matter of parade and brass buttons. It is designed to inculcate system and regu-	Berlin p. q.	IN BRIDGEWATER, VA.
	lewd and lascivious cohabitation.	The officers of the Harrisonburg Guards have received their commissions from the	For the many flattering assurances of a cordial support, and kind words of encour	larity than which nothing is more es-	VIRGINIA TO WIT:-In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, on the 10th	DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Con
.Tob Printing. Ve are prepared to do Job Printing of all kinds at	Albert Long for trespass.	Governor.	agement from personal friends, in various	sential to success in life. What business man is there who does not realize how im-	day of April, A. D. 1877;	Kockingham county rendered at the Septe term, 1875, in the chancery cause of John Crawn
rates, FOR CASE.	James H. Wood, upon an appeal	There is an unmailable letter in the Rich-	parts of the County, I return my	portant it is to be prompt and systematic ?	Robert E. Painter, in his own right, and as executor of Mary Lord, dec'd,	ecutor, & c., vs. Jacob Seller's administrator, & c. undersigned, as Special Commissioner, will,
<b>T</b> 4 0 <b>T T</b>	from a judgment of the Mayor of the	mond postoffice for Mrs. Thomas Donlon,	most grateful thanks. I shall always en-	for the practical duties and stern realities of	VS. Peter Dinkel, Wm. Reherd, Elijah Huffman. Benjamin	Gn Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1
B. & O. R. R. HARPER'S FERRY AND VALLEY BRANCH.	town of Harrisonburg for petit lerceny,	Harrisonburg, Va.	deavor to be worthy of the confidence of the	every-day life, and not to throw them upon the hard charities of unfeeling world unpre-	F. Dinkel, Calvin M. Dinkel, Annie E. Dinkel, Wm. B. Quillin, Martha E. Quillin, John W. Dinkel and	sell at public auction, on the premises, the
	was found guilty, and sentenced to ten	Forepaugh's great show will exhibit in	people. Very respectfully, &c.,	pared for life's struggle. Military discipline	Elizabeth Dinkel, Defendanta. ON AN AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTAL BILL.	SHOP AND LOT in the town of Bridgewater, belonging to the esta
A. M. P. M.	days, imprisonment in jail and to re-	Staunton to day. Excursion tickets on the	JOSEPH K. SMITH.	works by delegated authority. The Com-	The object of this suit is to enforce the collection of	Jacob Sellers, dec'd., heretofore purchased by W. Latham for a church site."
eave Harrisonburg,	ceive 20 stripes.	Valley Railroad.	(For the COMMONWEALFH.)	mandant, who is also a teacher, appoints a series of officers under himself. These offi	\$384.50 with interest from the 2nd day of January, 1870, till pald, and costs of suit, by attaching in the hands of Wm. Reherd money due to the defendants,	TERMS:-One-fourth eash, remainder in three e payments at six, eighteen and thirty months from
New Market,	North Days of the Control of the Con	If a policeman was to visit North Main Street it would cause a commotion—such a	MR. EDITOR : In the communication in	cers, while on duty, are required to report	children and vendees of Peter Dinkel.	of sale respectively with interest from said day purchaser to give bonds with approved security.
Woodstock,	NINETY DAYS ON THE CHAIN GANG	strange thing as it would be.	last week's issue, "St. Michael's Church,"	cases of disorder, such as laughing, talking, ect., in class-rooms, and disorderly conduct	And affidavit being made that the Defendants, Peter Dinkel, Benj. F. Dinkel, Calvin M. Dinkel, Annie E.	the title retained as ultimate securify. JOHN E. ROLLER
P. M. A. M. rive Harper's Ferry,	A colored man by the name of Mason, one day last week entered the house of	April moving is about over, and "movers"	reference was made to the Rev Henk-	about the premises during school hours For instance, in each room of the Military	Dinkel, John W. Dinkel and Elizabeth S. Dinkel, are non-residents of the State of Virginia.	ap12-4w Special Commission
Washington, 4 20 Baltimore, 5 30	Mrs. Kate Sprinkel, on North Main	are quiet. But very few people know where	el, who was supposed to have been the first pastor, and who was buried under the pulpit	Department five Room Orderlies are appoint.	It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this Order, and answer	Commissioner's Sale of Real Esta
TRAINS WESTWARD: A. M. P. M.	street, whilst the family were at din-	anybody else lives just now.	of the old Church, an aged member of the	ed on the recommendation of each teacher. One Room Orderly is on duty at a time, and	the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect their interest, and that a copy of this order be published	IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.
ave Baltimore,	ner. When about to be discovered he	J. H. Bell, at his GREEN house near the	Church, who has had a better opportunity	it is his duty to see that there is quietness	once a week for four successive weeks in the OLD COMMONWEALTH, a newspaper published in Harrison-	DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Cou
Harpor's Ferry,		Depot, is trying the virtues of BLUE glass.	to know its early history than any one else,	and good order in the class room while the teacher may be explaining matters or hear-	burg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court-House of this county on the first day	Rockingham county, rendered in the cath Sally Hammer, &c., vs John A. Earman, &c.
Winchester, 1 38 2 15 Woodstock, 3 85 5 30	opened pretended to be seeking em-	He says he thinks "it does."	as some of its pastors found shelter under	ing a class. For the sake of system the pu-	of the next term of the County Court of said county. Teste: J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C.	sell at public suction at the front door of the C House in Harrisonburg,
Mt. Jackson, 4 13 6 45			his father's roof, says this pastor's name was	pils are formed into two Companies, entitled	Haas p. q-april 12-4w.	On Monday, the 30th day of April, 1
New Market,	A search was made after he left, and	street Monday in full costume and paint. He is one of the irrepresibles.	Benjamin Henkel. He must have been mar- ried, as his house stood in the field a short	"A" and "B" respectively. To each of these Companies an 'Orderly Sergeant' is assigned,	TIRGINIA. TO-WIT : In the Clerk's Office of the	a tract of about 21 acres of timber and cleared situated in said county, near Taylor Springs, ad
rive Harrisonburg,	whilst the drawers of a bureau were	"Many Voters" in this issue calls upon	distance east of the Church, and near the	whose duty it is to call rolls and report ab- sentees. The highest officer who acts by del-	Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1877.	ing the lands of H. H. Washington and the old ton farm.
urday, only.	found open, nothing was missed but a	Mr. John Crawn, of Mt. Crawford, to become	present residence of Emanuel Wise. There	egated authority is the "Officer of the Day,"	The Royal Land Company of Virginia, (a corporation under the L.ws of Virginia,)Complainant	TERMS:-Costs of suit and sale in hand; the mainder in one, two and three years, the purc
Valley Railroad.	bunch of Keys.	a candidate for Supervisor.	is no remembrance of his wife or children,	who, under the Commandant, has a general supervision and makes stated tours of inspec	A. Nicholas, The Shenandosh Land and Anthracite	to give bonds with ample personal security, and title to be retained as ultimate security.
ave Harrisonburg	On Saturday Mason was figuring	Col. D. H. Lee Martz issues a call, in an	if he had any, or explanation why he should have been buried under the Church.	tion. He receives from Room Orderlies, Or-	Coal Company, (a corportion nuder the laws of New York.) and C. C. Strayer, Cashier of the First Nat-	apr5-4w JOHN E. ROLLER, Comm
EAST.	about the railroad depots, and his ac-	other column, for a re union of the surviving	In a note received from Dr. S. H. Henkel,	derly Sergeats, etc., reports of disorder, ab- sentees, etc. These reports are noted down	ional Bank of Harrisonburg,Defendants.	ON THE SAME DAY and at the same play will sell a tract of TWO ACRES OF LANN
ve Staunton	tions being suspicious he was arrested	members of the 10th Va. Regiment.	of Staunton, transmitting to the writer with-	in a "Report-Book," which is returned to the	IN CHANCERY ON AN INJUNCTION. The object of this suit is to restrain and inhibit the	joining the above tract, which will throw it in b
ve Harrisonburg	by one of the employees. On his way	The proprietor of Delmonico's (up-town) Saloon, New York, has written to Richmond	in a few days past, a card received from one	Commandant at the close of the day, signed by the "Officer of the Day." All proper al	surrender or removal of certain deeds executed by the Shewandosh Land and Anthracite Coal Company, and	spr5-4w ROBERT CHANDLER AND WI
rive at Staunton 6 55 " "	up town he dropped, one by one, the	to procure one of Moffett's liquor registers.	of his relatives at New Market, he says :	lowances are made by the Commandant for	A. Nicholas to the Royal Land Company of Virginia, and lodged by A. Nicholas with the First National	PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.
LOCAL AFFAIRS.	keys in his possession, which were	We only received half of the New Market	"The Henkel of which you speak was the Rev. Isaac Henkel, buried near Mt. Craw	inexperience, ignorance, etc., on the part both of those reported and those who do the re-	Bank of Harrisonburg, and to restrain and in bit A. Nicholus or the Shenandoah Land and Anthrac, te Coal	and the second state of the second state of the second state of the
and a second	picked up by persons just behind him.	"Valley" last week. As soon as the editor	ford. He was a brother of Paul Henkel,	porting. G. BROOKE DOGGETT,	Company from selling or transferring in any manner the properties described in said indentures until the	PURSUANT to a decree rendered at the Ja term of the Circuit Court of Rockingham,
During a recent visit to Richmond	The keys were identified by Mrs.	has leisure we would like to have the other	my grand-father, and your great grand-fa-	Commandant of Cadets. Harrisonburg, April 16th, 1877.	further order of the Circuit Court; and secondly upon	in the cause of Weller's Ex'r against Marv J. B. &c., the undersigned, Special Commissioner, wi
e were pleased to meet our esteemed	Sprinkel as those she had missed, and	half.	ther, and also a brother of Rev. John Henk-	Harrisonburg, April 16th, 1877.	a final hearing of the cause, to ob in a decree of re- coupment pro tanko, the deficit in acreage.	at public vendue,
iend and former fellow citizen, Mr.	Mason was marched off to jail. He was		el, who is buried under the pulpit of Zion	"Survival of the Fittest."	And affidavit being made that the Shendan toah Land and Anthracite Coal Company is a corporation foreign to the State of Virginia, and that there is no	On Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, 1 at the front door of the Court-House of Rocking
C. Wright. He has retired from	before Mayor Hyde on Monday, and		Church, in Shenandoah county, Va. Rev.	The ingenious doctrine propounded by	foreign to the State of Virginia, and that there is no officer of that Company in the State of Virginia, It is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and an-	28 ACRES and ONE ROOD of very
he control of the "Temperance Advo-	and sentenced to the Chain Gang for	color in the ward robes provided by lovely	Isaac Henkel was among the first Lutheran	Mr. Darwin, the tireless investigator of na-	It is ordered that they do appear here within one	VALUABLE FARMING LAI

or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the or so much there as which as which and unpaid with all costs and expenses of sale This land lies near W. W. Ear-penter's Old Mill, on Smith's Creek, and adjoins the land of Wm. Barley and others, and is in good state of

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash in hand on day of sale, and balance in six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale; purchaser to give bond with approved security, and a lien to be retained as further accounting. B. G. PATTERSON, Commissioner ap5-4w

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

VALUABLE PROPERTY

IN AUGUSTA COUNTY. DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of

Rockingham county, in the case of Jácob C. Spit-ler's Adm r vs. George W. Cupp's Adm'r, rendered at the January term, 1877. I will self at public auction at the front door of the Court-House, in Staunton,

On FRIDAY, the 27th day of April, 1877.

LEGISLATIVE PAY REDUCED-PAYMENT LAND SALE .-- Wm. R. Bowman, auc-OF TAXES -A recent act of the Legislationeer, sold on Monday for E S. Con-

ninety days.

County Court.

ceive twenty lashes.

and sentenced to the Chain Gang for | Spring. The Royal Land Company has received the contract to carry mails over their road OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE between Fredericksburg and Orange Court

> House. The citizens of New Market and vicinity are making extensive preparations for the celebration of the Battle of New Market on the 15th prox.

The called meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington, Cincinati & St. Louis Railroad will be held in Harrisonburg next

Tuesday, the 24th. Read the advertisements in the COMMON-WEALTH. They will inform you who have the best stocks of goods, and you will profit by patronizing them.

John T. Bray, Esq, Commonwealth's At-

ministers in the Valley." The probabilities are that Isaac is more likely to be correct than Benjamin, as it is record against tradition. We learn also that the Rev. ----Loopold was some time connected with St. Michael's Church, but at what date he is not informed, and he supposes he was a German Reformed minister.

Since writing the brief history of St. Michael's, in which reference was made to the Rev. Hy. Melchoir Muhlenberg, father of the famous Divine and General in the Revolution army, we have information of the death in New York city on Sabbath evening, the 8th inst., of the Rev. Wm. A. Muhlen berg, D. D., his great grand son, an eminent divine and philanthropist, and the author of the hymn found in the books of all denominations, "I would not live always."

orney of Greene county, is in town. Judge Few men whose deaths have occ

Mr. Darwin, the tireless investigator of na-ture and her laws, is as applicable in determining the fate of medicines as in that of the animal species. Every year new reme-dies are brought before the public, and are dies are brought before the public, and are soon completely discarded as their sale rap-idly decreases. Only those medicines which are best suited to the people's wants survive the first test. If they "are tried, and found wanting" in the merits which they are claimed to possess, no amount of advertis-ing will make them popular. Of all the remedies ever introduced to the public, none are so popular as Dr Pierce's Family Medicines. Their sale has steadily increased each year, and wholesale druggists assert that the present demand for them is greater than ever before. If you would patronize medicines scientifically prepared use Dr Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discov ery is alterative, or blood-cleansing, and an

unequalled cough remedy ; Pleasant Purga-tive Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, constitute an agreeable aud reliable physic ; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for ebilitated females: Extract of Smart.

The ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and an-swer the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessa " to protect their interests and that a copy of ...is o. er be published ouce a week for four su Desive weeks in the OLD COMMONWEALTH, s newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another copy thereof post-ed at the front door of the Court-House of this coun-ty, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county. Teste: Haas p. q. J. H. SHUE, C. O. C. R. C. Teste: J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C. Haas p. q. mar 29-4w.

VIRGINIA TO WIT :--In the Clerk's Office of the Elecuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 28th day of March, A. D., 1877.

.... ...... vs. Wm. H. Ruffuer and Harriet his wife, Charles Lennig

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to set aside and vacate a lecree of the Circuit Covrt of Rockin. ham county, Va., soronounced at its October Term. in the year 1859, in the cause of Wm. H. Ruffner and Harriet his wife, and

the cause of Wm. H. Ruffner and Harrieth is wite, and Charles Leunig aud others, against Annstatius Nicho-las. upon the ground of want of jurisdiction in the Court pronouncing the decree, and irand in the pro-curement of the said decree. And affidavit being made that the Defendant, Charles Lennig, is a non resident of the State of Virginia, It is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect his interest, and that a copy of this order be 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 County Court of said County. Teste: nar29-4w J. H. SHUE, c. c. c. a. c.

ture of Virginia reduces the pay and mileage of members very materially .---The mileage is reduced one half and the pay from \$720 to \$540.

cate," having sold out his interest in

that paper, and has accepted a posi-

tion on the staff of the Daily Enqurer.

He will add greatly to the local de-

partment of that valuable old demo-

cratic paper, which maintains in every

department a well earned title to pub-

lic confidence and support. "Oar

Josh" expects to visit this section this

Summer on a trip of both pleasure and

business. His many friends here will

be glad to see him. To him our latch-

string is always hanging out waiting a

pull.

. . . .

There is also an important change made in regard to payment of taxes .-If a man pays all his taxes on the 1st of December he is entitled to a rebate of 2 per cent; if he pays half he is entitled to indulgence on the other half until the 1st of March; if he pays none on the 1st of December, the whole becomes due, with 5 per cent. penalty added, and the collector can distrain at once for the whole .- Staunton Specta tor.

MURDER TRIAL -In the County Court the trial of Anderson Shifflett, for the murder of David G. Lawson, about two years ago, began on Tuesday, and will likely occupy the Court the bal ance of the week.

There are four persons indicted for the murder of Lawson, Anderson Shifflett as principal, and Silas Morris, Burris Williams and Louisa Lawson as accessories. The Commonwealth's Attorney, Paul, is assisted by Jacob N. Liggett, Esq., and the prisoner is defended by Messrs. John T. Bray, of Greene county, Robt. Ragan and John E. Roller.

Dr. J. N. GORDON .- We are gratified to learn that our old friend and former fallow-citizen, Dr. J. N. Gorwell in Baltimore city,

vere his new friends are appreciating his claims to recognition. We see he has been appointed a delegate by the Medical and Surgical Society of Baltimore to the State Medical Faculty which was in session last week, in that eity. Dr. Gordon earned for himself during his long practice in Rockingham the reputation of a skillful, intelligent and successful practitioner of the healing art.

SUSPENSION .--- J. E.I. Pennybacker, Esq., editor of the Pendleton News, anpouces in his last issue that he will suspend the publication of his journal for one month, owing to the loss of one of his employees. The revival, however, is conditional upon the promptness of his patrons paying their dues.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS -A meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad, called by the corporation of Harrisonburg, representing \$50,000 of stock, and Highland County, representing a like amount, will be held in this town on Tuesday next, the 24th instant.

arouge The deaths of two of our oldest citizens are recorded to day.

rad, commissioner, 140 acres of Blue Ridge Mountain land, belonging to J. A. Gentry, to F. H. Little at \$70.

FIRE.-In our last issue we published

an item to the effect that Jas Woods.

colored, for stealing wood from J. D.

Price, had been sentenced to the Chain

Gang by Mayor Hyde, and that Woods

had appealed from the Mayor to the

Woods' case came up at the present

term, and being convicted, was sen

tenced to jail for ten days and to re-

HARRISONBURG GRADED SCHOOL .-The following is a list of those pupils who have attained a high degree of excellency during the past week:

Department No. 1.-Medalist, Jennie Davis. Recitation, Elsie Cummings, Edward Shepp, Peyton Gray, Hatton Harris, Robert Gray. Deportment. Bettie Conrad, Elsie Cummings, Jennie Davis, Jesse Pankey, Lee Treiber, Edward Shepp.

Department No. 2 .- Teacher Miss J. D. Gray. Medalist, Lillie Weiner. Recitation, Willie McAllister, Lillie Weiner, Charlie Butler, Jennie Fultz, Mollie Billheimer, Georgie Davis. Deportment, Mollie Billheimer, Charlie Butler, Jennie Fultz, Georgia Davis, Sallie Greiner, Willie McAllister, Mianie Messersmith, Nannie Royer, Mag-

gie Sprinkle, Lillie Weiner, Maggie Weiner, Theresa Wise. Deparlment No. 3.-Teacher, Mr. B. Funk. Medalist, Frank Myers. Recitation, Henry Bassford, Kirby Bassford, Bradley Christie, James Irvine, Charlie Irvine, Henry Newman, Henry Pinkus, Thos. Weiner, Lee Woodson, Aaron Johnston. Deportment, Kirby Bassford, John Fletcher, Eddie Glen, Preston Gray, Grant Harper, James Irvine, Charlie Irvine, Irvine Jones,

Frank Myers. Clarence Van Pelt, Thos. Weiner. Department No. 4.-Teacher, Mrs. V. Warren. Medalist, Lizzie Warner. Recitation, Tabbie McAllister, Elton Helphenstein, Laura Snyder, Alice Carter, Eliza Carter. Deportment, Vernie Miller, Abbie Cushen, Alice Carter, Tabbie McAllister, Laura Snyder, Kittie Hutcheson, Lenora Wise. Department No. 5.-Teacher, Miss L. A. Van Pelt. Medalis, Lennie Fultz Recitation, Carter Sprinkle Willie Lee, Willie Fultz, Lee Miller, John Mitchell, James Boylan, Wilton Eichelberger, Robert Dwyer. Deportment. John Lee, Robert Dwyer, Willie Clary, George Weiner, Lennie Ful z, Andrew Dold, Joseph Willis, Leo Loewner.

T. G. HERNDON, Principal.

OBJECTING TO GEN. PRYOR .- The Barbara Freitchie Post, No. 11, G. A. R., have requested the memorial committee who have in charge the celebration of decoration day to reconsider their invitation to Gen. Roger A. Pryor to deliver the address at the memorial services in the Brooklyn Academy on the evening of decoration day. They suggest that a loval citizen can yet be engaged for that purpose. Gen. Pryor was invited at the same time that all ex-Confederate soldiers were asked to and lard. These three vessels and the join in the ceremonies of decoration Necker, for Bremen, took out about street. day .- N. Y. Sun.

Beazley and Sheriff Smith, of the same county, were here on Monday. Dr. F. E. Rice is to be editor of the "Val-

ley Farmer," an agricultural paper to be published at Mt. Jackson. The first number will be issued in June next.

Charles R. Gibbs is putting in some splendid work in the Boot and Shoemaking line; See bis sign and interview him. He beats the country in style, and his work is good. ROHR. SPRINKEL & Co. have just received another large lot of Eagle Farm Bells, which will be sold cheap. Call and see them. 2w.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State, I. O O. F., Jos. K. Smith, of Harrisonburg, was elected Worthy Grand Marshal, and J. H. Waters, of Staunton, Grand Chaplain.

Jas. E. Ott, Clothier, opposite and east of the Court-House, bows to our readers this issue. He is making a specialty of clothing, Shoes and Hats, and there is no question about his selling cheap.

Filbert, Main Street, has begun prepara. tions for the ice-cream season. All the Drug-Stores and others will have soda water, and with ice cream at Filbert's one-half of the Summer terrors are dissipated.

A delegation of citizens of Greene county were here this week confering with the Royal Land Company concerning the building of their road through their county. A proposition was submitted to the Company which will be noted hereafter.

Will the County Judge, or some one whose business it is, have that old locust stump re moved in the Court-house yard just opposite our front window? We are so tired of seeing it. For four years it has confronted us like a spectre, and now we want to gaze upon the unsightly thing no more. Move the "blasted" thing.

State and Local Reform Meeting.

The undersigned, working men represent-ing the working classes of the lower end of Rockingham county, request the farmers. mechanics, tradesmen and laborers, and all others in sympathy with them, to meet at TIMBERVILLE, ON SATURDAY, MAY 5TH. 1877. at 1 o'clock p. m, to cooperate with them in organizing the "Workingmens' Practical Reform Soci-ty of Virginia," at which time the objects of the Association will be ex-plained, and a Constitution and By Laws, and a code of principles and pledges will be sub-mitted for adoption. Various speakers from different sections belonging to and identified with the working classes will address the meeting upon the subject of the State's past history and greatness ; her present deplorable condition ; her future prospects ; what will remedy the great evils that weigh her down, and what will elevate her to the independence and prosperity that her geo-graghical position and other natural advantages entitle her to. The subject is one that deeply concerns every individual of the

State Let us have a full turn out. Emanuel Sipe, R. J. Mason, Wm. Harri-son, Wm. McInturf, C. J. Jennings, Harri-son Empsweiller, C. T. Acker and others.

Three of the steamers which left New York for Europe Saturday carried an extraordinary quantity of fresh beef. The City of Richmond, for Liverpool, had 200,000 pounds; the Celtic, for Liverpool, 90,000 pounds, and the California, for Glasgow, about 95,000 pounds, besides many live sheep. All carried large quantities of bacon, pork 100,000 bushels of grain.

the last half century have left a brighter record, or will be longer remembered than Dr. MEMOR. Muhlenberg.

To the Point.

fect every day, and the demand for a better

article is rapidly increasing. It is very easy

do not investigate are the ones who pay for

their credulity. Of the great multitude of different Sewing

urge upon unsuspecting purchasers on the

care. Address as above.

approval.

Resolution of Thanks.

ny, and in the promotion of its welfare. We

cordially commend his faithfulness and en-

ergy as worthy of general and unqualified

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be em

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu-tions be handed to Mr. Smith.

RESOLVED. That the papers of the town be requested to publish the resolutions.

READ THIS-MORE PROOF FOR DR. HAR

PER'S COMPOUND, my with neuralgia, dys-ferer for several years with neuralgia, dys-PER'S COMPOUND.-My wife has been a suf-

pepsia and general debility of health. We have tried all kinds of medicines, but none

seemed to reach her disease. We heard of Dr. Harper's Compound, and concluded to

give it atfial, and we do not regret the experiment, for it has afforded her more gen-

eral relief than any medicine she has taken, and we consider it as being one of the best

family medicines that has ever been intro-duced in this County, and cheerfully rec-

ommend it to all who are afflicted. It is a

home made medicine, prepared in Harrison-barg, and sold only by Dr. Harper at his res

idence, in the Partlow building, on Main

O. B. ROLLER, Ch'm'n.

B. D. BOWMAN. Near Mt. Clinton.

bodied in the minutes of the Company.

CHAS. W. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

ARMORY HARRISONBURG GUARDS.

o work up pot metal and cast iron in

To the Surviving Members of the 10th Regiment Va. Infantry.

shape of "something that will sew," and call it a Sewing Machine, but it possesses little of value in the material of which it is made. I have received a communication from "The Ladies' Memorial Association of New Market and Vicibity" extending to us a cordial invitation to be present and participate in the celebration of the 13th anniversary of and much less in its durability as a labor performer. In order to cover up the want of the battle of New Marker, May 15th, 1877, real merit in their productions, these parties at which time au oration will be delivered on claim a merit of cheapness for them. If the the life and character of Gen. John Breckpublic would think but a moment they would enridge. I sincerely hope that all the sur-viving members of the "old 10th," who can as readily see that a Sewing Machine advertised to be \$20 or \$25 cheaper than another, is pessibly attend, will do so. D. H. LEE MARTZ, in reality that much below par. Those who

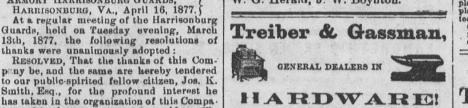
Chairman Executive Committee. Shenandoah an Page rapers please copy.

Machines which have been produced and put upon the market, but few have achieved or de-The District Stewards of the Rockingham served success Miserable traps, which could make a few stitches while new have been dig District, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church South, will please meet at Harrisonburg on nafied with the name of Sewing Machines with all sorts of special designations, and, failing in all the good qualities of standard machines, have been offered at low prices, and Tuesday, May 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M. D. THOMAS, P. E. ----

(For the Commonwealth.) For Supervisor.

score of cheapness. The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine If Mr. John Crawn, of Mt. Crawford, will Company, at 914 Chestnut street, Philadel-phia, are taking advantage of this demand, consent to be a candidate for Supervisor from Ashby District, he will receive the sup and are offering their renowned machines on the most liberal terms, and would ask an export of MANY VOTERS. OTTOBINE, April 18th, 1877. amination of their stock with a comparison with others, and decision by yourselves. This

is not a stereotyped advertisement but a bona fide effort to enlighten the public to prevent their purchasing any of the inferior machines VIRGINIA GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.-The Virginia Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which was now forced on the market in large quantities in session at Richmond last week, elect-The awarding of three medals and three di plomas by the Centennial Commission to the ed the following officers: Grand Mas-Wheeler & Wilson Company fully demonter, Charles T. Benson; Deputy Grand strates their superiority. See Judge's report. Special inducements offered to cash pur-Master, T. J. Talbott; Grand Warden, J. A. English; Grand Secretary, T. chasers. Liberal prices offered for old Ma-chines taken in exchange. Order directly Wiley Davis; Grand Treasurer, John from 914 Chestnut street, and secure cash dis-count. Machines packed and shipped with Fergusson; Grand Chaplain, J. H. Waters: Grand Representative, J. P. [ap19.3w. Blanks; W. G. Marshal, J. C. Smith, of Alexandria; W. G. Conductor, J. T. Crowder; W. G. Guardian, J. H. Crebs W. G. Herald, J. W. Boynton.



HARDWARE! At the old stand on Main Street, opposite the Court-House, a few doors South of the Postoffice. HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA



A COMPETE LINE OF COOK STOVES.

WE are agonts for the celebrated improved "EX-CELSIOR" Cock Stove, warranted. This Stove is faultless, and for beaufy, utility, durability and cheapness has no equal. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. We have determined not to be undersold by any house in the Valley.

TREIBER & GASSMAN, 

Commissioner's Notice. MATHARINE SIBERT, Complainant, Mary B. Brown, Mary A. Brown, and Bettie L. Brown, Defendants. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham.

Extract from Decree, at January Term, 1877:----\*Ad-judged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be re-ferred to a Commissioner of this Court to take an ac count of the Real and Personal estate of the Defend-ant Mary B. Browa, the rental value thereof, the lions thereou and their priorities, and any other matters deemed pertinent or required by any party interest-ed."

ed." NOTIC is hereby given to the parties to the above entitled cause, and all others to be affected by the tak-ing of the said accounts, that I have fixed upon WED-NESDAY, THE 25TH OF AFRLI, 1877, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the same, at which time as a place they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their respective interests. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Thancery of the said Court, this 28th day of March, 1877. marchi29-4w PENDLETON BRWAN, C. C. Wro. B. Compton, p. q.

march29-4w PEN Wm. B. Compton, p. q. Commissioner's Notice. MANDA J. HAYNES,

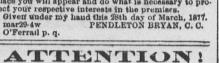
Peter Haynes' Adm'r, et. als.

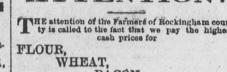
In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from decree of February Srd. 1877......This cause is referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court, with instructions to examine, state and settle an account showing the real and personal assets of the scate of said decedent and of the debts against the same, and such other accounts as any party may re-quire or the Commissioner deem of importance." Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the taking of the accounts required by this decree, that I have fixed on Friday. a 20th day of April. 1877, at my office. In Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking soid accounts, at which said times and place you will appear and do what is necessary to protest your respective interests in the premises. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1877. mar29.4w PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C. Roller p. q. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co.

Commissioner's Notice. C. R. SNELL.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Go Extract from decree of March 18th, 1877:---Tf is further adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to a Commissioner of this Court to report all other liens besides the liens of the Plaintiff, with their amounts and priorities.'' Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the taking of the accounts required by this decree, that I have fixed on Saturday, the 21st day of April. 1877. at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking stat accounts, at which said time and place you will appear and do what is necessary to pro-tect your respective interests in the premises. Given under my hand this 28th day of March, 1877. mar29.4w PENDLETON BRYAN, C.O. O'Ferral p.q.







SALT. LAKE AND POTOMAC HERRING SIBERT & MOFFETT.

**NEW COODS** -AT THE-

# Valley Bookstore

HAVE just received from New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore a nice lot of goods in my line, and at very low prices. Papeterise in great variety. Good note paper 100 per quire. Wall Paper from 12/4c to 750 per bolt. Fa-per Blinds. Linen Blinds, &c., &c. Foley's Gold Pens, Steel Pens, Envelapes and in fact every thing usually kept in a first-class Bookstore. Give me a call, and I will promise astronation to

Give me a call, and I will promise satisfaction ap12-1w A. M: EFFINGER, LAMPS AND QUEENSWARE-Solling at coat. Bank Row. JNO. 5. LEWIS.

Harrisonburg, Va.

er Hoes, Rakes and Spades, which

On FRIDAY, the 27th day of April, 1877, the TWO HOUSES AND LOTS montioned in said de-cree, lying, and beit , in the town of Piedmora, and belonging to the estate of George W. Cupp, dec'd. TERMS:-Costs of suit and sale in hand, and the re-mainder in three equal annual installments with in-terest from the day of sale, the purchaser to give bonds with approved security for the deferred pay-ments, and the title to be rotained as ultimate securi-ty. JOHN E. ROLLER, and the title to be rotained as ultimate securi-ty. ap5 4w

### Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by J. V. Mo-Galey to J. W. Winsboreugh, Trustee, for the benefit of W. W. Hedrick, in 1864, in which deed of trust the undersigned has been appointed Trustee; in-stend of said Winsborough, resigned, at the request of W. W. Hedrick I will offer as public vendue; On Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1877,

on the premises, one mile east of McGaheysville, that desirab e property known as

BONNY BROOK." containing about 90 ACRES of land, and has on it

FINE BRICK HOUSE, and all necessary out-buildings, Fruit Trees, splendid Water, &c., &c. There is about 40 or 50 acres of this tract of land splendidly timbered with Pine, and will be sold in parcels to suit purchase.

tract of land splendidly timbered with Fine, and win-be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. TERMS OF SALE:--One-third cash in hand, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months with interset from day of sale; purchaser to give bond with sproved se-curity, and a lien retimed to scours deforred pay-ments. B. G. PATTERSON.

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# PUBLIC SALE.

**DURSUANT** to a decree entered at the January term of the Circuit Court, 1877, in the charcery cause of Alex. Yancey vs. John H. Lesp. &c., the un-dersigned, commissioner in said cause, will On the 10th day of MAY, 1877,

sell at public sale on the premises in McGaheysville

THE HOUSE AND LOT in the Bill and proceedings mentioned. Said property is situated in the town of McGaheyaville, Rockingham conity., where every converience exists, from a house of embertainment up to a ci urch. TERMS OF SALE:--One-third cash in hand on day of sale balance in one and two years, with interest from day of sale, and a lien retained to secure deferred payments. B: G. PATTERSION, ap12-ts Commissioner.

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one door above Treiber & Gassman's Hardware Store where I will be glad to see my numerous friends and

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Oranges and Lemons at 25c per dozen.

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Come one and come all, and get your money's corth at

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TORNEY-AT LAW, BARRISONBURG, VA.	TUTT's the Medical College of Georgia. PHA.8 TUTT's Thirty years' experience in the yind, a TUTT's practice of medicine, together with PHEL8 TUTT'S fitteen years' test of Tutt's PHM PHEL3	Farms and Hineral Lands: J. D. PRICE, Hills and Toma : Properties.	Agricultural Implements!	devote all his time to the manufac- ture and sale of all articles in his	"HIS establishment has been put into operation at a very considerable emense and is reaction at	Leave Washington   8,10 s. m. 1 = 2,10 n
GEO. G. GRATTAN, TTORNEY AT-LAW. HARRISONBURG, VA. #3"Office	TUTTES and the thousands of testimonials PffsLS TUTTES also not their effects, warrant as P1LLS TUTTES in saying that they will positively P1LLS TUTTES care all diseases that result from a P1LLS	LAND AGENT!	HARDWARE,	SATISFACTION GUARANTEED1 No matter what others may tell you, who deal in	in first-class style, and filled with a large and superior stock. It is unnecessary to enter into a detail of ev- erything to be had in this house; suffice it to say that	Leave Washington   8.10 s. m. ] - 2.10 r "Alexandria   8.45 "   2.45 r "Gordonsville   12.85 p.m.   710 a "Charlottesville   1.55 " 7.55
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building. Janzo-y	TUTT'S TUTT'S PILLS	I have many Farms and Town Properties on hand for sale, which do not sppear in this column.	HARRISONBURG, VA.	I warrant my work to last, and to be made of the best material. Call on me before nurchasing	The Oyster season is now in full blast and my Sa- loon is nightly thronged with Ladice and Gardine	" Lynchburg         9.00 р. т.         12.50           " Lynchburg         9.00 р. т.         4.00           " Gordonsville         11.55         6.65           " Gordonsville         1.10         7.5°
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the old County Clerk's Office in the Court-House dec19.y	TUTT'S TUTT'S PILLS PILLS TUTT'S REQUIRE Nº CHANGE OF PILLS TUTT'S DIET. PILLS	A desirable HOUSE and LOT in Dayton, Va. Price, \$750.06.	<b>KELLER DRILL</b> ,	JOSEPH CLICK. P 5. MILLER. CLICK & MILLER,	suppers arranged and prepared for Societies, Church- es and Parties.	SOUTH.   PASSE AF
LIGGETT & LURTY, RACTICE LAW in all the Courts. Inferior. Appel- late and Federal, HARRISONBURG, VA. AF-Office' on	TUTT'S TUTT'S PILLS PILLS	Several Town Properties in Harrisonburg. Desira- ble and cheap homes. 1934 ACRES OF LAND—portion of it in the corpora-	Hay and Grain Horse Rake,	CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANUFACTURERS.	HOT TEA, COFFEE & CHOCOLATE at all hours. Also Belishes, warm or cold Meats and	' Charlottesville
West-Market street, nearly opposite Loewenbach' Store. jnn23.	TUTT'S ARE PURKLY VEGETABLE. PILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS	tion of Harrisonburg. A rare bargain. The well-known Tanyard property in McGaheys- illie, is now offered at a very reasonable figure. A	manufactured by the Hagerstown (Md.) Agricultural Works, and so favorably known to the Farmers of	BRIDGEWATER, VIRGINIA.	Fowl, and Sandwiches. My arrangeme ts enable me to keep just such an establic ment as will accommodate the wants of the	" Danville
TAB. A. YANCEY. ED. 8. CONRAD. YANCEY & CONRAD,	TUTT'S NEVER GRIVE OR NAUSE. PILLS TUTT'S ATE. PILLS	Tare bargain is offered. DESTRABLE TOWN PROPERTY in Harrisonburg:	Rockingham and adjeining counties. We have in stock a full line of	TELE undersigned have entered into a constituer.	people of beth town and county, and all are invited to give me a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.	NORTH PAS ENC.
TTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND INSURANCE AGENTS, HARRINONSURG, VA. 20 Office-New Law Building, West Market street. jan14-y	TUTT'S THE DEMAND FOR TUTT'S FILLS	TEN AORES improved; comfortable dwelling; mos	Corn Crushers, Bark Mills, Leather and Gum Belting, Plows in great variety,		the second se	" Lynchburg.
EDWIN B. HAY,	TUTT'S country, but extends to all parts PILLS TUTT'S of the world. PILLS	excellent neighborhood; title unquestionable. Price, \$750.00 cash, if purchased soon. 56 Acres, 13 miles from Pleasant Valley Depot.	Mowers and Knives, Corn Shellers and	All we ask of the generous public is a trial, and we		" Gordonsville
TTORNEY. AT-I.AW, CLAIM AND COLLETION AGENT 321 Four-and-a-half Street. Washington, D. C. Spe cial attention given-to claims before the depart-	TUTTS ACLEAR HEAD, elastic limbs, P101.3	Good improvements. Excellent orchard of 175 trees. Never-failing Spring. Price \$1,600. Easy terms. 315 Acres well improved Land in Warren county.	Feed Cutters, Cucumber Wood Well and Cistern Pumps, Iron and Chain	Material constantly on hand, and any style of work can be put up on the shortest possible notice. Repairing done in best manner on short notice and	The second second and a second s	and make connection at Panville to South and
G. W. BERLIN,	TUTT'S good digestion, sound sleep, Pills TUTT'S buoyant spirits, fine appendic, Pills TUTT'S are some of the results of the Pills TUTT'S nee of TUTT'S PILLS. PILLS	Will be exchanged for Missouri lands, or sold very low for one-third cash and residue in three years.	Pumps, Cast Steel Shovels for Corn Plows, Harpoon and Grapple Horse	at bottom figures. Joseph Click returns his thanks to the public for the generous parcourse has received in the note that	· · AND	West. Leave Washington 8,10 a. m., Alexandria 8,45 and connect at Lynchburg to Memphis, Little
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA., will prac- tice in the Courts of Rockingham and adjoining counties and the United States Courts held at this	TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S AS A FAMILY MEDICINE PILLS	115 Acres of good land with improvements, 2½ miles from Railroad depot. Some meadow land; well satered; 30 acres of choice timber; fencing good.	Hay Forks.	solicits a continuance of the same to the new firm. All we ask is to give us a call and examine work and	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. TACT OF A CONTRACT	and Texas and to tlanta and all points in the and via New Orleans to Galveston and Souffer as; also connect with Ches. v Ohio East an
Pince. Ar Office in Switzer's new building on the Public Square. mar12	TUTT'S TUTT'S PILLS ARE THE FILLS TUTT'S REST-PERFECTLY HARM- PIL'S TUTT'S LESS. TILLS	<ul> <li>1 liss is a cheap property. Can be purchased for the low sum of \$2100.</li> <li>110 ACKES OF LAND, good buildings. 18 miles</li> </ul>	Machinery we sell. Also for the Wood Reapers and Mowers. Bradley and Shickle's Plows. A full line of	CLICK & MILLER.	commission monse:	Leave Washington at 9.50 p.m. Alexanders a p.m., get to Gordonaville at 2.30 a.m. and e with Ches. & Ohio R. R. we-tward to Huntingto
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tice is all the Courts of Rockingham county, the Su- preme Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the District and Circuit Courts of the United States holden at	TUTT'S PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CTS. FILLS TUTT'S PILLS FULLS	FOR SALE ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LIME STONE LAND within four miles of Harrisonburg; well watered; improvements good.	CREEDSTAKES	THE SPRING SEASON PRESENTS NEW STYLES	$\sigma_{\rm eff} = W$ less about to be discussed in	8.10 a. m., daily. except Sunday and get to Sur at 5 p m. Le ve Strasburg at 6 a. m. and ar Alexandria 3 p. m.
Harrisonburg. feb27-y JOHN PAUL,	TUTT'S PRINCIPAL OFFICE PILLS TUTT'S IS BURRAY STREET, PILLS TUTT'S NEW YORK, PILLS	FOR SALE-A valuable small FARM within one nile of Harrisonburg. It is one of the most lovely homes in the Valley, will be sold cheap and on good		LADIES' & GENT'S BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, ETC.	H AVING purchased the stock of John S. Lewis, I desire to announce to the public that I will, at the stand formerly occupied by him continue the bus-	Trains from South arriving at Weshington at
TTORNEY AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA, will prac- tice in the Courts of Rockingham and adjoining Counties, and in the United States Courts at Harri-	DR. TUTT'S	terms to the purchaser A Small Farm, containing thirty acres, near Rawley Springs Pike; good, smooth land, good im-		CHARLES R. GIBBS, FASHIONABLE BOOT and SHOE MAKER,	iness of a	m. 6 p. m and 11,58 p. m., make good con- with Balt. & Obio and Balt & Potomae trains timore Philadelphia and New York, and to all North and Northwest.
contrast, and in the Onice in the old Clerk's Office, in the Court-House yard.	PURPATADANT	provements, excellent fruit; a very desirable little home. Easy payments. Price \$2,000.		OPPOSITE SHACKLETT'S CORNER, Post Office Building,	FIRST. CLASS GROCER	Accommodation leaves Alex ndris for Gordo Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3.80 h m
JOHN E. ROLLER, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VACourts:	EAPEGIUNANI.	FOR SALEONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES of good land; located within four miles or Harrison- burg; good farm house, barn and other necessary out-		Tenders his acknowledgments to the ladies and gentle- men of Harrisonburg and vicinity for the generous patronage extended to him in the past, and in endeav	1 and will an duct to " and the firm of the state	leaves Gordonsvill, for Alexandria Mouday W day and Frid y at 5 a m. PULLMAN SLEEPER daily, without change is Washington and New Orleans, leaving Washin
Rockingham, Shenandonb and Augusta. Being now at it public life, proposes to devote his whole time to his profession. Correspondence and business	This unrivaled preparation has per- formed some of the most astonishing cures that are recorded in the annals of	buildings; large orchard; well watered. Will be sold very low. A MILL PROPERTY in Rockingham county. Mill	NP	ering to deserve its continuance, offers new styles for the Spring and Summer Season of 1877 in Boots, Shors, Guiters etc.	COMMISSION HOUSE	2.10 a m. Through tickets to the South and West at
will receive prompt attention. RO. JOHNSON.	history. Patients suffering for years from the various diseases of the Lungs, after	and Machinery (iron gearing) all new. Saw mill, four teen acres of land, good dwelling house, and all neces- sary out-buildings. Splehdid site for tannery. Will		Prices reasonable Quality first class. Patronage solicited: You are invited to call and see what I can do for you. Satisfaction assured.	COMMISSION HOUSE.	G. J. FOTEACRE, Gen. Men J. M. BROADUS Gen. T. A.
TTORNEY-AT-LAW, MARRISOGRUEG, VA., practices in the Courts of Rockingham and Shenandcah, and	trying different remedies, spending thou- sands of dollars in traveling and doctor-	be sold cheap. Ten Acres, more or less, with good improve- ments; situate within suburbs of Harrisonburg. One	W. Constant	Respectfully, C. R. GIBBS. WANTED-Lumber of every description in ex- change for work. Give me a call I will trade	I have purchased a new stock of Coffees, Sugars, Teas, Sauces, Canvased Hams, and Groceries of every de-	the second secon
in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States held at Harrisonburg, Va., and the Supreme Court of Appesis held at Sisunton, Va.	ing, have, by the use of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health.	of the cheapest and most desirable little homes now in market. Call and see what a small sum of money is required to purchase this delightful home.		V change for work. Give me i call. I will trade for Jumber, Shingles, Locust Posts, ect. ap5-tf C. R. GIBBS.	rates. Corn, Whe t. Flour, Oats, Rye, Mill-feed, and all kinds of country produce, bought at highest mar-	FROM STACNTON-WESTWARD
WM. B. COMPTON, LATE OF WOODSON & COMPTON.) will continue the	"WON'T GO TO FLORIDA." New York, August 30, 1878.	FOR SALE-20 acres of Woodland, located on the road leading from Harrisonburg to Cross-Keys. This		and the second	ket : rice, sold and taken on commission. Patronage of my friends and the public generally respectfully solicited.	" Millboro 639 " 7
Practice of Law in the Courts of Rockingham; the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and Courts of the Uni- ted States.	Dear Sirt-When in Alken, last winter, I used your Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit	is a cheap piece of property, and would make a nice small house. The timber on the land is worth what is asked for the land; Will be sold cheap and on good terms.	VANASSA OFO ANALLY	B.G. WHITMORE. Watch-Maker and Jeweler.	ABOUT SEWING MACHINES!	" Covington
usiness in the hands of the late firm will be attended to ac usual by the surviving partner. [se9-1]	from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that I will not go to Flerida next winter as I inwanded. Send me case dozen bottles, by express, for some	terms. 98 Acres of A No. 1 Limestone Land, only 23/ wiles from Harrisonburg. Excellent improvements:		HAVE permanently located in Bridgewater, Va. where I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line of business, nearly, promptly and to order a		<ul> <li>Fort S. ring</li></ul>
DEN T. NARRIS. GRANVILLE EASTBAM. HARRIS & EASTHAM.	friends. ALFRED CUSHING, 193 West Thirty-first Street.	running water on the place. Will be sold at the very low price of \$4,000, the owner desiring to embark in other business. This property can be purchased on	Churns Wash Tubs, Water and Horse	Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments, &c.	<ul> <li>A (including the Patents held by the singer Manutacturing Co ) having expired, the whole S wing Machine business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying the business is released from paying "Royalty" to see the business is released from paying t</li></ul>	"Guyandotte
TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA. On and after the first of May will practice in all the Courts hold of Harrisonburg, STOCHers Build	Beston, January 11, 1974. This certifies that I have recommended the use of Dr. Tutt's Expectorant for discuss of the lange	essy terms. FORTY ACRES highly improved, excellent water power, comfortable improvements. Will be sold ex	er ong a veriet status of the or streament of the	tham the Elgin, Springfield, Ill., and other American Watches.	"Combination," and any party desiring to make "Singer Machines" can do so with impunity This	EASTWARD. Leave Staunton at
held at Harrisonburg. #POffices in Express Build- ing. [mar29]	for the past two years, and to my knowledge many bottles have been used by my patients with the hap-	ceedingly low. This property has one of the best sites for a Merchant Mill of any we know of in Rock inchem county. The loud is proceeding the root	Corn Planters, Manilla and Hemi	public and ask all to test my prices and workman ship. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every partic	. from the public, and even sends "I ultdozers" around	Arrive at Char ottesville11:45 A. M1: "Gordonsville 100 p '2:4 "Louisa 1 35 "
PENDLETON BRYAN, COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND NOTARY FUB- LIC, HARRISONBURG, VA Will give special atten-	picst results. In two cases where it was thought con- firmed consumption had taken place the Exposterant effected a cure. R. H. SPRAGUE, M.D.	hast in the Velley of Virginia A wave havenin is to	Rope, Rock and Gun Powder, Shot Pennypacker's Horse Collars,	BEAUTIFUL AND GOOD	own agents; "BUT I DON'T SCARE WOFTH A (ENT.") propose to furbish NEW S NGER MACHINES, just an good in every respect and just like those made by the	<ul> <li>Richmond4:30</li> <li>Mail Tains runs daily, except Sunday betwee donaville and Hinton, stopping at all re ular s</li> </ul>
tion to the facing of depositions and acknowledg ments anywhere in die county of Rockingham. Will also prepare deeds, articles of agreement and other	"We can not speak too highly of Dr. Tutt's Ex- pectorant, and for the sake of suffering humanity	miles from county sut, on the waters of Muddy Creek; smooth hud; good new dwelling house; Barn	ALSO, A FULL LINE OF	A FULL ASSORTMENT OF	Singer Manufacturing Co., made by a New Factory and at about half the price asked by the Singer agents	Express Train runs daily, stopping at Hanov
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OFERRALL & PATTERSON,	Ja . 25, 1561-14 10 1	FOR SALE-A Farm of 76 Acres of choice Land; well watered by Pleasant Run; near the Pleas	e WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY,	Just bought at a great bargain, and SELLING CHEAN FOR CASH by W. H. RITENOUR.	P All I ask is for people to come and see for them selves, and then buy where they can do best.	- Lynchburg and the outh. Express Train conjects at Cincinnati with
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA practice in the Circuit Courts of Rockingham and adjoining counties, the Court of Appeals at Staunton and the	DRUGS, &C.	ant Valley Depot. V. B. R., five miles South of Harri sont mer: good dwelling-house: bank bart; about 5 acres cleared land, and of good qu lity; about 20 acre- in choice oak and hickory timber. This is a very good	6 Agents for the EXCELSIOR Cook Stoves.	REPAIRED and WARRANTED. Before hav- ing renairing done call and see me, and get my prices.	kinds of attachments, needles, oil, &c. It will pay a purchaser to call and see, marl-tf GEO, O CONRAD.	west, and at Richmond with t e Richmond an ville. and Richmond & Petersburg i rains for al South.
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counties, the Court of Appeals at Stannton and the United States Courts at Harrisonburg. Apprompt attention to collections. B. G. Patterson will con-tinue to practice in the County Court of Rocking-ham ham. CHAS. T. O'FERRALL, Judge of Rock'm County Court F. G. PATTERSON, formerly of the firm of Hams & Pat ferson. mar22-'57

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