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(For the Commonweaith ) THE DAY OF LIBERTY. BY EUGENE HAROLD. The loud pealing of cannon O'er South, East, West and North, Proclaims to the Nation The "glorious Fourth." The voices of freemen Are heard in the land; All hail! all hail! Liberty's day is at hand ! The chiming of music Is waited en high-Rejoice freemen, rejoice I The Fourth of July. Hilarious voices are heard On mountains and lea-The homes of the happy, The brave and the free Our fore-fathers freed it; Then let us celebrate Our National Birth-day, Which they have made great. The fetters of tyrants Are broken at last, Then let us honor the heroes That lived in the past. Behold | to the zephyrs Freedom's flag is unfurled, Inviting the nations And Kings of the world. As the ages roll onward Let the cry ever be :--"Long live the Republic, The land of the free !' ONBURG, VA., July 4th, 1877. HARBI What Became of Her? In a little village church in a small American country place, a small congregation gathered together one Sunday to hear the old minister preach one of his old sermons. Every pew held people well known to each other, and who knew each other's business. Nobody there but had heard that Thomas Benton had courted Annie Redwood, and how all was going on

well, when the two grandfathers quairelled about an acre of ground in a stony, unproductive spot, and a feud commenced, and they were separated. chorus. Annie was six-and-twenty now, and had never had another suitor-and Thomas had left home for good. And there the obstinate old grandfathers sat, not caring a whit for all the trouble they had caused, and never forgiving each other's trespasses, despite the

fact that they repeated the Lord's prayer together every Sunday. Sometimes in summer there would be strange boarders from the city in church, but now it was winter, and every one wondered to see a large old woman in a great plaid, old-world- ances were commenced by him, and looking cloak, and a fur hood, and a every time one of Lawson's hogs deep cap border, some into church, chanced to stray upon Dood's place, he was beset by and seat herself in a back pew. Wao she was no one could guess, and why she came to church with such a cold as she seemed to have, was a wonder to all. She coughed loud and long, interrupting the sermon and the prayers, and at last was seized with such a fit of choking, that every head was turned. enraged than ever at the quiet of Oba-She seemed to try to rise, but found herself unable to do so. Then Annie Redwood, leaning toward her mother, whispered: "It's a shame. People ought to be years old, which he had been very more Christian-like in their conduct. careful in raising. Lawson took great I'll go and help her out." pride in this animal, and had refused Then she arose and went softly down the aisle, and bent over the old a large sum of money for her. One evening, a little after sundown, as lady and whispered something, on which the poor old soul arose and took Watt was passing around his cornfield, her arm, and they went out of church he discovered the filly feeding in the little strip of prairie land that separatogether. The coughing was heard ted the two farms, and he conceived outside for a moment or two, but the the fiendish design of throwing two or services went on as before, and no one three rails off his fence, that the horse wondered that Annie Redwood did might get into his corn during the not return. night. He did so; and the next morn-The family expected to find her ing bright and early, he shouldered when they reached home, of course; his rifle and left the house. Not long but she was not there. She did not come into dinner, nor did she come to after his absence a hired man whom tea. By evening much alarm was felt. he had recently employed heard the echo of his gun, and in a few minutes and inquiries were made, but without Dood, considerably excited and out avail. No one had seen the girl since of breath, came hurrying to the house she left the church doors. where he stated that he had shot and There was a Sunday train to a large city, and a man kept watch at the stawounded a buck, the herd had attacktion all the day. He seeing fewer pased him, and that he hardly escaped with his life. The story was credited sengers on Sunday than any other by all but the newly employed hand time, had noticed them all. The old woman in the plaid cloak who had a dislike to Watt, and from his manner suspected that something had come to the station, but Miss Redwas wrong. He therefore slipped qaiwood was not with her. etly away from the house and going in A young man spoke to the old lady the direction of the shot, he suddenly -nay, she had his arm-but he might came upon Lawson's filly stretched up have been a stranger who was assisting her. No one could tell. on the earth, with a bullet hole through its head, from which the blood was

she said. "Oh ! it is more than I can her in the farm yard " "Did thee beat bear. Who was that old woman ? | her ?". "I never struck her a blcw." What did she do with my girl ?" "Oh! mother, there she is !" cried one of the daughters. attend to the heifer"

All looked. Before them on the road tottered a large figure in a plaid cloak, coughing violently. The same old wo-man, no doubt. But who supported her? Who-

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"Good Heavens! is it a ghost?" screamed Mrs Redwood. "What is it? Oh! what is it?" "Annie !" screamed the girls together; and screaming, sobbing, regardless of what any might think of them, they surrounded the pair. It was Annie, alive, and holding

fast to the old woman she had belped out of the church just a year before. "Don't question me on the road," she said. "Let us go home."

And glad and angry, and a little ter-rified, the Bentons and the Redwoods entered the Redwood homestead, and closed the door on intruders.

"We thought you dead, Annie!" sobbed the mother. "Ob, you have been cruel !" "But I see my death has re-united

you all," said Annie, returning the embrace. "All are here but Tom." "Oh, poor Tom !" said his mother. "If he were only here too !"

"But I must have an explanation," cried Mr. Redwood, turning upon the old woman. "Who are you, madam ? And what life has my daughter led

with you ?" "A happy one, I hope, sir," said the old woman, tossing off her bonnet and throwing away her cloak; and before them stood a tall young man-Thomas

Benton, and no other, who said: "In this disguise I ran away with Annie a year ago. We changed costumes in the church porch, and so got safely off. Now we are here again ready for your blessing, if you will give it to us. Are we forgiven ?"

It was Annie's mother who said "Yes" first, but the others followed in

THE QUAKER'S REVENCE. Obadiah Lawson and Watt Dood were neighbors. Dood was the oldest settler, and from his youth up had en-

tertained a singular hatred against Quakers. Therefore when he was informed that Lawson, a regular disciple of that class of people, had purchased the next farm to his, he declared he would make him move away again.

Accordingly a system of petty aunoy-

"Right, Jacob, right. Sit down to thy breakfast, and when done eating I will Shortly after he had finished his repast Lawson mounted a horse and rode

over to Doo i's, who was sitting on the porch in front of his house, and who, as he beheld the Quaker dismount, supposed he was coming to demand ; ay for his filly, and secretly swore he

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would have to go to law for it if he did. "Good morning, neighbor Dood, how is thy family ?" asked Obadiab, as he mounted the steps and seated himself in a chair.

"All well, I believe," was the reply. "I have a small affair to settle with theelthis morning, and I came rather early.

"So I suppose," growled Watt. "This morning my son found thy Durham heifer in my garden, where she destroyed a great deal." "And what did he do with her ?" de-

manded Dood, his brow darkening. "And what would thee have done with her had she been my heifer in your garden ?" asked Obadiah.

"I'd have shot her," retorted Watt, madly, "as I suppose you have done; but we are even now; heifer for filly is only tit for tat."

"Neighbor Dood, thou knowest me not if thou thinkest I would harm a hair on thy heifer's back. She is in my farm yard, and not even a blow has been struck her, where thee can get her at any time. I know thee shot my filly, but the evil one prompted thee to do it, and I lay no evil to my heart against my neighbor. I came to tell thee where thy heifer 18, and now I'll go home.'

Obadiah rose from the chair and was about to descend the steps, when he was stopped by Watt, who hastily asked:

"What was your filly worth ?" "A hundred dollars is what I asked for her," replied Obadiah.

"Wait" and Dood rushed into the house whence he soon returned with some gold. "Here's the price of your filly, and hereafter let there be pleasantness between us."

Obadiah mounted his horse and rode home with a lighter heart, and from that day to this Dood has been as good a neighbor as one could wish to have, being completely reformed by the returning of good for evil.

## O. George! What a Damsel.

She was young and fair, and a tear glittered in her eyes as she laid her curly head on his shoulder and ex Sad and weary, sad and weary, With a heart that's full of care; With a future dark and dreary; With a burden hard to bear. Oh, this cruishing weight of sorrow! Oh, this cruishing weight of sorrow! Oh, this longing for the morrow! Oh, this longing for the morrow! Still my heart is full of care; Still my heart is full of care; Still my life seems and and dreary; Still my life seems and and reary; The sorrows I would foign forget, Though kopes are lost, I cannot lose The power of thought, the wild regret. Yes, mem Ty lives. Would the could die, For while it lives my heart must ache-I strive in vant to stil 1 its cry. It feels, it weeps, but will not break. IREISONDURG, 1877.

## (For the Commonwealth.) THE POWER OF BEAUTY.

DEDICATED TO P. H. T. M. L. I. BY DR. STERN.

Toman's beauty sunneth him, as with a smile from

best or up on high, ye kings, and bow before the majesty of beauty." -Tupper.

Of the many numberless attributes showered by God upon us undeserving mortals, the one most highly valued by womankind, is the great gift of beauty. What an irresistible power is contained in the one word, beauty, in all ages and in all climes. Monarchs have been ruled, thrones shaken, powers overthrown by that invincible power. From the days of the Trojan war the magical charm of beauty has been felt. Would Paris have stolen the wife of Menelaus had she been an ugly woman? Far from it. Had sue possessed all the virtues and all the intellect instead of beauty, the dreadful Trojan war would have never taken place. Thus, by the irrepressible beauty of a single woman, cities were toppled, thousands of human beings lost their valued lives, and the splendor and opuleuce of cities wasted.

Look at its terrible power over Marc Antony, that scarred and brouzed hero of so many battles, the conqueror of so many kingdoms, was in turn con quered by the little Egyptian, scarce four feet high. Her dark thrilling beauty, her entrancing form, the flash of her brilliant eyes, changed his des tiny from being a strong, daring man. With the mighty courage of a Hercu les, he became, under her fascinating spell, an effeminate Sybarite, chained to her side, with no wish or desire to return to Rome. Held by an over powering magnetism until the glorions future he had pictured in his mind had dwindled from those huge dimensions, till his great power was lost, till his magnificent genius had subsided; with all his splendid chances wasted, \$2.00 a Year in Advance.

"Why, sir," said Mr. Alexander, his face brightening, "it has been a perfect, ovation ever since we crossed the Obio. and there has been nothing but the most unalloyed pleasure in our inter-

course with your people." I asked if their families did not feel an uneasiness at their setting out ou such an undertaking, when Mr. Vinton, who lives m.d-way between Pittsburgh and Erie, replied: Why, sir, my wife besought me 'not to think of going where those people are savages, and will kill you,' and this," be said, 'is the opinion entertained at this late day by many of our most intelligent people.' with the petition for the incorporation

You will unite with me, Mr. Editor, in wishing God speed to all emissaries of this kind, and hail the day, with joy and thanksgiving, when intelligent capitalis's like these will introduce such colonies as they described among us.

Is it strange the capitalists of Pittsburgh will desire to come, when as Mr. Alexander informed me, their city is so burdened with debt, and their taxes have reached so fearful a figure, that for six months past they have entirely neglected to meet the interest. Indeed, it is so fearful, that, like New Orleans, property-holders are almost contiscated ont of it, and willing, in some cases, to surrender the property rather than pay the taxes.

#### REV. JOHN PIRKEY.

There are few of this generation of the good people of Rockingham who know any thing of this most intelligent, public-spirited and useful citizen, that this old and finished town of the Valley has the honor of claiming as one of its most honored and useful-citizens. Forty-one years ago he came here from the neighborhood of Cross Keys, in your county, where, sixty-one years ago, he first saw the light. One of a tolerably large family, he got a tolera-bly good old field school education for that period, and by his own exertions at home, with such extraneous help as came in his way, made himself a fine classical scholar. He was alternately a merchant's clerk and a teacher for years at Edinburg and this place, where before the war some years he was a successful merchant. Between twentyfive and thirty years ago he professed religion, and not long after having had the opportunity of hearing Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Brooke county, W. Va., preach, and at the time undecided iu his religious views, adopted his creed and entered the ministry. In a period of twenty five years, in which he has been serving the people of his adopted coun. through connection, and compelled to ty, his measure of success can be judged lay over a day at Strasburg, where he of by enumerating the most prominent is taxed with the expense, apart from congregations that he has served, and the annoyance of the loss of time. The with the exception of Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who many years ago served some

of these churches in the immediate vi-

cinity of Strasburg, Mr. Pirkey has

has been the pioneer in the propagation

#### (For the Commonwealth.) A MOAN.

Commonwealth.

(For the Commonwealth. Edward C. Marshall, Esq.

MR. EDITOR:-Any one who is familiar with the history of the Manassas Gap Railroad can not hear it mentioned without the memory of this good, pure, modest and perfectly unselfish manthe last surviving member of the large and interesting family of the great Chief Justice of the United States, Joo. Marshall. In passing Markam, on this road, on the 2ud instant, we hoped we might have had the pleasure once more of taking him by the hand and of exchanging salutations with him. From the day he came before the Legislature

of this road, of which he may justly be styled the father, to the present mo meut, he has commanded our unquali fied respect and esteem. His worthy brother, James Marshall, his senior, and at the time the only surviving brother, was a member of the State Senate from the Fanquier district .--Hiram Martz, of Rockingham, in the House, and George E. Deneale, in the Senate, Philip Pittman, of this county, Robert I. Scott, of Fauquier, head and shoulders the ablest man in that House, Judge Thomas, of Fairfax, Benoni Har rison, of Prince William, and Lewis McKenzie, of Alexandria, were among the zealous and most active patrons of the bill. We take great pleasure in remembering we were included in the list of its friends; gave our affirmative vote for it when first intro luce ', an lat

its passage two or three sessions after. It develops a most interesting region of country, and but for the results of the war, and its having ever since been made a mere appendage of our friend Birbour's road, of the long and unrememberable name, it ought now, and well deserves, to be in a flourishing, instead of a condition that creates a doubt in your mind if it breathes at all.

Just think of it being so managed as to have had no through connection with the new main stem, which is the most palpable violation of its charter, when the gap from Winchester to Strasburg was filled, evaded, shunned, ignored, passed by, and entirely lost sight of the town, and forced a connection with the old portion of the road, one and a quarter miles northwest of the town. But the crowning outrage is the fact that in Philadelphia and, no doubt, all the cities and towns North, the unwary traveler is now imposed upon and swindled by the sale of a bogus ticket to Harrisonburg, Staunton, and other points West, as though there was a

O'FERRALL & PATTERSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISONUURG, VA., practice in the Circuit Courts of Rockingham and adjoining counties, the Court of Appeals at Staunton and the United States Courts at Harrisonburg. & Prompt attention to collections. B. G. Patterson will con-tinue to practice in the County Court of Rocking-

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office in Rocking ham Bank Building. Calls promptly attended to in town or country [May 3rd, 1877. DR. W. O. HILL,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and residence, oue door south of Revere House. All calls in town and country promptly attended to. jan10-y

DR R. S. SWITZER, DENTIST, HARRISONBURG, VA. An Office near the Spring. Will spend four days of every month in Mt. Crawford, commencing with the third Wednes-

sept2 y SANDY & HARDIS

THANE L. HARRIS. DRS. HARRIS & HARRIS,

DENTISTS. GFORCE near Episcopal Church. Teeth will be extracted at the houses of patients when de-stred. Dr. Frank L. Harris will visit New Market and Mt. Jackson each month, commencing on the fourth Monday at New Market, where he will remain three days and will spend the other three days at Mt. Jackson. [may 3 1577]

DRS., WM. WILLIAMS & J. H. NEFF IAVE THIS DAY (DEC. 1, 1875.) ENTERED INTO A co-partnership for the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. Dr. Williams, when not professionally engaged, can be found at his old office over Jas. L. Avis' Drug Store, and Dr. Neff at his office over L. H. Ott's Drug Store. Calls left at either place will be promptly attended to. dec9-tf

DR. D. A. BUCHER. SURGEON DENTIST, would respectfully inform the public that, having located permanently at Bridge-water, he is prepared to fill, extract and insert teeth, and perform all other operations in his line. ##"office, one door South of Barbee Hotel, Bridgewater, Va. june8-tf

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2d-13 ACRES of Woodland, near the 60 acre tract. This will be sold with the above ed tract or not as desired.

3rd-1 also offer a splendid Circular Saw-Mill, three miles above lawley Springs, with SoUO Acres of Land, 100 of which is Farming Land. The would be a good situation for a public h-use. There is upon this tract a good dwell-ing-house and barn. The timber is of excellent qual-ity. This tract can be so divided as to make good erseine farms. grazing farms.

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4th -A tract of 150 ACRES of sland on Skidmore's Fork. All bottom land; fine cattle range; a good, new saw-mill and a small house. The finest timber in the county. These mountain tracts would suit persons for sum-mer grazing, and can be divided to suit purchasers. All the above property is in good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Such waviety and quality of lands, with equal capac-ity of division, are soldom offered for sale, but desir-Such variety and quality or make for sale, but desir-ity of division, are seldon offered for sale, but desir-ing to bring my business together so that I can more readily control it, I now offer them for sale upon easy

readily control w. a noderate prices. terms, and at moderate prices. Address me at Mt. Clinton, Rockingham co., Va., JAMES C. HELTZEL.

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ATER COOLERS.-A large assortment of Wa ter Coolers just received and for sale at may 94 '77 TLEIDER & CASSMAN'2.

The old lady could not be traced afoozing. The animal was still warm, ter that, and nothing more was heard and could not have been killed an of Annie Redwood.

Many thought the old woman was hour. He hastened back to the dwelling of Dood, who met him in the yard. some dreadful person in disguise, who demanded somewhat roughly where he had murdered the handsome Annie had been. "I've been to see if your for the watch and ring she wore. Then, bullet made sure work of Mr. Lawson's too, she had quite a little sum in her filly," was the instant rejoinder. Watt pocket; for she had had money left her puled for a moment, but recollecting by an aunt, and was not dependent on himself, fiercely shouted "Do you dare her father's gifts of pocket money as to say that I killed her ?" "How do the other girls were.

The woods were searched, the ponds dragged, but in vain; and the poor girl was at last given up for lost.

a moment, then walked into the house. The old people had been very cruel A couple of days passed by and the to her about Thomas; now they shed morning of the third one had broken, bitter and unavailing tears. How much as the bired man met Lawson riding better would it have been to let Aunie in search of his filly. A few words of explanation ensued, when with a heavy marry and have her still with them ! The old grandfathers shook hands heart, the Quaker turned his horse and rode home, where he informed the for the first time for years. The famipeople of the fate of his filly. No threat lies were reconciled; but Annie was of recrimination escaped him; he d'd gone, and Thomas was gone, and what not even go to law to recover damages, was the use? "If only I knew what became of my but calmly waited his plan and hour

of revenge. It came at last.

Watt Dood had a Durham heifer for

girl," sighed Mrs. Redwood. "Ab, yes, and if I knew my boy was alive," said Mrs. Benton.

which he paid a heavy price, and upon They were all very sad, but good which he counted to make great gains. country people never stay away from One morning, just as Obadiah was sit ting down to breakfast, his eldest son church for that. Sunday after Sunday they met with

their sad faces, and the black garments bor Watt Dood's heifer had broken they had put on.

And a year passed; and it was the after eating most of the cabbages, had day Annie had disappeared; and they | trampled the well made beds and the had all gone as usual, and were going vegetables they contained out of all homeward. shape-a mischief impossible to repair.

Mrs. Redwood was in tears. "I think of Annie all day to-day," cob ?" quietly asked Obadiah. "I put

aimed: most savagely abused. Things went

"O, George, I think if I found you on thus for nearly a year, but the Qaa did not love me I should die " ker, a man of decidedly peace princi-"My darling," he answered, passing ples, appeared in no way to resent the his hand gently around her dimple injuries received at the bands of his chin. 'I will always love you. Do you spiteful neighbor. Matters, however, think I would marry you if I did not feel-sure of it? In a few days at the were drawing to crisis, for Dood, more

alter 1 shall vow to love you all my life, diab, made oath that he would do and I will keep my vow." something to wake up Lawson's spunk. A lovely kind of beatific happiness Chance favored his design. The Quaplayed for a moment like sunshine on ker had a high-blooded filly, just four her lips, and then she whispered:

'O, George, I like to hear you talk like that; you have been so good to me. You have given me a diamond locket and a gold watch and chain and rings that an angel might wear outside her gloves and not be ashamed of, and if I thought that one day you'd be sorry you'd given me all these nice things, and want them back again I should break my heart."

He held her gently against his manly breast, and answered with a quivering voice

"O my own darling! there is nothing on earth that could happen that would make me repeut giving you these few tokens of my love or make me want them back again."

She sprang from his arms like a joyous deer, shook back her sunny curls, and, with a whole poem in her hazel eyes, exclaimed:

"O, George, you have taken a load from my heart. I've come to say that I can't marry you after all, because I've seen somebody I like better, and I thought you'd want your presents back again."-London Fun.

There were two of them hanging over the front gate the other night .--She was standing within the yard and he on the outside, both apparently happy. He was saving, "Now, my now little darling, sweet idol of my soul, whose image is ever on my heart"when he saw the old man coming down the front walk, and continued in a different strain: "The potato bugs haven't destroyed our crop so much since we purchased Paris green, and you will find also that cabbages can be raised on a richer soil." The old gentleman heard it and turned back. saying, as you know that she is dead?" replied he entered the house. 'These young the man. Dood bit nis lips, hesitated people take more interest in agriculture than people suppose.'

> Why is a drunkard besitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? Because he doubts whether to give up the worship of Jug-of-Not.

Why cannot two slender persons ever become great friends? Because they will always be slight acquaint. ances.

Why are washerwomen silly people? Because they put out their tubs to catch soft water when it raius hard.

Why is a man who doesn't loose his temper like a schoolmaster? Because he keeps cool (keeps school.)

came in with information that neigh-Why are ambassadors the most perfect people in the world? Because they are all excellencies. down the fence, entered the yard, and

> Wby is a sawyer like a lawyer? Because which ever way he goes, down comes the dust.

Why is a crow a brave bird? Be-"And what did thee do with her, Jacause he never shows the white feather.

with every hope shattered, he fell a victim to a passion for a woman's beauty.

Thus we perceive that its power is invincible. Here is a strong military genius who had passed through innumerable campaigns, at last, in the zeuith of his glory, had his fame tarnished by the power of beauty. I am quite sure that Elizabeth would

never have imprisoned and tortured, and at last sent to the block, the lovely "Mary, Queen of Scots," had she possessed a nez retrousse, or a pair of dull, unmeaning eyes. It was the beautiful, young and graceful Queen, and not the erring woman, whom she sent to her death. If all of these women, with their extraordinary beauty, had not exerted it to influence others to wicked endeavors, with its magical power, what good could they not have rendered to the world, had they so desired. So that on looking back, a future generation might have discerned a bright era, thus showing that beauty was not entirely valueless, that it had many properties of doing great and good deeds, of elevating mankind, and of influencing the scholar still to cry Eureka, with the fair face of woman as his guiding star. With all that, old and ugly persons may speak of "beauty being only skin deep." There is no wo-man who does not long for the power when I was introduced by some friend that she knows beauty exerts over mankind, from the little child even up to of the county of Fanquier to

the gray haired philosopher. Where do we need for a more pow erful example than Midame De Stael. who exclaimed in the height of her genius: "Oh take all my knowledge, all my brilliant attainments for a little of the beauty that could charm and control the Court of Napoleon. Had God but given me fine eyes, I could have done the rest." (And being a French woman we can well believe her.)

It appears that in all climes beauty exerts its most powerful influence. In the Koran the Mohammedans are promised a heaven that contains flowing waters, luscious fruits and beauti ful women

Victorious generals, brilliant scholars, in the strength of their united powers, may sneer at love-sick boys, as they term them. Scholars, deep in erudition, and who burn the midnight oil over abstruse sciences, may not know the meaning of the word passion; but let them be thrown into the companionship of a truly beautiful woman -I mean the beauty of the mind combined with the beauty of the face. Now what has become of our vain glorious soldier and our absent-minded schol ar? Our general is pouring passionate sentiments into the ear of some

beautiful belle; our scholar is translating sonnets of Anacreou to his mistress' eye brows, and so it is to the end of the chapter. The Talmud somewhere says that

"an ugly woman needs no guardian;" but with all that, I prefer a woman blessed with beauty, even if they do require guardians.

I do not blame a woman for being vain of her personal charms. We value Raphael's pictures, which are merely beauty imparted by haman hands; how much more valuable is that beauty imparted by God's hand. Without it "Life would be a dreary, weary blank " with the people of the South.

newspapers are appealed to to make the necessary exposare.

PROF. WM. B BOGERS.

Mr. Editor, I am ashamed to admit that this most eminent and useful man. for many years one of the prominent Professors of our University, is and has been dead, so far as I can remember. and yet, for aught I know, may be fill ing a professorship in one of the North ern Colleges. I have introduced his name here now to make it the text for the reproof which Virginia so eminently deserves, for one of the several striking instances of ber penny wise and pound foolish economy. Prof. Rogers, long years ago, made the only mineralogical survey of Virginia, by the direction of her Legislature, that has ever been made, and conceded by all whose opinions are worth anything, to be invaluable for the information which it conveys; and yet she has time and publication. Instead of being found in every college and public library in the State, the writer does not believe a full copy can be found in the State Library at Richmond, or that of the University at Charlottesville. Is it not shameful, and enough to make an intelligent Virginian blush and haug his on yesterday, in passing over this road,

WM W ALEXANDER. OF PITTSBURG, PA., AND J. J VINTON, OF MERCER COUNTY, PA.

two of the most intelligent gentlemen it has been our good fortune to encounter in a long time, and who have, for a month past, been making a recconnoisance of parts of Kentucky. Ten nessee and the Virginias in the interest of intelligent capitalists of West Penn. sylvania, who desire to introduce at the earliest day possible a colony of from one thousand to twelve hundred skilled operatives to engage in the manufacture of iron. To that end they desire to find the best coal and iroa ore in juxta position, with the necessary adjuncts .-They expressed themselves with enthu siasm as it regarded the coals of the Kanawha and Gaulev Rivers, and said that the solint, in conbination with another of the coals of that region, have been demonstrated to possess the best properties for smelting iron of any in the world, and are well worth from 50 to 75 cents more per ton than any other. I parted with them at Delaplanes, where they got off with our Fauquier friends to examine some iron deposits in that vicinity.

In our conversation with them they expressed astonishment at learning the fact that Virginia had, through her Legislature, refused on two occasions, when the writer made the effort, through resolution, to publish Prof. Roger's report. They agreed with the writer and others that if published now, it would prove the greatest incentive to intelligent capitalists in this country and Europe to invest in our mineral lands. They said, with evident enthusiasm, that Virginia, as she was, possessed by far the richest and most profuse mineral development of any equal amount of territory on this continent We enquired what impression had been made

of this creed in the Valley. The following are the most prominent congregations: Zion Church, situated about four miles Southeast of Woodstock, having about one hundred members; Walnut Springs Church, about five miles North of Strasburg, having about the same membership: Strasburg Churh with ninety odd members. All are in flourishing conditions. He has preached at Stephenson's Station on the B & O Railroad; Luray, Page county, Va.; New Provide ce, Warren county, Va.; Fairview, Shenandcah county, Va; Edinburg, and other congregations, the names and number of members of which we do not now remember in this and adjoining counties. Besides his success as a minister and teacher, immediately after the war-when his town and the again retused the pititul expense of its surrounding country, more scathed by the ravages of war, and so often the battle ground of both armies, he encouraged its people and gave many of them employment and bread by commencing to build several of the largest and most tasty and showy private residences on the beautiful eminence immediately South of the town, besides head? Mr. Editor, I saw it illustrated the building of the most capacious and tasty church for his own people hardby, as well as improving and refitting other buildings in the town proper. At this time, be it remembered, he entered the school-room at the earnest solicitation of his people, who, for four long years, had no schools, when, as soon as the doors was opened, in flocked young men and maidens of all ages, from twenty down to small children, until there was largely over a hundred. He taught several years, organized one of the largest and most successful graded schools in the Valley, got \$300 from the Peabody fund, and at a general convention of the teachers of the county. seventy in number, he was awarded the bonor, unexpected and unsought, because no one is more modest and unobtrusive, of having the most flourishing school of the county, and doubtless of the Valley. His location here, whi re to-day Gen. Banks, or Hunter or Sheridan was lording it with a tyrant's hand over his people, and to morrow were absquatulating at the approach of Jackson or Earley-the usefulness of such a man, and at such a time, cannet be measured now. 'Tis a most deserved though unexpected mention of his great merits and usefulness to say, without dis paragement to any, that few persons in Virginia so well filled up their measure of usefulness. Having been twice married, and one of his wives a widow. he has had a large family to care for and educate; and one of his sons, educuted at the Christian University at Canton, Mo., now fills, with honor to

himself and family, a Professor's chair. Mr. Pirkey towers in personal proportions like Saul among the Philistines, and is a map of fine presence, genial, kind, hospitable and universally popu-VIATOR. lar.

STRASBURG, July 3, 1877. ----

Why is a young lady just from boarding school like a building courupon their minds by their intercourse | mitto? Because sue is ready to receive Ltoposals.

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# OLD COMMONWEALTH

HARRISONBURG, VA.

#### C. H. VANDERFORD, EDITOR

#### THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1877,

A prediction-U. S. Grant will be the Republican nominee in 1880. He will not win, however. His record will not be forgotten.

Londonn county has chosen delegates to the State Convention. The delegation stands: Holliday 161, Daniel 5, Mahone 41, Lee 1.

Gen. Grant is now traveling incognito. We are glad of it, and for the reputation of our republic abroad wish he had traveled that way from the beginning.

The Richmond Whig has always been one of the journals that has characterized everybody who thought Virginia was not able to pay her debt, a repudiationist. Mahone is its favorite -its idol-and Mahone favors a compromise. The Whig endoses Mahone's sentiments. Does the Whig claim to June to pay over to the State treasurer. be for repudiation?

We assure the Whig and Dispatch that the anonymous scriblers in their journals, who date their letters from Rockingham, are very unreliable as to the political sentiment of this county, and farmers are better able to pay in Deand when the primary meetings are cember or January than at any other held both journals will be convinced of time. They have their corn, wheat, it. Rockingham has a choice for Governor, and that choice is Col. Fred. W. M. Holliday.

in May.

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own schools.

The 4th of July demonstration at Woodstock, Connecticut, brought together a number of Radical politicians including Blaine, Chamberlaine, formerly of South Carolina, and a few Ministers, who were as rampant and fanatical as Blaine and Chamberlaine. The speeches consisted mainly in denunciation of Hayes and his pacificatory their delay. Even at this late day some course toward the South.

We repeat what we said several weeks ago concerning the district meetiags :- let every voter cast a ballot for delegates committed to his choice for Governor. Let him demand of every candidate for representative to the State Convention to make his choice known. In no other way can we have representative men. In no other way can the county be fairly represented.

The Greenbackers of Michigan have held a State Convention and put a ticket in the field. The platform calls for "good times." If the Greenbackers can guarantee to the people that "good times" would surely result from the success of their ticket there would not be a vote against it in the State. "Good times," however, do not come by calling.

## THE SCHOOL FUND.

he asks to be released from confine. ment upon his own recognizance to ap-School teachers are poorly paid, even pear when wanted; if not, he will be when their salaries are handed over in cash every month. The teachers of Rockingham have not been paid in cash since last December. At the end

content to remain where he is. We woald like to hear from the Boss. WHAT THEN ?

of each month a warrant on the treasurer has been given, and when it was The Louisiana election frauds have presented no funds were on hand to not passed into oblivion. Hayes acmeet it. Many, if not all, of the teachcepted the electoral votes of that State, ers are dependent upon their salaries and holds his seat principally through the rascality of the Louisiana Returnfor subsistence, and in order to raise money upon their warrants have had ing Board. The Republican electors to have them discounted at the banks there did not receive a larger vote than and stores at ten per cent. We have the Republican candidates for State heretofore advocated in these columns officers, yet Hayes accepted their assisthat each county should maintain its tance to the presidency and allowed own schools. This is the proper way, the State officers to go by the board. and would be less expensive. To do The Attorney General and district that, however, would require a change attorney are looking after the Returing in the constitution, which could not be Board. On Thursday these officers effected, now that we are to have bifiled information against J. Madison ennial sessions of the Legislature, for Wells, T. C. Anderson, Louis M. Ken-

about four or five years. ner and G. Casanave, members of the The next Legislature could remedy Returning Board, charging them with this delay in paying teachers, however. uttering and publishing as true, cer-By law taxes are due and payable by tain altered, false, forged and counterthe 1st of December. If not paid by feited records. The charge is specially that time, five per cent, is added, and as to Vernon parish, where it is claimed the treasurers given until the 1st of that 158 votes were added to each of the Hayes electors' vote and 395 de-Those who do not pay by the 1st of ducted from each of the Tilden electors. December put it off until the last mo-The Electoral Commission, if we ment, and consequently the treasury is mistake not, declared among its many nearly depleted for four or five months decisions to suit various phases of their each year. Business men can pay their case, that the State authorities were taxes just as well at one time as another. the proper authorities to rectify any irregular or fraudulent returns. Suppose the frauds charged against the Returning Board be proven, and it appear cattle, hay, &c., ready for sale, and that the Tilden electors were chosen. their purses are better filled then than what then ? Fine and imprisonment would be the portion of the Returning

The Legislature should require taxes | Board, but would not Mr. Hayes feel to be paid by January 1st of every year, very uncomfortable in his present posithen there would be no delay in gettion. If he be the christian gentleman ting funds to conduct the schools, and -the embodiment of honesty-that he teachers would not have to submit to a is claimed to be, would he not resign shave of ten per cent. on their warrants. in favor of the people's choice, Samuel Rockingham has paid her taxes some J. Tilden, who received a popular matime ago, but other counties have not jority of over a quarter of a million of and we are inconvenienced because of votes. We will not now discuss the electoral counties have not settled with the State majority Tilden received, Lut take the

treasurer, consequently the apportionfindings of the Electoral Commission ment of the school fund just made is as correct. Now, as we above said, short about thirty-five cents per head suppose the State authorities prove on the school population. This defi fraud by the Returning Board, and the ciency, Dr. Ruffner says, will not be evidence should develop the fact that made up until October, nearly one year Tilden carried Louisiana, what then? after the time taxes are due and col-Would Hayes give way? Would Til den get out a writ of quo warranto against Hayes ?

Let the next Legislature provide against such inconveniences next winter, by passing an act requiring taxes to be paid by January, and let it also The State debt question, it would propose a change in the Constitution seem, will enter largely into the next requiring each county to maintain its canvass, especially the legislative can-

#### Working up a Campaign.

One of the most active and influential of the Pennsylvania radical republicans who was in Washington Saturday said that things would soon be made very lively for the president He said that his side intended to furnish a

good deal of fine campaign material to the democrats in the State where elections are to come of this fall. He said that the lithographic copies by the ton would be made of the letters written by Governor Hayes during the last campaign, including the letters in which he asked for money to carry on the campaign expenses, and also let-ters written by him enclosing copies of his photograph to people in different parts of the country. This gentleman also said that the radical republicans were determined to probe the Louisi-ana matter to the bottom, that they intended to secure a copy of the agreement made between the Louisiana conservatives on one side and Stanley Mathews and others acting for Presi dent Hayes on the other side. This agreement was and is still supposed to be in the possession of Major Burke,

who was here as the accredited agent of the Nicholls government. It is different from and in addition to the memoranda of the conference at Wormley's Hotel between Stanley Matthews, Senator Sherman and other personal friends of Mr. Hayes, and Representatives Ellis and Levey, of Louisiana, and others.

Major Burke, while he was here and again in New Orleans, was frequently applied to for a copy of this agreement, but he always positively refused to say anything on the subject. The Pennsylvania radicals say that they will now make him disclose what he knows through the medum of a Congressional committee of investigation. A resolution either intrusting this investigation to the committee on privileges and elections or raising a special committee for that purpose will be one of the first things offered in the Senate.

### COMMERCIAL.

HARRISONBURG WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY GEG. A MYERS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

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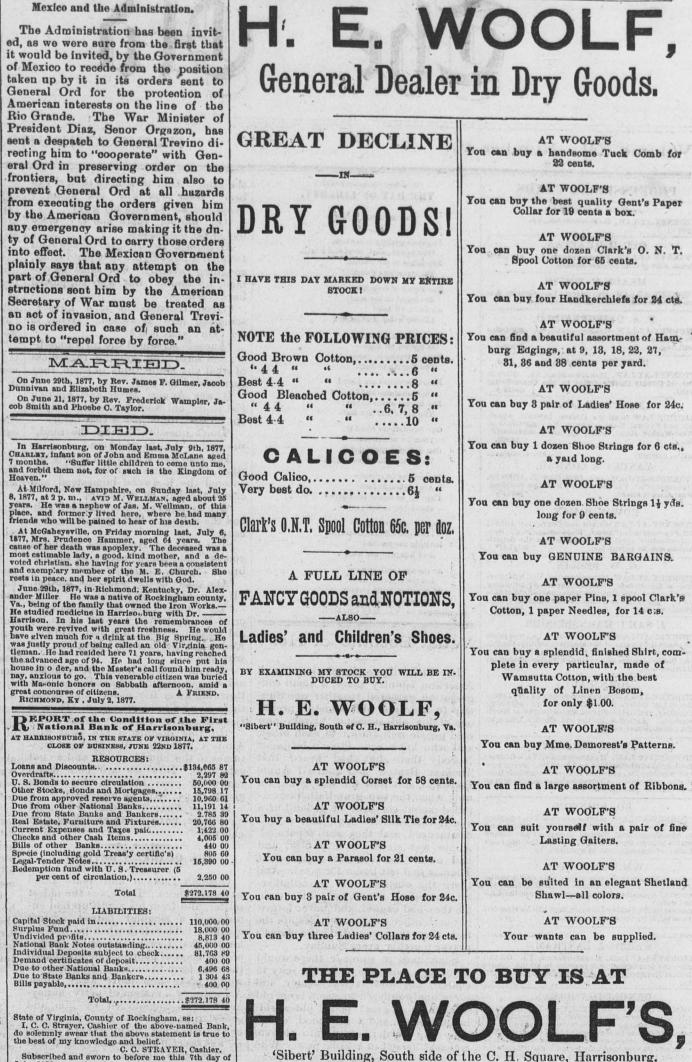
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valuable

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 12, 1877. Remarks,-Breadstuffs have declined under th neavy receipts of new flour and wheat. Old flour of high grades in demand at good prices. WHEAT.-The receipts of new wheat have been large for so soon after reaping the new crop and the decline has been rapid. But it is our impression that Wheat will soon come to a solid basis. Bacon, Lard and Corn nomi-nal. Butter of a good quality wanted. Wool wanted

at the advance price. We quote to-day—  $\begin{array}{c} 30\\ 90\\ 100\\ 9\frac{1}{2}\\ 80\\ 13\frac{1}{2}\\ 15\\ 120\\ 000\end{array}$ BACON, Virginia Hog Round,...... Hams,.... Hams,.... Sides, .... Shoulders,.... ... Baltimore, Hams, sugar-cur'd "Sides & shoulders. " Sides & shoulders, BUTTER-No. 1, Choice, Good to Fair, BECSWAX, per lb. BEANS-White,

BLACK BERRIES-Dried,... BUCKWHEAT FLOJR,... CORN-White B bush 5@ 2@ 55@ CORN-WHEAT FLOSDR..... CORN-White & bush.... CORNMEAL, & bush... CHICKENS-Live... CHERRIES-Drid-Pitted... CEMENT-Round Top. COFFEE-Common Rio... " Fair to Prime.... " Laguira. CHEERE... 19@ 20@ 22@ 13@



The Virginia Federal office holders are obeying Hayes' instructions prohibiting them from taking part in political cancuses, &c. Marshal Ramsdell and Collector Brady, Chairman and Secretary of the Republican State Committee, have tendered their resignations. In Iowa the order is ignored entirely, and the State Republican Convention refused to endorse Hayes or his policy.

The Fourth of July seemed to be a day for concert of action among Republican discontents to attack Hayes. Allusion is made elsewhere to the speeches of Chamberlaine and Blaine in the East on the 4th, and now the news comes of a similiar tirade against Hayes from the West. Gen. Sherwood on that duy made a speech at Blissmatters go along for a few years more field, Michigan, in which he equalled, if he did not surpass, Blaine and Chamberlaine in denouncing Hayes and his conciliatory policy toward the South.

#### THE DISTICT MEETINGS.

On Saturday week-the 21st-the district meetings to appoint delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Richmond on the 8th of August, will be held. We'urge upon our people the importance of these meetings and their duty to attend and participate. It is necessary that they should be largely attended in order that a full and fair expression of opinion may result .--Those who absent themselves should not complain of the action of those who attend.

Our townsman, Col. Robt. Johnston, has been mentioned for the position, and his claims are being canvassed before the people. He would make a Governor of whom Virginia. might be proud, yet it is not necessary to instruct our delegates to surport him. No one from Rockingham, we take it, will be found to oppose his nomination should his name be brought before the Con. wention, which will be done, we learn, when the proper occasion arises. Next to the authorities, by which, even at to Col Johnston, Col. Holliday, we believe, is the most popular candidate saved to New York city and State. For with our people for Gubernatorial hon- this information he demands to be reors. He is a gentleman every way leased and promises to turn over to the qualified, and would fill the place with city all property acquired by him durability and honor. He is supported by ing a certain period. He proposes to the Valley almost upanimously, and make out a statement, which will imhas a general strength throughout the plicate many prominent men in all State. So far he has developed a parts of New York, Republicans as well strength greater than any other aspir- as Democrats, and submit it to any ant, and in the Convention, we believe, unbiased gentleman-Chas. O'Conner will run far ahead of all others on the is named-whether the information bacco City crew in 14 minutes 2 secfirst ballot.

MAHONE ON THE STATE DEBT.

We have looked upon the letters of Gen. Mahone regarding convict labor and the public schools as pieces of demagoguery. There is nothing live in either, and there is no question about either. There are not enough people in the State who would abclish cipal several millions of dollars. the public schools to form a regiment, Virginia is virtually repudiating by and convict labor in competition with not paying interest and providing a honest labor is not a question at issue sinking fund. If she intends to pay among the people, and if it were, it the debt in full, principal and interest, would be easily disposed of to the satthe next Legislature should levy a suf isfaction of all without much discussion. Gen. Mahone's letter on the ficient to pay full interest and to create a sinking fund to liquidate the bonds. State debt, however, is proper. It It is claimed that property cannot bear moets a living issue, and its sentiments increased taxation. If that be the case will meet with approbation. The Gen. the Legislature should lay before our simply opposes increased taxation and creditors our exact condition and ask favors a readjustment and compromise for a compromise: either to scale the of the debt. This is the position all debt down, or pay about three percent. men must take who would not have interest. At all events it is time somethe Commonwealth repudiate. By thing should be done, and the issue failing to meet her obligations, and may as well be made this fall. Let asmaking no provision "therefor, Virginpirants for legislative honors announce ia is practically repudiating. Should

as at present, repudiation is inevitable. the smoke of conflict clears away it will be ascertained what Virginta pro-We feel sure that Virginia's creditors, poses to do. after our condition is fairly presented to them, would favor a compromise, and a compromise is much more honorable than broken pledges. Let us MR. EDITOR :- Please allow me a short space in your very good paper to call the do our utmost to pay the debt. Let people's attention to the importance of se-lecting to fill the office of Attorney General us pledge to do what we can: nothing more, nothing less.

The Governor, however, will have but little to do with the State debt. That is a question to be settled by the as a man to carry forward the investigations of the ring at Richmond that have been plundering the State; and if it may be so, Legislature, and is a matter to be considered in the legislative canvass. As that by and through the legal instrumental this question is referred to elsewhere ities vested in the office of Attorney Generthis morning we shall not discuss it al, that justice may be done, and the unscru pulous men who have been growing rich off further. the impoverishment of our dear old Com monwealth may be exposed and the money improperly paid to them recovered back for

We will add, however, that we are glad to see Gen. Mahone on the right the benefit of the people, and the dishonest parties held up to the execution of an in track once. The other aspirants for dignant people. We have such a gentleman—a native born gubernatorial honors should speak out. and we feel convinced that all, if they Virginian, and a Rockingham man, the soul of honor, an accomplished scholar, ranking as the peer of any Attorney in the State, give the subject proper consideration, with every instinct responsive to the needs of the people. He would, if called to the high position, adorn it as it was in the days of old, when Sidney Baxter and William will stand upon the same platform on the debt question with Gen. Mahone.

# TWEED WANTS TO CONFESS.

Wirt (and, by the way, Baxter was a Rock-ingham man) stood up before the most au-gust tribunals in the land and protected the Boss Tweed wants liberty. He says rights of the people against rings and cor porations. I scarcely need say to the readers of your paper I allude to JACOB N. LIG-GETT, ESQ., of Harrisonburg. I do hope the people will see to it that their delegations present his name to the Convention, and dehe can give much valuable information this late day, millions of dollars can be mand as a right that we be represented on the ticket. We who have borne in the past the heat and burthen of the day, now ask this not as a favor to our gifted son, but that we be allowed thus to honor him, and use his great powers for our benefit and protection.

The four oared boat race at Lynchburg, Va., Saturday, between the University of Virginia crew and the Tobacco City crew, of Lynchburg, one mile and return, was won by the Towill be of benefit to the people. If so, ' onds,

COTTON YARNS, % bunch announcing their positions, and the matter is receiving considerable notice

vass. The gubernatorial aspirants are CHEESE.

THE STATE DEBT.

their platforms to the public, and when

(For the Commonwealth.) .

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, July 9th, 1877.

FARMER OF ROCKINGHAM.

EGGS. per dozen,.... FLOUR—Superfine,.... " Extra.... by the press. As the Legislature will hereafter meet but every two years, if the State debt is not settled in some manner by the Legislature to be elected this fall, nothing can be done until 1880, and in the meantime the accumulating interest will increase the prin-

RYE,... RICE—in barrels # 1b,.... SALT—Liverpool, # sack,.... TALLOW, 76 TIMOTHY SEED-# bus, 1256 TEAS-Green, 756 TEAS—Green, ..... "Black. WHEAT—As to quality, ..... WOOL—Washed. -Washed,..... Unwashed,....

#### HARRISONBURG MARKET. CORRECTED BY JOHN S. LEWIS.

# THURSDAY MORNING, July 12, 1877.

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#### CATTLE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE. July 4, 1877. Beef Cattle-Prices to day ranged as follows: Total receipts for the week 1470 head. Total sales 1330 head.

The quality of the offerings was fully as good as it was last week. Prices in the beginning were a shade off for tops, and  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  on other grades, but before the close  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  lower figures for tops and  $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$  for others were accepted by sellers. The market was only fair as to activity

activity Milch Cows-Sales are made very slowly, Cows re-tailing at last week's figures, viz: 30a\$55 per head. Sheep and Lambs-The market for Sheep has been quite slow, but that for Lambs somewhat more active and at improved figures. We quote butcher Sheep at 4a5c, a few selling at the latter figures; Lambs 4a6c; stock Sheep slow at 1 50a\$25 per head, as to quality. Hogs-We quote light bacon and tops at 73a8c; best grades 73a73c, with but few at the latter price, and tail ends at 63c. Prices seem to be at a stand, lower figures not being immediately expected.

ALEXANDRIA, June 29, 1877. Prices to-day ranged as follows:

attle, very best..... Good ..... Ordinary.... 5% a 5% Jattle, very best .... 4 a 414 .... 5 a 514 ..... 414 a 5 .... 4 a 5 

eep ... mbs 2a\$4 50 per head, or 5a6c per lb 

GEORGETOWN, July 5 .- The offerings of Beef Cattle this work reached only 120 head, sufficient, however, to meet all demands; the sales were at 33,65 per lb, but the market-was quiet and dull. About 1100 Sheep and Lambs were offered, and sales were made at 45a 3545 per lb for the former, and 2 25\$\$6.25 per head for the latter. Cows and Calves brought 20a\$53, with very few offering.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1877. (signed)  A. E. HENEBERGER, Notary Public, Correct. Attest:    Correct. Attest:  J. L. SIBERT.    (Signed)  S. R. STERLING, A. H. HELLER, Directors.	'Sibert' Building, Sout
	REAL ESTATE. The Virginia Land I R. N. POOL. P. B. DELANY. C. H. VANDERFORD. J. D. PRICE. C. E. HAAS, C. E. HAAS, BOOTH & GARRETT, Philadel PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CH
ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN MOGAHEYSVILLE.	
<b>B</b> Y virtue of a decree rendered by the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. on the 11th day of June, 1877, in the matter of Reuben Bonds, bankrupt, I, as assignee of said bankrupt, will	

#### On Saturday, the 7th day of July, 1877, proceed to sell at public auction in front of the sont door of the Court House of Rockingham county, th

HOUSE AND LOT surrendered by the bankrupt, situated in McGaheys ville, in Rockingham county, and now occupied by said Reuben Bonds. The house is a large, well ar-ranged dwelfing, with all necessary out houses, good garden, and about 18 acres of land which will be di-vided and sold in lots to suit purchasers. TERMS:-Enongb cash in hand to pay costs of suit and sale and all costs incurred in former adveriise-ments and attempts to sell the property, and the bal-terest from day of sale till paid, purchaser to give ond with good security, and title to be retained as utimate security.

ecurity. ommence at 11 o'clock A. M. CHAS. A. YANCEY, Assignee of R. Bonds. Sale to commerinnel4-4w

#### POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 3nd, 1877.

C. A. YANCEY, Assignee. july 12-ts THE FRESHEST 17 MILLINERY GOODS Ö AT THE LOWEST PRICES. No matter what others sax—see for your-self. Unheard of bargains in Millinery Goods can new be had at my store next to Masonic Building. Pattern Hats for a mere song. Nobby, stylish, cheap. Selling cheap er than anybody clese in Rockingham dare offer the same style and quality of goods. A MAKING ROOM FOR FALL GOODS! EIF Hence the REDUCTION of prices in order to rush off stock. NOW IS THE TIME. Two button Jouven Kld Gloves for 85c, worth \$1.25 the world over; Parasols at 50c and 75c, worth 75c and \$1 each.

GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICES. Now, Now, is Your Time to Buy Goods! If you fail to get real bargains Now it will

Respectfully, DELIA E. PINKUS. A july12

**Commissioner's Sale** 

DURSUANT to a decree of the Circ Rockingham county, rendered in the cause of Hammer vs John A. Earman, &c., I will sell at is auction, at the front door of the Court House On Saturday, the 4th day of August, 1877,

a tract of about 21 ACRES

PUBSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county. rendered at its May term, 1877, in the cause of James N. Dovel's administrator, cc., vs. James H. Dofflemoyer, &c. I will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Harri-sonburg.

two undivided interests in the reversi in in the tract of

assigned to the widow of Tandy Dovel, dec'd., for her

TERMS :-- Costs of suit and sale in hand, the remainder in three payments at east, eighteen and thirty months, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds therefor with approved security and the citle to be retained as ultimate security. JOHN E. ROLLER, interest for the security of the

DRD......GENERAL SALESMAN. ... ATTOBNEY. GARRETT, Philadelph

Land Bureau

# OFFICE-HARRISONBURG, VA.

IN organizing "THE VIRGINIA LAND BUREAU" the projectors have in view the dissemination of information relative to all classes of lands in Virginia-agricultural, mineral and timbered. A long residence in the State, extensive experience in the business and a thorough acquaintance with the great mineral re-sources of the Commonwealth, enables us to farnish the most reliable information on these subjects to those seeking either homes in Virginia or investment for capital. The necessity for a Bureau of this charac-tor has long been a great need to the farmer, land owner and mineralogist. Recognizing this necessity we have taken advantage of it, and established this Bureau midway of the Shenandoah Yalley, one of the most ferti e and productive regions in the United States, bordered on either side by extensive moun-tains, rich in iron, copper, lead and zinc ores, also the inest deposits of anthracite coal. This section abounds in fine springs, innumerable fine mill sites and water powers for manufacturing purposes, gen-erally, together with all required railroad and tele-graphic facilities to Richmond, Washington, Balt-more, Philadelphia and the West. Settlers in this sco-tion will have all the advantages of public and private institutions of hearing. correter with churches of all tion will have all the advantages of public and private institutions of learning, together with churches of all

religious denominationa. Parties desiring information in regard to lands or properties of any character or description will find it to their interest to communicate with us, (enclosing stamp.) Address, P. B. DFLANY, Line & Curvit Vincinia Land Bureau,

Sec'y and Sup't Virginia Land Bureau, Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va. Not --Persons having lands or mineral properties for sale are respectfully invited to correspond with this Bureau, giving full particulars, and sending descriptions of property, terms and specimens of min-erals, (freight prepaid.) as we have facilities for analy-zing and reporting on all classes of minerals, by two of the most eminent chemists in the country.

We have a large list of other properties—mineral and gricultural lands, mills, tanneries, houses, lots, &c.— besides those advertised below, and percons desiring to purchase should call apon us before buying.

FOR SALE.—A Farm of 190 acres, on Shenandoah River, 12 miles from Harrisonburg, About 50 acres well timbered. Fencing in excellent condition. Good dwelling and all necessary improvements. This is considered one of the finest farms on the River. Soil light sandy loam; never requiring fertilizers, and pro-ducing crops unsurpassed by any land in the Valley of Virginia.

of Virginia. A HOUSE AND LOT situated in Sangersville, An-gusta county, Virginia. The lot contains one acre of land and is enclosed by good fence. The house is in complete order, and contains five rooms, a kitchen and cellar. There is on the lot a large new stable. On the lot there is also another house close to the main dwelling, which contains four rooms. There is a well of excellent water in the yard. This property will be sold for \$1.000, on good terms. FOR SALE—that fine three story Brick House on

FOR SALE—that fine three story Brick House on Northeast corner of West Market and Gernan streets, harrisonburg. This building fronts 35 feet on West Market street and 75 feet on German street, has two The store rooms and wareroom on first floor; the two upper floors contain eleven rooms, suitable for offices, for family, &c. There is a yard attached to the pro-perty and a fine cistern. The property is offered at low figures on reasonable terms by the Virginia Land Burgan

FOR SALE-THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY.-We have on the PROPERTY FOR SALE-THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE VALLEY.-We have for sale the vaulable property known as the CAVE OF FOUNTAINS, situ-ates' 4 miles East of V. R. R., at Cave Station. This property is offered at very low figures and on easy terms. The farm contains 100 acres of choice land, (River bottom land) Fiue large mansion, with all necessary out-buildings to a well conducted farm. The Cave of Fountains is one of the greatest wonders of beautiful, magnificent and grand scenery, not sur-passed by any other Cave in the United States. This Cave, being ne wil opened, leaves the formations fresh Cave, being newly opened, leaves the formations fresh and beautiful. This Cave property could be made to yield a revenue. if properly managed. of over \$10,000 per annum. Call at the office of the Virginia Land Bureau for further information and terms of pur-

A FARM OF 260 ACRES of choice smooth Limesto A FARM OF 260 ACRES of choice smooth Limestone ud, with a fine two story. 60 jeet front, stone dwel-g house, large barn with stone foundation, stone ing house, blacksmith shop, running water through farm, freah spring water at the house, two large hards of choice fruit. A portion of the farm is in sice timber. In yard and grounds surrounding d dwelling are beautified with fine shade trees and srgreens. This is one of the finest farms in An-sta county. Situated five miles Northwest of V. A. at Fort Defines faiting. Will be sold very cheap gusta county. Situated five miles North R at Fort Defiance Station. Will be so and on easy terms if a call is made soon. Will be sold very ches

A FARM OF 130 ACRES of limestone land, 2 miles North of Harrisonburg on the Kratzer Spring road, has on it a wooden house, containing five rooms and a kitchen, an orchard of choice fruit, well of fresh

water at the house, never failing ponds of water in the fields. 15 acres of this place is in choice timber. This is a cheap farm, and will be sold on easy terms by ap-plying at once to the Virginia Land Bureau.

FO SAL. —Several valuable vacant building lots situated in Harrisonburg, some of them well suited for business stands. Apply at the Virginia Land Bu-

A desirable HOUSE and LOT in Dayton, Va. Price,

Several Town Properties in Harrisonburg. Desira-ble and cheap homes.

1934 ACRES OF LAND-portion of it in the corpora-tion of Harrisonburg. A rare bargain. The well-known Tanyard property in McGaheys-jillio, is now offered at a very reasonable figure. A more bargain is offered.

rare bargain is offered. DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY in Harrisonburg; store room en first fleor, dwelling above. Eligibly located for business purposes.

TEN ACRES improved; comfortable dwelling; mos excellent neighborhood; title unquestionable. Price, \$750.00 cash, if purchased soon.

56 Acres, 1½ miles from Pleasant Valley Depot. Good improvements, Excellent orchard of 175 trees. Never-failing Spring. Price \$1,600. Easy terms. 315 Acres well improved Land in Warren county. Will be exchanged for Missouri lands, or sold very low for one-third cash and residue in three years.

low for one-third cash and residue in three years. 115 Acres of good land with improvements, 2½ miles from Railroad depot. Some meadow land; welt watered; 30 acres of choice timber; fencing good. This is a cheap property. Can be purchased for the low sum of \$2100. 110 ACRES OF LAND, good buildings, 18 miles from Harrisonburg. Pr cc, \$50 per acre. This prop-erty is located in a good neighborhood and is a splen-did home.

did home. FOR SALE.—ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LIME-STONE LAND within four miles of Harrisonburg; well watered; improvements good. FOR SALE—A valnable small FARM within one mile of Harrisonburg. It is one of the most lovely homes in the Valley, will be sold cheap and on good terms to the purchaser.

A Small arm, containing thirty acres, near wley Springs Pike; good, smooth land, good im-ovements, excellent fruit; a very desirable little me. Easy payments. Price \$2,000. awley Springs Pike provem

FOR SALE .- ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY ACRES of good land; located within four miles of Harrison-burg; good farm house, barn and other necessary out-buildings; large orchard; well watered. Will be sold yeary low very low

A MILL PROPERTY in Rockingham county. Mill and Machinery (iron gearing) all new. Saw mill, four-teen acres of land, good dwelling house, and all neces-sary out-buildings. Splendid site for tannery. Will be reld obtain he sold cheap.

Ten Acres, more or less, with good improve-ments; situate within suburbs of Harrisonburg. One of the cheapest and most desirable little houses new in market. Call and see what a small sum of money is required to purchase this delightful home.

FOR SALE-20 acres of Woolland, located on the road leading from Harrisonburg to Cross-Keys. This is a cheap piece of property, and would make a nice small home. The timber on the land is worth what is asked for the land; Will be sold cheap and on good terms.

98 Acres of A No. 1 Limestone Land, only 21 miles from Harrisonburg. Excellent improvements: 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 easy terms.

FORTY ACRES highly improved, excellent water power, comfortable improvements. Will be sold ex-ceedingly low. This property has one of the best sites for a Merchant Mill of any we know of in Rock-ingham county. The land is pronounced the very best in the Valley of Virginia. A rare bargain is to be had. be bad

FOR SALE-A nice little Farm of 75 Acres, six andles from county seat, on the waters of Muddy Creek; smooth land; good new dwelling house; Barn, Corn-crib and Wagon shed, and other out-buildings; f. noing in good repair; seven acres of Orchard of cho'ce fruit; running water on the farm. Price \$4000, in five payments. Good Title.

the other init; running water of the and. The proof, in five payments. Good Title. FOR SALE—A Farm of 76 Acres of choice Land; well waterod by Pleasant Run; near the Pleasant value Depot, V. R. R. five miles South of Harrisonburg; good dwelling-house; bank barn; about 56 acres cleared land, and of good quality; about 20 acres in choice cak and blekory timber. This is a very good farm and cheap. Call at once and purchase a bargain. 12:25 ACRES of good land located in the counties of Loudoun and Fairfax, Va.; has two good bonses and two good Barns, so situated as would make two farms. The land is watered by Bull Run; has over two hundred acres of river bottom. Good timber land, and located within three miles of the O. & Alex, Railroad. Terms made casy, and a bargain will be given if application is made soon.

## THREE MONTHS ON TRIAL.

THERE are at least one hundred thousand musitians and music lovers in the South, who neve \_\_\_\_\_\_ cians and music lovers in the South, who never have seen a copy of the Southers Mu ICAL JOURNAL, or do not even know that such a magazine is in exis-tence. Each, and all of this wast musical army are hare with invited to enclose an Eventy-five Cents and receive the JOURNAL on trial for three months; or, if they prefer and us a threa cent there inoths; or, if they prefer, send us a three cent stamp for a speci copy. Address the publishers,

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**D**AY RUM, PERFUMERY, Combs. Hair Brushes, Nail Brushes. Tooth Brushes, Perfumed Soaps, Fomades, and Fancy Articles. The old reliable stand febl

# of timber and cleared land, situated in said county, near Taylor Springs, adjoining the lands of H. H. Washington and the old Huston farm. TEIRMS:-Costs of suit and sale in hand; the re-mainder in one, two and three years, the purchaser to give bonds with ample personal security, and the ti-tle to be retained as ultimate security. le to be retained as ultimate security. The land will be started at the upset bid of \$16 per cre. JOHN K. ROLLER, july 12-4w. **COMMISSIONER'S SALE.**

On Saturday, the 4th day of August, 1877.

62 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 10 POLES

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on the ticket to be nominated at Richmond, a man of capacity and industry as a lawyer and of a high moral character. We want and should have, a man in the office with the capacity as an Attorney and the pluck

#### SECOND TRIAL OF ANDERSON SHIFF. MISCELLANEOUS. BREVITIES. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. European War Notes. OLD COMMONWEALTH. ly region, but "of the earth, earthy," and LETT FOR THE MURDER OF when observed through a glass not so ethe-County Court next Monday. The Russians have not progresse FROM MT, CRAWFORD. DAVID G. LAWSON. NEW real, it reveals nothing more nor less than YORK ARM BROKEN .- We regret to state that as rapidly in Bulgaria as first reported, The corn is growing finely. the modest and unassuming cognomen which Harrisonburg, Va., : : : July 12, 1877 VERDICT OF GUILTY. their base of supplies being yet incom our worthy friend, Jno. W. Sherman, lessee Oat harvest is about to commence. is our birth-right. Turn your instrument plete. Tirnova is not in their hands. of the Plecker Mills and Machine Shops There was a new moon on Tuesday. sround, esteemed friend ; look from right to, MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY The quadrilateral is still intact. Conhad his right arm broken on Saturday last. left, and you will find that what now seems C. H. VANDERFORD. Red hat bands is the style for "bloods." siderable resistance awaits them on He was greasing a belt attached to his spoke The second trial of Anderson Shiffto you so incomprehensible a mystery is of There are forty guests at Orkney Springs. the way to the Balkans. At present and handle machine, which was in motion AT-Office over the Store of Long & HELLER asy solution. lett for the murder of David G. Lawson at the time, when his arm was caught and their position is hazardous, as they County Court will probably adjourn to day. VALLEY NORMAL SCHOOL .- The Summer South of the Court-House. began in the County Court on Monday still have to draw sapplies from the carried rapidly over the band wheel, break "Come in the field," you Legislative can-Terms of Subscription : ssion of this school will commence on northern side of the river. Hobart of last week. The whole week was ocing the small bone between the hand and TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. didates. Monday next. Those who expect to avail Pasha is anxious to smash their bridge elbow. His right hand was also bruised and cupied in examining witnesses and dis-Let the district meetings be well attended themselves of its advantages should begin with an ironclad, but the Turkish pa-Advertising Rates: cut, and his shoulder painfully wrenched. cussing the admissibility of evidence. with the session. A full attendance is exshas are said to be too jealous to per-mit him to attempt it. St. Petersburg n the 21st. re (ten lines of this type,) one insertion, \$1.0 Dr. Dinges rendered the necessary surgical CASH. ONE PRICE the counsel for the defence. Messrs N. W. ORB. Soap suds is said to be a "dead shot" for pected. bach subsequent insertion,..... aid, and his arm is now improving. Roller, Berlin and Ragan, contesting dispatches announce the capture of Biela. The Russians in Asia have sufcabbage worms. ----Our farmers are rapidly hauling in their (From the Winchester News.) strongly for their client at every stage Clary's lawn and orchestra band left for grain. Some threshing has been done, show-I LALY ADVERTISEMENTS \$10 for the first square and fered severe reverses, but their posi-Sumac. Orkney on Friday. of the case. ing a yield per acre above an average. tion is right as thoroughly compromised as indicated by earlier dispatches. \$5.00 fo each additional square per year. DESSIONAL CARDS \$1.00 a line per year. For five W. B. Compton, Esq., has gone to Ocean The dry weather, so favorable for securing MR. EDITOR:-Why don't you gather Su-mac ? is the question we ask those that com-plain of hard times and no money. It costs nothing for seed and cultivation, and you The testimony in this trial was City, on the Atlantic Coast. the wheat and hay crops, is beginning to aflines o less \$5 per year. stronger than that elicted in the first, They are moving to the relief of Baya-EGAL ADVERTISEMENTS the legal fee of \$5.90. fect seriously our early vegetables. The wheat is all harvested, and the yield zid. An indecisive battle was fought and pointed to the prisoner at the bar SPECIAL OF LOCAL NOTICES 15 cents per line. The many friends of Rev. G. Mauzy, fors gratifying to the farmers. are sure of setting a certain price for a prime article, and that a remunerative one too, ac-cording to the experience of many, and this without incurring any risks of growing crops or fluctuations of the market. Nor like wheat, corn and other staples, so con-cidered that are graving like head when at Ipek on the 4th. The siege of Kars as the principal in the unprovoked and Large advertisements taken upon contract. merly of this place, who were in your town has not been raised, and the city is still being bombarded. Both sides are Criminal businest in Rockingham is vary purchased murder. Constable V. H. Alladvertising bills due in advance. Yearly advertion the 4th, were truly glad to meet him good. New cases every Court. sers discontinuing before the close of the year, wil Lam testified that Shifflett remarked there upon that occasion. We were pleased hastening reinforcements to Batonm. The annual report of the Board of Super be charged transient rates. to find him as hale, hearty and good humorto him on the evening of his arrest that The Khedive of Egypt has placed a visors will be published next week. ed as of yore, and glad to learn that he is Job Printing. sidered, that are generally high only when there is little to sell and very low when it was hard that he should bear all the fleet at the disposal of the Porte. Several new buildings are in course of con We are prepared to do Job Printing of all kinds at very comfortably situated in charge of the blame when there were others equally struction in Harrisonburg. plenty. Whether much or little Sumae be brought large and flourishing Methodist congregalow rates, FOR CASH. Valley Normal School and Summer Inguilty. James M. Lam testified that A correspondent recommends Jacob N. Lig tions at Woodstock and Edinburg. He hears stitute to German Smith—so it be in good coadi-tion, according to his circulars extensively put out, and independent of the market for the ground article—you get the promised price of \$1.25 per 100 lbs. And the direc-TO THE CONSERVATIVE VOTERS OF prisoner made similar statement to him. gett, Esq., for Attorney General. from this county regularly through the We have received the prospectus of this admirable Summer school for the ROCKINGHAM. Burris Williams, who is under indict-The visitors at Rawley Springs number weekly visits of the OLD COMMONWEALTH, which he justly regards as one of the best ment as an accomplice, and who turned about fifty, with daily accessions. At a meeting of the County Executive instruction of teachers, in charge of secular papers published in the Valley. State's evidence, testified that Shifflett The water in the Big Spring is very low tions which are generally advertised through the papers and by numerous circulais, are Committee of the Conservative party, held F. OF T .-- Council, No. 19, F. of T., in-Prof. Reichenbach at Bridgewater, Suppose a fire should break out? acknowledged to him that he killed in Harrisonburg on Monday, the 18th day of Rockingham county. Rockingham is in so minute that the merest tyro or stranger to the business can't but understand the stalled at the last meeting the following of-The grass in the Court House Yard was TE wish to call the attention of the trade to our June, it was resolved that the Conservative Lawson, and charged him against conthe very front in the number and charficers, to serve for the ensuing six months : nearly tramped to death on the 4th. gathering and curing of the leaves as revoters of each district meet at the places acter of her public schools, and one of sequences if he should tell it. Shifflett Pres., Thos. J. O'Neill; ex-Pres., J. R. Eduired. the causes (and it is at the same time hereafter named, on SATURDAY, THE 21ST OF If you want to sell property, place it in the also said to Williams that Morris. anwards; A., Geo. C. Shipplett; Chap., Jacob A well-to-do farmer, whose name we could an effect) of this very greatest impor-tance to these normal schools, and have JULY, at 4 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to hands of the Virginia Land Bureau. mention, delivered last season at three loads about \$130 worth of Sumac leaves, and said that they had paid him better than any crop he raised on his farm, and he intended V. Lago ; Sec., Henry O'Neill ; F. Sec., Wm. LADIES' AND GENT'S HOSIERY, other accomplice, had told him [Wilthe Gubernatorial Convention, which meets East Rockingham, it is said, will ha E. Shinnick ; Treas., Jas. W. Burgess ; Con., liams] all about it. taken occasion heretofore to speak of in Richmond on the 8th day of August : four candidates for the Legislature; D. H. Alexander; A. Con., Wm. Vawters; I. this one. Prof. Reichenbach will be Ashby District-At Mt. Crawford. The argument was opened on Monfrom the lowest priced Cotton Hose to the finest Silk clocked Baltriggan and Lisle Thread goods, which we are offering at prices lower than ever sold in Harri-S., Wm. Myerhoeffer ; O. S., Wm. Propes. to gather twice as many this year. Think of that, ye poor and needy, and do likewise, The election for corporation officers of Central District-At Harrisonburg. day by Capt. Paul for the Commonassisted by Mr. A. L. Fank and other ERRATA .- If we had adhered to the reso-Harrisonburg takes place two weeks from to of that, ye poor and needy, and do likewise, for there is plenty of wasting material, which you can get generally for the gather-ing, and thus in the warmth and bounteous-ness of nature's sunshine provide yourselves with the necessaries and comforts for the cold and stormy days of winter, which are sure to follow, to the much suffering that might thus he avaided competent instructors. Special lec Linville District-At Edom. wealth. Gen. Roller and G. W. Berlin lution, formed sometime since, not to furday tures will be delivered by the Hon. M. Plains District-At Broadway nish any matter for publication at a time followed for the defence, the latter clos-The Directors of the New Rawley Springs A. Newell, State Superintendent of Stonewall District-At McGaheysville. when proof readers are engaged in Fourth ing about 3 o'clock on Tuesday after-Company will meet at the Springs on Satur-Maryland, the Rev. Dr. S. N. Callen-Ashby District is entitled to nine dele of July and other jollifications, we would BLACK DRESS GOODS. der, and the Rev. W. B. McGilvray, noon. Capt Paul closed the argument day gates and nine alternates; Central to eight not now have to complain of the mistakes Principal of the Leigh School, Rich-A train of excursionists from Washington delegates and eight alternates; Linville to and the case was given to the jury. which occurred in our last. might thus be avoided. It is not only a shame, but a sin to let any-thing go to waste, and particularly that, which can be so easily utilized, and it is not We pay no Jobber's profits on Cashmeres, Black Alpacas, Empress Cloth, and all-wool deLanes, etc., and we are selling these goods at a very small advance from the cost of importation. Call and examine our silk and wool Grenadines at 16 and 25cents per yard. to Rawley Springs will arrive here next Monmond. four delegates and four alternates ; Plains to When Court convened yesterday The COMMONWEALTH of last week did not The institute begins July 16, and six delegates and six alternates; Stonewall reach us till Friday afternoon. If this is morning a large and eager crowd ascontinues six weeks, and is open to to seven delegates and seven alternates. The Fourth of July demonstration in Haranother result of the grand celebration on sembled to hear the verdict of the jury both ladies and gentlemen .-- Virginia only the interest, but duty of all to econo It is urgently requested that there be a full risonburg was noticed extensively by the the 4th, we will hereafter regard it as "more mize and encourage such industries, for Educational Journal. After the jury roll call, the clerk asked turnout of the voters of each District, and press. whatever brings money into a section, de-veloping a dormant industry, makes the country so much richer and benefits every member of that community, let his calling honored in the breach than the observance.' that a selection of delegates be made of those | if they had determined upon a verdict, The Terra Cotta Works at Stony Man, in L. WHITE GOODS. A Chinese Giant. who will attend the Convention in Richand the foreman replied by handing Page county, are said to be doing a thriving mond. over a written verdict, which was that, FROM BRIDGEWATER. husiness be what it may. A veritable giant is on exhibition on Each of these meetings will organize with "we, the jury, find Anderson Shifflett The railroad company is erecting a dancing Hamburg Edgingë, Victoria Lawns, Lace Stripe Or-gandies, Swiss Muslin, Piques, Lace Scarfs, Collars and Bibs, a full line of American Bouchings direct from the manufacturer, that we are selling very low. FOURTH OF JULY IN BRIDGEWATER .-Country store-keepers could greatly in-I street, between Third and Fourth. officers of its own selection. crease their business if they would give the Sumac trade the proper attention, and thus "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, pavilion at Fort Defiance, to accommodate exguilty of murder in the first degree." The giant is a shrewd, good-natured C. A. YANCEY. Chairman. cursionists. and rather dignified Chinaman, who The roll being called again, each juror This is my own, my native land ?" J. R. JONES, Secretary. The festival at Edom on Saturday, to pursustained the verdict.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

FESTIVAL AT EDOM .-- On Saturday last, afternoon and night, a festival was held by the membership of the Lutheran Church of Edom and vicinity. It was a very pleasant affair throughout, and great credit is due to Messrs. Beery, McKeever, Zirkle and their assistants, whom we cannot name, both male and female, for their excellent management of the festival. The greatest provision of every good edible, usual on such occasions, had been provided. Rev. Mr. Barb, assisted by Rev. Mr. Collins of the M. E. Church, used their utmost endeavors to make

and on his way to jail again walked with a firm step, as though he did not realize the awful fate awaiting him. -----MAIL ROUTES .- By a recent change a the carrying of mails in the county, the county papers are not delivered for about a week after publication in some sections. If the mail carriers would

The Court remanded the prisoner to

ail, and this morning will pronounce

The stolid indifference exhibited by

he prisoner throughout the trial was

sentence upon him.

A report of the condition of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg appears in this issue. The deposits foot up over \$82.000. wait until about five o'clock on Wed-From conversations with the business men, regarding sales on the 4th of July, we judge that the visitors left about \$5000 in Harrisonburg. The second trial of Silas Morris, an accomplice in the Lawson murder, which was set for last Monday, was postponed until next Monday. Farmers who get their wheat to market early will get a good price. On account of the European war it may advance in price next Spring. Judge Bird, after a week's intermission, resumed his Court here on the 3rd, and after. finishing some chancery business adjourned finally on Saturday last. The State tax of Rockingham amounts to \$60.475.73. S. R. Sterling, Esq., county treasurer, has the State treasurer's receipt for the whole amount for 1876. Prof. Eshman, with seven members of the Harrisonburg Band under his charge, made the music for the Edom festival on Saturday last, rendering some fine selections The second excursion to Washington and Baltimore, over the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., comes off on Tuesday next. Tickets good for three days; fare from Harrisonburg \$3.75. The West Augusta Guards, Staunton Ar tillery and Monticello Guards of Charlottesville, celebrated the 4th at Covington. These companies were invited to Harrisonburg. Efforts are being made by citizens of Rockingham and Pendleton counties to have a tri-weekly mail between Harrisonburg and Franklin. We hope the efforts will be avail-The Valley Normal Institue at Bridgewat for teachers to be present the first day, if possible. Advantages, the very best ever offered. The coal sheds at Mt. Vernon Iron Works, near Port Republic in this county, caught fire from sparks from the furnace and were de stroyed, together with a considerable quantity of charcoal. The taxes in Rockingham this year have been increased a little. For State, county, parish, railroad, county schools and district schools, they amount to \$1.02 on the \$100 .-Last year we believe it was 91 cents on the \$100. Dr. Harper has several parties using his Pile Ointment in connection with his Compound and Liver Pills, and it is giving entire satisfaction to all. You who suffer with this terrible disease should go see the Dr. He is not a humbug, neither are his medicines. We had a call on Tuesday from Mr. J. E Sanger, of Bridgewater, who is offering to farmers pure Bone Dust at the very low price of \$35 per ton. We examined a specimen of it and it is the finest we ever saw. He refers to a number of farmers of this county who have used it for several years. Another lot of those nice Summer silks, pongus, cashimers, grenadines and a great many other latest style dress goods just received by C. N. Harper, agent for John Wan-amaker, Philadelphia. Ladies, you who are fond of looking at nice goods, fresh goods, and latest style goods, call at the Partlow Building. No charge for looking. Now is your time for bargains at C. N Harper's, agent for John Wanamaker, the mammoth clothier. Go see Harper if you have any clothing that needs sewing or ren ovating, and if you have your own goods to make up take it to Harper. Why? Because Harper stands second to none as a cutter, and he has first class workmen in his employ .-All contracts filled promptly, and satisfaction

not effected by the finding of the jury, judged a lunatic and sent to the Western Lunatic Asylum at Staunton. John W. Sherman, of Mt. Crawford had an arm broken on Saturday, by being caught in the belting of some machinery. Capt. Ran. D. Cushen, Registrar, gives no tice that the books of registration will be open to day, to-morrow and Saturday.

be sentenced this morning.

chase an organ for the Lutheran church, net-

Anderson Shifflett was convicted yester-

day of murder in the first degree. He will

Philip Shenk of Page county has been ad-

ted about \$82.

ropens July 16th. It is highly important sive production.

Bright Phoebus sprang from his hiding place beyond the eastern hills on Wednesday morn and proclaimed to the whole people of the United States that the Anniversary of American Independence had again returned.

At an early hour the cavalcade commenced moving towards the "city" of Harrisonburg, to participate in the celebration of the day at that place. So frequently and so abun. dantly did our town temporarily relinquish her hold on her citizens that at one time we feared a complete exodus, and that there would not be enough left to do honors to "the day ;" but not so. On taking a view, in perspective, we found that men of sterling worth and unquestionable patriotism had been left behind, and while the more convivial portion of our population were

"demonstrating" in a "sister "city," we who vere left contented jourselves by allowing

help many poor people, particularly women and children that have no means of getting it to a distant market. But they might with just as much propriety bring rotten eggs as rotten leaves to sell, and wheat half cleaned, as dirty and stemy sumac. In order to buy well you must sell well, and in order to sell well you must sell well, good article, and in order to make a good ar-ticle you must have good material. So it is as much to the interest of the mathematical sector of the sector of the sector.

so it is as much to the interest of the gatherer as to German Smith to have the leaves good, and this holds good with any thing you bring to market. It is a mistaken idea that so you sell and get the money it don't matter whether the thing sold is good or bad. No class or country can ever flour ish under such a sentiment as this. You must give a satisfactory equivalent if you want to prosper in any trade or occupation whatever, otherwise it will soon play out: This should be particularly borne in mind, and then there will be much more satisfac PRACTICAL. tion in doing business.

> ----It Speaks for Itself.

has donned a mandarin's costume, and sits in a chair large enough for a summer house. He is the most massive man ever seen in this city. A large handed man cannot encircle his wrist À full stock of the best makes of Prints, Cottons; Ginghams, etc., will be found in our house. which we are selling at a very small advance from cost. We are constantly receiving job lots of Staple Goods, bought from forced sales in New York, and will give these goods to our customers at prices that will please them. We make no drive on one or two lines of goods in or-der to induce customers to buy, but sell all goods in our store at a very small advance on cost and feel con-fident we can buy goods at prices that will insure their sale. with one hand, and two of the giant's fingers make an ordinary hand stretch to encircle them. A man five feet eight inches can stand erect under his out-stretched arm and not touch it with his head. Ordinary men have to tilt their bats and look upward to his face. He stands seven feet hine nches high, and claims that he weighs 412 pounds He is a finely proportion-Ar We are showing handsome Notlingham Laces or curtains. Call and examine goods and prices. ed man not at all corpulent-is, indeed hard muscled and compact in frame, and moves with the ease of ordinary BRENNAN & SOUTHWICK, men.-Sacramento Record-Union. ----

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NOTHING TO WEAR.-A number of young women formed an attractive procession yesterday through the street of Mott Haven. They were at-

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the occasion enjoyable. A part of the Harrisonburg Band were present and discoursed some fine music. A beautiful poem from Tennyson was pathetically read by Mr. Aldine S. Keiffer, of Singer's Glen, after which the new organ was brought from the church near by, and being elevated upon a platform, Mr. Keiffer, Rev. Mr. Collins, and others, in turn took seats at the instrument, and a concert of vocal and instrumental music was given, which added greatly to the pleasure of those present. The assembly comprised all ages, from the infant-in-arms to old men of over four score years.

The festival was held to help pay for an organ for the Edom Church, and with the private subscriptions obtained, we are pleased to learn, more than enough was realized to pay for the instrument. The entertainment closed about 11 o'clock at night, and all wend ed their way homeward delighted with the incidents of the day.

SCHOOL FUND .- Another apportionment of the school fund has been made. Rockingham will receive \$3,926; Shenandoah, \$2,372; Page \$1,286.80; Augusta, \$3,766; Highland, \$657.60; Greene, \$762.80.

In his statement to County Superintendents, Dr. Ruffner says: "We regret that this apportionment is thirtyfive cents per head less than the corresponding apportionment made at this time last year; but we of course can only divide what is received, and this is all that has been turned over to the school fund. The auditor of public accounts promises to turn over, by the 1st of October, an additional amount, sufficient to make up the deficiency."

COUNTY LEVY FOR 1877 .- At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, held June 29th, 1877, the county levy was fixed at 16 cents on each \$100 of real and personal property; the parish levy at 6 cents on each \$100; the railroad tax at 15 cents on the \$100; the county school tax at 10 cents on the \$100.

For District Schools: Ashby District 6 cents; Stonewall 5 cents; Linville 5 cents; Plains 5 cents, and Central 5 cents on the \$100 worth of real and personal property.

The statement of allowances, &c., will be published next week.

FOR SALE .- Mrs. Rebecca Bare offers at private sale her house and lot in Broadway. The lot contains threefourths of an acre, and the building is a two-story frame, newly painted and repainted. On the lot, also, is a cabinet shop, which could easily be converted into an office. The property is said to be very desirable. For further information address J. B. Bare, Timberville, Va.

nesday evenings, there would be no delay; in fact, the papers would "reach their destination earlier than before the change. We ask our subscribers to be patient for a week or two and we shall

endeavor to have matters arranged. ----

SUDDEN DEATH .-- On Monday evening James O'Harra, aged about 80 years, died near town on the Rawley Springs road. Mr. O'Harra, together with his wife and son, was driving through the country, and was engaged in mending umbrellas, &c., He was a native of Ireland, but recently has been living in Washington. His death, it is supposed, was caused by excessive heat. He was buried Tuesday morning in Woodbine Cemetry.

----ACCIDENT.-A little daughter of Mr. James M. Wellman fell from a patent swing, at Mr. W's, residence in this place, a few days since, and was considerably hurt. None of her injuries were very serious, though painful, and the little one is now getting along very

well.

THE PEABODY FUND.-Superintendent of Public Schools Hawse has received from the Peabody fund \$1,100 -\$800 for Harrisonburg and \$300° for Bridgewater. Virginia only receives of this fund \$17,000, and Rockingham has done well to get such a large proportion.

----COUNTY SCHOOL FUND.-Rockingham has received \$3,926 from the State School fund. In addition to this there are in the hands of the County Treas urer \$5 226.96, raised by County School tax, which will soon be apportioned among the several districts.

-----ATTEMTED SUICIDE -A report reaches us that a young gentleman of East Rockingham attempted to commit suicide on Monday evening. We learned nothing of the particulars, nor of the cause of the rash act.

Notwithstanding the apprehended meeting of "force with force" in case of an invasion of Mexican soil by United States troops, Lieut. Bullis, of the twenty-fourth cavalry, seems to have chased a lot of Indian thieves across the Rio Grande a few days ago and captured nearly all their stolen horses, after a fight in which some of the thieves were wounded. This action is in accord with the policy of the ad ministration on the Mexican outlaw question, and will probably evoke a protest from President Diaz.

Pulaski county has elected delegates to the State Conservative Convention who are in favor of Gen. James A. Walker for Governor. Franklin connty has appointed Daniel delegates. 

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our memories to carry us back to the day when our fathers, throwing their lives in the

balances and trusting all to God and the Destinies, placed themselves in battle array to drive their tyrannical oppressors from their beautiful shores and assert the rights of freemen. We gradually glided along down the vista of time until we reached our own "day and generation," and wondered as we came whether the same motives instiga ted those who now rule over us that prompt ed the sages of 1776 to so unselfishly throw their all into the breach. Yet we have faith "to believe that should a foreign foe dare tread his hostile foot upon our soil, we, as American freemen, would march in solid phalanx to oppose his coming.

But we are digressing. We simply started out to say that the Fourth of July in Bridgewater was one of the quietest days that we have spent for years. No customers thronged the mercantile marts to disturb the quietude of the drowsy salesman; no losded wagon rumbled over the stony streets to shock the delicate nerves of the more sensitive. Supreme quiet and silence reigned, and not a ripple of disturbance of any kind floated in the breeze. Thus passed the 4th of July, 1877. THINGS WE KNOW, AND THINGS WE

DON'T KNOW .-- We are entirely conscious of the fact that an editor is delighted; when engaged on some scientific or great political question, to have a fourth-rate bore step into his "sanctum" and square himself for a two hours' chat. We know full well how luxurious it is for said editor to have his callous cuticle lacerated on account of some offen-

We are also well aware of the pleasant tintilations that his nerves enjoy when some rude and muscular subscriber bolts unan nounced into his room, cudgel in hand, with the declaration, "Stop my paper !"

We also happen to be in possession of the information of how charming it is, and how very grateful the editor is for gratuitous instruction as to how he should manage his

We have traveled over the convolutions of our cerebrum, passed along the iter a tertio ad quartum ventriculum, overhauled our

registering ganglia, but have been unable to find out why it is that we do not receive the COMMONWEALTH now as soon as we did before the mail was changed. We would like very much to know whether we can receive it Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening.

QUANDARY .--- We felt some surprise on perusing the interesting "items" from the renchant pen of our friend L., knight of the Mt. Crawford contributions in the columns of the COMMONWEALTH, when we reached his article in the last issue of that journal, headed "N. W. Orb." We have always viewed "L." through a glass supplied by the effulgent rays of the bright noon day sun ; and seeing him thus, regarded him as thoroughly conversant with all subjects,

whether celestial or terrestial, and consequently our surprise must inevitably be put to its utmost test, when we are forced to view him in any other light. The "N. W. Orb" which seems so to have hazed his usually bright intellect and blunted his keen comprehensions, is not a planet of the first, second, or even third magnitude ; nor is it ocated in the cold and dreary region where 'rugged Boreas" holds despotic sway ; neither does it bask in the glittering smiles of the Pleiads, or tread the snow white path of

Certificate of Wm. N. Gay, Esq., a reliable and well-known citizen of Harrisonburg.

In November, 1875, I was attacked with Rheumatism, first in my foot, which gradutired in a summer costume that resemally extended through my limbs, and settled in my stomach, bowels and side. The Doc bled more the fashion set by Eve in tors then called it Neuralgia. The suffering being severe, I sent for the best pl.ysicians the Garden of Paradise before the fall than that set in modern times by the knew of; who exhausted their skill upon me without avail. I then resorted to Patent Parisian milliner, Worth. They wore Medicines, hoping for relief, but without any favorable result. Some one then recommen ded Cease's Compound, and I gave it a fair no crinolines or puff locks, but their dresses fitted closely to their well-developed forms, and appeared nicely trial, but still found no relief. I began to decline perceptibly in my general health, and concluded there was no remedy to suit my case. About this time, and after suffering adapted for walking suits. These ladies had taken a plunge at Harlen riv er, at 150th street, and on repairing to untold misery, in March last, about the 14th I think, I began the use of Dr. Harper's Comtheir improvised dressing room they found that their street attire had been pound, under his special directions; and in less than one month after commencing its stolen. Whether this was a practical use I feel almost young again. In a remarkjoke or a felony the young women were ably short time it began to show its wonderunable to determine. Their clothing ful curative power, when only several bot-tles had been used. I am now entirely re-lieved of mÿ suffering; and in a few weeks, with reasonable care, I feel sure I shall re-gain my accustomed health. I am satisfied was not returned, and they were compelled to return to their homes with only bathing suits as their attire .- N. Y. Herald, 6th. f I had not fortunately discovered and used Dr. Harper's Compound, my case would have Dr. Harper's Compound, my case would have been a hopeless one, and ere long I should have been tortured to death by the severity of iny affliction. But my restoration is so re-markable, and in so short period, that in grat-itude I feel it my duty to recompred fit to all similarly afflicted. This is no Yankee hum-bug to extort money from the suffering, but The telephone fever has broken out in England, where the announcement is made that a "musical conversation" will soon be carried on in public be-tween London and Brussels, and a duet by two singers two miles apart be is a good, home remedy, safe and pleasant made here in Harrisonburg, and sold only by added to the attraction. The Observer declares that the American experiments Dr. Harper, at his residence in the Partlow are only adaptions of a scientific process invented and patented by an emi-

April 12, 1877-eow3m.

I hereby inform my friends and patrons that I have connected myself with the Vir-ginia Land Bureau, an association formed for the sale of agricultural, mineral lands and real estate generally. The superior fa-cilities afforded by this Bureau for the handling of all sorts of properties, will commend

field of operations than any other in Virgin. ia. All my contracts and options remain in force as heretofore, and my old customers may rest assured that their interests will be faithfully and promptly attended to. I am confident that the Virginia Land Bureau will be most successful in accomplishing the objects for which I have been laboring so long. -the attracting of immigration and capital to our beautiful Valley. Very respect'y, J. D. PRICE. Office Virginia Land Bureau.

SECOND ROUND QUARTERLY MEETINGS SPECIAL ATTENTION CALLED TO THE VERY LOW PRICES BELOW: FOR ROUEINGHAM DISTRICT.-Strasburg, June 30th and July 1st; Woodstock and Ed-inburg, July 7th and 8th; New Market, Ju-ly 7th and 8th; Rockingham Circuit, Jaly 14th and 15th; Harrisonburg, July 14th and 15th; Bridgewater, July 21st and 22nd; Staunton, Churchville, July 21st and 22nd; Staunton, July 28th and 29th; Mt. Sidney, August 4th and 5th; Port Republic, Aug. 4th and 5th; East Rockingham, August 11th and 12th; Furnace, August 11th and 12th; Shenando ah Iron Works, August 18th and 19th; Lu-4 4 do.

are now upwards of 7,000 applications on file in the State Department for appointments as consul, although at present there is not one salaried consulannounced that it is the intention of the department to fill all vacancies which may occur in desirable salaried consulates by promotions or appointments for proved merit and experithe Galaxy. Indeed it is not of the heaven. | ence in the consular service.

-OF-REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY AT TIMBERVILLE. VA:

Trustee's Sale.

DOMESTICS.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trifst, bearing dais January 31, 1877, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Rockingham co., exceuted to me by M. M. Helbert, to secure H. Rosenheim, of Baltimore, the payment of several notes therein mentioned, I will,

On Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1877, offer for sale on the premises at Timberville, Va., the following property, to-wit:

The Hotel Property,

being the same proparty chiv yed by Wm. B. Comp-ton, Commissioner, to M. M. Helbert by decd of date rebruity 17th, 1876. Also I Bay Horse (Bill,) I one-horse Spring Wagon. I two horse Spring Wagon; all of the household and hitchen furniture owned by the said Helbert at the time of the exection of the Deed of Trust, the fixtures used in the confectionery and store from, consisting of show cases, jars, scales, the fixaid Heibert at the time of the exection of the boom. Trust, the fixtures used in the confectionery and store room, consisting of show-cases, jars, scales; the fix-tures belonging to the bar-room, consisting of glasses, intersting of the bar-room, consisting of glasses, intersting of the bar-room, consisting of glasses, intersting of the bar-room in the barbane of executing this trust and the amount of the notes secured and mpaid, and the balance upon a credit of one and two years, purchaser giving note with securi-ty. ED, S. CONRAD, Thus the security of the security of the security of the security ty. Intersting the security of the security of the security of the security ty. Intersting the security of the

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