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TROUBLE IN THE CHOIR. There was something so unusual in the singing of the That the Elder looked up mildly fi Jeremiah. And with readjusted eyeglass looked at the row While a hundred necks were twisted in a stare from all below As before the rolling thunder, comes a distant, wailing moan, There was presage of disturbance in the very organ' Just the popping of the pickets, ere the battle's awfu Or the tuning of the fiddles ere the orchestra begin. An unprejudiced observer might have seen with hal an cye There was waiting an explosi them all sky-high. spontaneous, combus name. There was waiting just a motion to flame The Soprano sat in grandeur, with her book before her face. With her back-co mb turned in anger on the Alto and the Bass: While the Tenor stood beside her with an elevated And the Organist bowed madly at the pedals with his Iow could any one but angels sing when they were feeling so? Though the hymn was "Songs of Gladness," they would make it "Sounds of Woe. When we sing about devotion some devotion we Or our plaintive tones of worship will partake some what of a squeal. But the Alto sang solo, and then left it to the Bass, Who was gnawing at his moustache, and looking for the place; While the Organist, in anger, sang the leading part slone And the Tenor tried to follow but it ended in a groan As the horror-stricken people heard the discord rising higher It was patent to the simplest there was trouble in the And the Organist, in a fury, closed the organ with And the Alto sobbed in anguish, and the gone to smash. When the elder went among them with a view to re-The Soprano told her story with a sanguinary smile; It appears the wretched Chorister had introduced a girl With a bran new style of singing and a most distract. ing curl. But to cap the bitter climax, this usurper wore a hat, Just a duck, a gem, a beaty, and it made the rest look And the straw that broke the camel's back, and made the wreck complete-She came early Sunday morning, and usurped the leading seat. When the Elder asked the Tenor why he left, he said, bring to justice; that Jesus, on passing

The Soprano said his chest-tones sounded just like filing saws; And he overheard the Alto one night whisper to the e the Bass,

you will wait till my return." Castaphilus lived on century after century, apparently no older than at first. He became a holy and religious man, narrating to bishops and divines events which he had witnessed in the apostol ic day. He was always serious, accepted nothing but food and raiment from his entertainers, and looked out anxiously for the Last Day. Search appears to have been made in vain for any mention of the Wanderer during the fourteenth an l fifteenth centuries; but quite early in the sixteenth we hear of a Wandering Jew to discover in Bohemia a treasure which

an ancestor of the weaver was reported to have hidden. The Jew is described of age. A few years afterwards the scene

the Stranger makes his appearance in captured, Fadbilah and three bundred borsemen pitched their tents between the mountains. When repeating his prayer to Allah and Mohammed, Fadhilah heard all his words echoed. Demanding who was doing this, Fadhilah saw approaching him a venerable man like a dervish, with staff in hand. The Stranger stated that he came by command of Jesus, who had left him to live upon earth till the second advent. So far the legend; why the apparition appeared to a follower of Islam is not made clear.

About the middle of the same century the Wandering Jew cropped up in Hamburg. Bishop Eitzen narrated that, when a young man, he saw at a church in that city a tall barefoot pilgrim, with hair hanging over his shoulders, standing opposite to the pulpit, istening intently to the sermon, sorrowfully sighing, and often smiting his breast. A rumor spread that he was the same mysterious person who had recently been seen in England, France, Italy Hungary, Persia, Spain, Poland, Muscovy, Lapland, Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland. Bishop Eitzen sought him out and asked him many questions. The stranger replied that he was a Jew, Abasuerus by name, a shoemaker at Jerusalem; that he had been present at the crucifixion; that he had lived ever since, traveling in various parts of the world. Questioned further, he declared that he had regarded Jesus as a deceiver and heretic, whom he helped to

perhuman or preterLuman myths-the of the rock, as you glance up toward who, eighteen centuries and more ago, quench his thirst therewith.

Instead of the Wild Huntsman other legends and belief have come to be mix ed up with that of the Wandering Jew. who assisted a weaver, named Kokot, There are parts of France in which the sudden roar of a gale at sea is attributed to the Wanderer passing by there. In some countries he has been regarded as appearing like a man seventy years as a kind of impersonation of Jews generally. One version of the story as-

sociates him with the servant whose shifts, and according to another legend | ear Peter cut off; while another considers rather as the impenitent thief. The Arabia. When the city of Elvan was gipsies are brought into the melee by one theory, which propounds that the onward-moving stranger belong to that community, and that he is doomed to undying life because he refased to shelter the Virgin and Child during the nance peeping out menacingly from flight from Egypt. In Switzerland there is a popular story to the effect that the Wandering Jew was one day seen on the Matterburg, a spur or offshoot from the Matterhorn, viewing the scene with sorrow and wonder; that he had once before been there, when it was the site of a flourishing city, and sile, however destructive, could more that he will once again be there on the than feebly indent. The Windsor Galeve of the Last Day.

The biblical record of the period anterior to the Flood, when human life is set down at a duration of eight or nine hundred years, seems to have had something to do with many of the legends relating to the Wandering Jew. True, there are inconsistencies in time, place, person, and circumstances in such legends; but this is no more than may reasonably be expected.

That there are audacious impostors, who have assumed the character of this mysterious being for purposes of their own, is unquestionable We have noticed one example as having occurred in England in the time of Queen Anne, and Sir Henry Ellis, in his edition of Brand's Popular Antiquities, mentions another of much more recent date: "I remember having seen one of these impostors some years ago in the north of England, who presented a very hermitlike appearance, and went up and down the streets of Newcastle with a long to the place of crucifixion, stood a motrain of boys at his heels, muttering: ment to rest at the shoemaker's door, "Poor John alone, alone; poor John borne down by the weight of the cross; alone!' I thought he pronounced his hat the reproof came to him: 'I shall name in a manner singularly plaintive." stand and rest, but thou shalt go to the Another authority thought the name Last Day;" that after witnessing the sounded like "Poor Joe alone!" and crucifixion, he was struck with a fore another. "Poor Jew alone !" ooding that he would never see his Need we marvel that the story of the nome again, but would wander from Wandering Jew has been full of attraccountry to country as a mournful piltion for poets and painters? It is just | are extremely black, more so than the grim. Returning to Jerusalem many the sort of subject on which the imagiages afterwards he found its buildings nation has plenty of material to work neon. An old ballad relating to it is given in Bishop Ferey's Reliques; the poem of the Undying One is built upon it: so is Salathiel, and so is Eugene Sue's Juif Errant, founded mainly on an old collection of popular French ballads and metrical stories. The Rev. Buring Gould has devoted much attention to the subject, but more with the view of collecting and comparing the various myths and legends than of presenting any of them in a poetical of fanciful form.

Wild Huntsman is believed by some of | the beetling cliffs, and see, yawning the peasantry to be the veritable Wan- from innumerable portholes, and above derer himself, but with a little change long ranges of battlements, and from of attendant incidents. He is a Jew many an embrasure and turret, the cannon which goard the entrance to refused to suffer Jesus to drink out of the Mediterranean; and as, curious to a river or out of a horse-trough, but behold the marvels of the fortress in contemptuously pointed out to him the their details, you cross the drawbridge, | and hedged about with groves of hoof-print of a borse, in which a little go under the low-arched gateways, water had collected, and bade him pass the parade and Alameda, ascend the irregular streets which creep in

Commonwealth.

steps up the sides of the crags, leave behind the quaint old Moorish castle, and at last find yourself entering the rock through an iron gateway, the first glance reveals the immense labors which have been undertaken to perfect by art the defenses with which nature dusty and out of repair. has endowed Gibraltar. One sees be-The Sublime Porte is singularly ugly

fore him a series of galleries, tunnels and excavations, conducting apparently into a blank of Cimmerian darkness. Here, far above the beach, are dug out long tunnels at the very edge of the headlong cliff; and as you pass along them, guided by the light of torches. you observe portholes at intervals of fifteen or twenty feet, with brass ordevery one. Ascending constantly, you find that there is tier after tier of these tunnels. There, if necessity should arise, the gunners might stand and and pour their deadly fire upon fleet or cohort, perfectly shielded by the massive and solid rock, which no misleries, which are excavations wholly within the rock, form a continuous subterranean passage of two thousand feet in length, twelve feet high, and twelve wide, and this passage, ascends by the same zigzag course which is seen in the great roads that wind over the Alps, till it gives an outlet near the summit.-Harper's.

The Andaman Islands.

genii. The actual value of this store Some interesting observations on of jewels is almost beyond conception. the habits of the inhabitants of the An-Each Sultal seeks to exceed his prededaman Islands, by Surgeon Major cessor in the richness of his additions Hodder, appear in the appendix to the to the collection, and the result is a report of the Army Medical Departdazzling but not very impressive array ment for 1875. The account given of of theatrical-looking properties, that these people, though not on the whole might just as well be made of glass unfavorable, does not leave the impresand tinsel-the effect upon the spectasion that they form a pleasant society, tor would be as pleasing. Imagine to yourself a carpet crusted with pearls, or that the islands are a desirable place of residence. With the exception of a many of them as large as sparrow considerable variety of birds; there is a eggs; a throne of gold, frosted with great deficiency of animal life-wild pearls; draperies for the horses ridden pigs and cats are nearly all that are by the Sultan embroidered with pearls known or believed to exist. Insects, and rubies; a cradle coated with prelizards and snakes are, however, comious stones ou. The aborigines are not cannibals, as reported, and indignantly deny the imputation, nor are they, as has been stated, deformed and bideous, though not exactly prepossessing in appearance. In height they vary from 4 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 1 inch; they African negro, and some of them have "a dull, leaden hue, like that of a black-leaded stove." They are fond of dancing, have a strong sense of the ridiculous, are exceedingly passionate and easily aroused by trifles, when their appearance becomes diabolical. The men wear uo clothing, and the women very little. They cover their bodies with red earth, and as ornaments wear strings of their ancestors' bones round their necks, or a scall slung in a basket over their shoulders. They are tattooed all over their bodies, their heads are shaven, with the excep tion of a narrow streak from the crown to the nape of the neck They rarely have eyebrows, beard, moustache, whiskers or eyelashes, and are fond of liquor and smoking. They are short lived and not healthy, not many passing forty years of age. Their language consists of few words, and these sound harsh and explosive, and are principally monosyllables. Their chief amusement, and indeed nearly their only one, is dancing, a monotonous song, and the music of a rough skin drum, which they play by stamping on it with their feet. Their method of courtship and marriage has the merit of simplicity. The youth who is a candidate eats a certain kind of ray-fish, which gives him the appellation of "Goomo," or "bachelor desirous of marrying." The girls who are marriageable wear a certain kind of flower. The ceremony consists in the pair about to be married sitting down apart from the others and staring at one another in silence. Towards evening the silver buttons; pretty, dark-eyed wogirl's father or guardian joins the hands of the pair; they then retire and live alone in the jungle for some days. The islanders make nothing but canoes, bows, arrows, spears and nets, and these are necessary to supply them the custodian, and thank beaven that with their daily food. On the first esyou are not a girl .- Charles Warren tablishment of the penal settlement in Stoddard. the Andamans the favorite occupation was murdering the convicts and taking their irons for arrow-beads; but they gradually gave up this objectionable practice, and now, within a radius of ten or fifteen miles from the settlement, stragglers are, as a rule, safe from attack, though beyond this radius Europeans, except in sufficient numbers and with arms for protection, would probably be roughly handled. Of late years "homes" have been established for the Andamanese, consisting of large bamboo sheds, in which those who come in from the jungle put up, coming and going, at will. They seem, however, to prefer the jungle, and the attempts made to cultivate their acquaintance do not appear to have been crowned with success.

A Sight in Stamboul.

word! What culminations of expectation, hope, fear, and wavering fancy! It is for a time the very breath of existence, the paramount subject of thought, and the object of extensive plans and grand preparations. What confusion of ideas, breathless suspense, great and lengthy debates as to time and place it inevitably creates. The grand aspirations of genius, the thoughts of eminence, the sedate and logical ideas of success, are temporarily brushed aside, to make room for the the overwhelming glories, sentiments and the exagerated ideas of the happy relations about to be created. But how often are those premature exaggerations the only pleaure which arises from this relation! What is sadder than to be married, but not mated? Such an existence is really heartrending. It is hardly exaggeration to say that the majority of the sins and transgressions of the world owe their existence to crushed affections, disappointed hopes, and much-to-be lamendisagreements between man and wife, all of which are the fruits of ungenial marriage. On the eve of marriage what fond hopes of future happiness pervade the mind!

The knowledge that you are all in all to one, and the flattering imaginary pictures of domestic felicity are fondly treasured in the mind. Joy and happiness are the predominating current of your thoughts in relation to the future; and to divert the current from that pleasant channel is an impossibilty. Reverses in life, instability of affections, deceitfulness of appearance, are subjects which the glow of enthusiasm crushes with its wheel of pleas-The chief attraction of the seraglio ure. Such thoughts are repugnant is the treasury. Here, in a chamber and extremely distasteful to either the by no means large, is gathered treasnres such as one reads of in tales of the the unfortunate participant. That these manifestations of unfeigned pleasure are natural cannot be doubted; for what is there conceivable which promotes more happiness in this troubled sea of life than a congenial marrisge? The aspirations of success, the silent hopes of eminence, the quickening throbs of ambition, are given a fresh impetus by the glowing tributes of praise and adoration which naturally flow from the heart of an affectionate mate. In this wide world there is one, you are confident, who appreciates and glories in your every new success; one whose very presence contains elements of stimulation to ardnous labor and energetic indus try to gain the coveted prize-success; one who gently sweep aside with loving kindness the rough edges of the struggles, and smothers the glaring and formidable wrinkles of despair. In fact, one who shares alike all your ambitions, hores, and submitts to all your reverses, troubles and trials, with affectionate love and sympathy.

Let us drop in at the seraglio. The tongue of Stamboul is thrust into the midst of the waters of the Golden Horn, the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora. It is an oblong hill crowned with white walls, domes and minarets,

black, funeral cypresses. Here stands the seraglio which was for fifteen centuries the abiding place of the Ottoman Emperors. It is now used only on state occasions, and the palace, the courts and the innumerable tenements that cover the promontory-the ground plan of the seraglio is nearly three miles in circumference-are battered,

and anything but sublime. The buildings that cluster about the several courts have not, for the most part, the slightest protension to architectual beauty or even dignity. The second court is flanked by a row of nine kitch ens, looking very much like nine limekilns. They are domed, but without chimneys, so the smoke passes out through a hole in the roof. Here the Sultan and his court consumed annually forty thousand oxen; and there were daily brought to the table two hundred sheep, one hundred lambs, ten calves, two hundred bens, two hundred pairs of pullets, one hundred pairs of pigeons, and fifty green geese. The late Sultan Abd-ul Aziz was accus tomed to feeding his family as bountifully, and still he was not happy! In the stables by the water side a thousand horses were formally stalled; and among the cannon that sweep the sea and the month of the Bosphorus is one huge old fellow at whose hoarse voice Babylon surrendered to Sultan Murad.

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STORY OF THE WANDERING JEW.

There are probably persons in every

country in Europe, although no com-

plete nation or sect, who still believe in

the Wandering Jew, the Undying One,

who wanders century after century over the earth's surface, yearning for

death that never comes. Myths live long in the rustic mind after they have

been discarded by men of the world

and steady thinkers. This is one of

them; and, like most of the others, its

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razed to the ground, insomuch that he could recognize none of the localities again; and he regarded this as a judgment on him for his misconduct. The bishop, to test him, questioned him concerning historical events which had occurred in Europe during fifteen cenuries, and, we are assured, received satisfactory answers. He was abstemious and humble, silent until question-

d, and never tarried long in one place. He spoke the languages of all the counries he visited, and-so ends Bishop Eitzen's narrative. The papal envoys sent to Spain about

he time of the Spanish Armada, deelared on their return that they had een the Wanderiug Jew at Madrid, ind that he spoke as good Scanish as e had before spoken good German at Hamburg. Another flying rumor lo-

cated him for a time at Vienna. France was not likely to be without something to say concerning this inexplicable being. At the beginning of the seventeenth century annalists and chroniclers often made mention of him. izens, walking in a wood near that city, met an aged man, clad in tattered gar ments. On invitation, he took a little them many events which he had witnessed before. He was believed by the breeches, fastened down the sides with Brussels reople to be the Wandering Jew, but he gave himself the name of Isaac Laquedon.

men, to ascertain the most distant Stories of his appearance in England date to which these legends or myths can be traced. The oldest document within the last three centuries are also not uncommon, but are evidently fanat present known on the subject was ciful, or a result of crazy imposture .--For example: During or near the reign of Queen Anne a man made his appearance who claimed to be the Wanban's Abbey contains the following dering Jew; he was laughed at as an narrative, of a contemporary event. impostor by the educated, but listened One day the Patriarch or Archbishop to attentively by the ignorant. His story was that he had been an officer a small retinue, including an interpreof the Sanhedrim; that he had struck Jesus as he left the judgment hall of familiar with the habits and customs of father of Mohammed at Ormaz; that many days, the Patriarch held much he had rebuked Mohammed for denyconversation with the abbots and the ing the crucifixion; that he had known monks. He was asked, amongst other Nero, Saladin, Tamerlane, Bajazet, and things, whether he had seen or heard the principal Crusaders; and that he aught of Joseph, a mysterious being who was reputed to have lived ever had the power of healing the sick. We are asked to believe that learned colsince the early days of Christianity .-The Patriarch replied that he had not to detect him as an impostor but failed. only heard of this Undving One, but he Those who have seen or known any. had been visited by him in Armenia. thing of Weber's wonderful opera of The story told by the wanderer was a Der Freischutz are aware that its plot solemn one. On the day of the Crucidepends in part on the German legend fixion, Castaphilus, (another name of the Wild Huntsman. This legend, borne by Joseph,) a porter in Pontius it appears, has in some instances been Gibraltar.

The scenes in the lovely bay and in the narrow zigzag streets of the little town are bustling and full of life. The bay is dotted with ships and boats of many kinds, anchored in the shadow of the rock. On the quays of the town you recognize the reason of the saying that Gibraltar is an epitome of the three continents. Here, besides English and Scottish soldiers, who are met We next hear of the Undying One at on every hand in the vicinity of the Naumburg, listening intently to a ser-mon in church; then a second time at some Moors from opposite Barbary, Hamburg; then at Brussels, where we with their snow-white turbans, flowing are told to believe as follows: Two cit- robes, bare leather colored legs, and loose slippers down at the heel; Jews from over the strait, in gaudy embroidered costumes, with broad varicolorrefreshment with them at an inn, but ed sashes wound about their waists, refused to sit down. He narrated to and baggy white trowsers; Spanish smugglers, in tight-fitting coats and

men of Genoa, arrayed in scarlet cloaks and hoods, the latter trimmed with broad black velvet; Spanish beauties, with long lashes and languishing eyes, wearing their sweeping black veils and graceful mantillas; Highland soldiers, in plaid and tartas, and a race of acclimated English, bronzed and semi-sayage in feature, the natives of Gibraltar upon whom the Spanish have bestowed the rather uncomplimentary epithet of "Rock Scorpions." Out into the sea stretch the various "moles," the most conspicuous being the old and new moles, while at the northern end of Pilate; that he had since traveled all the town rise the towers, battlements over the world; that he was personally and crumbling walls of the old Moorish castle, an imposing relic of the days the apostles; that he had known the of Moslem ascendancy. In the distance, among the hills and groves. peeps out the ancient little town of San Roque, a curious place, and well worthy a visit. Everywhere about, as well as on the rock, you are reminded of the fact that Gibialtar is, first of all, a fortress. Soldiers and guards, delegians at Oxford and Cambridge tried ploying, lounging or on post, present themselves at every turn. High up on

the cliffs the diminished figures of sentries are seen pacing to and fro; in the pleasure gardens the most notable persons are the officers, strolling and taking their ease; the lattoo of drums, the roar of cannon at stated hours, the Pilate's house, struck Jesus on the back mixed up with the story of the Wander- opening and closing of the great gates He drew a quart of milk and emptied Cider Milles. The "Richmond" Cider Mill, the but mysterious reproof was administer begins. In the Hartz Mountains - a importance of the place. Still more of his way region well suited for the birth of su- marked appears the military character lady's son.

A lady living near Baltimore, who is very deaf, stopped a milkman as he was passing the house the other day and ased him how much he charged for a quart of milk and then put up her ear trumpet to catch the reply with his hand, and bade him mocking ing Jew; insomuch that it is difficult to that separate the fortress from the it into the trumpet, and the result has ly to move on more quickly. A severe say where the one ends and the other town, all impress one with the military been that he has to go three miles out

inlaid armor, leweled hel. mets, sword-hilts-one of these decorated with fifteen diamonds, each one as large as the top of a man's thumb: coffee trays of ebony, with a double row of enormous diamonds, set close together; pipe-stems, nargilehs, swordbelts, caskets, and bushels of necklaces of the most splendid description, heaped together in glass show cases and flashing like fire-flies in the dark.

The most costly article in the treasary is a toilet-table, of lapis lazuli and other valuable material, richly inlaid with precious stones of every description. The pillars that support the mirror are set with diamonds, the stem and claws of the table are covered with diamonds, emeralds, rubies, carbuncles, etc.; along the edge of the table hangs a deep fringe of diamonds, with immense solitaire tassels. The whole is a gorgeous-bore.

Multitudes of attendants are stationed through the apartment, and you may be sure that you are never left for a second unobserved by these watch ful guardians of the treasure-house. What a relief it is to withdraw into the Kiosk of Bagdad, the private likrary of the Sultan, sit within eight walls that close about you like the exquisite panels of an ivory or tortoise shell fan. under a dome of a rose-tint and gold mosaic, and, shutting the doors of bronze, inlaid with pearl against the world, to think how pleasant a thing it is to be poor but bonest! On the shelves of the library there are several codics brought from the collection of King Mathias Corvicus at Buda, and there are dainty rolls and folios of parchment laid away, each in its separate case, and all looking very much as if they were not often disturbed .---From the Kiosk of Bagdad it is pleasant to look down into the deep Garden of the Houris, sloping to the swift Bosphorous, and medita'e on the lights of the harem that have suddenly gone out forever quenched in the fatal flood; but, thinking on the stifled cries and the slimy shroud dragged down into the pittiless deep, it is still pleasanter to rise superior to the situation, fee

The late Senator Morton, of Indiana, the greatest statesman of the republi-

can party, was apprenticed to a batter at the age of fifteen, and followed the Johnson was a tailor. Grant, though ham Lincoln was a rail-splitter. Miland cloth dresser. Webster and how to work, nor too proud to be poor. many others were farmer boys? Numbers of the most noted of our public lutionary fame, was a shoemaker, and

are his descendants. Mr. Hayes said is detected selling a ulterated articles. father was a mechanic. It did not re- is published at his own expense in the to the highest positions if he has the laws should obtain in this country, but invisterious reproof was administer begins. In the Hartz Mountains-a importance of the place. Still more of his way to keep out of sight of the requisite to the performance of the du- teration of all sorts of goods is carried ties involved.

Syrian Scenery.

Within its four corners nature has, collected the luxuries of every clime, and all possible combinations of panoramic beauty. True, indeed, desolation has wrought strange havoc in the greater part of Palastine. This was distinctly foretold. Bat yet, even in its ruin, enough remains of its pristine glory to display both what it was and what it is to be again. No other country, I believe, of the same size can show the variety. For instance, Alpine snows on the summitt of Heron, 10,000 feet high, within a distance of some seventy miles, the traveller descends through every graduation of clime to a region truly sub-tropical, in that deepest spot on earth, the south of the Jordan valley. To those who know the land of Israel well, I have but to mention, in further confirmation of this, the weird Dead Sea; the lovely Gennesareth; the park like woods of Gelead and Bashan; the pastures of Moab; the wide plains, such as Sharon, Esdrael; on, and Acca, hemmed in by purple mountain walls; the central imes'one range, with an average height of over 2,000 feet the largest portion of the country, diversified all limestone hills are, by bold gorges, large caves, deep valleys, and fantastic summits; and, less beautiful indeed in them selves, but ever forming a strik. ing contrast to the rest barren stetched of the russet-brown desert.

The great want of the age is men .---Men who are not for sale. Men who will coudemn wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others. Men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to the pole. Men who will stand for right if the heavens totter and the earth reels. Men who tell the truth and can look the world and the devil right in the eye. Men that neither flag nor flinch. Men who can have courage without shouting to it .--Men in whom the courage of everlasting l.fe runs still, deep and strong. Men who business for four years. Andrew do not cry or cause their voices to be heard on the street, but will not fail not a statesman, was a tanner. Abra | nor be discouraged till judgment be set in earth. Men who know their places lard Fillmore, when fifteen years of and can fill them. Men who will not age, was apprenticed as a wool carded tell a lie. Men who are not too lazy

LAWS THAT ARE NEEDED HERE -The men have risen from like stations to laws of Paris are a strong persnasive eminence, many of them having been to honesty on the part of tradesmen. mechanics, and others descendants of Jewelers are obliged to distinguish mechanics. Roger Sherman, of revo- plated from gennine ware by the word "imitation" placed where the customthe Shermans of to-day and Mr. Evarts ers cannot fail to see it. If a grocer in one of his speeches that his grand- he is heavily fined; his name and place quire any labor parties or labor organizations to bring these men to the front. Nothing obstructs the way of the mechanic or other laborer in this country | for selling adulterated goods. Similar on, even to a criminal degree.

OLD COMMONWEALTH . HARRISONBURG, VA.

C. H. VANDERFORD, EDITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1877.

The Democratic majority in Maryland on the State ticket is 30,417 .--This is an increase of about 11,000 on the vote of last year.

A Moffett bell punch in a saloon in Richmond only registered 49 alcoholie drinks for October. The dealer did not sell malt liquors, and Jr, ige Guigon, thinking that 49 drivits was rather prices to clubs are cheaper still (postage also a slim showing for a month's sale. wants the fellow to come forward and show cause why his license to sellshould not be revoked.

Fernando Wood, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, says there is an almost universal popular opinion demanding a change in the tariff and excise laws. In regard to the latter the opinion in Virginia is that the tax upon tobacco should be removed. If that were done all Virginia's troubles could be settled in a short time.

Things are coming back to the old order. Democracy rules supreme in two-thirds of the States in the Union: has a majority in the lower house of Congress and nearly half of the Senate. There remains but three negro members of Congress, all of whose seats are now contested by white men. Three years more and the good times of antibellum days will have returned.

The latest returns from the Pennsylvania election show demccratic majorities as follows: Noyes, for State treasurer, 9,997; Schell, for auditor general, 8,909; Trunkey, for supreme judge, 8,-042. Official count of the vote polled in Philadelphia gives the following pluralities: State officers-Sterrett, rep., for judge of the Supreme Court, 6,275; Passmore, rep., for auditor general, 5, 778; Hart, rep., for State treasurer, 5,-500. City officers-Hagart, dem., for district attorney, 1,010; Pattison, dem, for city comptroller, 1,991; Gilbert, dem., for coroner, 1,096.

NO READJUSTMENT NECESSARY.

Representative Moffett received the highest vote in this county for the position to which he has just been elected, beating all competitors about five huntor, mount your Pegassus and let the dred votes. His supporters should

Peterson's Magazine for December is on our table, ahead of all others, a very miracle of beauty and cheapness. It has two splendid steel plates, one of them, "Among the Roses," as beautiful as a poem; the other, an exquisite title-page; a mommoth colored fashion plate; a superb colored pattern for a chair stripe, alone worth the price of the number;

and nearly fifty wood-cuts of fashions and patterns. The stories are by the very best authors, all powerfully written. For 1878 great improvements will be made. Among these will be a monthly Supplement, contain ing a full-sized paper pattern for a lady's or child's dress, thus giving to every subscriber twalve such patterns, extra, during the year. Certainly, all things considered, this Maga zine has no equal at its price. The terms are astonishingly low, viz : Two dollars a year, the postage pre paid by the publisher. The pre paid,) viz ; Three copies for \$4.80, with a superb Mezzotint (21 inches by 26) "The Angels of Christmas," the finest and costliest ever offered, to the person getting up the club; or six copies for \$9.60 (postage pre-paid) and both an extra copy and the premium en-

graving to the person getting up the club .--For larger clubs the prices are even lower. Specimens of the Magazine are sent, gratis, if written for, to those who wish to get up clubs. Now is the time to subscribe for 1878. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Letter from Georgia.

EDITOR COMMONWEALTH:-Your most worthy paper found us again just on the first floor (down the chimney) of our hotel. The OLD COMOONWEALTH is always the most welcome visitor that presents itself to any who have ever lived within the boundary of its immediate influence. She comes with a rich harvest from the land over which she presides with so much grace. Few persons have an idea how many in other States avail themselves of her columns, through which to trace the movements of those who enact their parts upon the stage with which they too are familiar. Whenever it has been our lot to be scattered North, South, East or West, we have always found some one who takes the OLD COMMON-WEALTH, and reads its pages with inter

est. Few county papers represent lo-cal interests with that fullness of detail which characterizes her columns, and give a charm to her pages. ' Fiery Mars' has just stepped beyond the western horizon not to again ap-

pear in such brilliant vestments for something like an hundred, years, and we who saw him so arrayed will not be likely to witness the like again. But the "North Western Ort." still shines. and all who read the COMMONWEALTH are glad. If he but knew with what avidity his cottings were read, not only in his own county, but in the vast expanse of a wide spread nation, he would not so often be delinquent. In our varied wanderings we hear many complaints that they do not come thicker and faster. Many feel disappointed in their absence. "Scraps" and

points are the things that tell in this

fast age. Buckle on your spurs, Doc-

Our Philadelphia Letter. FRIEND COMMONWEALTH:-Did the re-

sult of the voting in this city make you scratch your head ? It astonished no one here who has watched public feeling carefully. It can hardly be called a Democratic victory-in a party sense-for it was achieved by the people. For once party names seemed to lose their talismanic power. It does seem, good COMMONWEALTH, that the people will stand an immense amount of abuse before they go anglily to the polls and push knaves from their stools. For years past, the Reform Association and other gentlemen have vainly essayed to circumvent the dishonest tricksters who constitute the "rings." In vain they appealed to the people to head off Mr. Mann and his assistants, who, to gain fame, were raining the city, but Mr. Mann cracked his whip and laughed at the people. Did he not hold the doors of the prisons in his hands? and was he not in posses sion of a thousand secrets? At all times abandoned men len' Mr. Mannand his "Ring"-their warmest aid, and Mr. Mann seemed to hold his position as District Attorney by a lease which should only end with his life, and pious men prayed that they ought have patience to suffer. Burglars and other villains swore that Bill Mann was a first-rate chap-and voted as they swore. But the frightened people arose in their anger and swore to an-

other tune, and Mr. Mann has "retired" for life. Running parallel with Mr. Mann, but immeasurably his superior in acuteness, is the rival politician, L. C Cassady. This man has managed the good elements of all parties with great success in this election. A political

and social trickster of the first order, it has fallen to his lot to unite all of the incongruous elements, and secure the election of Democratic candidates. All of the speakers (with an exception or two) have been pupils of Cassady. It was amusing to hear the people at public meetings say: "Here comes Cassady's pupils !"

To show the changes in political feelings, I have only to state that the elected man to the important post of City Comptroller is a young man hardly known outside of his own house. He owes his success, in a great degree, to the untiring labors of his fellow-student, Jas. Gay Gordon, and shrewd reasoner. It seems singular that two youths, whose united beards never dalled one razor, should suggest and occupy one of the most important offices of this great city. The death of Morton begets thank

fulness that one of the most bitter ene mies of the South has been taken away. We have one mischievously bad hearted man less to afflict the world.

It is designed to give free admission to all who desire to see the Permanent Exhibition. It is a rad thing that it should be opened upon the Sabbath. Are you startled by the suit Mrs. Miller has instituted in the Courts for the recovery of 346.000 acres of land in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia? The lady says that she will stop the suit if paid thirty millions of

From the Baltimore San The Republican Senatorial Caucus-A Lively Experience Meeting-The President Assailed

and Defended.

The Senate republicans held a very lengthy caucus Saturday, lasting five hours. There was a very full attendance, and as there was a special pledge of secrecy exacted the occasion was made the liveliest kind of an experience meeting. The topics discussed all had relation to the policy of the administration and the appointments to office, and the strictures made on the President were in some instances very bitter. There were Senators who did not hesitate to say that Hayes was a better democratic President than Tilden would have been, that nearly every act of the administration operated for the benefit of the democratic party and the injury of the republicans. Many of the appointments made by him were pronounced to be very unfit, and it was said that he had turned out a number of good officers in violation of his own civil service rules. Several -Senators thought that a number of the

nominations ought to be rejected. Mr. Coukling spoke in a strain somewhat similar to the style of remarks made by him in New York since the election. He did not express the opinion, however, that it would be wise or expedient for the republicans in Con-

gress to force an open rupture with the President . In his allusions to the President he spoke in a perfectly courteous and respectful manner, and he

took occasion to disown some of the expressions which were attributed to found to be so much in conflict that it him. He was convinced that it was the daty of the President to have rec ognized the Packard government in Louisiana. Mr. Conkling made no al lusion to the New York appointments, nor did he in any part of his remarks speak as if there was any personal difference between the President and himself. He did think that the Senate should exercise its full advisory power in respect to nominatious for office. There was some attempt to defend

the President in his action, but the sentiment of the large majority was that he had not been as faithful to the

party, whose condidate he was, as they had a right to expect. While there was this free comment there was from almost every Senator present an assent to the view that it was no time now to have a division in the party, and that it would be well to acquiesce in the President's course as far as he had gone The sentiment was in fact pret ty much what it was at the caucus held just after the beginning of this session. This arises not out of any love for the President, but is considered as the best for the interests of the republican party in the future.

There was a long talk over the case of Kellogg and collaterally Louisiana matters generally A Senator remarked after the caucus adjournment that what was said confirmed the impression that the solid republican vote woold be cast for Kellogg's admission. During the caucus proceedings the discussion at one time became so animated that Senator Anthony, who presided, cautioned Senators not to raise

the President had betrayed the party in

Pennsylvapia and caused the defeat

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vidual Senator as the cases came up to

was sufficient.

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day last.

Congress.

The United States Senate was not in session on Saturday, having adjourned from Friday until Monday. In the House the army appropriation bill consumed the entire session. An amendment was adopted fixing the standard of the army at 20,000 men instead of 25.000, the number fixed by existing law. The reduction in the army, though the number fixed is about the actual number in the field, was not consented to by the friends of the protection of the Rio Grande border until it was agreed that there should be four regiments of cavalry stationed there.-An amendment offered by Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, prohibiting the employ-

ment of troops in the suppression of insurrection or for other purposes except at the request of the Legislatures and Governors of the States, was defeated, receiving only thirty-eight votes. leading democrats taking the ground that there was no necessity for the amendment, and specially commending the Southern policy of the administration. A feature of the debate was in reference to the contradictory reports and dispatches of the adjutant general

in regard to the strength of the army. According to the statement of Mr. Atkin, the chairman of the committee or appropriations, five hundred men have been inlisted since the bill was pre pared, which he maintains was a clear violation of law, and which will be ime made the subject of investigation. The bill was finished in committee of the whole, but amendments adopted were

was decided to let it go over for a few days to enable the committee to put the measure in proper legislative form. The army appropriation bill, which

bas occupied the attention of the House of Representatives for a month past, finally passed that body Monday, and goes to the Senate for its action. As passed the bill limits the army of the United States to 20.000 men, nearly one-fourth of which (four full regiments of cavalry) are to be employed in guarding the Rio Grande frontier. The bill appropriates \$25,763,000.

In Mourning.

On Weilnesday night last the Court House yard and the store fronts from Dold's to Jaccheri's saloon were draped in mourning, on account of the result

of the election. It is supposed to have been done by the young gentlemen of our University, who recognized that it was a sad day's work for Rockbridge. Young gentlemen, Rockbridge may mourn, but she is not dishonored yet. She will throw off this load.

The Court House was surrounded with black cloth, and immense placards posted on the door and wall, one of which read thus:

"By the vote of ignorance and scoundrelism. God save the State !" Another, posted about the middle of

the door: "Sacred to the memory of Rock-

bridge."

dressed in petticoats.

DEATH ON THE WITNESS STAND .- At Lewiston, Juniata county, Pa., last week, Jerome Hetrick, a former mem-

ber of the Legislature from that county and a highly esteemed citizen, fell dead on the witness stand whilst testifying in court to a bank robbery. Hetrick was a director in the bank, and was about to relate the confession of his own brother in law acknowledging the robbery when his limbs seemed paralyzed. he straightened himself as if making great exertion to move forward; a friend rose with him as if to support the quivering form, when Hetrick's jaw fell with a gurgle, and he sank back lifeless in the arms of his friend.

The will of Margaret Hanley, of New York, who for thirty years sold news papers at Fulton Ferry, and who died recently, will be presented for prohate this week. She leaves \$50 000. which she divides among her four children.

Mukhtar Pasha reports the defeat of the Russians at Erzeroum on Friday with great slaughter A combined movement by Osman, Mehemet Ali and Chevket Pashas is afoot for the relief of Plevna.

There are now 269 convicts in the West Virginia peni entiary, the large t number ever confined there at one

Heavy fighting is reported around Plena during the past few days.

MARRIED.

At the Parsonage of the M. E. Church South, or Monday, November 12th, 1877. by Rev. W. G. Eggles ton, Wm. R. Miller and Miss Margaret Armentrout-all of Recklundam county.

ton, Wm. R. Miller and Miss Margaret Armentrout-all of Rockingham county. On the 1st inst., in Luray, by Elder B. F. Grayson Dr. Wm. L. Hudson. of Washington, D. C., and Miss Martha Y. Smoot, daughter of H. J. Smoot, Esq., o Luray, Va.

Luray, Va. Oct. 24th, 1877, at the residence of the bride's father, by ev. T. F. Martin, Mr. John S. Richey and Miss Ella M. Locke, daughter of Capt. John M. Locke, of Clarke county, Va. Nov. 1, 1877, in Mt. Crawford, by Rev. J. C. Hensell, Wm. G. Moyerhoeffer and Ella E. Varner.

Nov. 9, 1877, by Rev. Frederick Kline, Wm. A. An des and Susannah B. Kline.

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On Friday, 30th day of November, 187

SALES.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

D' virtue of a decree rendered in the cause of garet Miltenberger et als., vs. Mary E. M berger et als., by the Circuit Court of Rock county, Va., at the Fall term 1877, thereof, undersigned Commissioners another the fall

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF

known as the Conrad and Elizateth Miltenberger-farm. This is regarded as a good farm and welk worth the attention of land buyers. TERMS :--\$100 cash on the day of sale; the residue in four equal samual payments, with interest from the day of sale; the purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security, and the tille retained as further security. J. R. BOWMAN, J. S. HARNSBERGER; Dovitab nov1-tsh

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

IN pursuance of a decree rendered on the 20th day of March, 1876, by the Circuit Court of Rocking-ham county, in the case of Wm. P. Blose vs. John N. Fells, &c., I shall proceed, On Thursday, 29th day of November, 1877.

On Thursday, 29th day of November, 1877, at the front door of the Coart-House, in Harrisonburg,. to sell the land in the bill and proceedings in said-cause mentioned, at public auction, upon the follow-ing terms: One hundred dollars in hand, and the bal-ance in one and two years, with interest from oate of sale-the vurchaser to give bonds with approved se-curity and bearing interest from the day of sale, and the title to be retained as utlimate security. THIS IS A VALUABLE TRACT OF 35 ACRES OF LAND, with good improvements, orchard, kc., sitnated near Whitsel's church, about two miles west of Cross-Keys, towards Jacob Byerly's Mill. nov14w G. W. BEILLIN, Comm'r.

Commissioner's Sale. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Ccurt of Goochland county, rendered at the April Term, 1877, in the consolidated causes of A. K. Leake, Trustee for &c., vs. Lineas Woodson's Administratrix, &c.; John B. Shelton's Ex'or, &c., vs. Wm. A. Parsons, &c., and Jane E. Woodson, &c., vs. Wm. A. Parsons, &c., 1, as Commissioner, will proceed to self-at public auction, on the premises. on the premises.

On Tuesday, 27th of November, 1877, all of that tract of land owned by Lineas Woodsen in his life time, known as the

TAYLOR SPRINGS MILL TRACT,

containing about ONE HUNDRED ACRES, lying about four miles east of Harrisonburg, and adjoining the Taylor Springs tract. There is a first class water-power, with mill and dwelling house os this tract. TERMS OF SALE :---One-third of the purchase mon ey in cash and the residue thereof on a credit of one, two and three years without security; the purchaser to give bonds, bearing interest from date of sale, for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. oct25-ts GEO. G, GRATTAN, Comm'r.

DUBLIC RENTING .- By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, ren-dered at the January term, 1876, in the chancery cause of W. A. Long vs. J. H. Grim, &c., I shall proceed, On Monday, 19th of November, 1877,

in front of the south door of the Court House of Rock-ingham county, to rent out for the term of two years, the tract of land upon which Geo. Wash. Grim now resides, situated about two miles from McGaheysville. APTERMS CASH. Possession given immediately. Renting will take place at 1 o'clock, p. m. J. D. SCOTT, Deputy oct25-4 for D. H. Rolston, S. R. C.

VALUABLE Mill Property FOR RENT. In Mt. Crawford, Rockingham Co., Va.

The undersigned having purchased the Norfolk City Mills, offer for rent the valuable Mill prop-erty now operated by them in Mt Crawford, Va.— They offer this property for the remainder of their lesse, which terminates July 1st, 1878. Possession will be given at once. For further information apply in person or by letter to

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never cry out for re-adjustment. The deficit to the State treasury every year amounts in round numbers to \$610,000. The Dector's bell punch will almost meet it, and be expects to get up a bill to raise revenue from oysters, which he confidently believes will net the State \$400,000. Should be succeed, and we hope he will, there will be no cause for re-adjusting the State debt, and the tax upon real estate can be reduced af- the worthy and influential representater a few years.

Candidates for the Legislature throughout the State have been elected upon the platform of economy in the State's expenses, and if they but half lands. do their duty \$250,000 can be saved. Bienniel sessions will save the State \$100,000 annually, we believe it is estimated, and when the tax laws upon whisky and oysters are perfected, and the expenses of the government are reduced, Virginia will be able to meet all her obligations and to cut down materially the tax upon real and personal property. Will the members of the Legislature keep their promises to the people, is the question.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., No. 41 Barclay Street, N. Y., have republished The Rockingham.) And the little fellows British Quarterly Review for October. The following are the contents :

1. "King Rene of Anjon." An interesting biographical sketch of le bon Roi Rene, his life, his administration, and his artistic and literary works.

2. "The Sects of the Commonwealth" discusses the causes of their appearance, their number and characters, their moral and theological tendencies, and their effects upon the development of English Christianity. 3. "Jules Michelet." A brief account of

this historian's life and works. This information is acceptable, as the biography of Michelet is yet to be written.

s. "George Buchanan." An attempt to remove the stigmas which many have sought to fix on the memory of this great scholar for his assumed calumnies of Mary Queen of Scots, followed by a short account of his writings and the principal events of his life. 5. "Thomas De Quincey." A review of Page's biography, recently published. 6. "The Greek Revolution." A rapid sur-

vey of the war of liberation, which commenced in 1821 and ended in 1827. 7. "The Social Question in Sicily."

striking picture of the unhappy moral and social condition of the island. 8. "Contemporary Literature."

The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly. Ediaburgh, Westminster, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. I rice, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage is prepaid by the Publishers.

During October 5.208 immigrants arrived at New York, including 2,918 males und 2,290 females. Great Britain, Ireland and Germany were chiefly represented. There were two Greeks, addition 3,415 passengers arrived at

from abroad, and 322 travelers.

world hear his tread quick and often. You wield a weapon mightier than the dollars! She claims that it was willed scatpel, and if your elbow friends do to her by her grandfather. Mrs. Mitnot see the full benefits-material and intellectual-other portions of the world do, and remember "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Let other portions of the county catch the inspiration, and let us have scraps to the satisfaction of all interested. Since our sojourn in these parts, we

had the pleasure of meeting some of tives from your shores-Messrs. Gibbons, Herring and Irick. All seem prosperous, surrounded by all the ease and comforts North Georgia affords, with its fine climate and productive

We suppose by the time this reaches you the political heavens in Old Virginia will be calm, and the ceaseless clamor which has gone up as the din of battle, will have ceased to invade your quiet and comfort. Not so here. The new Constitution is to be yet voted upon, with its formidable bulwarks for retrenchment. But the ponderous question here, is: "Shall the Capital be removed from Atlanta back to Milledgeville ?" "The halls our fathers built." These are strange people down here. Everybody wants an office, or wants his name in the papers, and they are eternally "shooting off their mouths." (You know it aint so in shoot the most-("to instruct the public." You have doubtless heard of the fellow's speech and the Irishman.

(Closing sentence.) "Gentlemen, the great and momentous issues involved in this question instract us, gentlemen, that in this question are involved great and momentous issues (Irishman.) "And faith and stop, and you came out of the same hole you went in at." "They all, all" make, speeches; get

some one to hold their hats; fill their mouths' with soap suds; shake their fists at the stars; climb up and slide down a few times on the rainbow; mount a tree, and spread themselves into the middle of next week, then take passage for that land of forgetfolness, which flows with salt water and smells of burnt umbrage, and still the "State debt won't be paid," nor "the Capital removed," and they "come out the same hole they went in at. (You know it ain't so in Rockingham.)

Colton-a fine erop, prices low, and so are good lands in Georgia.

SERP. \$22,500 FOR A Cow .- At a recent sale

of short-horned cows in England, a beast named "Fifth Duchess" of Hillburst," was sold amid great applause for \$22,500. She is said to be the highest priced cow in Eugland, and is eral that the fruit distillers are not redescribed as "a charming creature."-The largest sum ever paid for a cow is believed to be \$36,750 for the "Duch | cents for each additional gallon up to ess of Geneva," which was sold at New | five sold by them; but may, under the York Mills, in that State, two or three | act of 1875-6 above quoted, sell one years ago. Twenty-two thousand five gallon or more at any place within the hundred is the next highest sum. and a stand the

A battalion of artillery was formed one Tark and one New Zealander. In on Friday, composed of the companies in Richmond, Stannton, Petersburg and New York in October of whom 3,093 Norfolk. Capt. H. C. Carter, of the ish dispatches reitorate the accounts of tractor owes them \$2,500. It is feared were United States citizens returning Richmond Howitzers, was commission- a Russian defeat in the last attack at bloodshed will occur before a settleed major of the battalion,

heard by ontsiders. ler threatens to cut us down, grind us, bolt us and shake us all to nieces if we do not leave her lands forthwith. The matter looks serious, for Charles O'Conbe upheld and in defending much that ner has taken hold of it, and those who he has done. It was said by some of know that legal mastiff, know that when he takes hold of a case he never lets go. By the way, if Mrs. Miller porter of the President as Stanley Mat does get this little sum, what a host of admirers the lady will have, if she is a widow! If a man must have the "chaff" knocked out of him, it is more pleasant to have it done by a golden flail and a pretty widow. New counterfeits, \$2's, \$5's and \$10's

(mostly upon N. Y. State banks) are plenty here. Truly yours, GEO. R. WELDING.

-----Important to Distillers of Brandy.

The following letter from Attorney General Field to Judge John W. Ashby will prove of interest to all distillers of brandy:

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, Nov. 3, 1877.)

Judge John W. Ashby: Dear Sir,-Your letter dated 27th instant is received.

citizens. The act of 1876-7 known as the Moffett Liquor law, excludes from its operation the distillers of brandy from fruit. Such distillers are taxed by the law of 1875-6. The distillers of fruit under the law has a small advantage over the distillers of grain.

The Auditor of Public Accounts does not differ from this construction. I am, very truly yours,

JAS G. FIELD. The provisions of the law of 1875-6 to which General Field refers is as fol-

lows: "The manufacture of alcoholic liquors by direct fermentation and distillation from pumice or from cider or fruits, including grapes, when the quantity of brandy made shall not exceed 40 gallons shall not be required to pay any tax. When the quantity exceeds 40 gallons and the distillery is run less than three months, the distil ler of brandy shall pay a specific license tax of ten dollars, but if run more than three months the specific license tax shall be forty dollars. On payment of the above taxes the distiller of brandy shall have similar privileges in regard to the sale of brandy manu-

factured by him to those granted to distillers of whiskey." The privilege referred to is that of

selling the product of his distillation in quantities not less than one gallon at any place in the State of Virginia. It will therefore be seen that from the construction placed upon the Moffett Liquor Law by the Attorney Gen quired, as grain distillers are, to pay 40 cents upon the first gallon and 10

State of Virginia without additional tax.-Page Courier.

The garrison of Kars has resolved to have fortified the property and are prodefend it to the last extremity. Turk- visioned for a month's seige. The con-Erzeroum.

their voices so loud or they would be quietly feeding at a trough, with the superscription:

Both Senators Dawes and Hoar, of "Ye gods ! behold the Representa Massachusetts, were very decided in tives !" advocating that the President should

On the "National" was posted this: "Shoot the Repudiationists! The Devil reigns, and Honor is dead."

the Senators that Mr. Dawes proved "Great reduction in State debt !--himself to be quite as earnest a sup-Bonds worth one cent on \$100 !"

The building occupied by Mr. Welch as a market stand had more than its thews. The most blatant and fierce of those who spoke against the President share of these cartoons. One read was Senator Oglesby, of Illinois. He thought the President had ignored and thus:

"Rockbridge gone where the wood-bine twineth !" "Hark from the tomb!" defied the republican party, and he was in favor of taking up the challenge "In memoriam. Rockbridge's honor which the President had thrown in died November 6th. their teeth. Don Cameron told him

Many of the drawings were equal to Nast."-Lexington Gazette.

which it suffered at the polls on Tues-SOUTHERN LINES TO EUROPE .- Six steamships, ranging between a thou-One of the prominent specific matters sand and seventeen hundred tons each discussed was the nomination of Col. are advertised to run from Norfolk to Fitzsimmons as United States marshal Liverpool, fortnightly, until the close for Georgia. It was said that to make of the year. The first vessel sailed this appointment the President had Wednesday with 4,000 bales cotton. displaced one of the best appointees in Twenty years ago no Southern port the whole judicial service of the government: that Fitzsimmons was an exhad steam to Europe. Now Baltimore has two regular lines, with other steam-Confederate and one who could not be ships putting in frequent trips and depended upon to enforce the laws of New Orleans, Galveston, Savannah the United States for the protection of and Wilmington possess intermittent lines, running through the cotton sea A resolution was offered that the son and occasionally afterwards. The President be requested in making apmain reliance thus of Southern steam pointments in the South not to appoint lines to Europe is cotton. If they dea democrat to any office having consire regular European steamships they nection with the administration and must create other commerce to the enforcement of the laws passed in pur-West Indies, Mexico and South Amersugnce of the thirteenth, fourteenth and ica Norfolk has one of the finest harfifteenth amondments, where it is posbors in this country, and we heartily sible to obtain a republican of good congratulate our Virginia neighbors character. Fears were expressed that upon its improving commercial prosif democratic murshals were appointed in the South the United States courts perity.-Ballimore Sun.

would be powerless to enforce any of these laws, which were aiready treated CHAMPAGNE CHARLEY DEAD .--- A LOD as nullities by the State courts. The don letter aunounces the death of resolution was not passed because it "Champagne Charley." Charles Thorpe was concluded that the more proper was born thirty four years ago. His father left him \$50,000 a year. B ing way w rld be to communicate the idea informally to the President as the sen clever, he sought the society of literary men, and liking a social glass, his timent of the republican Senators. It was urged further that in case the re means enabled him to choose cham publican of good character could not ungne. Hence a few years ngo; after his exploits had been told so often as be found, and a democrat received the nomination for marshal he be not con to make him comparatively well known firmed, unless some satisfactory assur about London, some one embalmed ance was given by him that he would faith ully use all the powers of his office to execute all the laws of Congress. Several other resolutions were offered but none of them were adopted. Among of the song.

action in regard to the removals made by the President, and that appointments in lien of such removals should not be confirmed unless the removal was made for good and sufficient reason under a proper construction of the tenure-of office law. Ou this point it was also thought best that no formal probabilities of peace before any such action should be taken by the caucus. emergency might arise. but that it should be left to each indi-

decide for himself whether the cause Lerdists are beloing along the raiders, with the hope of precipitating war between the United States and Mexico and upsetting the Diaz government .--Keet's mine, near Deadwood, in the On the other hand the Texas militia Black Hills, has been seized by the miare said to be endeavoring to bring ners for non-payment of wages. They about a conflict.

along the Hudson river, N. Y., Saturday night.

family,... FEATHERS—Pure, new, geese,..... FLAXSEED, کالنها... FISH—Potomac Herring,..... Mackerel, No. 2, Bright St'p, per gallon,...
Porto Rico,....
New Orleans,....
Bright Syrup...
OII.--Kerosine in barrels, ∌ gal on,...
POTATOR: 60@ 65@ 45@ 16@ 25@ 50@ 71%@ 75@ OATS--Bright,..... POTATOES--Irish, (new)..... RYE..... RICE--in barrels & ib..... SALT--Liverpool, & sack... SUGAR--Yellow. (wholesale)..... White, TALLOW 8%@ 11@ 7@

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HARRISONBURG MARKET. CORRECTED BY JOHN S. LEWIS. THURSDAY MORNING, November 15, 1877.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Bockingham. Extract from Decree, rendered at October Term, 1877:—'The Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that this cause be referred to a Commissioner of this Court, to ascertain and report the liens and their pri-orities on the land in the bill mentioned, the fee sim-ple and annual rental value of the said property.'' NOTICE is hereby given to all the partier to the above entitled cause and "all others interested" in the same, that I have fixed upon FRIDAY, the 23d DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1877, at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place of executing the require-ments of the above decree, when and where they will attend and do what is necessary to protect their re-spective interests. attend and do what is included in the spective interests. Given under my as Commissioner in Chancery of said Court, this 29th day of October, 1877. novi-tw PENDLETON BRYAN, C. C.

Wheat, Suckwheat Flour, ye, orn, ats, (new). orn Meal,

bried Cherries,.... Peaches,.....

Clover " Wool, (unwashed)..... Do (washed).....

New Advertisements.

keepers with anything they may want in my line COOK'S CREEK LAND FOR SALE. N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county rendered at the May Term, 1876. in the chancery cause of Jonathan Shafer vs Jo-seph Coffman's Executor and others, and affirmed by the Court of Appeals of Virginia, we, as Commission-ers under said decree, will, Persons just going to Housekeeping can find anything they need, and if they will give me a

At HELLER'S.

call I will make it to their interest. AND BE CONVINCED THAT I WILL DO WHAT I SAY.

novl.fw Wm. Shands, p. q.

Respectfully, novl-v J. A. LEWENBACE, Ag't.

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most desirable Hotels in the Valley of Virginia. With twenty years' experience as a hotel-keeper-having been proprietor oi Capon Springs for several years, also of the Taylor Hotel. Winchester, Va., before and since the war, and assistant manager of the Greenbri-er White Sulphur Springs for seven years-enables him to guarante. to his guests confort and a delight-ful sojourn at the American Hotel. The Binancial condition of the country, so as to accom-modate the Commercial men as well as those seeking health and pleasure. \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day: \$12.00 per week. (nev1) N. M. CARTMELL.

NOTICE.

A LL parties indebted to me by either note or open account are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle up. I want to close up my business between this date and December 1st, next. 'I hope no further notice may be necessary to insure attention.... if not attended to promptly, the business will be placed in the hands of official cliertors. * nov8-2w HENRY WILHIDE.

NOTICE.

THE partnership existing between Dr. Frank L. Harris and Dr. Sandy S. Harris has this day been dissolved by muthal consest. All accounts are now made off and ready for settlement, and if not paid in a short time will be placed in other hands for collection. Cetober 28rd.-no8 3w.

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F you are in need of a good CLUCK. He has an assortment of both eight-day and thirty-hour Nocks at very low prices. oel1

NOTICE TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE TOWN OF HARRISONBURG.—The taxes of the town for the year 1877 are now due and in my hands for collection: nov\$3w G. S. CHRISTIE, nov\$3w Treasurer T. H.

ANDREW LEWIS

R EPAIRS Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry in a work-manlike manner and at reasonable prices. All Watch work warranted twelve months. ocl1

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A northeast snow storm prevailed

On Tuesday, 11th day of December, 1877. sell on the premises, to the highest bidder or bidders, there complying with the terms of sale, TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

in said decree mentioned, lying near Dayton in said county, containing TOGETHER ABOUT 250 ACRES. These lands are among the very best in Rockingham and are bighly improved, having TWO VALUA-BLE BRICK RESIDENCES thereon, with ne-cessary out-buildings, fine Orchards, plenty of running water, good Timber, &c. They will be offer-ed and sold in parcels or as a whole, as may be most extendent. The land will be sold subject to the dower right of bigail Coffman, the widow of Joseph Coffman, de-eased, whose interest has been laid off and assigned o her by metes and bounds. TERMS:-So much in hand as may be sufficient to

him in verse, and "Champague Charley" was long a favorite song in the music halls. He never liked it, and always denied that he was the original

The Earl of Beaconsfield made an important speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet Friday night. He repeated the declaration that British neutrality must cease if British interests are assailed or menaced in the East, but he

does not take a desponding view of the

Advices from Texas indicate that the

Total and a new and beautiful Song and Chorus by CHARLIE BAKER, author of the famous "He Holds the Fort of Heaven." Dealers are ordering it by the thousand. The whole world will soon be sing-ing "Touch me Gently, Father Time" Any music dealer will mail you this beautiful song for 40 cents. Pub'shed by F. W. HELMICK, nov15 50 West 4th St., CINCINNATI. O.

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.... HAT AND SHOE STORE

FOR BARGAINS.

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AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN, nov15

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	Taking effect J	uly	8th, 1877.	
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Valley Railroad. On and after Monday, June 11th, 1877, trains will

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SINCE OCTOLER 30TH, 1877 .- Cyrus S. Wise vs. Madison Wise, assumpsit .---Judgment for Defendant by the Court. Samuel Shacklett, President of the Vallev Turnpike Co., vs. The Rawley Springs Cc., &c.; action to recover \$1,-000 from the Rawley Springs Co. A. B. Irick and J. A. Loewenbach; jury; verdict and judgment for Plaintiff. Geo. W. Kemper vs. J. Artemas Pat

terson; judgment for Plaintiff by the Court. Town of Harrisonburg vs. A. J.

SCHOOL REPORT .--- We have received HARRISONBURG GRADED SCHOOL .--- The the School Report for 1876-7 from Sufollowing is a list of those pupils who perintendent Ruffner. In it we find have attained the highest degree of exthat the number of pupils eprolled in cellency during the past week: Rockingham county was 6376-5778

Department No. 1.-Teacher, Miss Herndon. Medalist, Kittie Evans; Recitation, Charlotte Butler, Kittie Evans, Elsie Cummings, Minnie Helphenstine. Minnie Shue: Deportment, Elsie Cummings, Fannie Conrad, Bettie Conrad, Jennie Davis, Blanch Ef- 156. finger, Walter Sprinkel, Lillie Weiner,

Minnie Shue. Department No. 2.-Teacher, Mr. M. Lindon. Medalisty Nannie Royer; Recitation, Annie Ward, Paul Fletcher; Deportment, Kate Sullivan.

Department No. 3.-Teacher, Mr. L. Borden. Medalist, Bradley Christie; lladvertising bills due in advance. Yearly adverti-sers discontinuing before the close of the year, will her Bradly Christic Proston Crust L. Funkhouser, K. Bassford, L. Woodson, H. Bassford, K. Helphenstine, F. Nicholas; Deportment, Sallie Flick, Sallie Logan, Willian Chase, L. Funkhouser, E. Glenn, K. Wartmann, H.

Newman. ter killed a few months ago by being Department. No. 4 .- Medalist, W. run over by Mr. Shacklett's horses and Fultz; Recitation, Willie Fultz, Harry Grove, J. Mitchell, Carter Sprinkel, W. Wise, S. Wise, L. Miller, E. Martz, Robert Van Pelt, P. Guyer, W. Eichelberger, Luther Messersmith, R. Dyer: Deportment, Stella Flemm, F. Bow man, Robert Van Pelt, G. Weiner, C. Lowener, W. Fultz, J. Boyd, W. Boyd. Department No. 5.-Teacher, Mrs. V. Warren, Medalist, Eliza Carter; Recitation-Eliza Carter, Lanra Snyder, Sue E. Ritenour, Tabbie McAllis ter. Deportment-Alice Carter, Eliza Carter, Sue E. Ritenour, Julia Fultz. TILLIE G. HERNDON, Principal.

Harrisonburg Graded School num bers 193 pupils.

One is a grant of 160 acres in the coun-

Linville's Mill Creek, for the consider-

ation of twenty shillings, to Jacob Gum

It is dated August 16th, 1756.

The Harrisonburg Graded School has 193 OLD DOCUMENTS. - We have before us pupils enrolled. four old documents, the latest of which

The sovereigns answer,D'y see, that 'tis is eighty-one years old and the oldest John, not John E. Scenes from Shakespeare and Handy Anone hundred and twenty-one years .---

dy at Masonic Hall to-night. The Chain Gang is defunct. There is not ty of Augusta, on the head spring of member left. Recruits are wanted.

Stealing turkeys and chickens for Thanksgiving Day dinner will soon be in order. There were three persons killed at Mason c Hall Tuesday night, during the plays.

"mules" (0) enough, but whar's the forty acres?

master at Mount Crawford, vice John Foley removed. Switzer & Bro., of Mt. Crawford, are paint-

ing the new Female Seminary building in this place. Previous to the election there were 1750 The last is dated 1796, March 24th,

Augusta county.

by his recent visit to that city.

rescue.

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NOTICE

To the Tax-Payers of Rockingham County. Will the friends of our common humanity rally to the rescue of a great and moral in-terest from impending ruin? We refer, of course, to the cause of T-mperance, which NOTICE is hereby given that the State and Coun-ty Taxes for the year 1877 are now due, and that I will attend, either in person or deputy, at the follow-ing times and places in the several Districts, to re-ceive the State Taxes and County Levies for the preshas been co. rectly denominated "the cause of all mankind." We do not wish to in dulge in sentimental appeals, but we wish to announce stern truth when we state that ent year, viz: Ashby District:

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never before in the history of our commu-nity has there existed such AN URGENT NE CESSITY for speedy action upon this subject. The friends of Cold Water Lodge of Good The friends of Cold Water Lodge of Good Templars here, an organization that has ac-complished great good in the past, wish to resuscitate that agency and influence. Will the friends of the cause help to do it? If so, a meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Lodge will be held on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Used in the Sibert hulding Plains District:

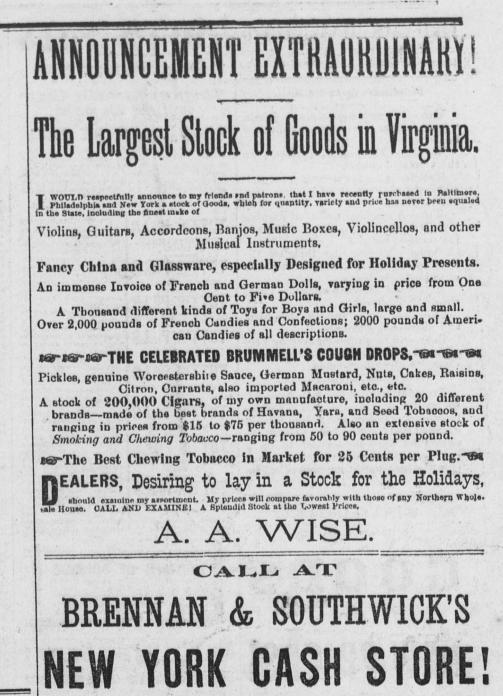
Hall, in the Sibert building. Come friends of the community to the Melrose, Friday,..... Edom, Saturday,.... See if you have no PERSONAL in-Stonewall District: terest in this matter. FRIENDS OF THE CAUSE.

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TO THE RESCUE.

President Hayes has sent his check Central District: for \$100 to help pay the debt of a Pres-

byterian Church in Richmond, his interest in the matter having been excited



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Respectfully, &c.,

BRENNAN & SOUTHWICK.

by Rob': Dinwiddie, "our trusted and well beloved Lieutenant Governor."-Some of our legislative aspirants had The next oldest document is dated 1759 and the next 1763, granting la ds to John Gum and John Gratian respectively. The latter is a grant of ---- hun-

James E. Roller has been appointed Post d ed and twenty six acres lying on Flat

Run, a branch of Lincoln's Creek, in the county of Augusta-now Rocking-

persons who had not paid their poll tax in and is a grant of land to Jacob Wise cop from Robert Brooke, Governor of

The work of grading Water Street is prowill be finished in sing rapidly, and

Autumn leaves-just before December. Measles are prevalent in Harrisonburg. Readjust your bills at the COMMONWEALTH office Highland county had its first snow storm

County Court next Monday.

Go to Masonic Hall to night.

white, colored 598. Average attendance

-white, 3523; colored, 470. The per

cent. of school ropulation enrolled was

white, 67: colored 50. There were 142

white schools and 14 colored-total,

FIRST HONORS .- Dr L. C. Heneber-

ber, of this place, for several years

past Assistant Surgeon in the Navy.

passed his second examination last

week, and has now obtained the rank

of Past Assistant Surgeon. Upon his

first examination Dr. Heneberger stood

second in the class then examined, and

last week stood first in the class of six.

THROWN FROM A HORSE .--- On Monday

afternoon a little son of Henrietta Lee,

colored, was thrown from a horse op-

posite the Revere House and consider-

ably injured. The little boy had a sis

FINE Hogs .- Mr. B. E. Long butch-

ered two hogs a day or two ago, weigh-

ing respectively 375 and 350 pounds.

BREVITIES.

The hogs were about one year old.

wagon.

on the 3rd.

Nicholas-three cases. Two dismissed at Defendant's cost and one at Plaintiff's costs. Samuel Barley, use of Peter Long,

vs. N. W. Switzer. Jury; verdict for Plaintiff. allowing Defendant's set-off. Judgment in accordance with the verdict, without costs.

Office Judgment Docket called on the 13th day of the Court. Pleas filed in 21 cases.

Isaac Wenger, &c., Appellants vs. J. D. Pennybacker, &c., Appellees. On an appeal of right, from a judgment of the County Court, opening a road on Linville's Creek; judgment of the County Court reversed; cause sent back to County Court.

Daniel Miller & Co. vs. E. S. Peale and St. C. Kyle. Judgment for Plaintiff

Charles Nicholas, Administrator for, &c. vs. John Eastham's Administrator. Action on a note for \$900; jury; verdict and judgment for Defendant.

R. M. Kyles, Administrator, vs. John C. Woodson's Administrator. Judgment for Plaintiff for \$600.

John Manning, &c., vs. A. C. Long. Ejectment. In this cause the Defendant prevailed as to the legality of the proceedings under which he held the land in question, having obtained possession under a sale made by order of a Magistrate on an attachment. The Plaintiff is allowed the widow's dower in the real estate during her natural life, and costs of the suit.

Jackson Rhodes, Appellant, vs. D. A. Plecker, Appellee. Supersedeas to a judgment of the County Court; toll bridge case; judgment of the County Court reversed.

Reuben Long and wife vs. James Kavanaugh, &c. Unlawful entry and detainer. Judgement for the Plaintiff. James Hay, attorney, admitted to practice in this Court.

The will of Patrick Canty admitted to probate.

The will case of Trumbo vs. Trumbo, in which the will of John Riddle was contested, has been compromised. Several minor cases have been dis-

posed of.

NOVEMBER .- The weather for the past gether with some other scenes from few days has been most delightful, and although it is November, it has been equal to the golden October, of which the poets have so often sung. If Burns captata will be rendered at Masonic characteristic desponding moods.

a. a. a. day &c., vs. Cromen, &c.

tains thirty-four acres in the county of Rockingham, "in a place called Bushy hills." THE MOFFETT BELL PUNCH REVENUE -In our calculation last week regarding the revenue to be derived from the Moffett Bell Punch in Harrisonburg, we made a great mistake. The calculation was made hurriedly and upon the basis of 213 instead of 313 drinking days in a year. The amount should have been \$2,878.35. Deducing about \$500 license tax, (the license being only half of what it was heretofore,) and we have \$2,378.35 as the amount the registers will bring into the State treasury over

the Commonwealth. The tract con-

the amount realized from the sale of and get a bottle. liquors before the Moffett law went into operation.

ELECTIONS .- In Page county Dr. H. M. Keyser received 446 votes; McCullough, 309; Miller, 98. Kyser's majority over both was 39; his pluralty 137.

In Shenandoah Judge Allen received 697 votes, Henkel 612, Sibert 396, Strayer 228.

The vote in Augusta stood-for the Senate, Koiner 1197, Seawright 1158. For the House, Echols 1356, Hanger 1229, Van Lear 1066, Williams 989, Lightner 978, Craig 906, Opie 422, Blauth 116.

EXTRA SERVICES .- Rev. John W. Lea, of Martinsburg, W. Va., now on a visit to this place, began a series of seamo at Emmanuel Church on Toesday

night. Services were held morning and evening yesterday and will continue every day this week, beginning at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M The Rector, Rev. David Barr, requests, us to state that a cordial invitation is extended to

all to attend these services. -----

THEATRICAL .- The scenes from Rich ard III and Handy Andy at Masonie bert. Hall Tuesday evening were well rendered. A large audience was in attendance and manifested their appreciation by frequent applause. To-night another entertainment will be given .--Handy Andy will be played again, to-

Shakespeare. See bills for particulars. -----

THE HAY MAKERS .- This beautiful were in this climate to-day he would Hall in about two weeks. The best regret having written about "Novem- musical talent of the town is engaged ber's surly blasts" making "field and in rehearsing it, and under the directforest bare." Bob must have been in ion of Prof. H. T. Wartmann each chara more rigid climate, or in one of his neter is rapidly approching efficiency in his or her part.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION .- The SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY .- Mr. Chas. Court of Appeals, at Richmond, last W. Fellows sold on Tuesday last a week reversed the Circuit Court of house and lot in Lowenback's Addition Rockingham in the cause of Cromen, to Mr. Moritz H. Heller-price \$550 | cash.

about two weeks. The freshet of Thursday last carried away the forebay of the Roller mill between

Bridgewater and Mt. Crawford. Dr. Wm. Williams is preparing a foundation for a new house on South Main Street.

nearly opposite the Episcopal Church. Dr. Harper's Electric Compound, they say, there. is the best thing for deafness ever introduced [nov15 2w in this county. The public school at Mt. Crawford is in

charge of Mr. Sheffy Roller, of Augusta, and Miss Mollie Conrad of this place. The new bridge at Mt. Crawford is await. ing a decision in the Circuit Court before

completing and opening to travel. Dr. Harper's Cough Syrup beats Bull's Cough Syrup. Call at the Partlow Building [n15 2w

The Norfolk City Mills property was purchased by Cook & Lyman for \$16,000, and not \$6,000, as erroneously stated in this and 50,000. other papers.

Col. Eubank, for the Senate, from the disrict composed of Rockbridge, Bath and Highland, has been defeated by Sherrard by about 170 majority.

The home farm of Col. Peter Roller, near Mt. Crawford, containing 165 acres, was sold on Saturday last to Samuel Byers, of Augusta, at \$50 per acre.

The new dwellings of Gen. J. R. Jones and Capt. Chas. A. Sprinkel on South Main street are nearly completed. Gen. Jones expects to occupy his next week. The heavy and steady rain on Thursday

last caused a great rise in the rivers and creeks of the county. Black's Run in this place was on the rampage.

An exchange says that those candidates who were desirous of writing "Hon." before weir names and did not get elected may take fort in the fact that this is an "off year"

politics. On last Friday night the Pleasant Grove Debating Club discussed the momentous question: "which is the more destructive element, fire or water ?" and the water put an extinguisher upon the fire.

Capt. Paul, Senator elect from this county, was serenaded by Prof. Clary's Band on Friday night. The Captain entertained handsomely. Representative elect Moffett was

also serenaded the same night, at the residence of his brother in-law, Capt. M. M. Si-Every defeated candidate at the late elec-

tion had the promise of a large vote. They now estimate the number of liars in the county from two to nine hundred, according to their expectations. Some allowance should be made for those who were sick or absent from home.

SOMETHING FOR THE AFFLICTED TO READ. Dr. Harper, your Electric Compound has given me more relief than all the medicines that I have taken. My complaint was newraigia all through my system. I can cheerfu ly recommend your medicine to all. nov.1 BENJ. ARMENTROUT.

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