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DELAWARE, O., Feb. 16, 1877.

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DONCHEBYER, MASS., June 11. Des. STRVENS:--Tors Str.,--I feel it my duty to say one word in re-graf to the great benefit I have received from the use of one of the greatest wonders of the world ; it is your vegetine. I have been one of the greatest sufferens for the last eight years that ever could be living.^ I do sincerely thank my God and your Vegetine for the relief I have got. The Rheumatism has pained me to such an extent, that my feet broke out in scress. For how I can walk and eleop, and do my work as well as ever I did, and I must say I owe it all to your blood purfler, Vegetine. - MARGERY WELLS. he patronage new promising Sprinkel & Co., promising equirement of business, self-One of the members of the late firm will be found at the store. Respectfully, may2-1y J. WILTON. VEGETINE.-The great success of the VEGETINE as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remarkable

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H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Semiramis, the Mother of Babylon. BY DR LOUIS LEGRAND, It is so difficult to mend fact and fic-

tion, in the records of remote eras, that many writers and readers relegate all ancient history to the region of tradition. But this is manifestly a great-er error than an implicit belief in

whatever story has floated down to us through time. History is written in the lives of men of might and action, and that their deeds should be various ly construed or estimated is only human. It was so in centuries past, it is so to day, and will be so as long as

men are mortal. Of the brief, brilliant career of Zenobia we have not much authentic data; while of Cleopatra, her intimate association with Cæsar and his immediate successors makes her story familiar and minute. But going back beyond Ro-

man civilization to the age when Babylon rose to greatness, we enter the period of myth, tradition and monumental records; and, singular as it may seem, in the ruins of these monuments, now left to us, we are slowly exhuming the truth, and resolving both myth and tradition into the order of fact or fic-

tion. But we have not yet ascertained definitely the exact period of the reign of Semiramis, the Mother of Babylon, that magnificent city of the Euphrates, which for so many generations was one of the wonders of the world. She is supposed however, to have flourished,

about one thousand years after Noab, cotemporaneous with Gideon, Judge of Israel, and of Theseus, King of Athens.

Semiramis was born at Ascalon in Syria, of professed descent from the gods. In one of the deciphered inscriptions of Babylon she traces her lineage back through seven generations

of Ogyges-her father being Jupiter Belus. She was, however, a foundling and was brought up by a shepherd-Her beauty commended her to Menones (Medon), one of the Generals of Ninus, King of Assyria and founder of a vast empire, of which Nineva was the

capital. Of a daring disposition, she shared the severities of war with her husband, as well as participating in the pleasure and excitement of the chase -At the siege of Bactria she won distinction by her wise advice and sa-

gacity in pressing the siege, and finally obtained great honor by her con-duct in leading a select body of troops by night against what she had discovered to be a weak point in the walls, and thus opened the way into the city. The act brought her to Ninus's attention, and, charmed by her wisdom, beauty and courage the "conqueror of

Asia" demanded her from Menones in | ful reign of forty two years-she then marriage-offering his general his being sixty-two years of age. daughter, the Princess Sosana, in ex-

and herstemples, court and camp all In the Navigable Air. teemed with a luxury unparalled. As the centre of a commerce with India and China on the East, the Medi-

terranean on the West, Africa on the

Scuth, and the wild regions of the Cas pian and Black Seas on the North, and with a keen eye, came into the World office with a roll of papers un-Babylon prospered inordinately, and Semiramis was queen of a realm that der his arm. When he unrolled it it showed a pencil sketch of his new idea in aeronautics. There was a cylindrical bag to be made of silk covered with rubber. This bag, in which his lifting gas is to be confined, was drawn to be 100 feet and 25 feet in diameter, and brought to a point at either end. Over this and extending half way down on either side is a parachite of cotton drill, to the lower edge of which are fastened the carrying, gay and stay ropes, extending down to the boat, a cigar-shaped craft sixty-four feet long and about four feet in diameter at the centre. The ends for some distance

boat is the rudder, a great sheet-iron fan, worked by a steering wheel in the usual way; at the other end a propell-ing screw, with two flukes, also of sheetiron, 21x4 feet each in area. Below the centre of the keel is another such screw. These screws are to be worked by a pair of electric engines of Philaa vast army, reckoned at three millions of cavalry and camels, with which to chine when ready for use is 1,600 pounds; but with the 55,000 cubic feet of gas there will be buoyant power enough to lift 3,000 pounds of dead weight. The plan is to fill the air ship with hydrogen until its buoyancy just equals the weight of the apparatus .--The lower screw will then be used

when it is desired to go up or down, while the screw at the head of the boat will be used to draw or push the boat forwards of backwards.

Professor Schroeder has made 400 scensions, his first as a boy sitting in a loop below a Mongolfier fire balloon. During the war he was employed at Washington in the Government ser vice, and since has made a trip from Washington to Canada, spending fortyone hours in the air and speeding over 2,600 miles. In Brazil he constructed one of his present style of machines, and made a trip from Rio Janeiro to Babia. This machine he sold to the Brazilian Government, and it is now in use there. One peculiar phenomenon which he observed and which he will profit by with his machine is that any sheet of water when viewed from the proper distance above seems to act as a giant camera lens and refract a per-

fect picture of the bottom, every pebble being accurately seen. He first rates of interest. There is positively noted this when over the Potomac, and no other way to get money into our supposed at first glance that the river midst than by honest industry, which

seemed to unite all the elements of glory, and with that glory came also the licentiousness which for generations made the very name of Babylon synonymous with social immorality. And not only Babylon prospered but cities sprung up throughout her do-

mains that became great and rich, many of whose very names and sites have passed from all recognition. These she connected with highways constructed with consummate engineering skill, and paved to the smoothness of floors and thus fostered the commerce and intercourse among her various dependencies that made all Assyria busy, intelligent and aggressive. The remains of these thoroughfares over regions now desolate indeed, and thinly populated, are a significant attestation of the genius of the wonderful woman who almost literally created her country anew. Her love of excitement, her thirst for

conquest and her eagerness for glory led her at length to turn eastward, with penetrate beyond the mighty river In-dus for the subjugation of India. It was indeed a master project, that only a daring will and resolute nature would

have conceived, and if Semiramis failed it was but another illustration that no genius is equal to unbounded conquest. She crossed the river, and, fighting, entered the Indias, the fame of whose riches and old civilization had penetrated every quarter of the then known

world, All seemed to melt before her countless hosts; on she pressed, until, lured far into the country beyond reach of succor from the rear, she was confronted by the Indian Emperor Stalrobates, with an army almost as vast as her own with elephants for war-horse, and after a series of awful battles Semi-

ramis was beaten and nearly two-thirds of her force destroyed. She herself was wounded, and escaped capture only by the fleetness of her horse, Of all that host led over the Indus less than

one-third ever returned to Assyria. This defeat seemed to have ended her career, for, returning to Babylon, she found that her son Ninias had assumed a sovereign's power, and so undermined her own authority that she was unequal to a struggle for it. Making a virtue of necessity she formally abdicated in his favor, after a wonder-

Another version closes her career in change. This Menones refused. He a tragic and repulsive manner-she be-was fondly attached to his young wife. ing put to death by her son, and his excuse for the act being that his old mother had conceived for him a monplied with the loyal request. The sol-dier, in despair, slew himself, and his widow soon wedded the old king. his trous passion--literally a monstrous and artists seem to delight in preserving. With them she is the embodi ment of sensuality and debauchery, the "husband killer," the "incestuous beldame," and the sum of moral iniquity. That her own life was more profligate than the civilization she represented and governed is wholly improbable; and in view of the unquestionable genius of the woman, as evidenced in the marvelous success of her reign, we are justified in discarding the worst that is said of her to adopt the more natural conclusion that in Semiramis the world had one of its greatest, wisest, most successful sovereigns.

THE APPARATUS WITH WHICH MR. SCHROEDER IS GOING TO LONDON IN THIRTY-TWO HOURS. Professor F. W. Schroeder, a tough-

looking young German of slight build Said a Congressman: "Before the war a note of the Bank of Rockingham taken to Philadelphia and given in exchange for merchandise would soon and its way back to Virginia, because it was at a discount of a fourth or a half per cent. Hence money would remain plenty in Virginia. But now a note of a National Bank used in the same way: viz-taken from a National Bank in Harrisonburg and expended

good in Philadelphia, would not to Virginia, because it was as good in Philadelphia as in Virginia." Illustration: The National note is as the town apring in Harrisonburg. It flows into the creek, that into the Potomac, the Potomac into the ocean, are decked over, leaving a "cock-pit" twenty feet long, in which eight per-sons might sit. At one end of the where it stays forever. Query: Is this last so ? Does the water stay there forever? If so, whence the rains which irrigate the fields? But to the argument: What brings

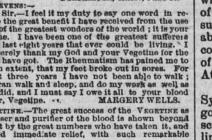
back to Virginia the money which is carried beyond her borders? Do men send it back just to get rid of it? Or does it come back for the products which Virginia has to sell? Assuredly for her surplus products; and when her surplus products, which she can sell abroad, exceed her purchases, then there will be a steady flow of money back to Virginia to meet the difference between her sales and her purchases. The United States is now selling abroad annually two hundred millions more than she is buying abroad. The difference is returned to her in gold

and in her bonds which are abroad. Aside from our heavy National debt, the finances of the country at large were never in a better condition. Mr. Tilden said, "A nation, as an individ-

ual, gets rich when she sells more than she buys." What is true of the individual and of the whole country, is true of a State.

There never was a greater delusion than for a people to suppose that mon-ey is a thing attainable without something to give in exchange for it. There may be millions in the vanits of banks or in cities, as there are to-day, seeking investment at four per cent., but the man who has nothing to give in exchange for these millions will not be

able to avail himself of them. Let Virginians economize. Let them see to it that they sell more than they buy and consume, and a stream of money will flow back to Virginia. It will accumulate in all our marts of trade, and will seek investment at low had run dry. It is his intention to en-gage with the Coast Survey in taking which may at any time be given in ex-



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Semiramis so developed her power to rule and her ambition for conquest, that Ninus gave her full sway. A son was born to them and then Ninus died having first bequeathed to the still youthful wife the government during the son's Ninias', minority. Tradition, however, we may add, gives another and more romantic version of her accession to power. It is related that the king. to gratify his queen, gave her one day in which to rule absolutely. She was seated on the throne, given the signetring and all officers of army, state and the household were commanded to obey her sole authority. Thus secure in her own sovereignty, her first order was the imprisonment and immediate strangulation of the aged king, and

henceforth she ruled imperially. This story is discredited, although still retained in poetry and satire, The fact that Semiramis, after she had chosen Babylon for her capital, there built for her husband's body a magnificent mausoleum, would seem to prove her innocence of his murder.

Abandoning Nineveh as the capital, for reasons not apparent, she chose the site of Babylon, which then was mark-ed by the ruins of the Tower of Babel, course of a few years, erected a eity of unexampled beauty and splendor the this was the appalling result: "Some of the Rey. Mudge's friends called on unexampled beauty and splendor, the while her conquests were extending her boundaries, her resources and her, glory, until upon one of her temples the beam until it reached the hot-water she was able to inscribe:

acknowledged my power. I constrainfertilize land that had been before bar-

ren and without inhabitants. I raised impregnable towers; I constructed paved roads in ways hitherto untrodden but by the beasts of the forest, and in the midst of these mighty works I found time for pleasure and friendship.

A boast that seems fully to have justified. For proof she could point to the new Babylon, whose marvelous beauty and stupendous structures succeeding

Arabia that she made to become fertile and populous- to the conquered Medes, Peropians, who, as prisoners and bondsmen, supplied the hands that built her city, her fortifications, her

acqueducts, her canals, and enriched her own yeople with their labor. Into her coffers poured a ceaseless stream of the spoils of war, tribute and tithe, commenced the study of Latin.

Stopped His Paper.

Some years ago, when the writer was a reporter, it devolved on him write for the same edition an account of the presentation of a goldheaded cane to the Rov. Dr. Mudge, the clergyman of the place, and a description of a new hog-killing machine that had just been put in operation at the factory. Now, what made the Rev. Mr. Mudge mad was this:--The inconsiderate compositor who made up the form got the two accounts mixed up in a frightful manner, and when it went to press, something like him yesterday, and, after a brief consultation, the unsuspecting hog was seized by the hind legs and slid along tank. His friends explained the object

"Nature bestowed on me the form of the visit, and presented him with a of a woman! my actions have surpass. handsome, gold headed butcher, who October. ed those of the most valient of men. I grabbed him by the tail and swung him ruled the empire of Ninus, which around, and in less than a minute the stretched eastward as far as the river carcass was in the water. Therefore he Hybanam, southward to the land of in- | came forward and said there were times cense and myrrh, and northward to when the feelings overpowered one, the country of the Scythians and the and for that reason he could not do Sogolians. Before no Assyrian had more than attempt to thank these seen the great sea. I beheld with my around him, for the manner in which own eyes four seas, and their shores such an animal was out in fragments was astonishing. The doctor concluded the mighty rivers to flow according ed his remarks, the machine seized him, to my will and I led their waters to and in less than it takes to write it, the hog was cut into fragments and worked into delicious sausages. The occasion will be remembered by the doctor's friends as one of the most delightful of their lives. The best piece can be obtained for seven cents a pound, and we are sure those who sat under his ministry will rejoice to hear that he has been so handsomely treated." Mad!

Well, about nine o'clock that morning the office had been abandoned by evgenerations only emulated but did not | ery man but the advertising clerk, and surpass-to the deserts of Syria and he ascended to the roof, so that he could see the clergyman tearing around tion, all wearing the panoply of war and carrying stout endgels and other things. The next day we apologized, but the doctor stopped his paper.

----Rlutarch, when between 70 and 80,

views of the bottoms of rivers, bays and

points along the shore. His machine can be held stationary in the air during the taking of the photographic negatives.

"I will have my machine completed in about twelve days," said Professor Schroeder, "if I can get some money which has been promised me to carry it on. I am no enthusiast on balloon-

ing, but an engineer, and work at the problem in a scientific way and everything I do is the result of experiment. When this machine is complete I shall exhibit it for a time in the Union Grounds and then make a number of short trips here and there over the country. The wheels make 1,600 revolutions a minute with but little expenditure of power, as they have no friction to overcome, merely to create a momentum for the machine. I have studied the wind currents enough to know that there is at all times a double current, one from east to west and another from west to east. This last current extends from 500 to 1,600 feet above the surface of the water. At the rate we shall trayel Europe can be reached in thirty-two hours. There will be no danger of fire, as the hydro-gen in the balloon is cut off from contact with the atmosphere by a number of sieves or screens in the mouth of the balloon. There is a valve at the top for emergencies, but this will rarely be employed, for when once filled the machine is not to be emptied, only lowered and tied down The gas cannot escape, for the rubber is on the inside and any pressure will force it into the fibres of the silk. In ordinary balloons the covering of varnish or whatever it is is put on the outside and is forced off. I shall spend some time in

How TO SELECT FLOUR.-In selecting flour, first look at its color. If it is white with a yellow, straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is white with a blueish cast, or white specks in it, refuse it. Second, examine its adhesiveness-wet and knead a little of it between your fin gers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Throw a little lump of dry flour against a smooth surface; if it falls like

a powder, it is bad. Fourth, squeeze some of the flour tightly in your hand: if it retains the shape given by pressure that, too, is a good sign. It is safe to buy flour that will stand all tests. These modes are given by old flour | not a wild animal, though in a cage," dealers, and they pertain to a matter that concerns everybody.

By overcrowding the car of the elevator on Lemon Hill, Fairmount Park, a few days since the machinery was disarranged, causing the wildest excitement among 300 people who were kept down in the street with his congrega- at a height of 150 feet for nearly an shore. He was rescued but died short. hour until repairs were made.

> Bishop Lafleche, of Three Rivers, Canada, has ordered the ladies of his yield 1,000,000 feet of gas every day. congregation to abstain hereafter from | The gas, because of its unusual purity. wearing the fushionable tight dresses has been employed in a saw-tempering in church.

change for money. MORAL.

If the people will allow themselves to be deluded with such sophisms as the above, what hope is there for a solution of our present financial difficulties? Is a man a safe guide for the

people who will thus delude them? Is he dishonest or a fool? A POOR MAN.

-----[From the St. Louis Republican.]

Now and then the tramp strikes a streak of good luck and it is so much the better if he proves himself worthy of it. Thomas M. Shepherd a short time ago tramped into Dechard, Franklin county, Tenn. He said he was a house-painter, and a Mrs. Williams, a \$200,000 widow, gave him a job of painting her house. While he was do-ing it he captivated the widow, and when he was done Mrs. Williams married him. The wedding was a great sur-prise to Dechard. When that surprise was over came another. There is a doctor Thomas Shephere in Dechard. He got a letter one day which he could not understand until he decided that the letter was intended for the other Shepherd and was put into his box by mistake. It spoke of Mrs Shepherd and the children being well in Dayton, Ky., but rather hard pushed to get along. The doctor as he thought himself in duty bound, handed the letter to Mrs. Shepherd's friends. A hypothetical case of bigamy was soon rigged up against Shepherd, the tramp, and he was arrested. But his new wife stuck to him through thick and thin, for he had told her his previous domestic history. The busybodies found out at length that Mrs. Mary R. Shepherd had obtained a divorce from Thomas the short trips and start for Europe in M Shepherd in 1874, on the ground of drunkenness and general bad treat-mont of his wife. Shepherd was then released from custody, and has resolved to behave himself in such a manner that the present Mrs. Shepherd will never want a divorce. Dechard is now satisfied that Shepherd is all right and so is he.

Hunter, the Camden murderer, has been removed from the "murderer's cage" to an iron-cased cell adjacent to to that of Graham. The new quarters are lined with sheet-iron and considered safe. Hunter the other day told his day guard that he was tired of being gazed at by idly curious people. "I'm said he.

John Friezs, of New York, adopted a novel way of shuffling off this mortal coil on Monday night. He first cut a deep gash in his neck and then jumped from the dock swimming about leisurely, making no effort to reach the ly after.

The gas-wells of Beaver Falls, Pa., _____ ! establishment.

as well as the best of workmen, and think we can safely say, with our experience in the business, that we are prepared to give our friends such work as will suit this country, and at such low prices that will as-tonish the public. All those who are in yant of work an our the will find it greatly to their interest to call and see us before they buy elsewhere. We also keep Ready-made Harness

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

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HARRISONBURG, VA,

CHURSDAY MORNING. AUG 15, 1878.

FINANCIAL HUMBUGGERY.

The readiness with which public men all into the ranks of what they coneive to be a popular movement, for the purpose of securing support in their eforts to hold on to the position which hey have or to secure a position of lonor and profit after which they are eeking, is the best evidence of the demgoguery of the doctrines which they profess. We give them credit for beter sense but less principle, and on ither of these propositions they are inworthy of the support of intelligent or honest people, for if they believe vhat they profess they are mentally inworthy of support, and if insincere hey are ineligible for want of principle. the stump that he is in favor of the hovernment issuing untold millions of reenbacks wherewith to pay its own When a public man, presuming a xpenses, and favoring an abolishment of the entire revenue system, he chalenges all the ridicule that can propery be hurled against hypocritical charitanism. Plain, common-sense peole, ignorant of the science of finance. now that the Government of itself has io money; that the Government is othing but what the people make it; hat all the Government money belongs o the people, and that it is not an inxhaustible reservoir from which money an flow to the enrichment of everyboly living under it. How can the Govrnment issue greenbacks and pay its wn expenses? Is it an immense printng establishment that can print billions f greenbacks and legislate them into noney based upon nothing? Could he town of Harrisonburg, the county f Rockingham, or the State of Virgina, issue cart loads of currency and pay heir own expenses? What would they e based on? What would they be vorth? Everybody of any sense must now that the value of a currency deends upon the confidence in the secuity upon which it is based. The confilence in Government greenbacks must e based upon its ability to redeem hem in gold or its acceptance of them a payment of duties. But how can the fovernment possess this ability withut revenues from the people collected y taxation ? That there has been unvise legislation on the finance and curency question we have no doubt, but o expect relief by an unlimited issue f shinplasters is a despicable fallacy. approve, will accord us a respectful f the Government could call in its onds, issue new ones at a lower rate in our efforts to establish a first-class f interest and make them taxable it local paper, one which will reflect orecould have the effect of driving the dit upon the county and the town apital now lying idle in the vanits into nterprises of developement and public rorks that would pay better and give mployment to suffering labor. So long s one man can own half a million of ollars in U. S. bonds paying 7 per ent. interest in gold and not pay one ent tax, while a poor man, owning a nousand dollars worh of property, just pay taxes to support the State nd Government, there will be unjust iscrimination in favor of the bondolder, and capital will seek no healthil field of operation or development. Notwithstanding this crazy cry about carcity of money, any man who has nything to give for money can get all e wants in Harrisonburg to-morrow. million bushels of wheat will be ought and paid for at the market price I over the world at an hour's notice. loney is plenty in England, France nd Germany. Is wheat any higher nere than here? If an advance or ecline of one cent on the bushel takes lace in any of these markets it is felt ere in half an hour. The world is the arket for everything now since ocean legraphs have brought every part of ie earth into one grand commercial schange. European dealers have their zents in America, and American deal-'s have agents in Europe. If a war oud arises between any of the great reign powers wheat and other great roductions go up in price from Calirnia to Halifax. Even the probabilies are discounted for months in adince, and yet we are told by those who under to a popular humbuggery that he scarcity of money in this country seps down the price of productions. here is nearly three dollars per capita rculation now in the United State to ne dollar circulation in the most proserous time of the country's history. Virginia suffers because she sends er money to other sections for machiny and agricultural implements that ould be made at home. Virginians and their money abroad for these ings simply because they can buy seaper there than they can at home. he whole world is the humblest cition's murket, and each individual has a erfect right to buy where he can buy e cheapest, and sell where he can obin the highest price.

dollars in Virginia State money, unable to obtain a night's lodging, would be very apt to send it back. A bad penny always comes back. The picture may be overdrawn, but it is relatively cor-

A man in St. Louis with five hundred

What the country needs is a National currency, in amount as great as the

faith in the Government's ability to redeem will admit, and of such a character that a dollar in Virginia will be a dollar in California-a currency equal to gold and performing the same functions. But this can never be brought about by scattering greenbacks over the land three feet deep, when it would take ten tons of them to buy a barrel of flour. Let thinking people analyze the song of the demagogue, apply it to individual operations and see how it works even in theory. This is the true test, and one before which balderdash falls to the ground.

OPENING OF THE MILLER INDUSTRI-AL SCHOOL IN ALBEMARLE.

many of the most prominent men in State including Governor Holliday, Ran. Tucker, Dr. Ruffner, Judge Harris, Prof. Vawter and others.

This School, which is architecturally and, in point of completeness, the finest in Virginia, was endowed to the amount of \$850,000, principally in Virginia bonds, by the late Samuel Miller, of Lynchburg, who, at the time of his death, was probably the wealthiest man in Virginia. There has already been expended about \$100,000. The appointments of teachers to take charge of the various branches are the very best that could be made. Attached to the institution are 500 acres of land, adjoining which Sam'l Miller worked for a shilling a day when a boy. Speeches were made by Gov. Holliday, Mr. Tucker and Prof. Venable.

We are pleased to learn from various sources that the COMMONWEALTH is gaining friends in all directions by its manly cause and indedendent expressions. Under its present management it will fearlessly maintain the right, condemn the wrong, and combat error with all its ability. If the people, who are the arbiters of every one's fortunes, like an independent and free press, of course we shall expect their patronage and support: otherwise not.

We feel confident however that our course is the correct one, and that the fair-minded and thinking portion of the people, even if they do not fully bearing and give us a hearty support a'd.

eived an order from Halifax, Nova Scotia. or 200 barrels of flour. Fredericksburg four stands well abroad as well as at home Why not give equal reputation for excellence to all our manufactures?-That done, the question of scarcity of

> money would be settled, and the readjustment of the State debt trouble would disappear.

> > Wheat slowly crawls upward. It will probably settle at a \$1 a bushel, which we ardently hope may be the case. At that price it would bring a half-million of dollars to Rockingham for that cereal alone. That just sum now would lighten up times wonderfull.

People in Germany bearing the same name as the Emperor's would-be assassin, Noebling, have been authorized by law to change them to Edeling. People in this country bearing the

name of John Sherman should be authorized to change it to Jenks Pinkston.

> Gen. R. L. T. Beale has received the nomination for Congress in the First (Douglas) District. He is highly spoken of as able and popular.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The fear which was understood to be that a Conservative convention would be packed in the interest of a prominent man has now given way to the apprehension that the Readjusters convention, when they call it, will also be found to be packed in the interest of the same prominent person. The leaders who pretended to be afraid of the debt paying party though far their inferiors in number, are now really afraid of a convention of Readjusters. They fear that the same artful dodger who would have controlled one convention will now through his Readjuster friends control the other. It is very mortifying to think that Mr. Massey should have planted and that Mr. Paul should have watered, and now when they look into their garden they should find that coarse and lusty flower Harris blooming in their faces.- Staunton Vindica

Gen. Elliott, therefore, being of the people and with the people, would be a popular candidate for Congress in the Sixth district. But he has too much good sense to permit even his best friends to pitch him into the field against John Randolph Tucker just to be beaten.-Petersburg Post.

Without professing authority to speak for any one, we feel privileged to say to all who are panting for relief, that there will be a candidate from this district to represent their wishes and interests in the next Congressand they had better, therefore, have nothing to do with the packed convention .- Richmond Whig.

The "sober second thought" of our people will opprove the decision of Mr. Tucker in declining to make public speeches before the action of the n minating convention. - Fincastle Her-

Senator Paul is doing noble work in his district, and the Re-adjusters expect to carry it by an overwhelming te. We hope Harris, the greates demagogue in the State, may be defeated, and we would like to see Paul do the work .- Salem Register. "It is our opinion that Tucker and Goode are the only members of the present Congress from this State that will be returned this fall. And both of them ought to go back. They are several inches above any other two men in the State."-Salem Register. We shall, with the lights now before us, continue to advocate the claims of the present incumbent, not on account of any views he may have on the subject of the State Debt, Dog Law, Lo-

Messrs. J. B. Ficklin & Sons have just reand enormous charge for the damage, A gentleman from Ohio, a Mr. Poland guest of the hotel, who has been vice president of an insurance company for a number of years, estimated the damage at 70. The friends of Miss Lee at teach the rabble that wealth is a crime, once demurred to this enormous charge.

The American Consul, Mr. Duncan at this place, was exceedingly kind, and that if you want self-binders you must protested against the payment of any ask their consent, and if you do not, such sum. The proprietor now, being foiled in his disgraceful effort to overcharge for damages occuring from ac-

cident, became insolent, and spoke in a manner which reflected upon Miss Lee. This was quickly resented by Mr Clark, of Columbia, S. C., struck him over the head with an ambrella.

In a few moments the proprietor was surrounded by a large number of Italians, who were clerks, waiters and attaches of the hotel, but they were met by Judge Melton, Col. John T. Sloan, Jr., Mr. D. A. P. Jordan, of South Carolina, and Dr. I. B. Roberts, of Georgia, who by their courage and determination caused them to stam- its eyes. pede and call for the police. A large crowd som assembled about the hotel. The proprietor wasidenounced by Col. Sloan for his conduct towards Miss Lee, and challenged him to go into the

garden and answer for the same with swords or pistols, which the proprietor declined to accept. It would be well for all Americans to avoid this hotel when coming to Naples.—Letter to Columbia (S. C.) Register

> Written for the Commonwealth NUMBER FOUR. PARADOXIES.

The politicians say times are intolerably hard, and that the people cannot endure it longer. Is this so? I say times were never so good for the farming and laboring people in the history of the United States.

Evidences of good times: Our exports for the last year aggregate \$268,-000,000 in excess of our imports. The previous year this excess was only \$166,000,000. There has been, then, a net increase in our national wealth of over \$100,000.000 during our last, above the increase for the previous year, and in the two last years our entire increase in national wealth has been about \$434,000.000. This amount has ecme back to us in specie and in our

bonds, which were abroad. The interest on these bonds returned to us will hereafter be paid to our own people, and kept at home.

debt, we will pay only \$84,00 terest, instead of \$126,000,000, 000,000 less interest. Add th 000,000 less interest to \$24 saved on \$700,000,000 of debt

not exhaust itself against one form of wealth. It will turn to seek plunder Then wherever it can be found. farmers look out for your barns, your **HERMAN WISE** wheat stacks, your smoke houses. Once and that measures ought to be taken to prevent men from growing rich, and this rabble will soon teach you farmers all you have is at the mercy of the flames.

For LEATHER and SHOE FINDINGS. STOVES and I have read the speeches of Kearney to the tramps of the East and the West. I have seen nothing in any of his speeches better calculated to fever the risonburg recently by men who have grown rich by the profession of politics. I repeat, farmers beware how you

foster into life the torpid viper! Its wound when inflicted may be without cure. Too late, communism may do in America what it has done in Europe. No form of wealth is sacred in A POOR MAN.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a camp meeting held at La cy Springs, commencing August 80th. Bishop Glossbrenner will be present to officiate on Sabbath. Preachers and people are cordial. ly invited to attend. G. J. ROUDABUSH, P. C.

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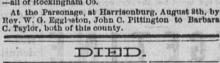
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FOR CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN PAUL, of Rockingham, as a candidate to represent the Sev-on'h Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States. augl5-te

MARRIED. Ang. 3rd. 1878, by the Rev. John H. Barney, at his stidence. James R. Royer and Msss Maggie L. Wise all of Rockingham Co.



In this place, on Thursday afternoon last, Augur Sth, 1878, after a sickness of more than a year of Con sumption, Joseph O. Braithwaite, Esq., aged 60 years and one month. The deceased was one of our bet known citizens, and though he had his foibles, as hay all, yot his many virtues and good qualities of min and heart will cause bint to be long and kindly re-membered by a large circle of friends and acquain naces. He made a profession of religion and unite with the M. F. Church. South, some months befor his decease. His last days were his happlest on earth and heart blace, at the residence of Mr. John T. Wake

To this place, at the residence of Mr. John T. Wake-night, on Monday night last. August 12th, at about 11 o'clock, Miss Mahala Warren, in the 33rd year of her age. She led the life of a devoted christian, and has gone to her reward.

At her residence in Rockingham county, on August 7th, Mrs. Catharins Rador, widow of John Rador, de-ceased, in the 75th year of her age. Sho was a daugh-ter of the late Maj. John Shafer, of Linville's Creek, Rockingham county, Va.

hereafter be paid to our own people, and kept at home.
Second evidence of good times: Our National debt has been reduced in thirteen years from about \$2,800,000,000 to \$2,100,000,000 ; that is, it has been reduced about \$700,000,000, and we now have \$700,000,000 less to pay interest on than thirteen years ago.
That is, our annual burden of interest is \$24,000,000 less than it was thirteen years ago.
Third evidence of prosperity: Our National debt is being rapidly converted from a six per cent. debt to a four per cent. debt to a f

The breeding Bucks, numbering some ng of Bucks, Ewes, and Lambs. He sale seme 30 Cotswold and some 30 ks which will be selected in person ocks in Kentucky. The Sheep are in hy of the attention of breeders of fine at 11 o'clock. Sale to commence at 12 A House and Lot, ontaining about ½ ACRE, more or 1 a the village of Rushville, in said count of \$50 and under cash, over tha the for approved negotiable paper. ve on the morning of the sale over 0 R. R., from Frederick City at 6 6:10; Martinaburg at 6:25; Har-pping at all intermediate stations, nor at 10 o'clock. Trains over R. R., will leave Gordonsville ag at all stations. and connect at 1 train over the Valley Railroad, nriving at 9:30. To return, trains M. Tickets at half fare rates. For bills. A LOT. ing about five acres adjoining said 1/2 acre lot, contain TERMS:-Enough in hand to pay the costs of suit at law, the cests of said chancery suit and costs of sale, balance in three equal annual payments, with interest from day of sale; the purchaser to execute bonds with approved personal scourity, and the title to be retained as further security until the whole of the purchas money is paid. OHAS. T. O'FERRAIL, O'Ferrall & Patterson attorneys-augl-4w GILBERT S. MEEM.



GO TO SEE

AT HIS NEW STORE.

ON EAST MARKET STREET,

favored by one statesman because the | important subject. opreciation of State currency abroad ould drive it back to Virginia. How hat always opposed wild cat carrency Georgia. His re-election will give him mmendation. What a beautiful ideal 1 than ever.

where published. We have met with a fair share of patronage so far, for which we are grateful, which shows that our efforts are being appreciated, and we shall do all we can to make that appreciation extend and widen until the COMMONWEALTH shall be second to no newspaper in the State in any respect. We shall be pleased to see our country friends on Monday next. County Court day, and take their names and the price of subscription.

We publish in another column an account of an outrageous swindle and indignity, which the macaroni lazaroni of a Naples hotel sought to perpetrate on Miss Mary Custis Lee, and in which nefarious design they were frustrated by the prompt and plucky intervention of a few Americans, who taught the contemptible proprietors of the Hotel Royal de Ecrangers that an American lady, and daughter of Old Upcle Bob, had protectors even in Italy. We regret that Mr. Clark didn't run the umbrella down the proprietor's throat and then spread it.

Owing to the heavy pressure upon our columns last week, by which we were compelled to omit reading matter and advertisements, we were prevented from referring to the change in the firm of the Rockingham Register. Messrs. Devier & Dechert dissolved partnership several weeks ago, and Mr. Devier has since disposed of a one-half interest in the Register to James E Ryan and John P. Kerr, both very worthy young men, and the new firm has our best wishes for success.

Jorgenson has been re nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District. Wm. E. Hinton, of Petersburg, has received the Conservative nomination. He claims to be a Readjuster, a Greenbacker, and an anti-Revenue Collector, If Jorg. is not beaten it won't be for lack of profession in his opponent.

As the Simon-pure Readjusters say that this issue of readjustment must enter into every canvass, local, State and national, it would be well to interview prospective candidates for the Presidency in 1880, and ascertain their The re-establishment of State banks positions upon this momentous and all

Aleck Stephens is reported as carrythis for finance? The great objection | ing all before him in his district in

question which does not concern Congress, but on account of his past record and his general fitness for the position .--- Waynesboro Tribune. The principle of Conservatism could have no more faithful and earnest advocate, no sounder or truer representative than Gen. Beale.-Fredricksburg to invest at six per cent., and c

We are fully authorized to say, that Mr. Tucker will vote against and oppose in England, and our people, as the bill introduced by him at the request of Mr. Hunton, in regard to the control our national debt. jurisdiction of the Federal Courts over the State Courts .-- Lexington Gazette. -----

Miss Mary Custis Lee.

THE INNOCENL CAUSE OF A ROW IN NAPLES-A HOTEL KEEPER CHASTISED.

News.

NAPLES, ITVLY, July 10 ---- It has been considered to be proper by a number of Americans now in this city to give the writer he has nothing to gi your readers an account of the shame- change for it, and it is just ful treatment of a distinguished Amer- | that this is the case with son ican lady by one of the proprietors of cians who declaim so vo the Hotel Royal des Estrangers, one of about a want of money. the largest hotels in this dity, and of ust punishment which he received at on store-boxes, denouncing the hands of gentlemen who were rea- and national finances, will ne dy to peril their lives in the cause of money out of the United Stat right and truth against imposition and ury, though there were millio

few days since in company with some tion through all the marts of lady friends from Malta, who registered at the above named hotel. It appears that during the night of the 8th finances? If they did, their st inst., the mosquito bar around the bed | would be tame. They would ignited accidentally from a candle them nothing to arouse the pa which Miss Lee had lighted. In a few prejudices of the masses, and moments the flames spread and caught | could be secured in this way. the lace curtains, and the room was | ially would they be without r soon enveloped in flames, which Miss stir the ignorant and poor a Lee heroically endeavored to suppress, intelligent and rich; and in a but without success, and, fearing that man who cannot do this, need the hotel might be burned, she gave for the Legislature, or Congre the alarm of fire, which was soon heard | for the matter of that. by some gentlemen who were occupy-

ing rooms on the same floor, when ex-Judge Samuel W. Melton and Mr. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, South Carolina. were the first, who came to the rescue and every form of wealth ex of Miss Lee, and succeeded in saving own. Why do they not den he: money and valuable jewelry from | wealth of farmers? An eco the flames. The morning following the fire Miss ten of the voters of Virginia

Lee expressed her willingness to pay ers. Thereby hangs a tail. all damages, though the fire occured when these politicians have th from accident. The proprietor taking stirred the blood of the ignor now put forward as its principal re- license to make a bigger fool of himsel advantage of the lady, demanded 2,- against banks, bonds, railroad

paid, and our national burden duced \$66,000,000. Conside that the nation's taxable prope creasing every decade; that wiser Democratic administrati nances our current annual exp the Government are being ra duced, and it is safe to say tha nual burdens as a people are \$ 000 less than they were thirte ago.

If this were an individual all would agree that it would b showing. Is it less so because showing of the nation's finance since the nation is made up of cal Option or any other purely local uals, is not national prospe prosperity of the individual of that nation?

A fourth evidence of individ perity is: That a large numb people have funds to invest in ment bonds at four per cent. few years ago they had not i had to be sold abroad. Mon coming plenty in the United S glish people, are beginning to

A man is either a fool or a ki says there is not money enoug country with which to trans ness. There are thousands o of surplus funds, which ha made by successful busines which they would gladly now four per cent. rather than let The reason money is not ple

Wearing out the seats of our oppression upon an unprotected lady. Miss Mary Custis Lee, a daughter of General Robert E. Lee, arrived here a will send the dollars in rapid

Query: Why do not politi

We add a word of warning ers. You sit and listen at p while they denounce bloate holders, bankers, railroad mo politician recently said: "Ni 000 francs, which was a preposterous I moneyed monopolies, their rage will

per cent. 00,000 in- , or \$42, this \$42,- 4,000,000 ot already ns are re-	affection's tear, christians to meditate and reflect upon the beauty and loveliness, purity and simplicity of her life and character, while the mocking bird and the robin will be invited by the halo of the spot, and there amid the perfumes of roses and eglantines, fit emblems of that life and character, to warble their sweetest lays, "And pour their full heart In profuse strains of unpremeditated art." HARRISONBURG, Aug. 14, 1873. O.	As out of the second back of the
er, now, erty is in-	New Advertisements.	the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., from Frederick City at 6 A. M.; Hagerstown at 6:10; Martinsburg at 6:25; Har-
under a ion of fi- pensos of apidly re- t our an- \$100,000,-	THE HARRISONBURG SCHOOL. Mrs. BRYAN WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 167H TO JUNE 107H. Languages, Sciences, Mathematics, English Branches and Drawing, \$20 to \$40. Music, Painting and Crayon, each \$40. aug15-4t	per's Forry at 7: stopping at all intermediate stations, arriving at Strathmoor at 10 o'clock. Trains over Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., will leave Gordonsville about 5 A. M., stopping at all stations. and connect at Staunton with special train over the Valley Railroad, leaving at 7:30, and arriving at 9:30. To return, trains will leave at 5:30, p. M. Tickets at half fare rates. For particulars see handbills. GLUBERT S. MEDEM. Mt. Jackson, Shenandcah county, Va. Col. L. P. Muir, of Kentucky, Auctioneer.
eea years	NEW METHOD FERTILIZER.	TO CONTRACTORS.
account	I have for sale the celebrated NEW METHOD FER- TILIZER at \$40-twelve months' time-no interest. Try it.	CONRAD'S STORE, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.,)
e it is the ces? And f individ-	I warrant it equal to Ober, Russell Coe's Eureka, or Piedmont. Call on P. W. STRAYER, Agent. augl5 Harrisonburg, Va.	August 5th, 1878. { SEALED proposals will be received until Wednes- day, the 21st day of August, 1878, for the building of a Single Arch Bridge across the Shendandoah River near Conrad's Store. Specifications, etc., are in the
erity the members	BANK ROW.	near Conrad's Store. Specifications, etc., are in the hands of Joseph H. Kite, Esq., at Mill Bank, near Con- rad's Store, for the inspection of those wishing to bid and contract for the work. Contractors have the op- tion to bid on the stone-masonry and wood work sep-
lual pros-	WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!	arately or together. The Building Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids offered. Bids should be forwarded to
Govern-	50,000 Bushels of WHEAT Immediately.	J. H. Kite, Chairman, Mill Bank P. O., Rockingham county, Va. For further information inquire of J. H. KITE, Esq.,
, while a the fun is	Best prices paid. Call and see me before you sell. BUTTER AND EGGS IN DEMAND.	or of VIRGINIA LAND BUREAU, Harrisonburg, Va. JOS. H. KITE.
our bonds	BANK ROW.	J. M. WEAVER, C. W. HARNSBERGER, J. P. HOUCK,
ney is be- States, as	JNO. S. LEWIS.	aug8-2w C. W. OLTMANNS, Building Committee.
own and	PRECEPTOR E. A. LEGG'S SCHOOL WILL BEGIN FIRST MONDAY IN SEPT., 1878. Tuition for Primary branches	Commissioner's Notice. JOHN E. ROLLER,
nave who gh in this	Payable monthly. He confidently appeals to his old patrons and the public to sustain him in his efforts to pay for a little	Henry W. Huddleson, John Huddleson, Thomas G. McCullough, Jane Huddleson, M. L. Waiton, Moses Waiton, Adminstrator of D. H. Waiton, dec'd, and A. M. Newman,
of dollars	home recently purchased. A disabled soldier of Vir- glnia, who has been wounded five times, and maimed an 1 mutilated for life in her defence, and having taught here during the past for years his School and	In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from Decree of July 30th, 1878:"The Court doth adjudge, order and decree that this cause
ave been	taught here during the past ten years, his School and his untiring efforts are too well known to require fur- ther statement. He has an excellent pair of Ear	be referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court with instructions to examine, state and settle Ist-An account of the trust property conveyed in
invest at it lie idle.	Trumpets for the School-room, which have been tho- roughly tested, and which enable him to hear per- fectly.	the deed of trust from H. W. Huddleson to D. H. Wal- ton, trustee, remaining unsold;
enty with	His whole attention shall be devoted to his pupils in the development of mind and manner. aug15-3t	2nd—An account of the trust debts remaining un- paid, and the order of their priorities; 3rd—To make a re-statement and re-settlement of
t possible me politi- ciferously	COMING! COMING! HERE!	the accounts of David H. Walton, trustee, and of M.L. Walton, substituted trustee, upon legal and equitable principles. The said Commissioner shall also report in relation to any other matter or matters which any party interested may require or the Commissioner deem of importance."
r breeches		NOTICE is hereby given to the above named parties, Plaintiff and Defendant, and to all others interested, that I have fixed on Saturday, the S1st day of August, 1878, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the above accounts, at which time and place of taking the above accounts, at which time and
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g to farm- politicians		NOTICE is hereby given to the above named parties, Plaintiff and Defendant, and to all others interested.
d bond.	MY STOCK COMPRISES CHAMBER SUITS, PARLOR SUITS, DRESSING ROOM SUITS, OFFICE FURNITURE,	that I have fixed on Friday, the 30th day of August, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the above accounts, at which said time and place any are required to arriver
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Commissioner's Sale

B' virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rock-ingham county, Va., rendered at the May term, 1878, in the chancery cause of Showalter vs. Parrott, co. I, as Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will offer for sale, at public auction upon the premises, On Saturday, the 7th day of September,1878, the lands purchased by B. F. Bonds under former de-crees of said Court, comprising a tract of

182 Acres, 1 Rood and 8 Poles. lying near McGaheysville, in Rockingham county, and being a part of the lands formerly owned by Mathias Snyder; also,

LOTS No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, adjoining the above tract, or so much of the lands aforesaid as shall be sufficient to pay the amount now due from said Bonds on his said purchase. TERMS:-One-fourth cash and the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with good security for the purchase money, and the title retained as fur-ther security. J. S. HARNSBERGER, aug8-ts Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale Plaintiff.

PUBSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of of Rockingham county, Virginia, rendered at the May Term, 1878, in the chancery cause of B. G. Pat-terson, trusteo, vs. Julia A. Winsborough, I shall sell at the front door of the Court-house of said county, On Saturday, 24th day of August, 1878, that desirable farm in the bill and proceedings men-tioned known as

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Bonny Brook," stated about one mile cast of MoGaheysville, in said county, on the Rockingham Turnpike, containing 69 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 21 POLES. TERMS:-One-third cash in hand, and the balance in nine and eighteen months from day of sale, with interest from day of sale; the purchaser to execute bonds with approved security, and a lien to be retain-ed upon the property as ultimate or additional securi-ty. Commissioner,

O'Ferrall & Patterson attorneys-augl-4w

", ant, and to all others interested, Saturday, the Sigt day of August, Harrisonburg, as the time and bove accounts, at which time and oid to attend. and as Commissioner in Chancery 1878. **Commissioner's Sale** OF COAL LANDS.

BY virtue of a decree rendered in the Oircuit Court of Rockingham county on the 37th day of Octo-ber, 1876, in the chancery cause of E. M. Wright, &c., vs. Rawley Springs Company, &c., I shall on

Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1878. in front of the South front door of the Court-house of Rockingham county, offer for sale to the highest bid-der at public auction,

46 Acres of Land.

situated in Dry River Gap in Rockingham county, and is the same tract conveyed to said Rawley Springs Company by Lydia M. Res, by her deed dated 17th of August, 1875. It is supposed that there is a BED OF OUAL on said land. TERMS:-Fifty Dollars, with interest from 17th of August, 1876, on the confirmation of sale, and costs of suit and sale; remainder payable in sums of \$50, pay-able on the 17th of August acch year until the debt is patd. JAMES KENNEY, Commissioner. B. M. Bowman, auctioneer.--aug8-4w

PRIVATE SALE OF A VERY PRODUCTIVE FARM.

W E desire to sell privately our farm situated on the east side of the Shenaudoah Elver, about three miles east of McGaheysville, containing

225 ACRES.

The farm is in a high state of cultivation, and has on it a good tenant house, large barn, and a young and thrifty orchard. It is a very desirable farm-erops well and is well watered. We will sell this farm at a fair price and upon easy terms. W. B. Yancey, who lives about three miles below the farm, will take pleasure in showing the same to any one desiring to purchase. O. A. Yancey, at his office in Harrisonburg, will furnish persons de-siring to purchase with all the information necessary as to terms. april 18,1878.41 W. B. & C. A. YANCEY. in a drug store by a young man of xperience in the business. Can indations. Address WM. S. HARPER, Harrisonburg, Va.

april 18,1878-tf W. B. & C. A. YANCEY.

T OOKING-Glasses all sizes, neatly fitted to frames SHUE'S Drug Store.

various kinds of Readjusters-some converts THE CAMPAIGN. OLD COMMONWEALTH so new and zealous I suspect they became so for popularity. As the Judge is not here,

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- On Saturday last Noah Landis, auctioneer, sold for Chas, E. Haas, commissioner, the hotel property and lot situated in Timberville, this county, to H. Rosenheim, of Baltimore, for \$1138. On Thursday last J. S. Harnsberger and W. E. Craig, Commissioners, the Fountain Cave property including 109 acres. Price-\$4,714 25.

On Saturday last W. H. Caricofe, auctioneer, sold for G. W. Berlin, commissioner, two tracts of land lying near Keezletown, containing about ten acres, to Rob't Manning. Price \$50. Also a tract containing about three acres and lying the same to Wm. Yeakel .--Price \$108.

If the prospective land buyers, who so fre. quently visit this section, would only remain long enough, and attend the auction sales of real estate, sold under decree of court, some of them could secure fine landed estates at very moderate figures. Why this course is not more generally pursued we do not know. but it appears to us that as soon as the advertisement appears if they would go and examine the premises to be offered, they could attend the sale and bid upon it knowingly. To advertisers the COMMONWEALTH offers unsurpassed advantages, being taken by numbers who are waiting the opportunity to purchase nice farms.

FIRE.-On Friday morning last, about three o'clock, the alarm of fire aroused our citizens from their beds. It was found to be an out-building upon the premises of L. C. Myers, Esq., South Main street. The build ing was not much used, and stood about ten feet from the ell of the main building. It had been built originally for servants, quar ters. Various theories have been suggested as to the cause of the fire, some of which are doubtless correct. The Rescue Fire Company was promptly on hand with their excellent engine and hose reel, and in a few minutes had the fire under centrol. The build. iug was a light frame, plastered inside, and the loss is not a very heavy one.

VENIREMEN FOR AUGUST .- The following comprises the list of veniremen for the August term of the 'County Court of this county, which commences it session on Monday dext : Emanuel Rhodes, John H. Funk-Oscar F. Moore, Henry Harnsberger, D. G. Whitmore, John A. Armentrout, John C. Henkle, Joseph N. Mauzy, John A. Bare. Solomon Huffman, Michael Neff, John, B. Harnsberger, P. A. Kiser, E. M. Shaver, Ro bert F. Harnsberger, E. S. Mitchell, Samuel M. Bowman, E. Q. Sanford, B. F. Rickard, W. H. Monger, H. A. Kite, Wm. C. Price, Jackson Knopp and S. P. H. Miller.

COURT-DAY IN SHENANDOAH -- MEET-ING IN WOODSTOCK.

who is in the same boat with you. He TWO OF THE CANDIDATES PRESENT-JUDGE would willingly be the thirteenth farmer in HARRIS INDISPOSED-RUMORS OF A STILL Congress. He had carried on this fight and HUNT-JUDGE ALLEN MAKES UP THE TRIO was going to go down with it 'if necessary, -THE CAPTAIN, THE PARSON AND THE He had burnt the bridge behind him and JUDGE. there was no retreat for him. After nearly four hours starting and stop-

The Parson's speech, of which we have ping, the morning bob-tail freight train landgiven but a brief outline, occupied about two ed us at Woodstock on Monday at nearly hours in delivery and was pretty well renoon, with a car full of Representative Shenceived, but there was little or no enthusiasm. andoahians, whom we picked up at the dif. It was not an enthusiastic meeting. ferent stations from New Market down, and PAUL'S SPEECH. who, like ourselves, were attracted to Wood

Judge Allen introduced Capt. Paul, who stock in the expectancy of a lively time in a measure rev vid the interests of the among the candidates, and who, like our. audience by coming directly to the issues selves, were therein disappointed and combefore the people and rapping the Parson's pelled to make a bad investment of time, by arrogation of the exclusive right to represent remaining over until Tuesday afternoon for the farmers in Congress. He spoke for the regular passenger train to bring them about three quarters of an hour and suchome. Capt. Paul was on hand, as was also ceeded in eliciting frequent applause. the Wise Man of the East from over the [NOTE .- At this point the COMMON mountains, Parson Massey. He had come WEALTH'S reporter was so overcome by sickaround the other way and made a survey of

I cannot say what I would like to on this

subject. If you want a man to represent

you in Congress, you should have a man

ness, produced by over exertion and conse the field before his single competitor ar. quent nervous prostration, that he was rived. He had entrenched himself against forced to abandon writing out his report two, but Judge Harris came not, and the further. From his notes we could make no subsequent proceedings interested us no satisfactory report of Capt. Jno. Paul's more, or at least not to any great extent, for speech in full.] when a man expects to see the fur fly, and JUDGE ALLEN.

finds grace, mercy and peace instead, he is of Shenandoah, took the stand after Capt, P disappointed, even if the latter is more Chrisconcluded, and delivered what we consider tian like. It was never expected or intended the ablest speech upon his side of the State that candidates for office should dwell in sin-Debt question we have yet heard. It was at cere unity and harmony, especially when all once a most exhaustive and earnest speech. are preachers of the same false doctrine. and we listened to him with much pleasure But one can win, and that this is possible is a pity, for all three are entirely too good Judge Allen impressed his hearers with the honesty of his bellef, and that goes a long and too much devoted to Virginia to dwell way in the effectiveness of argument. We even temporarily beyond her boundary. The are sorry we cannot reproduce it, having the to-day. Judge's elysium would be a hut in the mounnotes to do so, but for the reasons above tains, full of fresh air and free from debt. while Captain Paul is indispensable to legis given are compelled to forego the pleasure. After Judge Allen concluded the meeting lation on internal interests in the State Legadjourned. islature, and Parson Massey, we know, with The COMMONWEALTH wishes to return the endorsement of a feeble precinct for the

Governorship in 1947, would be as happy as thanks to Judges Calvert, and Allen, Harry clam in fresh water. The Parson has Riddleberger, Esq., Jno. H. Grabill, M Geary, and other gentlemen of Woodstock learned to wait. He has been pursuing the and Shenandoah county, for courtesies extrangressing bondholders early and late for tended to the Junior editor, during his visit lo! these many years, and as the way of the transgressor is hard, the Parson has found it on Monday last.]

rough sledding, but has made virtues of ne J. D. Price, real estate agent, sold a few days age cessities and necessities of virtues as he has the old Solomon Huffman farm, four miles east of this place, to Dr. Miller and Mr. Dongan, of Livergone along. Some men find more pleasure pool, England, for \$6,000. The tract contains 22 in the pursuit than in the capture, and as the acres, and has good improvements. This farm was sold several years years since at Commissioner's sale Parson pursueth when nobody fleeth, he has never been able to capture anything. He for \$9000. These genelemen from "Merrie England" has put his corruscated ideas into print in we greet with all the cordially which has made old pamphlet form, and like an humble colpor-Rockingham famous in that regard. We hope to see teur distributes them among the people, more of them coming tosettle permanently among us, and no doubt all who wish to come will find among asking not," Are you a Christian ?" but the lands of this county fine farm to please them. 'Are you a Readjuster?" The Parson is a

BUSINESS DEXTERITY. - Mr. Geo. Bartholomæl, tray sort of Albemarle Tract Society, and notling agent of Gail & Ax, and Mr. J. W. Greiner, of withstanding Judge Harris was born under the shadow of Monticello, shadows wont the firm of Bradbury & Co., Philadelphia, are traveling in the interest of Gail & Ax, who are the widely save him. The Parson is spoiling for a nown manufacturers of the celebrated Little Joker scrimmage, and is getting tired of trailing smoking tobacco. They were here a few days ago his coat-tail when nobody will step on it. putting up posters and painting attractive signs of the Little Joke r. The quick and excellent workmanship

of Mr. Greiner in painting his signs attracted a crowd Judge Allen introduced Mr. Massey, and around him, who praised the excellent work which read a telegram from Dr. Neff. addressed to a grew so rapidly under his skilled hand. friend of Judge Harris, stating that the

Correspondence of the Commonwealth.

Judge was ailing and unable to be present. BBIDGEWATER, VA., Aug. 12th, 1878. This was a sore disappointment, and flat, MESSES. EDITORS .-- Wearying of the monotonous outine incident to the life of a dispensar of physic, tened things amazingly. Harris was the blue paper of the Seidlitz powder, without and other cares, we hired a hack, attached to it zor-back" stoed, a mule and a coachman, doned our which there was no fiz. Our space will ad self in our best clothes, set our stove-pipe hat just mit of but a brief synopsis of the three ittle to one side, placed a cigar at an angle of forty speeches, which, with the exception of Judge five degrees in our mouth, gave our microscop Allen's, are much in the same strain as those

BREVITIES

Kite time has come. Pews are free on Wise's corner. We had the usual "meeting" rain. Won't the Mayor look after the filth in our lleys.

The West Augusta Guards didn't go t Orkney. Don't catch cold, boys, tenting on the old

camp ground. Old man Shifflett tolls the belles as well

as the Beaux. Harrisonburg is apparently a safe place for petty thieves.

> Orders for the COMMONWEALTH come from all parts of the State.

There is marble in Rockingham county equal to any in the world.

The Guards went to Orkney on Saturday and are enjoying a grand time.

Lt. James Hay returned from the Orkney encampment on Monday afternoon.

Old-man afraid-of his eclipse has been giving us good "probabilities" lately. The Baldwin-Augusta Fair will be held or the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, 1878.

Rarus trotted a mile in 2:131 at Buffalo last week. The Rarus time on record. An entensive addition will be made to the

Massanetta Springs hotel for next season. A new saddle and harness shop has been started over Brennan & Southwick's store. The horse hair chain mania is depleting horses' tails. Wait till fly time is over, boys. And now look out for a juvenile chaingang swinging low sweet chariot on the new

We direct attention to the large amount of correspondence in the COMMONWEALTH

Our patrons are requested to call and see us on Monday next. Delinquents especially invited.

estate recently, and fair prices are beginning to be realized. er serenade.

Tinsley paid for his breaktast in advance at Charlottesville, and thereby saved four dollars and a half. promises, "Cap."

The man who invents a clapperless cow-Everybody went to the camp meeting Sunbell will be entitled to the unfinished half of day last, including a large number of waormelons and chickens The latter remained. the Washington monument.

Kearney stopped the COMMONWEALTH benineties again. What a thing habit is. Send cause we called him the rambunxious helgomite of the Joss House city. us a thermometer with a full supply of

The martens roost high on the court-house tower, The hands come around and the clock strikes the hour, The martens strike out till the clock has done struck. And then in an hour have the very same luck.

again. Hurrah! hurrah!" Can't stop your paper, cos you don't know which we mean.

rying couples for an average of seventy-five cents is an evidence of hard times which is indisputable.

Would say to brother O. R. B. by way. of apology, that the COMMONWEALTH was not at the Lawn Festival because we could not get there.

tomatoes would have gotten his name in the paper and received thanks, if he hadn't lied about having no canteleups.

While Paul and Massey are pawing up dirt around the District, Judge Harris is reperating at Rawley. Look out for Long John on the home stretch, boys. The melon cholic days have come.

Fi a-a-y-h !" shouted the dark Jehu. "I'll grove surrounding the Baptist church, on franchised Bianca why he didn't tell him about the fire, he was withered by a look betokening abruptly interrupted 'F-i a-h-y' eloquence that would discount a Babcock exinguisher.

We have received a treatise on "The Hog" from Dr. Thomas Pollard, Commissioner of Agriculture of Virginia, for which we are thankful. We don't know much about hogs but presume they come under the head of agriculture, the same as a steam plow. A hog is the only animal that can see snakes and not have 'em when he's got 'em. In hard times it is with people as with hogs-"root hog or die." Some speculative minds prefer the latter. Hogs die more regularly than other animals. They make their wills early in life and never change them. No codicil about the will of a hog. His motto is "in hog signo vinces." A hog is a musical animal under pressure. A gate generates music in a hog when all other things fail .---Hogs have mysterous missions after deaththey combine with other animals in the sau sage line. Women are most bewitching at a hog killing; they are the chief mourners, but they do their duty with determined resignation. Hogs take no interest in enidemics except cholera, and they lye about that, probably on account of the wood ashes they eat.

come down there and unhinge your undoxol- Saturday next the 17th inst. The festival igical cerebro spino," says Crabill. When in | will continue during the day, and at night the morning Crabill asked the capitation dis- the grove will be illuminated if the weather should prove favorable. A select string band will furnish music for the occasion .-The choicest delicasies of the season will be spread out in rich abundance, and at reason-

able rates, for all who may attend. Our citizens are showing their appreciation of this work by contributing liberally in aid of the entertainment, and everything now indicates the entire success of the festival.

If we were to judge by the marked attention paid our village belles by young gentlemen from our neighboring town of Bridge. water, we would be forced to the conclusion that female grace and beauty are not leading characteristics of that otherwise favored locality. We know that she has more than her share of handsome men-regular heartbreakers-but many of these, like our friend. N. W. Orb, are married, and their names have been stricken from the list of gay and gallant Lotharios. And while this "Gem set in emerald" has outstripped us in the beauty of her surroundings, and the enter prise of her citizens, we propose to contest this one point of superior female loveliness with N. W. Orb, "or any other man," who will have the tenerity to take up the glove we here throw down.

During a visit to the thriving village of Pleasant Valley a few days ago we were A hog without a tail is as ungraceful as a shown by Sherman the pile of tan bark upon which your Charlottesville reporter slept, Frenchman without hands. Great hogs from while the political Parson popularized his little acorns grow. Some people can't stop position with a "former parishioner."

The full length impression left in the bark pile is proudly pointed out to all visiting strangers, and seems to be held in the same estimation by those innocent rustics, as that bestowed by geologists upon an elephant's foot print, found in the fossiliferous strata of the Age of Mammals.

Yours, FROM RAWLEY SPRINGS.

This evening we find ourselves at old Rawley inhaling the pure, invigorating and mountain air and imbibing the health restoring waters of this justly celebrated The OLD COMMONWEALTH was not repremountain retreat. Never before within our sented at the Lawn Festival. Keep your knowledge has there been a more pleasant and agreeable congregation of visitors here than the present season. The average number of visitors for the past ten days has been from 325 to 350. Almost every one with The mercury has been sporting among the whom you converse is delighted with the arrangement and conduct of Rawley, and how can it be etherwise, when we find comfortable, well ventilated rooms, nice clean Fine refreshing showers on Sunday morn. beds, attentive and obliging servants, and ing last. The corn authorizes us to return the table profusely supplied with all the substantials and many of the delicacies of the season well served and exceedingly palatable. The President, Dr. W. D. Hopkins, and managers of the company are unceasing in their efforts to render their guests com-

fortable and agreeable; and in this, they are Thanks to the Waynesboro "Tribune" for ably seconded by the experienced and most excellent superintendent, Mr. Samuel Goode, who is in charge of the Springs this season, One cake brought \$30.00 at the Festival. and who is so well and favorably known to Mr. Isaac Marshall is improving his large the traveling public, and by Mr. Otho B. Loose, the clerk, son of our friend, Rev. Jos. Rev. Mr. Rosebro preached to the Presby B. Loose, of Bridgewater, who, by his kind and polite attention to all, and the prompt The Normal School is still the recipient of and agreeable discharge of his duties, has be students. Ouly two more weeks of the ses-

come a universal favorite. On Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, we Which John will you take? John Harris, were favored with a highly interesting, and John Paul or John Massay? Every Jenny to us, we trust, profitable sermon by Rev. John A. Broadus, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., The Lawn Festival, that was advertised to who many of the citizens of Harrisonburg come off on Friday and Saturday evenings will remember. He is at present the Presilast, was a greater success than its most ardent of the Baptist Theological S

We learn that the candidates for Congress, Mes Paul, Massy and Harris, and perhaps others will ad ress the people of Rockingham an Monday next. county court day. A large turn out of the people is anticipated, as the questions to be discussed and for earnest consideration.

The West Augusta Guards regret very much that they could not (as they had expected and made every arrangement to do) join the Harrisonburg and Winchester military in their encampment at Orkney Springs. Their Capt. tain suddenly called away to New York on business, and sickness in the families of the two Lieutenant prevented them from going. Under these circumstances, the members reluctantly decided not to go, as they would be without a commissioned officer .---Staunton Spectator.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The best Lager Beer in town at Heller's.

Purest liquors in town at MCCENEY's bar.

Freezing ice cold Lager at WALLACE's

Call at MCCENEY'S Spotswood Bar on ourt-day

The best B. & E. Bottled Beer, for family ise, at Heller's

Bottled Beer sold by the doz., at Baltimore prices at Heller's.

Take a policy in the HOME Mutual Life Association for the benefit of your family.

S. H. MOFFETT & Co. keep constantly on hand J. C. Beery's celebrated Family Flour. Satisfaction guaranteed. aug15 1m

S. H. MOFFETT & Co. are the only agents for the Beery Flour in Harrisonburg. Hous keepers will do well to try this Flour. 1m

WALLACE keeps the finest brands of D. F. Clemmer, J. Bumgardner, and "Old Crow" Bourbon Whiskies.

The HOME Mutual Life Association, of Lebanon, Pa, avoids the defects of other Mutual and co-operative societies. Insure in the HOME.

When you come to town on court day don't forget to go to WALLACE's new place, under the Spotswood Hotel, south end, next to the livery stable, where you will find the finest brands of all kinds of Liquors, including the genuine D. F. Clemmer Whiskey. Ice cold Lager Beer on draught.

> Clemmer. Bumgardner And Baltimore Rye Whiskies: Ice Cold Lager Beer; Lunches: Snackc, etc.

At MCCENEY's Spotswood Bar.

RICHMOND, VA., January 1, 1872.

We have made a chemical examination of D. F. CLEMMER'S MOUNTAIN RYE WHISKEY, using for the purpose samples selected by ourselves from ten barrels received at different times, and of ages varying from one to fourteen months. We have subjected this Whiskey to the most searching tests. It has stood them all perfectly; nothing of a deleterious nature being found in it. It can, therefore, be confidently recommended for its purity and excellence to these rule are its purity and excellence to those who use Whiskey as a beverage, while for medicinal purposes it is all that can be desired. WM. B. TAYLOR, M. D.

Analytical Chemist, R. S. J. PEEBLES, M. D., Prof. Cl emistry Va. Med. Col.

Sold by JOHN WALLACE, dealer in pure liquors, wines, &c., south corner of Spotswood Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va. 11

Financial and Commercial. FINANCIAL. In New York, Monday, gold was quoted at 100%, opening and closing at that rate, although a sale was made at 100 7-16. No special demand and but slight Virginia consols \$4,000 sold at 53%a53%, a decline of 1/2 at Saturday's

thanks. "When Johnny comes marching home The Bank will be opened as soon as Mr Loose's health will justify it. Misses Mollie Barbee and Gertie Jenkins received about \$20.00 at the ice-cream table If a whortle is a huckle, the last evening of the Festival. Whortle a huckle be, When a huckle is a whortle complimentary notice of the "Enterprise" And not a dew-berree? in its last issue. One of our town ministers says that mar-

The man who sent us a lot of flesh colored

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. FROM BRIDGEWATER. Rev. J. S. Loose has been quite sick but s improving. Friends from Eastern Virginia have been visiting us. We had just as well announce that we will be a candidate for Congress in 1900.

a hog in a two foot alley.

A good many Commissioners' sales of real Our white band has learned several spirited airs. Thanks, boys, we are ready for anoth

As a significant evidence of the effect of advertising, we may point to the attendance at Orkney Springs this season. The lessee had his advertisement in every paper in virginia that would insert it at the reduced rates he proposed. Orkney new has over six hundred visitors, more than any other water. ing places in the Virginia mountains, and nearly as many as the White Sulphur at last reports. It cost the proprietor several hundred dollars to advertise as he did, but he is now reaping his reward, while the other springs are not near so well patronized .-"Staunton Virginian."

SALE OF AN ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME

-Capt. W. S. Lurty has purchased the "Bowman" Farm, a half mile west of Harrisonburg, lately owned by Jno. Allen dec'd., for \$5,000, equivalent to cash. The tract contains fifty acres, and has on it good build. ingf, fine water, &c. One hundred dollars an acre seems a big sum in these times, but we regard this property as cheap at the price paid. As a suburban residence we know of none more inviting or desirable in the vicinitv.

YARD PARTY .- The Ladies Sewing Circle of the M. E. Church South, Harrisonburg, purpose having a yard party, Thursday evening, August 22d, on the lawn in front of the Seminary building, Soath Main street .--Refreshments, such as ice cream, cakes, &c., will be furnished by the ladies at reasonable rates. The community can spend a pleasant hour and contribute to a proper and excellent object by attending.

MILITARY BALL AT ORKNEY SPRINGS .--- A grand military Ball will be given at Orkney Springs on Friday evening next, 16th inst. in honor of the Valley military now in encampment at the pleasant summer resort .---Some will go from Harrisonburg, we understand, and no doubt a large number from various points in the Valley will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Orkney.

SALE .- D. N. Bear, D. S., sold on Saturday ast, at public auction, 113 shares of The New 'awley Springs stock, the par value of which \$50 per share, to A. J. Ullman, of Balti-\$15 per share.

----The third Quarterly Meeting for Andrew

chapel Station, Harrisonburg, will be held on the 1st of September, instead of the 8th. as heretofore announced. ----

What is the use of working when you can ve off of the exertions of your more indusious neighbors ? That is just what our petv thieves think.

"Let well enough alone." and soon it will be right. Respectfully referred to the finance-tinkers.

Mr. Massey spoke as follows : Fellow citizens : I appear before you a comparative stranger. It is the first time I have had the pleasure of addressing an audience in this county. I see very few familiar faces. You are not here as a compliment to me or to listem to me alone. Judge Harris, Capt. Paul and myself are now befor the people of the Seventh District, to enable them to determine who shall represent them. There may be others in the field, but as yet

THE MEETING.

delivered elsewhere previously.

they have not been announced. I always regret the absence of an opponent. 'I sympathize with you over Judge Harris' illness .-He unfortunately got sick at Charlottesville a few days ago when I talked to him .--[Laughter.] I had hoped he had gotten better. [Laughter.] He seemed to be in very good health a few days afterwards at a crowded pic-nic. [Laughter] Here a gentleman arose and stated he had

postal card from the Judge dated Rawley Springs, the 10th, saying his health would not permit of his being present. The Parson exhibited a benignant incredulous smile, as much as to say, "Too thin." The impression seemed to be that the Judge could have been there had he so desired, and a physician's telegraphic certificate was a trifle hifalutin for a Shenandoah audience. So thought a man on the outside after the meeting was over, who immediately solaced himself with the remark that "Harris will beat them all anyhow." He was a gray-haired man, grown so from voting for Harris, but whether the whitening was remorseful or pious we can't say. The Parson went into the questions of the canvass-the debt, and the importance of having a farmer with

gold spectacles to look after their interests in Congress. He would charge either the tax payer or the hondholder with the responsibilities of the war. There are always plenty of people to claim credit in success. but none to bear the humiliation of defeat. As we went into the war, we should bear the losses equally. The bondholder should sustain his share of the loss. His bonds should be scaled in proportion to our loss of property, or as our means of payment were destroyed. The debt don't stand in the position of a private debt. If I held the bond of any gentleman here for \$1,000, and I should destroy \$500 worth of his property, when I went to collect it if he would say he was entitled to a credit of \$500 allowed? Did it actually occur? on the bond, wouldn't he be right? When the new Constitution was formed, it was not the duty of Virginia to assume the debt. The Federal Government should assume the whole debt because of its interference. We were District No. 1, and accepted the new Constitution for fear of something worse. Mr. Massey then adverted to the process of reconstruction, Gov. Walker's excessive estimate of assessed valuation of the State property, which was really fifty millions ess than half the amount named by the Governor. The Legislature had no right to tie the hands of the State for 34 years.

The Parson said he had been exceedingly unfortunate in getting the ill will of the Editors. It was a sweet morsel for them when they could make a dead set at Parson Massey. He concluded by stating that our assessed values are diminishing and the debt increasing ; therefore payment was impossible. In 1880 our assessed values will

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young gentlemen gentlemen Yours, Rustic [Correspondence of the Commonwealth.]

MONTICELLO, FLA., Aug. 7, 1878. MESSRS. EEITORS:-From a recent issue of the S vannah Morning News I clip the following;

Mary Medill, a comely white girl of sixteen, was on Thursday of last week stripped to the waist, tied to the Elizabeth City, Va., court-house whipping-post and given twenty-five lashes with a raw hide, the master of the cat-o'-nine tails being a negro constable. and given twenty five lashes with a raw hide, the master of the cat-o'-nine tails being a negro constable, big, burly, and accustomed to hard knocks. The girl had stolen a pair of shoes. The constable barely touched her in his strokes, but it is said that all con-cerned in the whipping were miserable at the time, only executing the law under protect. "We find the above paragraph in a Southern ex-change. We are unwilling to believe that such an outrage upon decency and humanity was ever permit-ted in Virginia. If such a whipping as that described did actually take place, we do not hesitate to declare that is was a disgrace not only to those who partici-pated in its execution, but also to the State whose laws tolerate such punishments."

Like the editor of the News, I am "unwilling to be

lieve that such an outrage upon decency and humanity was ever permitted in Virginia," that once grand old Commonwealth, the mother of States and statesmen, the home of honor, gallantry, culture and refinement. Can it be possible that this thing was

I heartily approve of the punishment of crime, and to not object to the whipping-post under some circum stances. The girl, for aught I know, may or may not have been one of the vilest of wretches; but suppose she was. Is that any reason why virtue should be put to the blush and decency made to hide her face in hame and chivalry hang her head, by the stripping of a WHITE woman naked to the waist, to be lashed by RURLY NEGRO? Why not leave her dressed and let the whipping be done by a white man?

This, with "Readjustment" or "Forcible Read-justment"-in other words, a disposition to shirk the payment of honest debts-shows a greater demoralitation than I supposed had seized that once honored State, and I congratulate myself that my home is it this " clime of the heart :" "Where the sun ever shines with a passionate glow, And flowers spread their treasure of crimeon and

anow; And gay birds are glancing in beauty and song; Where the summer smiles ever of recourse summer

plain, And the best gifts of Eden, unshadowed rem in." Some time I will give your readers an extended ac ount of this favored land. Not now; for although we are not now as warm'as you have been having it we are warm enough, and approve the sentiment of the boy who said he wished he was made like a hencoop-out of laths-so that the breeze could blow be \$25,000,000 less than now. We have right through him. EX-VIRGINIAN.

The saddest of the year, When the weather's getting cooler, And there's no excuse for beer.

Sam'l R. Sterling and wife, Jos. T. Logan, J. L. Sibert, Judge John T. Harris, and a number of other citizens of Harrisonburg are enjoying the delights of Rawley.

The new fence is a chain of circumstancial evidence of improvement of which our country friends will be justly proud when they become posted. Three jokes in this.

> I am going to vote for John, I am going to vote for he: I don't say what John, Whether Johnny or John E.

No matter whether they like it or not, all the Congressional aspirants will have to "come to the scratch" on Monday next. It is ROCKINGHAM Court day, you know.

We are plaased to hear, through our corv respondent, that the Lawn Festival at Bridgewater on Friday and Saturday last was a great success. About \$100 was realized. Gail & Ax's sign painter was here the other day, and ornamented a number of plank fences with big letters and pictures. He sketches angels and hyenas with equal facil-

We have received the premium list of the Lynchburg Agricultural and Mechanical So ciety for the tenth annual Fair, which will be held October 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, 1878.

When a subscriber stops his paper because the editor refuses to "puff" for nothing, and to the exclusion of other more important matter, some enterprise in which the aforesaid "sub" is pecuniarily interested, he becomes a luxury too high-priced for us to indulge in. Next.

Claude :-- No, we are not in favor of greenbacks; we have been in favor of them, but they never favored us. So now, when they are running for Congress, we oppose them. Greybacks were popular once, but they were a leg-al tender, and went out of circulation. We don't think a change of color in so short a time would be lasting.

The Guards had a rough march from Mt. Jackson depot to Orkney Springs. Ten miles of mud, through a soaking rain, is not a very inviting tramp, to say nothing of the damage to bright new uniforms, and the woeful condition presented as camp was reached at the Sorings. But the boys are getting bravely over their misfortunes, and all were reported DRY on Sunday.

Monday last was Court day in Woodstock. The COMMONWEALTH was representtd on the ground for a report of the gladiatorial exercise, but it was not anything like a Rockingham meeting, you see. Ours are always first class entertainments, drawing well from even long distances. Rock-INGHAM don't do a side show business. In fact she has a feeling of commiseration for her one horse imitators.

"Fiah ! Fi a yah !! F-i a ya-h-h !! !" shouted an ebonized hostler at Crabill's stable on Thursday morning before daylight. "Hush

ent supporters had any reason to expect .--Quite a large crowd was in attendance both nights, and about \$190 was realized. The lawn in front of the M. E. Church, South, was beautifully festooned with evergreens adorned with rich, rare and fragrant flowers. and brilliantly lighted with gaudy Chinese lanterns. Beautiful belles and gallant beaux enlivened the scene with sweet smiles and sly flirtations. The money received will be expended in the improvement of the church. Mr. Staling, of Harrisonburg, has been engaged to do the frescoing. A neat and mod. ern spire will take the place of the unsightly cupalo that reminds one of the frame of a cider press, and a handsome carpet will recoive the impress of the pedals of those who repair thither to offer up their prayers to Deity, or to exchange notes and sly winks with the girls, while the minister is sending up petitions heavenward in their behalf .--We hail this improvemen to with much pleas ure, as in most instances a people are judged by the character and appearance of their churches and other public buildings. Let other denominations in our midst follow the example set by our Methodist friends, and soon our otherwise neat and handsome vil. lage will not, as it now should be, be ashamed of its churches.

and well-arranged mill property.

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can have a Jack in this election.

terian congregation on Sunday night last.

Special mention should be made of Messrs. Wm. Herring and Thos. P. Humphreys for the indomitable energy displayed in the arrangement of the grounds and other labors performed. The fair sex also come in for a large share of praise, for who would ever presume to have a festival without a woman? N. W. ORB

FROM MT. CRAWFORD.

"Which is why we remark, and our language is plain," that there were errors enough in our last letter to disturb the serenity even of Bret Harte's almond-eyed and even tempered Mongolian.

Mr. Frank A. Byerly, the "Quid Nunc" of the "Register," who has been teaching the past two sessions near Alexandria, is spending the summer vacation with his parents

still empty. An enquiry came Friday from Washington as to whether a ten dollar bid was for a month or a year's services. If the latter, the contract will no doubt be closed

A valuable blooded cow, owned by Wm. T. Carpenter, of Pleasant Valley, was killed by a passing train on Sunday last.

An enterprise deserving special mention in this place under the leadership of our [townsman, Mr. Wm. H. Foley. It has received the name of Ashby Cornet Band, but deserves to be called Stone wall No. 2, as its accomplished leader was formerly a mem. ber of the Staunton band of that name, and followed the fortunes of Stonewall Jackson through the memorable campaigns of the late war. The organization is made up of good material, the personel embracing young men of steady habits who have evinced decided musical talents. A full set of new and improved instruments have been order ed from a New York house, and when they Thursday morning before daylight. "Hush up, you—angel and minister of grace," said Crabill, as he poked his head through a horse collar in the window; "What in Culpeper are you hollerin' that way for?" "F i a h-h!— of this enterprise, to be held in the beautiful f and the postage is prepaid by the Publishers. arrive, the band will commence at once to

cated in that city. At six o'clock in the evening divine service was conducted by Rev. David Barr, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church of your town, who is an earnest, working Christian minister.

Altogether, we find Rawley a most enjoya ble retreat from the busy cares and annoyances of an active life, and we advise the care worn, as well as the invalid, that a more pleasant and home like resting place cannot well be found.

We are glad to notice that among the visitors here Harrisonburg is more largely represented than during former seasons. This shows that Rawley is not only appreciated abroad, but also at home, as it deserves to be, and we are gratified to learn that this remark will also apply this season not only to Rawley but also to the Rockingham Mineral and the Massanetta Springs, both of which are located at convenient distances from the beautiful and rapidly growing town of Harrisonburg, and are also receiving a fair share of public patronage.

Among the visitors here we notice Rev. Wm. A. Harris, D. D., President of the Wesleyan Female Institute at Staunton, Va., and his brother, Hon. John T. Harris, present representative in Congress from this Dis-

trict, also Judge James Kenney, of your town Dr. L. G. Heneberger, formerly of Harrisonburg, but now of the navy, and located at Washington city, S. R. Sterling and family and J. 'C. Logan.

The lady visitors here are arranging for a grand concert, together with charades, tableaux, &c., to be held one night this week, possibly Wednesday or Thursday night, and on Friday night next the justly celebrated Prof. B. F. Duane, of Philadelphia, will give one of his inimitable and most laughable entertainments.

Messrs. Editors, can't you come up and share with us the enjoyments that are in store for the visitors at Rawley this week.

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HARRISONBURG MARKET.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN, &C.

BALTIMORE, Monday, August 12, 1878 Flour. --We see no special change to noto in the general condition of the market. It remains steady and firm in tone, with a good trade demand. Frices remain about the same as last week, Western Family \$4.75; Howard Street \$4.75a5.25; Ficklen's Bridge-water Family \$6.50; Rye Flour \$3a3.25. Corn meal \$2.623.

water Family 50.00, and and 75a100; good Fultz \$2.623. Wheat—Common to good red 75a100; good Fultz 1.02a1.03; prim: Fultz 1.05a1.06; choice long berry 1.06a1.08. Sale of Pennsylvania red, delivered, 1.10. Western was ½c up, and the tendency is favorable to

slight advance. Corn-Held at 56 with 55c bid for white, and yell w nominal at 53c. Mixed 49c. and for Sept ery at 49% c.

Rye-50a53c. Oats-Western stained bright 31c; bright 32a3214c. Buttor-Near-by roll 12a14c. Eggs-Dull. Fresh 12a13c per dozen.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 12.-Some 2,550 bushs of Wheat were sold here to day at 95al.04 per bushel.

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 12.—Some 2.275 bushs of Wheat were sold on 'Change to-day at 92a1.04 per bushel.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Share with us the enjoyments that are in store for the visitors at Rawley this week.
 A large proportion of the visitors this season are, as usual, from the cities of Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk.
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 The Barrise QARE are stored at the stored at

near Pleasant Valley Station. "Uncle Bill's" shoes, as mail carrier, are

at once with so liberal a bidder.



I have purchased my goods on cash basis, and can all them so low as to defy successful competition.

Patrons and the public generally are invited to call and examine my stock.

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it is a little more than a formal and

Chicago shoemakers have struck for \$12 per week, they had been receiving \$9.

A waste of money-To put a ten dollar hat on a dime's worth of brains.

Clothes make the difference between a tramp and a tourist.

THE largest assortment of Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes in the Valley, at prices lower than ever before known, at the old established stand of may23 L. H. OTT; WHEAT! WHEAT! WHEAT! WANTED, 10,000 BUSHELS PRIME WHEAT, 10,000 " " OATS, 10,000 " " CORN,

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