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Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Blankets, Shawls, Ladies' Cloaks, Flannels, Bleached and Brown Clothes,

Waterproofs All Colors. Novelties in Prints, Ladies' Skirts, Laces, Ribbons, Neck-Ties, Corsets, Kid

Gloves, Hosiery, Ruches, Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's Underwear.

Also a Large Invoice of Boots and Shoes.

I have the Agency for Carpets and Oil Cloths, which will be sold from sample at Baltimore Prices.

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Alone in the dear old homestead Alone in the dear old homestead That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft as the shadows come, With tremulous voice he calls to me, "It is night! are the children at home?"

"Yes, love!" I answer him gently, "They're all home long ago?" And I sing in my quivering treble A song so soft and low, Till the old man drops to slumber, WitL his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number At home in a better land.

South Poland, Me., Oct. H. Kell, Mr. H. R. STRVENS, Dear Sir: —I have been sick two years with the liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appointe. Since taking the VEGETINE I rest well, and relish my food. Can recommend the VEGETINE for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully, Mns. ALBERT RICKER. Home, where never a sorrow

Shall dim their eyes with tears, Where the smile of God is on them Through all the Summer years, I know; yet my arms are empty That fondly folded seven And the mother heart within me Is almost starved for Heaven.

Sometimes in the dusk of evening,

Sometimes in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes, And the children are all about me A vision from the skies; The babies whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blest. H. R. STEVENS, Dear Sir:--We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE you have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the scrofula. With respect, MRS. N. WORMELL, Matron.

A breath, and the vision is lifted Away on the wings of light, And again we two are together,

All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at idle fears; He is only back with the children In the dear and peaceful years.

And still as the Summer sunset

Fades away in the west. And the wee ones, tired of playing, Go trooping home to rest, My husband calls from his corner. "Say, love! have the children come?" And I answer, with eyes uplifted, "Yes, dear! they are all at home!"

Death of Thomas H. Drew.

Thomas H. Drew, Esq., one of the best-known and most-venerated men of Virginia, and one of the oldest in the United States, died this morning at 6 o'clock at the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. Wm. D. Gibson, in the ninety-fourth year of his age. Mr. Drew was born in Cumberland county in 1785. His father was Capt. Thos. H. Drew of Revolutionary fame, who served on Gen. Washington's Life Guard. He came to Richmond to live about 1803, and in 1807 was appointed depu-

ty sheriff to summon the jury in the bistoric Aaron Burr case This duty was no easy one, for the Old Dominion Ohio river, and H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Mr. Drew had to ride for weeks through that western rugged country Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. securing the jurors. After that year the subject of this sketch engaged in mercantile pursuits, and continued in business for nearly half a century. In 1811 he with his wife were at the Theatre when that building was burn-READ!! READ!!!

He is too thin-skinned to bear with equanimity the temperature of the world at large. He is always getting slighted by somebody. He is always having his feelings hurt. He is always left out when he should be counted in, and vice versa.

If Mrs. A., who is near sighted, and would not recognize her grandfather three doors off, meets him in the street and does not bow -he is slighted-Mrs. A. has cut him. If Jenkins has a party, and invites a dozen friends, and leaves our thin-skinned man out, he feels himself aggrieved. If his next door neighbor has an attack of dyspepsia, and wears a long face in consequonce, our sensitive man is sure there is something wrong. Somebody has been misrepresenting him ! He is always in trouble. As a child,

his nose will be perpetually out of joint; as a young man, his teachers will be in a conspiracy against him to prevent him from gaining the first honors; and when it comes to falling in love, and going co rting, heaven pre-serve him ! for if there is a marriageable man within ten miles of his "beloved" he will be sure to think she favors him.

Your thin skinned man is always taking hints

The old adage says, "If the saddle fits you, buckle the girths." He is continually buckling girths. If anybody laughs behind his back, they are laughing at him. If he has a long nose, and noses are mentioned, he is sure he is attacked. If he comes from a poor family, and anybody mentions poverty, he is ready to flare up—they are twitting him with his humble origin

His friends are a source of unhappiness to him, for they must talk of something, and who can manage conversation so skilfully as not to run against some of the angles of a sensitive man?

The minister means him, he feels sure, when he is preaching about special sinners, and consequently he re-fuses to subscribe fifty dollars to that worthy's salary.

Almost every newspaper article he reads hits him, and he is ready to beard the editor and challenge the author in behalf of his wounded feelings

away extreme sensitivoness, but it is a

Crushed sugar.....\$00.20 \$0.10 .18 .40 Cotton, lb 100 .12 Pork, bb1..... 45.00 9 00 Gold 250 1 001 .06 .10 Ginghams40 .06

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.18 1.50 .12 Bleached muslins..... .55 .12 Brown muslins..... .55 .07

The footing of the list for 1864 is \$61.07, while that for 1878 is but \$13 45 for the same articles. In 1864

day, while now the same class of workmen receive from \$1 to \$1.55 per day; but the \$1 a day they now earn will purchase nearly two and a balf times as much as the \$2 they earned in 1864.

WAGES AND PRICES IN 1860 AND 1878. gressional Committee of Inquiry on the labor question, of which Mr. Hewitt is chairman:

I live in Woburn, Massachusetts, a town containing 10.500 inhabitants, the business of which is principally making leather. I ask your attention to the following facts and ideas: Materials and provisions necessary to support a family are as low as at any former period, and more can be bought to-day for an average week's work than at any former time. I call your attention to a list of prices of various articles of consumption used in all families in the years 1860, 1865 and 1878, obtained from a reliable source: 1860. 1865. Flour \$8.00 \$20.00 Corn 175 2.25 Butter23 .60 Pork12 .30 1 50 .16 .12 .12 Cotton cloth.... .14 .33

low wages.

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ry year or two.

creditors.

WALFING TO MEET A WIFE WHO HAD

DIED AT SEA. -Mr. John Bates, proprie-

tor of a crockery store in Market street,

Paterson, came to New York on Sun-

passengers disembarked, expecting ev

An old Irish soldier who prided him-

made good his escape, as others did

on that occasion, he replied: "Be

It is said that Montana, with a pop-

ulation of 50,000, has not a business

failure in the year. This circumstance

hanging those who are unable to

A colored preacher in Norwich a

while ago gave out the following an-

nouncement: "Brothers and Sisters,

next Sunday, the Lord willing, there

There is a fortune in store for the

genuius who can invent a way of car

rving home a mackerel so that it will

resemble a parcel containing twenty-

Secret kindnesses done to your fel-

six yards of silk for his wife.

.50 .10 .06 ,08 .08 The following prices were also paid

more than any other. I would say to him, 'John, quit your foolishness.' 'Ab, Mickey,' he would answer, 'I'll make money out of this yet.' "There were two men in the works named Ned Downey and Dan Dugan, and of nights they would sometimes go to sleep. John would come along reading his 'Hamlet' or his 'Othello,' and all at once he would yell out some laborers received at the rate of \$2 per | important part, slap his foot upon the floor, and make such a noise that would wake up the sleepy fellows, and they would growl out, 'Ye gulp, McCullough will ye never learn sense ?' He gave them so much disturbance that they finally went to the superindendant and complained about the strange conduct The following letter was presented of the crazy spalpeon. The superin-tendent, however, told them to go back and attend to their work, that the boy just wanted to keep them awake, so they would attend to their business. Every now and then, when somebody would scold him for his loud talking and reading, he would repeat to me, 'Mickey, I'll make money out of this yet,' And sure enough he has; but I never dreamed of it then. One day he came to me and said, 'Mickey, we must quit the brogue. We are living in

the very lowest place in the whole

works. His business was to wheel coal

up to the furnace, dump the cinders

and carry away the trash He was a

student from the beginning. Many a

night I have seen him walking along

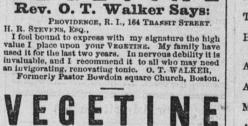
in front of the retort with a copy of

Shakspeare in one hand and a crust of

bread in the other. He was a great

admirer of Hawlet, and read that play

America now, and must be Americans, and I'm going to get rid of the brogue. He quit it, but I have a little of it yet, as you observe. John worked with me four years, and then left a place where he was getting \$8.50 a week to take a supe's place in a theatre at six dul-lars a week. He was bent on satisfy-1878. \$8.00 ing his ambition, and nothing could h ld him back. He is now one of the 1.25 .23 greatest tragedians in America, and .12 has thoroughly, quit the brogue; but he is a full-blooded Irishman for all that. I see him occasionally. Some time ago I met him in Chicago. He was a fine, magnificent looking man, and the peopls were crazy after him. We were In short, he leads a sad life of it, and every humane person must pity him. In the same years and let's get away; I'm too rough look-ing man to be talking to you here.' manufactureis in town: 'Ab,' says he, 'Mickey, you are the same 1878 First class mechanics \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2 17 of your hand as that of a prince.' And Second class " 1.17 1 75 1 42 that was true. He is that kind of a Laborers...... 1.00 1.50 1.25 man, and I love him the more for it. I Thus it will be seen that provisions do not envy him his houor and his are as cheap or cheaper to-day then in fame. He took one road in life and I 1860, and the workingman is getting more pay now than then, while, in with what I have done, and if you ever 1865 his condition was much more un- come to Joliet I'll show you what kind favorable than in any other years. I of a man I am. Now let's drink the think there has been more uneasiness health of America's star tragedian. and suffering among the laboring men from lack of employment than from never grow less "The bumper was a hearty one .-- St. Louis Post. Truly,



She Rests Well.

Good for the Children.

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BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLER STREET, BOSTON, April 1876.

Witness of the above. Mn. GEORGE M. VAUGHN, Medford, Mass.

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SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct. 11. 1876.



Mn. STEVENS, Dear Sir:--I have taken several fottles of your VROETINS, and am convinced it is a rainable remedy for Dyspepsia. Kidney Complaint, and General Po-bility of the System. I can heartily recommend if to all sufferers from the above complaints.

Yours respectfully, Mas. MUNROE PARKER. VEGETINE

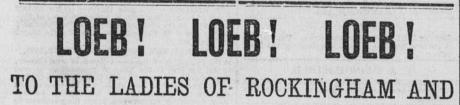
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HARRISONBURG, VA.,

SADDLES, COLLARS, HAENESS,



South Salem, Mass., Nov. 14, 1876 Ms. H. R. STEVENS, Dear Sir:--I have been troubled with Scrotha, Canker, and Liver Complaint for three years. Nothing over did me any good until I commenced using the VEOKTINE. I am now getting along first-rate. and still using the VEOKTINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody. Yours truly, Mas. LIZZIE M. PACKARD, No. 16 Lagrange Street, South Salem, Mass.



ADJOINING COUNTIES GREETING:

You are hereby respectfully informed that our

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Ladies', Misses, and Children's Millinerv

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Friday and Saturday next,

FINE DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

BRENNAN & SOUTHWICK

Are now receiving FALL and WINTER GOODS, and are offering them

at prices that will guarantee their sale. Below we name a few of

the many articles to be found in our store :

Dress Goods:

All-wool Cashmeres 35c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 85c, 90c, and \$1.00. These are the

Colored Cashmeres in all the New Shades.

Silk-faced Velvets for Skirts and Trimmings; our stock of medium and low-priced

New Waterproof Cloths, in all the new designs and colors, at 621, 75, 35, 90, \$1,

Beautiful assortment of Velvet Square and Woolen long Shawls from \$2 25 to \$10;

Ladies', Gent's and Children's all wool and merino Underwear ; Hosiery, Gloves, Hamburg Embroideries, Felt Skirts, Silk Handkerchiefs ; Ladies' and Gent's

We are offering great bargains in Domestics, including all the best brands of bleached and unbleached Muslins, Tickings, Pillow case Cottons, 8 4, 9 4 and

We are confident that a visit to the New York Cash Store will satisfy

all that we are headquarters for Dry Goods of all kinds. Respectfully,

BRENNAN & SOUTHWICK.

Goods marked in Plain Fgures4

White Woolen Blankets from \$1.60 to \$10; Counterpanes from 50c to \$3.00.

Dress Goods was never as varied or extensive, varying in price from 8 cents

P. S.-WE PROPOSE TO SELL GOODS THIS SEASON REGARDLESS OF COST.

Black Silk-80, 90, \$1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.35, and \$1 50;

cheapest goods ever shown in Harrisonburg.

Linen Collars, direct from manufacturers.

10-4 Sheetings in brown and bleached.

Ladies' Cloaks and Beaver Cloths for Overcoating, etc., etc.

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and \$1.10.

Black and colored Alpacas $12\frac{1}{2}$, 17, 20, 25 to 50 cents; Black and colored Pure Mohairs, 20, 25, $37\frac{1}{2}$, 50 to 65 cents; Silk Luster Brilliantines 30, $37\frac{1}{2}$, 50 to $62\frac{1}{2}$ cents;

FALL OPENING

and Saddlers' Trimmings, ever brought to this mar-ket. and which he will soll *lower* than any dealer in the Valley. SADDLES from \$4.00 up; BUGGY HAR-NESS from \$8 00 to \$50.00, and all other goods in properion. proportion. BarCall and examine for yourself and compare my prices with those of others. I will Wi(1)LESALE to the country Saddle and Harness Makers at city whole-sale prices which will leave them a fair profit. I keep on hand everything in their line, with a full stock of Saddlers' Hardware and Trimmings,

READ!

at lowest prices. As Liverymen and the public will fund in my stock Lap Robes, Blaukets, Whips, etc., of all qualities at bottom prices. As Thankful to all for past patronage, I respectful-ly ask a contineance, being determined to keep a sup-ply to meet any and every drimand, both of home and northern manufacture, and invite all to call where they can have their choice. As Remember the old stand, nearly opposite the Lutheran Church, Main street, Harrisonburg, Va. novi A. H. WILSON.

REMOVAL!

Great Reduction in Prices!

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 RESPECTFULLY inform my old friends and customers, and the public generally, that I have removed from the Post-office building to the room over Brennan & Southwick's Dry Goods Store, where I will be pleased to see one and all.

 Having less rent to pay and made a reduction in expenses. I shall give my customers the benefit of a general reduction in the price of all work.

 Give me a call at my new place of business, and I shall be pleased to wait upon you, and do any work wanted at reduced prices for cash.

 Respectfully, aug22 tf

 to while you are condially invited to attend. I have the satisfaction to inform you that our stock of goods is ESPECIALLY OLOARS, are cheaper and prettier than ever before, and any Lady in want of any Goods in our line will please make a note of THIS-that we cannot be undersold by anybody and WE WON't. Don't forget the day and date and call at oc10-1m

JUST RECEIVED, A NICE LOT OF FINE LIV-erpool Tea and Table Ware, which will be sold very low, at

LOEWENBACH'S.

FRISH LOT OF China Tea Setts, Gilt Band and Moss Rose, JUST RECEIVED AT LOEWENBACH'S.

IF YOU WANT Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons. VERY CHEAP, CALL AT

LOEWENBACH'S.

EAST MARKET STREET. **BURNHAM'S** WATERWHEEL

WHEAT! WHEAT! WHEAT! WANTED, 10,00 BUSHELS PRIME WHEAT,

P. B. SUBLETT. Augusta Street, Staunton. je13-1y

A. H. WILSON. Saddle and Harness-Maker, ed, and narrowly escaped, and he was TAS just received from Baltimore and New York the largest and best assortment of afterwards instrumental in raising

funds to erect Monumental church to mark the place of that terrible calamity. For the past twenty-five years, Mr. Drew had been living a retired life, part of the time in Henrico, near the city, but of late years in Hanover, fifteen miles from Richmond, with his son, Dr. Drew. He was blessed with good health, it being a remarkable fact in his history that he had not been in bed from sickness for sixty years antil about six months ago, when he broke his thigh, which indirectly brought on his death. And up to the last his mind was bright and clear. It was while undressing that he met with the

misfortune of breaking his thigh. About a week ago he was brought to his son-in-law's, in this city, where he could receive needed surgical treatment, and although the greatest care was exercised in transporting him he

did not recover from the journey. No man could talk of the olden time with more zest than the deceased. His narratives were entertaining and graphic, and the person of antiquarian tastes delighted in his descriptions of people and places and courts. He was particularly fond of dwelling upon the changes, social and political, that had taken place since his recollection .--Richmond State, Oct. 9th.

A Touching Incident.

Not many years since certain miners working far under ground, came upon

the body of a poor young man who had perished in the sufficient pit forty years before. Some chemical agent to which the body had been subjected-an agent prepared in the lab ratory of nature -had effectually arreated the progress of decay. They brought it up to the surface, and for a while, till thoroughly exposed to the atmosphere, it lay—the image of a fine young man. No convulsion had passed over the face in death—the features were tranquil, the bair black as jet. No one recognized the face. a generation had grown up since the miner went down into the shaft for the last time. But a tottering old woman who had hurried from her cottage at hearing the news, came up and knew the face, which, through all these years she had not forgotten. The miner was to have been her husband on the morning after that on which he died. There were no dry eyes when the grayheaded old pilgrim cast herself upon the youthful corpse, and poured into his deaf ear many words of endear-ment unused for forty years. It was a tou hing contrast-the one so old F you want to sleep and eat in peace, go to Shue's Drug Store and buy a package of PURE DALMA-TAN INSECT POWDER, which will clean you 'youse of first reaches, ants, fleas, bedbuys, mosquitoes and all other insects. Be suce and get the genuine at july 4 SHUE'S Drug Store Herald. and the other so young. They had

long, hard process, and if any of our readers are born with thick skins, let them thank fortune for it.

For it is a fact that this world will go on just as it has gone on for ages, totally unmindful of individual feel ings, heedless of crushed spirits and broken hearts, careless of lost happi-ness, indifferent to the joys or sorrows of its inhabitants.

And the man who is never slighted. who never takes hints, who is never downcast because of evil doers, who can go on secure in his own sense of right doing, and receive no wounds of feeling or sensibility, is the man whose days will be many, whose sleep will be quiet.

Happy individual!

A remarkable case of death from remorse for a deed of exceptional cruelty to animals is reported from Denmark. A family well known in Copenhagen had long been in the habit of spending their Sundays in one of the parks near the city, taking with them a son seven years old. A few Sundays ago the little fellow, unnoticed by his rarents, discovered an unusually large toad, and amused himself by torturing it in various way, finally plunging a sharp stick through its body and so fastening it to the ground. The next Sunday the family again visited the park, and the boy remembering his sport of the previous week, went in search of more toads. He found the animal he had so cruelly used still pined to the ground and still alive. As he approached, the poor thing looked at him, its immense eyes distended with pain and suffering. The child was terror stricken at the sight, and ran crying to his mother, to tell her what he had done. He was taken home in a great state of excitement and put to bed, where he remained for three days in a burning

The orchard must be manured or it fever, which ended in his death. Just will run out. Half the fruit trees in before he died he declared that wherevthe land are starving to death. Stable er he looked he saw the pleading eyas manure, ashes, ground bone, are good of the poor toad and begged to have fertilizers for orchards, and there cught it taken away. to be an application of one of them evc-

The best swill we have ever tried for pigs was made of wheat bran and middlings, to which we added salt and soft soap. We were led to making the mixture by noticing that the pigs fed from the house-slops were growing faster and doing better than those fed at the barn. Oue little rat of a fellow, that was drawn in the shape of a half moon. was turned out of the pen to die, when he was taken in and fed on house slops; in a week his back was straight; in two weeks he began to look like a pig, and from that time on he grew rapidly, and when killed he dressed over three hundred pounds. That season we were feeding over two hundred pigs, and they were not doing well. Our feed was part swill and part corn meal, and was too strong for young stock. We altered it to swill made as above, and the change was seen in a week in the entire lot, and we had no further trou ble with our pigs.

Mr. Worth, the Paris modiste, was once a printer. He is still the man who makes up the forms. evil is diabolical. JOHN CLOUGH.

By an agreeable and respectful deportment a good reputation is gained.

Justice consists in doing no injury to men; decency, in giving no offence.

day to meet his wife on an incoming The more we help others to bear steamer. She had gone to England to their burdens, the lighter our own will see to the settling up of the affairs of her mother, who had died recently

Mr. Bates waited on the wharf as the Memory and hope are set like stars above the soul-the one shining dimly through the twilight of the past, the ery minute to see his wife. But she failed to appear. There were joyful other lighting the archway of the giecings on every side, and still Mr. future.

Bates waited in vain. Thinking that True knowledge consists in knowing his wife might have been detained on how to live, and how to advise weaker board, he sought the Captain of the ones to live, so that God may be honsteamer, who, as gently as possible, broke the sad news that Mrs. Bates had ored, society improved, and ourselves made happy. been taken sick and died when the

The master purposes of a true man's steamer was only a short distance on life is to be useful to others. There is her journey. She had been buried in the sea. -N. Y Sun. no duty so mean that it will not be ennobled by this motive. There is no function so dignified that will not receive from this motive fresh dignity. self upon his bravery, said he had fought in the battle of Bull Run.

We wrangle with Providence, and When asked if he had retreated and call our wrangling reason; we rush upon God's mysteries, and tear ourselves against the appointments of his jabers, those that didn't run are throne, and then because we bleed, complain that he cucelly mocks our understanding.

> There is a dark and also a bright side to every providence, as there was to the fiery, cloudy pillar that guided God's people of old in the desert. Na-ture looks on the dark side, and calls it sorrow and sadness; but Faith secs the sun dispersing the darkness, and calls it by the name of joy.

We may, under severe trials, recall the many blessings that we have enis said to be due to the custom of joyed. There are no Christians in whose lives the mercies do not premake satisfactory arrangement with dominate. To recall these need not embitter our present distress by a cruel contrast, but should rather awaken gratitude, pleasant memory and hope.

Hardships, the burdens, the trials, the agonies of life call for strength, for fortitude, power of endurance. Chriswill be baptizing in this place, the can-didates being four adults and three adultresses. in glory. It is supplying it to millions now enduring life's ills.

Valuable is the thought of the inherent dignity of the soul, the privilege of being, the glory of the power of knowing and of thinking and the unspeakable prerogative of communing low creatures are as beautiful as recret with God. So long as a man knows injuries are detestable. To be invisib'y that he suffers he is superior to suff rgood is as god-like as to be invisib'y ing. Consciousness of superiority is strength.

WARRANTED BEST & CHEAPEST. Also, MILLING MACHINERY. PRICES REDUCED APE. 20, "78. Pamphlots free. Owner, York, Pa

WANTED, 10,000 "OATS, 10,000 "OATS, 16,000 "CORN, 16,000 "RYE, 10,000 "RYE, 10,000 POUNDS OF WOOL. 100 BUSHELS CLOVERSEED, Delivered along the line of the Valley Railroad, be-tween Stassiton and Harrisonburg.

NEW GOODS!

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

J. K. SMITH and P. B. DELANY, Editors.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING, OOT, 17, 1878.

WHEAT.

The wheat market has been declining for the past week or more. The Baltimore prices (Wednesday) as furnished by telegraph are given as folof the campaign. lows: 96% for October delivery and 973 fer November. The price in 'Harrisonburg is 80 cents to day.

GOLD, &c.

The past week has been marked by somewhat excited speculation in the gold market. On Monday, in New York, the "bull" movement received a very decided check, and the premium fell back to 185 per cent. The market gations, or by those whose proclaimed opened at 1011, advanced to 1013, and design is to throttle creditors, violate receded to 1003, closing weak. Vir the public faith, set aside solemn covginis coupons, 815a817. tracts and provide for the easy payment

Dr. Peterman, the great German ge ographer, hung himself. Domestic troubles the cause.

Rarus was beaten at Chicago by Hopeful on Thursday last. Time 2 174, 217.

The renowned Cronin, upon whom Indianna will probably reach 14,000, the Tilden and Hayes Presidential, with a gain of two Congressmen. hinge swung for a time, is dead.

When we arrive at an understanding of the political polemics, by which a debt payer and a redeemable currency man justifies his "commitment" to forcible readjustment and fiat money, we will no longer wonder why Adam ate apples out of season.

Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, ex Quartermaster Extraordinary to the Confederate States, and late bloody-shirt orator to the Republican party, failed to recieve a nomination for Congress. He now talks of running independent. If the race is to the swift, Banks will get it.

The pristine beauty of civil service reform is chastely illuminated in the chaperoni junketing of Hong Kong Moseby with his melancholy grace 8 to son to reflect on him. 7 to the tomb of Madison, after having drawn three months' salary as Consul to the Chinese capita'. 'Melican man muchee bushwhackee, alle same! alle same!

Nearly forty lives were lost by a panic in a Liverpool theatre, the Coliseum, on Friday night last. A disturbance between some parties in the audience caused an alarm of fire, when the entire audience numbering nearly 5,000 made a rash for the doors which were soon blocked up with prostrate and suffocating people.

POLITICAL NOTES. A call signed by over one hundred leading citizens of Augusta county, published in the Spectator on Tuesday, requests Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, Judge H. W. Sheffey, Hon. Marsh Hanger, Col. James H. Skinner and Hon. David

This has been a year of fevers. Fultz to address the people on the Indian Summer is drawing nigh. questions now agitating the pullic U. S. Court opened on Tuesday. mind, especially the subject of finance. Echols will be here on Court-day. Gen. Echols addressed an immense Culpeper is the Derby of Virginia. audience at the Town Hall, Staunton, Shall we ever have a Market-house? on Saturday night last on the questions. The war on partridges is now be gun. The public schools opened on Monday. " Senator Smith, of Nelson, says Ran. Dr. Moffett is a redeemable money man.

Tucker's election is certain by an overwhelming majority.

of debts, public and private, by flooding

the country with a depreciated paper

currency. - Charlottesville Chronicle.

other ruin to the country.

Iowa.

Judge Allen takes no stock in fiat unlimit-.It does not concern us whether this District is represented in Congress by Several leg holes in the walk near the dea Catholic, a Presbyterian or a Methodist; but it is a matter in which we are Read Gen'l Echols' speech at Charlottes deeply interested as citizens of Virville. ginia, whether we are represented by Why don't Rockingham have County Fairs ? men who recognize the sanctity of obli-

Court, next Monday.

A new oyster saloon.

More theatricals in the air.

Why not an Artesian well?

The mountains are bronzing.

For the new goods, see our new advertise ents Our job printing is the most artistic in the Valley.

Won't some of our belles buy a "beef. ater" hat ? These are trying times for the melancholy noonshiners.

A boot and shoe manufactory would pay in The Republican plurality in Ohio is Harrisonburg. gradually tapering down to between Private schools have increased patrouage three and four thousand. The Demoover last year. crats gain three Congressmen in that McCeney's possum broke a quart bottle of State. The Democratic majority in Madam Cliquot. Senator Lewis bought a premium horse at he Staunton fair. The peanut habit prevails to an alarming The Greenbackers are numbered extent in our town. with the slain. Two Democrats, with

Staunton puts on city airs, and allows but greenback varialoid, were elected in 00 cents for a trade dollar. About two hundred copies is our weekly The man who thinks, the man who extra demand for the COMMONWEALTH. has the welfare of society, the honor of

Judge Allen tells the farmers to pool their his State, or the interests of the counssues and give each a farm. Good advice Our tannery tans dog skins. There are try at heart, cannot vote for Forcible about 4,156 first class ones lying about town. Readjustment and worthless money Tan 'eni. without doing violence both to his Woodstock is excited over the goose law judgment and conscience. The one Staunton over the hog law, while the cow would bring death to the State, the runs free. "Idid not marry that man to leave him

when he is dying," said a faithful wife in In the Fitz John Porter case at Gov-New Orleans. ernor's Island on Saturday last, Gen'i The matrimonial market is active, not-Jubal Early testified that Stonewall withstanding hard times. Readjusters now Jackson was very relicent as to his -debt payers hereafter. The eastern and western entrances to the movements; also that the official report Court house Square are being widened, and of that officer which scemed to reflect he work of putting down the walks has on Gen'l Gregg was written by a staff

begun. officer and not intended by Gen'l Jack-J. M. Wellman, of this town, has invented and applied for a patent for a ventilating ci gar box, which he claims possesses rare ad-In England they "stand" for Parliavantages. ment; here we "run" for Congress. Hostetter and Plantation Bitters are now The standers frequently fail from a bad classed as spirits, and cannot be sold without

run, and the runners from a bad stand. a license. The last straw on the medicinal He who stands and runs away may run drinker's s'omach, The periodical harvest for the colored juror to stand another day. Eb, Parson? has come. He is among us attendant on the OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

U. S. Court in all the ravishing swagger of utter regardlesspors. IMRROVEMENTS-WOOD P VEMENTS & FAILURE-POLL vere appointed Judges of Stock at the Au-

BREVITIES. At Mt. Vernon, Ind., on Monday night last a party of seven or eight negroes outraged three white inmates of a house of ill-fame and left them for dead after robbing the house. Two or three white men were killed in trying to arrest them. Finally one of the negroes was stabbed to death in his cell and four others lynched. A reign of terror prevails in the vicinity. Mrs. Jacob Kunz was kindling a fire in New Haven, Conn. Her clothing

ignited, when she fled to the barn and rolled on the floor till setting the building on fire, she rushed out in a frenzy, her clothing burned almost from her body, and jumped into a well. She was drowned, but her burns were sufficient to have caused death. The candidates are working double time.

Abe Rauch, well known in Weatherly, Pa., as an habitual drinker, entered the Gilbert House and stole a bottle of rum. While swallowing it hastily, behind the bar-keeper's back, he fell dead. Paralysis threatens Senator Thurman, of Ohio, and his friends are alarmed. Overwork is said to be the cause. The great walking match in New York O'Leary made 403 miles. Hughes 311 miles. Moody the Revivalist, will make Baltimore his home for the winter.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius has noderated. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Go to McCENEY'S. Don't forget. tf Read about RITENOUR'S New Jewelry.

Next Court day go to McCeney's. 1t

Clemmer, Bungardner and other liquors, at McCeney's, The largest stock and finest brands of

Try WISE's favorite twenty five cent to sep19.tf The Argand, is the handsomest Parlor Stove in the Market.

SUGAR and COFFEE, wholesale and retail. at S. H. MOFFETT & Co's. sep26

Don't fail to see the Argand, for sale only at WILTON'S Hardware Store.

CHOICE GROCERIES .- Bank Row ahead ! CHOICE GROCERIES.—Bank Rot Bank For choice goods in Groceries go to Bank Row. Old reliable Grocery House, JNO. S. LEWIS.

Take a sandwich and a glass of beer at McCeney's. Peanuts roasted daily. Remember WISE's favorite tobacco. sep19 tf

Call at WILTON'S Hardware Store and see the Argand Base Burper.

An excellent Cow for sale. Call on GEO. A. MYERS, No. 5 East Market st. sep26

E"ERYTHING foun in a first class Grocery House, can be had of JNO. S. LEWIS Fresh oysters and delicious lunches of all

kinds at McCeney's.

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

MOFFETT & CO., are ALWAYS IN THE MAR-KET ready to buy wheat and flour. Only regular grain house in town. oct 10

On the 1st of May, 1876, the ownership and control of THE WORLD passed into the hands of the under-signed, under whose absolute and untrammelled di-rection THE WORD has ever since remained and now Capt. Daingerfield and Mr. Sheffy Lewis vere appointed Judges of Stock at the Au-During the whole of this time THE WORLD has la-



EDWARD S. KEMPER. A. M. NEWMAN, Com'r. situated about two hundred yards South of Pleasant Valley Depot, on the Valley railroad, Rockingham county. This is first quasify land, conversiont for building purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposes, and will be sold in parcels or lots to suits purposed, and the sold in parcels of lots terest from day of sale, purchaser giving bonds with approved personal security and a lein retained as a further security. E. G. PATTERSON, sep20-ts Commissioner. A GOOD WORKMAN, STEADY AND INDUS. In trions. No others need apply. Steady work and prompt pay. Apply to ocl7 C. R. GIBES. 1 sep26-ts PROFESSIONAL CARDS. GEO, G. GRATTAN. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA. AP-Office South Side of Court-Flouse Square. In pursuance of a degree rendered by the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 29th day of Jan-uary, 1878, in the cause of Robert Chandler, who sucd for the use of G. W. Berlin, ys. D. N. Washington, f shell proceed on JOHN A. COWAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HARRISONBURG, VA. Office in Partlow Building, a few doors North of the Post-office. THURSDAY, THE 31st DAY OF OCTOBER, 1878. THÜRSDAY, THE 31st DAY OF OCTOBER, 1878, at the front door of the Court House of said County, to sell the land in the bill and proceedings in said cause mentioned, at public sale to the bighest bidder, for so much cash in hand as will pay the costs of said suit and the expenses of said sale, and the balance upon a credit of one and two years, the purchaser to give bonds with sproved security, bearing interest from date of sale, and the fitle to be retained as thil-mate security. This lot of land contains between 5 and 6 acres, and was conveyed to sid Washington by Röbert Chandler on the 20th day of February, 1874, by deed duly recorded in the County Court Clerk's office of said County. Cott. 3. F. A. DAINGERFIELD. ED. S. CONRAD.

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	ALL KINDS OF LADIES' GOODS					
	TR SPECIALTY.					
	n Anybody Else our Fride,					
	CALL AT LOEB'S.					
	NOTICE To the Tax-Payers of Rockingham County.					
	TOTICE is hand in the					
	will attend, either in person or by deputy, at the fol- lowing times and places, to receive the State, County and School Taxes, and all inpaid Licenses, viz:					
	Dayton, Tuesday					
	Bridgewater, Thursday					
	Cross Keys, Satarday,					
	Linville District.					
	Hoover's Bhop, TuesdayOctober 22, 1878 Singer's Glen, Wednesday					
	LIAINS DISTRICT:					
	Wittig's Store, Monday,					
	Broadway, Friday,					
	Stonewall District					
	Furnace No. 2, Wednesday, November 13, 1878. Conrad's Store, Thursday, 14, " McGaheysville, Friday,					
	Central District?					
	Harrisonburg, Monday,November 11, 1878, Keezletown, Tnesday,					
	EPADY perform paying all the taxes and lovies as- sessed against him previous to December 2st, shall be entitled to a reduction of two per cenk ther on. Any person paying ONE-HALF of all taxes and levies assessed against him previous to December 1st, shall be al- lowed an extension on the residue to the 1st day of March following. Persons failing to pay one-half of their taxes before December 1st, will be charged five per cent. additional. AP Taxes received at my office, in Harrisonburg; from this date until December 1st.					
	Oct. 9, 18786t. SAM'L R. STERLING, County Treasurer					
	Public Sale of Land. The second seco					
Contraction of the local distribution of the	belonging to the estate of Peter J. Shimaker, as will satisfy the sum of \$1,644.81, with interest from 1st of October, 1877, and costs of suit and sale. Said land is situated about two hundred yards South of Pleasant					

AT LOEB'S.

England is pushing troops forward for a vigorous campaign against Afghanistan, or the Great Mogul of Cabul. As it is a little too far removed for daily details, our readers will hear no more from it until the affair is over, when we will announce the victor, provided the war is not prolonged beyond the century.

The Charlottesville Chronicle finds among the interesting matters of history in a posthumous Journal, the names of Albemarle patriots who publicly subscribed to a repunciation of allegiance to George III King of Great Britain. The posterity of these men will doubtless be proud of the record. and we hope the progeny of the three who had to make their X, will not be ashamed of the brief signatures of their ancestry. There are bousands of bloody follahs, you know, who part their names in the middle who never made their mark.

At a meeting of the State Conservative committee held at Richmond on Tuesday of last week, an address to the Conservative people of the State was issued calling upon them to unite for the election of the regular conserva-tive nominee to Congress. From the list of candidates named in the address, Judge Harris' name is conspicusly ab-sent. The explanation may be found in the following extract from the ad-dress. It bears out the earnest appeal and oft-repeated warning regarding thas gentleman's course, which months ago appeared in this paper. Under the Conservative organization

Under the Conservative organization bits piece at Bernings Course, about two lines from the city, the coronation occurred in the Masonic Temple, and atter the address by Dr. Webb Rogers, of Memplie, in the order of prizes the knights awarding the crowns.—L. Lusby, Knight of Baltimore, Miss Inda Hobbs Queen of Love and Beauty: Mr. W. E. Peirce, Miss Mamie Livingston First Maid of Honor; Mr. R. W. Hereford, Miss Ruth Governeur second Maid of Honor; Mr. F. Sarboe, Miss Maul Governeur third Maid of Honor; Mr. O. White, Miss Julia Simpsen; Mr. W. B. Paerce Miss Lillian Cluss; Mr. W. P. Brocks Miss Molle Jones, and Mr. Thomas Claget Miss Emma Gurley. A mong them may no doubt be names familiar to many of you readers, expectally those interested in the gallant sport. This attice was a grand success, and must have notted to the cause of charity at least four thousand dollars. Romance, too, holds sway, and an impethous youth quiets a bleeding heart and hulls it to rest in the cooling waters of the Potomac, all for unrequited love. Lewis C. Hopsen, aged nincteen years, diacevered within himself an affinity for Miss Jonie Sums and the start in the cooling the the addre of young love's dream was reciprocated by her, she felt that they were not integrited and while the ardor of young love's dream was reciprocated by her, she felt that they do for the the could not see it in the small funct of the could not see it in the small funct of the could not be an ene light, and realved to this quietus make" by sacrificing himself and the the antity for Miss Jones (and for the toth and ernel world. So the usual scaled a follow: defined, my world of the diversed, my my only one, my God for the year mode and the substoned me." So on Friday he was found floating in the Potomace. His photograph was in his pocket, upon which was written. "Bury this will me." Thus love records aucother vieture. Many topics of interest yet remain, but this epistie has a follow: defined in the Potomace. His photograph was in his pocket, upon which was written the started to Potomace. H every man who has any elaim to popular confidence and favor has a fair field and a full chance to submit his claims to fairly-chosen conventions of the party. No man who is an intelligent and true Conservative will refuse to abide by this arbitrament. No party can maintain its existence whose members deny the binding authority of its fairly-constituted conventions. Bolters and Independents, and their abettors, seek to stab the very vitals of the party. It is worthy of your notice that these Independent movements are chief ly contrived and promoted by officahunters and their friends. Such persons are not disinterested and trustworty counsellors of the people.

Capt. Paul and the Parlor Committee are also invited to help themselves to all the consolation derivable from its perusal. Success under such circumstances magnifies the dishonor of the action.

TICS-Y LLOW FLVER COMMISS ON-GRAND TOURNA-MENT-MONSTER CONCERT-ROMANCE-LOVE RE-COLDS ANOTHER VI. T.M.-THE BUREAU OF ENGRAV-AND PRINTING-THE CHINESE LEGATION. The chill air waiting itself unseen through the vari-colored follage sounds a requirem at the departure of summer and a marching lay for the entree of autumn, which is a signal for the return of the wanderers from four legged creation ain't worth seeking after. When a railroad conductor applies his aw-

which is a signal for the return (i the wanderers from enjoying the hospitality of your delightful and health-giving Springs in the Valley of Virginia and other re-sorts where wealth and fashion fluid respite from the heat and dust of cities during the high life of Mercury. Here, especially in this National Capital, is the pieus ant fall season which is now upon us a signal for the return not only of the afore-aid wanderers, but the brightening up and resumption of business. 1 a doubt whether the Prosident is to be dircharged or the road thrown into the hands of a Receiver. brightening up and resumption of business, i.e., such as belongs directly to this quiet Government-dependent-law making-capital-business which knows nothing of rush, but moves along constantly is an "even tenor of its way," looking hopefully for the assembling of Congress to inspire a little of t e excit-ing order. A one armed Macaroni hand organ, in all its overshadowing vastness of spectacular, vehicular, venacular, and a Darius den of one monkey, serenaded our town one evening

last week. We suppose the monkey was along, as we noticed frequent abrupt allegro cadences in the sweet bye and bye, incidental to the Michael Angeloic yank of Jacko when he receives a flat copper for deposit. The Augusta Fair.

The attendance on the chief day was about 5,000. From the Vindicator we learn "the show of stock was very fine. Geo. Chrisman bad a famous herd of short horns. It included "Julia Mc-Henry," 3 years and 7 months old with her third calf by her side. She weighed 1,360 pounds and had taken the first premium at the Staunton, Culreper and Richmond fairs. With her were "Snow," 3 years old, weighing 1,300, "Cinderella," 3 years old, weighing 1.340, "Elvina," 3 years old, weighing 1,300, "Lizzie Hawkins," 2 years old, weighing 1,150-all but "Snow" with sucking calves by their side-and .

nothing of rish, out moves along constantly is an ""even lenor of its way," looking hoperully for the assembling of Congress to inspire a little of t e exciting order. The legislation of the last session divided the expenses with the heavy burdened tax-payers, and now a very small part of the pocuniary substance is in circulation, causing the gloomy state of affirs to assume a nuch uore cheering lue. The debris of the Board of Public Works wood pavement is being cleared from a number of streets, and is being succeeded by concrete and granite, the presence of which is an answer to many a forvent prayer that some power should rob the carriage-ways of particades and restore anything, even the olic coble-stones, that they might become again accessible. To say a street is paved with wood now, is to imply "no thorough fare," and many requires are traversed to prevent even contact with it. Washington teaches the lesson to the North that wood pavements are a miscrable failut e; so if Harrisonburg should ever contemplate such a thing, let the Cosmoswar.are beware to steer clear of rings, denonnee the introduction, and be spared the visitation of the wrath of your good people. They danced here to a dear tunc; now the fiddler is being paid, as the "special improvement goes on, and the city is becoming more and more beattind with a simple flower or adding any adornments but individual enterprise, and as the "roots are bitter and the fruits are sweet." it must at the not distant fruit we be one of the most attractive cities in the North, for here in spite spite is pleid to the core adding any adornment to any place that will gladen the eye of his fellow-man.has a right to the title of "*beneficent*," and the active spite is not any synethic and the row and genemest account of a spite spite is the stuation in the country, and the comments at an at a standesill here, though much interest is fold at the safe sine of a pay of the standing any adornment to any diar the ispite is and a sthe "couts are bitter and the fut set of herd is "Lexington," 2 years old, weighing 1,526 pounds who has taken the first premium at Culpeper, Staun-

Staunton Iron Works showed an engine and saw mill in operation, and a good number of plows; Lynn & Eyler

hibition, including Frick & Co. and C. Aultman & Co's steam engines, a binder, drills, fans, reapers, mowers, harrows. plows, rakes, straw cutters, and a grist took place at Bennings' Course, about two miles from the city, the coronation occurred in the Masonic Temple, and after the address by Dr. Webb Rogers, mill to grind corn in the field." Messrs. Lupton took a premium for the boss twin calves. 2:38 was the fastest trotting time.

Mrs. A. M. Effinger, Harrisonburg, best pound cake, \$2. Miss Pennybacker, best hearth rug, \$3. Bridgewater Manufacturing Com-

pany, on Mt. Joy Plow, diploma. Also same for Adjustable Harrow. J. B. Scherer, Jr., and Julius Schaf-

had a most extensive and complete ex-

fer tied on glass ball shooting-making 7. out of 12 on a 21 yards' rise. The gate receipts amounted to \$1500.

..... HIGHLAND CATTLE .- A Stephenson, Esq, sold a lot of 83 cattle to Mr. Arch McClintic, a few days since, which averaged 1 257 pounds. Out of this lot three steers averaged 1,983 pounds, one of which weighen 2,220 pounds. Beat it, some of ye cattle men .- Highland Recorder.

Schurtz Cincinnati speech is to be circulated in Massachusetts as a campaign document.

gusta Fair. What they don't know about Call on him. Snacks, etc., at MCCENNY's Spottswood Bar.

FLOUR.-Several brands of choice Extra Flour, and Berry's celebrated Family Flour, wholesale and retail at S. H. MOFFETT & ful scrutiny to a free pass, it is a matter of | Co.'s: oct 10

> WOODENWARE .-- Just call and see me before buying. JNO. S. LEWIS. Game of every description at McCeney's.

What, another new suit? No. not exactly Why it looks as good as new Yes, and I only had it scoured and fixed up at HARPER's on German street, and it only cost me two dollars and fity cents. If you have goods that you want a suit of Harper will give you a first class job at reasonable rates. Go see him, and you will be well paid for your walk.

QUEENSWARE .- A superior lot at bottom JNO. S. LEWIS.

McCeney keeps the Spootswood Bar. It is the gentlemen's resort for pure wines and liquors or a lunch. 1t

MARRIED. By the Rev. H. W. Kinzer, at Bridgewater, on the 10th inst., Mr. Benson S. Brinkerhoff to Miss Alice Yausant, both of this county.

figures

In New Market, Oct. 3rd, by Rev. J. A. Snyder, Mr. Lewis A. Rice and Miss Katie J. Tidler, all of Shenan-

the North, the East and the West. Alike in private and in public affairs the misunderstanding of m in by one another lies at the root of so much that the word itself has come to be a synonym with quarreling and strife. It was a wise asyling of Lord Elgin, at the time of one of our sharpest disputes with Great Britain, that two intel igent gentlemen alone on a raft in the Atlantic with plenary powers could adjust the whole matter honorably in an hour. THE WORLD Simply asks its friends at the South to aid it in bringing about a complete meeting of minds on all public questions between the intelligent citi-zens of all parts of the Union. WILLIAM HENRY HURLBEERT. At tee residence of the bride's mother, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. S. W. Watson, Jr., J. C. Hooke and E. V. Van Lear, all of Rockingham.

Sept. 27th, near Sangersville, by Rev. Jacob Thom-as, Gabriel H. Miller and Fannie J., daughter of John Glick, of Augusta county.

"Flora" 3 years old weighing 1,320 who has never had a calf. The built of the herd is "Lexington." 2 years old, At Mrs. Mary Hoover's, near Timberville, Va., on Oct. 3rd, by Elder S. H. Myers, Miss Minnie C. Bow-man and Mr. Wm. H. Click. The former of Rocking-ham, and the latter of Augusta, Va.

By Rev. E. P Funk, Oct. 8th, Chartes S. Davis and Minnie Gangwer, all of this county.

By Rev. Sam'l Coffman, Oct. 10th, Martin Rhodes and Elizabeth Brunk, all of this county. ton and Lynchburg and the second at Richmond. It is rather a singular fact

By Rev. Frederick Kline, Oct. 1st, Henry Stroup and Sarah Carr, all of this county. that every cow in the herd is a fine milker. The Staunton Wagon Factory MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. had a fine display of wagons and Jer-

Matriage licenses have been issued from the County Clerk's office, as follows: ark's office, as follows:
Jot. 10-George W. Gray and Eliza Landes.
12-Alden E. Zirkle and Mattie G. Roseberger.
14-Jro. Wine and Mary Magdaline Wine.
15-Jno. W. Miller and Fannie Pifer.
15-Charles Zetty and Rebecca Catharine Reed. seys and a splendid street dray; the

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CATTLE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, October 14, 1878.

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FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN PAUL, of Rockingham, as a candidate to represent the Sev-onth Congressional District in the next Congress of the United States.

Commissioner's Sale By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rock-ham county, rendered on the 28th day of June, 1878, in the chancery cause of T. N. Sellers and oth-ers vs. J. N. Mauzy and others, I shall proceed to sell at public auction in front of the Court-house door in Harrisonburg, On Thursday, October the 31st, 1878.

On Thursday, October the 51st, 1845. one eighth interest in the MONTEVIDEO STORE HGUSE PROPERTY situated on the Rockingham Turnpike, nihe miles East of Harrisonburg, it being the one-half interest of J: N. Mauxy, purchased by T. G. Mauzy in said property at a Commissioner's sale made ou the Srgi day of April, 1876, in purstance of a former decree rendered in this cause. TERMS:-Ohe third cash, and the balance in one and two years with interest from day of sale; bonds with good sceurity will be required for the deferred payments. CHAS: A. YANCEY. cottle ts Communisationer.

FINN AND WOODENWARE at LOEWENBACH'S.

hored patiently and persevering for the accomplish-ment of two great objects ir politics of paramonut in-terest to the Southern people. I. The restoration of Locat Self-Government at th

II. A Real Reform of the Civil Service, in such wise

11. A Real Reform of the Civil Service, in such wise as to destroy the political machines under the opera-tion of which it has come to pass that the people are taxed to support political parties, whereas political parties have no other reason of being except to lessen the burdens of government. taxed to support political parties, whereas political parties have no other reason of being except to lessen the burdens of government. The first of these objects has been triumphantly ac-complished. All intelligent Northern men now admit that all parts of the country were as deeply interested as the South in seeing it won. A corrupt and anti-Democratic government in the South was a permanent peril to the accendancy of true American principles in the Federal Government and therefore to the peace and honor of the whole people. The second political object for which THE WORLD contends still remains to be fully achieved. The ac-tual Administration began its career with excellent promises in this direction of which it is sufficient to say that they have been as yet only in part redeemed. THE WORLD for its part will resolutely support any honest effort to redeem these promises fully, by whomsoever made, and will as resolutely denounce every obstacle thrown in the way of redeeming them, from whatever quarter. It seems to the undersigned eminently proper that he should ask the co-operation of the best men of the South with THE WORLD in its efforts to carry out the policy here outlined. He believes THE WORLD to be a paper which Routhern leiders as an influence worthy and important to be brought to bear wilt com-stantly increasing power upon the conduct of our na-tional affairs, in the interest of truth, of justice and of harmony among our people of all sections. It is my desire to keep THE WORLD in a living re-latiou with the best thought of the South, to the end that the best ideas, wishes and feelings of the South era people may be clearly and fairly made known to the North, the East and the West. Alike in private and in public affairs the misunderstanding of mn by one annother lies at the root of so much that the word

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DR. R. S. SWITZER, DENTIST, HARRISONBURG, VA. AP Office nea the Spring. Will spend four days of every month in Mt. Crawford, commencing w''h the third Wednes-

4.25 DR. D. A. BUCHER.

SURGEON DENTIST, would respectfully inform the public that, having located permanently at Bridge-water, he is prepared to fill, extract and insert teeth, and perform all other operations in his line. & office, own door South of Barbee Hotel, Bidgewater, Va.

DR. FRANK L. HARRIS,

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may require, or the said commissioner may deem or importance." Notice is hereby given to all the parties to this suit; and to all others interested, that I have fixed on Fri-day, the 18th day of October, 1875, at my office in Harrisonburg, as the time and place of taking the ac-counts required in the foregoing decree, at which said time and place you are required to attend. Given under my hand as Commissioner in Chan-cery of the Circuit Court of Rockingham, this 20th day of September, 1878. J. R. JONES, Commissioner in Chancery.

Attention. Contractors!

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY Court of Rockingham, SEALFD EIDS will be re-ceived by the undersigned until Monday, the 21st day of October, 1878, for the construction of a Public Road from "The Rawley Springs Turnpike," near Rawley Springs, up Dry River to Skidmore's Fork 4s Coutractors are hereby roferred to the Report and Map of G. W. Oltmans, (vill Engineer, and to orders entered by the said Court and Specifications' to be seen in the Clerk's Office of said Court. JAS. C. HELTZEL, Commissioner of Roads of Central oc10 2t District, Rockingham county.

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PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.=-The final examination of teachers for Rocking. ham county will be held in the Seminary building in Harrisonburg, on Saturday, the 26th of this month. Teachers who have not yet been licensed for this year will please attend.

The teachers' institute will be held in Harrisonburg, Nov. 13th, 14th, and 15th. All public school teachers are required by law to attend, and will be expected to do so. School trustees and the public are cordially invited.

> J. HAWSE. Co. Supt. of Schools.

AN ACCOMPLISHED THIEF. On Thursday last, about noon, some thief entered the cellar of the residence of Wm. P. Grove, on West Market street, and carried off a number of articles, including a jar containing about two pounds of fresh butter, and the keys to cellar, woodshed, stc. The family were entertaining company at the time, and upon going to the cellar to get butter for dinner, the theft was discovered. Mr. G. was obliged to hasten down town for another supply. This performance shows clearly that our thieves are becoming experts Mr. Grove has had several similar visitations of

PARADE OF THE KNIGHTS -Harrisonburg Commandery Knights Templar, No. 10, paraded our streets on Thursday evening last and afterwards indulged in a suppor at Pollock's. There was a full attendance and the organization presented a very handsome appearance. This Commandery, though young, bids fair to rival any other in the State. We understand weekly parades and drills will be kept up from now till the -- th of November, when the Commandery will go on an excursion to Norfolk.

A NEW ENTERPRISE .- Messre, Mike Shifflett and Wm. Shands have just completed their ice dain, and next week will begin the erection of their extensive ice-house, a short distance from the toll-gate; one mile south of town: They expect to store a large supply of ice this winter, and furnish ice twice daily during the next season to the citizens of this place.

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he attractions offered by the appearance of the General, the Judge and the Captain at Chaflottesville, for Thursday evening, drew us towards that scholastic town. We met the Augusta County Fair in Staunton, cn Wednesday evening, in the full enjoyment of convivial discussion of hoss and politics. The latter appearing to be the most engross ing theme. Each candidate had his friends. and each friend was filled with the correctness of his own predictions as to the final out-come. Joe Sherrard, of Bath, the famous inquisitor of the Judge, when the latter is reported to have told him "none of your asifiess," when Joe tried to corner him as to what he would have done had he been in the Legislature when the vote was called on the Barbour bill, was there. This rugged champion of Paul said he had heard that a report of that meeting got into the papers, but he had never seen it. We were about to suggest that he adbrcribe for a live news. paper, but not belog able at the time to recall the names of any of the Staunton journals, we turned the conversation on the prospects. Mr. Sherrard thought the Captain would be the successful knight; and seenied to pity the unfortunate individual who displayed any skepticism on the subject. apt: Hiner, of Highland, with the air of a man of prime influence in his own country, scouted the idea of Forcible Readjustment germination in the home of the herdsman A subsequent animated discussion between the Captain and Judge Allen, which happily passed off without any unpleasant results. bears testimony to the stringency of opinions among leaders; not so much on the candidates as the doctrines they advocate. On the train going over, we fell in with Gen. Echols who was returning from Luray, whence he had gone from Woodstock to ad dress the people of Page on Tuesday night He expressed himself highly gratified with his" reception there, and the spirit with

but his absence had not made him a stranger to the people. An effort was made to bring about a discussion in Staunton on Wednesday night, but the Judge had slipped out to Charlottes. ville on the noon train, the Captain was was tired; besides there was a minstrel show in town; everybody was thirsty; and saw no use in crowding the mourners. After being informed by the clerk that no com had been assigned to our name on the register, we told him we were glad of it, and redseming our overcoat immediately went to bed in a spacious room on the first floor. It was the first time we had ever defied a hotel clerk, and it will be the last, for we are pained to relate that our subsequent experience was anything but soothing; and as we left that three bedded room at four o'clock in the morning and took a survey of the inverted boots and confused furniture, we were deeply impressed with the demoralized ing influences of country fairs on legal agriculturalists. We lal left word w th the clerk to call another man, so that we might wake up. He was being called when we left, and his vivacious reasoning with the servant that he didn't want to go on any train, while the servant, with incredulity and commiseration depicted on his countenance insisted. "Boss, you certainly is gwine on dis train." was grimly satisfactory to us. We encouring him the man would murder him in cold blood in the morning if he missed that train: The Captain and the General were already eastern slopes, we tumbled out at Charlottes ville about nine o'clock, inwardly resolving never more to work up public interest or private enterprise in another Congressional race of four months, duration. The first ex. pressions of opinions which fell on our ears were to the effect that Paul had been putting in some heavy work and would carry the county; that the debt payers were relucfant to vote for Echols; lest Harris would be beaten and Paul allowed to slip in. A Republican official and non resident, at the breakfast table offered to bet us a cool hundred that Paul would carry Albemarle. We declined the offer on moral grounds; but were gratified with the man's exalted idea of our financial status. Subsequent reflection raised the horrible suspicion that perhaps he thought that figure was out of our reach, and that he was one of those speculators who flwave want a ten-dollar bill changed for cent's worth of peanuts after he has chawed half of them up: We found, how ever, that Faul stock had really gone up since our last visit, that the Republican vote would be solid for him, and that eighteen hundred of the three thousand odd negro voters had paid their capitation. We understood, further, that a majority of these colored franchises were controll ed by a leading Democratic office-holder who needed them occasionally himself, and who, as a choice between two evils, (for he is a debtpayer,) had promised his combined support to Paul. Now that Echols has come out on his platform his support of the Captain is no longer expected; but whether or not the col ored vote can be controlled against the wishes of Early, who was Harris' last Republican competitor, was a question of much specu lation when we left. Early is an ardent supporter of Paul. Faul has spoken in Charlottesville four times-twice in joint discussion with Harris and Massey. In his LOOK OUT .- The Commissioner of Infernal Revenue two subsequent single announcements to speak the bills stated that "laboring men has always been my rule not to speak of the and mechanics were especially invited." This, we found, had in a great measure cap. Gen. Echols as my able opponent, who stands

acy of General Echols, who is a failan and prominent director in the C. & friend will bear witness; no one knew Paul I affect this condition we are not preto predict. Gen. Wickham having the Republicans to support Joe Johnthe Richmond district as against the back lunacy, it is preshinable that the dvice reaches his employees, and that apply to Gen. Echols as well as Gen. ill cause much complicated entangle-

mong the committed portion of both ayers and Republicans; but the great t both will hold themselves released any obligation to vote for Harris or f they hear the General define his n. This was the result of his Charville speech, which is said to have been lest delivered in that Court House the past five years. . Paul did not participate in the eve-

discussion, having gone there under pression that it would take place in v time. Not a few hinted that he was of being mashed up between Echols arris. Be this as it may, he would made nothing by remaining. The on was without profit even to the who, on his last previous appearance. off with Parson Massey's scanty scalp belt. It would have been well for the had he adhered to his fare well to the of Albemarle then expressed, regardless of the change of issue and the new candidate; for this time the last claimant bagged the honors-not in a rough and tumble scuttle, but a high-toned discussion-a fair share of the credit for which belongs to the Judge himself, as he lead off and had no chips on his shoulder when he finished. He paid his respects to the absent Paul, however, and to Maj. Hill of the Scottsville Courier, for saying small things about him behind his back. Before referring to the speeches, which we propose to do this time more in a general than a specific way, we have a word to say about our friend; Parson Massey, with whom we had an interesting interview regarding the canvass in which he still has a peculiar interest-something of the nature, we imagine, of that which the proprietor has in the success of a few sportsmen enjoying a day's shooting on his premisesills secret anxiety being that there will be enough left for seed. Mr. Massey; said we : 'what about this thing any how ? How have matters geen going over here ?" Well;" said the Parson, "I am of the opinion Paul will carry this county and Fluvanna. I could have carried Fluvanna two to one against all of them. I ain satisfied I could have been elected. As it is, I think Paul's chances are first-rate." "Have you any idea of coming back into the field ?" No, none at all. When I withdrew, but three men knew of my intention, and they argued against it." We

told the Parson how kindly the people had spoken of him in Shenandoah. "Yes," said he, "Harris hurt himself very much by that attack on me at New Market. I liadn't mentioned his name except in recital reading my card of withdrawal, and yet he pounced in on me through a side door where he had been listening secretly. Had he come into the Hall in a regular way and replied to me I would have thought nothing of it. All the best people in New Market condemned it." Low about Gooch'and ?" we asked : I think

which his speech was received. He had Harris will carry Goochland. This candida. never been there before on any occasion; cy of Echols is what I anticipated; hence my withdrawal-although I know I could the cause as ever. No; I don't think I will

New York "World," and his attitude in the The lateness of Gen: Echols' coming | Wells and Walker campaign; "Now, if I have been in Congress ten years and my competitor can find no fault with a single set of mine, that's compliment enough for me; yet he goes outside of the record to excite passions and prejudices of the people against me." The Judge then explained his endorsement of the "World," saying: "I never put women between myself and danger. I gave it my endorsement." He ridiculed the "Courier's" attack, eliciting much laughter and applause. He then explained for the twentieth time his action at the Wal: ker meeting in Harrisonburg last fall, quoting from the COMMONWEALTH, and stated that he would do the same thing over again. He referred to the almost identical language of Mahone on the same subject six months later. "He didn't quote from me, but great thinds run together." (Laughter) Now Maj. Hill says he don't know where I was during the war. I was one who didn't want the Union broken up: After Lincoln's proclamation I went to the Legislature and I beat the captain of a Regiment for that office." He read a letter from Capt: Magrader, show ing that he voted for every war measure before the Legisläture. Regarding his position in the Wells and Walker campaign, he would say that he was removed from the circuit bench for his loyalty to the South-"And now this little paper puts it in there that it don't know where I stood." "My friend says you must have rotation. He means rotate me out and rotate him in (Laughter) Not a single objection is made to my Congressional record ; yet Capt. Paul is going around here talking about these little things. Capt. Paul tells you that he comes before you at the command of the great county of Rockingham. I was sick at Rawley Springs; and Mr. Massey was over here sent their interests. GEN. ECHOLS.

was a candidate for Congress, except this

Scotsman (Hill) who was run here for the

Legislature by the bondholders and debt

payers, and then kicked against them." The

speaker then read from the Scottsville "Con

rier," criticising his interest in behalf of the

attending to some religious duties. [Great penses and the era of extravagance and idlelaghter] A meeting was held in the Courtness following it. Jay Cooke & Co. failed. house. It was known to everybody that I They had put millions of money in a railroad was sick and Mr. Massey away. When the which commenced nowhere and ended no meeting was over a resolution was offered. where. Tic! Tic! went the telegraph; and endorsing Paul and passed unanimously. I everybody was failing. Each man began to could have done the same thing. Mr. Maslook in his neighbor's face and say : I don't sey could have done it. Paul wants to crebelieve you are as good as you ought to be. ate the impression that the people of Rock-Pay up! Pay up! (Laughter.) There was ingham are tearing him away to go to Cona LOSS OF CONFIDENCE. Credit is taken from gress." The Judge then quoted from the the Latin-credo-I BELIEVE: Credit-HE "Valley Virginian's" account of the subse-BELIEVES. They began to cease to talk quent meeting in Rockingham, at which he Latin and nobody believed. That was the and Paul were present to show that the api way of it: (Great laughter.) Every man pated plause was evenly divided. Capt. Paul didn't ran his hand in his pocket and he has kept it offer any resolutions then. (Laughter). Judge there ever since. (Laughter.) It you could Harris then concluded by asking all to vote get \$50,000, what would you want with it if for him if they thought he could best reprenot to pay your debts? Suppose you had fifty millions, what would you do? What! engage in railroads? (Laughter.) There Gen. Echols commenced by stating that he are twenty-five millions invested in railroads had come before the people of Albemarle now which do not yield one cent. There is for the first time to state his views frankly five hundred millions invested in iron furwithout concealment: He would have no naces which brought everlasting ruin on the man vote for him unless he entertained the owners. Six hundred millions has been insame sentiment. He had heard in this coun vested in shipping which yields nothing ; the ty, as he had heard in one or two others, an vessels are rotting at the wharves. Wheat intimation that he was running; not with the is catried from Chicago-1500 miles-at a expectation of being elected; but of influenc cent and a lialf a bushel: Any of rou want ing the result for Paul or Harris. I say with to go into the wheat carrying trade ? . There have beat them all." "Do you intend taking all respect to Judge Harris and Capt. Paul, any further action in the canvass ?" "I think that so far as I know their views, I have not shipped to load a train thirty thousand miles not, although I am as deeply interested in the slightest preference between them: I long ; do you want to go into that business ? could not vote for either. I entered this There has been thirty thousand failures; income in to the meeting to-night. I live five convass at the earnest solicitation of peovolving losses amounting to one thousand ple throughout the district who said they millions of dollars. Do you want money to had no candidate for whom they could vote. raise the prices of lands; wheat and mules? met a man from the interior; who said if If my views meet yours; I have a right to ex-(Looking to the gallery-do you up there pect that you shall vote for me at the polls: want mules ?) (Laughter.) A gentleman in * If you believe with me * * Tallehassee wanted to buy a mule. The that Forcible Readjustm ent will bring ruin owner wanted \$2,000 in war scrip for it. He on the State ; if you believe with me that an said : I haven't got it; but here's a \$20 gold irredeemable currency will bring ruin on the plece: The owner said : "Take the inule and country, then I ask you to so vote at the cart and here's \$400 change." (Laughter.) A polls. [Applause] If, on the contrary, gentlegentleman of my acquaintance who bought a men, after hearing the discussion; you conhorse at the close of the war for \$26,300 clude that it is right for the State to readsaid it was the cheapest horse he ever bought. just the debt without reference to the cred-Judge Harris says when money goes up, itor; if it is advisable to flood the country property goes down: I say it is exactly the with an irredeemable currency, then vote reverse. * * * * I appeal to all classes: for them. I don't ask you to vote for me. I Do you want money of no fixed value? It is desire to see a full expression of opinion; most important to the laboring man. The You are intelligent men, not influenced by laborer can go to the store to day and buy clamor, and you will vote according to your for 50 or 75 cents what he could not buy for intelligence and conscience." [Applause] with \$50 or \$150 or \$175, during the war .--Gen. Echols then demonstrated the irrele-No one here ever expects to see flour \$100. vancy of the debt question in the canvass, \$50 or \$20 a barrel again. No man of reasking : "Would it have been made an issue flection wants to see it. He wants a gold if it was understood the people of the disstandard, which the whole world recognizes trict were opposed to Forcible Readjustment? as the standard value. Do you remember Since it has been forced into the canvass; as when coffee was \$50 a pound? When a an honest man, speaking to honest people; day's wages wouldn't buy a pound of bacon ? especially since I have been told that you People say : Yes, if money is inflated, I can differ with me, I say it is the duty of a pubsettle with my creditor. Remember, there lic man to express his opinions boldly, with is such a thing as Communism, and that this out being led, and then ask the people if is but the entering wedge. He exhibited a they'agree with him: [Applause] I say any copy of the "Advocate," a Communistic, ättempt at Forcible Readfustment is ruinous; Greenback incendiary sheet published in that it can't be done, and ought not to be New York, containing a cut representing done, (great applause) and if the people all laboring people attacking homes of the agree that it can't, and from higher princiwealthy. Five to seven hundred copies, I ple that it should not be done; then let them understand, are taken in Sherandoah. vote for me." [Applause] It is taken in Rockingham, Augusta The speaker then went over the history of and here. Labor attacking capital! the debt, its creation; the purpose to which Is that the sort of teaching this Greenthe money was applied, and the decisions of back doctrine gives? When the day the highest Courts regarding its present comes that labor and capital shall attack status, saying : "we have been taught as law each other, then this country will become a abiding citizens to bow in submission to our very hell. Then capital will be removed. Courts of Justice. What do the forcible re-Judge Harris speaks of the difficulty of adjusters propose to do now? They propose selling land. Yes, and if the State debt is to call a Convention. Their voices have repudiated, you cannot give it away. * * gone throughout the length and breadth of * * You cannot get capital from the the State that they will resist the courts ; North; when you say you will take capital that at the next Legislature a Convenby the throat ; when you say the Courts shall tion will be called to dethrone the Court. be overthrown. * * * Virginia is poor; I call upon you to reflect that ruin will follow she is too poor not to be honest. (Applause.) a defiance of the law. What will be the And you talk to me about Greenbacks being result if other men are put in the place of a Democratic doctrine! Go ask the Demothe present judges? Will it do any good? crats of Ohio to day what this doctrine Remember, there is higher tribunal. Rebrought to them. Ohio two years ago was member, there is a Supreme Court of the Democratic by 20,000; now it is Republican United States, and ask any of your lawyers by 16,000. what the decision will be? There is no re-Fellow citizens of Albemarle : Remember, lief in this resistence. You will present the there is a sense of right and justice implant. humiliating spectacle of having failed in an ed in the American bosom ; and though a attempt to tarnish the fair name and sacritemporary upsetting may prevail, the day of fice the honor of your State. [Applause.] reckoning will come, and overwhelm all * * * * * You must remember your who depart from the principles of honesty literary institutions and colleges depend on If we can't compromise our debt justly and private subscriptions and the revenue deand honestly, the taxes must be raised. (Deafrived from State bonds for existence. The ening applause. Cheer after cheer greeted Miller School endowment, the Washington this manly announcement.) If there is a college, Hamden and Sydney college; Ranman in this assemblage worth \$10,000 not dolph and Macon college endowments, are willing to pay \$20 to save the honor of his mainly in these bonds. The Forcible Read-State, let him stand forth and let us look at justers say they must go down. Are the him. (Great cheering.) It is the first time I people of Albemarle prepared for it? Shall have ever addressed the citizens of this good the University go down? The foundation old county, and I confess emotions have of their effort is to control all the offices bestirred my bosom not often found there. I foré failure comes. I would like to see rehave been told that the people were untrue lief, but I tell you relief can be bought at to their fame and their great men. I confers to much expense." The speaker then spoke I came with fear and trembling ; but I assure of the insincerity of the Forcibles in their you I still feel at home. (Applause.) If you tured the railroad hands, but how far the six foot three. I don't want to meet seru's. pretended attempts to readjust the debt, and like the platform on which I stand, then gets that put all pains to rout.

[Laughter] I spoke at Woodstock, and as my challenged them to vote for a 4 per cent. as free men vote for it on the 5th of No measure next winter. One of the leaders vember. seclined to vote for a reduction of his pay in

> would be applied to the payment of the in-Court house; hats waved, and the crowd terest on the debt. The General told the surged to the stand to congratulate him abecdote of the canal boat captain sending The oldest and most honored citizens of his boy with a dollar to purchase supplies. Albemarle said it was the best speech de-Finding that he had expended 75 cents for livered there in five years. Cheers for whiskey and 25 cents for bread, he exhonest government and honest money broke claimed: "My God! Why did you waste that 25 cents on bread?" He next quoted Macau. more in which the speaker was engaged in ley on England and India. England's power in India was in her contracts. She never speech could be heard throughout the disviolated a contract. Her word was always trict, Gen. Echols' election would be assured. good. An individual may violate his con-Enots of people hung about the Court-house tract and succeed, but there is no instance and the streets discussing it, and as a Harris where a State violated her contract without or a Paul man came along he was greeted disgrace. The individual dies and his good with "Well, where is your man now ?" or bad deeds die with him, but a State lives "What do you think of Harris now ?" "Now forever. (Great applause.) "Gentlemen. what do you think of Paul ?" "There's a these are my views. If you agree with me. man who knows. what he is talking about," vote for me; if not, vote for the other genetc. It was a magnificent speech, and many tlemen." The speaker then passed to the subject of Federal finances, which he said properly belonged to the canvass; spoke of Butler as the great quack doctor who pro-United States Courf. posed to cure the country of hard times by inflation. They want greenbacks two feet deep, so that like the children of Isreal they can gether it up as mannä. Isn't it a shame? Isn't it a shame? I say, to impose on the weakness of human nature in this way? Greenbacks might be two feet deep; they wouldn't belong to us. You must have something to give for them. Remember, as Judge Harris says, you must get it by the sweat of your brow. He told you that capital is the result of labor. It was the edict of our fore. fathers that by the sweat of our brow we must get our bread. They propose to give you trash. Judge Harris told you what 'I said about this matter at Woodsteck, and that I would repeat it here. Yes, if I had lungs in no indictments of brass and the voice of a hundred men, I would repeat it everywhere. He then went for investigation into his explanation of the contraction and expansion of currency at various periods, maintaining the same position that he took at Woodstock-that the panic of 1873 and subsequent hard times were the result of war exthe Court.

the Legislature because he was afraid it

In the District Court, in the matter of John Finn, A. Daingerfield and R. L. Parrish. If the matter of Samuel Hunter, Bankrupt, a Rulé wäs awarded to the 17th inst , against the Assignee, The Court will probably be in session until the 25th FROM DAYTON.

Shipman, Miss King and Miss Jennie Burtner, are we most indebted for the success and brilliancy of the ccasion. The flowers, though numerous and bright, did not so adorn the entertainment as the beautiful young ladies present. The sweetest music, both vocal nd instrumental, caused the hours to "speed away," and ore we thought of it the hour of separation had The firm of Mesers. Ruebush, Feiffer & Co., have

lisplayed great energy and push in the management of their business. Their publications are large and increasing every month. Besides the large issue of musical books and other matter, their monthly paper, he Mustcal Million; has an issue of four thousand copies: This month it will largely exceed that numDirck Pennybacker:

"A man's a man for a' that /'- Burns.

Dirch Pennybacker was borg in 1798, near Pine Forge, Shenandoali couty, Virginia, and was descended from that most-persecu-ted of religious sects, the followers of Menno-Simon, in the Palatinate and the Nether-lands. The name still exists along the Rhine; Herr Johannes Pfannebacker, of Worms, not long since, a member of the Reichstag and of the Emperor's Council, is out at intervals during the fifteen minutes of of the same family.

The first of the name who came to Amerihand shaking. Everybody said: If that ca was Heinrich, about the year 1700. He settled on Skippack, not far from Philadelphia; was a man of means and education more than usual at that time, since he wrote in a fine hand; three different languages, and was a surveyor of lands. His numerous de scendants, now known to exceed 2500, are scattered through many of the States and Territories of the Union. His son, John, married Anneke Keyser, who was the great-great grafid däughter of Tobias Govertsz van den Wyngaert, a distifiguished Mennonite finister of Amsterdam, and a signer of The Confession of Faith. Her father's name was congressional contests will come and pass ere it will be forgotten in Charlottesville. grand father's Dirck Keyser; born 1035, and her great-grand father's Dirck Geritz Keyser; of Am= sterdam. Her mother was Margaret Soupli, daughter of Andreas Soupli, of Germantown; Pennsylvania. This matron lived to the age of 91, and in

This matron lived to the sge of 91, and in the declining period of her long career, she did not forget the habits of industry and thrift which had been acquired during her youth. When she died her wardrobe inclui-ded a shawl, a silk shawl, a cloak, a beaver The Grand Jury was inipanieled as follows: Obed Funk of Sherandoah, Foreman, with John Intert. Allechany: John W. Barner, Mith John Intert. John W. Barner, John W. Barner, Mith John Intert. John W. Barner, John W. Barner, Mith John Intert. John W. Barner, John W. Barner, John W. Barner, John W. John W. coats, five cotton petticosts, seven short gowns, twelve pillow cases, sixteen check aprous, sixteen towels, twenty sheets and forty-eight shifts. If some of her modern descendants could only robe themselves in those old garments, who can tell what in-spiration might not be the result.

Dirck, the son of John and Anneke,* lived and owned flouring mills at the mouth of and owned houring mills at the mouth or Tulpahocking Creek, near Reading, Pa. Du-ring the flevolution he was a captain in the Continental Army—a wide departure from the peaceful faith of his fathers—and his sons, too young for the service, ground and hauled flour to the suffering "Rebels" at Valley Forge, that dark and gloomy winter of 1777. From Reading he moved to Antie tam in Maryland, where he carried on the manufacture of iron; until his works were destroyed by high waters. From thence he came to Virginia, arriving at Woodstock the day news was received there of the surren-der of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., Oct., 1781. He built a furnace on Hawksbill in the present county of Page, and Pine Forge and Columbia Furnace in Shenandoah. He was prosperous in the iron business, and was killed by a fall from his horse in 1799, leaving several sons and daughters, and a considerable property. His son, John, the father of Dirck, the subject of this notice, was brought up as a forgeman at his father's works-followed the business for sometime -married a Miss Fughat, and lived for sometime at what is now known as the John-ny Neff farm near Rude's Hill, and adjoining the celebrated Steenberger estate, now Meem's. He afterwards moved to the Ohio river and his numerous descendants are scattered along that river in West Va. The tered along that river in West Va. The young men of those days were early inured to hard labor; even their sports would now be anything but play to most of their de-scendants. Schools were few and far bc-tween, and in the few months of the year when labor was slack; only the most elementary branches were taught. The three R's:-"Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic," were the limits of the "old field" schoolmaster's knowledge. Dirck excelled in manly exercises, and many tales of his wonderful prowess are told by his cotemporaries now, alas I reduced to a mere handful of tottering old men, and women. He could hop with ease one hundred feet in ten consecutive hops on level ground. In his prime, over six feet in height, weighing about two hundred pounds, he was a model of manly strength and beauty.

With a naturally vigofous mind he easily overcame the defects of education, and was one of the best-informed men of his associaber. In much of their work their force is insufficient to supply the demand made upon them, and they pro-He knew Burns by heart, and John Anderson my Joë of Tam O' Shanter never failed to bring either a tear to his eye or a smile to his face. He constantly read the Bible and though no christian, had firm and intelligent convictions on religious subjects. He ad-mired the writings and genius of Thomas Payne. There was not a taint of infidelity about him. Thos. Jefferson, the author o the Declaration of Independence and founder of the Eniversity of Va., the friend of Liber ty of Body and Mind, was his political God. His political belief was unwavering, and he could not tolerate the policy of the dema gogue. He was a warm advocate of Seces-sion, believing the rights of the States no longer safe under the Union. He gave to the cause five sons, one of whom, at the head of his company, sealed his devotion to principle with his life's blood. He wept like a child when he heard of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. In 1832 he married Amanda, daugi t rot the late John Strayer, of New Market, Va., by whom he had five sons and two date riters Mrs. Chas. P. Brock and Mrs. H. K. Levi f. He and Strayer, as partners, carried on the mercantile business at Sparta for some y ara, when he pu chased land and an interest i a mill and m wed to Linvil'e Creek, ore in g a store near the mill. He prospered, ac-quired more land, and had every prospect of an abundance in his declining years. was un versally respected and looked in to by his neighbors; was their umpire in dis putes; wrote their wills; deeds and agree ments, and saved many from expensive and vexatious law suits by his timely and kind advice. Said an old man of seventy, as this was written, "I knew him and dealt with him from forty years ago up, and never more honest man a lived, many's the dollar he saved me by his judicious council. When I heard he was in pecuniary difficulties, I said he never would avail himself of any law to prevent a cent from going to his creditors, and, sir, I wasn't disappointed, to the honor of manhood. he didn't.' His losses by the war were heavy ; mills, storehouse and barns were destroyed by a rathless enemy. The deaths of two sons and his wife, the failure of the Confederacy and the weight of years combined, afflicted his mind and hea'th to such an extent, that he was unable to stand up under difficulties, which, twenty years, before, would have been to him but as the breath of the wind. His fine property on Linville Creek and oth-ers, including the Spotswood Hotel in Harrisonburg, at one fell stroke were swept away, but he was a 'man for a' that," and reserved not a stiver. A kind and merciful Providence drew a veil between him and his troubles, and the kind and loving hand of a devoted daughter ministered to his departing years. Worthy the long line of upright and unpretentious ancestors who preceded him, like a child going to sleep, he died, that noblest work of God—an HONEST MAN. Honor and Fame from no condition rise; Act well your part; there all the honor lies.

U. S. Circuit and District Court began its Fall ses sion on Tuesday last at 1) o'clock, A. M .- Hon. Alexander Rives presiding. A number of suiters and witnesses are in attend-

ance, and a number of prominent Attorneys from the surrounding counties. The Grand Jury was intranneled as follows:

General Echols sat down amidst the wild-

est enthusiasiff. Cheer after cheer filled the

Arnett, Alleghany; John W. B amer, Clark; W. A. chiefs, four table cloths, five linsey petti-Braithwaite, Geo. P. Burtner, David Davner, John Early, Giles A. Jackson, Wm. Lambert, Rockingham; A. R. Boone, Warren; P. A. Funkhouser, Shenan doah; John W. Marshal, Madison; Sam'l Murphy, John H. Séltie, Rispishathock; Jacob T. Pärrent, James A. Turk, A M. Yates, Augusta; David Shuey, Rockbridge; and S. J. Reynolds, Highland.

The Grand Jury after receiving their charge retired, and up to the time of our going to press, had brought

The Grand Jury will most probably be in session until this evening. Many cases have been before i In the Circuit Court , the trial of the land suit of

Härrold ve. Jordan &c., has been continued until the next term, owing to the failure of the Surveyor to omplete the re-survey ordered at a previous term. In the suit of Methodist Preachers' Aid Society ve Wesleyan Female Institute, a rule was awarded again t the purchasers, B. T. Bagby, Wm. A. Harris and Tho ton Berry, to show cause on the 19th inst., why the property should not be re sold at their cost and

Bankrupt, a decree was entered disallowing the duplicate claim of Homestead in certain "est Virginia property, and decreeing its sale by the Assignees F.

for failing to comply with certain previous decrees

inst.; a large criminal docket is awaiting the disposi-tion of the Court, and many convictions are äntici-

One of the most notable events in the history of Dayton, for some days past, was a very handsome supper given in compliment to Messrs. Ruebush, Keiffer & Co., by the citizens of this place, at the Shenandoah Seminary building. It was a most deightful entertainment in every respect, and to Mrs.

Church South, will go on an excursion to Baltimore on Monday the 16th day of November. The concer by the two schools will take place at Trinity M. E. church; Caltimore, on the evening of November 18th The remainder of the week will be spent in that city by the visitors. Several singing contests will be held during their stay. The Trinity singing classes will be conducted by T. J. Magruder, who is regarded very highly in his church as a Sunday school superinten dent; the "Rustics" will be in charge of H. T. Wart mah, Esq., of this place, who has an extended reputation as a vocal music teacher. Several years ago these two schools exchanged visits with the happiest results. Those who went to Baltimore on the first occasion have a lively recollection of the pleasant event, and as many of them as can do so, will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present again. Round trip tickets for the occasion will be issued by the B. & O. Railroad, at the reduced rate of \$5. H. T. Wartman will have he tickets for sale. All who wish a cheap and pleasant trip to the Monumental City will here find the opportunity for a week's enjoyment.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. -- To-morrow, Friday, evening for the benefit of the Memorial Association the delightful play of the "Pickwickians" will be rendered at the Masonic Hall by a company of our best town amateurs, the object being to provids necessary funds to keep in order the graves of the Confederate dead in our cemetery. We are sure this simple annoncement will be sufficient to bring out a full attendance, as there is no motive more präiseworthy or de- aged the faithful bell boy to persist by tellserving of generous encouragement. In the busy hum of every day life we may forget for a time the jast abiding place of all that is mortal of those who were with us in war's most trying times, but it needs only a gentle reminder to bring the tender and grate- at the Depot; so; oblivious to tunnels and ful responses of sympathy which bind the loving ifving to the dearest dead. The Pickwickians, it is hardly necessary to state, is taken from Dickens' cleverest work Those who have read it will recognize the characters as old friends; while those who have not, will have an opportunity of witnessing the dramatization of its richest scenes.

THE YELLOW FEVER FUND. - The contributions of money received by C. C. Strayer, treasurer for yellow fever sufferers of the South, up to date, foot up as follows:

Total.....\$715.24 NOW DISTRIBUTED:

Total..... \$715.24

Rev. P. Fitzsimmons. of the Catholic Church at Staunton and this point, left on Tuesday of last week, for Keyser W. Va., the field of his future labors. Fath or Fitzsimmons was a talented, genial and enterprising young man, greatly endeared to those who knew him intimately and popular with all. He carries with him the best wishes of the Catholics of this section, who had formed a high appreciation of his sterling worth as Pastor and gentleman. We understand he will be succeeded by Father McKeever, of Keyser.

SELLS BROS. CIRCUS. -The Sells Bros. show which exhibited here a few weeks since, drew together an immerse crowd, who were unanimous in their praise of the exhibition and the performance. We are somewhat late in making this mention, but this fact should be taken as an evidence of our candid endorsement of the enterprise. The agents and managers of the circus are business men and gentlemen, and we hope they will come to see us again, when the corn is green and peanuts are ripe for the roast.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- At Goodyear distillery, near Charlottesville on Thursday evening Past, Harry a little son of Mr. Brack Avis, a form townaman, fell into a well in the cellar of the distillery. Mr. Avis hearing the splash and missing the child who had been following him realized the situation instantly ; and dropped into the well miraculous ly missing the liftle fellow at the bottom. Ropes were procured and both were gotten out without injury.

has ruled that persons who sell the articles known as Hostetter's Bitters and Drake's Plantation Bitters, elther by the drink or in unbroken packages, are liquor dealears, and after November 1 will be held Hable to special taxes as such.

miles from here and am very busy?' and the Parson departed. During the afternoon we there were any Paul men in his neighborhood he didn't know them-every body for Harris, and the Judge would carry the county by 500 majority against Paul and Echols combined. It is apparent that the Judge is

deeply concerned. His ceaseless moving about among his friends on Thursday, most prominent among whom is Micajah Woods, clearly indicated that every nerve would be strained from now till the day of election to once more snatch victory from the fray at all hezards. It was intimated to us when in Charlottesville before, that the Judge had signified his intention of placing the Congressional mantle on Mr. Woods' shoulders next time; provided the fates should give it to him just once more; Yes: provided !-There's the rub.

THE MEETING At seven o'clock the Court House was well,

filled with professional men, merchants, me chanics, and all classes, including a full delegation of colored people in the galleries. soon after; the Judge followed closely by the General, entered the room and proceeded to the Judge's bench, where each deposited a bundle of facts and figures amidst wild ap plause. The Judge, sans ceremonie, but with all the impressiveness at his control. began his speech by apologizing for his reappearance before them after having bid them adieu for the canvass some weeks since; but there was no accounting for human action-the new candidate was the cause. He then reiterated his oft-expressed views on the currency question-claiming the insuffi-

ciency of money. The present system of bartering proved this. The farmer pays the mechanic and laboring man in trade: "Thank God ! in this country we are all laboring men. I know enough of the life of the fawyer and I know enough of the tortuous life of the politician (laughter) to know that both make their bread by the sweat of their brow: I wouldn't pass laws for the benefit of any class." [Applause]. This was intended as a thrust at Paul's overtures to the laborers and mechanics. The Judge reviewed the fi nancial policy of the Government; the cause of hard times; repeated his peculiar remedies, stating that he was as much opposed as any man to what is known as unlimited inflation. He would experiment; reverse the wheels of contraction ; pay off that \$450, 000,000 in greenbacks and bring things back to where they were four or five years ago. If money was redeemable in gold, it would all go to England, as gold does now. The war debt has been reduced from three to two billions of dollars, because the faith of the Government was pledged for it. No one wants gold unless he has a special object for it. I am in favor of duplicating greenbacks just as they are. They are good enough-Give them more money in the cities, and it will seek its level. He then referred to the State debt, ridiculing the idea that the cred. itors would take four per cent. if they

thought they could get six-after which he paid his respects to Capt. Paul and May. Hill as follows : "Capt. Paul has been speaking over here and making funny remarks about me. It demerits of my opponent. Hence I speak of pose rdnning a night as well is a day set of hands. This while community will feel the happy influence of the money spent here, and the business example of the firm.

Mr. Stephen Few, long & citizen of Dayton, and for years a great sufferer with rheumatism, has for the past two or three weeks been very sick. Mrs Miley, the respected sister of the Rev. Messre

Howe of this place, died on Thursday last, of consump tion after a most painful illness, T. H. R

For the Commonwealth. "The Olic I-dee." When Andrew Jackson throttled that corrupt and

nconstitutional corporation, the United States Bank, the 10th Legion of Democracy said Amen. When a Republican President and Congress, ignoring the constitution; remodeled the Supreme Court so that it hould declare greenbacks flat money, all of the Denocracy oried shame! The "Ohio I-dee" was the I-dee of the Whigs and Republicans then. Hard and safe money the cry of the Democrats. Has the Denocracy changed? The answer comes back in thunder tones from the West, No! The people knowing their true interests, have fearfully rebuked the Dems gogue, and Greenbackism. Butlerism and Com. nuneism are as dead as a door-nail. Gentlemen, car didates for Congress, pick your flints and try again. Come back into the fold. Get up some live issue amongst you, and let him who wins go to Congress stamped "a genuine Democrat from the old 10th Legion." A FARMER.

MESSES EDITORS.-Having seen in your paper the announcement that my friend, the Rev. Dr. Stodder is to lecture next week for the bel efit of the Woodthe Society, I beg leave to say a few words to the proble in his behalt. From long personal acquain-tance with him, I know Dr. Stodderf to be a gentleman of exquisite humor, and, though I have never eard him lecture, I have been informed by competent judges that he is unsurpassed in that department By the advice of the Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Hamder Sydney, who has often heard him, I have suggested to Dr. Stoddert what lectures he shall deliver here, and those who attend may expect a rich treat in lis tening to a confirmed old bachelor (begging his par don) as he discants on "Matrimony and Celi bacy. and in learning the views of a man who has neve kept house, on the interesting subject of "Domestic Respectfully yours &c. Economy."

J. RICE BOWMAN.

MAYOR'S COURT.-Geo. Riley had a discussion with John Gibson, colored, over some abstract question. probably the caloric in the moon's rays and electrical henomena during planetary fuxtaposition. Gibson aid he lied, and Riley differed with him to the extent of one sockdolager on the clarionet, for which he paid \$5 and costs and an additional assessment of \$2.50 fo rreverence to the Mayor's court. J. Gibson, party of the second part, contributed \$5 in cash.

MoT. Cochran, a mahogany hood um of evil promise was subjected to five lashes for purloining cakes from Messersmith's bakery. Moffett's "ma" tawed the wit resses and the Court to the extent of \$5 and incidentals amounting to \$6.

PERSONAL -Grn. Jno. E. Roller and wife arrived n Monday from their European wedding tour, in fine pirits and delighted with their pleasant excursion to the other side.

Maj. Sam Yost, of the Valley Virginian is in town Maj. J. Marshall McCue called on us yesterday. The fajor is in usual good health and exuberant spirits. He reports politics badly mixed east of the mountains Among other lawyers attending the U.S. Court are Hon, Hugh Sheffey, Moses Walton, Wm. Patrick Thomas A. Elder, R. A. Parrish and David Fultz.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .-- One of Capt. Dangerfield's horses attached to a wagon containing Miss Emily and Miss —— Gray, ran away while coming down the hill opposite the Rickard place, on the WarmSpring pike. Both ladies jumped from the wagon and al. though considerably bruised and badly shocked, we are happy to say neither was seriously injured. Ma S. M. Bowman, who saw the runaway, stopped the horse and assisted the ladies home.

------Registration days 25th, 26th and 28th of this mont 1 r any day previous if agreeable to the Registrar.

Ayer's Pills are the sugar-shod messen

*The above facts are taken from Sam, T.W. Fenny's packer's (of Philadelphila) Historical Sketch of the Pennybacker family.

FATAL FALL .- On Saturday last, Wesley Dean. a lad of about 14 years of age living in the Blue Bidge, son of the late Wesley Dean who was murdered by young Enighton about three years ago, fell from a chestnut tree over 30 feet, striking his head on a rock, break ing his skull and sustaining other fatal injuries. He ngered unconscously till the time of his death Monday morning.

We understand the ladies of the Methodist congre gation held a meeting on Monday atternoon last. and esolved to hold a Fair and Festival during the holf days for the purpose of raising funds towards furnish ing their new ohurch, now in process of erection. This is praiseworthy in them, and we hope they will be greatly subbhraged by our citizens.

Hon, Wm. Milges, who had been summoned on the Grand Jury, at the fall term of the United States Court, and who it was expected would be fore man, was on Monday excused from service, because of severe illness in his family, requireing his pres ence at his home, at Shenande d'i Iron Works.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

THURSDAY MCRNING, OCT. 17, 1878

Fiat Meney.

Mr Schurz exposed the fallacies of tle "fint" money advocates. He said: There is nothing more ridiculous than to hear these flat money doctors pretend to have made a great original discovery, and parade it before us as

in the ninth century of this era. They amounted to between \$15,000 and 16,had it in Persia towards the close of the thirtecuth century. They had it | Hughes one eighth of the receipts, so in the American colonies in the seventeenth century in the shape of bead and clam shell currency. They had it in France at the beginning of the a good man pitted against O'Leary the eighteenth century, under the management of the great progressive Scotch \$25,000. financier, John Law. They had it in France during the great Revolution, in the shape of assignats. They had it in this country again during the war of in dependence in the shape of the Continental money-always, in all essential features, virtually the same-a paper-money based in some indefinite way upon an indefinite something; in some cases without it. When it became apparent the grand indefinice "something" upon which the papermoney was based, be it the power of the Emperor of China or the wealth of the country, practically amounted to nothing as a mortgage security and resulted uniformly in the breakdown of the poor people. The h,boring classes suffered the greatest distress, and in every issue after the great collapse people came painfully to the old conclusion again-that, after ail, the precious metals were the only sufe basis of a money system.

Mary Magdalen.

Annie Cock, who kept the noted den.imonde establishment, the Mansion Honse, has discharged all her female inmates and is taking yellow fever patients in her elegantly farnished rooms. Being herself an expert in the management of the disease, she is personally superintending the nursing of all the patients. One we learn, has already convalesced in that establishment.

Some Christian women wrote her a letter in which they said:

"An act so generous, so benevolent, so utterly unselfish should not be passed over without notice. History may not record this good deed, for the good deeds of women seldem live after them Int every heart in the whole country responds with affectionate gratitude to the noble example you have set for Christian men and women."-Memphis Ledger.

LATEST.-Annie C ok, the woman who, after a long life of shame, ventured all she had of life and property for the siek, died Monday morning at 7 o'clock of yellow fever, which she contracted while nursing her patients .- Memphis Appeal.

WORKED BOTH WAYS — A church in Wisconsin, finding its finances in that deplorable condition bordering on insolvency, and seeing the vanity of such earthly expectations as are built on the d-lusive hope of realizing from collections, decided to adopt the "horse race," not exactly as means of grace, but as the most feasible plan for gathering lucre wherewith to pay debts For sale by all dealers. and defray incidental expenses. A dozen nags were entered, and the Hall's Vegetable Stellan Hair Renewer people turned out en masse, and the is a scientific combination of some of the gate-money was enough to make a most powerful restorative agents in the noble contribution to the treasury of vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to noble contribution to the treasury of the Lord. In short, the scheme was a pronounced success financially, but it disrupted the church. Deacon Hines got angry because his hore was beaten by Deacon Hull's mare. The pastor, who acted as one of the judges, took sides with Deacon Hall and the mare. The quarrel spread, until the pestor wandered forth seeking a new vine yard, and the voice of prayer and praise was hushed in the sanctuary.— Detroit Telegroph. Detroit Telegroph. ----

O'LEARY'S LATEST VICTORY .- The six days' walk for the long distance cham-pionship between Daniel O'Leary and John Hoghes, in New York, terminatel on Saturday night in an easy vic'o ry for the former. During the evening there were at least 6,000 persons in attendance. About nine o'clock Hughes retired from the track utterly broken down, having accomplished 310 miles during the six days' walk, while O'Leary, still fresh, completed 403 miles -O'Leary intends to sail for Europe in the steamer Wiscousin on the 15th of the most progressive idea of the age. this month, but will not take part in Wby, it is a story a thousand years the contest for the champion belt of old. They had such money in China England. The receipts during the week 000. O'Leary receives three-eights and that, although defeated, the latter will

have about \$2.000 as a salve to heal his Beneath the linden tree. recepts would probably have reached

Dr. Holmes says that crying widows marry first. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

Sick and Afflicted.

In order that all may test the great virtue In order that all may test the great virtue of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry we have issued trial bottles at 25 cents. No family should be without this valuable medicine, as oftentimes a single 25 cent bottle will cure a recent cough or cold, and thus prevent much suffering and risk of life. It she cares as these heavehilts risk of life, It also cures asthma, bronchitis, liver complaint, and onriches and purifies the blood, giving tone and strenght to the entire system. "I deem it my duty to tell the world what

Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrap of Wild Cherry' has done for me. I had a violent cough, night sweats, sore threat, great weak-ness, with severe attacks of hemorrhage; gave up all hopes of recovery. I am now cured, a sound and hearty man. Edward H. Hamson, engineer at Sweeney's Pottery, 1834 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia. Over twenty five years have elapsed, and I still remain a healthy man." Sold by all leading druggists. 'Trial bottle 25 cents. Large size \$1.00. Sold by Irwin & Son, L. H. Ott, and J. L. Avis, Harrisonburg, Va

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To help me get away, And Jamie sceme to have no fear For aught the neighbors say; I'd think 'twould shame one of his size To catch a mite like me, And kiss her lips and cheeks and eyes, Beneath the linden tree

But there was heaven in his kiss That thrilled me through and through, And in his arms was greater bliss

Than e'er before I knew; Yet, though his kisses were so sweet, I'm angry as can b.; I'll tell him so next time we meet

Scene in a Church. One of the siddlest scenes we ever witnessed occured in St. Mary's Cathedral, last Sunday at high mass. Father I'inn had delivered a sermon, in which he alluded in most pathetic terms to the beloved Bishop Elder, who was supposed to be dying at Vicksburg, a martyr to duty. Just at the close of the mass Very Rev. Father Grignon, V. G., read to the congregation sever-al dispatches about the Bishop's condition. They grew from bad to worse, and the good father's voice, as he read the last and most discouraging of them, became tremulous, his eyes filled and the emotions of serrow ale ost entirely overcame him. When the sad news was announced from Bishop L-ray, "We have very little hope for the Bish op. He asks your prayers," there was a sudden outburst of grief, a suffusion of tears; strong men wept and the scene was one long to be remembered .-Natchez Courier.

DEATH FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MOR-PHINE -Mr. Charles H Saupe, a wellknown barber in this city for many years, died on last Sunday evening about seven o'clock from an overdose of morphine. He has been accustomed to the use of morphine and on Saturday night he retired complaining of severe pain. It is supposed, as he had morphine with him, that to relieve his sufferings, he took a too large dose and on Sunday morning when it was found that he could not be aroused, Dr. Hanger was sent for, and he found him insensible. Every effort was used to resuscitate him, but in vain, and he died, as above stated, about seven o'clock in the evening. He was a native of Leipsic, and came to this country many years ago, and has, off and ou, been a resident of this city for about thirty-five years. He was upwards sixty years of age.-Staunton

TWELVE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD .-- The steamship City of Chester sailed from Liverpool September 24, and arrived at New York Friday. On her arrival the hatches of her orlop deck were opened for the first time since they were put down at Liverpool eleven days ago. Underneath them a man was found, barely alive. He had lived without food or water during that period, and he must have suffered as much from want of air as from his fast



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THE THURMAN PLATFORM VS. BUTLER'S. - Gen James S. Whitney, in his speech in the Massachusetts Democratic Convention, said:

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anything.'

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