

The Old Commonwealth.

VOLUME XVI.—NO. 31.

HARRISONBURG, VA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1881.

TERMS:—\$2.00 A YEAR.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pianos and Organs.

Parties desiring to purchase either an organ or piano, should buy direct from a General Agent, and at the middle of the continent. The Estey, Taylor & Farley, and Paine Organs are the best instruments manufactured. Weber, Fischer and Home Pianos are first-class instruments, and sold at low prices. By being a General Agent, I am prepared to offer Organs from \$240, \$275, \$300, \$325 and up to \$500. Pianos from \$200 up to \$400. Terms—I can arrange the time to suit any one. Instruments sold on monthly installment plan as low as \$5 per month. Fifty of fine organs, and extensive stock on hand. Large reductions for cash. Second-hand instruments taken in exchange for new. Organ and piano. Organ and cheap organs almost forced in people's homes now-a-days. Buy only a reliable instrument. Before purchasing an instrument, call on or write to me for catalogue, prices, terms, &c., giving a full description of manufacturer, instrument, name, is sent free to any one post-paid. Address all orders to

General Agent for Pianos and Organs,
MARTIN B. FAULKNER,
Martinsburg, W. Va.

BLACK OAK BARK.

I will buy good BLACK OAK BARK, that is properly taken and cured according to the following directions, and pay CASH for it, at the rate of FIVE DOLLARS PER CUBIC FOOT.

Of 125 lbs measurement, delivered at my Mills in Winchester, Va., and FOUR DOLLARS on cars at any point on the N. & O. Railroad from Hancock to Staunton; but the car must be covered with a tarpaulin and filled full—all that can be gotten in them—in order to save freight and cartage here, which is so much per car, whether the car contains much or little. We think it best to pile the bark *CORRUISSE* of the car, and in shipping out the bottom car you can't load the bark into the car, while wet or damp. When you ship be sure to advise me of the NUMBER OF YOUR CAR, that I may know which is yours and when the Bark is unloaded I will send you statement and check for the amount. Don't fail to write me your Post-Office address in full and shipping Station.

Directions:—Commence taking the Bark as soon as it will peel well—run freely and be sure to take the bark from the upper part of the tree and limbs, for the young bark is more fleshy and better than the old bark, which is mostly rose; the bark should not be broken up too much, and must be of average thickness, as the heavy bark is broken up by the sun, and is not so good as the inside of the bark. The Bark must always be kept up. A good way is to run one end on the log with outside up, and will prevent the bark from getting wet or mould, which injures its strength and color, the all-important part. The Bark must not be brought in until cured, (should be stacked up closely, nor when wet or damp, for it will not keep as we have to pile it when green.)

GERMAN SMITH,
Winchester, Va., March 1, 1881. m1810-3m

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EARS FOR THE MILLION.

Foo Shoo's Balsam of Sharks Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing and is the Only Absolute Cure for Deafness Known.

This oil is extracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, known as Carcinodon Fossilis. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist Priest about the year 1410. Its cure was so numerous and may so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire, and its use was so general that for over 300 years no Deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Best charges prepaid. Ready address as per bottle. Only imported by

HAYLOCK & CO.,
7 Day St., New York, Sole Agents for America.

Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation.

Among the many remedies of the *Zeeol* in one part and another of the country, it is probably that numbers are afflicted with deafness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., 7 Day St., New York, enclosing \$1, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."—Editor of New York Mercantile Review, ed. 25, 1880.

Jan 13

READ! READ! READ!

A. H. WILSON,

Saddle and Harness-Maker,
HARRISONBURG, VA.

HAS just received from Baltimore and New York the largest and best assortment of SADDLES, COLLARS, HARNESSES, and Saddlers' Trimmings, ever brought to this market, and which he will sell lower than any dealer in the Valley. SADDLES, COLLARS, HARNESSES FROM \$5.00 TO \$50.00, and all other goods in proportion.

Call and examine for yourself and compare my prices with those of others. I will WOLLEABLE to the country Saddle and Harness Makers at city wholesale 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, at lowest prices. Call on me and the public will find my stock to be the best. All qualities, at bottom prices.

My stock is all for cash, and I respectfully ask a continuance, being determined to keep a supply to meet any and every demand, both of home and northern manufacturers, and invite all to call where they can have their choice.

Remember the old stand, nearly opposite the Lutheran Church, Main street, Harrisonburg, Va. nov 1

HUGH SISSON & SONS,

Importers, Dealers, and Manufacturers of

MARBLE STATUARY

MONUMENTS, MANTELS,
FURNITURE SLABS, ALTARS,
TILE, TOMBS,
140 West Baltimore Street,
AND CORNER NORTH AND MONUMENT STS.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Drawings and Estimates furnished free.

SAM PURDY.

RECORD, 2:20.

The Spanish California Trotting Stallion, Sam Purdy, (by George M. Patchen, Jr., dam by Illinois Medley), formerly owned by James H. Keane, and closing July 15th, 1881, at the stable of M. O. Crabb, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, U. S. A.

TERMS:—\$30 for the season, due and payable at time of service. Mares failing to prove in heat may be returned FREE the ensuing season, provided the horse is alive and in my possession.

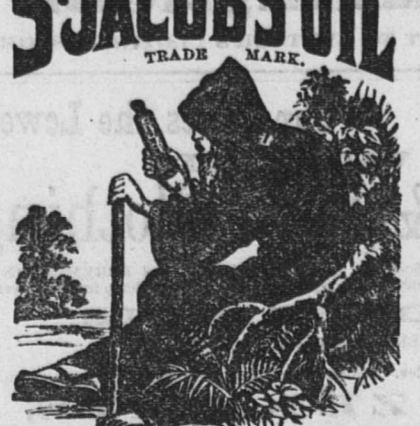
All possible care will be taken to prevent both, but no responsibility assumed for either accidents or escapes.

Apply to

W. HALL A. DAINGERFIELD,
Owner.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JACOBS OIL



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY

FOR RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a cure, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A certain and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

Gum Camphor.

For use in packing winter apparel, Flannels, Fur, &c., &c. For sale at

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

PAINTS.

I have the Latest Stock and Greatest Assortment of MIXED PAINTS ever brought to the town, also Pure White Lead, Brandon, Raw and Solved Linseed Oil, Vermilion, Turpentine, Fat Brushes, and all articles used in painting and by painters, which will be sold VERY LOW FOR CASH. Call and examine prices, &c., before purchasing.

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

Physicians' Prescriptions

Carefully and accurately prepared from selected materials at all hours, at

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

Whitewash Brushes

I have a fine assortment all sizes and prices. Call and examine my stock before purchasing. For sale at

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

Vegetable and Flower Seeds,

Another large arrival, which are fresh and true to name. I am selling large 10 cent papers at 5 cents; also Peas, Beans, &c., in bulk. For sale at

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

Bed Bug Poison,

For exterminating Bed-bugs and other Vermin, applied to cracks and crevices. It is a certain remedy. For sale at

AVIS' DRUG STORE.

DRY SIZED KALOMINE

AND Fresco Paints!

This Kalamine is warranted to keep for years without change in color or quality. They are prepared from the

Finest Select Materials.

All of the ingredients are thoroughly incorporated, simply requiring to be mixed with water to fit them for use. They can be applied with the greatest ease and facility, and when dry will present a smooth surface which will not rub or scale from the wall. We have sixteen different colors of this Kalamine, and would ask each a trial to be convinced of the above. We also have

THE PURE WHITE.

Call or send for a sample card, at

L. H. OTT'S Drug Store,
Harrisonburg, Va.

1856. ESTABLISHED 1856.

LUTHER H. OTT

DRUGGIST,

NEW LARGE DRUG BUILDING, MAIN ST.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public, and especially the Medical profession, that he has in store, and is constantly receiving large additions to his superstock of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES,

White Lead, Painters' Colors, Oils for Painting, LUBRICATING AND TANNERS' OILS, VARNISHES, DYES, PUTTY, SPIGES, WINDOW GLASS,

Notions, Fancy Articles &c. &c

For sale for a large and well selected assortment embracing a varied stock, all warranted of the best quality.

I am prepared to furnish physicians and others with articles in my line at as reasonable rates as any other establishment in the Valley.

Special attention paid to the compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions.

Public patronage respectfully solicited.

L. H. OTT,
COT.

Shenandoah Seminary,

DAYTON, VIRGINIA.

Spring Term Begins March 1881.

Besides the regular Seminary classes, instruction will be given to a

NORMAL CLASS.

Designed especially for persons preparing to teach. All the studies required in the public schools, together with other branches, will be thoroughly reviewed. The term will continue three months. Entrance low.

For special circular address

Rev. A. P. FUNKHOUSER,
DAYTON, VIRGINIA.

Dr. A. B. BUCHER,
DENTIST, ASSISTANT,
BRIDGEWATER, VA.

Artificial teeth \$15 a plate. Gold fillings \$1.50. Gold and Platinum Alloy fillings 75 cents. Extracting a specialty.

Branch office at Doe Hill, Highland Co., Va. jan 20

AGENTS wanted for the Best and Fastest Selling Political Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 25 per cent. National Pub'g Co., Phila., Pa.

THE OLD FARMER'S ELEGY.

On a green grassy knoll, by the banks of the brook. That so long and so often has watered his flock. The old farmer rests in his long and last sleep. While the waters a low, lapping lullaby keep. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his last grain; No more shall awake him to labor again.

You tree, that with fragrance is filling the air, So rich with its blossoms, so thrifty and fair, By his own hand was planted; and well did he say. It would live when his planter had mounded away. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his last grain; No more shall awake him to labor again.

There's the well that he dug, with its waters so cold, With its wet, dripping bucket, so mossy and old, No more from its depths by the patriarch drawn, For the "pitcher is broken," the old man is gone. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his last grain; No more shall awake him to labor again.

'Twas a gloomy-giving day when the old farmer died; The stout-hearted mourned, the affectionate cried; And the prayers of the just for his rest did ascend, For they all lost a brother, a man and a friend. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his last grain; No more shall awake him to labor again.

For upright and honest the old farmer was; His God he revered, he respected the laws; Though famished he lived, he has gone where his gone. Will outlive, like pure gold, all the dross of this earth. He has ploughed his last furrow, has reaped his last grain; No more shall awake him to labor again.

Jan 24 D. Cannon.

ESSIE'S FORTUNE.

"It's the same old pain in my side again," said Essie Hooper sadly.

She was sitting at the window where she always sat and sewed—a little, cooped-up spot, with a view of tin roofs, factory chimneys, and the neighbors' back yards. Just above a stack of brick flues one could catch a solitary glimpse of silver cloud floating across the ethereal blue—and this was Essie's sole dream of rest and gladness.

A pale, violet-eyed girl, with red-brown hair gathered into a net, and fitful shadows of color upon her cheek, she seemed scarcely more than a child in years. Life, however, begins early with the poor—and Essie Hooper had been earning her own living ever since she was twelve years old.

"You have been sitting too steadily, child," said Lucy Deal, her neighbor. "Here—jump up, and run around to the trimming store for half a dozen cards of buttons to match this sample. Mrs. Peck told me to get them, but I guess you need the exercise more than I do."

Before Essie could get on her hat, however, the door opened, and Mrs. Peck herself came in with a troubled and pre-occupied look.

"Young women," said she, in her hard, business-like way of speaking, "I desire your attention for a few minutes."

"She's going to cut down our wages ten per cent.," whispered Hattie Hall.

"She's going to clap on an extra hour to the day's work," murmured Jan Simpson, apprehensively.

"I regret to say," spoke up Mrs. Peck, "that business is decreasing, and times are dull, and I find it necessary to dispense with one of my hands. Miss Hooper, as the youngest, is the one upon whose dismissal I have decided."

Essie had turned very pale.

"Must I go," she faltered.

"I am very sorry for it, my dear," said Mrs. Peck, who, upon the whole, not a bad-hearted woman; "but I cannot possibly afford to keep on so many girls, and one must go, you see. And it's always the custom to send away the one who has been with you the shortest period of time."

She counted out the slender sum of money which was due to the girl, and stood calmly by, while Essie tied on her hat, took down her shawl, and mechanically bade the other girls adieu.

It was an every-day affair with her, this dismissal of a superfluous hand, and she never stopped to think what might possibly become of the poor forlorn young creature who was thus set adrift on the world.

She had never troubled herself to ask any questions of her youngest apprentice or she might have learned that Essie Hooper was quite alone and friendless in the world, except an old aunt down in the country.

"Of course I must go to Aunt Jocasta," said Essie to herself. "I have just money enough to take me to Bittern Vale, and Aunt Jocasta can at least advise me if she can do nothing else."

But when she reached the old red farmhouse on the edge of the pine thickets, she found it had been modernized by the addition of a fine new veranda and rustic fences of twisted cedar wood, and instead of Aunt Jocasta and her knitting-work at the window, she saw the dimpled faces of little children, standing on tiptoe to peep over the sill.

"Where is old Miss Hooper?" she asked of a smart young woman, who was training sweet peas upon a home-made trellis.

"Miss Hooper!" echoed the young woman, with a start. "Well only think of that. Don't you know she's been dead for three months?"

"Dead! My Aunt Jocasta," cried poor Essie, feeling as if all the world were in a whirl around her.

"Then you are the niece from New York," said the stranger. "They wrote to you, but I suppose the letter never reached you. It was a paralytic stroke; she only lived six hours, poor dear! And after she was buried and the expenses paid, there was nothing left. My husband moved into the house last month—we have a three years' lease from the landlord," rather defiantly added the young woman, as if she wished old Jocasta Hooper's niece to understand

that she, Mrs. Morris Mills, was no usurper there.

"Yes; I understand—I know," said Essie, feebly; "but I have come all the way from New York, and I am very tired. Might I stay here to-night?"

"And welcome," said Mrs. Mills kindly.

"We've a house, full of boarders coming to-morrow. Mr. Mills is acquainted with a doctor in Boston who recommends all his ailing patients here, for the pine groves and mountain air, you know; and there are two young theologians from the seminary who have engaged a top room, and an old gentleman who is wild about trout. So we are likely to be full enough by-and-by. But just to-night we have plenty of room."

But while Mrs. Mills was chatting on and the children were making merry tumult over their toys, and the birds were singing in the woods, Essie's mind was busy with the ever-recurring question, "What am I to do?—What is going to become of me?" Aunt Jocasta had not been much of a help to her, but she was something to cling to—and now she, too, was gone.

"I might sell stencil plates," she thought dreamily, to herself, "or turn book agent, or look out for a place in the woolen factories. But I am not so very strong; and I am afraid I have not courage and enterprise enough to make my living as a general pedler."

"Oh, dear! oh, dear! I don't see what I was put in this world for!"

And a quiet tear or two trickled down her cheek and fell noiselessly into the bowl of hot water wherewith she was assisting Mrs. Mills to wash the supper dishes.

At sunset the young farmer himself came home, a stalwart, hearty, black-bearded specimen of humanity.

"Well, Polly," he said, as he acknowledged the introduction to Essie Hooper with a kindly nod. "I engaged a first-class cook for you—a woman that has had lots of experience in Newport hotels, and wants to come up among the mountains for a change of air; but as for waitresses and chambermaids, there wasn't one would consent to leave the city limits, though I offered them as high as two dollars a week."

Mrs. Mills's blooming countenance fell visibly.

"Oh, Morris, what am I to do?" she cried. "The chamber work I might manage myself, but the waiting! And with twelve people coming to-night!"

"At this Essie Hooper spoke up; "Could I do it?" she said, wistfully. "I am in another employment of some kind."

"You're cried Mrs. Mills. "But you are a lady."

"But why can't I be a waitress, too?" said Essie. "I must do something to earn my living."

"You are a darling," said Mrs. Mills, with a kiss. "And I do believe Providence has sent you straight here to help me out of my dilemma. Put on that big apron, and I'll show you about the china closets at once."

It was hard work, but after all, as Essie confessed to herself, not unpleasant. Miss Earle, the Boston beauty, turned up her nose at her, and old Mrs. Hallwell was perpetually finding fault because Essie didn't come quickly enough to her call, while Mr. Miggins, the vegetarian, harangued her on the proper preparation of salads, and Mrs. Jetsam and her daughter treated her as if she were the dust beneath their dainty, French-booted feet. The first-class cook who had been imported was found senseless beneath the wash-tubs one day, with a black bottle clasped tenderly in her arms, and Mrs. Mills was compelled perforce to take her place, while Essie assumed double duties of chamber-maid and waitress.

"What a very remarkable specimen of the New England young person that waitress-woman is!" said Miss Earle, one day, with a giggle, to Mr. Gerald, the young theologian, whom she had incidentally discovered to be rich and of a fine family.

"Yes," said Mr. Gerald, "I think she is rather remarkable."

"Reads Hiawatha on the back door step when the dishes are washed," said Miss Earle. "Has a collection of rare dried ferns in the kitchen dresser, and trimmed a hat for Mrs. Mills as if Madame Navarro herself had trimmed it. Are all the farmhouse waitresses like this one?"

"I don't think they are," said Mr. Gerald.

When the summer was over Mrs. Mills counted up her gains gleefully.

"We've made a success of it my dear," said she to Essie. "And I'm quite willing to divide the profits with you—that is, if you'll stay here and help me through the winter. The Thompsons are going to stay, and old Mrs. Hallwell, and—"

"I—I am afraid I couldn't stay," said Essie, coloring.

"You are not going back to dress-making?" said Mrs. Mills.

"No," said Essie, in a low voice.

"Have you any other place in view?" urged the farmer's wife.

"No—that is, yes," confessed Essie. "To tell you the truth, I am going to be married."

"Well, I declare!" cried Mrs. Mills, a sudden blaze of light breaking in upon her brain. "Not to old Mr. Miggins?"

"Of course not."

"Mr. Pepper, the clerk in the bank?"

"Do you think I would marry him?" almost indignantly retorted Essie.

"Then it is—it must be Mr. Gerald!"

And Essie could only hide her face on her friend's shoulder, and shed a few happy tears.

"But, my dear, he's rich," said Mrs. Mills.

"Yes, I know it," said Essie.

"And he belongs to one of the best families in the State."

"Yes."

"And Miss Earle has been laying steady siege to his heart ever since he came into the house," added Mrs. Mills.

"I don't know anything about that," said Essie. "I only know that he loves me."

And so our courageous little heroine passed out of the world of trials and troubles into woman's truest element—that of a beloved wife.

And Miss Earle thought it very strange—she believed that society was all upside down now-a-days.

Practical Information.

"What is rack rent, dad?" inquired a young Comstocker who had been reading the news from Ireland.

The patient parent laid down the stock list and replied:

"Do you know how much I charge Mr. Boggarty for his room up stairs?"

"Yes, sir; \$12 a month."

"Well, now, suppose Mr. Boggarty should take it into his head to have, at his own expense, new paper put on the wall, the ceiling whitened, and all the furniture mended, the room would look aheap eight prettier, wouldn't it?"

"Lor!" murmured the intelligent boy.

"Well, if the very minute Boggarty had got all these improvements made I should go up and look around and smile and jingle my money in my pocket and remark:—

"This is a pretty good sort of a lay out for a single man, Boggarty, and you have altogether too soft a thing. Your rent will be \$20 a month hereafter. What would you think of it?"

The innocent child giggled and said: "That would be cheek, wouldn't it dad?"

"Bet your money on it, my boy," replied the father, beaming kindly upon his offspring. "That would be racketing Mr. Boggarty, and if he kicked and claimed that all the improvements had been made by him without costing me a cent, and I should fire him out, that would be eviction. I will now," continued the parent, warning up, "briefly review the history of Ireland for the past seven hundred years. When Brian Boru—"

But his son had fled.

Mr. Vennor and the Weather.

Vennor, the weather prophet, has resigned his position in the Canadian geological survey and opened a mining stock exchange. Now a suffering people will have revenge. Because he has been successful as a predictor of weather fluctuations, and therefore become a millionaire. We predict he will be in the Alps before his next snow-storm gets around. This is Vennor's forecast of the weather next week: An area of sore throat and cold feet will invade the lake region and include some of the Middle Atlantic States. Usters will be felt as far South as Indianapolis and indications of slight variations of umbrellas and over shoes prevail through a vast belt including the Middle States and Pittsburg. For Middle Atlantic States, including Washington, slight easterly and southwesterly spring bonnet, shifting to seal skin saccus.

Little Robbie's Prayer,

Tired Robbie, in his night-gown,
After playing all the day,
Kneels, with heavy, drooping eyelids,
By his mamma's side to pray.
"Come, begin, my pet—'Our Father—'"
"No, not 'at,'" breaks in the elf,
"At too long, and me too sleepy,
Make a little prayer myself.
"Dod bless all the folks an' chiljuns,
"Keep 'em safe till mornin' light,
"Specially me and dear mamma,
"Amen. Tis me quick—dood night."

ATTENTION TO SMALL THINGS.

In all the affairs of life the stitch in time saves us trouble. Some of us seem to find it impossible to take it; we are delayed about repairing the roof for want of material, till the dampness cracks the plaster, and peels off the wall paper, and gives us bronchitis; we would take such pleasure in settling our bills before the interest doubles them as only he who owes them knows; we realize the necessity of a stitch in time in our affairs, but have no thread and needle, so to speak; or we fancy that we will attend to them to-morrow, or next week, or after we have gotten through with the work in hand, and then they are beyond mending. Sometimes it is our friendships that show a break. When a word is spoken in season, how good it is! What tears and regrets it saves us! Many a heart-ache could be spared us by a seasonable adjustment of difficulties.

[Detroit Post and Tribune.]

I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry Dole, of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by others Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Oil, and I am happy to say that the use of it but one bottle cured her, and now she is able to go to school again.

Full many a maid has toyed with kerose, and sailed to glory in a gorgeous glare; Full many a man has picked at glycerine, And down promiscuous through the desert air.

A Philadelphia girl upon being renoustrated with for refusing an honest and industrious young man, exclaimed: "It's no use in arguing, ma! His nose is so flat that I'm sure he must snore!"

HIC JACET.

In rosy light it lies, the earth its turn;
Under the funeral pyre of dying day,
Amid brown leaves and fern,
The soul of fire hath flitted far away.
And the still clay, that cannot rise or turn,
Content to stay
Amid dead leaves and blossoms, day by day
Fast moulders to decay.

Where two have met—a stone;
Where two have parted, all the way's o'er-grown
With violets darkly blown;
And mosses borrow
Fresh verdure from the dust of one that sleeps,
Where two have stood—one steals to weep alone,
Here—where the night wind creeps.

In the moon's light it lies, no more to burn
With pang of baffled hope or vain desire;
No more to learn
In life's rude school and of the lesson true.
From bush to bush the nightingales inquire,
And answer one another in the choir;
The glow-worm glitters like a fairy fire,
And shadowy arches of the wild rose briar
Weep from their half-closed blossoms tears of rain.

In darkness dull it lies,
All that we prize—
All that we seek to earn with sacrifice
Of toil and tears
For many days and years,
And cheap and cold our own, but cannot keep!
Fruit as a dream of sleep,
A cloud that flies,
A flower that dies.

C. M. Gemmer.

Memories of Yorktown.

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

There is, however, in the memories of Yorktown even now much to draw living Englishmen and Americans nearer to each other, and unquestionably the bearing of General Washington at the supreme moment towards his vanquished and humiliated enemy was of that character which it is meet and right that historians should "not willingly let die." When, on the 15th of October, 1781, Lord Cornwallis had lost his two advanced redoubts by storm, he made an attempt to escape with his rank and file who were still fit for duty—rather more than 4,000 in number—across the river to Gloucester. The attempt was frustrated, as might have been expected, when it is remembered that the opposing forces, French and American, vastly outnumbered the British, and that a French fleet of more than 30 sail, under Comte de Graese, lay in the adjoining river and roads. On the morning of the 17th of October Lord Cornwallis accepted the inevitable, and the terms of capitulation were settled between him, as representing the British side and General Washington and the Comte de Rochambeau as severally representing the triumphant forces of America and France. But it is not generally known that at the moment when Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington, the humbled Englishman simultaneously uncovered his head. With characteristic thoughtfulness General Washington prayed him to put on his hat as—the weather being chilly and wet—there was danger of his catching cold. "It does not much matter what now becomes of me," exclaimed the dejected Englishman; to which, in a firm voice, General Washington at once replied: "On the contrary, my lord, I anticipate for you a long career of distinction and honor in the service of your King and country." How truly these generous and prophetic words were borne out may be seen by those who care to read the epitaph upon the monument erected by a grateful country to Charles, First Marquis Cornwallis, in St. Paul's Cathedral. Yet memories of this kind serve to remind us that, in Keble's beautiful words, "Brothers are brothers evermore. No distance—and, it may be added, no bickering—breaks their tie of blood." England is happily, on terms of the closest amity both with France and the United States, and no "celebrations" of events which happened a century since are likely to diminish the cordiality of their friendship.

Herding Lumber.

Recently when the lawyers in Judge Clay's court in Carson city, were waiting for a verdict in a petty larceny case several stories were told by the legal lights which provoked considerable surprise. Judge Clay evinced the greatest interest in these weird tales and edged up to the group.

"These are curious yarns, gentlemen, but I believe them all. I had a dog once, back in Nebraska, that I kept to herd lumber."

"Beg pardon, Judge; did you say the dog herded lumber?"

"Yes, sir; cottonwood lumber. We always kept a dog there to bring the lumber in at night."

Everybody now paid the closest attention, as they knew the boss was at work.

"It was this way. Cottonwood boards warp like thunder in the sun. A board would begin to lumpy its back up at 9 o'clock in the morning, and in half an hour it would turn over. By 11 it would warp the other way with the heat, and make another flop. Each time it turned it moved a couple of feet, always following the sun towards the West. The first summer I lived in Brownville over ten thousand feet of lumber skipped out to the hills the day before I advertised a house raising. I went to the county seat to attend a lawsuit, and when I got back there wasn't a stick of timber left. It had strayed away into the upland. An ordinary board would climb a two-mile hill during a hot week, and when it struck the timber it would keep wormin' in and out among the trees like a great snake. Every farmer in the State had to keep shepherd dogs to follow his lumber around the country, keep it together and know where it was in the morning."

A Needed Rest.

There is one patient worker who does not expect and is not expected to "take a vacation." The house mother's needs are forgotten. It has often been pointed out—how to the men come a change of scene in going out to business; how they get at least an hour or more of fresh air every day, and lubricate the machinery of life by contacts with friends and acquaintances; while the women suffer from the very quiet of their home life, not to mention the nerve wearing anxieties, cares and labors. The wife mother should be gently forced out of the home ruts. Because she thinks she doesn't want to go is no sign that she does not need to go. A tread mill is one of the hardest to get out of gear, and the patient plodder therein at last comes to think that there is no other road for her in the great world. Therefore, husbands, sons and daughters take this admonition, and help mother off. Enter into an amiable conspiracy to convince her that she can go. Persuade her that home is not the best place to travel in, nor the best place for some kinds of rest. And don't wait too long, nor mistake resignation for contentment. Minister to her while you have the chance.

Little four-year-old Fred refuses above all things to be pitied. The other day he fell down stairs and was picked up badly bruised, and was pitied accordingly. "It is too bad," his mother said, "really too bad. Poor fellow!" "Taint too bad!" exclaimed Fred, struggling to keep back the tears. "I've been just dying to fall down stairs this long time!"

While most of our traveling men, our commercial tourists, are nice gentlemen, there is occasionally one who is as full of the Old Nick as an egg at this time a year is full of malaria. There was one of them stopped at a country town a few nights ago where there was a church fair. He is a blonde, good-natured looking, serious-looking man, and having stopped at that town every month for a dozen years, everybody knows him. He always chips in towards a collection, a wake, or a rooster fight, and the town swears by him. He attended the fair, and a jolly little sister of the church, a married lady, took him by the hand and led him through green fields, where the girls sold him ten cent chances in sawdust dolls, and beside still waters where a girl sold him sweetened water for lemonsade, from Rebecca's well. The sister finally stood beside him while the deacon was reading off numbers. They were drawing a quilt, and as the numbers were drawn all were anxious to know who drew it. Finally, after several numbers were drawn, it was announced that No. 15 drew the quilt, and the little sister turned to the traveling man and said: "My, that is my number. I have drawn it. What shall I do?" "Hold up your ticket and shout 'keno,'" said he. The little deaconess did not stop to think that there might be guile lurking in that traveling man, but full of joy at drawing the quilt and ice cream, because the traveling man bought it, she rushed into the crowd toward the deacon, holding her ticket, and shouting so they could hear it all over the house, "keno!" If a bank had burst in the building, there couldn't have been so much astonishment. The deacon turned pale and looked at the poor little sister as if she had fallen from grace, and all the church people looked at her sadly, while the worldly minded people smirked. The little woman saw that she had got her foot into something, and she blushed and backed out, and asked the traveling man what keno meant. He said he didn't know exactly, but he always seen people when they won anything at the game yell "keno." She is not exactly clear yet what keno is, but she has sworn off on taking advice from nice-looking traveling men. They call her Little Keno now.

A newly created justice of the peace, who had been used to drawing up deeds and wills and little else, was called upon as his first official act to marry a couple who came into his office very hurriedly and told their purpose. He lost no time in removing his hat, and remarked: "Hats off in the presence of the court." All being uncovered he said: "Hold up your right hands. You, John Marvin, do you solemnly swear that to the best of your knowledge and belief you take this yer woman ter have an'er hold for yourself, yer heirs, exekyvertes, administrators and assigns, for your an' their use and behoof forever?"

"I do," answered the groom.

"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for yer husband, to hev an'er hold forever; and you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee simple, are free from all incumbrance, and have good right to sell, bargain and convey to the said grantee yourself, yer heirs, administrators and assigns?"

"I do," said the bride doubtfully.

"Well, John, that'll be a dollar n' fifty cents."

"Are we married?" asked the bride.

"Yes, when the fee comes in." After some fumbling it was produced and handed to the "court," who pocketed it and continued: "Know all men by these presents, that I being in good health and of sound and disposing mind, in consideration of a dollar n' fifty cents in me in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do and by these presents have declared yer man and wife during good behavior and until otherwise ordered by the court."

Keno.

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GARFIELD-CONKLING.

Garfield sat down on the lordly Roscoe on Thursday last, and the summary proceeding has met with almost universal approval. For some time there has been a dead-lock in the Senate. Last week the Republican Senators in caucus determined to go on with the Executive business for which the Senate had been convened by the President. Among other nominations sent in by the President for confirmation was that of Judge Robertson for collector of the port of New York.

Seeing the same statement in several papers we gave it credence, and in another column of our same issue we commented upon the statement. Subsequently we received the emphatic denial of it: "The only necessary answer to make to the above statement, which we have noticed in several other papers, is that Mr. John Paul did not make a speech in Luray last Monday, nor at any time since the election last fall. Will the Republican and other papers in which this statement has occurred, please retract the correction?"

We make the correction most cheerfully. We do not wish to misrepresent Capt. Paul or any man, politically or in any other way. We strive to do what is right, and if we are sometimes in error because we are but human. Having given currency to a statement that is shown to be false, we cannot honorably refuse such reparation as we can make.

NEWS ITEMS.

The thermometer registered 85 degrees at Chicago Sunday, and there was one case of stroke.

Specimens of American tea were exhibited by Commissioner Le Duc in New York Saturday.

It takes three days to marry an Austrian prince. On Tuesday the marriage of Prince Rudolph of Austria, and Princess Stephanie, of Belgium, was celebrated.

A mad dog running wild in the streets of Springfield, N. S., Saturday savagely attacked and bit seven children three men and one woman belonging to the place.

Parties are still being arrested in Philadelphia, charged with complicity in schemes to defraud the United States Government, by putting in straw bids to secure "star" contracts for carrying the mails.

The German government, having prohibited the use of tobacco by boys under sixteen years of age, is considering the practicability of still more restrictions, including the prohibition of beer in the army.

Allegheny county, Pa., has nearly completed the payment of losses by the railroad riots of 1877. Thus far claims amounting to about \$3,750,000 have been issued, and the balance of \$4,500,000 will cover all the unsettled claims.

Eliza Tift, aged 18, committed suicide at Adams, N. Y., Saturday, by taking morphine. She was to have been married to a young man named Allen, who was arrested a week ago for accomplishing the same thing.

Dr. Stephen H. Tappan, Jr., lately resigned the rectory of St. Church of Trinity, New York city, has accepted a proposal from an insurance company of that city to supervise the operations of the company in Europe, with his headquarters in Paris.

Mexico has the worst case of railroad tapeworm on record. Its securities are "grants" now amount to \$171,000,000 to build 14,263 miles of road. Meantime, the State treasury has not enough in it to pay for a debt bequeathed to General Grant, and the debt, repudiated or current, is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Up to the first of May the weather in Great Britain was more unfavorable for the crops than in this country, but still the wheat crop prospects both in England and on the Continent are incomparably better than they were at any time in 1879, and though not so bright now as might be desired, they were at latest accounts improving.

Theological Hall of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., was dedicated Sunday. Bishop Paine, the senior bishop of the Southern Methodist Church, presided.

A CORRECTION.

Last week we copied a paragraph from the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, which was as follows:

Mr. John Paul said in a speech at Luray last Monday that the Republican party would back them next fall, and they would also have the federal patronage to aid them, and then they would settle the debt as they pleased. The programme is foreshadowed here, by the patronage gained, the debt may go to—damnation.—Charlottesville Jeffersonian.

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GARFIELD SHOWS HIS TEETH IN THE FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Senate went into executive session, on motion of Mr. Dawes, immediately after the reading of the journal, and for a while matters looked dull enough. Mr. Wm. Walter Phelps was promptly condemned as United States minister to Austria. There were also unimportant nominations confirmed, and then Mr. Pruden, the President's private secretary, made his appearance with a message. A rumor was put out that Robert's name had been withdrawn, but it found little credit. The real truth of the matter was soon gathered.

Garfield's bold and decisive step. The President had taken the bold and decisive step of withdrawing all the New York nominations except that of Mr. Robertson, to be collector of the port of New York. The impression created in the Senate was profound, and the President could hardly realize it and knew not what to say. But as the facts came to be weighed the general expression of comment was very favorable to the President. It was felt that the movement showed he was ready for the fight with Mr. Conkling, which that Senator has so plainly evoked. He had no other alternative but to let it be allowed to dictate. The plan of the New York senator has been, as is generally believed, to have all the New York nominees acted on except Mr. Robertson, should, if not all, of them being special friends of his own or at least members of his wing of the party. But Mr. Robertson had defied him. He was one of the twenty-two New York delegates who had at the Chicago Convention signed a paper declaring their purpose to resist the nomination of Gen. U. S. Grant. Robertson's name headed this list of signers. He was the leader of the rebels. To Mr. Conkling's mind there could be no graver offense than this. Accordingly Mr. plan was, after all the other New York nominations had been confirmed, to have the Senate adjourn without action on Robertson. Senator Dawes has telegraphed to-day to a Massachusetts paper, denying emphatically that he had ever, as head of a caucus committee, proposed to withdraw Mr. Robertson or to have the nomination postponed to next winter, but whether this be true or a trick upon words, it is certain that Mr. Conkling and his senatorial allies were seeking to have Robertson displaced finally by a railroader.

This little game cannot very well be played now. The senators who may aid it will place themselves in open and flagrant hostility to the administration, and will have to take the usual consequences of such hostility.

The movement of the President is understood to have been suggested to him by Mr. Blaine. Mr. Murt Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, and other eminent gentlemen of both political parties. The President was told that the crisis was one that called for his to use the reserve force that is inherent in his great intellect, and he has done it in a manner that will teach Mr. Conkling that he is dealing with an adversary able to strike as well as to receive blows. The Democratic politicians who have all along been surprised at the meekness with which the President endured Mr. Conkling's arrogance and hostility think that the President has shown the true spirit of manhood in this proceeding. The Republican senators are divided in opinion. The reliable friends of the President are gratified; the Conkling faction is indignant, and the others are halting between two opinions and talking both ways till they can find out the strong side. Mr. Conkling will now have good excuse for making his threatened assault in open session on the President, but he may think better of it, in all his hurly-burly position of Malone before Gorman is gone up, Riddleberger too, and the "bargain" is thrown aside with last year's almanac, and the little fellow has to make his choice between Garfield and Conkling, and will very quick in order to get anything. He will, of course, go where the spoils are, but to satisfy Mr. Conkling will be no easy matter. Taking one consideration with another the situation is exciting.

CONKLING TO BE MADE WITH THIS.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The action of the President on yesterday in regard to the New York appointments is the one topic of discussion to-day in political circles. A number of Republican senators were at the White House last evening to see the President, and they were very much surprised to find that gentleman was hung in the hall. In his name, Bishop McTear, president of the board of trustees, presided over the building to the senior bishop for formal acceptance and dedication, which ceremonies were impressively performed. A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Y. G. deBolt by the faculty, students and citizens. The building cost over \$100,000.

GRANT OFFICE-HOLDERS TO BE DECAPITATED.

The heads of the Grant officeholders are commencing to fall, and it is generally understood that they will be ejected from position as soon as the machinery can be comfortably put in operation for that purpose. Commissioners of Internal Revenue, Ramm, who was away for weeks last spring and summer working up the cause of Grant, is said to be one of the most prominent of those marked for destruction. Secretary Sherman was very much chagrined at the time that the most influential officer of his own department should be actively opposing his presidential aspirations, and he resolved to pay him off when the opportunity came. The present situation is very unfavorable for all those now in office who are known as pronounced friends of the President, and to let him get his share from the President, or anybody else who would give it to him, and in the best way he could; and that at the same time the leading republican papers of the North, which have advised the bargain and supported it till the party can get control of the Senate, should be taken care of.

At yet at that very time the Republican Senators who had bargained with the General and received their share of the profit, had determined in caucus to "go back" on their promises to him, and to let him get his share from the President, or anybody else who would give it to him, and in the best way he could; and that at the same time the leading republican papers of the North, which have advised the bargain and supported it till the party can get control of the Senate, should be taken care of.

General Malone's home organ of yesterday said: "The die is cast; and the unfairness in consequence of their split in the Senate, and that both wings of the party will work to that end irrespective of their differences with each other.—Wash. Cor. Alex. Gazette.

Now that the dead-lock in the Senate is broken, Executive business is proceeding. But it affords no consolation for Malone, Gorman and Riddleberger. Neither of the latter can get the places they are seeking. No officers will be elected at this session, and in December they will not stand a ghost of a chance.

We read in our State exchange with pain of the severe illness of Brother St. Andrew of the Farmville Mercury. Let a hundred others be taken but this one survive. Soon we hope he may be at his post again. There is always "music in the air" when St. Andrew is around. Get well, old boy,—quick.

This is the ticket of the Farmville Journal: "For Governor, Judge Waller R. Staples; for Lieutenant-Governor, General William H. F. Lee; for Attorney-General, Captain P. W. McKinney."

Cadet Whittaker's ears have already cost the government \$100,000.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Luray Caverns have been purchased by a joint stock company.

The "local option alliance" movement is going ahead vigorously in Highland county. The Lexington Presbytery met at Bethesda Church, near Rockbridge Baths, on Tuesday last. Rev. Chas. Smith, a well-known colored Baptist minister, died at Waynesboro, Va., last week. The sales of leaf tobacco in the Lynchburg warehouse last week aggregated 986,000 pounds.

Percy Echols, son of Gen. John Echols, of Staunton, Va., is dangerously ill in Kentucky of typhoid fever. Robert Robinson of Winchester, Va., a well-known colored preacher of the M. E. Church, died Tuesday night. The Democrats of Augusta county will hold primary district meetings May 28 to elect delegates to the State convention.

Montpelier, the home of President James Madison, in Orange county, Va., is advertised to be sold at auction in July next. The sawmill of Hinton & McClung, near New Hope, Augusta county, Va., was destroyed by an incendiary fire last Saturday night. A barber named Pug, tried at Covington, Va., last week, charged with the murder of a colored barber named Burrell, was acquitted.

S. M. Mallin, of Winchester, a hotel-keeper of experience, has leased Orkney Springs and will operate that famous resort this summer. The contracts have been let by the Shenandoah Valley Railroad for building the link of road between Waynesboro and the Norfolk and Western road. The Lynchburg Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, having completed some valuable improvements to their blast furnace, which will greatly increase its capacity. The readjusters of Rockbridge county have determined not to contest the re-election of the present county and circuit court clerks, both of whom are regular Democrats.

The following pointed criticism on the new Senator from Virginia is attributed to Blaine: "Mahone has never repudiated his secession, nor succeeded in his repudiation." At a meeting of the stockholders of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, held in Luray last week, F. J. Kimball was re-elected President. A Board of Directors was also elected. A joint-stock company has been formed which will erect a large steam flouring mill at Wytheville, Va. A mill for making car wheels is also to be started at Max Meadows, Wythe county.

S. M. Woodward, Jr., superintendent of the Valley Railroad, has more than fulfilled the promise with which it started. No parent can do his child a greater kindness than to place this beautiful paper in his hands each week. No. 23, which is just issued, contains the opening of a new story of the Valley Railroad, and a sketch which will be specially valued by boys, inasmuch as it gives full and complete instructions, aided by illustrations, in all that a party can possibly want who intend camping out during the present season. With accurate maps, directions, and a list of names of the various camps, it is a most valuable and interesting work. It is a most valuable and interesting work. It is a most valuable and interesting work.

Golden Days. Golden Days, that brightest and best illustrated of all the juvenile publications, has more than fulfilled the promise with which it started. No parent can do his child a greater kindness than to place this beautiful paper in his hands each week. No. 23, which is just issued, contains the opening of a new story of the Valley Railroad, and a sketch which will be specially valued by boys, inasmuch as it gives full and complete instructions, aided by illustrations, in all that a party can possibly want who intend camping out during the present season. With accurate maps, directions, and a list of names of the various camps, it is a most valuable and interesting work. It is a most valuable and interesting work.

The Edinburgh Review for April from the LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO., 41 Barclay Street, New York. The article on "The Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle" well repays perusal. In his early days Carlyle was closely connected with the Review; and this notice of the "Reminiscences" is written in a kindly but discriminating spirit. Of the other articles we note "The Song of Roland," which gives a history of the famous poem, translated into English for the first time, with quotations and a brief analysis of the story. There is a very interesting paper, "Darwin on the Movements of Plants," containing a description on the method of observation, and the results obtained, which go to favor the theory of an analogy between the power of movement in plants and the motor power of animals. "River Floods" gives statistics of damage done by floods in England. The subject of painful interest to the people of this country, is the prevention of immigration by the prevalence of the West.

Other articles are "The Polignos in Italy," a singular malady which afflicts the population of certain provinces of Italy; "Schellenham's Hiss," which closes a history of the famous Hiss, translated into English for the first time, with quotations and a brief analysis of the story. There is a very interesting paper, "Darwin on the Movements of Plants," containing a description on the method of observation, and the results obtained, which go to favor the theory of an analogy between the power of movement in plants and the motor power of animals. "River Floods" gives statistics of damage done by floods in England. The subject of painful interest to the people of this country, is the prevention of immigration by the prevalence of the West.

The Low-Moore Iron Company has just purchased that valuable tract of land near Callahan, on the C. and O., in Allegheny County, Pa., known as the "Slack Ore Bank." The price is \$1,000,000, and the company intend to cash. A broad gauge railway will be built from the C. and O. road, to the mines—distance one and a quarter miles. Rev. Thomas J. Wilson, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Petersburg, Va., is expected to leave on a visit to Ireland and Rome about the 15th inst. He will be absent four or five months. His congregation, it is stated, will present him with a handsome purse before he leaves, the dimensions of which are already quite large.

At a meeting of the colored readjusters of Fetersburg, Va., Wednesday evening, the colored readjusters were warmly indorsed. One of the speakers, Andrew Williams, said he "wanted the law so fixed that the colored man should have the right to sit on juries, hold offices and marry white women"—a sentiment which was warmly applauded. "A large lot of walnut timber is now loaded at the depot here for Richmond, where it will be loaded in vessels and shipped direct to Europe. The shipment will foot up probably 500,000 feet. A. E. Hudson, Jr., of Staunton, has a bill of 50,000 feet of white oak lumber, to be used in the manufacture of cars, part for England and part for Scotland. He also sold a bill of 30,000 feet of parties in Scotland, Pa., for similar use, showing that that State must have our timber as well as our iron."

A PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR.—In the House of Representatives on Friday last, Mr. Biery, of Pennsylvania, presented by request a petition signed by citizens of Lackawanna county, asking for the impeachment of Governor Hoyt and Attorney-General Palmer for their action in refusing to order the removal of the body of a woman who had been killed by a train, to be buried in Pennsylvania. Mr. Ruddiman offered a resolution characterizing the petition as "impertinent, improper, and scandalous"; that it should be returned and the proceedings expunged. The House passed the resolution, and amid the utmost excitement and cheering of the members, the resolution was adopted by a vote of 50 to 52, the majority of the nays being Democrats.

GRATEFUL WOMEN.—None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful, as those who have been cured of their ailments by the use of the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical headaches, nervousness, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the feet, and other different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.—Covant.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

BOSTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM THE NORTHERN CITIES WITH THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN STRAW HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE.

A Large Stock of Men's and Boys' Shoes, Gaiters and Low Quarters. Also, Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes. Slippers a Specialty.

I HAVE THE CHEAPEST GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS IN THE PLACE. Genuine Richmond Penitentiary Strick-downs.

S. Klingstein, NEXT TO SWITZER'S CLOTHING STORE.

Our Styles the Latest! Our Prices the Lowest! IN EVERY VARIETY OF Men's, Youths & Boys' Clothing.

For perfect fit, reliable quality, and reasonable prices, our goods are acknowledged FOREMOST IN THE MARKET. We have made very extensive preparations for the Spring Trade, and now have in stock over FIVE HUNDRED SUITS, MANY OF WHICH ARE VERY DESIRABLE PATTERNS.

Our Stock of Hats embraces all of the leading styles. We have, together with orders already given, over SIXTY DOZEN HATS, MANY OF WHICH WERE MADE EXPRESSLY FOR THIS MARKET.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

FOURTY DOZEN DRESS SHIRTS. In a word, if you want good, reliable goods at fair prices, we can suit you. Give us an early call. We promise our best efforts to please you.

The Grand Central Clothing House, South Side of the Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va.

D. M. SWITZER & SON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Rockingham County: I announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Rockingham County, at the election to be held on the 4th Thursday of next May. As the clerk at your hands has never been considered a political one, I respectfully ask the support of my fellow citizens. I am a native born citizen of your county, and have spent my entire life in it. I am a member of the Court, and have discharged the duties of the office with the most scrupulous care, and have been re-elected to it for the last three years. I am a native born citizen of your county, and have spent my entire life in it. I am a member of the Court, and have discharged the duties of the office with the most scrupulous care, and have been re-elected to it for the last three years.

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OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1881.



THE FARM AND HOME.

Onion Culture.

The Germantown Telegraph says that in Connecticut more profits are made from an acre of onions than from any other garden crop raised. In regard to onion culture it has been noted that few crops like a deep-soil better than onion; yet they do not like it loose, and soil should lie some time after digging, so as to get compact. It is also found that wood ashes is an excellent manure, but there is nothing equal to a top dressing of hen manure. Fresh stable manure is one of the worst fertilizers, making a rank growth of top with small bulbs comparatively. In gardens generally no manure is put on the onion ground the same season of planting; but a piece of ground is selected which has been heavily manured for some other crop the season previous. Generally they go in after potatoes or celery, where an extensive crop is desired. In England enormous crops of this vegetable are raised, sometimes as high as thirty tons to the acre, which brought, even at the low prices in that country, \$1,000 per acre. Many of the bulbs were one pound in weight, some more than that. The statement that "in onion there is strength" when applied to a financial profit like this, is no joke.

Cribbing Horses.

In regard to the cribbing of horses, the Western Rural has this to offer as the reason and remedy: "The horse should be placed in a stall where the manger is lower than the knees, and the lowest part of the hay-rack, as window or air hole, is higher than the top of his withers. The arrangement of the muscles of the neck and jaws is such that he can only practice the cribbing when these can be brought in to exertion at a certain leverage. Therefore remove all the objects within the heights mentioned, as he cannot crib when stretching his neck up or down. When young horses are continually licking their manger, which generally precedes the habit of cribbing, the above arrangement should be made forthwith, and some salt constantly kept before them, without being mixed among their food; and the habit may thus in the start be effectively prevented."

Care of Brood Mares.

As a rule, excepting among those who make it a specialty, enough attention is not given to feeding brood mares. Best food is chopped barley, mixed with bran, which enables her to find the growing food on the very best kind of feed to make the most bone and muscle. On the care and treatment of the mare depend the size and condition of the colt at birth. We often see farmers working their brood mares in a heavy team and treating and feeding them in the same manner as they do the other horses, up to within a few days of their foaling. This is a very unprofitable course to pursue, to say the least. The dam should have moderate exercise, but it should be regular. If she is used in the team she should not be driven faster than a walk, or loaded heavy, for in either case there is danger of injuring the mare and ruining the colt.

Manuring the Garden.

The cost of manuring a garden plot is so trifling, and the result so satisfactory, that it is a matter of wonder that those who desire a fair harvest of fruits or vegetables do not treat the soil a little more liberally in this respect. Before getting seeds, plants, splittings or cuttings, get manure. Study the character of the soil and seek to give it the manure best calculated to enrich it, and there is nothing better than well-rotted stable manure. Let it be well worked into the soil. It is of little use to a garden to throw it upon the ground and leave it. Let there be as thorough pulverization as possible, and then intermixture of the manure, and the land will show its gratitude in the results.

Points on Seed Corn.

In a recent address on the subject of corn, Prof. Beal remarked that the top-most ear was the best for seed; of two fields, one planted with seed taken at random and the other selected in the field, the latter yielded as much again as the former. Manure and cultivation may be thrown away on poor seed. The best time to cultivate corn is before planting. A shallow cultivation was recommended. Twenty-three ears of corn can be produced from one kernel; by proper cultivation and the use of the best seed as high as twenty-five ears. Smut is a great damage to corn, and smutty corn is very injurious to cattle.

The Corn Crop.

Through preparation of the land, even if it costs some time, ways. So does ample manuring. For giving the plant a start-off use a handful of rich compost in the hill. Where other materials are used in the hill, such as super-phosphates, care must be taken not to bring them in too close contact with the seed, which may thereby be burned. Some farmers soak the seed in a strong solution of saltpetre as a safeguard against insects and vermin; others coat thickly with tar—a pint of which made hot and stirred in a peck of seed will coat each grain.

"Bogorah, Mary, how do ye suppose the egg ever got that color?" remarked the new chambermaid to the cook who was admiring a large yellow Easter egg. "Perhaps," returned Mary, glancing at her sally, "the old hen had the jaundice."

Height and Weight.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HUMAN LENGTH, BREADTH AND THICKNESS.

"How much should a person of given height weigh? Is there a standard between height and weight?" A healthy child, male or female, grows in length by more than one-half its size during the first two years; it increases from 10,685 inches to about 31.10 inches. It triples or quadruples its weight; that is to say, it weighs 7 1/2 to 10 pounds at birth; 25 pounds in the first year; 30 pounds in the second. On the average a child from 6 months to 8 years grows in length about 2,462 inches each year; the weight of the body goes on increasing to the eighth year, rising in boys to 50 pounds, and in girls to 47 1/2 pounds. From this age until puberty, boys increase in height 2.165 feet each year, reaching at the age of 13 years a height of over 4.92 feet, and girls 4.421 feet on the average. Boys gain about 5 pounds in weight per year, girls a little more, so that in the twelfth year children of both sexes weigh on the average about 75 pounds. From 13 to 20 years youths grow some 11.8 inches; girls 7.8 inches. The increase of weight is even more rapid than before, reaching 145 pounds in boys 18 years old, and in girls of the same age 127 1/2 pounds. In the twenty-fifth year the man is over 5 1/2 feet in height, and weighing 157 1/2 pounds, while the woman is 5.15 feet in height, and weighs 127 1/2 pounds. Man in the fortieth year attains the maximum weight, 150 pounds, and then begins to lose flesh. Women continue to grow heavier, reaching about 140 pounds, until the fiftieth year. Between 45 and 60 men become more corpulent, and women rapidly grow older; in both the size of the body diminishes. It is desirable for all persons, whether suffering in health or otherwise, to know as near as possible what the normal weight should be. We are indebted to the late Dr. Hutchinson for weighing alone men at various ages. There is indeed, an obvious relation between the height and weight so pertinaciously weighed and measured; starting with the lowest men in the tables, it will be found that the increased weight was as near as possible five pounds for every inch in height beyond sixty one inches. The following figures show the relative height and weight of individuals measuring five feet and upward:

Table with columns: Feet, Inches, Stature, Weight, lbs. Rows show measurements for heights from 5 feet to 6 feet.

The Religion We Want.

We want a religion that bears heavily, not only on the "exceeding sinfulness of sin," but on the exceeding raceality of lying and stealing; a religion that banishes small measures from the stalls, pebbles from the cotton bags, clay from the paper, and from the sugar, chicory from the coffee, alum from the bread, and water from the milk-cans. The religion that is to save the world will not put all the big straw-berry on the top, and all the little ones at the bottom. It will not make one half a pair of shoes of good leather, so that the first should rebound to the maker's credit, and the second to his cash. It will not put Jouvin's stamp on Jenkin's kid gloves; nor make Paris bonnets in the back room of a Boston milliner shop; nor let a piece of velvet that professes to measure twelve yards, come to an untimely end in the tenth, nor a spool of sewing silk that vouches for twenty yards, be nipped in the bud at fourteen and a half; nor all-wool delaines and all-linen handkerchiefs to be amalgamated with clandestine cotton; nor coats made of old rags pressed together be sold to the unsuspecting public for the real broadcloth. It does not put bricks at five dollars a thousand into chimneys it contracts to build with seven-dollar material; nor smuggle white pine into floors that paid for hard pine; nor make yawning cracks in closets where boards ought to join; nor daub the ceilings that ought to be smoothly plastered; nor make window blinds of slats that cannot stand the wind, and paint that cannot stand the sun, and fastenings that may be looked at, but on no account touched. The religion that is going to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider that forty cents returned for one hundred cents given is according to law. It looks on a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief.—American Wesleyan.

Some of the Galveston peanut roasters have acquired the pernicious habit of offering for sale packages which, after purchase, are found to be only half full of the healthful berries. Yesterday Gilhooly strolled up to one of these deceptive characters and asked him, "How many peanuts do you sell in a day?" "Some days I sell two or three bushels." "I can tell you how you can sell twice that quantity," "How can I do it?" asked the goober man eagerly. "Simply by putting twice as many in a package." The expression that came over the man's face was like that which is observed on the face of an ambitious editor when he looks through an exchange for a puff and finds it not.

[Attorneys Chronicle] Carry the News. Mr. John Etzelsperger, manufacturing Jeweler of North Attleboro, Mass., lately communicated to us the following: I suffered severely with pains in my arm, that at times I was completely helpless. I used that incomparable remedy St. Jacobs Oil and was completely cured as if by magic.

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Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes, sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man; and of course, I am bound to treat the other man."

IRON BITTERS A TRUE TONIC A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER. IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

The Most Superb Stock of Goods in the Interior of Virginia, in the way of China, Glassware and Queensware, HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, CUTLERY, WOODENWARE, LAMP AND LAMP GOODS, CROCKERY, ETC., ETC., ETC.

J. A. Loewenbach & Son,



Sibert Building, Public Square, HARRISONBURG, VA.,

Are now offering to the public at retail and to dealers and country merchants at wholesale all goods in the above line which they guarantee at the lowest possible prices, and purchasing from first hands we are enabled to sell as low as Baltimore and Philadelphia wholesale houses. A call will convince the most skeptical. We present now the largest stock we have ever had the pleasure of offering, and we combine of the most and best designs. In an ordinary advertisement we cannot enumerate and for details refer to our catalogue, \$2.00 satisfaction in all respects guaranteed. Res. Oct. 1881. J. A. LOEWENBACH & SON.

JUST RECEIVED

One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of

Fresh Groceries

Ever brought to this market. There good have been bought exclusively for CASH, and will be sold at

Roasted Coffees, Teas,

CANNED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES,

and every thing to be found in a first class Grocery Establishment. Be sure to call and

Examine Stock

and be convinced that we can offer you

LOWEST PRICES AND BEST GOODS.

Highest Price Paid in Cash for Produce.

Roehr Bros.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

R. H. SNYDER'S



EXCELSIOR CARRIAGE WORKS,

HARRISONBURG, VA.

A handsome, well-made pleasure carriage is a joy to the possessor. If you are looking for a vehicle in the line of Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons or Light Spring Wagons, call upon me at my shops on German street, Harrisonburg, or address me by letter. All prices and styles of work made on order. Several new and handsome Huggies just finished. Every article is warranted as cheap as the cheapest. If good work is a consideration to the purchaser, First-class Workmen constantly employed. The very best material used—hence I can guarantee durability and style. Repairing and Re-painting receive prompt attention. Come by blacksmithing attended to as usual. I make and keep on hand many varieties of work, which I cannot enumerate in an ordinary advertisement. Call and see me and learn all about it. Satisfaction assured to my customers. Remember the place: shops on the bridge, Smith German Street. Respectfully, R. H. SNYDER, [sep12-13]

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GROCERIES

Just received that has ever been shipped to this town. Bought from first hands and at lowest cash price. We have stacks of

SUGARS OF ALL GRADES,

Coffees Green and Roasted,

TEAS, FRUITS, MOLASSES, TOBACCO, COAL OIL, SALT, SOLE LEATHER, and every article a shop in a first class house, wholesale and retail. Also a large stock of Brooms, Baskets, Tubs, Measures, Baskets, &c., &c. Also, at very low prices, Brown and Bleached Cottons, Calicoes, Cottonades, Linens, Jeans, Shirtings, &c., &c.

Remember, we pay the highest price in money for all kinds of produce. We have received our fourth car-load of Lake Herring. We guarantee all packages marked and warranted number of pounds net fish. Do not buy black weights, or packages that have been cropped. If you do you will get much water and few fish. W. F. COOK & CO., No. 5 E. Market St., Harrisonburg, apr14

THE VALLEY Mutual Life Association, OF VIRGINIA.

Hon. A. H. STUART, President. Hon. MARSHALL HANGER, Vice President. C. L. COOK, Secretary. W. FORBES, General Agent.

HOME OFFICE, STAUNTON, VA. Will give you a \$1,000 policy for \$8. Policies guaranteed to face value.

BRANCH OFFICE, HARRISONBURG, VA., WITH W. F. STAYNE, MANAGER AND DISTRICT AGENT RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. mar2-6

\$100 a week in your own town. Terms \$5 00 per month. Address H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Me. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$3 free. By order of the Board. Feb. 10, 1881. C. C. STRAYER, Cashier.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR.

It is a most agreeable dressing, which is at once harmless and effectual, for preserving the hair. It restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray, light, and red hair, to a rich brown, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use thin hair is thickened, and baldness often though not always cured. It checks falling of the hair immediately, and causes a new growth in all cases where the glands are not decayed; while to brassy, weak, or otherwise diseased hair, it imparts vitality and strength, and renders it pliable.

The Vigor cleanses the scalp, cures and prevents the formation of dandruff, and by its cooling, stimulating, and soothing properties, it heals most if not all of the humors and diseases peculiar to the scalp, keeping it cool, clean, and soft, under which conditions diseases of the scalp and hair are impossible.

As a Dressing for Ladies' Hair The Vigor is incomparable. It is colorless, contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil white cambric. It imparts an agreeable and lasting perfume, and as an article for the toilet it is economical and unsurpassed in its excellence.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO

Battle Creek, Michigan, MANUFACTURERS OF THE ONLY GENUINE

VIBRATOR

THRESHERS, Traction and Plain Engines, and Horse-Powers.

Most Complete and Reliable Factory Established in the West, 1848

32 YEARS of continuous and successful management, of location, to suit the most conveniently, given on our goods.

They give new life to the aged and infirm. They give new life to the aged and infirm. They give new life to the aged and infirm.

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MISCELLANEOUS. MEYELSSOHN PIANO COMPANY, T. P. HUMPHREYS, FURNITURE, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FURNITURE. Bridgewater, Va

I have this opportunity of thanking my numerous customers for their liberal support during the past year, and I hope to merit a continuance of the same. The people of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, I would say that when in need of anything in my line, I would be pleased to have you examine my stock of goods before deciding to purchase elsewhere, because I think you will find it to your interest to make selections from some of my beautiful model designs. Please examine the very extreme low prices annexed:

Table listing prices for Bedsteads, Dressing Cases, Bureaus, etc. Columns include item name and price.

Table listing prices for Tables, etc. Columns include item name and price.

Picture Moulding, &c. A full line of Mouldings kept in stock, and Picture Frames fitted up to order in any amount. Also Parlor Brackets, &c., &c.

Sash, Doors, and Blinds. SASH. Sash, 8x10 glass, at 5 cents per light. Sash, 10x12 glass, at 6 cents per light. Sash, 12x14 glass, at 7 cents per light. Sash, 14x16 glass, at 8 cents per light. Sash, 16x18 glass, at 9 cents per light. Sash, 18x20 glass, at 10 cents per light. Sash, 20x22 glass, at 11 cents per light. Sash, 22x24 glass, at 12 cents per light. Sash, 24x26 glass, at 13 cents per light. Sash, 26x28 glass, at 14 cents per light. Sash, 28x30 glass, at 15 cents per light. Sash, 30x32 glass, at 16 cents per light. Sash, 32x34 glass, at 17 cents per light. Sash, 34x36 glass, at 18 cents per light. Sash, 36x38 glass, at 19 cents per light. Sash, 38x40 glass, at 20 cents per light. Sash, 40x42 glass, at 21 cents per light. Sash, 42x44 glass, at 22 cents per light. Sash, 44x46 glass, at 23 cents per light. Sash, 46x48 glass, at 24 cents per light. Sash, 48x50 glass, at 25 cents per light. Sash, 50x52 glass, at 26 cents per light. Sash, 52x54 glass, at 27 cents per light. Sash, 54x56 glass, at 28 cents per light. Sash, 56x58 glass, at 29 cents per light. Sash, 58x60 glass, at 30 cents per light. Sash, 60x62 glass, at 31 cents per light. Sash, 62x64 glass, at 32 cents per light. Sash, 64x66 glass, at 33 cents per light. Sash, 66x68 glass, at 34 cents per light. Sash, 68x70 glass, at 35 cents per light. Sash, 70x72 glass, at 36 cents per light. Sash, 72x74 glass, at 37 cents per light. Sash, 74x76 glass, at 38 cents per light. Sash, 76x78 glass, at 39 cents per light. Sash, 78x80 glass, at 40 cents per light. Sash, 80x82 glass, at 41 cents per light. Sash, 82x84 glass, at 42 cents per light. Sash, 84x86 glass, at 43 cents per light. Sash, 86x88 glass, at 44 cents per light. Sash, 88x90 glass, at 45 cents per light. Sash, 90x92 glass, at 46 cents per light. Sash, 92x94 glass, at 47 cents per light. Sash, 94x96 glass, at 48 cents per light. Sash, 96x98 glass, at 49 cents per light. Sash, 98x100 glass, at 50 cents per light. Sash, 100x102 glass, at 51 cents per light. Sash, 102x104 glass, at 52 cents per light. Sash, 104x106 glass, at 53 cents per light. Sash, 106x108 glass, at 54 cents per light. Sash, 108x110 glass, at 55 cents per light. Sash, 110x112 glass, at 56 cents per light. Sash, 112x114 glass, at 57 cents per light. Sash, 114x116 glass, at 58 cents per light. Sash, 116x118 glass, at 59 cents per light. Sash, 118x120 glass, at 60 cents per light. Sash, 120x122 glass, at 61 cents per light. Sash, 122x124 glass, at 62 cents per light. Sash, 124x126 glass, at 63 cents per light. Sash, 126x128 glass, at 64 cents per light. Sash, 128x130 glass, at 65 cents per light. Sash, 130x132 glass, at 66 cents per light. Sash, 132x134 glass, at 67 cents per light. Sash, 134x136 glass, at 68 cents per light. Sash, 136x138 glass, at 69 cents per light. Sash, 138x140 glass, at 70 cents per light. Sash, 140x142 glass, at 71 cents per light. Sash, 142x144 glass, at 72 cents per light. Sash, 144x146 glass, at 73 cents per light. Sash, 146x148 glass, at 74 cents per light. Sash, 148x150 glass, at 75 cents per light. Sash, 150x152 glass, at 76 cents per light. Sash, 152x154 glass, at 77 cents per light. Sash, 154x156 glass, at 78 cents per light. Sash, 156x158 glass, at 79 cents per light. Sash, 158x160 glass, at 80 cents per light. Sash, 160x162 glass, at 81 cents per light. Sash, 162x164 glass, at 82 cents per light. Sash, 164x166 glass, at 83 cents per light. Sash, 166x168 glass, at 84 cents per light. Sash, 168x170 glass, at 85 cents per light. Sash, 170x172 glass, at 86 cents per light. Sash, 172x174 glass, at 87 cents per light. Sash, 174x176 glass, at 88 cents per light. Sash, 176x178 glass, at 89 cents per light. Sash, 178x180 glass, at 90 cents per light. Sash, 180x182 glass, at 91 cents per light. Sash, 182x184 glass, at 92 cents per light. Sash, 184x186 glass, at 93 cents per light. Sash, 186x188 glass, at 94 cents per light. Sash, 188x190 glass, at 95 cents per light. Sash, 190x192 glass, at 96 cents per light. Sash, 192x194 glass, at 97 cents per light. Sash, 194x196 glass, at 98 cents per light. Sash, 196x198 glass, at 99 cents per light. Sash, 198x200 glass, at 100 cents per light. Sash, 200x202 glass, at 101 cents per light. Sash, 202x204 glass, at 102 cents per light. Sash, 204x206 glass, at 103 cents per light. Sash, 206x208 glass, at 104 cents per light. Sash, 208x210 glass, at 105 cents per light. Sash, 210x212 glass, at 106 cents per light. Sash, 212x214 glass, at 107 cents per light. Sash, 214x216 glass, at 108 cents per light. Sash, 216x218 glass, at 109 cents per light. Sash, 218x220 glass, at 110 cents per light. Sash, 220x222 glass, at 111 cents per light. Sash, 222x224 glass, at 112 cents per light. Sash, 224x226 glass, at 113 cents per light. Sash, 226x228 glass, at 114 cents per light. Sash, 228x230 glass, at 115 cents per light. Sash, 230x232 glass, at 116 cents per light. Sash, 232x234 glass, at 117 cents per light. Sash, 234x236 glass, at 118 cents per light. Sash, 236x238 glass, at 119 cents per light. Sash, 238x240 glass, at 120 cents per light. Sash, 240x242 glass, at 121 cents per light. Sash, 242x244 glass, at 122 cents per light. Sash, 244x246 glass, at 123 cents per light. Sash, 246x248 glass, at 124 cents per light. Sash, 248x250 glass, at 125 cents per light. Sash, 250x252 glass, at 126 cents per light. Sash, 252x254 glass, at 127 cents per light. Sash, 254x256 glass, at 128 cents per light. Sash, 256x258 glass, at 129 cents per light. Sash, 258x260 glass, at 130 cents per light. Sash, 260x262 glass, at 131 cents per light. Sash, 262x264 glass, at 132 cents per light. Sash, 264x266 glass, at 133 cents per light. Sash, 266x268 glass, at 134 cents per light. Sash, 268x270 glass, at 135 cents per light. Sash, 270x272 glass, at 136 cents per light. Sash, 272x274 glass, at 137 cents per light. Sash, 274x276 glass, at 138 cents per light. Sash, 276x278 glass, at 139 cents per light. Sash, 278x280 glass, at 140 cents per light. Sash, 280x282 glass, at 141 cents per light. Sash, 282x284 glass, at 142 cents per light. Sash, 284x286 glass, at 143 cents per light. Sash, 286x288 glass, at 144 cents per light. Sash, 288x290 glass, at 145 cents per light. Sash, 290x292 glass, at 146 cents per light. Sash, 292x294 glass, at 147 cents per light. Sash, 294x296 glass, at 148 cents per light. Sash, 296x298 glass, at 149 cents per light. Sash, 298x300 glass, at 150 cents per light. Sash, 300x302 glass, at 151 cents per light. Sash, 302x304 glass, at 152 cents per light. Sash, 304x306 glass, at 153 cents per light. Sash, 306x308 glass, at 154 cents per light. Sash, 308x310 glass, at 155 cents per light. Sash, 310x312 glass, at 156 cents per light. Sash, 312x314 glass, at 157 cents per light. Sash, 314x316 glass, at 158 cents per light. Sash, 316x318 glass, at 159 cents per light. Sash, 318x320 glass, at 160 cents per light. Sash, 320x322 glass, at 161 cents per light. Sash, 322x324 glass, at 162 cents per light. Sash, 324x326 glass, at 163 cents per light. Sash, 326x328 glass, at 164 cents per light. Sash, 328x330 glass, at 165 cents per light. Sash, 330x332 glass, at 166 cents per light. Sash, 332x334 glass, at 167 cents per light. Sash, 334x336 glass, at 168 cents per light. Sash, 336x338 glass, at 169 cents per light. Sash, 338x340 glass, at 170 cents per light. Sash, 340x342 glass, at 171 cents per light. Sash, 342x344 glass, at 172 cents per light. Sash, 344x346 glass, at 173 cents per light. Sash, 346x348 glass, at 174 cents per light. Sash, 348x350 glass, at 175 cents per light. Sash, 350x352 glass, at 176 cents per light. Sash, 352x354 glass, at 177 cents per light. Sash, 354x356 glass, at 178 cents per light. Sash, 356x358 glass, at 179 cents per light. Sash, 358x360 glass, at 180 cents per light. Sash, 360x362 glass, at 181 cents per light. Sash, 362x364 glass, at 182 cents per light. Sash, 364x366 glass, at 183 cents per light. Sash, 366x368 glass, at 184 cents per light. Sash, 368x370 glass, at 185 cents per light. Sash, 370x372 glass, at 186 cents per light. Sash, 372x374 glass, at 187 cents per light. Sash, 374x376 glass, at 188 cents per light. Sash, 376x378 glass, at 189 cents per light. Sash, 378x380 glass, at 190 cents per light. Sash, 380x382 glass, at 191 cents per light. Sash, 382x384 glass, at 192 cents per light. Sash, 384x386 glass, at 193 cents per light. Sash, 386x388 glass, at 194 cents per light. Sash, 388x390 glass, at 195 cents per light. Sash, 390x392 glass, at 196 cents per light. Sash, 392x394 glass, at 197 cents per light. Sash, 394x396 glass, at 198 cents per light. Sash, 396x398 glass, at 199 cents per light. Sash, 398x400 glass, at 200 cents per light. Sash, 400x402 glass, at 201 cents per light. Sash, 402x404 glass, at 202 cents per light. Sash, 404x406 glass, at 203 cents per light. Sash, 406x408 glass, at 204 cents per light. Sash,