## OLD COMMONWEALTH

STAUNTON. Staunton is a moderate sized town situated on the Valley pike, about 25 miles South of Harrisonburg. It is also a waystation on the C. & O. R. R. It is rather a good town with many good people in it. Like Harrisonburg it is an "ancient town," and as we were early taught to respect old age we have respect for Staunton; in fact, we rather like the place for many reasons. tricts was immediately presented. The de-To please and gratify its citizens we sometimes call it a "city," though in perpetrating this joke we find it difficult to sup- this last bill shall be passed, but we do not press a smile and keep a serious countenance. Staunton is not a big "city," not as large as New York or even Baltimore, unless it is measured by the pretensions of acted upon the Democrats will be able to some of its "city" folks, then it is awful big. The average Stauntonian seems to homes or reliasing to vote. Such a course think that his "city" is the hub of creation | would be entirely justifiable in view of the around which all things revolve, but we outside barbarians must be pardoned if we think this is a delusion. 'For the last hundred years Staunton has been especially of the "Boss." noted for being very hungry for all of the good things floating around, and for its avidity in gobbling them up when they | Senate on the "Commissioner-of Sales" Bill, come in reach. Her maw is never full. If any of the provincial towns like Harrison- Judiciary Bill, for they are of like infamous burg asks for a bite, or even a taste, the ire | character, and equally share the favor of of "the city" is at once excited; she gets | the unscrupulous and venal horde, who her back up high and growls and snorts loudly proclaim their patrotism, yet have enathemas upon Harrisonburg for its pre- no such feeling, and whose motives in any sumption in asking for a few crumbs .- act are only governed by the amount of Rockingham's Senator introduced a bill in the State Senate last week, designating Harrisonburg instead of Staunton as the place where the Court of Appeals should hold its sessions, whereupon our usually amiable cotemporary, the Valley Virginian got upon its "high jinks," and so great was its indignation that it forgot all the kind and pleasant things it had time and again said of Harrisonburg in times past, and berated the "ancient village" most roundly for presuming to want the Court of Appeals, or anything else, when Staunton wanted it; and alleged that Harrisonburg was so stuck up because the Federal Court meets here that it wants some of the institutions controlled by the State. This is a big joke, and we rather suspect the Major for poking fun at Staunton in making this charge. Just think of what Staunton has had from the State: more than a million dollars has been spent by the State on its institutions located there; the Court of Appeals has held its sessions there for years; the State spent millions in boring a hole through the Blue Ridge to the Capital of the State, and did its level

Our cotemporary should reflect, too, that if the Court comes here it will be by the authority of the legislature, whose wisdom it has commended. It you do go back on your boyhood home, don't go back on the legislature which you helped to elect, and in whose devious paths you have so far faithfully followed. Remember, "the King can do no wrong."

ing his levees in Staunton instead of Wash-

save you; the Court of Appeals is on its

way to this "ancient village," where we

propose to take good care of it, and furnish

it ample accomodations. Look out for

your "corner lots;" you may have a land-

slide some of these days which will cover

them up. Just keep cool, up there in "the

city;" warm weather is approaching, and

it won't do to fret and scold. Be philo-

sophical: "What can't be cured must be en-

### THE GALLOWS.

Last Friday found three more murderers to be launched into eternity. Of course the miscreants were ready to go, or so claimed. It is strange how well murdering a fellow-being fits the criminal for Heaven | and 3rd places. This race will be open to and in such a short time too. Dock Wright, colored, was hung at Chatham, in Pittsylvania county, at 11:18 a. m., on Friday last, for the murder of Coleman Arthur, in Feb. 1881. He declared he was going to Heaven. Two colored men were hung at Selma, Alabama, on the same day, for murder. They protested their innocence of course, though they were guilty beyond doubt, and along with all the red-handed murderers who have been executed in this great country, "have gone to join the angels." What use there can be for a hell we cannot see, if all these brutes and fiends are going to a home of eternal bliss.

A bill to prohibit Chinese immigration, and forbidding State or Federal Courts to naturalize Chinese, for a period of twenty years, which has passed both houses of Congress by decisive votes, has not been signed by the President. In the meantime the measure is extensively discussed and the measure is extensively discussed, and speculation is indulged as to whether or surely .- Troy Times. not the bill will receive Mr. Arthur's sig-

Franklin J. Moses, once carpet-bag Governor of South Carolina, has gotten in jail again for swinding. Since his exit from South Carolina he has been living off the Northern people by his dishonest tricks. They upheld Moses while he robbed the Spectator. people of South Carolina, and the people of that State cannot be sorry that he is practicing his wits upon them. He has frequently been in jail, but has always bea-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. beretofore been able to escape conviction: , 15c. Druggists.

### THE JUDICIAL BILL.

That bill of abominations, known as the Judiciary Bill, which has been before the General Assembly ever since the extra session begun, got its quietus by being defeated in the State Senate on Thursday last. This was a surprise to the Mahoneites and a clap of thunder from a clear sky could not have started them more.

This action of the Senate probably will end this matter for this session, although a bill to reduce the number of Judicial Disfeated bill provided for twelve districts. Boss Mahone has sworn a great oath that see how he can get it through, as the new bill goes to the foot of the calendar, and when the appropriation and finance bill is break the quorum by returning to their revolutionary and, in many instances inamous, conduct of the coalition slaves who bow servilely to the whip held in the hand

It is possible that another surprise will follow when the vote is announced in the which surely deserves the same fate as the money to be made out of it.

On Friday night last an attempt was made to destroy, by the use of dynamite, the Andre monument, at Tappan, N. Y. Investigation is going on and Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who had the monument built, promises some surprising developments.

P. S .- Another attempt to destroy the monument has since been made.

This paper did not try to make it appear ast week that Hon. John Paul remained here for the purpose of dividing county offices, and the attempt to give it that coloring indicates a want of sense to comprehend or a venal purpose, which is less

### Jesse James Killed.

Sr. Louis, April 3 .- A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says: Charles and Robert Ford, who at one time belonged to the James gang, and were engaged in the Win-ston and Blue-Cut train robberies, have take in Staunton; and (now hold your been in St. Joseph for a week for the purpose of arresting Jesse James, but being afraid as it is alleged, to make the attempt, they shot him down at Thirteenth and Labest to realize this, but couldn't make it, fayette streets to day, and then surrendered possibly for want of a "corner lot," or even | to the authorities and were lodged in jail. | afflicted ones. level ground, big enough to plant the There is tremendous excitement over the affair, several thousand people being on Capitol on. Were the "corner lots" in "the the streets. The wife of the desperado city" commensurate in size with the big was on the spot in a few minutes after the notions of the aforesaid average Staunton- shooting, and wept copiously over his remains. The body was taken by the police. ian, President Authur might now be hold-Considerable ammunition and several weapons, including pistols and a rifle, were found in the house where the outlaw ington. But, neighbor, keep cool; don't tear your hair or paw the earth; this won't had been stopping.

'Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. 1 Ex-Auditor Massey and Gen. Mahone.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 3.-Ex-Auditor Massey spoke for an hour and thirty minutes at the courthouse this afternoon, giving an expose of the designs and methods of the Mahone government in Virginia, and announcing his intention of canvassing the entire State in opposition to bossism" and autocracy. He denounced the attempt to blacken his character by the charge of corruption as infamous, and as coming from those who had never been elected themselves without fraud. He said that Mahone had a boundless ambition, with an infinitesimal sense of gratitude, who never forgot an injury and never remembered a kindness. The audience was composed of all parties, and were thoughtful and impressed.

A"GO AS YOU PLEASE" WALKING MATCH. -There will be a walking match on the first day of the Baldwin Augusta Fair in October next -10 miles—go as you please, five or more to start. Entrance \$5, to which the Fair Company will add a purse amount to be made known hereafter. The money to be divided between the 1st, 2nd, all, and will be an interesting feature of the coming Fair. Go in to training boys, and don't let the long steppers of Harrisonburg get away with you.—Staunton Spectator.

EMIGRATION TO THE WEST .- We are always sorry to hear of any Virginians leaving the State to remove elsewhere, and hence regret to learn, from a correspondent of the Virginian, that the following families from the neighborhood of Hermitage in this county are about to remove to the West: J. E. Coffman and family, Abraham Whitmore, J. Yount, I. Sproul, Barbara Yount, Mrs Betsy Garber, J. Niswanger, - Payne and wife, and L. Davis and wife. - Staunton Spectator.

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it cures without concentrated), either acts promptly and

Policies Issued .- We learn that the amount of policies issued by the Valley Mutual Life Insurance Company during the month of March, was four hundred and sixteen thousand five hundred dollars, and during the three months of January, February and March, the policies issued amounted to one million dollars.—Staunton

"Raugh on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants,

Consumption. AN ALLEGED SURE CURE.

The following communication as will be

MINNEOPOLIS, Minn., July 4, '78. To the Editor Chicago Tribune

It is proverbial that of all the depressing and life taking affections to which the human race is subject, there is none so distressingly painful to the mind, or so sure sumption to a patient with a cough, no matter how slight, takes away from him half his hopes of cure-casts him, as it were, into the abyss of hopeless dispair and gloom. And yet facts show that with proper attention to diet and exercise (mental and physical), and the occasional administration of some simple medicine for the general health, there is always a good prospect of cure—partial at least, if not total.

It is my purpose with your permission,

to give comfort and hope to the consumptives of the land, and genuine aid, if they will accept of it, by advising the use of an exceedingly plain prescription. In doing this, I trust I may be spared the charge of acting from sinister motives, as was the case when I recommended the use of cinchona in the cure of drankenness, and through which advice, I am very glad to report, very many homes have been made happy. The world is full of cough and consumption specifics as all know, and pages of almanacs, magazines and advertizing newspapers are filled with certificates and affidavits of so-called cures; but let the afflicted bear this important verity in mind: No cough mixture can reach the lungs. Lung tubercles, let them be of either the gray or yellow variety, can never be removed except by absorbtion, can never be healed unless the carbon in the blood is in sufficient quantity to have its proper chemical action with the oxygen in the air

inhaled with each inspiration.

The majority, if not all, consumption specifics in market have in them sufficient quantity of opium or morphine to render them soothing, or enough rum, whisky or alcohol to render them stimulative. either case parties using them feel, for a time at least, that there is benefit from their use. It is a tatal mistake to so suppose. Nearly all such preparations are injurious. I need not describe the symptoms of consumption, as they are so well known and so frequently beheld that even the most unintelligent can diagnose the disease from the hectic spots in the cheeks, the terrible exhausting cough, purulent expectorations and wasting body; nor will I here put down the thousand and one opinions already printed as to its causation. It will be enough to say that when it is once seated, strenuous efforts to check its progress must be made. Nature herself always tried to do this, and with slight aid,

Let us compare life to a burning lamp. If we supply oil as rapidly as the flame consumes it, the wick remains unburnt, and the lamp throws out its given light; but if we fail to supply the oil needed to produce the flame, it is a foregone conclu sion; the wick becomes consumed, the light grows dim, flickers and finally goes out altogether. In other words the light dies because there is too much oxygen and not enough carbon. So it is with a consumptive's life. The disease he suffers from is a wasting-an internal fever which consumes the carbon in his blood more rapidly than the food he eats can supply it. If carbon was furnished as fast as the disease exhausted it, the body would not waste; if it was put into the blood in excess of what the disease required there would be an increase in the strength and bulk of the body, instead of a decrease. Like the lamp the supply of oil in the body must be equivalent to the demand, or in excess of it. If this be not so, the life, like

the wick, will be consumed. Some months ago the little daughter (aged fourteen), of a trunkmaker of this city, one McGorden-I am permitted to use his name-was pronounced a hopeless consumptive, and to have seen her at that time one would have supposed there was good ground for the decision, as she was a mere skeleton, had a terrible cough, ex pectorated over half a pint a day of greensh blood-streaked tuberculous matter, and scarcely sleep at all, night or day. She had been doctored a long while with cough and consumptive specifics, and one or two physicians had tried their skill on him this prescription: One-half pound finely cut-up beef stake (fresh), one drachm pulverized charcoal, four ounces pulverized sugar, four ounces rye whiskey, one pint oiling water. Mix all together, let it stand in a cool place over night, and give from one to two teaspoonfuls liquid and meat before each meal. This was tried, and in four or five weeks this little girl was so rosy and healthy, free from all cough and other symptoms of disease, that it was considered almost a miracle in the neighborhood in which she lived. caused this great change? Simply the supplying of her system with more carbon than the disease could exhaust, thereby giving nature the upper hand in the con-

I have used this preparation very fre quently and have never found it to act otherwise than beneficial. The doses should be small at first, until the stomach becomes used to it, and then gradually increased. Let all consumptives try it who read this-weighing themselves before they commence, and again after they have taken it for a week or ten days. To their astonishment they will find that instead of their bodies wasting away they will gain in strength and flesh. And then let them be kind enough to report the result to the Chicago Tribune for the benefit of that class of lung sick people who are afraid to try any remedy unless they pay \$1 a bottle for it, or double that sum for a prescrip-

Respectfully, etc., M. D. MUNGER, M. D.

Mr. Willcox, a so-called Readjuster Democrat, has re-nounced the faith and boldly fled to the embrace of the Republican party. As soon as some others can gather sufficient courage they, too, will throw of the mask that conceals their true inwardness. They are not sneaks, oh, no; too virtuous for that. - Fred. Star.

### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

TAKEN IN .- The inhabitants of Charlottesville were all "taken in" on the 1st of seen was originally intended for the Chica- April by a report being circulated that go Tribune, and the gentleman who has Rhodes, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. had it in his possession since the time it Massie, had been captured, and was now was written assures us that he has seen the on the road to the town. We understand remedy tried and knows it to be a cure. our friend "Buck" Treiber procured a rope, As the gentleman is anxious that the pub- and at the head of the indignant populace, lic should be benefitted by it, we give it to awaited the "grand entry," and at last accounts they were still waiting.

NARROW ESCAPE .- On Thursday evening last Miss Fannie Shacklett whilst out horse-back riding, accompanied by other young ladies, was thrown from her horse and considerably bruised. Her injuries, in its (imaginary) fatal result, as what is known as consumption of the lungs. Indeed the mere mention of the word conwe are happy to state are not of a danger we are happy to state are not of a danger ous character, and the young lady is aga

> Woodson & Allen's fine minstrel troup are on the road this way. The bills a already here, and due announcement wi be made of the date of their appearance The troupe has been enlarged and is one the best travelling. Their budget of fu is inexhaustible.

> Our thanks are tendered to Messrs. Ru bush, Kieffer & Co., Dayton, for a copy the Minutes of the Virginia Annual Con ference of the U. B. Church, session 1882, held at Dayton in March last. contains a great deal of interesting info mation in regard to that church.

> For several nights past a bright light has been observed to the west of us. The smoky appearance of the sky may be du to this fact, and possibly the mountain may be on fire a few miles west of this place. We have not heard of any buildings being burned.

The Bridgewater Journal and Staunton Spectator will now have to retire since the Richmond Dispatch has gone into the snake story business. The Dispatch can show its

ndence of the Chicago Times. Aug. 10, 1881. The World's Epileptic Institute.

While passing through St. Joseph, Mo., and having heard a great deal about the World's Epileptic Institute located here, I concluded to pay the celebrated institution a short visit. We were met by Dr. Richmond, the proprietor, who has gained a reputation as broad as the land. He is a rather small, yet prepossessing man, of very affable and gentlemanly manners. He gave us a hearty welcome, and took great pains in showing us through his palatial and mammoth institution. It is a five-story building, 200x180 feet, with base-ment, and contains over three hundred rooms, and can accommodate five hundred she usually succeeds. Be hopeful then, ye afflicted ones.

Be hopeful then, ye patients, and each and every room is furnished in the most elegant and lavish manner. But we will begin at the office, which is a large room furnished with rosewood furniture throughout. In the office are thonsands of photographs of those who have been benefited by the Nervine. The walls are elegantly papered, and are profusley decorated with rich and costly pictures, relieved here and there by busts in stone and bronze of eminent men of this and other countries. In connection with the Institute is a mammoth printing house and bindery, occupying six or seven large rooms, and a score of presses are kent running night and day turning out work for the doctor. The office is one of the finest and most complete in the west, and he has the rooms decorated, carpeted and trimmed up with as much care and luxury as is his own private office. On the first floor of this mammoth building is the doctor's pri-vate office, the printing department, bindery, tank room, packing, bottling and consultation rooms, barber shop, drug store, etc., all of which are fitted up regardless of expense. The second floor has the hotel office, dining, billiard and cooking rooms, many guest chambers and several parlors. The third and fourth floors are all rooms, all of which are furnished with Brussels carpets and the finest furniture. The billiard room has six tables, all of which are free to the guests of the house and their friends. The bath room is large and neat, and is also free to guests. The entire building is surrounded on the east was so exceedingly nervous that she could and south by an elegant five acre park, in which are lovely trees, beds of rich and rare plants, gravel walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a most beautiful sunmmer house. There are also a number of her, but without avail—her life gradually drawing to a close. Meeting her father (who was almost heart broken at the thought of soon lesing her) one day, I gave | ern country, and the Institute has no equal for luxury and comfort in the world. Everything is perfection, and the visitor is at once charmed with the entire palace and its surroundings. An idea of the immensity of the acctor's business may be given when we say that on the day we visited the Institute he showed us to his express room, and we saw the expressman take goods labeled to the following places, to say nothing of hundreds of orders from all quarters of America; Lyons, France; Ge neva, Switzerland; Madrid, Spain; Brussels, Belgium; Cape Town, Africa; Shanghai, China; Yokohama, Japan; Bombay, India; Melbourne, Australia. The doctor employes hundreds of men and women in his Institute in the several branches, aside from the immense force required to con-duct the hotel. It is worth a visit, and Dr. Richmond extends to all a cordial invitation to come and see him. He and his wonderful medical discovery have given to

> All is not levely within the ranks of the so called Readjuster party. A portentious cloud is gradually gathering over it. The leaders realize the impending danger, but the little Blanches and Trays, who are incapable of taking in the situation, continue to bark as if all was serene. This is natural -Fred. Star.

St. Joseph a good name all over the hab-

Skinny Man. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence Sexual Debility. \$1.

MARRIED.

March 28, at the residence of the bride's father, H. C. Rivercomb, by Rev. David Bush, Mr. M. D. Weaver and Miss Effe T. Rivercomb, all of Rockingham county.

### DIED.

Winfield Scott Kennon, son of the late Lieut.
P. P. Kennon, dec'd, of this county, died after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, in the 35th year of his age, at White Hall, Grimes county, Texas, on March 10th 1889

At her home, in Carroll Co., Missouri, on the 13th of March, 1882, of pneumonia, Mrs. Huldah Harrison, widow of the late Daniel Harrison, formerly of Rockingham.

Near Woodstock, on the 25th inst., Mr. Geo. Haun, in the 84th year of his age. His sufferings for some weeks before his death were of the most excrutiating nature.

Harrisonburg, April 5, 11	882.
FLOUR-Choice Family	6 75@ 7 00
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" Extra	6 000 6 25
" Super	5 25@ 5 50
WHEAT— bushel	1 25@ 1 27
CORN—# bushel	80@ 90
DATS—# bushel	55@ = 60
RYE-# bushel	78@ 83
IRISH POTATOES—# bushel	1 25@ 1 40
SWEET do — bushel	1 00@ 1 25
ONIONS—# bushel	1 75@ 2 00
CLOVER SEED-P bushel	4 25@ 4 50
TIMOTHY SEED— 8 bushel	2 25@ 2 50
FLAX—# bushel	1 25@ 1 50
CORN MEAL—# bushel	80@ 85
Вискинеат—В Б	31/60 4
BACON—# fb, PORK—# 100 fbs	12@ 121/
TARK-# 100 IDS	6 00@ 6 50
LARD # 8 h.	15@ 15
BUTTER—Choice fresh— 7 fb	25@ 30
Common to fair—# fb	14@ 18 10@ 13
Turkeys—# fb	6460 7
CHICKENS—8 doz	1 75@ 2 25
DUCKS—# doz	1 75@ 3 00
DRIED APPLES—# 15	3%@ 4%
" CHERRIES- 8 Tb	1200 13
" WHORTLEBERRIES-72 16	800 10
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" PEACHES, PEELED—" " UNP'L'D—" "	700 10
" BLACKBERRISE- "".	000 00
Wool, Washeb-	25@ 26
"UNWASHED	200 21
SALT, & sack	1 900 2 00
PLASTER, # ton	7 00@ 7 50
HAY 20 ton-	14 000015 00

[From the Baltimore Sun.] ore Cattle Market, April 3, 1882.

AT CALVERTON YARDS.

BEEF CATTLE.—The market was slow again to-day, more so, if possible, than it was last Mondy, and prices a little off for tops, quality considered; on other grades a greater concession was made before the close, \$a.\frac{1}{2}c\$. Transactions at the high prices asked were recorded very slowly, and at end of the market a number of dealers held some stock, being unwilling to concede enough to effect a closure. Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$7.50, with most sales at 6a\$7 per 100 lbs, and few under the former figure. Among the sales made were 14 head of very fine Cattle, fed by Mr. Charles Cockey, of Baltimore county, which brought \$7.25 per 100 lbs. AT CALVERTON YARDS.

Best 7.00a\$7.50; that generally rated first quality 8.50a\$6.75; infedium or good fair quality 4.37½a\$5.87½; ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2.50a\$3.75. Most of the sales were from 6.00a\$7.00 per 100 lbs. The Cattle received were: 540 head from Permsylvania, 404 from Illinois 351 from Maryland, 82 from Ohio, 40 from Virginia, and 4 head from W. Va.—total receipts for the week 1421 head against 854 last veek, and 798 head same time last year. Of the offerings 801 head were taken by Baltimore butchers, 26 sold to Eastern dealers, and 48 head to Washington City butchers. Total sales for the week 870 head against 769 last week, and 791 head same time last year.

Swine.—Prices keep well up, being fully as high as last week, but trade is not active at our high quotations. The report from no yard shows any improvement in the trade, all dealers saying the supply is fully equal to very moderate demand. The quality is about like that of last week's offerings, and the numbers showing a slight increase over last week. Prices 8a9 a cross of recommon; best creades 814.89 designed as for the case of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the case of March, A. D., 1882, and the numbers showing a slight increase over last week. Prices 8a9 a slight increase over last week Prices of Beef Cattle ranged as follows

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Ing no. outside demand There are a few clipped Sheep coming in now. We quote wool Sheep at 4a7 cents, clipped 4a5% cts; Lambs 10a12 cts per lb gross or 4a\$5.50 per head. Receipts this week 2547 head against 1620 last week, and 1749 head same time last year.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Good M A TA

ge6 South Side Public Square, Harrisonburg, Va.
D. M SWITZER & SON.
If you want to see the choicest lot of goods in this market, call and examine our immense stock We in business. We have the goods to suit you, and are going to sell them at short replits.
d Suits for \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$10. Fine Fur Hats for \$2.25, and other Goods at same low rates.
Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods; Trunks, Rubber Goods, &c. har efforts this space restain our well deserved reputation for solling the best goods in the market, at very resonable prices. We unbestistingly chaim the largest stock of goods in the Valley, and by far largest stock in town. We sell
ENS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
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Splendid Stock of New Goods at Bottom Prices
ne Greatest Bargains that can be Bought in Harrisonburg.
NOTHER GRAND OFFORTUNITY

Dealer in all kinds of

Carriage Material.

Barbed Fence Wire,

Iron and Chain Pumps

Cook Stoves,

AGENT FOR

At the residence of his uncle, Mr. Ed. H. Mason, near Mt. Clinton, Rockingham, Co., on Sunday night last, the 26th of March, 1882, Mr. Abner Jones, aged 60 years.

March 23, 1882, at his home, near Moyerhoeffer's Store, in Rockinghum Co., Joseph Altaffer, well advanced in life.

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BUCKWHEAT- B B	31/4(0) 4
BACON-# 1b	12@ 12%
Bacon—# tb, Pork—# 100 tbs	6 000 6 50
LARD # 2 B.	15@ 15
LARD BUTTER—Choice fresh— 7 16	2500 30
" —Common to fair—# ib	14@ 18
EGGS-# doz	10@ 13
TURKEYS-B Ib	61400 7
CHICKENS—# doz	1 75@ 2 25
Ducks—# doz	1 75@ 2 00
DRIED APPLES—8 ID	3%@ 4%
CHERRIES- & ID	12@ 13
WHORTLEBERRIES-WID	8@ 10
PEACHES, PEELED—"""	121/20 15
" BLACKBERRISE— ""	7@ 10
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HAY, \$\forall \text{ton}-..... 14 00@15 00

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Round Top Cement.

Iron Shovel Plows

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For Sale Cheap, at
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JAS. H. LARKINS and Wife and others def'ts. This cause is referred to one of the Commissioners of this Court to settle and adjust the partnership ac counts of clibbens, Yancey & Co., a d report any debts outstanding against said partnership, and to state the accounts between the several partners and between the several priners and between the several priners and the firm or partnership, and such other matters as may be deemed per tipet by him or required by the parties to this cause.—Extract from decree of March 3d, 1882.

Commissioners a Commissioners and the Court of the Commissioners and the cause.—Extract from decree of March 3d, 1882.

IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to effect a settlement of the estate of sai william Britt, dee'd and subject the real estate of said. Britt, dee'd, to the satisfaction of liens and debts against the same.

And affidavit being made that James Britt, one of the defendants is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after due publication of this Order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill or do what is necessary to protect his interests, and that a copy of this Order be published for four successive weeks in the OLD Consonwander, a newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Ya., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county.

Teste: J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C. Sipe, p. q. [apr6-4w]

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY. In the Town of Harrisonbuag. In pursuance of a decree rendered by the Chonit Court of Rockingham county, at the January term, 1882, in the chancery cause of J. N. Wilkinson, &c. vs. C. A. Yancey's adm'r, &c., I will proceed. On Thursday, the 4th day of May, 1882.

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Z. HARNSPERGER,
ED. S. CONRAD,
G. W. BERLIN

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Commissioners. REMOVAL. I respectfully give notice to my customers and the public generally that I have moved my Tinner shop from my late place of business to the stand lately occupied by Wright Gatewood & Son, on EAST MAR-KIT STRFET, where I am prepared to serve all who want any work in my line. I keep on hand and make to order any kind of tin-ware wanted. Prices low. Call.

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apr6-4w FRED. HESS.

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On Saturday, April 20th, 1882, On Saturday, April 20th, 1882,
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purchaser will become entitled.

Terms-Cash. For further information address WINFIELD LIG-GETT, Harrisouburg. Va., who is authorized by all parties to make the above sale for me.

JSSSE J. PORTER,

Trustee.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR RENT OR SALE. By virtue of a decree rendered in the chancers cause of Sortian & Elim vs. Albert Lowis, I will offer at public renting, in front of the Court-house, in Harrisonburg, Va.,

On Saturday, April 22nd, 1882, On Saturday, April 22nd, 1882,
the HOU E AND LOT of Albert
Lewis situated in the portion of Harrisonburg, in what is known as 2 rkle's Addition, upon the following
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the balance at the end of each year the rentor to
execute bouds, with good security, for deferred
payments.

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it will, at the time and place aforesaid, be offered for
sale upon the following terms: One-third cash; balance in six and twelve months, with interest from
date; purchaser to give bond, with good security,
and lieu retained,
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Commissioner.

PUBLIC SALE OF A HOUSE AND LOT IN HARRISONBURG. By direction of Mr. Moritz H. Heller, I will offer at public sale, in front of the Court-House, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

o'clock p. m.,

On Saturday, April 15th, 1882,

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Wilt thou not tell me, whether in heaven the Misses the violet it cannot kiss?

A SEWING-GIRL.

### -Alice Rollins, in the Century [From the Saturday Night.]

"Now, girls, this won't do!" said Madame Molini, pouncing in upon the six pale sewing-girls, like a wolf into a flock of "No, it will never do in the world! I don't pay you all exorbitant wages to set with your hands folded like fine ladies. Miss Sedgewick, we are waiting for that lavender silk polonaise. Lucy Lisle, why do you not go on with those buttonholes ?

your seat from the window to the middle of the room at once!" "But, Madame I can't see there to lay on these fine bias folds!" pleaded Miss

Miss Fox, you will be so good as to change

"You mean you can't see the carts and carriages in the street, and the type-setters windows opposite!" retorted Madame Molini, whose true nomenclature was "Mullens," and who had been a Milliner's apprentice, in the goodly city of Cork, before she set up on Sixth avenue as a French

Lucy Lisle caught up her work. "I stopped just a minute, madame, with that bad stitch in my side," she said and began to stitch away with eager haste. "If you're sick," said madame, severely. "you had better go home and send for the doctor. While you are here your time is mine, bought and paid for!"

While Miss Sedgewick, in self-defense, urged that she had not enough silk gimp to trim the polonaise and was waiting for

"Not enough," shrilly repeated madame
"not enough! I measured that trimming myself, and I know there is enough. You may just rip that off again, and sew it on higher up, and more economically; and I shall deduct this morning's lost time from your wages! 'What's that, Flora Fay-the mode colored silk dress? Finished? And where are the two and a half yards which

"I folded them up with the dress, mad ame," said Flora Fay, an innocent, blueeyed young girl recently from the country, who stood in an unconsciously graceful attitude, before the fat and florid dress-

"Then you were a goose for your pains," shortly retorted Madame, Molini, as she unfastened the parcel, abstracted the piece of glistening uncut silk, and whisked it away upon the shelf. "Two yards and a half isn't much, but it is better than noth-

Flora Fay opened her innocent blue eyes

"What is she going to do with it?" she asked Miss Fox, in a whisper, as madame rustled off to scold the errand boy for putting too much coal on the gratefire. Don't you know, little silly?" laughed Miss Fox. "It is what she cabbages!" "Cabbages?" repeated Flora, in amaze-

ment. "I don't understand you." "You will when you see the mode silk made up into a sleeveless basque for madsaid the other; "trimmed with the gimp that was left from Mrs. Aubrey's dinner-dress, and the pearl fringe from Mrs. Ossett's white damasse ball costume.'

"But you don't mean," said the breath less Flora, "that madame takes the silk that is left from the customers' dresses?' "Goosie!" cried Miss Fox, "don't talk nonsense any longer. It is what every fashionable dressmaker does, and-" "There's the reception room bell," shrilly

called madame. "Miss Fay, answer it at

Harry Drake was standing in the room, all glistening with satin drapery, gilded mouldings and huge mirrors, when Flora came in-Harry Drake, the young seacaptain who boarded at the same quiet and inexpensive house where Flora was allowed a hall bedroom at a reasonable rate, on account of Mrs. Dodds having once boarded a summer at the old Fuy farmhouse, up among the Berkshire hills, and still retained a kind recollection of Mrs. Fay's kindness during an illness which overtook her

"Oh, Miss Fay, is it you?" said Harry. "Do you work here? Upon my word, you seem to be in very comfortable quarters." "But I don't stay here all the while," said Flora, noting how his glance wander ed from gilding to frescoe, Axminster car-pet to bronzed schandelier. "I sew in a little dark room, where there is a stifling smell of coal gas, and no carpet on the

"I've come for a dress," said Captain Drake, plunging headlong into his subject, after the fashion of men in general-"my sister's dress. She is to be married next week, and some of her friends coaxed her to have her dress made here. Miss Fortescue-she's only my half-sister, you know," in answer to Flora's look of surprise; "but she is going to marry well, I hope. "It's the mode colored dress," said Flora, with brightening eyes. "I helped to trim

it myself. Yes, it's all ready." And preently madame came smiling in, with the bill, and the dress folded neatly in a white pasteboard box, and Captain

Drake departed with a dim idea that Madame Molini perfectly comprehended the art of high charges. Miss Fortescue herself came the next day. She was a lady not lacking in quiet

resolution. She knew her rights, and was prepared to defend them. Where is the material I sent?" said she to Miss Fox, who was in attendance in the reception room. "It is not made up in the

dress. I had purchased enough for a new waist and sleeves, and it is not all here," "You must be mistaken," said Miss Fox, with an aspect of polite imposibility. "The bias puffs and folds cut up the ma-

terial shockingly, and-' But at this moment, little Flora Fay who was packing some tulle caps and fichus into a bandbox, at the back of the room, rose and came foward, with deepening

"There are two yards and a half of the mode-colored silk, Miss Fox," she inter-

rupted—"don't you remember? on the shelf and after they were pretty well under way, in the back room." in the back room."

Miss Fox colored and bit her lip.

Madame Molini, with omniously-darkened face, twitched the two yards and a half of silk off the shelf, folded it into a paper and handed it to Miss Fortescue muttering something about a mistake made by one of her young women; and the young lady departed, a little dubious as to whether or not the fashionable dress-maker had intended to cheat her.

She had hardly closed the door behind ber, however, when Madame Molini turned upon poor Flora Fay, with a scarlet spot glowing in each cheek and lips closely compressed.

'Young woman," said she, "you are dis-"Discharged!" echoed Flora. "For

madame, "who is two conscientious to ful- petition of stalks.

fill my wishes. You have intermeddled unwarrantably in the matter of that silk, and I repeat that you are no longer in my

So poor little Flora went crying home with a vague comprehension that she had been discharged because she had spoken out the truth. It was nearly a fortnight afterward that

Captain Drake noticed the absence of Miss Fay from the table at the boarding house. 'Is your little blue eyed lodger ill, Mrs. Dodds?" he asked. "I don't think I have seen her of late" "No, she's not ill," said the landlady.

"That is to say, not exactly sick. But she will be if she don't look out. She's boarding herself, Captain Drake on bread and crackers, and such like, poor dear! and wasting away like a little shadow, because she's lost her situation at that dressmaking place, and don't see her way clear to another. And she won't run into debt, she says, not even for a meal of victuals. the good woman added, "I can remember when she was the pet and darling of the old folks at home, before they lost their all, running about among the daisies and buttercups like a sunbeam "But how did she come to lose her place ?"

asked Captain Drake.

And Mrs. Dodds, who liked to hear the sound of her own voice, told the whole

"It's a shame!" cried the Captain. "Just what I say myself," noded the landlady. And the next day, Miss Fortesque (who is Mrs. Awkright now) came to see Flora

Fay.
"It was all my fault," said she, with affectionate vehemence, "that you lost your situation—and oh, if you would come and stay with me, and help me with the sewing for my new house, I should esteem it such a favor! Would you, please?"

"Are you quite sure that I can make my-self useful?" said Flora, a littla hesitat-'Yes, quite," said Mrs. Awkright.

And in the sunny atmosphere of the bird's pretty home, the young country-girl seemed to expand into a different creature. Captain Drake, the most devoted brother in the world, came there every day; and Flora, all unconscious of her own feelings, began to watch for his daily visit as a heliotrope-blossom watches the sun. Until, at last, there was talk of another

long voyage to Japan, and then Flora grew pale and nervous again. "I-I have been here long enough," she said. "If I go to the exchange Bureau, they will perhaps tell me of a new situa-

tion. And I need a change." But Captain Drake went straight to the root of the matter. "Flora," said he, "are you unwilling

that I should sail to Jeddo ?" "I always had a horror of the sea, whispered Flora, hanging down her pretty "But of course Captain Drake, you must do as vou please."

"Yes, of course," he answered, absently, and when he was gone, Flora shed a few quiet tears over the table linen she was emming for Mrs. Awkright. "How bold and unmaidenly it is of me," she thought, "to let myself care for a man

who does not think twice of me? If he had cared one iota for me, would he not have said so then? But the next evening, at dusk Captain Drake sauntered in with that swinging gait of his, as if he were still treading the

deck of an outward-bound vessel. "Don't run away, Flora," said he, as the girl caught up her work, and prepared for a precipitate retreat.
"Did—did you want to speak to me?"

she faltered, with downcast eyes. "Don't I always want to speak to you? Sit down Flora," said he, "and hear what |

I've been planning." ."Now it is coming," thought Flora with a sick feeling at her heart. He is going to be married, and he is coming to tell me so."

"I have decided to give up the scafaring siness," said Captain Drake "Have you?" muttered Flora, faintly. "I'm so glad !" "And I've bought a farm in Connecti-

cut," he went on-"the old Berkshire farm, Flora, where you were born and brought up. I'm going to be a farmer!"

She looked at him, the rose and lily following each other across her cheeks.

"Oh!" she cried, involuntarily, if I could only see the dear old place once more!' "But I won't go there to live," said the Captain, determinedly, "unless you'll go there with me, Flora, as the farmer's wife! What do you think of it, little girl? Shall it be a partnership?'

And when Mrs. Awkright came in, the papers were all sealed, signed and delivered, the "partnership" was a foregone

conclusion "I don't know how I shall succeed as a farmer," said Captain Drake, to his sister; "but if little Flora here is only with me, there's nothing in all the world that I haven't courage to undertake."

And when Mrs. Awkright took Flora's hand in hers, the girl whispered:
"I think I'm the happiest creature in all the wide world to-night. Because, dear Mrs. Awkright, he loves me!"

### Coldest and Hottest Regions.

Where is the coldest known region? Up to the present time, Vakutsk, in Northeast Siberia, has ofter been cited as the place of our earth where winter is coldest. But a distinguished traveler now disputes this, and claims that to Werkhogansk, in Northeast Siberia, in longitude 134 degrees east from Greenwick, and latitude 67½ north, belongs that honor. The lowest winter re-corded at Vakutsh is 77.3 degrees Fahr. below zero, and at Weskhogansk, 81.0 de-

grees below zero. The hottest spot in the world is believed to have been discovered in the desert interior of Australia. A thermometer, graduated to 127 degrees Fahr., was hung on a tree, sheltered from both the sun and wind. and yet the heat was so great that the mercury rose till it burst the tube, and the temperature must have been thus at least 128 degrees, apparently the highest ever recorded in any part of the world.

One of the hottest localities on the globe is along the Persian Gulf, where rain seldom or never falls. At Bahrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a considerapopulation contrives to exist there, thanks to the copious springs of fresh water which issue from the bottom of the sea The fresh water is secured by divers, and brought to the surface in goat-skin bags. The source of these submarine springs is thought to be the green hills of Osman, some five or six hundred miles distant.

Two young men who move in the very best society went on a spree not long since,

"Let's bid each other good night, Bill." "Why you ain't going home already? It's right in the shank of the evening." "Of course I'm not goin' now, but after while we won't know each ozzer from a shide of sole leather, sho let's shay 'good night' right now before it'sh too late."

The practice of thinning potato vines to two stalks in the hill, when they exceed that number, has been annual with a correspondent of The American . Cultivator and his father before him for fifty years. This is done at hoeing time-the superfluous (weakest) stalks being treated as weeds. The effect is, as may be supposed, an in crease of large, handsome tubers. The object of cutting seed to single eyes, is in "I want no one in my service," said part to prevent overcrowding and com-

[From the Union and American.] THE FLIGHT OF THE RAVEN.

BY GEO. T. STANSBURY.

Once again, lone and weary, I sat pondering on the dreary Phantoms starting from the legends of the long forgotten lore, Once again, as I sat shielding from the light,

my faint eyes, yielding To the power these ghosts were wielding, there was rapping at my door. And it broke upon the stillness like that rap-

ping at my door Which I heard so long before. Once again, I had, half dreaming, in the throng

of fancies streaming Through my mind, seen many a vision of the happy days of yore, And the wintry storm that bound me in my lonely chamber, found me ing with the fancies round me, face and

form of lost Lenore; ace and form of that rare maiden I had loved so long before, And will love for evermore.

But her well remembered features, mingling only with the creatures Of my fancy, and the shadows that were floating on my door, My caresses fond eluded; When I'd clasp her

they intruded; Till my reason, oft deluded, caught the rapping at my door And with sudden terror linked it with that rapping at my door

I had heard there long before. Linked it with that night of sadness, when the demon lord of madness Took his station in my chamber, heralded by tempest's roar.

At the thought my eyes I lifted; to that haunted spot they drifted; Fixed as though he ne'er had shifted, with his shadow on the floor, Sat the grim and ghastly raven who had perched

above my door. There to sit forever more.

And the ghostly, damn'd infernal fiend had laid his grasp eternal On my soul as he had laid his cursed shadow on my floor.

When, in howling storm benighted, he within my chamber lighted, and each hope was crushed and blighted in my soul forever more, here the sullen gloomy devil ever muttered

o'er and o'er His infernal "Never more." On this second night of vision, whilst the wind

in wild derision Hideous, mock'd my growing terrors, e'en the raven at my door rew in grim and gaunt proportions, and the frightful weird contortions

em'd a ghastly death's distortions, in the shadow on the floor, Vhile uneasily he muttered mid the night's tempestuous roar His eternal "Never more."

Still the sickly light was flaring; still I had not found the daring To arise and seek in darkness, what I've sought in vain before; Still the rapping was repeated as if entrance

was entreated; Still my coward soul retreated from the terrors of the door; Still I dreaded lest another like that one above my door

Should pursue me ever more. Wilder grew the storm-wind's shricking, and each rusty shutter creaking Added new fantastic terrors to the goblins there before. requent was that dark bird's muttering, and

uneasier his fluttering, As if e'en he dreaded uttering—and from very dread forbore ttering what his soul del congenial roar

Forced it from him-"Never more." Fill'd with mad despair, I vainly sprang to clutch the black, ungainly, Brooding, taunting and tormenting wanderer

from the nightly shore; Then, with frantic desperation, overcoming hesitation. Conquering my trepidation, open wide I dashed

the door. Come!" I shrieked, "Come all damnation Join these shadows on my floorome as shadows, birds or devils; come with

tengues a thousand more. Taunt me wild with "Never more!"

Then with very horror gasping, frenzied, mad. and wildly clasping

my hands my throbbing head, I fell upon my chamber floor; Fell upon its velvet coating where that awful shade was floating From the raven who sat gloating all my dread-

ful misery o'er. Then I cried, "Oh God forgive me!" I, who never prayed before, Cried, "Forgive, if nothing more!"

Suddenly out fled the chillness, in the chamber fell a stillness: Deep profoundest hush contrasting all the riot

there before. In a lethargic amazement, I beheld from door and casement, Aye, as if from very basement stealing upward

through the floor, An unearthly, heavenly radiance creeping ev While I lay there on the floor.

Instantly a sweet calm filled me; then a longing wild hope thrilled me, For I felt and knew the calmness I had felt but

once bafore. Only once, when she was dying, and our farewell kiss was sighing; And I in my chamber lying, felt the presence of Lenore.

Then the very air grew purer than it e'er had been before, And I thought 'twas for Lenore.

But my coming senses, freeing from their dimness found a being ich as they had never met in all the golden days of yore. Robed in brilliant skining tresses is the angel form which presses Lightly as the soft caresses of the lips of loved

Lenore. On the cushion's violet lining she had pressed so oft before. 'Twas an angel; not Lenore.

Brilliant eyes were flashing, burning, as she to the raven turning. Calmly pointed with majestic motion to the open door.

Then abashed and cowed, he fluttered from his perch, and nothing uttered, Not a syllable he muttered as he passed beyond the door, And my soul grew calm and tranquil when the

To be gone forever more.

shadow left the floor,

Then to me she cried, "Oh mortal! I am sent from Heaven's portal To remind you, God is loving, has been, will be ever more; And the words thy spirit broken, by its weight

of woe has spoken "God forgive me," are the token which I wait ed at the door. Lift your voice in faith to Heaven, and the God whom you adore

Will sustain you ever more. ven and foreseeing

All that God in wondrous mercy for us mortals

has in store; Tell me truly, if in Heaven, I can walk as one Since I've long against it striven till my heart

is rent and sore! Can my God so sore offended now forgive? Speak, I implore!" 'Jesus lives," the angel answered, "He can save from perils sore,

In His love, rest ever more.' Then I knew the lesson taught me, and my new found faith now brought me From the darkness of despair to see a brighter,

happier shore. Now my way grows ever clearer, and I feel the presence nearer, In that sweet calm growing dearer, of the form of loved Lenore. For I know I'll clasp the maiden whom the

angel will restore When my day of life is ending, and my spirit's flight is tending There to join immortal beings thronging on

the other shore; Oh I know they will have told her that I'm hastening to fold her To my eager arms and hold her to the soul she loved before,

For I know that God will give me back my loved and lost Lenore In that long Forever more.

Mr. Spurgeon's Conversion. I will tell you how I myself was brought to the knowledge of this truth. It may happen the telling of that will bring some one else to Christ. It pleased God in my childhood to convince me of sin. I lived a miserable creature, finding no hope, no comfort, thinking that surely God would never save me. At last the worst came to the worst—I was miserable; I could do scarcely anything. My heart was broken in pieces. Six months did I pray, prayed agonizingly with all my heart, and never had an answer. I resolved that, in the town where I lived, I would visit every place of worship in order to find out the way of salvation. I felt I was willing to do anything and to be anything if God would only forgive me. I set off, determined to go around to all the chapels, and I went to all the places of worship; and though I dearly venerate the men that occupy those pulpits now, and I did so then. I am bound to say that I never heard them once fully preach the gospel. I mean by that—they preached truths, great turths, many good truths that were fitting to many of their congregation -spirtually-

minded people; but what I wanted to know was—how can I get my sins forgiven? And they never once told me that. I wanted to hear how a poor sinner, under a sense of sin, might find peace with God; and when I went I heard a sermon on "Be not deceived, God is not mocked," which cut me up worse, but did not say how I might escape. I went again another day, and the text was something about the glories of the righteous; nothing for poor me. I was something like a dog under the table. not allowed to eat the children's food. I went time after time, and I can honestly say I don't know that I ever went without prayer to God, and I am sure there was not more attentive hearer in all the place than myself, for I prayed and longed to understand how I might be saved. At last one snowy day-it snowed so much I could not go to the place I had determined to go, and I was obliged to stop on the road, and it was a blest stop for me-I found rather an obscure street, and turned down a court and there was a little chapel. I wanted to go somewhere, but did not know this place. It was the Primitive Methodist chapel. I had heard of those people from many, how they sang so loudly that they made people's head ache; but that did not matter. I wanted to know how I minister came. At last a very thin looking man came into the pulpit and opened his Bible and read these words: "Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth." Just setting his eyes upon me, as if he knew me all by heart, he said "Young man, you are in trouble." Well, I was, sure enough. Says he, "You will never get out of it unless you look to Christ." And then lifting up his hands he cried out, as only I think a Primitive Methodist could do, "Look, look!" "It is only look," said he. I saw at once the way of salvation. Oh, how I did leap for joy at

a minister who can preach a sermon without addressing it to sinners does not know how to preach.—Spurgeon. From Personal Experience.

that moment! I know not what else he

said; I did not take much notice of it-I

was so possessed with the one thought.

Like as when the brazen serpent was lifted

up, they only looked and were healed. I had been waiting to do fifty things, but

when I heard these words, "Look," what a charming word it seemed to me! Oh, I

looked until I could almost have looked

my eyes away, and in heaven I will look on

still in my joy unutterable. I now think

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Among the Rifle-Pits.

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But later on, as the siege progressed, this murderous state of affairs gradually disappeared. Neither side found it pleasant nor profitable, and nothing was gained by it. It decided nothing, and only wasted powder and ball. And so, gradually, the pickets on both sides began to be on quite friendly terms. It was no unusual thing to see a Johnny picket—who would be posted scarcely a hundred yards away, so near were the lines-lay down his gun, wave a piece of white paper as a signal of truce, walk out into the neutral ground between the picket-lines, and meet one of our own pickets, who, also dropping his gun, would go out to inquire what Johnny might want to-day. "Well, Yank, I want some coffee, and

I'll trade tobacco for it." "Has any of you fellows back there some coffee to trade for tobacco? 'Johnny Pick-

et,' here, wants some coffee.' Or, maybe he wanted to trade papers, a Richmond Enquirer for a New York Herald or Tribune, "even up and no odds." Or, he only wanted to talk about the news of the day-how "we'uns whipped you'uns up the valley the other day"; or how, "if we had Stonewall Jackson yet, we'd be in Washington before winter"; or maybe he only wished to have a friendly game of

There was a certain chivalrous etiquette developed through this social intercourse of deadly foemen, and it was really admirable. Seldom was there breach of confidence on either side It would have gone hard with the comrade who should have ventured to shoot down a man in gray who had left his gun and come out of his pit under the sacred protection of a piece of white paper. If disagreement ever occurred in bartering, or high words arose in discussion, shots were never fired until due notice had been given. And I find mention in one of my old army letters that a general fire along our entire front grew out of some disagreement on the picket line about trading coffee for tobacco. The two pickets couldn't agree, jumped into their pits, and began firing, the one calling out: "Look out, Yank, here comes your coffee." Bang!—Harry M. Kieffer's Recollections of a Drummer-boy," in March St. Nicholas.

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tleman from Patrick reports a water spout Sunday afternoon last in the Peter's Creek neighborhood. A great volume of water, accompanied by wind, thunder, and light ning, came roaring down the mountain side with terrific force, and spreading desolation in its track. Eye-witnesses say the scene was one of awful sublimity-people rushed from their houses in dread apprehension, and stood terror stricken, as the dense columns of water rapidly advanced and spent itself in the valley below. Trees unrooted, fences torn to pieces and scattered, and scenes of great desolation marked its pathway. Fortunately there was not a dwelling in its line of progress, and only one barn, which was swept away, together with six head of cattle, a distance of two hundred yards and lodged in a drift made by the rushing water. Two of the cattle were killed and the remainder badly hurt. The greatest excitement prevailed among the people, many of whom have visited the track of the cyclone. Many years ago a similar phentraces of which are now visible, visited the same neighborhood .- Martinsville Herald.

## Household Hints.

To keep seeds from the depredations of mice, mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camphor placed in trunks or

drawers will prevent mice from doing them keep your knives and forks from rusting, make a flannel bag, and stitch from top to bottom, an inch and a half apart, a dozen times, making a receptacle for each. Roll and keep in a dry place. To make hard water soft fill the washboiler or tank with hard water, then put half a teaspoon of wood ashes into a weoler bag; cover this with cotton cloth to prevent ashes sifting out; let this lie in the water until that is warm enough to use To give a delicious flavor to lamb which is to be eaten cold, put in the water in which it is boiled whole cloves and longstick cinnamon. To one leg of lamb allow one small handful of cloves, two or three sticks cinnamon. If the lamb is to be roasted, boil the cloves and cinnamon inwater, and baste the lamb with it.

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### SCIENTIFIC.

[Prepared Expressly for this Paper.]

In a recent lecture, Prof. Edward Frankland stated that six millions of tons of coal are probably burned in London during the winter months, and the quantities of steam, soot, tar and sulphurous acid discharged into the air as products of this combustion are enormous. These products unite to form the London fogs. Steam supplies the basis of all fog, and the vapor particles become covered with tar, which renders them more permanent, dirt is necessary to produce fog, while sulphurous acid promotes it. Dr. Frankland illustrated these points by experiment. To prove the effect of dirt in the air he filled a large flask with moist air freed from dirt by filtering, then cooled the flask, when a slight mist was formed which disappeared in a moment; repeating the experiment with air containing its normal charge of dirt, the fog was much more dense and lasting. Tarry matters render fogs persistent by retarding evaporation. He believes that the general substitution of anthracite for bituminous coal would do much toward freeing the metropolis from its fogs, as the discharge of tar and soot into the atmos phere would thus be vastly lessened. A very general idea is that a tendency

to certain diseases is indicated by certain types of faces, as is shown by the frequent use of such phrases as "consumptive looking." The subject has been investigated by Drs. Galton and Mahomed, whose conclusions thus far fail to support the belief that certain physical characteristics prove a special liability to consumption or other isease, although it may perhaps be shown that the effects of the disease when commenced may be influenced by such.

Prof. Boyd Dawkins, in depicting the appearance of the world before man, re-cently described America in the eocene and miocene periods as being connected with Europe by a heavily wooded barrier of land stretching past the Faroe Islands; while the alligators and fishes of Europe were indistinguishable from those of this

A Spanish physician, Dr. Olive, makes use of powdered cobwebs as a remedy for

Seasons of low water in the lakes of Switzerland offer favorable opportunities far adding to our knowledge of the ancient lake-dwellers. The water of Lake Constance has lately been lower than at any other time since 1805, and advantage has been taken of it to examine a number of lacustrine dwellings, with the result of numerous discoveries of implements.

An interesting experiment is said to have been made with a hibernating hedge-hog, in which the brain of the sleeping animal was removed, then the entire spinal cord, but for two hours hardly any change was noticeable in the action of the heart and a day afterward that organ contracted when touched by the operator.

During an address by Prof. W. E. Ayrton on the "storage of power," the lecture theatre was lighted, a circular saw driven and an elevator operated by means of elec-tric energy which had been stored the previous day in Faure accumulating bat-teries. The total quantity of energy was 50,000,000 foot pounds—a little more than twenty-five horse-power exerted for one hour. A single cell, containing 81 pounds of lead and red lead, is found to store 1, 440,000 foot-pounds of energy.

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next.

This paper will contain a directory of the General Conference, a list of the fraternal delegates from other Churches, the Pastoral Address of the Bishops, and a full report of the lusion," says Dr. Werner Siemens, "arises from our heing contains of the Conference of the Conf from our being accustomed to see the earth redly illuminated after sunset, and on this basis forming a different scale of colors for ourselves. Daylight would accordingly by night appear still bluer than the elec-tric light. This false idea would disappear if electric illumination became gene

It has been affirmed that it is possible to transmit electric energy for working motors to a short distance only. M. Deprez now shows, however, that a considerable percentage of the original power may be made available at a distance as great as

A new method of illumination, adopted in a lighthouse of New South Wales, consists of an arrangement for the use of gas in clear weather and the electric light when cloudy.

The largest trees known are probably a Eucalyptus amygdalina, or "peppermint tree," growing in the Dandenong district of Victoria, Australia, which is said to measure 370 feet to the starting point of the crown, and 417 feet to the top, and having attained the height of 480 feet.

There is a young editor wandering on the face of the earth who formerly published a paper at Storm Lake, Iowa. He left there the day after the issue of his last paper, and is supposed to be crossing the State on foot to getaway from an infuriated female populace. It seems there was a concert given by young ladies of the city, Our ministers are requested to read this notice in all our congregations, and urge them to subscribe. No commissions can be allowed; a farmer in the vicinity, and he wrote up the cattle also. The cross-eyed foreman of the office got the two articles mixed as follows: "The concert given last evening by sixteen of Storm Lake's most beautiful and interesting young ladies was highly appreciated. They were elegantly dressed and sang in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest short-horns in the county. A few of them are of a rich, brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white. Several of the heifers were fine-bodied, tight-limbed animals, and promise to prove good property .-Peck's Sun.

### Concerning Goats.

"Goats is valable property hereabouts," said an old Gowanus long-shoreman. "I don't know what the poor women would do without 'em. A spry young nanny, when she's feelin, well, will give one quart of milk twice a day. Good rich milk, too. It makes splendid coffee. One half of them boys playin' around the dock there is been raised on nanny's milk. Their own natural mothers can't stand to work hard and give their children the proper amount of milk; and besides, goat's milk is better goats has to live on oyster cans and sardine boxes, while these here goats about Gowanus and South Brookly eats theater advertisements and show bills the whole winter, and anybody what knows anything about goats knows that makes a difference in their milk."

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two of taxpayers who vote for them that they would reduce the expenses of the State, put a stop to the extravagance of the "Bourbons," and thus keep down or even lower taxation, have not only squandered money on the Governor's Mansion, increased the number of State employees and raised the pay of some of them, and appropriated money by the hundred thous-and dollars for negro normal schools, though the negroes already bave one while the white people have none, but have even established a pension bureau, through which to provide for life for their favorites or others whom they may wish to retire in order to make places for those whose sup-port they bought with the promise of of-fice. The carpet baggers, during their sway in the more Southern States, never

The readjusters, who told the score or

THE RICE PRODUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES .- The census of 1880 shows that in 1879 on 1,579 acres Alabama produced 810,889 pounds of rice, an average of 514 pounds per acre. In Florida 2,551 acres produced 1,294,677 pounds, an average of produced 1,294,677 pounds, an average of 508 pounds per acre. Georgia on 34,973 acres grew 25,369,687 pounds, an average of 725 pounds per acre. In Louisiana 42,000 acres produced 23,188,311 pounds. Mississippi, on 3,501 acres, 1,718,951 pounds; North Carolina, on 10,846 acres, 5,609,191 pounds; South Carolina, on 78,388 acres, 52,077,515 pounds; Texas, on 355 acres, 62,152 pounds. The total production in the country was 110,131,373 pounds. tion in the country was 110,131,373 pounds.

The Republicans in Congress do all they can to advance the personal and party aims of the individual friends of the Ad ministration in Virginia, but are utterly opposed to doing anything that will benefit Virginia. Their caucus has determined that there shall be no reduction in the tax on tobacco, and yesterday their House committee on education and labor reported adversely upon Mr. Dezendorf's bill to pay William and Mary College \$65,000 for property destroyed by the Federal soldiers during the civil war.—Alex. Gazette.

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He Did Not Mince Matters.

A representative of the Lynn (Mass.) Item, in a late ramble throughout the city, gathered, among other scraps of interest and information, the following: The first place visited by the reporter was the fruit store of Mr. J. Levett, No. 67 Market street, in response to a rumor that the proprietor had been cured of the rheumatism by the great remedy. Mr. Levett not being in, the reporter had a talk with his son. Mr. Levett stated that his father had been cured of an exceedingly bad attack of rheumatism by the St. Jacobs Oil. He had the disease in his right arm and shoulder, which became perfectly helpless after being affected a few hours. His pain was so great that he could not rest in comfort or attend to business with any degree of satisfaction. After enduring this sort of thing set law and morals at defiance with more for some time, he purchased a bottle of the reckless audacity than the readjusters have done in Virginia.—Alexandria Gazette. Great German Remedy and began to apply it. He did not mince matters at all, but just used the Oil for all it was worth. After pursuing this mode of treatment for three days the pain was banished and his father was in a perfectly healthy condition He has never since felt the rheumatic pain.

The over stocking of land is one of the surest methods of ruining pastures. Many farmers cannot be made to believe that they are getting the full benefit of a pas-ture unless the grass is eaten off a little faster that it has time to grow; consequently, all who put this method in practice always have bare pastures and poor,

There is hothing better for a fertilizer of grape-vines than ground bones. It seeme to afford the vine and fruit just the elements they require.

### LEGAL.

WIRGINIA, TO WIT:---In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1882;

the 22d day of March, A. D., 1882;
E. J. Armstrong, Administrator de bonis non of John H. Price, dec'd, S. Complainant, S. Complainant, S. Zacharish McDaniel, Wilson Carrier, and Rebecca his wife, David Huffman, In his own right, and as administrator of Ambrose Huffman, dec'd, James Huffman, Isaac Huffman, Luther Huffman, Frank Huffman, John Munger, and Eliza his wife, the heirs at law of said Ambrose/Huffman, dec'd, S. P. H. Miller, Hiram H. Miller, J. G. H. Miller, Joseph H. Kite, and Sarah E. his wife, Hiram A. Kite, and Margaret his wife, J. W. nlose, and Martha his wife, and Thomas Shifflett, and Henrietta his wife, the heirs at law of Henry Miller, dec'd. Defendants.

IN CHANGERY.

IN CHANCERY.

The neirs at law of Henry Miller, dec'd.. Defendants. In CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to recover the sum of \$460, with interest on \$200, part thereof, from September \$1, 1859, and on \$206, the residue, from September \$1, 1859, and on \$206, the residue, from September \$1, 1859, and on \$206, the residue, from September \$1, 1869, and to subject to acted to \$8c.58 as of September \$1, 1859, and to subject to sale for that purpose a tract of about 200 acres of land, on Wolf's Run, Rockingham county, sold by Henry Miller to Ambrose Haßman, in the year 1858 or \$1859, upon which the debt aforesaid constitutes a vendor's Hen And affidavit being made that the Defendants, David Huffman and Hiram H. Miller, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after due publication of this Order, and answer the Plaintiff's bill, or do what is necessary to protect their interests, and that a copy or this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Old Ochmonwealth, a newspaper published in Harrisonburg, Va., and another copy thereof posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of the County Court of said county.

Teste: J. H. SHUE, C. O. C. R. C. Berlin, p. q.—[mar23 4w]

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

To John A. Boggess, James H. Boggess, John L. Sebrell. and Amelia A., his wife. Robert Somerville, and Jane C., his wife, Robert Somerville, and Jane C., his wife, Amuel Love, and Olivia, his wife, Robert O. Boggess, Benjamin J. Redmond, and Bettie, his wife, Mary J. Ewers, John Armstrong, and Sallie, his wife, John Hall, Diana Hall, W. S. Garney, J. W. Jones, administrator of J. H. Bear, Samuel Kepler, and Mary Kepler, his wife, Mrs. Martha L. Plecker, Mary C. Pool, R. N. Pool, Henry Brown, and Mary S., his wife, and other heirs and devisees of Col. James Hall, dec'd, whose names are unknown,
Will please take notice that we will, at the law office of Joseph W. Caldwell, in the town of Wytheville, Va., ON THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1882, and at the law office of J. W. English, in the town of Point Pleasant, Mason county, West Virginia, ON THE 18TH DAY OF APRIL, 1882, and at the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Putnam county, West Virginia, ON THE 22D DAY OF APRIL, 1882, and at the office of Winfield Liggett, Commissioner in Chancery in the town of Harrisonburg, Va., ON THE 2D DAY OF MAY, 1882, take the depositions of studdry witnesses, to be read as evidence at the hearing of a Chancery cause bending in the Circuit court of Rock. DAY OF MAY, 1882, take the depositions of sundry witnesses, to be read as evidence at the hearing of a Chancery cause pending in the Circut Court of Rockingham county, Virginia, in which you and others are defendants, and we are complainants. If from any cause the depositions, at the times and places mentioned, shall not be commenced, or being commenced shall not be completed on the days named, the taking of the same will be continued from time to time and place to place till completed.

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By Ed. S. Conrad and Ro. Johnston, their Att'ys, tharlô-4w

VIRGINIA TO WIT:—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, on the 14th day of March, A. D., 1882. 

Teste:
J. H. SHUE, C. C. C. R. C.
Liggett & Liggett, p. q.—marl6-4w

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. N. W. SWITZER, A. B. CARICOFE, Adm'r, &c.

In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co. Extract from decree of March 9, 1882.—This cause is recommitted to a Master Commissioner of this Court to ascertain and report to the Court what lands of N. B. Caricofe, or interest in lands, the said judgement of N. W. Switzer is a lien upon, that the same may be decreed to be sold to satisfy the liens thereon, and such other matters as any party in interest may require or the Commissioner deem pertinent. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that will proceed, at my office in Harrisonburg ON

I will proceed, at my office in Harrisonburg, ON FRIDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF APRIL, 1882, to take the forgoing accounts, at which said time and place they are required to appear.

Given under my hand this 14th day of March, 1882.

J. R. JONES, Com'r in Ch'y.

J. S. Harnsberger, p. q. mar16-4w

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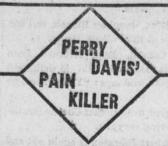
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### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Rake up the yards. Go on with garden planting.

If you cant't get cabbage, try kale. There was thunder and lightning here

on Sunday night.

Have you colored your eggs yet? Paas' dyes of the druggists. Are you going to join the B. B. C?

Iodine 25 cents an ounce. The professors are around with the long-

handled whitewash brushes.

The shirt sleeves to be seen were an evidence of Sunday's warmth.

Clean the Court-yard, or put up billboards and shut the place from view. Those fond of good music should attend

the Episcopal churck on Sunday next. This town needs a new directory. No-

body knows where anybody lives now. Scatter lime plentifully around the back yards, in damp cellers, etc. Don't neglect

To see the spring styles of new clothes oin the stream to the cemetery on Sunday

Oh! for a hall, a hall, a water haul, Sam Hall; anything to satisfy the demands of the town.

enough to blow a fellow off a newly varnished chair.

The walking on April 1st was particularly good, and the number of pedestrians

"Palm Sunday" was observed by the Catholic people of this place on Sunday last. There were some visitors from Staunton and other points. Father O'Ferral officiated at the Catholic Church.

J. E. & O. B. Roller have removed their office to the Effinger building near the First National Bank. The room lately occupied by them will now be occupied by Messrs. Talliaferro, & Ney, as a wall paper

Rev. J. S. Bennick, minister of the Evan-Lutheran church, of New Market, died at that place on March 25th, aged 44 years, 5 months and 29 days. He was a popular preacher and was held in high repute in his church for ministeriel ability.

Rev. James E. Armstrong preached morning and evening in the West Market street M. E Church South on Sunday. Mr. A. began his ministry here on Sunday morning, having been appointed to this station by the Conference recently held in Fredericksburg. His sermons created a very favorable impression.

Geo. S. Christie, the old reliable merchant tailor left on Monday morning for Eastern markets to buy goods, and will have many of them here by Friday next. Mr. Christie has taken the agency for Wanacustomers and the public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine his samples.

Come on with your spring supplies, from , our truck patches, if you would realize handsome prices. Peas, corn, tomatoes, on ions, kale, sprouts, etc., are abundant in the city markets, and some of these are finding their way here. The prices are steep, but the drouth of last Summer was followed by a Winter of scarcity of vegetables and everything in that line at almost any price is grabbed for with greediness. If our country friends have anything of new growth in the way of vegetables, in this market they can realize big prices in

Those of our merchants who have not already done so, will probably make their journeys northword this week to buy Spring and Summer goods. Soon the fashions of the new season will be seen in every bazar, and on bright Spring days the ladies will be out in force engaged in the agreeable labor of shopping. To learn where to go so as to save time in looking, we advise that the advertising columns of the newspapers of the county be consulted. If a dealer is too niggardly to advertise he is not the person you want to deal with. If a liberal advertiser it may be depended upon as a safe rule that he is a liberal and fair dealer. We are open to contracts for advertising space. We have it to sell but not to give away.

WANTED .- A youth or young man who has had some experience in type-setting, who desires to learn the printing business and is willing to work for board and low wages to get the benefit of proper instruction in the business. Also a boy about 16 years old, of good habits, industrious and of fair English education as an apprintice. No others need apply. Apply to the publisher of this paper.

### Spring-Stray Thoughts.

This beautiful season of the year is here, and all animate nature rejoices. Its coming is always heralded by the swelling buds and flowering blossoms; by buzzing bees, the hum of flies, the campering of animals, the spring blades of grass which clothe the fields with green, and man, partaking of the awakening of nature, from its rest of the winter season, rejoices as the

spring marches on in its cycle of seasons. Philosophers tell of the reasons why seasons change; tell us why we have not all summer, or winter. But its prosaic teachings have not developed freely to our minds the causes of the change we see gous satisfied that God in infinite wisdom guides and directs, and by His high decree it is controlled. Naturally we come to think of the change of seasons as in accord with God's will; that it has been the same, Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall, each in turn, ever since we were born, and a change that comes because it does. Primarily it is the wise order of a beneficent and gracious Father, who keeps time itself in motion; who makes and unmakes worlds; who rolls a world into infinite space, and sets it upon its revolutions and change of seasons, with the ease that a

boy would roll a marble off of his hand. Old Time almost reels with the weight of the records of changing seasons. For a period longer than poor humanity can count, and of which we have lost the record, has the cycle of seasons been revolving. Mountains have risen by upheavels of nature and in the course of ages have been enveloped in seas; continents form a part of the bed of bounding billows where erst a part of the world's inhabitants dwelt. The changes in seas and continents have made changes in the temperature of latitudes. At some time, probably, where we dwell the monsters of the deep had their play grounds. The Valley of the Mississippi may have been a great inland sea, and if so how sadly at fault is the reckoning of the scientific engineer, Capt. Eads, when he prescribes plans for confining into deeper but narrower limits the Father of Wa-

Just here is where science leaves us to grope our way, for with all its capacity to throw an electric light upon many mysteries, when it comes to fathom the profound depths of this, it flounders, deals in technicalities, which give no light, leaves us in darkness, and we are forced back to the homely argument -- that seasons change, that winter goes and Spring comes-becausebecause it does.

Spring! Tis beautiful and we all love it. We all hail its coming with delight. Nature is awakening from repose. Icy festoons, beautiful as they are as they hang pendant from leafless branches and glitter and sparkle in the light of a Winter day's No March wind was ever yet strong oblique sun, at this season give way to reawakening nature, which garlands itself

with lovely flowers. Beautiful Spring. You who have observed the seasons come and go these many years, whether or not considerably increased. "Oh! ain't you | you have made scientific inquiries into the cause-have you ever been inspired by the comforting and soul-lifting symbol it so beautifully typifies? How like human life, and how aptly it teaches of that life hoped for beyond this. First your youth is symbolized by Spring; your manhood by Summer; your declining days make the Autumn of your existance, and gradually the days shorten into the Winter solstice, when icy death enfolds all of you that is mortal. To stop here would be to paint a dark picture. God does not intend that it shall be dark. Human vision stops at the closed grave, but just here His work begins anew. for He breaks the icy bonds of Death and in the reserrection of His creatures typifies this beautiful season, and the imprisoned soul rejoices in a new life.

> MAIL CHANGES .- Petitions have been fowarded to the P. O. Department making changes in the time of carrying the mail. Lacey Spring routes. When the change is effected all of the mails will leave in the afternoon after the arrival of the Northern trains East and West.

If the back-road mail from Dayton by maker & Brown, Philadelphia, and his route, the arrangements will be satisfactory all around.

> Excursion .- On the morning of May 12th an excursion will leave Richmond for Cincinnati, on which round-trip tickets are placed at a low rate. The excursion is to the Musical Festival at Cincinnati, commencing May 16th, or to the Jockey-club races at Louisville, Ky., begining on the same day. The tickets will be good until the 28th of May. The fare for round-trip from Staunton to Concinnati or Louisville is fixed at \$9.00, which is so low as to assure a large sale of tickets. A schedule for the excursion train will be issued about | burg. May first.

### Notice.

I have appointed JOHN WALLACE, Spotswood Bar, Harrisonburg, agent for the sale of my pure, old Augusta County Whiskey and request all' persons wanting it to call upon him. He can supply it as it may be wanted, and for medical and family use it s well adapted, being perfectly pure. Having discontinued my sales rooms in Harrisonburg, Mr. Wallace is my sold agent there. Respectfully,

D. BEARD.

March 30, 1882, tf

Dr. R. E. L. Grimes is in the city solicting subscriptions for "Gaskell's Compendium of Forms." We regard this as that we cannot refrain from giving it localone of the most pratically useful books we have ever seen and it is being received casual examination of this splendid book and find it is really a "compendium" of useful and practical information. Bankers, merchants, lawyers, scholars and students have especial use for this book.

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Quick, complete cure, all'annoying Kid-Druggists.

### Personal.

Mrs. A. M. Hamilton and son are visiting in Eastern Virginia.

Mrs. Maddux, daughter Blanch, and son

Jefferson are at the Pollock House. Ed. S. Conrad, Esq., returned from from Florida last week. Ed is delighted with the South, and says: "Young man, go

We are glad to state that Charlie Strother is improving very fast.

Judge Robert Johnston is again out and is slowly improving.

Martin Kelley, who has been in business here for some time, left for Roanoke on a ing on about us, but only so far as to make prospecting tour on Monday last. May success attend him.

Hon. John Paul returned to Washington Friday

Dr. T. N. Sellers, J. M. Weaver, Esq., Prof. J. W. Taylor, of this county, and A. E. Randall, of Page county, were in town on Saturday.

W. M. Loewenbach and E. W. Sibert got home on Friday evening. This is for heir Highland friends.

On Monday last R. O. Beard left our city, where he has been engaged in business for the past three years, to reside among the 'scenes of his childhood"-his home-in Augusta county. We regret to lose him, not only as a citizen, but as one of the "Boys in gray."

Mr. Geo. E. Sipe will start on a business trip through Albemarle and Clark counties and the city of Richmond on Friday next. The three Misses Gailinger, who have just arrived here from Germany, are the

the sister of Mrs. Hollander. Staunton was well represented here on Sunday last by a number of ladies and gentlemen, and were the recipients of the unbounded hospitality of their many

guests of Mr. I. Hollander, one of whom is

Albert Wilton, who has been connected in the hardware business with his brother. J. Wilton, Esq., of this place, left for Washington Territory on Tuesday last.

Our young friend, Chas. H. Chandler returned last Saturday from a two-week's trip to his home in Mount Holly, Va., and gently intimated to our reporter that he had had a "boss" time.

W. H. Ritenour left this (Wednesday) morning for Philadelphia and New York. Look out for extra nice goods in the watch, clock, jewelry and silver-ware line when he

C. H. Eshmen left for Baltimore on Wednesday last to purchase his usual large and elegant stock of clothing.

### Post Office Discontinued.

The post office at Broadway, in this county, has been discontinued, we are sorry to learn. As near as we can understand there is some spite work about the matter, which it appears so disgusted the P. O. Department that an agent was sent up from Washington who closed the post-office there and all mail matter is ordered to Timberville, about two miles off. This is a matter of serious inconvenience to the people of Broadway, and as it is a growing village with a rapidly increasing population, the pique of a couple of individuals should not be allowed to hamperits prosperity. Let proper representations be made to the Department and a new postmaster appointed, who will be acceptable to all the people. Some of the trouble which has caused the discontinuance of the post-office at Broadway, was in operation before the recent change in the ap pointment of a new postmaster.

Barking. Last week Mr. Wallis, of Houck & Wallis, went into the mountains of Brock's Gap, and taking hands with him, erected the necessary buildings for shelter, and the firm has engaged between 75 and 100 on the Port Republic, McGaheysville and hands to peel bark for their extensive steam tannery in this place. The buildings erected by Mr. Wallis and his hands were put up so quick as to entitle him to mail instead of as heretofore. Returning the be ranked as a champion housebuilder. mails will get here in time to connect with | One building is 40 by 21 feet; another 16 by 12 feet; another 21 by 16 feet. They are covered with clap-boards, and with Sangersville to Staunton can be changed the necessary furniture are quite comforta so as to accommodate the people on that | ble mountain houses. Doors and windows were provided for the houses in advance, and only required to be put in place to complete them. Mr. W. returned on Tuesday morning to his mountain fastness, and he is in danger of becoming so infatuated with the new life in Brock's Gap, that if he does not return before, we may look for him out some day as the representative of that young State in legislative halls. Vive la Wallis.

> The finest on the market is Rosenheim's celebrated Spring Dale Whiskey. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at the Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisontjune8

Butter will probably experience a sud den fall in price because of the speedy and abundant growth of grass. This is sad news perhaps to the sellers, but it will rejoice the hearts of the buyers, who for months have been compelled to pay very high prices because of the partial failure | hole was burned in the roof. of last year's hay and other crops. At from 30 to 40 cents a pound for some of the good, bad and indifferent butter sold here within the last six months there has been reasonable cause for complaint upon the part of housholders. Much of it was very bad at that.

Knows HIS RIGHTS .- The following is so appropriate at this season of the year, when people are engaged in garden work, holder adopt a similar mode of breaking | E., will preach on Sunday. with favor everywhere. We have made a up a seriour trouble and a cause of general

complaint between neighbors. Under the caption of "A Big Business," William Harwood, publishes the following advertisement in one of the Annapolis papers: "Having been some years in the bu-siness of Raising Chickens for my Neighbors, feeding them in my garden on sugar corn, ripe tomatoes and Savoy cabbages, I propose this season to extend my business ney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. | and share the profits, feeding one-half for the other.'

### Prosperous.

Mr. Samuel Hile, who is engaged in foundation and house-building at Shenandoah Iron Works, informs us that all is life and "go" at that point. We are pleased to hear that prosperity abounds in that locality, and hope it may continue until the village shall grow into a large and prosperous city. And why should it not? What is there to prevent the realization of the hope we have expressed? If properly developed it will so become. It does not lack for enterprise; it has capital, energy, and almost unbounded resources from which wealth is created, in its exhaustless iron beds; its water power; its timber; its facilities for marketing its products, etc. It has timber for coal, for lumber, laths, shingles; it has rocks for lime in endless abundance or for smelting ores; in its vicinity various minerals abound; saw-mills, grist-mills, stores and mechanical industries are numerous, and its farming lands adjacent are largely composed of alluvial, rich river bottom. What more is needed to make it a flourishing and prosperous community, when we yet add to the account plenty of good schools, churches,

Mr. Hile is a good workman in his line of business, and is greatly pleased with the outlook of presperity, which, he says, abounds in that place and vicinity. We the future of Shenandoan Iron Works may be more than realized. It certainly lacks no advantages that make large towns and great wealth.

### A Ten Strike.

A young German-American, Hermann D. many to escape the military duty of the Faderland and to better his fortunes. He work at the Ten pin Alley of H. Billenberg, builds up the nervous system work at the Ten pin Alley of H. Billenberg, a compatriot who enjoys a high repute, at No. 100 Raymond St., Brooklyn. He was a saving young man, and invested one dolana State Lottery (he was not sure of the stability of the savings institutions), and he received \$15,000. He is now a popular leader of youth in the city churches. He is about to return to superintend the removal of his grandparents here. He will place April 11th before he leaves, and you can learn anything about it by writing to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

### The Weather.

Thursday, March 30-A pretty Spring Friday 31-Bright and clear but colder

than yesterday. Saturday, April 1-Warmer; sun shone bright Afternoon slightly hazy. High

wind most of the day. Sunday, 2-A beautiful, warm Spring day; bees humming and peach and apricot bloom and young leaves beginning to color the trees beautifully and adorn the

shrubbery. Afternoon windy and cloudy. Falling weather threatened. Monday, 3-Rain last night. Morning temperature cooler, but the fresh Spring

air is delightful. Cloudy morning. Tuesday, 4-A beautiful Spring day. Afternoon cloudy and threatening rain.

Evening hazv. Wednesday, 5-Variable but pleasant.

CHINA, BUT NOT CHINESE .- It will do you good just to see the stock of goods in the store of J. A. Loewenbach & Son. In china ware they can please all tastes, even the most æsthetic. The new styles of ware are novel and beautiful. We cannot enumerate their immense stock in detail, as the line of goods carried by this house is the largest to be found in the Valley, and buying from first-hands the firm are able to duplicate Baltimore wholesale bills, and in many instances sell for much less. W. M. Loewenbach is again absent this week on a commercial trip, and the wholesale trade of Loewenbach & Son has grown to large proportions under his energetic activity. "Billy" is too clever a fellow not to succeed in business.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- Staples & Moffett last week sold a farm of 350 acres on Rap pahannock River, known as the "Loshe estate," in Fauquier county, Va., to John W. Good, of Shenandoah county, for \$10,-250; a sash factory, near Mt. Clinton, in this county, belonging to James C. Heltzel, to A. D. Weaver for \$800, equivalent to cash; a building (one story) on East-Market street, in this place, lately occupied by Wright Gatewood as a tinner-shop, to Jno. R. Saum, for \$620.

Spring Dale Whiskey has a world-wid reputation and can be had of H. Rosen heim, Baltimore. He being the exclusive patentee, and proprietor of that celebrated brand. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, tjune8

ALMOST A FIRE. -On Monday forenoon the house of Jno. C. Morrison, on German street, was discovered to be on fire, but its early discovery and prompt action put it out with but slight damage. A good sized

### Especial Mention.

Having been appointed by the manufacturer agent for the sale of D. Beard's celebrated Augusta County Whiskey, all who may want any of this pure liquor will find it on sale at my bar. JOHN WALLACE.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The first quarterly meeting for Harrisonburg station, M. E. church south, will be held on Saturday prominence, and urge that every house- and Sunday next. Dr. John S. Martin, P.

Joseph Bowman, living on the Warm Springs Turnpike, has purchased the small farm belonging to Noah Blosser, and containing 67 acres, for \$2,500, the same as cash. The land lies near Mr. Bowman's farm.

Lud. Chapman, a well-known colored man of this place, died on Wednesday morning of consumption.

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SAMARITAN NERVINE lar in the February drawing of the Louisi- Cures Nervous Dyspepsia. Palpitation of the Heart, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sorofula, Syp ilis, diseases o the Kidneys and all diseases of the urinary organs, Nervous debility, caused by the indiscretions of youth, permanently cured by the use of this invaluable remedy. To you, young, middle-aged and old men, who are covering your sufferings as with a mantle by silence, look up, you can be saved by timely efforts, and make ornaments to society, and invest in the next drawing which takes jewels in the crown of your Maker, if you will. Do not keep this a secret longer, until it saps your vi-tals and destroys both body and soul. If you are thus afflicted, take Dr. RICHMOND's Samaritan Ner vine. It will restore your shattered nerves, arrests premature decay, imparts tone and energy to the whole system.

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