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GERMAN SMITH.

Winchester, Va., March 23. Winchester, Va., March 23.

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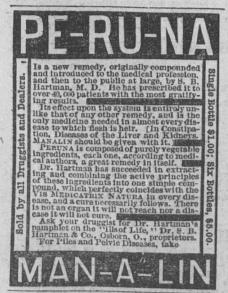
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THE DOMESTIC RAVEN.

[At the exercises of the Garland Literary Club, recently held in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. E. S. Hutter read the following original parody \$5 Per Cord of 128 Feet Measurement, on Poe's "Raven:")

Once upon a noonday dreary, I sat sewing—weak and weary— On many a string and button Soon to go forevermore! While I nodded, nearly napping-Suddenly there came a strapping, Buxom, colored maiden rapping.

Tapping at my chamber door. "Tis a girl for hire;" I muttered, "Rapping at my chamber door-Only this and nothing more!"

Ah! distinctly I remember, It was in the bleak December, And the coal was out, (each ember Wrought its ghost upon the floor,) Eagerly I wished the morrow, Vainly I had tried to borrow,

But I found unto my sorrow I could borrow coal no more! Of my neighbors who were minus, Bit-y-minus-and were poor, And my heart was very sore.

And the shaking-sad, uncertain Rustling of each paper curtain Thrill'd me (for they had been put up Only just the day before!) So that now, to still the beating Of my heart, I stood repeating: "Tis a girl for hire"-entreating

Entrance at my chamber door! "A colored girl," entreating entrance At my chamber door-"This it is—and nothing more!"

Presently my soul grew stronger, Hesitating then no longer, "Miss," said I, "or Madam truly Your forgiveness I implore; But the truth is I was slapping My first born, and thought a strapping Maid would not come so lightly tapping, Tapping at my chamber door, And I scarce was sure I heard you"-(Here I opened wide the door,)

"Black as thunder!" I felt sure, Long upon that vision peering, Sad I stood there, doubting-fearing-Wondering if the form so near me I had ever seen before! For the thing was growing serious, And exceeding deleterious,

To a temperament imperious-It was in fact a bore-I had been without a house-girl Above a week-and more, And had tried about a score

When into the chamber turning, All my soul within me burning, I determined I would take her, Though she was as black as night? For the truth is I was weary; My back ached-head felt airy, My dress was disarranged, And my hair was just a sight! So I call'd to her, and told her

And remuneration-slight. Open here I fleng the shutter, When with many a flirt and flutter, In there stepped the blackest maiden

That her duties would be light-

Not the least obeisance made she, Not a minute stopt or stayed she, But with mien of courtliest lady, Sat within my chamber door; In the "comfortablest" rocker She could find-sat and rocked, And nothing more.

Still is sitting-still is sitting-In the lined and cushioned rocker, Just within my chamber door-And her eyes have all the seeming Of a demon's that is dreaming-And, although my tears are streaming, She will not sweep the floor; And the dust from out the corners That lies Roating on the fleer,

Shall be lifted—nevermore! The Fate of the "Jeannette" Forecast.

How the master of one of the lost whalers laid down the chances of the ill-fated Jeannette, is thus told:

William Bradford, artist and explorer ays: I was much with Lieutenant De Long in San Francisco for some time before he sailed, and was thoroughly conversant with all his plans and anticipations, discussing the charts with him, aiding him with whatever knowledge I possessed, making forecast as to the probable course of the winds and currents at the time when he expected to enter arctic regions, and plotting his course. A short time before his departure I suggested to him that we should call together all the whaling cap-tains then in port, most of whom I knew well personally, and avail ourselves of whatever information their experience might afford and suggestion they might have to make. He accepted the idea. I arranged the meeting, and they all attended. One by one they gave their opinions, mainly upon the point of the greatest in-terest, and probable direction of the winds and currents at the time when Lieutenant De Long expected to reach Wrangell Land. But there was one among them who kept ominously silent, not venturing an opinion or offering a suggestion. I finally said: "Capt. Nye has not given us his opinion, and we would like to hear from him." He said; "Gentlemen, there isn't much to be said about this matter. You, Lieutenant De Long, have a very strong vessel, have you not? Magnificently equipped for the service? With unexceptionable crew and aids? And you will take plenty of provisions? And all the coal you can carry?" To each of these questions, as it was asked, Lieut. De Long replied affirmatively. "Then" said Cap tain Nye, "put her into the ice and let her drift, and you may get through or you may go to the devil, as the chances are about equal." Poor Captain Nye! He ventured in there after Lieutenant De Long -into these same Arctic regions in the prosecution of his enterprise as whaler-

probable fate of the Jeannette, it not her com-A CORRESPONDENT of the Contry Gentlemen writes: "I have been in the habit of giving horses a strong decoction of sage, well sweetened, which had the effect of ex-

and was never heard of again. He was

from New Bedford, Mass., was one of the

oldest, bravest and best men in the service

and there was no man sailling to the frigid

seas who knew more of their perils than

he who made that ominous forecast of the

pelling the bots." To PRESERVE EGGS .- To three gallons of water, add one pint of fresh slacked lime; one-half pint salt. Mix and keep THE HEROINE OF THE PLAGUE.

How the great heart of the republic throbbed with sympathy when the news, with a daily increasing force, went through the land, that the yellow fever was raveging the fairest portions of the Sunny South! How the people bent to catch the moaning of heart-broken mothers whose little ones had been torn from their breasts by the remorseless Herod of the plague!

"Help us, brothers and sisters, or we perish!" was the pained cry that came up from the stricken land. Who were their brothers and sisters?

Rather who were not?

From the lakes of chilly Maine to the golden shores of the far off Pacific—from the lakes of the North to the warm shores of the Gulf-the men and women of every race and creed responded to the call, and reaching out their full hands they shouted, through their tears:

"Keep heart brothers and sisters in the yellow harvest-field of death! Our fortunes and our prayers are yours!"

And all gave with that noble readiness that made the gifts so soothing to the afflicted people; and prayed as though the death-angel hovered over their own homes.

It was noble for the poor man to give of his pittance, generous in the rich man to

give of his abundance, admirable for the busy man to lay aside his work and give his best efforts to gathering aid; but it was God-like in those who left secure and happy homes, and, taking their precious lives in their hands, went down to nurse the sick and bury the dead-went down never to "Who will lead the charge on yonder

If this request were made by a general, in the excitement of a battle, a thousand swords would flash from their scabbards, and a thousand heroic voices would shout:

"Who will command the supply ship, and take relief to the people dying in the South ?" Ten thousand men heard the request, and the silence that followed it was broken

by one man's clarion voice: "And who are you?" The answer was a name unheard before, but fame caught it up, and death gave it

immortality.

The river down which he sailed will be dry, and the land in which he sleeps washed into the deep, before the name of Lieutenant Benner passes away, or the lesson of his grand heroism cease to affect mankind. But others showed a self-sacrificing spirit as sublime, if not so conspicuouspriests and ministers, sisters of mercy and sisters of humanity, doctors and students, and the race that so grandly proved, in the

gloomy nights of deserted, dying, Memphis, how white a soul a black body could con-Thank God, the trial is over! Thank

God, for the broader, deeper love that survives it! And Mary Brent, in her happy home that looked down from the Walnut Hillson the spires and domes of busy Cincinnati, read the news from the fever districts with the

sympathetic carnestness that aways premother—the daughter of a man who, in gloomier days, had gone down to the destinies of mankind since mankind began destinies of mankind since mankind began thing earthly to keep her back. But all earthly consideration were weak before the

heaven-given impulse that drew her down to stricken Memphis. "To go, my darling, is to die. You are all that is left me, Mary!" sobbed Mrs. Brent when her daughter had announced

The God of the widow and fatherless will protect you and me. To neglect what I feel is duty now would shadow and make wretched a century of life," said Mary, pushing back her mother's gray hair, and kissing the dear, smooth brow.

And so Mary Brent's sense of duty prevailed over maternal love, and she went to Memphis. She went alone; but the rudest men hearing of her mission raised their hats

and cheered her; and lips to which prayer was a stranger, invoked on the beautiful. neroic girl the blessings of Heaven. "You are unaccustomed to fatigue, Miss Brent, and could not bear the horrors with

which we had grown so familiar," said the doctor to whom she reported. my child, or it may be too late." "I came to work and cannot turn back. I come under no blind impulse. Show me the suffering; tell me what to do, and let

me go to work," replied Mary. The weary doctors drew fresh courage from her enthusiasm and the news of her coming reached the fevered sufferers like a

cool breeze from the Northern hills. She went out on her mission of mercy; and dying men turned on their cots to bless her, and mothers, with the deathdamp on their brows, consigned to her care the little ones so soon to be orphans.

"Captain Parker who came from Mobile to help us is stricken down. Can Miss Brent take charge of his case ?" asked one of the doctors, after Mary had been working without rest for ten days.
"Certainly, doctor! I have a good corps

of nurses organized. Give me the Captain's address," said Mary. Wherever the fever seized its victim there they lay. Houses became common property; the rich often dying in hovels

and tents, and the poor in spendid man Captain Parker was stricken down in an old frame house, not far from the depot.

The other occupants had died or convalesced and he was alone. Mary Brent found him on a mattress, in the corner of the room, a few wooden chairs

being the only furniture. He was a fine looking man of thirty, noble generosity before the fever flushed and distorted it, and dark eyes that still retained their intelligent expression, despite the fatal lustre that lit them up.

He was evidently surprised to see a beautiful girl entering the wretched apartment; and the low, musical voice in which she addressed him, with her soft, cool palm resting on his forehead, banished for the moment his feeling of torture and his keen appreciation of the danger to which she was

"You should not be here, Miss Brentthere are others who should face the danger," said the captain.

"There are none whose lives are not as precious to them as mine is to me. Keep good heart, dear captain. You are young and strong, and shall have good nursing, she said, with forced cheerfulness. She brought in a bed and other furniture, got such supplies of ice and medicine

as were needed, and transformed the room as if a fairy's wand had touched it. There are human birds of pray that fatten on the afflictions of their race-robbers on the battle-field at night, and ghouls that plunder the dead where plague and at the cream.

and famine rule. Memphis, with all its heroism, was not without them; fierce creatures, whose habitations no one could tell, who prowled out at night and kept in the shadows, while they searched and plundered, and disappeared; no one could

tell how or where.

One night, when Captain Parker lay unconscious, his eyes closed and his breath fluttering in the uncertain scale of life and death, Mary, who was sitting beside him, with her back to the door, heard a heavy step on the creaking stairs.
She turned her head and seeing nothing,

she placed her fingers again on the cap tain's wrist and watched his face.

On a table between her and the door lay the captain's gold watch, and some articles of jewelry of her own that she had taken

The door opened noiselessly, and a huge form, with a slouched hat and a bearded face, came in. In one hand he carried a knife, and the other was extended to seize the booty on which his red eyes were fast-

Another step and it would be in his possession; but before that step could be taken, Mary Brent again looked back at

At first she could not credit her eyes: and when she did realize the horrid pre-sence, she felt a dread such as had never

before possessed her.

"Not a whisper, or I will kill you!" said
the man striding toward her with uplifted
knife, and seizing the articles from the
table as he approached her.

"Wretch!" she cried, her courage and self-possession coming back. "Leave those things where you found them and get back, or I will shout for help!"

"Shout as loud as you please, my beauty! It will be your death-knell and his!" said the man, coming nearer, and nodding his head at the unconscious captain. "Man, have you no soul, that you would

do this thing ?" she asked, her eyes fastened upon his.
"Soul! Wa-al, I don't know whether I have or not, and I don't care," he laughed. Then he began backing towards the door. He would certainly have backed out, had not the doctor at that moment

appeared in the same opening and taken The doctor was a stalwart man, armed with a heavy cane, and this cane he brought down with such crushing force on the ghoul's head that he fell in a collapsed

The articles were taken from the man, and he was sent to jail, where he afterwards died of the plague. It would take long to tell of how Mary nursed the captain back to life, and how she, worn out with watching, was stricken

Captain Parker became nurse again, and Mary Brent was snatched from the jaws of

This story will become a tradition to the people of Memphis, and, in telling it, they will always close, to the delight of

young and old. by saying end sup "Miss Brent is now Mrs. Captain Parker pounds. and the widow Brent gained a son, when certain she had lost a daughter."

A new kind of jury-fixer is embarrassing the administration of justice in Baltimore. The only daughter of a rich, widowed Perhaps it would be more correct to say to be. In this case the proverbial fascination of the Baltimore girl was exerted upon a youthful and too susceptible juryman sworn to the trial of a civil case in which she was a party at interest. It was in the matter of an aged Baltimorean's will, and, as in most will cases, the trial dragged its slow length along from day to day and week to week. All this time the juryman was exposed to the bewitching glances of the Baltimore girl, who had plainly singled him out for her embracery. It was the old, old story. A look is as good as a nod to a blind juryman, and there were both looks and nods and the nods ripened into hows and at leagth, when the into bows, and at length, when the vouth met his fair charmer at the Dime Museum, they "engaged in conversation." Of course it was all up with the juryman then. The next we hear of them they are at the circus together, accompanied by his sister. like decorous young people as they are, and he "gave her some peanuts"—symbols of unsophisticated affection all the world over. In the morning they returned to the court reom, the juryman now sustained and soothed by the something that surpasseth law. But when the weary trial was ended and the verdict was given for the young lady's side, the unsympathetic lawyers for the other will—who had watched all these goings on in silence—put in a motion for a new trial, alleging that a jaryman had been approached. The Court is now considering the motion. The reporters do not tell us what kind of a person the Court is, so it impossible to speculate on the decision.—Philadelphia Times.

Bone Dust Wood Ashes .- An Indiana farmer gives the following result of an experiment with above named fertilizer. He says: "I applied 600 pounds of dry un-leached ashes to the acre, and sowed wheat on that, and the result was only six bushels to the acre. Adjoining this tract I drilled in 200 pounds of bone dust, and the three acres produced twenty bushels to the acre, being an increased yeild of fourteen bushels over the tract sown with wood ashes. The following year I used 500 pounds of bone dust on the plat where I had previously sown 600 lbs, of ashes and the result was forty bushels of wheat to the acre, being double what the bone produced alone. This experiment satisfied me that ashes alone or bone dust alone would not give me a yield that paid to my satisfaction. The acre with ashes yielded six bushels, the acre with bone dust yielded twenty bushels, but when the two were with a face that must have beamed with | combined, I harvested forty bushels. This shows what experiments and a small expenditure of money will do for the pro-

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SCIENTIFIC.

[Prepared Expressly for this Paper.]

Dr. Luys is credited with the statement that Brown-Sequard once injected the head of a dog, after being separated from the body, with defibrinated and oxygenated blood, and at the moment when the injection of this blood had recalled manifestations of life he spoke the dog's name. The eyes of the head thus cut from the trunk turned toward him, as if the master's voice had still been heard and recognized.

In some interesting experiments Dr. Lie-benberg has shown that the presence of lime in the soil is absolutely necessary for the germination of many plants while many others do not seem to require it at all.

The Central Bureau of the weather service of France receives daily ninety seven telegrams from toreign parts, and fifty-two from France. From these telegraphic reports the weather reports living

graphic reports the weather probabilities are calculated for eight agricultural and four maritime districts, to which warnings are telegraphed. Eighty-two per cent. of the predictions thus sent out have been institled. justified. The question of the existence of earth-

tides, or oscillations of the earth's crust corresponding to those produced in the sea by the attraction of the moon, is being investigated by a British commission. A pendulum is so suspended that its slightest motion turns a mirror and causes the point of light reflected by it upon a distant screen to move very perceptibly. The pen-dulum is proved to be in continual change of position, for the motion of the reflected light is incessant, and so irregular that it is hardly possible to determine its mean, position on the screen within five or six

The French physiologists Perrier and Poirier have found that, properly speaking, star-fishes have no blood circulation at all, as what has hitherto been supposed to be the heart in these animals is simply a

It has been noticed that wines, especially when hard and acid, are improved in flavor by the passage of an electric current through them. The electricity is claimed to have the same effect as age, mellowing the wines by the decomposition of the bitartrate of potash.

The electric light was used in a recent search for three persons who had lost their way in an attempt to ascend a peak of the Alps. The use of the light was not successful, but the idea seems to have been a good one, and in many similar cases might

serve to direct the wanderers. The tensile strength of glass has been shown to be between 2,000 and 9,000 lbs per square inch, and the crushing strength between 6,000 and 10,000 pounds per square inch. By trials a short time ago, M. Franlionie found that flooring glass, one inch square and one foot between the end supports, breaks under a load of 170

A large fortune of several million france was left by M. Henry Giffard, the eminent engineer, who recently died at his home in Paris, to the French Government for use in promoting the progress of scientific discovery.

hyacinth which, in consequence of being under a stone, had blossomed six inches aggerated statement, until below the surface of the ground. The leaves were white, but the flowers were a deep purple.

Two microscopes-called the "Jumbo" and the "Midget"-formed an interesting exhibit at a recent meeting of the London society. The former instrument, probably made about half a century ago, was four feet and a-half high and weighed 125 pounds; while the "Midget," fully equipped for work, had a total height of only four inches, and weighed but a few ounces. Six of such microscopes as the smaller one could be enclosed in the eyepiece of the

Camels live from 40 to 50 years; horses average from 25 to 30; oxen, about 20°; sheep, 8 or 9: and dogs, 12 to 14. Concerning the ages attained by non-domesticated animals only a few isolated facts are known. The East Indians believe that the life-period of elephants is about 300 instances being recorded of these animals having lived 130 years in confinement after capture at an unknown ago. Whales are estimated to reach the age of 400 years. Some reptiles are very longlived, an instance being furnished by tortoise which was confined in 1633 and existed until 1753, when it perished by an accident. Birds sometimes reach a great age, the eagle and the swan having been known to live 100 years. The longevity of fishes is often remarkable. The carp has been known to live 200 years; common river trout, 50 years, and the pike, 90 years, while Gesner—a Swiss naturalist relates that a pike caught in 1497 bore a ring recording the capture of the same fish 267 years before. Insects are very shortlived, usually completing the term of their existence in a few weeks or months. Some even perish within a few hours after emerging from a grub state, and die on the very day of entering upon their new life. As a general rule, not to be applied too closely, larger types of animals live longer than

Comfortable: It was a spring night, the fire had gone out in the furnace, the thermometer stood at 30 degrees above zero and the lovers were the sole occupants of the parlor. Presently her mother came to the head of the stairs and in a voice like the scream of a steam whistle cried:-"Amandy, come up to the sitting room immediately; I am afraid you will catch your death of cold down there." But Amandy answered in soft, luke-like tones: "Don't make a fool of yourself, ma. Charley's keeping me as warm as toast."

Money for a Rainy Day.

"For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders. We had used up our savings on doctors, when our dominie advised us to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles effected a cure, and as a dollar's worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by money again for a rainy day."-A Poor

The Distinguishing Charm.

A delightful fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spice is the distinguishing charm of Floreston Cologne.

Test of true love: "Is there anything I can do to satisfy you that the affection that I have confessed for you is real—any further proof that I can give of my sincerity and devotion?" exclaimed the youth, passionately. The face of the marble-hearted maiden lighted up with a Machiavellian smile as she answered: "Yes, there is, Gilbert, join the next arctic expedition."

A Happy Home.

A pretty story about a German family discloses the secret of a happy home, wherein joy aboundeth, though there are many to feed and clothe.

A teacher once lived in Strasburg who had hard work to support his family. His chief joy in life, however, was in his nine children, though it was no light task to feed them all.

His brain would have reeled and his heart sunk had he not trusted in his heavenly Father when he thought of the number of jackets, shoes, stockings and dresses they would need in the course of a year, and of the quantity of bread and potatoes they would eat.

His house, too, was very close quarters for the many beds and cribs, to say nothing of the room required for the noise and fun which the merry nine made. But father and mother managed very

well, and the house was a pattern of neat ness and order. One day there came a guest to the house As they sat at dinner the stranger, looking at the hungry children about the table, said

"Poor man, what a cross you have to

"I! I a cross to bear ?" asked the father, wonderingly; "what do you mean?"
"Nine children, and seven boys at that!"
replied the stranger, adding bitterly, "I have two, and each one of them is a nail in my coffin." "Mine are not," said the teacher with de-

"How does that happen?" asked the "Recause I have taught them the noble art of obedience. Isn't that so, children?"

"Yes," cried the children. "And you obey me willing?"
The two little girls laughed roguishly, but the seven youngsters shouted: "Yes,

dear father, truly."

Then the father turned to the guest and said: "Sir, if death were to come in at the door, waiting to take one of my nine children, I would say," and here he pulled off his velvet cap and hurled it at the door, "Rascal, who cheated you into thinking I had one too many ?"

The stranger laughed; he saw that it was only disobedient children that make a father unhappy.

One of the nine children of the poor school teacher afterward became widely known; he was the saintly pastor, Oberlin.

Misrepresentation. A well-meaning busy-body, who cannot state the simple truth, but must exagerate everything he repeats, is capable of doing a great deal of mischief. This carelessness is a sin of great magnitude. A man's duty to God and his fellows requires him to be careful; for what else were brains and common sense given him? Of course that other class, the malignant scandal-mongers who take a fiendish pleasure in promoting strife, who deliberately garble men's words and twist their sentiments, is in the minority, and people have a very decided opinion regarding them. Most men misrepresent because they don't seem to think that care in speaking the truth is a pre-eminent duty. The effects of this careless misrepaggerated statement, until impossibility.

No other thing causes so many longstand-ing friendships to be broken, so many dissensions in churches, so much bitterness in mmunities and so much evil everywhere. It is an abuse that calls for the rebuke of every honorable man-a rebuke that should be given not only in words whenever occasion demands, but by example. Let us aim to speak nothing but the simple truth.

"There is a Boy I can Trust."

I once visited a public school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the teacher. As he turned to go down the platform the master said: "That is a boy I can trust; he never failed me." I followed him with my eye, and looked at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine open, manly face. I thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character that boy had earned? He had already gotton what would be worth more than a fortune. It would be a passport into the best firm in the city, and what is better, into the confidence and respect of the whole community. I wonder if the boys know how soon they are rated by other people? Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions are formed of him; he has a character favorable or unfavorable. A boy of whom the master can say: "I can trust him; he never failed me," will never want employment. fidelety, promptness and industry which he shows at school are in demand everywhere and prised everywhere. He who is faithful in little will be faithful in much.

Harvard College. At a recent meeting of the overseers of Harvard College, a discussion was held upon a resolution which had been before the board for several weeks, that in the opinion of this board, the statutes making attendance on morning prayers and other religious exercises compulsory should be repealed. The board, by a strong vote, refused to adopt the resolution. But Mr. GEORGE SHIFFER, lately from Martinsburgh, Blair county, Pa., who had a Cancerous growth on his nose, and who was advised the use of Peruna before a visit to a Cancer Hospital, was allowed to take that par excellent remedy, and by its use for a very short time, was cured completely—page 24 in the "Ills of Life"-get one from your Druggist.

TO PREVENT HOG CHOLERA. - The tollowing is thought to be a preventive of Hog Cholera: Give coperas, sulphur and spirits of turpentine occasionally in their slop. Try it.

Kidney complaints of all descriptions are relieved at once, and speedily cured by Kidney Wort. It seems intended by nature for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys caused by weakness and debility. Its great tonic powers are especially directed to the removal of this class of diseases. We know of persons that have suffered for thirty years that have been perman ently cured by taking Kidney-Wort a short time. Try it, either liquid or dry.—
Sunday Dispatch.

An easy method of salting stock is to place a large lump of salt at different locations, to which the stock can resort whenever desired. It can also be placed in the troughs of the stables to good advantages.

"Buchnpaiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1,

The Other Side of It.

So you think- you would like to marry a young woman who has the "domestic accomplishment," could broil a steak. accomplishment," could broil a steak. wash, iron, cook, etc., etc., do you, young man? Let's see. We presume you have the qualities of domesticity in abundance yourself? You could preside at the table with dignity, you could carve a tough turkey without swearing, you could wait on the guests in a manner that would not put your wife the blush for your awkwardness? You have all those little choring knacks about the house that would lift the burden from the partner of your joys? For instance, you would take most excellent care of your own wardrobe. Never throw your boots, trousers, dirty collars and shirts in nine different directions; you would excell see that once a worst street. shirts in nine different directions; you would eagerly see that coals were always in readiness for the range, that the furnace was kept at just that even burning gait which makes all comfortable; you would never get mad and curse and howl because a potato dropped down the sink spout; would always be "just so pleasant?"—And then, of course, in case your wife should be indisposed, we presume you would have the grace to eata cold meal would have the grace to eat a cold meal or two in the pantry instead of dining down town and telling your wife how much better things were cooked there than at home? And again; in case pour wife had guests, you would be capable of entertainng them with sensible conversation on topics of culture and common sense, without even once introducing "shop "talk, "horse" talk, "street" talk, "per cents," "pegging," "straddles," "blinds," 'full hands," "flushes," and those matters which occupy so much of the valuable time of our best young men? You are fitted to all these requirements, are you? Then you deserve a wife that can broil a beefsteak, play the piano, or bring to you a dowery of \$10, 000 a year.—New Haven Register.

Hooping a Barrel.

Putting a hoop on the family flour barrel is an operation that will hardly bear an encore. The woman generally attempts it before the man comes home to dinner. She sets the hoop upon the end of the staves, takes a deliberate aim with the rolling-pin, and then, shutting both eyes, she brings the pin down with all the force of one arm, while the other one instinctively shields her face. Then she makes a dive for the camphor and unbleached muslin, and when the man comes home she is sitting back of the stove, thinking of St. Stephen and the martyrs, while a burnt dinner and the camphor are struggling for the mastery. He says that if she had but kept her temper she wouldn't have got hurt. Then he visits the barrel himself, puts the hoop on very carefully, and adjusts it so nicely to the top of every stave, that only a few smart raps, apparently, are needed to bring it down right. And then he laughs to himself to think what a fuss his wife kicked up about a simple matter that only needed a little patience to adjust itself; then he gets the hammer and gives the hoop a smart rap on one side, and the other files up and catches him on the nose, filling his soul with wrath and his eyes with tears; and the next minute the barrel discovery.

An English gentleman has exhibited a hyacinth which, in consequence of being under a stone, had blossomed six inches army that is unceasingly marching toward

He Got the Desired Information. It was in the smoking car on the New York Central. There was one chap who was blustering a great deal and telling of how many duels he had fought, and behind him sat a small man reading a magazine. "Sir!" said the big man, as he wheeled around, "what would you do if chal-

"Refuse," was the quiet reply.
"Ah! I thought as much. Refuse and be branded a coward! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a duel or a public horse whipping-then what?" "I'd take the whipping."

"Ah! I thought so; thought so from the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you had foully slandered me?" "I never slander."

"Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and deliberately insulted you. What would "I'd rise up this way, put down my book this way, and reach over like this and take him by the nose as I take you, and give it a three quarter twist-just so !" When the little man let go of the big

man's nose, the man with the white hat on

began to crouch down to get away from

bullets, but there was no shooting. big man turned red, then pale, then looked the little man over and remarked: Certainly-of course-that's it exactly!" And then conversation turned on the general prosperity of the country. - Detroit

Free Press. BARE PLACES IN LAWNS .- By "Lawns" we mean any piece of grass kept solely for ornamental purposes. It may be merely a front yard, or on large places it may include many acres. These may, from some cause, show thin and poor places here and there. These may be mended by sev-eral methods. If the bare places are large, the surface may be worked over with a sharp rake, to take out dead seems and roots, and then after fertilizing, be sown with grass seed of a kind similar to the rest of the lawn. If the bare patches are small, the quickest way to mend them is to lay in turf. In England, a method is in use, not only for restoring bare places in established lawns, but also for starting new ones, called "inoculating." The ground being well prepared, bits of good turf (sod,) about three inches square, are inserted a foot apart each way. These will take root and spread, soon covering the whole surface. In making or mending a lawn, recollect that the work is to last for years and that a good supply of fertilizing material will be a good investment .- American Ay-

Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, pleasant to take, sugar-coated; no griping; only 15 cents a box, of Druggists or by mail. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York.

An old orchard can never be made young again, but by good care, pruning and cultivating it can be made to bear a fair crop until a young orchard can be set out and

brought into bearing. CORN AND POTATOES .- These are, of course, now above ground, and require cul-tivation and a dressing of plaster and ashes mixed, by dusting the plants well with the

Like the dog in the manger, the nose is above kissing and is always ready to interfore With the kissing of others.

## DANGER.

If over there was a time in the history of this country when it was the duty, aye, the all true men, to stand by principle, that time is now at hand. The third-term talk was a grave and threatening danger, the consumation of which was only prevented by the antagonisim of that conservative element, which at times rescues this country from peril. But the present political aspect calls more earnestly for active efforts upon the part of this same conservative spirit than ever before.

It is not our purpose to write a political review to-day. The subject is too vast. But we do feel it a duty to do what we can to sound the alarm at the revolutionary proceedings of malignant radicalism, which will scruple at nothing to retain its hold upon power, and would as readily throttle liberty and burn the American Constitution as do any other act, if these in their estimation should stand in the way of the accomplishment of their designs or tend to break their hold upon federal power. Radicalism has at all times and in all countries ever been the same, and the illustratrations descriptive of its history are drawn in blood. It is proscriptive, malignant, intolerant, devilish, but ever presents its paw with a velvet covering, the better to conceal its evil intent. Feeling its power waning, the ground under it's feet slipping away, it looks for new substances to grasp. It is this diabolical political organization -that has always been spurned by the Southern people, because of its communistic tendencies .- that we are invited to embrace by Mahone and his lieutenants under the special pleas of "progress" and "liberalism." These who read and observe the mutations of American politics cannot help but be alarmed for the safety of liberty on this continent, or the happiness, prosperity and welfare of our coutry.

Fawning at the feet of power is becoming a national sin. Instead of combatting error, aspiring politicians seem to prefer to fall in with the wrong and swim with the tide, especially if it flows toward a treasure box, and if those with whom they are associated have unrestrained access to the treasury. All this is wrong. For the safety of American liberty we must return to the methods of the purer day of the Republic. It is said, "revolutions never go backward," but the hopes of the future of this great country are in peril at this hour, and the revolution now going on must go backward at least for this once, or all that is valuable to the American citizen will be swallowed up by the radical maelstrom which threatens us.

Look at the acts of the last several weeks in the Congress at Washington. The radical majority, with a malignity that savors of treason to liberty and justice, is busy in schemes of such diabolical character as to give just cause of alarm to every patriot and lover of his country. Southern Democratic representatives in Congress are be known infamous characters, seated instead, and for what? To increase the radical majority. What, you ask, is the design? In 1884 a most gigantic struggle for supremncy will take place between the taco great national parties, and we firmly believe that the time is at hand when every patriot must come to the rescue of his country from the hands of those whose misgovernment amounts to treason to the liberty of the people. Patriots must unite in one common brotherhood and emblazon on their shield as a motto: "Our country and the liberty of the citizen," or radicalism, aided by the power of money, will sweep away the last hope of liberty, justice and right, and engulph us all in one common ruin. For this great national conflict radicalism is preparing. Should we not also prepare to avert the threatened destruction?

We do not write to frighten but to warn The armor of safety must be buckled en; there must be an end of truckling to the money power; there must be an assertion of the power of the people; the reserved rights of the States must be made a corner stone of political faith; a return to purer methods of legislation should be the demand of the people; better men selected for the places of government-men who are above the devices of the low grade politician, and men who are unwilling to dispose of the dearest rights of their constituents or barter the liberty of the people for money and power.

the picture we here present. We think not. And now is the time, when there is no political canvass upon us, to take calm thought; to study the history of the timesand to take such steps for the future well found in a firm adherence to the faith as taught in the school of Jeffersonian Demo-

The cotton manufacturing interests of endorse this act of Capt. Paul. Georgia, make Georgia Democrats hightariff men; the commerce of New York makes Democrats and Republicans of that tatives last Tuesday, supporting the Re-State "free traders." Louisiana wants "protection" for her sugar interests, and Pennsylvania demands the same for her a bouquet was laid upon his desk, to which iron industry. Local interests on this was attached a card with the following inquestion clash, and therefore it is not a political question but a local one, in which political question but a local one, in which the interests of various localities favor or selves, the greeting will be of a different selves, the greeting will be of a different selves. oppose high or low tariff or free trade. And that is all there is in the tariff question. Do not be deceived by domagogues about this matter.

trouble for genteel people. Vide Cameron, Pennsylvania; "Mahone-Virginia."

Field Marshal Cooper is stronger in confidence than mathematics .- Phil. Times. So is "Mahone - Virginia."

#### THE VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

As the Mahone prints seem to think, or at least say, that the coalition party loss triet, this old Tenth Legion of Democracy, intends to keep this Republican as their representative.—The State. nothing in the May elections in this State, we give the following, as a brief review of how it all turned out. They are welcome to all the comfort they can extract from it:

In Petersburg, Gen. Mahone's home, where he made a speech the night before the election, the Coalition candidate for mayor, T. highest duty-of Democrats, as well as of J. Jarnett, got 1059 majority, but the Coalition candidates for City. Treasurer and Clerk of the Court were only elected by respective majorities of 219 and 292. The opposition to the Coalition ticket carried three out of the six wards for councilmen.

In Norfolk where Cameron's majority was 454, Lamb, Coalition mayor was elected by only 300 majority. A telegram to the Whig the night before prophesied 600 majority. In the vote the Coalitionists gave the black man a taste of the use they have for him. They nominated a colored man for Street Commissioner, but at the polls Thursday, the white Coalitionists would not support him and the result was, that while Lamb was elected mayor by 800, the colored Street Commissioner was found to be defeated by 17 votes.

In Portsmouth the Democratic ticket

swept the field. In Winchester the whole Coalition City Sergeant and one councilment. The Democratic ticket headed by W. L. Clark for Mayor, beat the Coalition ticket headed by Gen. Jas. H. Williams for Mayor, by majorities ranging from 6 to 40. The position (Coalitionist), was filled by R. W. Walter. Wm. R. Alexander was elected Common-

wealth's Attorney. ticket was elected notwithstanding the desperate efforts to beat it.

In Wytheville a Democratic city government walked over the track with Gen. Jas. A. Walker and Gen. Wm. Terry among the conneilmen.

At Suffoik the Democrats walked over him up as an opponent.

At Woodstock the Democrats carried the council, but a Coalitionist was elected Mayor by a majority of two.

At Culpeper there was a race for mayor between the Democratic editor of the Ex ponent, A. McD. Green, and the Coalition editor of the Times, G. S. Krouse, formerly of Staunton. The former won by about 40 majority. There was little if any politics in the contest, the friends of the two editors just taking it up so.

In Alexandria the Coalitionists didn't have the nerve to show their heads with a

In Danville, though there is a Democratic majority of nearly two hundred, there was no party organization and they paid

#### CAPT. MICAJAH WOODS.

A correspondent of the Chronicte, of fast week, suggests our fellow citizen. Capt. Micajah Woods, as the best candidate for Congress from this district. He gives some very cogent and well timed reasons why his nomination, at this particular time, would be indicious. Several good pages. by the people, and men who could never from different parts of the district have whom would make a good run. The Jeffersonian does not intend to become the especial champion of any candidate; we prefer that the selection of the candidates should be left to the sound judgment of the Convention. Yet we feel it a pleasure to endorse and commend all that has been said of the qualifications of Captain Woods. If nominated, no one would work harder for the success of the party; if elected, no one would serve his constituents with greater fidelity. For several years he as been Commonwealth's Attorney for Albemarle county, being elected each year by an increasing majority. Since the for-mation of this district, Albemarle has ever responded to the call of sister counties and always favorably. She now asks them to consider her claim .- Charlottesville Jef

We copy the above by special request. Democracy which seeks the principle first, and then the man to carry it out. We have often supported men who were not even our second choice personally, and otherwise. We deprecate this thing of hurrah ing for men and sections anterior to a convention, when that is a conceded necessity. The man who first baving been found to be a democrat of unblemished record, secondly who can best uphold our banner in the coming contest, be he from Albemarle or Rockingham, shall have our undivided support. We want and will have as far as we are concerned no "shenanagin" in this contest, and if we see any sign of "a power behind the throne" we shall certainly "blow." The democracy intends this a legal majority of over eleven hundred time to shake its mighty mane not in vain; votes, the republicans of the House took We ask our readers if we have overdrawn time to shake its mighty mane not in vain; and therefore let the weak-kneed, and wire-pullers stand from nuder.

We clip from a few exchanges, comments upon the course of Hon. John Paul, in votbeing of our common country as prudence | ing with the Republicans to seat Mackey and wisdom suggest. We think it will be and to oust Dibble, democrat, as a member of the House of Representatives. That part of Capt. Paul's record in Congress will cracy, and we regard the return of our be difficult for him to explain to a Demogrand old party to power as the only hope | reatie constituency, and will be reserved -the great palladium of American liberty. for full discussion in the Fall canvass. No Democrat of average common-sense will

Our representative, Mr. John Paul, made his first speech in the House of Represenelection case. The Boss sat at his elbow to see that he did it well. The following day scription, "The people, proud of their rep-Mark the prediction !- Chartottesville Chronicle.

Mr. Paul is reported as having told the House of Representatives that there was a white majority of sixteen thousand in his listrict. If there is, he will never get All that "bosses" are fit for is to make back to Congress. His vote to unseat a Democrat and seat a Republican will unseat him if our advices for his district are

that has sixteen thousand white voters, and a Democratic district at that! We only want to know if this Democratic dis-

The democrats of the "old tenth legion" district will be apt to find out whether Capt. Paul is a Democrat or Republican, and will vote accordingly. A "readjusterliberal" democrat begins to look like a Republican; smell like a Republican; act like a Republican, and, to our view, is a Republican, for all practical purposes. This District will be represented by a Democrat in the next Congress. "Straddling" will not win this Fall.

#### THE CROPS.

What will the harvest be?" is a ques tion which a multiplicity of interests de pend. The crop prospects for the present year have vital relation to the immediate future of trade, and the farmer on the Wabash does not watch them more keenly than the stock operator of Wall street. Upon the prosperity of the farmer hangs everything else-the volume of exports, the balance of trade, the value of railroad property, and the condition of all branches of business. The daily papers vie with each other in the publication of voluminous reports from the grain growing States as to government was turned out except the City | the outlook for the season of 1882. There is in fact such a profusion of figures as to perplex father than enlighten the casual reader, not largely endowed with the mathematical faculty; but the situation, to condense it into a single sentence, is on of Recorder held by Capt. A. M. Pierce, the whole an exceedingly hopeful one. Even now the chapter of accidents which may change the face of affairs is by no means exhausted; but there is every reason In Lynchburg, the whole Democratic to believe that the yield of wheat will be

There is a good deal of talk about this time as to the removal of the remains of The Calkins packed Elections Committee first threw out about 900 Finley ballots, Washington. Considering the political still leaving him nearly 300 ahead. Not the track with Benj. Riddick for Mayor, & Co., we do not believe Mr. Jefferson, if disgrace entailed upon Virginia by Mahone though the Coalition friends of Causey put living or if his spirit could be consulted, would seriously object, but we must ask that we, the Democrats of Va., be allowed one more chance to wine out the stain that rests upon us, and should we fail, it will be Bisbee or anybody else. There is no pretime enough to remove every vestige of tense that the contestant received a ma-Jefferson and Jeffersonion Democracy, and jority of the actual votes polled in his disciple the State over to perves scalars trict in November, 1880- If Dibble wasn't give the State over to negroes, scalawags, coalition, repudiation and Mahoneism. Let all the glories of Virginia's past history be then interred in the same soil that would enclose at Washington the remains of the author of the Declaration of Independence. We ask one more chance.

The republidans by means of the exereise of the arbitrary power given them by a small partisan majority, yesterday achieved their purpose to deprive a demo the penalty in seeing the Coalition ticket Representatives without a fair trial and against the solemn protest of the large democratic minority of that House. Having succeeded so far by such means in increasing their majority by two, they will continue until they make that majority as

ing deprived of their seats awarded them would be judicious. Several good names in Congress, may go into a contest for the to make New York, and not Norfolk, the seat thenied them by the people and reasonably expect to secure it, 16 matter how much of a majority the Democratic occupant may have had, and Hon. John Paul, representing a Democratic district, will doubtless vote to seat the Republican.

### Political Hash.

The Lynchburg Advance pertinently inquires of our colored friends what is the use of having fine churches and good schools, and military companies, if they have neither sense, virtue nor independence to prevent low white men and corrupt ne groes from voting them solid for any faction they sell them to.

Meekins, the colored man, who was so outrageously scrat hed in Norfolk, does not bear the outrage as meekly as the Mahone We are and have been of that style of he and his colored friends are determined to exact a satisfactory explanation of the fact that his vote fell so far behind that of of the trade of Norfolk, which he persisted Mayor Lamb. How long will the colored Mayor Lamb. How long will the colored in giving to New York, and would have brother continue to pull chestnut out of still given it to that city had he retained the fire for Mahone's white pets?

The Bourbons have been kicked out of the positions of trust and emolument which they have so long abused, and they see no present or remote prospect of recovering what they have had to surrender. That accounts for the milk in the cocoanut -Valley Virginian. The Republican office holders who endorse Mahone are afraid they will be kicked out if they dare oppose the coalition; and that accounts for the milk in the Virginian's cocoanut.-Charlottesvitte Chronicle.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Fin ley, of Florida, was elected to Congress by his seat away from him yesterday and gave it to his republican contestant. When the republicans want to obtain a majority or increase it, law and justice constitute pose.—Alex. Gazette, 2d. [And John Paul voted with the Republicans .- ED DAVISVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALL., Y

May 29, 1882. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Please state in your paper why the Hon. George D. Wise, your representative in Congress, who is a Democrat, should pair off with the Hon. John Paul (representative from the Seventh congressional dis trict-which is my old home-who, I have heard, is a Democrat or Readjuster)?

Mr. Wise has been censured even here at home for having paired with Mr. Paul, who is nothing more nor less than an Adminastration congressman—that is to say, a Republican; and it would be difficult to draw the distinction between pairing with Mr. Paul and pairing with any other Administration congressman. Mr. Paul has "shown his hand"; and this is what Mr. Wise's censurers say they desired him (Paul) to be compelled to do.—Rick. Dis-

There was another disgraceful scene in the House of Representatives yesterday owing to the obstinate disregard by the Republicans of the constitutional rights of the minority. Mackey was seated and the Republicans now propose to rush through case, which will probably be distincing programme for seating Southern ad-to-day, if a quorum be on hand, venturers who can vote strait all the time. Of course their conduct. which is as disseat him if our advices for his district are to be relied upon.—Richmond Dispatch.

John Paul spoke for the Republicans and voted for them to carry through their late outrage against the Democracy, and late outrage against the Democracy and late outrage against the

complished so long as the Republicans re-

main in power .- The Day, 1st. The Whig, in one of last weeks issues. stated that J. W. Sener was elected Mayor of Fredericksburg as a Republican Read-juster. Mayor Sener has published a card in the News denying that he ever ran as a Readjuster or Republican, and showing that it was but another of the many fulsehoods to be found daily in Mahone's lying organ.—Louisa News and Farmer.

From the tone of the Whig the Readjusters are gaining ground. We read its columns daily (thanks), and such unwarranted statements are truly sickening. They are ignis fature lights that lure on to distruction. Louisa News and Farmer.

People at all familiar with republican men and measures are not at all surprised that Mr. John Paul should have failed to recognize and realize the benefits of a "free vote and a fair count" until after he had deserted the democratic and joined the republican party.—Alexandria Gatette.

The contest for the democratic nomination for a member of Congress from the 7th district is already becoming quite spirited and in addition to the names heretofore mentioned as probable candidates we notice that Colonel Chas. T. O'Ferrall, of Harrisonburg, is very prominently spoken of. Should be receive the nomination the democratic party would be well represen ted and the new apostle Paul would find in him a foeman "worthy of his steel." Col. O'Ferrall, who is an eloquent, earnest magnetic speaker and a great favorite with the people, would be sure to bring out a full vote and thus secure a victory for the party .- Alex Gazette.

Somehow Don Cameron's State, the blooming home of protection, seems to have more trouble with striking laborers than any other section. "We should sup-pose that a system which did so much for he faboring man would have attained perfection in its working in Pennsylvania by this time - The State.

Under the joint ruling of J. Warren Keifer and Thomas B. Reed, that chronic Republican contestant and carpet-bagger Bis-bee, of Florida, has been selected for the peculiar honor of next cheating a Democrat out of his seat. Gen. Finley, the present member from the Second Florida district, had, it is true, a majority of 1,152 votes, but that, of course, is a mere trifle. still leaving him nearly 300 ahead. Not being able to reduce figures further, they sed Bisbee's score by the method in vented by brother-in-law Casey and put into operation by Judge Durell to elect Kellogg governor of Louisiana in 1872-adding nearly 1,000 of what might have been votes had they been, as in the truth they were not, polled at the election either for safe in a Republican House, having been unanimously elected, or Chalmers with 3, 779 majority, or Bisbee with 1,152, what should have been Reed's chances according to Republican precedent in a Demo cratic House with only 117 majority at his back?

The State simply does not know what it is talking about. Richmond has had a through North and South line ever since the completion of the roads uia Wilmington, N. C., and Washington, D. C. But the "Virginia system" (the system of Washington himself) is that of East and West lines of travel and transportaion—to make Virginia and her cities the points of western imports and exports, and to build up our cities, our ports, and our waste places by a wise use of our geographical advantages.—Whig.

It is the Whig that simply does not know what it is talking about. There is

terminus of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio railroad, and discriminate in its freight charges against all the Virginia cities on that line, thereby dwarfing them cities on that line, thereby dwarfing them to mere way-stations, in the interest of New York and Baltimore? And as to that through line to Washington and the North, where was it then, and where is it now? Oh, no ;The State knows all about the Virginia system, and knows, too, that was a very distinct system from the Mahone system. At first it was intended to build up a great compared to be a system from the system. to build up a great commercial port on the Chesapcake Bay and keep Virginia the central and leading State of the Union and when her railroad system of lines run ning east and west was subsequently devised it had the same object in view. But Mahone, while professing to carry it out, obtained control of that system only to be tray it into the hands of our enemies the northren capitalists and cities, to the ruin of our own cities. Ask Will. Lamb, of Norfolk, the nature of his long fight with Mahone? He will tell you it was in defence control of the road. Ask the people of Richmond who has done most injury to their city by preventing its direct trade with the North, and they will answer you, "It was Mahone." Why so embittered was his hostility to this city and also to Norfolk, and latterly even to Lynchburg, that he fought Tom Scott and Buford, and Wickham, and Will. Lamb, and everybody else that sought to give us any railroad or trade facilities directly with the North or with Europe.

### Another Democrat Removed.

The Republicans of the House of Representatives Thursday succeeded in removing from his seat Mr. Finley the duly elected member from the 2d Florida district and seating Bisbee in his place. The vote was 141 ayes 9 noes.

During the discussion Messrs. Kenna and Cox, of New York, rose respectively to a parliamentary inquiry and a point of order, and a stormy seene ensued which contimued for some time. Mr. Cox insisted that he had made a motion to adjourn, which he had never withdrawn, "and," to to the Speaker, "you know it."

Mr. Page rose excitedly and demanded that the gentleman from New York should be respectful to the Chair. [Derisive laug-ter and shouts of "Oh! Oh!" on Democrat

Mr. Cox (to Mr. Page) - You cannot lec ture me; you are not Speaker.
The Speaker stated that Mr. Cox had withdrawn his motion to adjourn, and that

therefore, he had not been entitled to the

Mr. Cox asked to make a statement in reply; but the Speaker stated that he had already made his statement and that the Chair was willing that the two statements should stand side by side. Mr. Reed moved to adjourn, and the

Speaker proceeded to put the question, notwithstanding Mr. Cox's efforts to be "Well," said Mr. Cox, "that is what I

After seating Bisbee, the Republicans proceeded to take up the Lowe-Whieler case, which will probably be disposed of

The Louisiana Legislature has passed a

No one paper will hold everything, but we want room to briefly remark that Parson Massey's fight is his own; that he is not our man; that in speaking here next

Monday, he speaks for Massey and not the Democracy. Nor do we intend, so far as we can prevent, to allow the discontented from the Mahone ranks to come into our camp, except upon probation. We are not just now looking for Democratic leaders from that source.

LABOR STRIKE .- And so the thing goes -strikes for a fairer divide under the "high oppressive tariff." The laborers will strike unless a fair divide is made. Gentlemen capitalists learn and perpent. The reductio ad absurdum is not far off.

#### Beath of Prof. Rogers.

Science loses one of its brighest ornaments in Prot. William B. Rogers, who "died in harness" on Tuesday, in Boston, while delivering an address to the graduated class of the institute of Technology. He had risen to high eminence and had achieved important result in his profession. His geological survey of Virginia nearly half a century and was of itself a grand subjects. century ago was of itself a grand achieve-ment, and in the light of recent devolopments we are finding how true were the con-clusions at which he arrived touching our mineral wealth. William Barton Rogers filled the chair of Natural Philosophy and Geology in the University of Virginia from During his residence in Virginia he organized the Geological State Survey, and re-mained at its head till it was discontinued in 1842. He also examined the mineral springs of Virginia and analyzed their waters. After his removal to Boston he con-tinued his scientific studies and publications, delivered lectures at various educational institutions, and from 1862 to 1868 was president of the Boston institute of Technology. In 1875 he was elected presi-dent of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Rogers was born in Philadelphia in 1805.—Richmond State

#### A Blessing.

The pain in all his joints became intrese: fever, with its deteriorating effects, was now added, and he became rapidly reduced to the semblance of a skeleton, while vitality reached its lowest possible condition, and his sufferings were of such indiscrib-able character that those who most loved him sometimes thought it would bebetter if he were called away. At this time, physicians, well-known in this city (Pittsburg), informed his parents that he was in imminent danger of total Paralysis, and directly afterward they announced to his sorrowful mother that they could give no hopes of his recovery. At this juncture the use of Peruna was commenced, and in six weeks WM. LINCOLN CURTS was well and at work. Read page 23 of Dr. Hart-man's "Ills of Life;" get it from your

In the death of Gen. Garabaldi, it may be said, as when Brutus fell, that the "noblest Roman of them all" has departed this life. His romantic career, his strug-gles for the freedom and unification of his country, and the final triumph of his most cherished aspirations make him one of the most famous of the heroes of Italy, and the people for whom he sacrificed so much and wrought so well must ever hold in rever ence his memory, even though they may not long profit by his great work, or attain to that full measure of liberty and self government he sought to secure them.—Garabaldi is a loss to the world, and not alone to Italy, and he must stand prominently out-until eclipsed by some other Rienzi as "The Last of the Tribunes."—State. State.

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However little Governor Cameron may represent the political opinions of the intelligent and honorable people of Virginia, it cannot be doubted that he spake advisedly when in referring to the subject of removing the remains of Jefferson from Monticello to Washington, he declared that "the feelings of all classes of Virginians would be out raged by serious dealing with such a proposition." We had no doubt of the fact when on last Thursday we called attention to what seemed to be a final settlement of the whole matter telegraphed from Washington. That the State has no direct power of the premises is undoubtedly true but the force of public opinion, which causes bad men to fear and the best of us to hesitate, ought to bestrong enough to prevent the ceived in the worst possible taste, must be carried out, if at all, in direct opposition to the wishes of all true Vriginians. The fact that the persons who now seek to obtain a lot for themselves in a Washington ceme tery in consideration of the interment of Jefferson's remains therein have never be-fore manifested any serious concern in the remains of their great ancestor does not aid in securing the aquiescence of the poeple in a proposal which ought not to have seen the light at all.—The Day.

It always has made Republicans extreme ly angry for Democrats to dwell upon the isagreeable fact that Hayes was never elected President of the United States. Though it has been stated in the House of Representatives many score of times, there even being upon the journal of that body its declaration that Tilden and Hendricks were duly chosen and not Hayes and Wheeler, it remained yesterday for Keifer and his co-conspirators to rise in a burst of virtuous indignation when Springer and Mills alluded to the crime. Perhaps, however, they think that the mere over turning of the rules of the House by revolutionary methods ought not to be any extra reminder of the traud of 1876 .- The

Keifer had a new gavel made. He ought to have a brass one Eighteen counties in Kansas show an in-

crease in crop acreage of 189,333. Mrs. Elisha G. English, mother of Hon. Wm. H. English, of Indiana, died Saturday, in her 85th year.

United States District Marshal J. C. Watts, with six illicit whiskey distillers from the mountains of Tennessee and Virginia, left. Norfolk. Va., for the Albany (N. Y.) pentertiary Saturday. Saturday, while air eastern-bound freight train from Lynchburg on the Norfolk and

Western Railroad was passing Battersee,

near Petersburg, Va., a coupling pin broke and sixteen cars were badly wrecked. A brakemen named Davis was badly injured. A North Carolina girl who went out to

#### A Kentucky "Dirty-Bird."

A fair illustration of the disposition ong Southern Republicans to malign their own States was given during the debate on the Mackey case in the House of Representatives on Tuesday. Mr. Paul, of Virginia, having made the preposterous laim that that State had more nearly redeemed its financial obligations than any other Southern State, Mr. Carlisle, of Ken tucky, promptly met the absurd falsehood by the declaration that Kentucky had never scaled or proposed to scale her debt one dollar, which was a truth highly creditable to his State, and of which every true Kentuckian ought to be proud.

But the public statement of a fact thus But the public statement of a fact thus creditable to the State was, of course, disagreeable to a Kentucky Republican, and Mr. White, a member from that State, though unable to contradict the declaration made by his colleague, sought fo weaken it by the irrelevant declaration that certain countres in the State had re-pudiated their debts. Could a better ilustration be offered of the truth of our declaration that Southern Republicans hate their own States and delight in trying to discredit them? It is a dirty bird that fouls its own nest.— The Day.

An unruly negro who carried a slung shot on an excursion train on the Virginia Midland rairoad on Monday was summa rily brought to account by the captain, who disarmed him and put him on the stool of repentance. The negro, fearing arrest at the next station, jumped off the train and was last seen making tracks through the

HUNGARIAN EMIGRATION .- Mr. O. d'Esterhazy, president of the First Hungarian American Colonization Society, is in Richmond, Va. The object of Mr. d'Esterhazy's visit to Virginia is to inspect her lands with a view of locating a colony of Hungarians. He informed a reporter that there were six hundred families in Hungary now ready to come to this country; that they were well educated, refined and possess ample means. Mr. d'Esterliazy seems to be very much pleased with Virginia.

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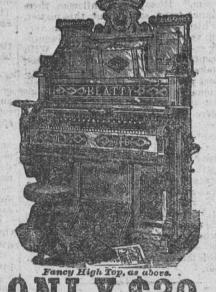
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For further information address Winfield Lice GETT, Harrisonburg, Va., who is authorized by all parties to make the above sale for me.

JSSEZ J. FORTER,

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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

#### "Our Dead Heroes."

[The following beautiful poem in wellknown in the South, but of many persons I have met familiar with it not one has seen it in print, and while by some it has been accredited to Father Ryan, to the great majority of its admirers its authorship is unknown, L. J. C.]

Cover the graves with flowers, Cover them o'er with beautiful flowers, Deck with garlands these brothers of ours Lying so silent by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhood away: Years they had marked for the joys of the

brave Which now they must pass in the moldering

All the bright laurels they watched to bloom Fell from their life to cover their tomb, Give them the meed they won in the past, Give them the honors their future forecast Give them the chaplets they won in the strife, Give them the laurels each bought with a life; Cover them over. Yes, cover them over, Parent, husband, brother and lover; Crown in your hearts these dead heroes of ours And cover them o'er with beautiful flowers.

And when the long years have rolled slowly away E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day; When at the archangel's trumpet and tread Rise up the faces and forms of the dead: When the great world its last judgment awaits And heaven at length swings open its gates, And our long columns march silently through Past the great Captain for final review. Then from the blood that has flowed for the

right Crowns shall spring up untarnished and bright, Then the glad ears of each war-martyed sen Proudly shall hear the good tidings, "well done "

Blessings for garlands to cover them over Parent, husband, brother and lover, God will reward these dead heroes of ours And he will cover them ever with flowers.

### Personal.

Mrs. Maggie Coleman, nee Warren, and husband are here on a visit from their home, Malden, W. Va. Miss Agatha Estell, of Lewisburg, W.

Va., is visiting in our town.

Mrs. Dr. W. O. Hill left for the North on Tuesday last where she will spend some time amongst friends and relatives.

The Rev. Father Crostan, one of the Paulist father, conducted the services at the Catholic church on Sunday last.

Miss Annie McNutt, of Mississippi, will spead the Summer in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Baltimore, are

sojourning here, and will remain during In this her prayers have been answered. Mrs. Captain Pierce, of Winchester, will Kan. Respectfully, L. J. H.

spend the Summer months in this place. Maj. P. H: Woodward is now at the Hale

House, Charleston, W. Va. Miss Mattie Davis left on Wednesday to visit friends in the North.

Miss Hortense Devier who has been in Baltimore for some weeks returned home

on Wednesday. J. Watkins Lee, the manager of Rawley Springs, arrived here on Saturday last and

proceeded at once to the Springs. Rush, son of S. R. Sterling, Esq., arrived home from the west on Friday afternoon. and was greeted with much pleasure by acquaintances and friends.

London, Ohio, his former home. Hope you may have a good time, Dan, and come back rejuvenated and fat.

Robert Callahan, of Washington, D. C., who will run the amusement department at Rawley Springs this season, came up on Monday evening and went at once to the Springs to make necessary improvements | ject, it will be found to give no uncertain

and put things in order. Miss Jennie Liggett has accepted the appointment, as principal of the female department of the public school in this place. The community should congratulate themselves upon such selection and the acceptance thereof, as Miss Liggett possesses every qualification of a first class

teacher. ACCIDENT .- Mr. E. A. Shands had his ankle very severely sprained on last Saturday by taking a false step from a doorway. Try Webb's liniment, Elverton.

Harvest whiskies, and the best, for the harvest laborer and the best beer for famiat the most reasonable prices.

#### From Indiana.

The Great German Baptist Annual Meeting-Goshen—Its Business—Incidents, etc.

GOSHEN, IND., June 1st, 1882. MR. EDITOR: -On Monday, May 29th, your correspondent, in company with D. G. Heatwole, boarded the 2:40 train at Harrisonburg with the intention of making a tour through the wonderfully developed and growing West. After a comparatively pleasant trip of two nights and a day, along the line of the B. & O. railroad, we reached Milford Junction, Elkhart county, Ind., where the Annual Meeting of the German Baptists is held. Here we made our first halt, and, after partaking of a hearty breakfast in the large Dining Hall erected on the grounds for the accomodation of all hungry people who visit the place, we took a stroll through the grounds upon which were collected about 15,000 people, representatives from probably every section of the United States. We met with several Virginians who are permanently located in this (Elkhart) county, among whom were John S. Coffman and wife, Simeon H. Heatwole, Peachy Messick, and others; also some of our friends and acquaintances from Rockingham, Adam Showalter and his two daughters, Miss Mollie and Mrs. Sophia Flory.

Later in the day we came on to the city of Goshen, the county-seat of Elkhart, where we remain as the guests of Dr. Heatwole. We found the city pleasantly situated on the line of the Lake Shore R. R., in the midst of one of the most facinatingly beautiful sections of the great Northwest. It contains a population of about \$.000. and carries on an extensive trade with all points East and West. Here are located several large factories, in one of which, a manufactury of school supplies, we saw one of the famous band saws in operation which has the capacity for turning out 64,000 feet of lumber every twenty four

The extensive water-works that this city has secured to itself are of vast service to its people. The comparatively trifling cost of such property to a town corporation has led us to wonder why such towns as Harrisonburg could not secure to them-

selves such an indispensable institution. Goshen is finely laid out and highly ornamented with shade trees that seem to attract thousands of birds; whose constant chirping and twittering make the visitor from the East feel for the time as though he were transferred from earth to Paradise.

One noticable feature of the business characteristics of the people here was the general absence of the loafer-everywhere is to be seen the spirit of push, life and energy. In all our rambles through the city we have not yet seen one solitary negro. On our journey Westward we were ac cidentally brought into conversation with a gentleman who related a circumstance with which he was connected, while Sheridan's army was stationed at Harrison. burg in 1864. He stated that just a few days before the retreat he had been placed at the head of a detachment of troops, commissioned with the order to burn a small town that lay some miles Southwest of Harrisonburg, the name of which he had forgotten, but from the description he gave I think it must have been Dayton. While riding through the streets of the town notifying the people that by order of his commander the town should be fired within two hours after their arrival, he was moved to compassion at the pleadings of the people, particularly that of a lady who told him that her name was Showalter, and who appealed so earnestly to his better nature, that he finally became completely

overcome with emotion; so wheeling his horse around, he galloped all the way back to headquarters at Harrisonburg and. through his influence, had the order countermanded. He said the true secret of his compassion arose from the fact that his own wife's name was Showalter, and a native of Rockingham county, Va., and that it was for her sake, and that of the Mrs Showalter above referred to, that he took steps to prevent the burning of the town. He also stated that he has since often thought of this touching war record, and has many times been filled with a desire to know something more of Mrs. Showalter, who told him after the countermanding of the order, that she would pray for his safe return to his wife and children. He is now the Rev. J. H. Bloyd, of Lindon,

## Strasburg News.

This new candidate for public favor, published at Strasburg, Shenandoah county, the first number of which was issued on Ressie Ruff; "What Idleness Means," by Saturday last, has reached as. It is a Misses May Beard and Lizzie Loose; creditable paper, and we are glad to wel- Song, "Grandma," by Miss Lelia Johnson, come it into the field of journalism. It is with music on the organ; "Too Greedy published by J. B. McInturff and S. D. by Half," by J. R. Moore, as Dentist, Parks Myers, the latter of whom we know. Suc- Childress, as Irish Servant, and Willie cess to you, "Darby." We welcome the Jones with toothache; "Masterpiece," by paper with more pleasure because of the Harvy Beard, Parks Childress, Misses Lila following, which we clip from the editorial Vanzant and Alice Carpenter; Song, by solutatory:

Conservative, and it will endeavor to look Jones, Harvy Beard and Parks Childress; Dan. Blake, of Dayton, is rusticating at at this vexed and vexing subject from a practical and rational standpoint. But as the vending of politics is not the primary the young ladies of the school. Closing aim of its publication, and as it will not by presenting the beautiful tableau of be the hireling of any clique or faction of any sort, either political or otherwise, it will exercise its own judgment as to how much of this character of matter shall appear in its columns. However, whenever deemed necessary to write upon the sub-

"Uncertain sound" is a good holt, since there are so many useless and vile sheets pretending to be Democratic, which are only Republican papers, subsidized by money. We believe the News is honest in been reorganized and is ready to receive severely sprained whilst alighting from its expressions of devotion to principle, calls for music for festivals, etc. The Mt. hack at the house of friends whom s and think the following item, which we C. boys play well, and no doubt their ser what the situation:

didate for Mayor by four to one over the 'Citizens'" candidate for the same office, and the Alderman by nearly the same odds.' The "Strasburg News" will therefore be straight Democratic or move out.

FARMERS, if you want pure whiskies at M. Royer policeman and nightwatchman. Dr. W. O. Hill was immediately called

Decoration Day.

Thursday, (to-day) is Confedereate decoration day here, and we commend the following as good reading in view of that fact. It breathes a fervid spirit of patriotism that will inspire every lover of his country, and help him venerate the sacred dust that perished in the troublous times from '61 to '64.

"High were the deeds e'er whom our hearts are weeping! Safe bides their fame in all men's love and

Hallowed the mold in which their dust is sleep-

And sweet the memory that has crowned their days.

'Pile thick the amaranth and myrtle o'er them-For whom our laureled banners flash and

Roses that love, and praises that deplore them, And lilies, weeping from their hearts of snow!

Breathe low, ye murmuring pines, ye whis pering grasses! Ye dews of summer night, fall softly here!

Se sorrow's sigh in every breeze that passes, And every raindrop be a mourner's tear! And oh, ye stars, ye holy lights that cumber The deep of heaven, pour benediction down! Shed your sweet incense on this sacred slumber-Bright as our love, and pure as their renown! Breath our farewell! all, very gently breath

Like ocean's murmur in the coral shell. And tender as the sea flowers that enwreath forever and forevermore, Farewell!"

#### Letter From Bridgewater.

BRIDGEWATER, VA., June 6, 1882. Yielding to the popular demand, Miss Mollie E. Barbee and Mrs. A. G. Ferrell. principals of the Bridgewater private school, held in the basement of the Journal office, and which closed its second session on Monday, 30th, with one of most charming entertainments on the part of the pupils that has ever come off in Bridgewater, were prevailed on to give the concert repetition of the performance. Having consulted with their pupils, they found but pleased at the prospect of having another opportunity of making their contribution to the public enjoyment; So it was arranged that on last night, Monday, June 5th, 1882, this little troupe should make their second appearance upon the stage. The writer had the pleasure of attending both exhibitions, and he does not hesitate to record his convictions that both were the most signal triumphs of juvenile genius. On both nights the house was densely crowded, and the audience embraced the most appreciative, intelligent and attentive class of our citizens, and your correspondent may confidently assert that no entertainment ever come off in Bridgewater that resulted in giving more uniform satisfaction. Everbody was pleased, and all were surprised at the marked success of each and every performer. Your correspondent was a mere spectaladies, not exactly taking notes, but treas-

tor, taking no notes, and not dreaming of writing a line for the press; but he saw two gentlemen taking notes, and two gifted uring up the development just like expert reporters, and we believe they went home that the Commonwealth might possibly be overlooked, your writer determined to be overlooked, your writer determined to pitch in a few hasty words, with the distinct understanding that if anybody else has been writing you about the exhibition then this communication must fall dead and lifeless into the old waste basket.

The young lady pupils who appeared upon the stage (the stage being beautifully draped with flowers and evergreens), were Misses Alice Carpenter, as Queen of May; Ressie Ruff, as Herald; Lou. Jones, as Crown Bearer; Emma Funk, as Sceptre Bearer, and Lelia Johnson, Lizzie Loose and May Beard, as Maids of Honor: "The Little Tramp," by Masters Willie Funk, Willie Johnson and Holbert Carpenter: "The Sweetest Thought," by Misses Lou Jones, Lelia Johnson, Emma Funk and May Beard; An oration, by Guy Johnson, three years of age; Song, "Birdie," by Misses Alice Carpenter, Lelia Johnson, Lizzie Loose and Emma Funk; The "Un questionable Story," by Jos. R. Moore and Parks Childress; "Fashionable Dissipation," by Misses Lizzie Loose and Ressie Ruff; "The Little Intercessor," by Misses Lila Vanzant, Alice Carpenter and Emma Funk; Oration, No. 2, by Master Holbert Carpenter; "Lost Charlie," by Guy Johnson, the infant orator, and the whole school; "Eight O'clock," by Misses May Beard and olutatory:

"In politics it will be Democratic and Ringing for Sarah," "A Sell," by Willie Song-"We Delight in our School," by all the young ladies of the school. Closing "Playing Doctor."

I cannot even attempt a description of the happy manner in which all of the above plays were represented. Suffice it to say that the whole performance was a rich treat, and one that will live long in the memory of all who were present.

A SPECTATOR

The Mt. Crawford Band, we learn, has clip from its local columns explains some- vices will be in demand this Summer. We is a very painful one and will doubtle suppose they will hold their annual pic-nic keep the lady confined to the house "Strasburg elected her Democratic can- this year, and if so, they should be well sometime. patronized.

NEW APPOINTMENT.—Since the depart the Port Republic road, was precipitate ture of Mr. R. C. Bassford, for Braddock, from a scaffold on Tuesday last, receiving Pa., Mayor Bryan has appointed Mr. John | very painful though not dangerous injuri ly use, can be gotten at John Walhace's , low figures for Harvest call on John Wal- This is a very good appointment and John; and rendered the necessary medical treat richly deserves it.

Brevities.

Grass and wheat are booming. The police should be uniformed. T. Ashby Long has a new awning. Board of Supervisors meets June 20th.

An iceberg struck us on Monday last. The early cabbage catcheth the worm. Another Harrisonburg belle gone. Next. As to job printing well just call and

No party lines drawn-harmony in the ranks.

What has Bassford done with his water works? Farmers don't care to market wool at

present prices. The trees, now in full foliage, add beauty

to the landscape. Straw hats, mindful of the season, are backward this year.

labors for this Spring? The boys who had "the tin" took in the festival, and vise versa.

Decoration day in Staunton will be on the 9th of this month-Friday next. The price of bacon and beef is somewhat

alarming, and it's not war times either. "Many are called but few are chosen"candidates for Corporation election ponder. Apples, but no cheeries. A few late peaches, but no pears, in this part of the

vineyard. You clothing men get up a patent heating apparatus for this community and business will improve.

A general suspension of business is demanded at 10 a. m. to day. Let us all go to the decoration exercises. The girls were rigged up in spring style

on last Sunday. That's right, girls, don't you let the season get ahead of you. If the season continues bad for Spring,

Summer and Fall fruits, we can at least base our hopes on oysters and ice cream. For further particulars of the murder and

drowning case in "Wind Mill Alley," call them, without exception, not only willing on McC., room No. -, Spotswood Hotel. The clothing men are somewhat down on the season. They don't know what to show customers-an overcoat or a linen

> Harrisonburg has a water supply-capacity 40 gallons to the hour, and all from Brunk's tin and wooden one-horse dust settler. No more fires.

It is a long time since we have heard any talk on the market house question. Do. water works. It is about time for a new movement all along the line.

#### To the People of Pendleton.

From the Baltimore Day, of Sunday, we get this paragraph:

The contracts for the work of extending West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh railroad were awarded yesterday at Pied-mont, W. Va., to John Humbird & Sons, Cavan Godwise & Co., and Adams & Kennedy. The extension will bring the line to Elkins, formerly Fairfax Stone, Va., a distance of fifty miles from Piedmont.

To our friends in Pendleton county, West Virginia this is good news, as we learn the West Virginia Central railway wrote for some of the papers. This will traverse that county from North to satisfied us that the occasion was one of South. Cavan, Codwise & Co., will do | was cured. See 31st page of the "Ills of

### In the Sacred Name of Charity.

The many votaries of Fortune through the world are looking forward with eager to be able to eyes to the Grand Semi Annual Distribution of the Louisiana State Lottery (the 145), to take place June 18th next, under Va., when over half of a million of dollars will be scattered abroad. Any one wanting to know all about it can learn by applying to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. The world famed Charity Hospital receives in instalments a million of dollars from The Louisiana State Lottery.

SALE OF THE SPOTSWOOD HOTEL .- On of the Court house in this place, It was if a monument cannot be erected over them purchased as an investment by Mrs. C. T. O'Ferrall, and at the very low price of \$8,100. This property is very valuable, and its low price was a matter of much surprise. It is certainly the cheapest piece of property sold in this town for a long time, and would have been cheap at \$10,-

Accident.—On Friday last a little girl about nine years of age, daughter of Mr.

We are authorized to announce C. G. Selben as a Candidate for Assessor of the town of Harrisonburg, at the election to be held July june8-te Chas. R. Gibbs fell off of the railroad, at the culvert in rear of B. E. Long's premises, and it was at first supposed she was injured internally. The fall was a dangerous one, and it is a wonder she was not killed. She is doing well and will recover fully in a short time, thanks to her youthful vitali-

main piece POSTMASTERS .- C. R. Coffman has been commissioned as postmaster at Cross Keys, and J. W. Palmer, at Port Republic, in this county, and W. W. Cropp, at Burke's Mill, in Augusta county.

The Weather

Thursday, June 1-Heavy rain last night, and cloudy this morning. Cleared toward

Friday, 2-A pretty day. Saturday, 3-Bright and pleasant. Sunday, 4-Early morning cloudy. Later clear, but high wind and cool all

Monday, 5-More like October than June. People from the country rode into town with overcoats on, and they were not

uncomfortable. Clear. Tuesday, 6-Clear and continues cool. Wednesday, 7-Clear. Warmer.

#### To the Public.

I inform the public that I have re-leased the Spotswood BAR, TEN-PIN ALLEY and BILLIARD ROOM for a term of years. At this establishment can always be found the finest Liquors, and every thing in connec-Has the Sanitary Committee finished its from with Ten-Pins and Billiards will be

found in the latest modern styles. Ten-Pin Alley refited in the most handsome style, and positively no gambling allowed. I call the attention of the public to the fact that I am the sole agent in Harrisonburg of the celebrated, pure Augusta county Whiskies. Farmers desiring harvest whiskies will find the best for the LEAST MONEY at John Wallace's.

JOHN WALLACE, Proprietor.

POLICE REPORT .- The report of arrests made and fines assessed for the week ending Wednesday, June 7, 1882, is as follows, viz: Assault, 2; drunk and disorderly, 1; amount added to the corporation fund. \$8.50. Chief of Police Braithwaite received a letter from the authorities at Winchester describing a man, supposed to be one of parties who committed the crime at Keezletown, but he informs us that it is no go; the description won't answer.

THIRD GRAND DRAWING!

Capital Prize, 1 FINE \$10 EIGHT-DAY ALARM CLOCK. 2d Prize. \ 1 set of Silver Plated Forks. 3d Prize.—1 Nickel Plated 32-Cal. Revolver 4th Prize. -25 yds. imported Table Damask. 5th Prize.-1 two-gallon Brass Kettle.

Every cash purchase to the amount of \$1 secures a chance. HERMAN WISE, Sign of the East Market St. alligator.

While Sister Agnes, of the House Mercy, Clewes near Windsor in England was making arrangements the other day with a cottager's wife at Dedworth for the reception of a little invalid boy who had been brought from London, she was informed that the child had fallen into a pond near at hand. Sister Agnes, who is an excellent swimmer, without waiting for assistance, ran to the place, and finding that the boy had disappeared plunged into the water, and directed by the air bubbles rising among the duckweed on the surface fortunately succeeded in rescuing him from being drowned.

Twenty Years a Great Sufferer, from Constipation. Had swallowed a half-bushel of Pills, and drank over a barrel of Cathartic and Laxative slops. Had tried every Patent Medicine recommende in such cases, and had been treated by all the very best physicians in Philadelphia, and was finally told by her consulting physician that she was now too weak for Cathartic Medicines, or injections, and she must die. She then took Manaline and

This is the age of humbugs, and the latest addition to the already long list is spirit photography. A medium professing to be able to blain photographs of the deceased relatives of the "sitter" had made her appearence in New York. As in all other cases of the same character she claims that the knowledge of her spirthe exclusive direction of Gen'ls G. T. itualistic powers came to her quite against Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of her desire and after a long period of obdurate skepticism. The wonder of it is that people can be found who will allow themselves to be defrauded out of their money by such a transparent humbug.

There is a general if not unanimous expression of sentiment against the removel of the remains of Jefferson from Monticel-lo—where they rest in the soil of Virginia, his native State and the State of his earliest and latest love-to Washington; and they Monday, the 31st ult., this valuable hotel will only be taken from us under the strongproperty was sold at public auction in front | est protest: Jefferson's bones belong to without removal, why, he will still have an imperishable one in the hearts of our people as well as a substantial one of stone and mortar so long as the University if Virginia stands .- The State.

### CORPORATION ELECTION.

For Assessor

### MARRIED.

At Harrisonburg, Va., June 6th, 1882, by the Rev. O. S. Bunting, Mr. Lucien B. Tatum, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Selden, daugh-ter of Dr. R. Herbert Tatum. No cards.

DIED. On Friday, June 2nd, 1882, in Washington, D. C., of ulcerated sore throat, Mamie, infant daughter of William and Mary Guilford, aged about 2 years. The reaper of death has gathered this pure, sweet blossom from earth for the Lord of Paradise, to be transplanted in the fields of light in the beautiful Valley of Eden.

	county, and w. w. Cropp, ac Durke's mini,		Be st 8.00a\$9.00; that generally rated first qual-	Public patrouage respectfully selicited.
	in Augusta county.	Harrisonburg, June 7, 1882.	cy 7.00% a\$7.75; medium or good fair quality	C. A. Ott.
300	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	FLOUR-Choice Family \$ 7 00@ 7 25	5.25a86.75; ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and	RE-OPENING OF THE
	JOHN WALLACE can furnish the BEST	" Extra 6 75@ 7 C	Cows 3.00a\$4.00. Most of the sales were from	WIDGINIA DOMET DOWN PIG GAT OOK
3	harvest whiskey for the least money of any	" Extra 5 50@ 5 75	7.00a\$8.00 per 100 lbs. The Cattle received were: 199 from Kentucky, 217 from Ohio, 481	VIRGINIA HOTEL BOWLING SALOON.
9		" Super	from Illinois, 89 from Maryland, 00 from Penn-	
	man in Harrisonburg, and "don't you for-	CORN—# bushel	1 2) 4 course, wow 18 out a 11 dillier, course - Hours 11 Oill	
ă	get it." tf.	UATS-# bushel 60@ 70	West Virginia—total receipts for the week 1188	ON or about the 1st of May the old VIRGINIA HOUSE BOWLING ALLEY will be re-opened
6		RYE—# bushel	head against 647 last week, and 1246 head same time last year. Of the offerings 721 head were	by the undersigned. The whole establishment has
8	Accident On Monday night last, Mrs.	IRISH POTATOES # bushel 1 25@ 1 40 SWEET do bushel 1 00@ 1 25	taken by Baltimore butchers, 00 sold to coun-	been entirely rebuilt, to which all the latest improve- ments in this popular game and exercise have been
3		UNIONS—# DUST-AL	try dealers, 120 to Eastern spectuators, and 38 to	added. There will be in connection
Ĭ,	Delia Butcher of Ohio, a relative of Mrs.	CLOVER SEED—@ bushel 8 50@ 4 00	Washington butchers. Total sales for the week	A Training discharge discharge
	Mary Lamb, and who has been visiting	TIMOTHY SELO-E Mushal 9 9500 9 50	879 head against 547 last week, and 1056 head same time last year.	A FINE SHOOTING GALLERY.
	here for some weeks, had her ankle very	FLAX—# 'oushel	SWINE.—Trade is not active this week, show-	for those who delight in that kind of pastime.
2	severely sprained whilst alighting from a	BUCK WHEAT P bushel 1 00@ 1 25	ing no improvement in that respect on last	The Bowling Alley will open with new pins.
ä	hack at the house of friends whom she	BAUON-P B 1470 IR	week's market. Prices stand about the same	new balls, and everything in first-class order
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1	was visiting. We understand the sprain	LARD-1 ID	being possibly a trifle weaker than they were last Monday, the extreme figures being the	
3	is a very painful one and will doubtless	BUTTER—Choice fresh—P h 140 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	same as they were then, 10a11% cts per lb net.	THE VIRGINIA HOUSE
	keep the lady confined to the house for	EGGS—# doz	with perhaps fewer sales near the latter figure.	will pass into new hands on the 1st of May Messre.
1	sometime.	TURKEYS-2 15 61600 7	Receipts this week 5125 head against 5182 last	Joseph and John Kavanaugh taking charge of it, and the house will be k pt in excellent etyle throughout.
		CHICKENS—9 doz 8 00@ 3 50	week, and 6257 head same time tast year.	and the most perfect order maintained, which is an ad-
3	4.6.0	DUCKS—# doz	SHEEP AND LAMES.—With an increase of	ditional guarantee that my Bowling Alley and Shorting.
	Accident.—Mr. Adam Strine, living on	" CHERRIES 10 1200 00	some 600 head in the receipts over last week, consisting generally of common stock, showing	
	the Port Republic road, was precipitated	WHORTLEBEBRIES Th. 8@ %	no improvement at all in the quality, there are	A Pleasant Resort for Gentlemen.
	from a scaffold on Tuesday last, receiving		many more Lambs than last week. The market	The patropage of my old friends and customers and
	very painful though not dangerous injuries.	" BLACKBERRISE "" 000 15	has been quite slow, and but for some Eastern demand it would have been much more so than	the public generally is respectfully solicited.
		WOOL WASHED 25@ 27	last week. Prices are off a small fraction. We	place. F. M. M. YOR LOW NOW
	Dr. W. O. Hill was immediately called in	UNWASHED 25	quote Sheep at 21/46 cts, few selling at the	place. F. M. FLICK, AGEST.
	and rendered the necessary medical treat-	BALT, 3 sack	latter price; and Lambs at 4a7 cts per lb gross.	HORSE BLANKETS-
	ment.	PLASTER, \$\vec{7} ton	Receipts this week 5900 head against 5319 last week, and 10,683 head camp time last year.	view hice and Chean at A. H. Wit.
		22 00000 21	ween, and lo,oco head camb time last year.	8 N'S, North Main Street. Ind

The Verdict of The Jury.

We have just received a copy of the most popular piece of music ever published in this country, called the "Verdict March," composed by Edgene L. Blake. it is written in an easy style, so that it can be played on either piano or organ. The title page is very handsome, containing correct portraits of Hon. Geo. B. Corkhill, Hon. J. K. Porter, and Judge W. S. Cox; also a correct picture of the twelve jurymen who convicted the assasin of our late beloved President. This piece of music should be found in every household throughout the entire country. Price, 40 cents per copy, or 8 copies for \$1 Postage stamps taken as currency. Address all orders to L. W. Helmick, Music Publisher, 180 Elm Street, Cincinnati, O.

#### An Extraordinary Offer.

There are a large number of persons out of employment in every county. Such as want employment and are willing to go to work with energy, can make from \$100 to \$500 a month working for us. The amount made by our agents varies, according to their energy and ability, some making \$100, while others make as high as \$500 a month. With an article of great merit, that should be sold to every House owner who sees it paying 100 per cent profit to agent, with no sale less than \$4.00. Any man with energy enough to move himself about to show it cannot make less than \$1,500 a year-while a live, pushing man working for the most that can be made will make \$6,000. We only want one man in each County, and to him will give the exclusive sale as long as he continues to work faithfully for us. There is no competition from any source, as there is nothing like it made any source, as there is nothing like it made by anyone but ourselves. Parties having from \$250 to \$1,000 to invest can obtain a General Agency of from 10 Counties to a State. We want good workers to act for us, and such will obtain, not only a very profitable business, but one that will be permanent and pleasant. We are not pay-ing salaries, and request that those that think of receiving such terms from us that think of receiving such terms from us that they do not write us, for we only want men who are willing to work for the pro-fits of their energy, and ability—let that be what it may. We will mail our de-scriptive circulars to all out of employ-ment on received of 2 are the contract. ment, on receipt of 3 cent stamp. The first to comply with our terms will secure the county or counties they want. Address. Renner Manufacturing Co., 116 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Lamb Brothers

Have in store constantly, at their saloon in Spotswood Building, the best quality of Lager Beer, bottled for family use. We would invite special attention to the superior Beer we offer, guaranteed to be as a beverage mild, pleasant and healthful, especially for summer use.

Orders respectfully solicited, and goods delivered in any part of town free. LAMB BROTHERS

Spring Dale Whiskey has a world-wide reputation and can be had of H. Rosenheim, Baltimore. He being the exclusive patentee, and proprietor of that celebrated brand. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at Virginia Hotel, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisonburg.

The finest on the market is Rosenheim's celebrated Spring Dale Whiskey. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at the Virginia House, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisonbing. tjune8

If you desire a pure Whiskey, distilled from Rye only and of great age call for Ro-Lamb Brothers, Harrisonburg. tjune8

How to Treat Your Watch: Wind it up at the same time every day. Keep it in as even a temperature as possible. Sudden transition from heat to cold may cause the main-spring to break. If you would keep it. clean never put it in any pocket except one of leather. Those pockets which are lined with cloth, cotton or calico, give by the constant friction a certain fluff, which enters most Watch Cases and makes its way to the delicate parts of the watch. See that the pocket is turned and cleaned often, and take an old linen tandkerchief and wipe carefully all the dust from under the backs, bevel and cap of the case. But above all you must be sure that the Case fits firmly and to be sure of this; select one where the parts (center, backs, cap, &c.)

are each made from one piece of metal. The JAMES BOSS' PATENT STIFFENED OR FILLED GOLD WATCH CASE is so made, and not only does such a Watch Case become stronger and fit more perfectly, but it enables the manufacturer to turn and form three pieces of metal (the outer ones being gold and the inner one of an inferior metal) into shape for the round parts, making to all appearances and practical purposes just as good a Watch Case as the solid gold, at about one-half the cost to

There are nearly one hundred thousand of these Watch Cases now carried, and their good qualities are acknowledged by the same num

ber of happy possessers. All Jewelers keep them, also illustrated rate.

ogues for gratuitious distribution. [From the Baltimore Sun.] Baltimore Cattle Market, June 5, 1882. AT CALVERTON YARDS

BEEF CATTLE.—The quality of the offerings is not near as good as it was less to week, the excess in the number of the receipts over the offerings then consisting largely of common Cattle, and the tops were mach more scance. The market was heavy the oughout, prices of tops, at least the best of the offerings, showing a decline of %alge of at from the beginning, with common 1/c of cofore the market was more than half over and progressing in the same direction till there was a decline of fully last. 50, and in some instances a decline of \$2 per 100 lbs Prices 2a \$9, with few at the latter price, most sales from 7a \$8 per 100 lbs.

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Prices of Beef Cattle ranged as follows:
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# NOTED MEN!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. John F. HANCOCK. late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Brown's Iron Ditters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS. College, says:

"I indone it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

Dr. J. Faris Moore, PH. D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaccutical College, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON. Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says.

"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fulless sente."

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON. one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says: "All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

A Druggist Cured Boonsboro, Md., Oct., rs, rsso. Centlemen: Brown's Iron Bit-ters cured me of a bad attack of Indigestion and fullness in the stom-ach. Having tested it, I take pleas-ure in recommending it to the pleasure in recommending it to my cus-tomers, and am glad to say it gives entire satisfaction to all."

GEO. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for Brown's IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.



D. H. LANDES, near Harrisonburg, Va. 1856. ESTABLISHED 1856.

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L. H. OTT.

From the New York Mail and Express. There is no dress so universally becoming as white muslin. Pure white, cream white and even pearl white has its admirers. We have all seen Mr. Whistler's symphony in white, the spleudid woman in white dress with a leopard skin at her feet. The fan-cy for white satin and silks, which prom-ised a few month ago to drive color from the ball-rooms, has somewhat abated, but dresses of white mainsook, muslin and Swiss promise to be very popular this sum-mer. Large quantities of India muslin and old-fashioned linen cambric are made up for afternoon dresses. Many of the hand-somest dresses imported for watering place dances and other full dress occasions are of pale blue or white rose pink silk draped with white silk. Pure white and ecrutinted muslin and nainsooks are chosen for

morning dresses.
Some handsome afternoon and evening dresses are made of inexpensive satin surrah in cream white, combined with white Spanish lace. The basque is entire'y cox-Spanish lace. The basque is entirely covered with Spanish net, finished at the neck and down the front with jabots of Spanish lace, and full panier of Spanish net are draped over the hip, filling in the curve of the antique waist. A long looped bow of pale blue ribbon is placed at one side near the throat, and again at the back of the basque on the panier. Ribbons of blue are also passed around the sleeve above the frill at the weist and tied in a square bow. frill at the waist and tied in a square bow.

Some lovely white morning wrappers are of dotted nainsook and made in Mother Huggard fashion. The yoke, wide collar and cuffs are of solid embroidery; the sleeves are full, the dress is joined by a deep band of shirring to the yoke, and large full pockets trimmed with embroidery and ornamented with terra cotta ribon are placed on either side of the dress The neck ribbon and bows on the sleeves are also of terra cotta faille ribbon.

Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Bilious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an infallible remedy: never fail to cure the most obstinate, longstanding cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugarcoated; contain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging; they are inild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household remedy they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worst case. They are used and prescribed by Physicians and sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail, 25 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's ittle Cathartic Pills, best ever made, only 15 cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York.

Postmaster General Howe in a letter laid before Congress says: "Letters are carried at a profit; merchandise is carried at a heavy loss. Mr. Howe thinks that if the people are to be taxed for mail service, it is better that they should pay for the free distribuion of newspapers and magazines than for transporting packages of merchandise from the Eastern cities to Arizona and other remote place. He regards diffusion of intelligence as of more importance than the carrying of four-pound parcels to places where the express companies cease to compete, and for this reason he recommends the abolition of postage on second class

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in dangerous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kidneys and liver active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense. Delay at such times means danger .- Detroit Press. See other column.

Beauty Regained.

The beauty and color of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dandruff eradica ting properties.

The reported conference between Sena-tor Cameron and business men of Philadelphia, in which the Senator is alleged to have intimated that unless they supported him during the present contest he would devote the remainder of his term in opposing measures in their interest, particularly the tariff measure, has created great interest in various-parts of the State.

"Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

ENTERTAINMENT.

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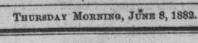
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BEEF CAKE .-- The remains of cold roast BEEF CAKE.—The remains of cold roast beef; to each pound of cold meat allow one quarter of a pound of bacon or ham; seasoning to taste of pepper and salt, one small bunch of minced savorv herbs, one or two eggs. Mince the beef very finely, (if underdone it will be better,) add to it the bacon, which must also be chopped very small, and mix well together. Season, stir in the herbs and bind with an egg or two should one not be sufficient. egg or two, should one not be sufficient Make it into small square cakes, about half an inch thick, fry them in hot dripping, and serve them in a dish with good gravy poured around them.

WHAT AN OLD HOUSEKEDPER HAS LEARNED .- "It is never too late to learn," and here are a few of the things we have learned at our house: That ripe cucum-bers make good sweet pickle. That a piece of cork is better for applying brick to knives. That clabbered milk is better than water for freshening salt fish. That people who chew plenty of good beef and eschew pork are seasible. That apples which take a long time to bake, should have a little water in the pan. That salt have a little water in the pan. That salt pork will be as nice nearly as fresh, if soaked in sweet milk and water, equal parts. That if we wish to prolong lives, we should always put one day be-tween washing and ironing. That liver should be thrown into boiling water after being sliced thin and then fried in lard or being sliced thin and then fried in lard or dripping. The pie crust will not be soggy if it is brushed over with the white of an egg before the fruit is put in. That half a cup of vinegar in the water will make an old fowl cook nearly as quick as a young one, and does not injure the flavor in the least. That a tough beefsteak may be made eatable by mincing pretty fine wit a chopping knife and cooking quickly in a pot with a close cover, to prevent the steam from escaping. from escaping.

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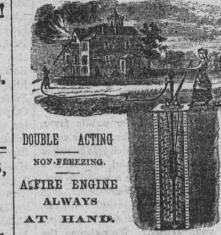
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