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> 501 N. Fremont St., Baltimore During the war I was in-jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered a fromit eversinge. About four years ago it brought on paraly-sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors'
> in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Ditters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go aroun

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

It will be remembered that Dr. W.

During the debate last week upon the Tariff. Hon. Richard W. Towns hend, of Illinois, said, that the district he had the bonor to represent, bad been so favored by Providence that it did not require any fertilizing; still be favored Mr. Carlisle's proposi tion to reduce the duty upon Salphur ic Acid, because it was a step in the interests of agriculture and against

monopoly.

This showed the true spirit of a friend of the people, while speaking acquaintances that will be agreable in volumes in favor of this gentleman's patriotism and bonesty. ba We are proud that the Hon. Richard W. Townshend was born in the State of Maryland, and appland his course in Congress, and, besides, sincerely hope that the farmers of Illinois will nominate and elect him next Governor of the great agricultural State of Illinois, for in him they would find a true friend-who deserves that compliment.-National Farm and Fire-

Mr. Charles W. Long, a farmer resid ing about two miles from Princess Anne, has practically tested the cheory that iron driven into apple trees will promote fruit bearing. He has a Win ter golden pippin apple tree in his front yard, which bore in the fall of 1882 nine barrels of apples, some 1 the fruit remaining on the tree until the 30th of November. The tree never held its fruit or bore heavily until some old horse-shoes were imbedded in it by its growth. Now it bears beavily every other year, and the fruit is of the best quality, and can be kept until the last of March. Mr. Long is of the opinion that rusty nails or old bits of iron driven into almost any scanty-bearing fruit tree would increase the products very much. It is worth a trial - Ex.

SUNLIGHT IN STABLES -All barns, stables, sheds and other buildings intend ed for the shelter of domestic animals should be so arranged as to command all the sunlight possible. For this purpose invariable place the stalis on the eastern and southern sides of the building. The windows should be large and sufficiently numerous. There is no fear of too much sanlight, either in the house or in the barn. We have no right to do, river our animals, any more than our children, of that which has been diffused so liberally.

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 dominic advised us to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles effected a cure, and as a doliar'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 Man's wife of they had supplied to have been able to be a poor to be a supplied to be a poor to be a poo

The Distinguishing Charms.

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

Mandan Dakots, is said to be the youngest and the smallest city in the world. It has its court house, hotel and blacksmith's shop, and what's more, supports a daily paper; that's more than many older and bigger cities

can do wawis saul bagmail ail . . It is better to remove than to hide com-plexion blemishes. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, not cosmetics. Sold by druggists. Hill's Hain and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents. Agricultural Fairs as a School.

The value of improved horses, cattle, sheep and hoge, is not generally known or appreciated in Virginia. There are so few of these improved animals yet in the State, that our people | generally have not had an opportunity to know very much about them, but the feeling to improve these domestic the feeling to improve these domestic animals, is decidedly growing among the farmers of the Valley, and if properly encouraged and directed, will result in great good to the country. If not, this feeling may prove detrimantal, time and money be thrown away, and the improvement be almost if not entirely lost. Under the present system of labor, every kind of agricultural machinery must be resorted to to enable the Virginia farmer to compete able the Virginia farmer to compete with the new, rich and cheap farming lands of the West, and the improvement of all kinds of labor-saving machinery for the farmers use is both

Our young farmers must be educated in all these things before they can judge which suits their purpo e best, which will be the most profitable for them to use, which will last the longest and all their machinery and farming utensils intuitively, without an experience with or knowing of all these things, unaided and alone. To obviate this difficulty some of our intelligent and public spirited farmers have got ten up Agricul ural Fairs. At these Fairs every age, sex and broad of do-mestic animals, every conceivable kind of labor-saving ma hinery and agricultural implements, is got together and put on exhibition, also every dif ferent kind of farm product. The men

rapid and great.

to the best of its class. This makes the best possible school for the young farmer. Here he can see every thing that he needs in every department of his profession, compare them together and form his opinions, aided by the judgment of the most skilled and experienced judges. He can see more and learn more that will be of service to him, in three days at a good Agri cultural Fair, than he can in three years at home in his general routine of business. In those States where they have the best of these fairs, and where they are best attended, you find the farmers the most entelligent and thrifty, and the best of all kinds of farm inplements and labor-saving intelligent farm-abor, the best compeusated for its services at the Fairs, prefuture life, and useful, and to learn many new ideas from social intercourse with farmers from other neighborhoods and localities that will prove useful and profitable. There, too, honorable competition creates a commendable spirit of emulation, that will make us probably a little more attentive to, and thoughtful about our farming, which to-day the least of it will do us no barm. Are not the farmers of this their children in such a manner as to make them good, useful and successful in business, and to accumulate a sufficient amount of means to start them in life? Then why neglect to build up and keep in operation these schools at which these grown-up children in the least possible time, and at the most trifling expense, can learn, to them, the

very most important and useful knowledge? the knowledge of all the best most useful, and profitable animals, machinery and utensils used in their profession. Nothing will prove more expensive to the young farmer than the lack of knowledge of the best and most profitable farm animals, and noth ing more annoying than the want of proper knowledge in selecting his farm machinery and utensils. Then give him the place and opportunity to acquire this knowledge before his little capital is invested in inferior animals and worthless machinery, and save him a vast deal of loss, sorrow and annoy acce. Ab, how much easier and better we aged farmers could have succeeded had we begun life with the knowledge and experience we have at the close. Then let us give to our brave young men, the light of our little knowledge and experience to enable them to avoid the errors, loss and aunovance we have endured. Let us do all we can to render these young, bright, hopeful hearts, the best service we can and to put into their minds whatever of knowledge we possess, to enable them to avoid the snares and pitfalls that have caused us so much sorrow. Let us do all that is in our power to smooth the path of life for the noble, brave boys and charming girls of the Valley. We have traveled this path almost to its end, and we can do, much to smooth it up for those dear ones so soon to take onr places, if wa teach them the little we know, and so guide them by the light of our experience as to enable them to begin where we leave off But, my brother farmers, to accomplish this great good for the boys and girls, we love so well. here must be more than two Rockingham usmes found on the rolls of the Agricultural Society of the Valley, and

more than one name shown to take an interest in the advancement ad adT GEORGE CHRISMAN. Warren Farm, Fub., 1883. a blo

Rough on Rats."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, fies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, cophers! 15c. Druggists.

Does Good Printing Pay ?

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We do not suppose there is anything that men buy, which gives them more genuine satisfaction in its use than good stationery. There is a pleasure in using good stationery especially in private correspondence which cannot be obtained by the use of a poor article, however it may be managed. The value of good stationery to business men is rarely appreciated by even A letter always creates an impression. Especially is this true when the letter is from a stranger. Accordingly it is well for every one who writes letters to consider what kind of an impression his epistle is likely to create in the mind of the person to whom it is addressed.

The most important element in creat ing a favorable impression by the letters one writes is in the style and quality of the paper and envelope, the character of the printing forming the letterhead, and the taste displayed in the general arrangement. If the whole be favorable impression is almost invariable made. On the other hand, if investment. They cannot be expected to know how to make the best selection of their farm and breading the selection of th made of the persons addressed. There is nothing which the business man uses in which cheapness is such bad policy as the stationery employed in his correspondence. He may pay his clerks only half salaries; he may decend to all sorts of meanness in his Pittsburg and Connellsville railroad management, and perceive no diastrous results arising from his policy, because no one outside of his own store will know it Suco management cannot be patent to his customers, and therefore can have no effect upon their minds. On the other hand, every one with whom he deals by the medium who understand best each of the difof correspondence has an opportunity ferent branches of agriculture, are seto judge of him by the character of the letters he writes, and will not be slow lected to examine and compare all animals and articles, and award the prize to form an opinion. A handsomely written letter, upon good letter paper, having a fine beading, indicating that good taste has been exercised in selecting it never fails to create a good imdression. brands

BE READY EARLY. - A season of activity is near at hand. Spring is coming, with its pressing work. Are farmers ready for sowing and planting? Every implement should be provided beforehand, that no time may be wast ed in making purchases or repairs afknown a half-day of plowing to be lost because the whiffletrees were not at hand. Some farmers start out with loss of time is a serious matter, and National Representative, and honest | sent the best opportunities for forming | should be thoughtfully guarded against by ample provision of all such articles of the farm. It is a poor time to mend a harrow when it should be at work in the field, edt die die vii

We do not tavor that economy-if it may be so called—that relies upon the neighbors for many of the tools of the farm. There are certain farm implements that may be owned in partnership, as a roller or reaper, but the constant borrowing of rakes, forks etc., is not a wise and economical practice. Valley nobly struggling to educate Be provided with all these essential farm tools, and have them in good order, and at hand when the time arrives for using them.

Now is the time to look to these mat ters, and make all needed preparations for the busy days that will soon be here. In the peace of winter prepare for the war of spring .- American Ag

riculturist. Gon's Plan - Never complain of your birth, your training, your employ ment, your hardships; never fancy that you could be something if you only had a different lot and sphere as signed you. God understands His own plans, and he knows what you probably God's opportunities; and it dislike his medicines, or any certain proof that they are poisonous. No! a trace to all impatience. Choke that foolish envy which gnaws at your heart because you are not in the same lot his chair. "The gal's fortune has inwith others; bring down your soul, or rather bring it up, to receive God's will and do his work in your lot, in sphere, under your cloud of obscurty, against your temptations; and then you shall find that your condition Tis never opposed to your good, but really ed haver. "I see-exactly fix you in consistent with it.

A Lady residing at Barnum's Hotel, in this city, last week lost her diamond ring, and was much worried about it. Search was made every where but without avail. Being troubled with rais and mice in the room she purchased the next day a trap and set it. That night, or more properly speaking the suce eding morning, she found in the trap a mouse, and around its neck was her missing diamond ring

This is a fact, and in no sense a romance, and goes to show that facts are stranger than fiction.

What romancer would have ever dreamed that a mouse cared to decorate itself with diamonds - Bultimore Farm and Fireside

OPINION OF EMINENT DR. R. S. STEU-ART, President Maryland Hospital, Baltimore: "* * * * * * I have used Colden's Diquid Beef Tonic for more than a year, and recommend it as one of the most efficient preparations I have ever met with. It combines the virtues of food and tonic in a remarkable way, and I am satisfied has saved life when no other medicine could do so." (Remember the name, Col-no griping; only 15 cent a box, of Drug-pints or by mail. Standard Cure Co., 112 grally.

Pittsburg's Need of a Railroad into Vir-

or regrets his hear and passion

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The importance of the earliest and most economical connection between Pausburg and the vast deposits of the red ores of iron discovered on the upper James river, in Virginia, pear Lynchburg, has been attracting the attention of the railroad men lately, not only in this city but in Baltimore as well. As Pittsburg is the centre of the iron trade, the owners of the ore land look to Pittsburg men for facilities which they assert can easily be furnished and will be a large pecumary

benefit to both parties has bas Mr. Haslage, an attorney of Baltimore, has been in the city for days past in the interest of the owners of the James river ore beds. His object is to lay before the capitalists the practibility of a road to that place. To a Dispatch reporter he said: 'I come here to ask your railroad men to consider a suggestion.

"It is the construction of a road that can be quickly built, and at a moderate cost. The ore bads of the James river should be coun often with Pitts-burg. The ore is first-class, is there in quantities, and is targely owned by Pittsburg firms. The road I propose is this:

"The Pittsburg and Connellsville branch of the Baltimore and Daio road. with the main line, has a present ex'etr sion of 180 miles to Romney, W. Va., viz:

to Cumberland, Md
Baltimore and Ohio reilroad and extensions to Romney.....

From Romney, by way of Lost river and Brock's Gap, to Boadway Stati n, R ckingham county, Va., on the Virginia Valley railroad, it is s xty miles. From Broad way to Lexington, Va., is

a completed 78 miles inc.
"The construction, then, of the required line between Romney and Broadway Station, 60 miles, will complete a railroad, owned and operated by the Baltimore and Ono Rulroad Company from Pritsburg to L-xington, on the north branch of the James river, a distance of 318 miles. From Lexington, a railroad completed, extends by wav of Lynchburg southward by way of Danville, Va, and Greensbore', N. C., and en-tward to Norfolk, Va. The proposed road would also intersect with the Chesapeake and Ohio ter the work should begin. We have railroad at Saunton, Va., 40 miles north of Lexington, and 278 miles from Pittsburg. You see now (and the examination of accurate maps will verify their spring plowing without a single these statements) that you will obtain plow point in stock, and when one is a great trunk line from Pittsburg to machinery. The best and most implow point in stock, and when one is proved breeds of domestic animals and needed, the team is taken from the Richmond and every Southern Atlantic field and driven to the store. Such a port, for boto trade and travel, and h is of the first value to burg, and outlet for her vast manufactories in glass, iron, &c., to the Southern Atlantic coast, and immediate connection with the iron, manyanese, copper, etc. regions of the two Virginias.

"The greatly needed link of railroad from Romney to Broadway can be built on a most eligible route without tunnel expensive bridges or heavy cutting; and can be constructed in a single year or less, at a cost of \$1,200,000. Its importance to Pittsburg cannot be estimated. 10

Not Exactly That.

A Buffalo man went the other day to consult a lawyer, and when ready to open on the business that brought

him, he said : "Fifteen years ago I was appointed the guardian of a girl 6 years old." "I see, and she had property?"

'Yes, she had \$40,000." "Ab, hal" "And I have had the bandling of it,

of course." "Of course I see-exactly. And she is now of age and wants a settlement-exactly. You have used up the estate and want to know what to do. want a great deal better than you do. Exactly—exactly. My advice is to The very things you most de recate as marry the girl. In case she won't fatal limitations or obstructions, are marry you, I'll send you \$30,000 worth of worthless bonds for \$25, and you is nothing new that the patient should | can show 'em to prove where most of the money went. Exactly-just so-

fee \$30." "You are a leetle too fast, remarked the citizen, as he bitched around in creased to \$65,000, and she's going to be married to morrow. I came here to have you make out the papers turning everything over to her, and releasing me

"Ah-um!" growled the disappointten minutes-free \$15."

A Remarkable Case.

DR. HARTMAN-Dear Sir: I am induced by a sense of duty to the suffering to make a brief statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from the various annoying and distressing diseases of delicate persons, which caused me to be confined to my bed for a long time, being too weak to even bear my weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable phhysicians of our city, each and all saying they could do nothing for me. I had given up all hopes or ever being well. In this condition I began to take your Minalin and Peruna, and, I am most happy to say, in three months I was perfectly well-entirely cured without any appliances or support of any kind.
Yours truly. Mrs. HENRY ELLIS.
No. 500 Scott St., Milwaukee, Wis.

It is not enough to have reason; it

is spoilt, it is disbonored by sustaining a brusque and baughty manuer.

Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, pleasent to take, sugar coated; THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 1, 1883.

During the taking of testimony in the contested election case of Massey vs. Wise, last week in Richmond, Capt. John S. Wise struck Mr. Massey twice in the face, for which a police magistrate fined Capt. Wise \$5. This assault of Capt. Wise, is a matter for deep regret, and we doubt not he regrets his hasty and passionate con duct more than any one else possibly can. This is upon the assumption that the chiv alric blood of the Wise's courses in the veins of Capt. Wise; a family that has become historic for manly attributes and patriotism. Mr. Massey's calling as a cler gyman, together with his advanced age, should have shielded him from assault upon any provocation. We do not particularly admire Mr. Massey, for a preacher of the gospel has no right to be a politician. thus degrading the higher calling, but the profession of a clergyman should be re spected, and under all the circumstances. Capt. Wise no doubt condemns his own act severely. The harm done does not however stop here. It affords the Northern press another opportunity to ridicule and deride our whole people, which they seized upon with avidity. Hence the re gret is heightened. We hope that there shall be no more such ill-tempered and passionate ontbursts.

The following from the Staunton Telegram of Saturday shows something of the depth of the indignation prevailing in that city at the verdict of the jury in the recent Amiss trial. We learn that the an nouncement of the verdict of the jury created intense excitement, and such was the state of public feeling that the prisoner was hastily sentenced and speedily con yeyed to Richmond, even before the Clerk could make out the necessary papers to commit him to the Penitentiary, the law officers fearing an outburst of popular indignation and possibly lynching. The Telegram says :--

The verdict in the Amiss murder case, which has been awaited with interest as one determining how far the surroundings of a deed of he micide may affect the degree of guilt of the criminal, has at last been rendered. That the lightness of the pun ishment has astonished every one, it is unnecessary to state, and the customary reflections on the weakness of the jury sys tem as at all times a fitting tribunal for causes of this kind is heard on all sides. The social evil problem, essentially inter-woven with this case is one that has per plexed philanthropists and reformers for too many centuries to require any new theories to be developed here. Nor has it anything to do with the graveness of the offence. Each of the men as regards the immoral associations of the fatal collision was equally guilty, but that should not have in any degree removed the protection which the law of the land throws around the life of every citizen. The jury in this case evidently regarded the locality of the deed as beyond the pale of the law and so exempt from its penalties, or else they have grovelled down to the theory that the fair f a prostitute is so sacred and inviolate a shrine that one babitue, by reason of his longer intimacy with her was entitled to the life of his rival, as though he had in vaded the sanctified threshold of home and the chastity of his bed. That any jury of enlightened men-with the evi dence presented to them in the eminently fair but zealous and impressive prosecution-could arrive at the conclusion they did, is a matter of regretful astonisment to many who observe the growing tendency to cheapen human life. Harlotry and its patrons will not be diminished by such a verdict, but men going on their sensual rounds will, as a result, arm themselves for any contingency that may arise, and sanguinary conflicts will be added to the native products of these ulcers of society. Unsat isfactory verdicts have likewise the effect of engendering mob violence, and the tedious delay of law, followed by excessive leniency, creates the lynching spirit that hung Hodge on the environs of this city not many years ago, and at a later day executed the brutal murderer Rhodes, in the presence of the State's Attorney, in Albemarle

This is the second time, within the last decade, that juries empaneled from distant venires have rendered verdicts utterly in conflict with the general sense of the community, and hereafter it may be well to exhaust every effort to obtain a jury at home, before the State is subjected to the increased cost of importing one whose la-bors seem at the conclusion to have been mainly instrumental in diverting the aims

Last Week of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Forty-seventh Congress will expire by constitutional limitation at 12 o'clock meridian next

Sunday.

During the present week, besides disposing of the prop sed new rule and the river and harbor bill, the House will have to act upon the general deficiency bill, upon conference committee reports concern ing various other appropriation bills still pending, and finally upon the so called Senate tariff bill, if the last-mentioned measure be sent to a committee of conterence and be reported back in some altered shape for acceptance or rejection as a

A number of important public bills will probably be brought before the House this week on motion to suspend the rules, among which are prominently mentioned the Senate bill to create a Court of Appeals (for the relief of the Supreme Court;) the joint resolution for the abrogation of the fisheries outside of the treaty of Wash ington; the bill to create an agricultural commission; the bonded whiskey bill; the Senate bill to provide for the adjudication of the French spoliation claims; and (in the event of failure to obtain final action on the House internal revenue bill and its Senate teriff amendments) a bill to reduce internal revenue taxation as proposed by the pending bill, together with a reduction of the customs duties on steel rails and sugars.

The unfinished business to be laid before the Senate to-morrow is the House bill to provide for the payment of claims originating in the border States for quartermaster and commissary supplies, (known as the "fouth of July claims,") and as soon as this bill shall have been passed the Sen ate will resume its consideration of the Utah anti-bigamy bill, reported from the is ordered that the commissioner of roads judiciary committee, and partly discussed

We should not suffer from a Cough, when a few drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will cure. Time, money, comfort health, on not to exceed the estimated amount of the society to be present. all are sayed by it.

CORRESPONDENCE

children and timid people with the great

enough to have a mule shod, during which

time the bears by way of improving the

hour, set up a regular dance, at the conclu-

sion of which one of them was given a fan.

With this he approached the hardy son of

Vulcan who not seeming to understand

what Bruin meant, backed out of his way,

but presently getting him into a corner and

his bearship beginning to show some dis-

position to "hug", he was forced to drop

some money in the fan before he could get

Their next halt was made at the store of J.

W. Minnich, who after having been made

the victim to a series of annoyances by

their persistent demand for "money to see

the bears dance," peremptorily ordered

the whole troop of them off the premises

By night-fall they had stretched their tents

in the woods near Pine Grove School-house

and not more than a few hundred yards

from the residence of your correspondent.

The gang when in camp, numbered about

25 persons, including women and children.

Dirt, squalor and wretchedness, seemed to

prevade the entire party. They all showed

remarkable proficiency in the art of beg-

ging. The women as they trudged from

house to house, carried their children in

old fertilizer sacks strapped on to their

When last heard from the entire com-

pany had moved on as far as the front yard

of Mr. Samuel J. Dundore, on War Branch.

The terified inmates of his household, not

having seen their approach, must have im-

magined that a part of Barnum's menagerie

A few days ago, a teacher in one of our

public schools wishing to illustrate to his

pupils the necessity of absolute precision

in making correct statements to others,

selected seven of the most capable boys

for a trial of their skill in that direction.

The plan was to show boy No. 1 a sen-

tence written on a piece of paper, which

he was to memorize and then whisper the

same to boy No. 2, when, in turn, was to

communicate it to the next, and so on, un-

til the last boy who received it, should

write it upon the blackboard. The fol-

lowing sentence was given to the first boy.

Prov. 25, 23:-"The north wind driveth

away rain, so doth an angry countenance a

backbiting tongue." After each boy had

communicated the sentence to his neigh-

bor, the last one wrote upon the blackboard

this extraordinary version: "The 23 and

25 raise up the rain, and last the backbiter

Quite a number of weddings have oc

curred in this and surrounding sections

within the past month. The latest was

that of Mr. Charles Brady, of Spring Creek,

bride is a daughter of R. J. Coakley, Esq.

Solomon Custer, a resident of this com-

munity, will with the opening of the sea-

Mt. CRAWFORD, VA., Feb. 28, 1883.

John Foley, Esq., post-master at this

River and took possession of the effects be-

longing to that office, it having been dis-

continued by the authorities at Washing ton. A great deal of comment is heard

concerning the matter, and we are informed

that the office is in mourning, and a pla-

card greets you at the door, bearing the

heretofore receiving their mail at that of

D. M.Switzer, Esq., of Harrisonburg, bas

been here several days visiting his brother,

Mr. S. C. Switzer, who has been confined

to his room for several weeks. We are

pleased to learn that he is improving and

are in hopes of seeing him on our streets

The high price of bacon and the searcity

of pork, has caused some member of the

light-fingered" crew to invade the pre-

cincts of Capt. Wise's smoke house, and steal a portion of his supply of meat.

Mrs. Emanuel Pence died last night

about 12 o'clock with consumption, and

will be buried to morrow. Mr Pence and

one of his children are reported quite sick,

but have not been able to learn the particulars. S. E. W.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Febru-

ary Term, 1883-Judge Johnston, Presiding.

Milton Taylor, adm'r of Isaac Riddle;

John M. Saufley, adm'r of Wm. Ruebush;

J. Rosenberger, and Daniel S. Kyger, com-

Will of James A. Hume admitted to pro-

Wm. D. Maiden, J. of P., paid into court

Estate of Samuel Funkhouser committed

Wm. L. Yancey, qualified as deputy for

Pendleton Bryan, Esq., was appointed

Joseph Andrew and Wm. F. Bowers,

committee, returned their report upon the

filed, and the court being of opinion that

the bridge should be opened for travel, it

for Plains district in said county do cause

the approaches to the bridge on each side

Wm. B. Yancey, surveyor of this county.

\$5 fine on a judgment for misdemeanor.

mittee for Peter Kyger.

qualified as notaries public.

bate and ordered to be recorded.

to the sheriff for administration.

comm'r in ch'y in this court.

sixty dellars.

The following fiduciaries qualified:

again in a short time.

fice will be put to great inconvenience.

H. J. L.

of the Coakleytown section.

superintend the business.

Yours &c.,

and tongue-lasher." yal-liad a nyom

had suddenly dropped from the skies.

DALE ENTERPRISE, VA., Rev. A. E. Wallis, of Houck & Wallis February 24, 1883. has rented the Kisling property, on South On Wednesday afternoon of this week, a Main street. Main street.

Why don't somebody buy the S. M. Bowman property and start a public garden, nursery and floral culture. It can be gang of Gypsies of the genuine Bohemian type, most unexpectedly appeared in this community, coming from the direction of Harrisonburg along the Rawley Springs'

bought cheap. pike. The very sight of such an ill-starred The first ten days of the May term of set of human beings, together with the the Circuit Court Judge Newman proposes. bears, apes and monkeys, that they had. to devote exclusively to chancery busines along the highway, served to fill our school Then the jury cases tried as they are called unless continued for good cause shown. est consternation. At the blacksmith shop of Daniel J. Good, the party halted long

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A doctor at Richmond says that if per ple will take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt twice a year they will never catch a Cold. Until somebody has tried this new remedy we would say :-stick to the old and reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong preached a power ful temperance sermon at the West Market St. M.E. church South on Sunday night. Dr. A. is a most excellent preacher and hi large congregation are much pleased with his labors in this place. He is a hard worker in the Master's service.

Colds yield to onious like magic, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a still better and by far more agreeable means of Curing a Colo or Cough. You can buy a bottle for 2 cents at any drug store, and we are sure will do the work every time, y adt ald

In reply to our excellent correspondent at Elkton, we would say, that we have no very late news from the branch connection scheme with the Shenandoah Valley Rail road, the whole matter being in the hands of the railroad officials, but will at least express the hope that "things is working."

A very fine school is in operation at Elk Run church, in this county. The people are greatly pleased with it, and hence it is good when satisfactory to an exacting public. Our old friend Maj. John C Walker (the right man in the right place), is in charge, with Prof. M. G. Coffman as assistant. There are upwards of 70 pupils in the school and a but believe es

Dr. W. J. Points has been appointed one of the Commissioners in chancery for the Circuit Court of this county and commissioner for the settlement of accounts of fi duciaries. There are several things about this appointment that strikes our notice. First, the appointment is a good and proper one, for the new incumbent is in every way well qualified for the business; he has al ways been a subscriber to this paper and a patron of this office, although a Republican, whilst the late incumbent has been neither, although claiming to be a Democrat. Quite strange, and we have no tears

To poison a well is one of the worst crimes. It is worse to poison the fountain of life for one's self and for posterity. Of ten by carelessness, or misfortune, or in-heritance this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla goes back of the symptoms picks up these impure seed from the blood, the vital stream, and restores appetite, strength and health of nI seemend

At a meeting of the ladies of Harrison burg, beld at the Methodist church on the 23rd of Feb'y, after the organization of a chapter of the Women's Christian Temper- | Co., Maryland, on the 21st of June, 1780, ance Union, the following officers were and died at the age of 102 years, 7 months to Miss Mary E. Coakley, which took place elected, viz :

on the 22nd, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Martin Miller. The byterian church.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. A. C. Wallis, of the Methodist church South; Mrs. Handy, of the Episcopal church; Miss Emma Ward, intelligence, and vigor of mind; and even of the Presbyterian church; Miss Devier, son, go into the brick making business, of the Baptist church; Miss Eschman, of Invely interest in the current events of the the Lutheran church; Miss McQuaide, of day, reading the daily papers, every mornand he expects to proceed on rather an extensive scale, Samuel Shrum & Son, the Roman Catholic church. of Dayton have been contracted with to

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Jno. Paul. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Dr. Dold. Treasurer Mrs. Sheffey Lewis. Chairman of Committee on Literature

Mrs. Crawford Strayer. videa place, on last Saturday, went over to North WHAT IS DIPHTHERIA?-The name is comparatively new, but the disease is as old as sin itself. It is a condition of the throat something like croup, only worse, because it attacks the sufferer with such rapidity and in such a way as to stop the air passages. The throat is violently inflamed, and tough membrane, like leather, is very rapidly formed. PERRY DAVIS'S following inscription: "This office is moved to Mt. Crawford by Billy Mahone." Parties PAIN KILLER has cured thousands of cases of diphtheria. It acts so promptly, and so efficiently, that no family can afford to be without it.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias in session at Hampton elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year Grand Chancellor, J. H. Alexander, Lees. burg : Grand Vice Chancellor, David C. Richardson, Riebmond, Grand Prelate, or and civil engineer. She became a wi-W. T. Lithgow, Manchester; Grand Master of Exchequer, W. P. Gretter, Richmond; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Leroy S. Edwards, Richmond; Grand Master at Arms, E. A. Perry, Charlottesville; Inner Guard, J. A. Cosby, Richmond; Supreme Representative, D. J. Turner, of Portsmouth. The next meeting will be held in Petersburg on the third Tuesday in February, 1884; elitil and lo sign en

A ROMANTIC RAGGED \$2 BANK BILL Many different stories are told about the prize which Underwood Fisher, Harvey J. Rosenberger, adm'r of Edmond of the Three Rivers House, drew in The Louisiana State Lottery. He stated the facts thus: Dec. 12th he sent \$2, and re-Joseph S. Loose and Chas. P. McQuaide ceived in return two-tenth ticket No. 31,401. He put the ticket away, and thought no more of it until three days af ter the drawing, when he received a dispatch saying that his ticket had drawn \$20,000, his share of which was \$4,000. From M. A. Dauphin, Pres't of the L. S L. Co., New Orleans, through the First National Bank, he received his \$4,000. Little things make quite a difference. He had a \$2 bill ragged, and he sent it for a ticket. The moral is, that you send for lottery tickets when you get a ragged twodollar bill .-- From the Three Rivers (Mich.) Cootes' store bridge. It is ordered to be Herald of January 13.

The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Harrisonburg will hold a meeting in the lecture-room of the Methodist church on Friday morning at to be put in proper order, as suggested in | 101 o'clock, and cordially invite all who said report, the expenditure in work there- wish to give their names and influence to By order of the President.

There is, unquestionably, a general pre-

udice in the South against women as pub lic speakers. They have to commence, striving against public sentiment. This was somewhat removed by the newspaper and current reports in the instance of Miss Mary Wadsworth, the representative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Association, who visited our town last week But we were not prepared for se marvelous an exhibition of eloquence, erudition and logical argument, as manifested by Miss Wadsworth. The half had not been told Miss W. came Thursday evening ; lectured in the Lecture-room of West Market St. church, to a very good audience. Sunday evening, at 3.30, in the auditorium of the same church, she lectured to one of the largest and most attentive audiences that has attended a temperance lecture in this town for many a day, and by special request at the colored Methodist church on

German street, at 7 p. m. Miss W., in her lecture Sunday afternoon spoke of this temperance movement hav ing the same elements and peculiarities of all great moral revolutions, beginning among the commoner people and receiving the encouragement and support of the higher classes. It had passed through the first stage and was now in the second stage, and moving on grandly, triumphantly.

She spoke of the effect in Ohio and Tennessee, insisting that, instead of protecting the liquor traffic the government should prohibit it, showing by statistics that the costs of crime, &c., resulting from drunkenness, was much greater than all the revenue received from it

This movement was undertaken and is being pushed under the direction and cooperation of Christian people, and the prayers of God's people were going up daily for its success. It could not fail.

Miss W. happily illustrated her points by illustrations from history and quotations from prominent thinkers of this and other days.

We have perhaps never heard the subject more powerfully presented, and hope that there may be great fruits reaped from her lecturing in our midst.

She should be welcomed anywhere, as a lady of intelligence, refinement, education and religion; a magnetic and eloquent speaker, who knows what she is talking about, and how to talk it. We say to our friends at other points she may visit, don't miss any opportunity you may have to hear this most excellent lady for the great cause of temperance.

Death of an Aged Lady.

It will be remembered that Dr. Wm. J. Points and daughter, attended the centennial birthday reception of Mrs. Prudence Lamb Glover, (nee Prudence Lamb,) a great aunt of Dr. Points, at Carthage. Hamilton Co., Ohio,

On the 5th of February, Dr. Points received intelligence of the death of his aged relative, which occurred from the effect of a severe cold on Wednesday, January 31st, 1883. Mrs. Glover was born in Howard and 10 days. She retained all her faculties President - Mrs. Heneberger, of the Pres- to the last moment, and but for the accident of contracting a cold, would have most probably lived several years longer. She was a women of most remarkable at her extreme old age, took the most ing, and exhibiting the greatest anxiety for their arrival. She was a member of the Christian Church, and a strong Republican in sentiment. She evinced the greatest gratification upon, and interest in the nomination and election of James A. Garfield to the Presidency in 1880, both on account of his church and political rela-

She was peculiarly free from the physical infirmities of old age. As an evidence, during the summer succeeding her 100th birthday she made, without assistance, a netted tidy and a pincoshion for each one of her grandchildren and other younger relations. A specimen of this handiwork is in the possession of Miss M. Ruth Points, of this place, a great-great niece of this

venerable lady.

Miss Prudence Lamb removed with her parents to Kentucky at the age of 10 years, and at 20 married Mr. John Glover, of "Limestone," now Maysville, Ky., where her husband led an active life as a survey dow soon after middle life, and was always the life and joy of her family circle. Her family was noted for its longevity, her elder sister Ruth, the mother of the late Capt. L. L. Stevenson and Mrs. Eliza Stevenson Points, of Staunton, having lived to the age of 87 years, and several other sisters and brothers to past 90 years. Personal.

Col. Martz is at work in his office again. Samuel R. Sterling and wife reached home from their trip South on Tuesday

evening. ,vifaredil os besuffib need sad Capt. F. A. Daingerfield is quite sick with pneumonia.

J. H. Shue is quite ill and confined to his bed at the Revere House. Col. Wm. Simms, and Nat. Early, Esq., of Green county, were in town Monday

and Tuesday. Turner and Miller Funkhouser, of Mt. Jackson, students last year in the Shenandoah Seminary, have gone to Fauquier to work their father's farm recently purchased

Cards are out for the wedding of Rev. Geo. P. Hott, of Dayton, U. B. Station, to Miss Carrie Robinson, of Frederick Co., to take place March 1st.

A. P. Funkhouser is in attendance, this week, at the Pennsylvania Conference, being held at Chambersburg.

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emperance Lecture by a Lady in M. . Middle measures are often but middling measures." There are no "mid-dlings" about Kidney-Wort. It is the most thoroughly refined "flower" of medicine. It knows so half-way measures, but radically uproots all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels. It overthrows piles, abolishes constipation and treats the system so gently and soothingly as to prove its true kinghi. its true kinship to nature in all its praises. It is prepared in both liquid and dry form.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are submized to amounce Samuel R. STERLING, as a candidate for re-election, to the office of TREASURER, for the county of Rockingham, at the election to be held on the 4th Thursday in March 1. te

Married. In Staunton, on Feb. 8th, 1883, by Rev. John S. Martin, D. D. Rev. O. W. Hammon, Greenville, and Miss Addie, daughter of Rev. John S. Martin, D. D., of Staunton.

Died. Of pneumonia, in exington, Vs., on Tucsday Feb-dill, after a brief illness of a few days, Erastus Grei-ner aged 48 years. The deceased was a former resi-dent of Angusta county and leaves a widow and sev-eral children.

eral children.

At the residence of her busband, about 3½ miles
Southwest of this place, on Tuesday, Februar 20th,
1885 at about 5 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Mary
Brown, aged about 55 years, wile of Samuel Brown,
Ked. She was a daughter of George Secrist, dec.d.
a former well known citizen of this county.

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Miscellaneous.

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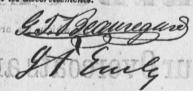
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The property is beautifully situated. The dwelling is a Two-Story Brick, good water and fruit in the yard.

yard.

TERMS.—One hal' cash on confirmation of renting, the balance in six months, the renter to execute bond with good at curity for the deferred payment, feb8-4w

ED. S. CONRAD Com'r.

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and may be purchased by the purchaser of the farming land. This tract of land lies in Rockingbam
county, and is heavily timbered with a fine quality of
timber.

timber.
As a bome this farm offers numerous attracticus, being convenient to stores, shors mills, schools, churches, etc., and in the midst of an elegant community.

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hase money is paid.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Shall We Have Another Railroad?

A practical scheme for a railroad from Pittsburg, Pa., through Rockingham county, and on to James river, Virginia, is printed upon the first page of the COMMON. WEALTH to-day. Considering the immense advantages to be gained, the cost is a mere song. Less than \$2,000,000 will put a railread into operation from Pittsburg, Pa., to the James river in Virginia, and the freights would pay the cost in a year. It is so easy of accomplishment, too, that it is singularly strange it has been so lately suggested. Then what a country it would pass through, especially that part of the road which would have to be built. The route it would traverse is rich in everything, and only needs this roadway to reach a high development. It would pass from Romney, in Hampshire county, West Va., in a direct line through Brock's Gap in this county to Broadway, on the B. & O. R. R., 12 miles north of Harrisonburg, thence over the Valley Branch to Lexington, where it would connect with lines to Lynchburg, southwest Virginia, etc. To make a complete line from Pittsburg it would only require the building of 60 miles of road, the statement shows. Surely so slight an obstacle should not be suffered to stand in the way, and capital should not hesitate to build an enterprise where the promises of profit are so great.

There are some steps which the people of the great Shenandoah Valley, aye the people of Rockingham county, too, can take to premote this enterprise, and we do most earnestly hope they will not lag in interest in the matter, where they have so much at stake. Oh, if our people would only shake, off the lethargy that seems to bind them as with iron bonds! There are possibilities before our section and our county which to recount here would cause us to be called a dreamer. But they exist notwithstanding, and we have but to arouse ourselves, stretch forth our hands and grasp a harvest of gold, which but few appear to realize as possible,

Who knows or dares assert the limit of the capability for development of Rockingham county, of Shenandoah, of Augusta! If there be one who can state it we should be glad to see it done. In our view our development is simply illimitable. The question is not what have we? but it prop erly is: What have we not? Only one thing we lack, i. e.: enterprise, energy, push; the disposition to act and seize every advantage and utilize our gifts for the general good.

Would a population of three millions be too much for this splendid Valley of Virginia to contam? Not at all. Every soul of them could be supported here. If every stream was made to give its power to the moving of machinery; if forges, machine shops, and factories were within a stone's throw of each other at available points; if our coal beds, our iron mines, our marl beds, our copper and lead mines, our forests of timber, were each and all developed and contributing to the business activity and general wealth of our section; if our farms were cut up into smaller tracts and each made of the highest producing capacity; if we had the Pittsburg railroad running north and south in addition to the B. & O.; the branch east and west connecting with the Shenanhoah Valley railroad; the railroad completed and running west through North River Gap into and through the coal fields but a few miles west of us; if we had the projected road to connect with the Virginia Midland and passing up by New Market and into Brock's Gap and on up, finding an outlet into West Virginia at North river or some other mountain pass-we say, had we all these,

would anybody be hurt? What has been done to bring these things about? Are they impossibilities? Are they even very difficult? A few energetic men, with limited means, have done something, and are entitled to credit, for they did what they could; but what have the great body of our people done to even attract passing attention to this magnificent heritage, left us by a munificent Creator for our use and improvement?

We wish we were capable of lashing the supine and indifferent into activity. We have done what we could to point out our great advantages. With what result the future only can reveal. But one thing at least is evident: there must be an awakening to our true interests; we must become enthused as to the capacity of our section for development, and we must all take a hand in bringing it about. The work must not be left to a few. It will not do to say: "Well, I am pretty well fixed in life; I have about all I care for; if a wave of prosperity comes I shall gladly ride upon it, but really I don't feel that it is necessary for me to worry myself about such matters." 'Tis just such persons that are the obstacles in the path of progress and improvement. They are the clogs that

dam up the stream of energy. But we must call a halt here. If what we have said will cause our people to move and act we are amply repaid for the labor. If it does not it would be useless to add more, at least at present. There will be numbers perhaps who will read this and then throw this paper aside, instead of showing it to their neighbors and discussing the suggestions it contains, in connection with the article upon the first page of this issue.

Proceedings of the Circuit Court.

His Honor, Judge Newman, concluded the January term of the Circuit Court for this county on Friday evening last. During the term the following appears as among the proceedings:

S. B. Jordan vs David P. Bowman's Adninistrator. Final decree entered. P. W. Armentrout vs James Armentrout &c. Final decree. Hinton & McClung vs Peter Baker. De

ree of reference. Peter Guyer vs Giles A. Jackson. De ree confirming sale. Emily S. Waterman vs Augustus A. Wa terman; Jane Longacre vs A. J. Longacre G. B. Shaver vs M. Brennaman; Wm Shaf er. guardian, vs Mary E. Thomas, &c. Final decrees entered in all four of above.

Eliza A Everts vs C. F. Evarts. Decre of divorce, "a mensa, P. Mesrole vs Nicholas Miller's adm'r Western Lunatic Asylum vs Jacob V

Fultz. Decrees of reference.

Louisa C. Maphis' guardian vs Louise C. Maphis, &c. Decree for sale S. Shacklett vs Jacob Long, &c. Final

John Beam, &c, vs John L. Wise, &c Decree for sale. Anna Thomas vs J. R. Keagev's adm'r. &c : Harnsberger's executrix vs Williams Wise, &c. Decree in both R. A. Towley vs Adam Towley, &c. De

J. S. Harnsberger, Gen'l Receiver, vs Wm. C. Harrison, &c. Decree confirming Ed. S. Peale vs M. M. Peale, &c. Decre

B Bywaters vs Milly Rice's adm'r. De-Wm B Yancey, &c, T H Weaver, &c. Decree. Wm Shands' adm'r vs A J Whitmore Decree for sale. Trustees were appointed for Mt Tabor

Church.
F Summers vs John J Branner, &c. ree for partition of lands. S M Ott vs S B Good. Decree for deed. Jonathan Peale's adm'r vs A A Peale, c. Decree of rental.

J H Larrey vs B S Byerly. Final decree, Jacob Gassman vs R H Snyder. Decree S A Liskey, &c, vs Franklin Liskey's

adm'r. Decree for sale.

G W Fulk's adm'r vs J Roadcap's adm'r; W M Billhimer vs M H Lam. Decrees of

First National Bank of Harrisonburg v R Koogler's adm'r. Decree for sale. Wm Saufley's adm'r vs B F Kemper; F Liskey vs Hiram N Liskey. Decrees entered S V Kite vs C H Kite. Final decree. Jeremiah Harnsberger's heirs vs Jeremiah

Harnsberger's heirs. Decree.
Gordon & Williams vs John R Gray, &c. Decree confirming sale.

S Showalter, &c., vs Madison Armentrout &c: J N Level vs Ella A Level, &c; A H Johnson, vs Catharine Shughrue, &c. De-

crees entered. V B Hamilton vs Jacob Freeze, &c. De eree for partition of land. P Zell & Son vs I F Branner, &c. Decree

G Roadcap vs F Eaten, &c. Final decree Elizabeth Miller's adm'r vs H Miller's adm'r; N Miller vs J A Armentrout. Decrees of reference. H Kyle vs W Wise, &c. Decree for sale.

H Kyle vs A C Bryan's trustee. Decree. Geo E Beery, &c, vs Ann Beery. Final C P Earman vs Jacob Earman's adm'r.

Final decree. J P Swank vs A Brennaman, jr. Decree. M A Bear, &c, vs W A Conrad's adm'r. Final decree. R Huffman vs J H Effinger's ex't. Final

J H Hopkins' ex'or, vs D R Hopkins, &c. Peter Koontz, &c, vs Harriet Koontz .-H Austin by, &c, vs J B Nicholas, &c. Decree of reference

E A Shands, vs Amanda Liskey, &c-J C Heltzel vs H Neff. Decree confirm. ing sale.

Margaret Haynes, &c, vs Geo Haynes. Final decree.
Z D Shaffer vs A C Bryan. Final decree.

J Kavanaugh vs F Liskey's adm'r. De-C Zettee vs S A Davis. Final decree. Gordon & Williams vs Michael Mahoney's adm'r. Decree for sale.

Wm Shands' adm'r vs D C Dundore.-

Decree for sale. S A Buracker vs Jonas Reed's adm'r .-Eliz Soul's adm'r vs Jos Foltz, &c. Decree for sale. W Shands' adm'r vs J G Sprinkel. De-

cree for rental. J G Cootes vs J K Nelson. Decree for Mary J Rhinehart vs A R Rhinehart; Shenandoah Co Bank vs Lucien Dovel, &c

Richard Dunlap vs Bushrod Hanshaw. Decree for sale. Trustee appointed for Worth Division.

No 44, Sons of Temperance, Port Republic.
John T Green vs A M Hamilton's adm'r. Benj Law vs J G Minor, &c. Decree Jacob H Grimm vs James M Long, &c.

Decree for sale. Wm Landes vs J H Dovel, &c. Decree M Loewenbach vs P H Reed, &c. Final

D H Lee Martz vs Chas F Campbell's adm'r. Final decree. R P Lowman vs John Minnick's adm'r J H Green for, &c, vs Jonathan Bate

man. Decree confirming rental.

Rockingham Bank vs W R Hopkins, &c. L P Henkel, &c, vs Siram P Henkel's Mary M Martz's adm'r vs Dorilas Martz's

x'or. Final decree. L P Henkel, guardian, vs L M Henkel, &c. Decree for partition of land. Peter Boyer's adm'r vs Noah A Royer Final decree. Arch'd Hopkins', sr, adm'r vs Arch'd

Hopkins', jr, adm'r. Decree. A H Campbell, &c, vs H W Ruebush &c. Final decree D Perrybacker's adm'r vs Peter Hess adm'r. &c. Decree. Daniel Dovel vs C M Dovel, &c. Final

Peter Roller vs Josiah S Roller's adm'r. Russell & Co vs G M Armentrout. De

R J Fisher vs Margaret Toomey. Final Daniel B Reed vs Peter Zettee's ex'or James A Devier vs Malinda Devier; J E Roller, &c, vs Dan'l Doyel. Decrees entered. W H Chapman vs Jacob D Sluss. De-

cree of reference. Eliz. Seal vs John Koontz's adm'r; Daniel Armentrout vs Daniel Flook's adm'r.-Decrees entered

A Koontz vs J Peale's adm'r. Decree confirming sale W P Blose vs J A Earman; Basore & Shearer vs J S Miller, &c Final decrees.
J E Roller vs Hiram Coffman, &c; jury. Verdict and judgment for \$250, interes

and costs. SB Coffman vs L Lee; jury. Verdict and judgment for plaintiff for \$75, damages and costs. C Sprinkel vs J N Liggett, &c. Judgment for \$120.

Martin L Rutherford qualified as admin strator of Nancy A Burkholder, deceases Ned Gantz qualified as guardian for

Fannie Brown. Fannie Brown.

J S Harnsberger, gen'l receiver for, &c, vs John L Wise, &c. Judgment for \$250.

P A Brugh vs J C Staples; interpleader; jury. Verdict and judgment for plaintiff.

Robt Liskey vs C T O'Ferrall. Judgment for plaintiff.

L B Yancey vs J J Given; attachments. Order for sale of property levied on.

The following persons were appointed.

The following persons were appointed commissioners in chancery for the Circuit Court: Dr W J Points, C P McQuaide, E A Shands, Stuart F Lindsey, Peter F Earman. Dr W J Points was also appointed commissioner to settle accounts of fiduci-

aries appointed by this court.
Court adjourned for the term on Friday evening.

ONE OF THE OLD LAND MARKS GONE Mrs. Julia H. Smith, widow of Major Edward H. Smith, died last Sunday morning at her residence, "Smithland," about two miles north of this place.

Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Reuber Harrison, one of the original owners of all the land on which the town of Harrison and sister of our venerable townsman, Wm. years old, and was, within a short while before her death, remarkable for her activity and energy for one of her age. She was one of the tew links that bind the present generation with those good old folks of long ago, of whom we never tire of hearing and of whom so few are left. Mrs. Smith was the oldest member of the M. E. Church South at this place, having been a Methodist for 62 years She was converted under the preaching of Rev. Gerard Morgan, of precious memory, and never had doubt of her conversion or the truth of the religion of Christ; 'twas her support and comfort during many dark and trying hours, and lit with glory and peace the dark valley and shadow of death. She had many friends - no enemies. She has been a usefui member of the community. Many will miss her. She was buried with her husband in

Dr. Fitzgeruld, of the Nashville Christian Advocate, dubbs us a "Rev." probably because we have heretofore and will again in March publish a Conference "Daily," during the next session of the Baltimore Conference at Charlestown, W. Va. As Nashville is the home of Bishop McTyeire, this new title comes with a smack of authorty, and hence we wish it understood that we be respected and treated accordingly. We hope to make the Comterence "Daily" so much better this year than ever heretofore, that the next destinction conferred upon us shall be that of D. D. Thank you, Dr.

Woodbine Cemetery Tuesday morning, af-

ter a very impressive serm on by her pastor,

Rev. J. E. Armstrong.

DEBATING SOCIETY. Singer's boasts of a Ladies' Literary Society. Most of the ladies in the community are members of the Society, and take an active in terest in the proceedings, which consist of essays, declamations, debates, &c. At the same school-house a gentlemen's Debating Society is conducted, with advantage to the young men particularly in it. These commendable institutions should be sustained in many more communities.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES .- The interest in the suppression of the liquor traffic manifested last year in the local option movement was not spasmodic. In Shenandoah county, especially, there are a number of active temperance organizations. which have held regular meetings for more then a year, and are still at work. The steady zeal with which such workers keep to their purpose, pursued all along the line, would make victory perch upon the banners of the temperance cause, and all as

MISSIONARY APPOINTMET .- Rev. Packer Blake, son in law of J. D. Gangwer, Singer's Glen, is expected to visit friends next week in Rockingham. He has been lately appointed missionary to Indian Territory, by the Baptist Church, of which he is a memper, and will stop with friends here and in Pennsylvania, en route to his new field. Mr. Blake is a young man of culture, and has been located in North Car-

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ASSEMBLY .- The Board of Managers of the Shenandoah Valley Assembly, held an important meeting near the Assembly grounds last Tuesday. Active steps were taken toward making the Assembly next August an assured success. Our readers will be kept posted in regard to this new and progressive enterprise.

The address or lecture of Miss Wadsworth, at the M. E. Church South, on Sun day afternoon was a rare literary treat. She handles her subject very gracefully and effectively, and such temperance addresses as her's should always attract fine audi ences. She addressed the colored people

SCHOOL-HOUSE BURNED .- The schoolouse at Pine Grove church, about 24 miles west of Mt. Jackson, was entirely consumed by fire, week before last. Many books burned with the house. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

Cattle buyers complain of the flattening effect of Chicago slaughtered beef on Baltimore and Washington markets. Stake at 25 cents is a delicacy that might stand flattening a little, and then be relished.

The Lutherans at Mt. Jackson have let the contract for their new church. It is to be a better building than the one that burned last fall.

The Campbellites are laying the foundaion of their new church in Dayton. March begins this year in February-

udging from the wind. ATTENTION, FIREMEN !- There will be

regular meeting of the Rescue Fire Company on Friday evening next March 2d, 1883, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Court House.

We have a strong regard and veneration for the people who reside in the mountains Northwest of us, in what is known as Brock's Gap. We have at times been among them. They are plain, honest, industrious, frugal, and amore hospitable, sympothetic or kinder disposed people do not inhabit the earth than these hardy sons of the mountains of Brock's Gap. They are simple in their habits; they know but little of the folies, fashions and practices of those who inhabit the cities, towns aud

villages; they are pious from the cradle to the grave, and whilst they do not amass wealth from the generally sterile lands they inhabit, yet they lead humble, honest, pure and upright lives, and for more than a century these good people have lived contented and happy, and have gone to their, graves only to take up a higher and a better life beyond this. To but few of them will the Angel say: "Ye knew your duty but ye did it not." Their every day life shows the devoutness of their hearts, and to find patriarchs, such as distinguished burg is built, and the founder of this town, the patriarchal age, one must go to just such spots as Brock's Gap. 'No one lives' C. Harrison. She was between 76 and 77 but a single life in this world. This they feel and appreciate, and try to make it useful here and hereafter. Opportunities for public worship is frequently denied them because of their isolation, but worship is maintained in their households. And after all how infinitely better off are they than those who worship in velvet pews, beneath silver candelebra, kneeling on tapestry or brussels, listening to eloquent but erratic, dogmatic or sensational pulpit harangues! How much better in the eyes of the Master than those who are clothed in purple and fine linen and "make wide their phylacteries," offering loud and ong prayers in the public places? Aye, a thousand fold. Plain, humble, devout and simple, honest, loving, these are they that the Master will delight to call his

> "jewels." These reflections came over us, from glances from our window. We look out and we see the varied classes of men. Reader you have some of our reflections as we gaze out upon the world around us, and we give only a little bit of our experience We have mingled with the people of Brock's Gap. We have mingled also with all the others we describe. We know both kinds. We have often wondered why these great differences exist, for we are all God's creatures, but they do exist and we have not yet found a satisfactory solution. But apace for the present to our reflections.

> On Monday, February 18th, Eli Halterman died at a friend's house on the West Mountain, near the Hardy county line, of typhoid fever. This death presents some distressing features. Mr. H. had been over into he Gap to visit his sweetheart-a handsome young woman, whom he had learned was very ill from typhoid fever. He remained until she improved before starting for his home. He soon after took the fever and after a couple days of a severe attack died. The young lady is recovering but is bowed down with grief at the sad termination of the life of her de voted friend and admirer, and the breaking up of the tender relations existing be-

tween them. A good deal of fever has prevailed i the Gap for several months, something quite unusual in that high and generally very healthy latitude. The whooping cough has also been very prevalent among the children the past winter, prevailign in almost every family above Wittig's store.

The Weather.

Thursday, Feb. 22-Cloudy and cool. A few drops of rain fell. Looks like preparing for worse weather.

Friday, 23-March weather seems to have come. High winds prevailing for some days and nights past. This morning cloudy with but little sunsnine, and quite

Saturday, 24-Cold, cloudy; a storm of sleet.

Sunday, 25-What strange weather, from one extreme to another. This morning the sun is shining bright and warm melting away rapidly the crusted sleet of yesterday evening. More mud of course, but the wind is drying it. Sleet all gone and evering cold.

Monday, 26-Pretty clear all day; cold, with stiff breeze from the West. Tuesday, 27-Clear, bright day, with

very cold Northwest wind. Wednesday, 28-A beautiful morning after a very cold and windy night. Sun shining brightly and sky clear, with a Spring like appearance.

GONE WEST .- W. B. Lurty, Esq., left us on Tuesday morning, 20th ult., on a trip to the far West to look for a location, with a view of moving his residence to the progressive West. He will probably return with the impression that this is a better country to live in than he thought it was before he left it.

Spring Dale Whiskey has a world wide reputation and can be had of H. Rosen heim, Baltimore, Md., he being the exclusive patentee and proprietor of that celebrated brand. For sale by John J. Lamb & Bro., under Spotswood Hotel, and John Kavanaugh, at the Virginia Hotel Bar, and Wm. Kain, old Gem Salcon,

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LUNCH AT MARCH COURT .- Lunch 25 cents, in Mrs. Dold's store-room, March court; benefit of Children's Missionary So ciety of the Presbyterian church. WANTED-A carrier for the town list of

subscribers to this paper. Apply at once. LUPTON BRO's have the best selected A. H. Hanler, Sec'y. stock of Olothing in Harrisonburg.

We call the attention of our farmer friends particularly to the interesting let ter of Major George Chrisman, which we print upon our first page to day. It will be remembered that several weeks ago we omised to give a series of letters from this intelligent and practical farmer. More will follow this first one, and the suggestions contained in the letter the COMMON-WEALTH prints to day, are of a character so practical that farmers will find it advantageous to follow the writings of Maj. Chrisman closely and adopt the suggestions he makes.

Farmers make a great mistake, in our judgement, in not taking a livelier interest in the concerns of farm life. Most all of them sit at home, plan out how they will lay out their fields for cropping, what in this field and what in that, yet never thinking that they owe it as a duty to their farmer brethren to let it be known in the public prints what has been their experience with different crops, in different kinds of soil; how they apply fertilizers; in what quantities, for wheat, corn. oats, or other crops, and a thousand matters of interest coming under their observation. Let there be a closer feeling of friendship, and a commoner interchange of experience talks from farmers, We throw open the COMMONWEALTH and invite all to write down for the edification of others whatsoever he or they may think will be of interest, or give his experience in the cultivation of his farm; the peculiar kind of land his farm embraces; the stock he keeps; the profit from different crops; the expense of producing the various crops; the profits from his stock, his dairy, his truck patch or garden, etc., etc. These are all matters of interest. There are many young farmers who are deeply concerned about all these matters; who lack experience and who will be greatly benefitted by having such information. Besides it may save some such from years of blundering, possibly discouragement, or worse yet, positive disgust with the noblest

labor man can engage in. Don't grumble if your boys go West, to hunt virgin soil of great fertility. What are you doing to keep them here? Have you given them interesting instruction in your high calling as you should? We fear not. Make it interesting to the boys and they will linger around the "old roof tree." Put your experience and advice into form. send it to us and we will print it,-glad thus to stem the tide that is setting Westward to our State's detriment; glad to be a medium of communication between farmers, making them to know each other better and causing them to love their calling more.

APPORTIONMENT OF STATE SCHOOL FUNDS.—A second apportionment of State school funds is this day made to the several Districts of Rockingham county, as fol-

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Total\$2,787.00 This apportionment is eash, and is on the basis of 25 cents per head of school population. No more apportionment of State school fund will be made this school year.

County Sup't of Schools. Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 26, 1883. Spirit of the Valley and Bridgewater Journal please copy.

PARADE OF THE HARRISON BURG GUARDS On Tursday evening last. February 22d, the Guards paraded in honor of Washington's birthday. The ranks were not as full as we desired and expected to see, but we are glad to note that there was patriotism sufficient left among the boys to creditably honor the natal day of the "Father of his country." Capt. Donovan and his lieutenants have brought the Harrisonburg Guards to a high state of drill and efficiency, and we are proud of our military. During this month the annual celebration will take place, and it never fails to attract a large assembly of both ladies and gentlemen of the town, who evince a deep interest in this fine military organization.

To our county farmers we would respect fully say that we are endeavoring to make the COMMONWEALTH interesting to them nere especially, and hope to have them come up to our help and thus enable us to make it by long odds the best paper in the county. We shall surely do our duty if the people do theirs toward us. We want a thousand new subscribors and need them in order to make a paper worthy of a great people. Each one we have can send us the names of one or two more. Thus the work would be done stonee. Try it. Ask your neighbor to subscribe for the Common-WEALTH, give us a good list and a hearty support and encouragement and we will give you a paper of which you can be DR. R. S. SWITZ burg

Mai. P. H. Woodward, agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. will in the future be in Harrisonburg on every County Court day, and will probably open an office where he will hold his Railroad levees, the location of which will be hereafter given. Maj. W. is one of those who leaves nothing undone that he can do fairly and squarely to secure passengers and traffic for his road. Remember he will be on hand every County Court day hereafter, and if you want to learn the quickest, safest, cheapest and most desirable route of travel. west, northwest or southwest, he can tell you all about it.

Tuesday morning was one of the coldest of the winter. A northwest blizzard must have got through Brock's Gap from the Western plains, for whilst we had all been anxiously looking for warmer weather and indulging the belief that the backbone of winter was broken, lo, we are in a twinkling thrust backward into severe cold. We only hope it wont last long, no matter how delightful it may be to coal and wood dealers. BERNAM REMARKS TO MERCHE

nton Vindicator—Extra, Menday morn ing, February 20.] Shocking Occurrence at the Western Lunatic Asylum.

Staunton was startled on Saturday about moon, by the news that six pa tients at the Western Lunatic Asylum had died of poison, and four more were ill from the same cause. The facts, as far as we have been able to learn, and as furnished by the officers of the institution, are as follows:

On Friday evening about 6 o'clock Dr. Butler, who prepares the medicine put out the waiters with the cups containing it, as usual, in the safe in the hall into which the Dispersery room opens. The waiters were taken after while to their rooms on the different floors by the attendants, so as to have them ready next morning to adminis-ter to those patients who take medi-cine before breakfast. The three waiters which afterward proved to contain poisoned medicine had on them the following medicine, with the pame of the patient who was to take it written on a tag on the handle of the mug:

let waiter (for the centre and wing male buildings) 4 mugs-one of whiskey for Waller; one of oxide of iron for Kurshner; one of same for Wilkins; and one of phosphate of iron, quinis and strichnia for Adams. This waiter killed Wilkins and Adams.

2d waiter (for third male ward) had five mugs-one for Vaughn with fluid extract of hyosyamus, and two with whiskey and two with oxide of iron. This waiter poisoned Vaughn.

The 3d and most fatal waiter was for the 4th male ward, and carried six mugs. Two bad oxide of iron and bromide potassium for Hines and My ers; two others had oxide of iron for Sperry and Holloman; one had whiskey for Looney, of Botetourt, and two had medicine for Myers and Thomas. This waiter killed Sperry, Holloman and Hines.

The terrible work of these poisoned cups was begun and completed within an hour on Saturday morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. Dr Hamilton, the Superintendent, was at his residence in the city, when a messenger ran to his house to tell him that Leonard T. Wilkins, a patient aged twenty years, from Northampton county, had fallen dead. Before Dr. H. could get out of his house, another patient had dropped dead. He burried over to the Asylum and by a little after 7 o'clock five deaths in all had occurred.

Leonard T. Wilkins, aged 20, was in a cheerful humor when he got up, and went into the ball, whistling, to get his medicine. The attendant, Mr. Nelson Andrews, heard him when he welked back into his room and sat his mug down on the window-sill. In at once, on postal, to H. C. Wilkinson & eight minutes Mr. Audrews went into Co., 195 and 197 Fulton St., New York. the room and found young Wilkins dead, baying thrown himself against the bed in an attitude of prayer. His collar and cravat, which death had prevented his putting on, had dropped from his hands to the floor.

Just around the passage in the wing of the building, Thomas W. Adams of Loudoun county, Va., an epileptic, aged 43, took his mug of medicine, at the same time exclaimed that it had burned his throat, and in a few moments was dead.

Across the yard in the 4th ward, or what has been called the big building, oseph T. Holloman of Spottsylvania, aged 45, one of the strongest men in the Asylum, a sufferer from acute mania, took his medicine and in a few minutes was a corpse.

Isaac S, erry, aged 60, of Frederick county, took his medicine and went to the breakfast-table, but got up suddenly and ran out. He died within an

John W. Hines, of Bath county, Va., aged 45, in the same ward, an epileptic, took his medicine and died in an hour. In the same ward Joe Thomas, of R ckingham, and Ed. Myers of Craigsville, took their medicine and were poisoned, but have recovered. In the 3d ward, or what is known as

be "Ward Building," for the most violent patients, Mathew Vaughn of Prince Edward county, Va, took his medicine and immediately fell senseless in a cor-The physicians of the Asylum, Drs.

administered antidotes at once to such of the poisoned men that lived long enough to receive it, and thus four lives were saved. Immediately after the poisoning Dr. Butler went to his Prusic Acid bottle in the Dispensary to see if any was missing. He found the same amount

there that there was two weeks ago. It is a coincidence with this mysterious deadly occurrence, that on Friday last, Mrs. Sarab C McAlexander, of Botetourt, a patient fell sense ess from the dinner table the day before the poisoning, with similar symptoms and

was unconscious until yesterday morn-Several of the patients who took the medicine from their mugs on the deadly waiters were not poisoned at all. poison was put.

Superintendent Robt. S. Hamilton notified Commonwealth's Attorney Echols Saturday, and a jury of inquest was impanueled by Coroner Harlan. It, in company with Drs. H. H. Henkel and St. P. Gibson, viewed the bodies, but will not take evidence until to-morrow (Tuesday). Dr. Hamilton also telegraphed for Prof. Mallet, of the University of Virginia to come. Prof. M. arrived Saturday night. Yesterday in his presence, Dr. Haller Hepkel made an autopsy of three of the bodies. Prof. Mallet will take the internal organs to the University to tes-

The whole dreadful affair is as great a mystery to the officers of the Arylum as to the ontside public, and the evidence before the inquest to-morrow is awaited with deep interest. There seems to be little doubt that Prussic Acid was the poison used.

Mr. Logan W. Maupin, a well-known gentleman, aged about 60 years, died on Saturday at the residence of Mr. T. T. Gwinn, No. 765 Saratoga St. He came to Baltimore from Virginia twen ty-five years ago, engaged in the wholesale grocery business. He retired about fifteen years ago, and has not since engaged in any business .- Ball. Sun, 26.

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if it can be procured in time. In size the paper will be a four-page fo-tio of five columns to each page. The contents will be moral, instructive and en-tertaining, besides a full report of the proceedings of the Conference, editorials, etc. The paper will be interesting to all, whether within the bounds of the Baltimore Conference or not, as it will contain statistical and other information not in general

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Buried in One Grave.

Funeral of the Baltimore Suicides-Kindly Offers that Came Too Late.

Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 23. Yesterday we gave the particulars of the suicide in Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. Flatau, an aged couple. who, it is stated, once lived in Richmond. The American of yes-

terday says: The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Flatau were on Wednesday morning removed from the house in which the sail tragedy occured to the undertaking establishmen of Mr. C. H. Blizzard, on Pennsylvania avenue and Dolphin street, and thence conveyed to the Western cemetery, for interment. The first intention was to have the bodies buried in Potter's field, but at the suggestion of Coroner Conelly, Mr. Blizzard agreed to conduct the funeral and take the chances for payment at the sale of the scanty effects left by the deceased. A lot was accordingly secured in the Western cemetery and the grave prepared for the burial. When Mr. Blizzard reached the house, on Pratt street, yesterday, in company with the coroner, he found there a gentleman named E. Rossman, agent of the Baltimore and West Virginia Oil Company, who seemed much shocked at the double suicide. His wife, who was also there with two handsome bouquets of flowers, was equally agitated. Mr. Rossman said that deceased was of highly respectable family. He had known him in New York and Buffalo, and had always found him a man of the highest integrity. "I cannot imagine," said Mr. Rossman, "why he did not apply to me for aid, as he certainly should have received it. He, on the contrary, always represented that he was getting along all right." The funeral started at 10 o'clock from Mr. Blizzard's, Hamiton, Crockett, Strain and Butler, where a prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hamma, of the first English Lutheran church. Both bodies were interred in one grave in the presence of Mr. Rossman and others, who followed the remains to their last resting place. Mrs. Mary E. Higgins, who keeps two boarding-houses on Sharp street, yesterday morning offered Coroner Conolly a choice of lots in Loudoun Park or the Methodist cemeteries for the interment of the suicides. "When I heard they were from Virginia," said she, "I could never allow them to be buried in Potter's field. I wish I had only known of them before. I had a spare room—a garret, to be sure, but comfortably furnished—where they might have remained until the man found work. I would have gladly kept and fed them free of cost." Mr. Gohlinghorst, in whose house the tradgedy occurred, stated yesterday that the letter left behind by Flatau did him great injustice, since he never had a quarrel with his tenant; allowed him to run two months withshowing that in many of the mugs no out paying rent, and actually supplied the couple with wood and coal during that time. The Spitz dog that guarded the bodies of his dead owners so faithfully during the inquest was yesterday given by Officer Burns to a lady, who said she wanted to send the animal to the country. A duplicate of the letter found on the chair by the bedside of the dead couple was yesterday received by Coroner Conolly through the mail, showing Flatau's de termination that his statement should be made public. Mr. H. B. Christhilf, of the firm of James Meyer & Co., and others who knew the dead man, spoke of him in the highest terms.

While the more reputable portion of the Republican press of the North comments with severity, but not unjustly, upon the recent assault made by the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of this State upon an old preacher, the other portion, that whose chief occupation is to malign and denounce the Democrats of the South-its white people-for gratuitously and falsely asserted ruffianism, either takes no notice of the outrage, or merely mentions it as an item of news.—Alex. Gazette.

A VIRGINIA MOUSE STORY .- Mr. Robert Beverly, a well-known resident and land owner of Fauquier county, Va., says he has in his possession a natural curiosity in the shape of a mouse, that sings, chirps and has the other peculiarities of the bird kind, minus the feathers and conformation. It warbles similar to a mocking bird, and its notes are of equal sweetness to either that or the canary.

The Parson's Donation. It was one of those cold winter nights when men wrap up warmly ere going out and when women and little ones ait closely about the fire. The sleet rattled against the window panes and the wind howled along the eaves. Outside the shadows danced upon the glittering crust, and the boughs of the trees waved and bent and tossed in the blast. A little woman's heart is sorely troubled, for the parson has been called to attend a dying church member. She knows that her good man is poorly clothed to meet the chilling wind; she knows that his cough hus been worse than ever this winter, and the pain in his chest more severe. She thinks of all this, and as she goes to the window and looks out upon the dismal landscape, she utters a short prayer for her husband, who urges his tired bony horse toward home. rtPapa's come, papa's come," cry the

little ones as they hear the sound of horse's hoofs crunching the snow.

The little woman helps her tired husband to put his horse under shelter; and then, when he comes in, helps him off with his outside garment. He kisses his wife and the child. jay aved aw viish

"Will you have something to eat ?" she "No, dear; I'm too weary. I want rest

That night, when all is still in the little parsonage, the parson touches his wife's cheek with his cold hand, and as she awa-

kens, he whispers softly: "Good little wife, I—this pain here in my chest is suffocating me. No-don't stir, I'm sweet little wife Father take

care of -babies -wife-" Thus, ere the good woman could arise to

succor her husband, he diedet and the The subject of a donation had long been talked over among the farmers. Some were in faver of doing something for the good man who preached Sundayafter Sunday, year after year in the little church. Others said that times were hard, and at donation could not be thought of But the majority ruled, and in this case the ones in favor of giving the parson a do-

nation were in the majority. -Early the next morning, following the meeting, three or four of the farmers drove up to the parsonage door. The children were crying; the little woman's eyes were

Farmers and others desiring a gentables "We've come to tell you that we're going to give you a donation, and that -" Stop!" softly said the little woman.

"Come!" She led the way to the chamber. There, upon the bed with his white tace, thin

and wan, laid the parson dead. "Too late, my friends-too late! He died, as he lived, a man with a heart so large that he saw the wants of his fellowcreatures and helped them-ere at was too! late!"-Detroit Free Press. : a vas vain

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Prepared Expressly for this Paper. According to Prof. Loomis, about one fifth of the entire land surface of the globe has an annual rainfall of less than ten in ches, and a still larger part has a rainfall so small as to make it valueless for purposes of agriculture except in the limited districts where irrigation is practicable. In North America an almost rainless region is found in Southern California and Arizona, and in a large district about Slave Lake the yearly precipitation of water is only about ten inches. Director

Mr. F. C. Whitehouse contends that the caverns of the island of Staffa, including the famous Fingal's Cave, are artificial, and created by the hand of man at some very early period. He bases his theory on the Gothic shapes, of the roofs, the sheltered location of the caves, the lack of evidence of erosion of the rocks by water, and the insufficient mechanical power of the sea wayes at that island to excavate such caves. abiodesuod rieds al benistati

Mr. Grant Atlen has drawn this ithaginary picture of man as evolutionists suppose him to have existed in miscene times: "A tall and hairy creature, more or less! erect, but with a slouching gait, blackfaced and whiskered, with protruding for several years is reported to be growing jaws, and large, pointed canine teeth fainter, and the early disappearance of this those of each jaw fitted into an interspace in the opposite rows These teeth, as Mr. Darwin suggests, were used in the combats of the males. His forehead was no doubt low and retreating, with bony bosses underlying the shaggy eyebrows, which gave bim a fierce expression something like that of the gorrilla. But already, in all likelihood, he had learned to walk habitually erect, and had begun to develop a

more straights briow ont app tuo exe Mons. Paul Bert, the French physiolo gist, has discovered that the blood of herbivorous animals acclimatized at high el evations contains a much larger proportion of oxygen than the blood of similar animals living in regions but little above

sea level. Totalistiss a basel toy ton In a recent paper Prof. Willis De Hass stated that all the mines of the Lake Superior region give evidence of having been worked by a prelistoric race, and that a greater amount of labor had been performed by those ancient miners in a space of less than two thousand acres than two thousand men could do in twenty years in

our time odgy mort lit gray saw. It has been found by Mors, I. B. Dumas that water saturated with alum is remarkably efficient in extinguishing fires. This property is supposed to be due to the coating it gives to objects wet with it, which prevents contact with the oxygen of the air and thus retards combustion. It is re-ported that, as an experiment, French firemen are to be quite extensively supplied with instruments for throwing such solu-

tions of alum. doid ted) at language That great room for improvement in the use of gas exists is shown by Dr. C. W. Siemens, who says : "The amount of light given out by a gas flame depends on the temperature to which the particles of solid carbon in the flame are flised, and Dr. Tyndall has shown that of the radiant energy set up in such a flame only the twenty-fifth part is luminous; the hot products of cumbustion carry off at least four times as much energy as is radiated, so that not more than one hundredth part of the heat evolved in combustion is converted into light. This proportion could be improved,

however, by increasing the temperature of Prof. Than, of the Buda-Pesth Society of Natural Science, has, from experiments, formed the opion that no risk of fire from illuminating gas exists so long as the gas forms less than five per cent. of the atmosphere of a given space; but between five and twelve per cent. it begins to be ignitable, and when it reaches twenty-nine per cent, the liability to explosion is great! delicate apparatus used by Prof. Than causes an electric bell to ring if gas is present even though the quantity be no more than one half of one per cents Aaother wingerious arrangement shows the actual percentage quantity of the igas,

while a "control manometer" reveals the place from which the gas escaped. While bees are popularly supposed to be affected by sounds, Sir John Lubbock's researches seem to show that these insects have no power of hearing ordinary noises. If they tear at all they probably distinguish the higher overtones at the verge of

or beyond our range of hearing instead of Spring Dale Whiskey laboues buol wool Prof. Fleening Jenkins remarks that it is generally supposed that electricity will supersede steam; but what has thus far happened is that the work of the engines is employed to produce electricity, while electricity affords us the best means yet

discovered for distributing power, M. W The total eclipse of May 6th will constitute the important astronomical event of 1888. At the points of greatest duration this eclipse will be total for nearly six minutes, but unfortunately for observers the central line falls over the South Pacific and touches land only in a small coral island in 150 deg. 25 sec. west longitude

and 9 deg. 57 sec. south latitude. Prof. Feichtinger, of Munich, has ob served that of various kinds of writing and printing paper examined, all those that had been sized with resin had a more or less acid reaction, while this property did not appear in paper with animal sizing. The acid reaction was found to be due to free sulphurie acid, which must impair the durability of paper in which it exists, and must also gradually destroy the black color of writing on the paper. Resin-sized paper would therefore seem to be unfit for records and other writings in-

Herschell's labors showed the Milley Way to be a great nebula containing at least fifty millions of huge blazing suns, with our sun and its attendant planets near the centre; of the system. This nebula is distributed in two nearly parallel layers having the form of a pair of millstones, being very thin but extending laterally to distances of which we can form no conception. While with an uninterrupted track a lightning express train might pass around our world—which seems

the distance to the sun in two hundred years! But a beam of light flashes across that space in eight minutes. And yet this beam of light, which vastly transcends in speed anything biwelliknow, requires more than three years to travel from the nearest fixed star to the earth, and to cross the extreme width of the Miky Way itself must occupy nearly three thousand years ! Even this expresses no idea of the limits of the visible universe. Other nebulae than our own are visible in space, and

large to us in less than one short month.

it could not at its highest speed accomplish

Experiments by Koch and Wolfhugel to determine the disinfecting power of hot air have led to the conclusion that so high a temperature and so long an exposure are necessary to secure disinfection that most rious damage by the operation.

The great red spot which has been visible on the surface of the planet Jupiter

remarkable object seems imminent. In warm-blooded animals the heart's action ceases in a very few minutes after the destruction of the nervous centres or after the circulation of the blood in its own vessels is by any means arrested. Not so with cold-blooded animals, however, as the heart of one of them may continue to beat for many hours after it has been emptied of blood, and even after it has been human pelvis, as well as to carry his head | cut out of the chest. The pulsations of the heart of an eel have been seen Lee to continue for six hours after separation from the rest of the body, of a tordedo, for nine hours; and of a salmon; for

twenty-four hours. noisess trea out pains At has been ascertained that the first experiment with air balloons was made at Avignon by Montgolfier the elder in November, 1782 He sent up in his room a parallelopiped of canvas containing forty cubic feet of air heated by burning paper inside. This room is still in existence.

Among the special features of the Munich electrical exhibition is a giant telephone which transmits music so as to be audible to the entire audience in a large

hall. It is held by Mons. P. de Tchihatcheff that the great deserts of Asia and Africa are not recently raised sea-beds, but were uplifted at remote geological epochs: their sands being the product of rocks disaggregated by atmospheric causes, instead of showing a marine origin. The Asiatic deserts are much older than the Sahara.

Herr Craner has made some experiments on the nutrition of a man in his sixtyfourth year, who had practiced vegetarianstrictly vegetable diet may maintain the bodily and mental functions, but it only suffices to prolong life when the quantity of vegetables is reduced by introduction of animal albumen in the form of milk and eggs. He recommends the less bulky mixed diet as the more practical and eco-

to their purpose, puranantot bool fasimon The local pronunciation of geographical names is often different from what would elsewhere be expected from the spelling. A congress of French geographical societies has adopted the principle that geographical names—with a few exceptions-

should be pronounced in the local way. In a recent paper, Dr. Drysdale, of London, showed that it could no longer be a matter of doubt that humanized lymph should be entirely abandoned in favor of calf lymph for vaccination, as has been done in the United States. Several physicians of wide experience testified in 1880 that animal vaccination was a perfect preservative against small-pox, but the lymph taken from human subjects very often fails to protect.

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No 610 meets 605 at Hillown at 11.45 a. m.; meets 631 at Stephens Gity at 1.08 p. m.; passes 640 at Woodstock at 2 l.l. p. m.; meets 617 at Weyer's Cave at 4.30 p. m. Dinner at Mt. Jackson.

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