

annualy. If the boulds hereby offered for sale should not be sold privately before Saturday, FEBRUARY 187H, 1882, they will be offered at public auction on that day, at 11 o'clock a. m., in front of the Court-house of Rockingham county, Va. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, or upon application to me at the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, Va. C. C. STRAYER

C. C. STRAYER Cashier of First National Bank, Harrisonburg, Va. jan19-4w LEGAL. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Harrisonburg, January 25th, 1882. JOHN P. BROCK & SON, Compts.

D. MINNICK, Deft. In Chancery in the Circuit Court of Rockingham Co.

To all parties

upon such a subject. His benevolent feelings were at once aroused to full activity. He pictured to himself all the horrors of that pestilential and most loathsome disease, disfiguring nature's greatest work, slaying thousands upon thousands, and he was yet sufficiently young to recollect the severity of discipline submitted to by himself in the practice of innoculation, which, to use his own words, was no less than bleeding till the blood was thin, purging till the body was wasted and starving on vegetable diet to keep it so."

had small-pox before manifested the influ ence of vaccinnation most markedly, and The patience manifested by Jenner in the prosecution of his enquiry into the deed, with those suffering with small pox itself, I found the disease much modcow-pock, the scrutiny to which he subjected every appearance that presented itifled by being vaccinnated at the same self, and the fortitude with which he withtime, so that small-pox and vaccinnation might run in a parallel progress. This stood every untoward circumstance, are would suggest, I think, the necessity of entitled to all praise and show forth his the Board of Health making a most thorgreat capabilities for conducting philosophical investigation. He divested the ough and sweeping order, backed by the authority of the City Council, for the safesubject of all its difficulties and obscurities, and gave to vague, inapplicable and ty of the community. Make the order useless rumor the certainty and precision peremtory, enforcing every individual to of scientific knowledge. submit to vaccinnation. In this way only "While," said Jenner, "the vaccine discan small pox be most thoroughly and efcovery was progressive, the joy I felt at fectually stamped out. the prospect before me of being the instru-Baltimore, January, 1882. ment to take away from the world one of A Cheerful Face. its greatest calamities, blended with the fond hope of enjoying independence and There is no greater everyday virtue than domestic peace and happiness, was often cheerfulness. This quality in man among so excessive, that in pursuing my fayorite men is like sunshine to the day or gentle subject among the meadows, I have often renewing moisture to parched herbs. The found myself in a kind of reverie. It is light of a cheerful face diffuses itself and pleasant to me to recollect that these refleccommunicates the happy spirit that intions always end in devout acknowledgespires it. The sourest temper must sweeten ments to that Being from whom this and in the atmosphere of continuous good huall other mercies flow." mor. As well might fog and cloud and Lord Bacon hath said that "it is heaven vapor hope to cling to the sun-illumined upon earth to have a man's mind moved landscape as the "blues" and moroseness in charity, rest in Providence and turn upto combat jovial speech and exhilarating on the poles of truth." laughter. Be cheerful always. There is Jenner is a striking illustration of the no path but will be easier traveled, no load truth of this remark. In a letter to a but will be lighter, no shadow on heart or brain but will lift sooner in presence of a determined cheerfu'ness. It may at times seem difficult for the happiest tempered to keep the countenance of peace and content, but the difficulty will vanish when we truly consider that sullen gloom and pas-It is interesting to record the names of sionate despair do nothing but multiply thorns and thicken sorrows. Ill comes to us providentially as good-and is as good if we rightly apply its lessons. Why not, then, cheerfully accept the ill, and thus blunt its apparent sting?

ence between the lower crustaceans and man in the perception of light. While we see different colors and their different intensities, the crustaceans see only one color with variations of intensity. We perceive colors as colors, they only distinguish them as light.

According to the recent calculations of Mr. G. H. Darwin, the earth and the moon must have formed only one body some fifty four million years or more ago, and at a time when this body was rotating at the rate of about one revolution in five hours, the mass now forming the moon became

be opened ?" milt of "No-o !" stammered Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'Only I thought -"

"This is no time for thought !" shouted Mr. Spoopendyke, banging away at the edge of the shell. "This is the moment for battle, and if I've happened to catch this oyster during office hours, he's going to enter into relation with the undersigned. Come out, will ye ?" he yelled, as the knife flew up his sleeve. "Maybe ye don't recognize the voice of Spoopendyke! Come out, you dod gasted coward, before ye vulsions. These scientific men say that

"Was there a real earthquake ?" asked Mrs. Cooley. "I didn't feel a shake." "Didn't feel it !" exclaimed Cooley, taking a stove leg out of his shirt collar and brushing the soot from his clothes. Didn't feel it? Why, my gracious ! . The house

rocked like a cradle. I thought she'd go clear over every minute. It's the worse shock I ever felt. Sent me skipping down stairs with things a rattling after me till I thought the roof had bursted in. There's something queer about these natural conmake an enemy of me for life!" and he the shake always moves kinder in waves

whence it is to be extended to the Kentucky line to meet certain railroad lincs from Ohio. The Holston Iron and Steel Company has for its objects the construction of iron and steel turnaces in Southwestern Virginia. The Virginia Coal and Iron Company has a capital of \$1,500,000. The Holston Iron and Steel Company has a capital of \$500,000. The Virginia Coal and Iron Company was organized by the election of the following officers: President, Hon. John Leisenring, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Vice-President, E. K. Hynd-

other persons interested: Take horne, that I nave fixed upon . UE+DAY THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUAR., 1882; at my office in Harrisonburg, Va., as the time and place of taking the several accounts required by users of reference entered on the 28th day of October, 1841 in the above named chancery cause of John P. Heroff, Non. complainants, vs. David Minnick, de-fendant, at which time and place you are required to settend. on 'UE+DAY THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUAR ,

Given under my band, as commissioner of said Jourt, this the da, and year aforesaid. jun. 26.4w. G. E. Sipe, D. G.

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## REMOVAL.

W. H. Ritenour has moved his Jewelry Store to No. 1 EAST MARKET STREET (in the Wise build-ing), where he is receiving and opening a new and ing), where he fresh stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED

WalkE, CLOCKS, & C., & C., which be will self at greatly reduced prices. Call and examine my stock before purchasing, as I feel sure I can make it to your advantage. Watches and Jew hy repaired, and warrauted to give satisfaction. Don't torget the place, No. I East Market Street, first door East of Wise's corner. feb2 W. H. RITENOUR.

NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS. Notions, Etc., Just Opened at the Cheap Cash Store on East-Market Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

These goods have been bought at the lowest market prices, and will be SOLD AT PRICES I HAT DEFY COMPETITI'N. You will ask how I can sell so low. I can explain in a very few words: I will sell only for cash or its equivalent. No man that sells on credit can compete with the cash man. Call and examine my goods. All are bargains. C. W. BUYD, Agt. jan26

#### SEWING MACH INES.

I've seen many machines, some good ones, you bet, But the "ELDRIDGE" be ats all that I have seen yet. You can thread its shuttle in the dark, Or with your eyes shut, I may remark, And when you see it run so slick, Then you w II want one mishty quick. Then come to GONRAD's soon and buy, and you will find the table no lie. And you will find he tells no lie. He sel s machines of every kind; Whate'er you want, you there can find.



GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

friend, he says: "The vaccine disease, in my opinion, is not a preventive of the small-pox, but the small-pox itself; that is to say, the horrible form under which the disease appears in its contagious state, is (as I conceive) a malignant variety."

those who abandoned all prejudice, and solicitous to promote a general good submitted to the practice of its earliest period. Mr. Henry Hicks was the first to submit his own children to the vaccination. Lady Frances Morton (Lady Ducie) was the first personage of rank who had her child, and her only child, vaccinnated. The countess of Berkeley was very instrumental in forwarding it, and the children of King William IV. was vaccinnated by Mr. Knight. So numerous were the enquiries on the matter ; so voluminous was the correspond-

the vaccine clerk of the world. 'The Royal Jennerian Society was established in 1803, and had the King and the Queen and many others high in authority for its patrons.

ence, that he facetiously termed himself

On the 29th of July, 1807, the English House of Parliament passed an act which gave Dr. Jenner \$100,000, as a slight token [Judge F. M. Brooks], and that is proof for his discovery. The Empress Dowager enough for me. It is the talk of the town. of Russia sent him a diamond ring, accompanied by a letter, in testimony of her ad-

miration for vaccinnation. She had her first child vaccinated and named it "Vaccinoff." The Medical Society of London presented him with a gold medal The Physical Society of Guise made him an your cigars to this office and let us burn honorary member. The nobility and gent-

-----Elegance and Purity. Ladies who appreciate elegance and

where many cases of small-pox and vac-

cinnation came under my care and obser-

vation, that when this scourge becomes

enidemic, the only true and safe mode of

protection rests in a universal vaccinna-

tion of the community afflicted, as it was

my practice in this extensive field to vac-

cinnate each and every individual within

the bounds of the command. In numer-

ous cases vaccinnation took most thorough-

ly, and in some instances those who had

purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre,

The Talk of the Town.

COLUMBUS, GA., Feb. 4, 1882. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sins-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure beats all the medicines I have ever heard of for kidney and the skull. liver diseases. It has cured a genuine case of Bright's Disease here in Columbus

J. N. GILBERT, M. D. -----A correspondent asks the Burlington Hawkeye: "Do you think it is wicked to smoke?" And the Hawkeye replies : "Oh, dreadful, awfully, sinfully, wicked. Send

them up for you, while you swear off and ry of Gloucestershire presented him with reform before it is too late. It is already an elegant gold cup, and various other too late for us. We went to swear off last marks of consideration were bestowed up- week, but the office was closed and the man when she kissed the dwarf who was on ex- thumb and forefinger. on him as testimonials to the benefit he had gone to a pic-nic."

separated from it. Thus was the moon born, and Prof. Ball, in his exposition of

Darwin's views, concludes that in time the wound on the earth became entirely healed, leaving no scar to testify to the mighty catastrophe. To this final conclusion Mr. O. Fisher now offers an amendment. He believes that that the scars yet exist, and that those scars are the ocean basins. When the moon's mass was thrown from the earth, the liquid interior must have risen to fill the hole, and portions of the granite crust must have been borne toward the cavity. The hole only partially filled up, and the crust became broken into the tragments which now form the continents. "Is the human skull growing thinner ?"

is a question raised by Mr. W. B. Cooper, who endeavors to prove by generally accepted laws of evolution that such must be the case. These laws teach that the stronger organisms must survive the weak in the struggle for life, and that all living creatures possess the natural tendency of becoming accommodated to altered circumstances within certain limits. Mr. Cooper argues that when barbaric warfare and the dangers of the chase were common occurrences the law of natural selection must have operated to eliminate individuals with skulls too weak to withstand the severe shock to which they were exposed. Adaptation, also, must have exerted an influence in causing the bony armor of the brain to become thickened to serve as a protection for that delicate organ. With civilized man a change is found. Natural selection no longer has special occasion to remove persons of weak crania, as the skull is seldom exposed to violence. For the same reason, the law of adaptation, which like all evolutionary laws may be either progressive or retrogressive, tends rather to decrease the skull's thickness than to increase it-the brain no longer having need of a strong protective covering. Men's skulls are now less exposed to violence than at any former period in the world's history, but in view of the fact that the most advanced races of to-day were barbarians a few centuries ago it is obviously too early to look for any great change. He maintained, however, that in accordance with theory the brain must be fast losing its shield, and points out that it is no unusual event nowadays to hear of fractures ascribed to unusual thinness of

By a large majority the people of the United States have declared their faith in Kidney-Wort, as a remedy for all the diseases of the kidneys and liver, some however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry form. For such a new candidate appears in the shape of Kidney-

Wort in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, is easily taken and is equally efficient as the dry. Try it .- Louisville Courier Journal

"Sh ort but sweet," as the old maid said hibition.

belted away at the shell with the handle of from east to west, so that if it comes from the knife, and spattered mud like a dredg-Hello! what's this ?" exclaimed Cooley, ing machine. discovering the twine wrapped around his

"Let me get you a hammer to crack him leg. "Who tied that string to that there with," recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke, stove ?" hovering over her husband in great per-As he looked around inquiringly, he

turbation. "Don't want any hammer !" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, slamming around with his knife. "S'pose I'm going to use brute force on a dod gasted fish that I could father. Then Cooley leaned over the railswallow alive if I could only get him out of his house ? Open your measly premises !" raved Mr. Spoopendyke, stabbing at the oyster vindictively, and slicing his shirt

sleeve clear to the elbow. "Come forth and enjoy the society of Spoopendyke!" and the worthy gentleman foamed at the mouth as he sunk back in, his chair and contemplated his stubborn foe with glaring

"I'll tell you what to do!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, radiant with a profound idea. "Crack him in the door !"

"That's the scheme !" grinned Mr. Spoopendyke, with horrible contortions of visage. "Fetch me the door. Set that door right before me on a plate. This oyster is going to stay here. If you think this oyster is going to enjoy any change of climate until he strikes the tropics of Spoopendyke, you don't know the domestic habits of a shell fish. Loose your hold !" squealed Mr. Spoopendyke, returning to the charge, and fetching the bivalve a prodigious whack. "Come into the outer world, where all is gay and beautiful. Come out and let me intorduce you to my wife :" and Mr. Spoopendyke laid the oyster on the arm of his chair, and slugged

him remorselessly. "Wait !" squealed Mrs. Spoopendyke,

pointed cautiously at a gaping oyster who see what the row was about.

the oyster against the chimney-piece,

"Who's minding 'em ?" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, standing on one leg and bending up double. "I tell ye that when I start to inflict discipline on a narrowminded oyster that won't either accept an invitation or send regrets, he's going to mind me! Where's the oyster? Show me the oyster ! Arraign the oyster !"

judge. You come up here and go to bed. and to-morrow morning I'll tan your hide for you with a bed-slat. You mind me? I'll give you enough earthquake to made

"You wicked little scoundrel! If you

ain't a candidate for the gallows I'm no

upon the banister and glide swiftly down

to the first floor, where he stood waiting for

ing, and, shaking his fist at him, said :

you dance from here to the equator, you tow-headed outcast !" Then the family went to bed, and the boy crept softly up the kitchen stairs, thinking there was not much fun in such

jokes anyhow .- Max Adoler. The Scriptural Seven. On the seventh day God ended his

work. On the seventh month Noah's ark touched the ground.

In seven days a dove was sent. Abraham pleaded seven times for Sodom\_

Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for Rachel. And get another seven years more. Jacob was pursued a seven days' journey by Laban.

A plenty of seven years and a famine of seven years were foretold in Pharaoh's vided ?" dream by seven fat and seven lean heasts. and seven ears of full and seven ears of

On the seventh day of the seventh month the children of Isreel fasted seven days and remained seven days in their tents. Every seventh year the law was read to nals."

the people. In the destruction of Jericho seven persons bore seven trumpets seven days; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell.

Solomon was seven years building the temple, and fasted seven day at the dedication.

In the tabernacle were seven lamps. The golden candlestick had seven branches. Naaman washed seven times in the river

Jordan.

Job's friends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams for an atonement. Our Savious spoke seven times from the cross, on which he hung seven hours, and after his resurrection appeared seven

times. In the Revelations we read of seven

churches, seven candlesticks, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven plagues, seven seven headed monstor.

rer. M. S. Kemmerer, Directors . John Leisenring, E. R. Hyndman, Samuel Dickson, A. W. Leisenring, E. B. Leisenring, John S. Wentz, G. S. Wentz, M. S. Kemmerer, and Daniel Bertsch. The Holston Iron and Steel Company was organized by the election of the same officers, with one observed his oldest boy suddenly mount exception. Mr. H. C. Wood, of Virginia, was made a member of the Board of Directors in place of M. S. Kemmerer .-an offensive movement on the part of his Washington Republican, 2d.

man; Secretary, Samuel Wentz; Treasu-

Some New Geography.

"Of what is the surface of the earth composed ?"

"Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, railroad tracks, base ball grounds, cricket fields and skating rinks."

"What portion of the globe is water ?" "About three fourths. Sometimes they add a little gin and nutmeg to it."

"What is a town ?" A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who 'run the party' and lend money at 15 per cent. interest." "What is a city ?"

"A city is an incorporated town, with a mayor who believes that the whole world shakes when he happens to fall flat on a crosswalk."

"What is commerce ?"

"Borrowing \$5 for a day or two and dodging the leader for a year or two." "Name the different races ?"

"Horse race, boat race, bicycle race and racing around to find a man to indorse

your note." "Into how many classes is mankind di-

"Six; being enlightened, civilized, half civilized, savage, too utter, not-worth acent and Indian agents."

"What nations are called enlightened ?" "Those which have the most wars, the worst laws, and produce the worst crimi-

"How many motions has the earth ?" "That's according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home." "What is the earth's axis ?" "The lines passing between New York and Chicago."

"What causes day and night ?" "Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody taking the street cars and going home to supper.' "What is a map ?"

"A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones gave him a left under the eve."

"What is a mariner's compass ?" "A jug holding four gallons."-Detroit Free Press.

A Woman's Experience

Mothers and daughters should feel alarmed when weariness constantly op-presses them. "If I am fretful from exaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face, Parker's Ginger Tonic, seven trumpets, seven plagues, seven gives quick relief. It builds me up and drives away pain with wonderful certainty."-Buffalo lady.

"here's one with his mouth open !" and she blasted corn.

had evidently taken down the shutters to "Don't care a dod gasted nickel with a hole in it !" protested Mr. Spoopendyke, thoroughly impatient. "Here's one that's going to open his mouth, or the resurrection will find him still wrestling with the ostensible head of this family. Ow !" and Mr. Spoopendyke, having rammed the knife into the palm of his hand, slammed

where it was shattered, and danced around the room wriggling with wrath and agony. "Never mind the oysters, dear," cried. Mrs. Spoopendyke, following him around and trying to disengage his wounded hand

from his armpit, bott

"Upon my word, you've opened him,' giggled Mrs. Spoopendyke, picking the smashed bivalve between the tip of her "Won't have him !" sniffed Mr. Spoopen-

#### [For the Commonwealth.] OLD COMMONWEALTH. Abolition of Whipping in the Public Schools.

#### HARRISONBURG, VA.

Thursday Morning, .... February 16, 1882.

Pennsylvania is the most prolific State

in insurance swindles.

John Kelly, the Tammany Boss, has fallen into bad health and has gone to Florida, hoping to find relief.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Delegates to incorporate a company to build a railroad from Culpeper Court House to Frederisksburg, or some point on and destroy all sensitiveness, all self-rethe Potomac.

The Legislature is doing a great deal of work in the shape of private and local bills, but nothing of special interest.

out we have yet to see. -

"306" was the number of medals, of the stove-lid pattern, ordered to be struck for the faithful, who stood by Grant at the Chicago Republican National Convention in 1880. But there will be one or more to spare, now that one of the "306" has been sent to the penitentiary from Philadelphia. In the truth, knowing that they will be beaten for breaking a plate or tear

On Friday night last A. M. Soteldo, accompanied by his younger brother, in Washington city, made an assault upon Clarence M. Barton, news editor of the National Republican. Mr. Barton was shot in the neck by young Soteldo, who also shot his brother, A. M. Soteldo, who has since died. Mr. Barton is recovering. Young Soteldo is in jail.

The caucus has decided against the committee, and has determined upon the repeal of the whipping post and chaingang law. As to the whipping post part the caucus is right; as to the chain-gang it is wrong. Neither are highly moral institutions. but the chain gang is the least objectionable, and besides it is something of a necessity in most of the towns and cities of the State.

The Legisleture having acted finally so far as pertains to it upon the poll tax question, and its action having been approved by the Governor, it now goes back to the people to be voted upon as a constitutional amendment. The vote will be for or against the repeal of the clause of the constitution requiring the payment of the capitation tax as a prerequisite to voting. Capitation tax as a prerequisite to voting. Is preferable to endurance of such disgrace; This is a question that should be carefully and yet, from his most tender fears, he is considered, for it is an important one. hands of those to whom he should look Franchise should in popular governments only for care and simpathy, cruel stinging be as liberal as it can be made, and at this blows, often given in the heat of temper, time it is a debatable question as to to punish some childish outbreak of the whether or not all barriers should be same fault, is the surest means ever adopted thrown down and thus include women as for brutalizing the young, and destroying even the germ of true manhood. well as men in the voting population.

Mr. Riddleberger's investigating comearly attention of our legislators. mittee is said to be busily at work, and although its sessions are secret it leaks out that some pretty rich developments are promised. The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal,

The suggestion to the "Committee on Whipping Posts" in the *Register* of the 9th inst., has induced me to desire you to call the attention of the public to that important matter, for whipping children in pub-lic, by teacher or parent, must, inevitably, be injurious to, if not utterly destructive of delicacy and all the better part of a childs nature. To reprove a child in pub-Jo John E. Rice has sold to D. S. Henkel lic, is strongly condemned by those educa-tors who see that it is the best, truest part 64 acres of land, well impoved, near New Market, Shenandoah county, for \$6,500 of education to build up all the good qualities of soul, mind and body, in order cash. J. B. Everhart, a thrifty farmer of Clarke that the three-fold youth, spiritual, intelleccounty, sold recently one hundred bushels tual and physical, be constant and equal. of cloverseed of his own raising at \$5 per How, then, could any wise teacher ever rebushe! sort to a stimulant to study that must crush Salem, Roanoke county, will petition for spect, all delicacy of feeling. That whip-ping should, most rarely, if ever, be re-sorted to, is becoming, more and more, the opinion of the best teachers of the the exemption from taxation of all capital invested in their midst in manufacturing enterprises. The board of health of Richmond reports young, in all civilized countries. To ap-peal to one of the lowest feelings of the twelve deaths from small-pox last week. Eighteen new cases were reported during human heart, fear of bodily pain-to make the same period. The coalitionists entertain strong hopes of breaking the dead-lock in regard to the election of an Auditor. How it will turn kindness to each other, to have no higher Zion Baptist Church congregation, of Portsmouth, has extended a call to Rev. J. M. Armistead, of Knoxville, Tenn., to motive for performance of any duty, would take charge of that church. seem not the best cultivation for young Gen. John Echols, of Staunton, has been souls; and until it is put aside, as unelected vice-president of the Kentucky worthy of any one entrusted with the care of helpless children, we cannot hope to see characters formed upon the foundation Central Railroad Company, a corporation controlled by the Chesapeake and Ohio. Wm. H. Bingham, Esq., of Crammoney House. Crossger, county Down, Ireland of principle, rather than fear of punishment. It is, indeed, only used because has written to a friend in Staunton, that he intends to sell his property in Ireland and come to the Valley of Virginia to live. The Norfelk "Ledger" well epitomizes the sentiment of the Democratic press of the State when it says of the Massey-Maing a dress; they must be very angels, free from malice or thought of revenge, if they can torgive those who inflict cruel pain, hone fight that "The funeral is not ours, and we care very little which of the oppoand mortify every feeling of delicacy. I pity and despise the man who dares to think he is doing God's service, when he thus innents is buried or who is the undertaker. A collision occurred on the Virginia jures and maltreats the helpless little ones entrusted to his care and teaching. Chil-Midland Railroad Saturday evening, near Springfield Station, between two freight dren must be corrected; they must be trains, by which several cars were smashed taught that those who do wrong must and the fireman on the north bound train suffer for it; but it surely ought not to be was injured. bodily pain they are taught to dread. To be shut out from the family gathering Brunswick county is terribly alarmed, because of the prevalence of small-pox in at meals ; to be denied a parent's encourthat county. They are without the means aging smile; to be kept from play, at of vaccination, as the virus cannot be had. certain times, or deprived of some pleas-The disease is confined to the colored popure, or honor well earned by others, is all sufficient to restrain a child, not early aculation. The Blue Ridge Echo says: "There is customed to brute force. At school, to be child in Rappahannock county two years old with a head which is represented to be taught to appreciate the trouble the teacher takes, the loss to be to themselves only as large as a half-bushel, and a neck that if they are not studious ; to share the credit that is reflected upon all, by a well ordered, prosperous school; to feel that a day lost from it is irreparable loss, and that is transparent when it is between the observer and the light." Charlottesville, sold last year an aggregate any vialotion of its rules is a disgrace to of 22,324 gallous, an excess of 2,573 gallons over the silles of 1830. The fire in July be greatly dreaded, are the stimulants to be used. To enlist the warm young hearts last distroyed 18,149 gallons of wine, 472 of his pupils in the desire to make the school neat, orderly and well attended, should be the aim of the faithful teacher; gallons of brandy and 57,408 pounds of and this can, surely, be accomplished with no more trouble and far more self-respect, jail in Norfolk, Va., on Friday last, for than to beat the little ones under his care committing a horrible assault on a little to enforce obedience to his orders. When girl five years of age, daughter of John Weatherfield, of Norfolk county. It was a child is grown to man's estate, he expects to resent a blow ; to feel that death with difficulty that he was saved from lynching expected to bear it. To receive from the

> CURRENT EVENTS. Gov. Cameron requests the Richmond The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph thinks that fish and flour had been appointed by his almost clothed an army in the field, should engage in the industry of silk growing. The report that the people in the northern portion of Louisiana were in extreme destitution on account of the failure of last year's crops is authoritively contradicted. The fire commissioners of Boston have ordered rope fire-escapes placed on every workshop or manufactory in which five or more persons are employed above the second story. Senator Hill has written to the editor of the Darien (Ga.) Gazette that his general health is excellent, and that the surgeons say his chances for permanent recovery are of the best. The last report of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture puts down the average value per acre for Virginiaof wheat, \$9.97; corn. \$10.50; oats. \$4.51. and of tobacco \$52.80. It is said that Hon. A. H. Stephens

The prohibition of this destructive prac-

TEACHER.

tice in public schools should receive the

# A mill for the production of oil from

sassairas root is to be started at Charlottes-ville, the machinery having been received. Rev. Thos. S. W. Gisiner, a well known minister of the German Reformed Church. died in Rockbridge county recently.

STATE NEWS.

I grant you our fathers meant well; so the poor inebriate who resolves to quit strong drink means well, though overcome by the temptations in his way. This license system had its origin in England about four hundred years ago. It was then allowed without limit or check, The colored people of Lynchburg have taken steps to have the proposed State colored Normal School located in that until the judges saw that crime and pau perism was the result, and then license was stricted.

Law, you will allow, is intended to protect government and people. Now, if by law there is the right to contract by re law. estrictions or otherwise, there is also the right to abolish any trade injurious to the

people. So in the reign of Edward III, only three licensed houses for its sale were allowed in all London. Under the influ-ence of the English idea and English law, the restriction system as a step in the right direction, was incorporated with the Naional Government here in '76 by our fathers. The restriction in itself declared the traffic dangerous and injurious to the interest of society. Other trades were

eft free, as not being dangerous. In our country now, every restriction that wisdom and experience could suggest has been associated with the granting of license, only a very few are allowed to sell. The man must have "good moral character, be honest and sober." This must be cer-tified to by respectable citizens. This is required of no other citizen in his business or trade; not even required of the minister of the Gospel, whose calling and busi-ness is of the highest dignity, being to save the souls of men. Why is this so? Because experience has shown the trade to be dangerous, and requiring checks.

The law requires that your whiskey be sold only to sober men, to stop with the first sign of intoxication; also from selling to minors, and on the Sabbath day, and now, as you know, on election days, and with well known good results. The object of license was to protect so-

ciety from drunkenness and its results. may be discredited. Now, we ask, do not the results as seen and felt by every honest observer, show the system to be a grand failure?

From its origin in England (this license system) until it became part of American law, the nature of alcoholic drinks were unknown, drunkenness was denounced as a fool's crime, simply a matter of volition. Hence it was not then, nor is it now a legal excuse for crime. Still medical science now assures us that the poor victim was insane. The law allows the strong drink to be taken which crazes the man. Unconsciously and without intent he violates the law, and is then punished by the law which causes the crime. Other madmen are excused because the doctor testifies his mind was disordered when the offence or crime was committed. I ask you as reasonable, thinking men, shouldn't the law abolish whiskey, the cause of the crime, or abolish punishment for the crime ? Our fathers meant well, and did their best in the absence of science. Now with

science, experience and the bible before us, they were utterly and ruinously mistaken in their theory and practice Our fathers believed the license system,

with its many restrictions to prevent drankenness, was wise and proper. They were ignorant of the facts, and were therefore without blame. We of the present time know the result of the scientific in John J. Bell, for more than fifty years a well known and highly respected citizen vestigations of great and good men after of Augusta county, died on Friday last, at years of honest toil in the interest of their the residence of his son in-law, Wm. Harrace, know from them that alcoholic spirman, in Culpeper county, where Mr. Bell , its is not food, as once claimed, but poison, had resided for several years past. He was as now known. We of the present time know that alcoholic drink is injurious to the mind and body of the citizen, produ-Advertisements for relatives of John cing pauperism and crime, even when Conard, who died recently in California, allowed by law, with license and restric-

B. Conard, who is a common laborer at Skippackville, Montgomery county. He will at once go West and take charge of While men have a legal right to sell, public opinion cannot destroy the traffic ; therefore the license system is the real cause of its existence. Legal to sell, re-Whig to state that all the inspectors of spectable to buy, is the watchword of seller and drinker, as with license in hand they scile at the efforts of the earnest r Look at it as you may, the legal sale is the cause of the mischief, and yet not so intended by its original friends or by the law. No one can claim license to retail intox-Dispatch icating drink as a matter of right; if so the citizen would demand his right free of cost and restrictions. It does not belong to the natural rights, it is only a lega privilege. This opinion was given by Judge McLean, of the Superior Bench, and has been fully decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which settles any question of law in this country. Judge Coulter, of high reputation for wisdom and honesty, gives this opinion: "A grog shop is a nuisance at common law, as anything that either disturbs the public peace or injures the public health," and so the law maintains nuisance, when to be law its object and intent is to destroy all nuisance. "Law," says Blackstone, "must commend what is right and prohibit what is wrong." The license law reverses the doctrine; it protects the dram-seller as it does no other citizen. If yoursell tainted meat or decayed fruit, the law has punishment for the act. A minister for advancing pernicious doc trines must leave his church and community; a physician for malpractice is liabl to action and damage, but the rumseller can in time ruin the best young men who may come within his influence, and go "scot free." It legalizes the wrong and protects the wrong doer; it is not law, or Blackstone is mistaken. "Natural law requires that a man shall live honestly, hurt no one, and render to every one his due," and Blackstone adds, "no human laws are valid if contrary to natural laws." "Must live honestly." The rumseller in return for your money gives you an injurious drink; money for injury; is that value received ? Hurt no one. He takes the poor man's money and gives him drink which may cause ill-treatment to wife and want of bread to children. He has taken the money and thus deprives the man of the power to protect and support his fam-ily at home. Is no one hurt by this? Go ask the drunkard's wife. It is midnight, and she alone in her humble abode, toils on in her anguish, though every stitch taken is moistened with her tears. Or ask that grave, old-looking little boy by her side, suffering from hunger and clothed in rags. "We do not compel you to drink our whiskey," says the rumseller. Common law requires that a man shall not use his property to the injury of another, and the consent of the party injured is no mitiga-tion of the offence. You accommodate your neighbor by taking his life. On trial you plead not guilty. The man consented to be shot, and urged you to do it; you did it only to please him. What would the Court say in such a case? He cannot sell his whiskey without using it to the injury of those who drink it; hence common law is not respected by the license system. Statute laws are the acts of the Legisla ture, correcting what is wrong or defective in common law. Their action and power is based upon observation, results and public opinion. These tests have always proved this doctrine of the commo ces. law, and license is in violation of this fundamental principle, and so the Legislature, by license enactment, strain their powers to the injury of society. I say,my friends, our fathers were honest and acted for the best with the lights before them They favored license with restrictions, as a means of promoting temperance. They thought moderate drinking no wrong, no injury to themselves or society; that all men had its moderate or excessive use under their own wills. Experience and every day observation shows us that drunkenness with all its damaging results to themselves and society, comes of moderate

# Extract from Mr. R. A. Gray's Lecture, drinking; that in time the will, with at Mr. Bayard's Eulogy on Mr. O'Connor. "Local Option the Way."

The following is the full text of Senator comes weakened, subdued, destroyed, and Bayard's eulogy on the late Representa-tive O'Connor, of South Carolina, delivleaves the once strong man now only the poor, wretched, irresponsible victim of strong drink, and science explains fully of the reason why. There was a time in the past when the license sytem was law; it was sustained by public opinion. Now day

the same authority declares liquor selling wrong, and the law to be lawful now must conform to this present public opinion. If there is doubt about this change in public opinion, the fact may be ascertained through the working of a Local Option State of South Carolina; and I can well recall the spirited and effective eloquence with which he espoused a course of action

[For the Commonwealth.] There having been a dissatisfaction among the stockholders of the Harrisonburg and Rawley Springs Turnpike Company, which originated from two causes, viz: First, In regard to 40 votes having been cast upon 40 shares of stock owned by Rawley Springs Company; Second, In and never lost the confidence and esteen regard to gratis checks issued by the sec- of his associates, without regard to thei retary of the company to members of the Board of Directors. But upon an acknowl-edgement made by the president of the company (Mr. D. A. Heatwole), as well as an explanation given by him in regard to those checks, at an annual meeting of stockholders, and the same being accepted as satisfactory, and the president and secretary were fully exhonorated, as well as all the members of the Board of Directors; and as the above matter had become circulated and unduly agitated, and in the unguarded moment of excitement and, passion there were things said that were not becoming at a meeting of that kind, whereupon acknowledgements were offered and accepted, now, instead of dissatisfaction and discord there seems to be a general feeling manifested to restore harmony and good will toward one another, as he cometh neighbors and citizens. This mat-

ter having become pretty generally circu-lated, we wish to submit it to the public, in order that any further erroneous reports D. B. SHOWALTER.

## The Apportionment Bill

The more closely the Apportionment bill is examined the more glaring its inconsistencies and the grosser its injustice appears. According to the last census, if the number of representatives is fixed at 320, as proposed by this bill, the ratio for a representative will be 154,285 persons. Applying this to the bill as reported, we find the following results : Rhode Island, in addition to the one representative assigned her in it, has a fraction of 121,762 persons for which she is allowed no representative, while Pennsylvania for her fraction of 117.196 is allowed two representatives. Florida for her fraction of 115,208 is assigned no representative, while New York for her fraction of 145,751 is allowed two representatives, which is equal to one representative for a fraction of 72.875. Add the fractions of New York and Pennsylvania, and the aggregate, 262,-947, for which these two States receive four representatives, being equal to one representative for every 65,722 persons, while Rhode Island and Florida for their

fractions, aggregating 236,970, only 25,977 less than those of New York and Pennsyl vania, are not allowed a single representative. California has a traction of 93,269. for which she receives no representative, while Massachusetts for her fraction of 85,950 has one representative assigned her; and Iowa for her fraction of 81,765 has also one representative. Tennessee, for her fraction of 153,794, is allowed but one representative, while Pennsylvania, whose fraction is 36,598 less, gets two. Virginia, for her fraction of 124,000, being 6.804 greater than Pennsylvania, gets but one. The Constitution provides that "representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers;" but the committee, in their discrimination in favor of the larger States against the small ones, seem to have adopt-

ered in the United States Senate on Thurs-"My personal acquaintance with the worthy gentleman whose death we all deplore was commenced amid the somewhat tormy scenes of a national convention, held in the city of Baltimore, in June, 1872; which he attended as a delegate from the

in which I did not concur. He subse-quently became a member of the House of Representatives, and friendly personal re-lations were soon established between us, in which I discerned his active, ardent interest in public affairs, and his usefulness as an able and honorable representative of his State and country. He gained early of his associates, without regard to their party affiliations, and his reputation as a capable and faithful legislator will long survive. I remember well his friendly and especial interest in the affairs of that pe culiarly helpless class of our people who suffered so severely by the failure of the Freedman's Savings Bank, and the subsequnt mismanagement of its assets He es-poused the cause of that large body of poor investors with characteristic generosity and devotion, and had his wise coun-sels prevailed I believe great deterioration in the assets of that institution and heavy losses would have been prevented.

"Mr. O'Connor, although a natural-born citizen of South Cariolina, possessed in a marked degree the characteristics of the race from which he sprung. His name and parentage were Irish, and he was one of the almost countless illustrations of worth and character, eloquence and wit, courage and capacity, which that island of sorrow has contributed to build up and strengthen the government of the United States and the advancement of its people Mr. President, if the names of the tren of

Irish birth and Irish blood who have dignified and decorated the annals of Ameri can history were to be erased from the record, how much of the glory of our country would be subtracted! In the list

of American statesmen and patriots, theologians and poets, soldiers and sailors, jurists and orators, what names shine with purer luster, or are mentioned with more respect, than those of the men, past and

present, we owe to Ireland ? "On that imperishable roll of honor, the Declaration of Independence, we find their names, and in the prolonged struggle that followed there was no battle-field from the Saint Lawrence to the Savannah but was enriched with Irish blood shed in the cause of civil and religious liberty. Today we see them in our midst, honored and beloved by their associates, and valued, not by their constituents alone, but by the entire country. Of this patriotic class was Mr. O'Connor, and whilst we cannot fail to mourn the loss occasioned by his death, we may well cherish the legacy of honest fame and faithful public service he has left us."

### Death of the Oldest Mason.

COLDWELL, OHIO, February 9 .- William Miller, the oldest Mason in the United States, died last night aged 98 years. He has been a Mason for nearly eighty years.

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Rockingham. On horseEack, in front of the Parsonage in Orab Bottom, on Sunday morning, February 5th, 1888, by Rev. A. Q. Flaherty, Isaao Echard, of Pandleton, county, W. Va., and Miss Mary Ann Will, of Bigh-land county, Va. On the 5th Instant, at the residence of the hids's parents, near Monterey, by Rev. H. Wade, Alt, Sacob Echard, of Pendleton county, W. Ya, and Miss Jante Smith, of Highland county, Va.

#### DIED.

At Sheunadosh Iron Works, on Sunday, February 5th, after a brief illess. Frank McGuigan, of Phila-desphis, Pa Mr. McGuigau, came here a short time ago to work on the new Yurnace, as a briohayer. He left a wife and two children in Philadelphis. Mr. Perry H. Baugher died at his home near Lacey Sprin... on the evening of the 26th of January, 1883, aged 52 years, 6 mouths and 16 days. He leaves a wife, five children, and many sympathizing friends to mourn his loss.

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says that the report of the committee will be unusually spicy. "It will bring out some hidden secrets in connection with the way things have been going on in Richmond soon after the assembling of the legislature this session, so it is said. All the testimony is taken down by the Senate stenographer and will be incorporated in the printed report of the committee. The sessions of the committee are still "secret. No one is admitted except the witnesses , and the defendants and the prosecutor .--The ovidence, it is said, will develope a system of espionage over the movements of members of the party whose fidelity they doubted. This was kept up with most perfect system. Those to whom this duty of ferreting out what was going on among the weak kneed was assigned, reported to the superiors from time to time as occasion required."

#### Touchingly Beautiful Incident .- President Arthur's Romance.

[Washington Correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.]

When a young lawyer, unknown to fame, Chester Arthur happened to attend the service at the old Church<sup>\*</sup><sub>4</sub>of St. John's, in this city. There he heard for the first time the rich soprano voice of Ella Herndon, as the notes of the "Venite" rang through the shabby old church. She was the daughter of a naval officer, who won distinction by his services in the Mexican war and commanded an exploring expedition up the Amazon. But his crowning deed of valor was upon the ill-starred steamer Central America, that foundered near Havana with several hundred passengers and more than a million in gold. By his heroic efforts about half of the passengers were saved, and, faithful to his trust, the gallant captain went down with his ship, which he refused to desert. The echo of the sweet voice still lingered with Mr. Arthur. and soon after her great sorrow he sought the acquaintance of the father-less girl, and she became his wife. Now, every Sunday, on foot and unattended, President Arthur finds his way to the dingy little church, and sits in the pew where the beautiful Lady Madison worshiped so long ago. Perhaps amid the "Venite" to-day he hears "the sound of a voice that is still"--- the voice of one whose portrait hangs in his chamber. Amid the pressure of state dutics, it is said, the President never forgets the daily tribute of flowers to the memory of this lady, who, had she lived, would have graced the White House.

A gentleman who has recently returned from abroad says there came over with him a preacher belonging to one of the largest denominations in Virginia, who, when about to land at New York, requested a female passenger with whom he had become acquainted during the voyage, to wear ashore for him a seal-skin cloak and a Turkish shawl which he had bought for his daughter and upon which he did not wish to pay the high duty that is placed on such articles. The female at first made objection upon the ground that she was already carrying as much as she could wear, but soon consented, with the understanding that the preacher was not to approach or even look at her for five minutes after they landed, lest the custom house

knows how many chickens, ducks, pigs, &c., he has in his yard at Liberty Hall, Ga., and takes as lively an interest in these home matters as he does in national or State affairs.

Gen. Butler is said to have the whole democratic State committee of Massachusetts stowed away snugly in his pocket The committee held its annual meeting on Wednesday, and reorganized by electing Butler men to all the principal offices.

The Methodist book committee closed its session at Cincinnati Friday. The subject of salaries of bishops editors and book agents was discussed, and a slight increase agreed upon, in view of the increased cost of living. The profits of the New York Book Concern for the year were \$69,000.

The eity of Adrian, Mich., is in a state of great excitement over the discovery of the seemingly unauthorized negotiating of \$150.00 worth of bonds by the mayor of the city-Thomas J. Navin-who, it is alleged by New York parties, negotiated the bonds and drew money on them. Navin has absconded.

Two infants died in New York on Fri day from small-pox. The parents of both are tailors, and reside in tenement-houses. At both houses the clothing prepared for delivery was seized, and will be thorough ly disinfected. In one of the houses six hundred pairs of trowsers were discovered. Ten new cases of small pox were also reported on Friday.

Three hundred jewish refugees from Russia sailed from Liverpool on Saturday last on the steamship Illinois. A pastoral of the chief rabbi here points out that tens of thousands of Jews are likely to flee from Russia and urges his co-religionists to help them to migrate to distant and happier lands. He says enormous sums will be required for that purpose.

Prof. John M. Klein, of Hartford, Ky., writes to the Louisville Courier-Journal to announce that another comet will appear during the latter part of February in the morning heavens, near the constellation Ursa Majer. Prof. Klein at first predicted that it would appear early in March, but trom later observations he thinks it will make its appearance "during the dark of the moon" in the present month.

On Friday Prof. Goodell, assisted by a staff of surgeons at the University Hos-pital, Philadelphia, performed the difficult operation of removing from a lady a tumor weighing one wundred and twelve him that the President could not in pounds. The patient weighed after the even if he wanted to. He says Guiteau officers might suspect her of smuggling. When the five minutes elapsed she was gone, and the preacher left for his home, in Virginia, a sadder and wiser man, and a firm convert to a protective tariff.

edecessor to serve until January 1, 1883. This announcement is made to save persons from trouble and expense, and the Governor from being annoyed by applica-

have brought to light his only child, Jas.

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tions for positions which are not vacant. Edward C. Marshall, the last son of Chief Justice John Marshall, died at his residence, near Markham, Fauquier county, Va., on Wednesday. February 9th, in his 75th year. He was a prominent citizen of Virginia, was for several years president of the old Manassas Gap Railroad, and held an office in Washington under President Grant's administration.

"When, in the history of the State, was it ever before known that a United States Senator left his post of duty during the sessions of that Senate, for nearly two months consecutively, to oversee the Virginia Legislature-to positively dictate what its action shall be, both as to men and measures-railroad schemes, and all ? It is an insult to every member of the Leg-

islature. Never was such a thing done before."-Massey's Pamphlet. Col. James T Alexander, who is well

known to the farmers of Virginia, has been appointed editor-in chief of the Virginia Granger, in the place of Dr. Blanton, who has recently been elected commissioner of agriculture. Col. Alexander is a sterling Funder Democrat, and we are confident that the Granger, though altogether non-partisan in politics, will not suffer in the hands of its present editor, who is both popular and efficient.

A coke furnace with 50 tons daily capacity is to be erected by a party of capitalists at or near New River bridge, the Norfolk and Western Railroad, in Pulaski county, and, if this, should prove successful to the extent of their expectations, other furnaces and manufacturing interests will be built and operated. It is thought first-class pig metal can be produced at this point at a cost of not over \$10 a ton.

Thursday afternoon a waterspout occur-red a little northwest of Bristol, Va. Its waters came down in a flood upon the western part of the town, raising a little eek ten feet in about twenty minutes. The water came up into about fifty houses, and many families had to wade through the water; many were carried out on rseback and in wagons. It swept fences, bridges and all before it. The stream forms about three miles above the town.

In the Virginia Senate on Friday, Mr. Atkinson, of Richmond, introduced a bill incorporate the Alleghany Extension Railroad Company. The object of the bill is to authorise the constitution of a railroad from any point beyond Lynchburg, Va., on the line of the Richmond and Aleghany Railroad, to the West Virginia line, and to consolidate with any other railroad which would form a connecting line with the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad.

-----Guiteau Resigned to His Fate.

John W. Guiteau left for Boston on Fri day night last not to return until May next. He says that Guiteau has finally made up his mind that he will have to die; that he has given up all hopes of the President commuting his sentence to imprisonment for life. He says that Guiteau told him

when he had a parting interview that he thought sentiment was so strong against terfere

ed in fieu of this constitutiona the rule that "to him that hath shall be given, but from him that bath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."-Washington Correspondence of the Richmond

## Sale of the Natural Bridge.

This property has been again sold-this time by the Alleghany Coal and Iron Company to Mr. H. C. Parsons, for \$55,000 cash. This property has had an eventful history. The first owner of record was Thomas Jefferson, and he made frequent visits to the place, prizing it highly-in one of his letters recently discovered placing its value at \$30,000, and saying that people would cross the seas to visit it. It has been sold repeatedly at from \$15,000 to \$40,000, at which price it was reported at one time sold to John Garrett, Esq., when the Valley railroad was located near it. About a year ago it was sold by the Harman estate to the present purchaser for about \$18,000, and by him immediately sold to the Alleghany Coal and Iron Company for \$20,000. The recent purchase carries the improvements that were put upon it the last season.

The object of the purchaser is to organize a new company to be called the Natural Bridge Forest Company, to insure The promore extensive improvements. perty contains nearly twelve hundred acres, a large part of which is original forest. It lies in the great circle of hills lifted six hundred feet above the valley and fourteen hundred feet above the sea. From the highest point there is a view of the Blue Ridge for seventy miles, and the place will form a shaded and breezy summer resort, convenient to Lynchburg and Richmond, Danville and New York.

The Natural Bridge is two hundred and fifteen feet high and with a span of about eighty feet, and is sixty feet wide, carrying a wide road, and has long been classed among the wonders of this country. It is now conveniently reached by the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and in a short time the Shenandoah Valley road will pass within three miles of it .- Dispatch.

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET,

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1882. BEEF CATTLE.—The market has been slow to day, and prices were but little, if any, different from last week. A few dealers found their sales a triffe higher, but a majority of the operators report but little, if any variations, quality considered. There were some very superior Cattle among the offeringe, but more common onestmong them. One very fine lot of Ohio Cattle, 15 head, fed by Wim Merclant of Payotte county, and one of the finest offered here for some time past, were sold on private terms. Prices ranged from 3.25a \$6.75, most sales from 5.60a \$6.25 per 100 lbs.

ibs. MiLetH Cows.—Good Cows are scarce; prices ranged from \$25 to \$40 per head. Prices this week for Beef Catile ranged as follows: Best Beeves. Generally rated first quality........\$2 5 a \$6 75 Generally rated first quality........\$4 50 a \$5 25 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen shid Cows...\$3 0a \$4 00 Extreme range of prices .........\$3 25 a \$6 75 Meet of the sales were from.......\$5 0a \$6 25 Total receipts for the weet 1174 head against 1037 Iast week, and 3065 head same time last year. Total

last week, and 1065 head same time last year. Total sales for the week 1065 head, against 939 last week

sales for the week 1065 head, against 930 last week and 931 head same time has year. SWINE.—The offerings this week, while a few hun-dred less than last week were not quite of as good an average, as there are more light and common Hogs arno g them. The supply is fully equal to a moderately fair demand. Prices are unchanged since last week, ranging from 8½ a932 cents, for common Hogs, and better grades 9½ a932 cents, with estra 935 cents most sales fr m 9½ a932 cents, with estra 935 cents most sales fr m 9½ a932 cents per 1b ubt. Ar-rivals this week 6787 head against 7174 last week, and 6555 head same time last year.

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A New Kind of Watch Case. A New Killia of vv atch case. New because it is only within the last few years that it has been improved and brought within the reach of every one; old in principle bees se the first invention was made and the first patent taken out nearly twenty years ago, and cases made at that time and worn ever since, are nearly as good as new. Read the following which is only one of many hundreds, your jewelers can tell of similar ones: MANSTIELIS, PA., May 28, 1878. I have a customer who has carried one of Boos' Pa-tent cases fifteen years and I knew it two years before he got it, and it new appears good for ten years before he got it, and it new appears good for ten years hong-er. E. OLNEY. Remember that Jas. Boos' is the only patent case made of two plates of solid good outside and one huside) covering every part exposed to wear or sight,

inside) covering every part exposed to wear or sight, the great advantage of these plates over electro-gild-ing is apparent to every one. Bose' is the only paing is apparent to every one. Boss' is the only in tent case with which there is given a written warrant



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and consequently all the prizes in each draw-ing are sold and drawn and paid. 10018-4w S All leach \* MEN inte We INS â 0 an OUR TE 2 a 5 A B Ω D ro WN 0 0 SING õ J 03 otton -Ó S Ő ..... S TH 9 at 2 E 0 d Milli Ball Z G timore 0 uc H Cess I Prices C



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## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

#### Preserved Twenty-Four Years in a Metalic Case.

A short time since the body of the late Conrad Kite was disinterred near Conrad's Store, on the Shenahdoah Valley Railroad, your neighbor's enterprise as to steal his and brought to this city for re-interment in Thornrose Cemetery. The removal was fuel or chickens. Too much credit cannot be given the weekly paper for the work it confided to Mr. S. M. Wilkes by the relatives, and Mr. Wm. Hver, of Mr. W's establishment, attended to the work. In opening the grave which was under a cedar tree on a hill, Mr. Hyer had to cut through the roots of the tree which had grown over it. The outer box enclosing the coffin had crumbled away and the metalic case was covered with a half inch of rust. The face cover had rusted so that it the leading musical talent of this place, could not be unscrewed. When it was and we do not remember to have been prized off, the glass underneath was found to be covered with mildew. When that was wiped away the brother of the deceased was startled to see that the face looked just as it did the day the body was buried The features were unaltered and no results of decay was evident save that a tooth had fallen from the mouth. The large black silk cravat which was the fashion in those days, looked just as it did the day of burial, tie and all. The pillow under the head had sunken. Mr. Hver thinks the body had petrified and was strengthened in his opinion by the fact that the metalic case showed much greater weight than it would if there had been only dust within .---Staunton Vindicator, 10th.

#### The New Scientific American Offices.

We are glad to announce that the Scientific American came out of the late fire in New York, like the fabled Phœnix, with renewed life. The subscription lists, account books, patent records, patent drawings, and correspondence were preserved in massive fire proof sates. The printing of the Scientific American and Supplement was done in another building; consequently the types, plates, presses, paper, etc., were unharmed, and no interruption of business was occasioned.

The new Scientific American offices are ocated at 261 Broadway, corner of Warren Street, a very central and excellent situaticn. The new building fronts towards the City Hall, the Court House, and the New Post-office-a magnificent structure, which cost eight millions to build. Nearly opposite, and a few hundred feet distant from the Scientific American offices, is the great Suspension. Bridge over the East River, between New York and Brooklyn, which required ten years to construct and twenty millions of dollars to pay for. In front, also, of the Scientific American is the City Hall Park and Printing House Square, with its statue of Benjamin Franklin, and the homes of eminent editors and newspapers, such as the New York Times, New York Tribune, New York Sun, New York World, New York Herald, Mail and Express, Zeitung, and others. The new Scientific American offices are admirably chosen for active business .--Here, in addition to the issuing of their interesting publications, Messrs. Munn & Co., aided by trained examiners and draughtsmen, prepare specifications and drawings for American and Foreign patents. If any of our readers should happen to make a new discovery (we hope every one of them may do so, and gain a fortune,) they have only to drop a line to Munn & Co., 261 Broadway, New York, who will reply at once, without charge, stating whether the invention is probably novel and patentable. A handbook of inventions, with full particulars, will also be sent, free. Messrs. Munn & Co. have had over thirty-five years' experience in the business.

Local Papers. A large proportion of the people do nothing to support their local papers, yet reap the benefit every day of the editor's work. A man will say, "Advertising does not pay in business; I have to keep men on the road, and get my customers by going after them." And yet the fact is that the town in which he does business would

at the house on Saturday afternoon at B be unknown, and he himself would be uno'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Petrie, of the Presbyterian church, after which the body of the deceased was borne to Maplewood Cemetery and there interred heard of, if it were not for the newspaper, which he says does him no good. The local paper is of advantage to every with the ceremonies of the Masonic order, of which Mr. L. had long been a member. -- Charlottesville Chronicle, Feb. 10.

man in the community, and when a man refuses to contribute to the support of the paper on the ground that it, "does him no good," he might just as well refuse to pay his taxes for the support of the courts and the police force, on the ground that he never breaks the law and does not need any officers. There are men who believe themselves to be honest and pious, who are doing business in every community,

He was a brother of Mrs. Catharine Gamand every day appropriating to their own bill of this place, who, attended the fuuse the fruits of other men's labor by reapneral at Charlottesville last week. ing the benefit of the newspaper without contributing a cent to its support, and yet The celebrated Springdale Whiskey at they would be terribly shocked if they Lamb Bres'. should be charged with stealing wood from their neighbors. But the principle is just the same, the only difference being that in one case the law can reach them, Thursday, Feb. 9-Raining, slush ; snow and in the other it cannot ; but, morally, going rapidly. Hazy and cloudy all day. it is just as dishonest to steal the fruits of and dark, drizzling and disagreeable, such

has done and is still doing for the benefit of this country.

### Prof. Clary's Concert.

Strange to say we were remiss last week perature moderate. Evening cloudy. in failing to notice the concert given by Sunday, 12-Morning bright and gave Prof. Clary at Masonic Hall on the evenhopes of a pleasant day. High winds ing of the 2d. Prof. Clary was assisted by pretty much all day; mud drying up. At nigh cloudy. Monday, 13-Rainy morning; cloudy present at a concert where our people and damp all day. More mud. Tuesday, 14-St. Valentine's day was seemed io enjoy it more than they did this warm, very much like Spring, with soft one. It was all good. Mrs. Henneberger and the Misses Eshman presided in turn and hazy clouds hanging about the sky. at the piano and drew forth some of the most superb music, gracefully and artistically executed. Prof. Eshman and daughters gave a duet, clarionette and piano, which was worth more than the price of admission alone. Prof. C. W. Clary is a master hand with the violin and his cornet solos are superb. As a musician he stands deservedly high, and if his concerts are all up to the standard of the the one given here, he should make his musical tour a grand success. Miss Bettie V. Points very sweetly rendered several songs, and Miss M. A. Davis gave several pleasing vocal selections. These young ladies were apparently embarrassed by the hearty applause and encores their performances received. Little Myra Harrison captured all hearts by her piano solo. She is a pupil of the Misses Eshman, and will make a fine performer on the piano. Prof.

James O. A. Clary assisted his brother in a cornet duett, which was finely rendered. We are not only surprised at but proud of the musical talent of Harrisonburg What would be the height of its development if we had a good public hall where frequent opportunity could be satisfactorily given to exhibit the proficiency of our kinds of seeds, of his own raising, as well

# Letter from Dale Enterprise. Death of a Well-Known Citizen. Mr. Joseph W. Lipop, a well-known citizen of this place, who has for many years been engaged in the jewelry busi-ness, died at his residence, on Friday night last, after a brief illness. Mr. Lipop had resided in Charlottesville from his early

DALE ENTERPRISE, VA., Feb. 11, 1882. Pursuant to a call from the President. the annual meeting of the stockholders of

the H. & R. S. Turnpike Company was held at Pine Grove School-house on Saturday, the 4th of the present month. Notwithstanding the fearful inclemency the weather, a sufficient number, including those represented by proxy, were present to constitute a quorum. The house was called to order with B. E. Long in the chair and J. W. Minnich as secretary of the meeting. The usual business of the others well qualified to discuss this subhouse was being proceeded with, when, on ject and advise our people, we copy the motion, the constitution and by-laws of

the company were read for the benefit of the stockholders, after which the question of toll privileges and compensation of officers was brought up, which at once sprung a subject that provoked quite a lengthy and heated discussion, all of which, the pleasent recollections of our early friend. chairman, Mr. Long, controlled and governed in such a manly and impartial manner as to do him much credit as a presiding officer.

Quiet being once more restored, the transaction of business of minor import-ance was disposed of, when the election of officers for the ensuing year was next in order. Quite a large list of names were put in nomination, including those of the old Board, three or four of whom, however, voluntarily declined and positively refused to have their names placed upon the list weather as a Frenchman would select as a of nominations, although requested by their friends to do so. Among those who Friday, 10-Clear, cool, high wind, mud declined were the president, secretary and frozen ; sun shining. A March morning, treasurer. The voting resulted in the election of Saturday, 11-Bright morning with

Jacob Funkhouser for president; Jos. T. Logan, John H. Frank, James C. Heltzel. L. A. Showalter and A. Andes as the directory.

On motion the house adjourned to meet in annual session on the first Saturday in February, 1883.

Solomon Buster seems to be the champion skunk killer of West Rockingham. Within a comparatively short interval of time he has killed no less than eleven of these "varmints." Wednesday, 15-Morning clear and

A dry-kiln containing about 1500 feet of pine lumber, belonging to Mr. Austin Coakley, who lives in the Coakley-town section, caught fire on Thursday morning last and was destroyed. Having a dwelling-house under way, this loss falls heavily upon Mr. Coakley, who supports his family by the sweat of his brow, and out of his honest savings during the past year, had bought the lumber. Under such a trying misfortune he deserves the aid and assistance of his neighbors and friends everywhere.

Michael Lineweaver, a resident of Allen Co., Ohio, and a son of James A. Lineweaver, Esq., of this place, is at present on a visit to his father and other relatives in this section.

The snow, which fell to the depth of 14 inches on Saturday, the 4th, was somewhat of a reminder of the great snow fall of December 20th, 1880. Truly, those who believe that the movements of the "ground hog" effect the weather, have so fai had their predictions verified.

Mr. Hugh Swope, one of the leading in. tin store, where he will have for sale all fluential men of this community, has for a month past been a sufferer from an attack as seeds raised in other parts of the country. pneumonia. His many friends are Mr. Lewis is a fine gardener and knows pleased to learn, however, that the disease has spent its force, and hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery. On Tuesday of this week, as Erasmus season advances he will add fresh vegetables to his stock at his new place of busi Shank, who is a son of Jacob Shank, was ness. Give him a call and look at his driving homeward in a sleigh on the Rawley Springs pike, from Harrisonburg, 550 lbs., average about 1,400. his horse, from some cause, took fright Hot drinks a speciality at Lamb Bros' just opposite the new church at Weaver's, and ran away, and after throwing "Ras" Houck & Wallis have a small lot of prime, heavy Winter Boots on hand that out into the snow, completely demolished tion. "The proprietors as has been shown had the sleigh. will be sold off at low prices, to make to rely upon themselves, and being gifted It is with much pleasure and satisfacroom for their Spring Stock which is now with a certain constructive genius, they became successful farmers and noted breedtion that I note from time to time the bits coming in. It will pay to buy them for of information in the column "scientific," ers. The sum and substance of their breednext winter. Call in and examine them ing is to avoid extreme outcrosses, to sewhich I find are prepared expressly for the i lect with great care the sire calculated to COMMONWEALTH by some "ripe scholar." produce the results desired and then to in-Such scraps of wholesome food cannot fail Drink Wallace's 8 year old Monticello crease the size by liberal feeding and judicious care. At weaning time the colts to be very satisfying and refreshing to the ĩ are broken to lead nicely. The first win-ter they are stabled and fed liberally and

### ABOUT HORSES.-NO. 3. "Breeding Up."

We do not yet propose to give up the important subject of horses, and the kind of that noble animal best suited for our people, both as farm horses and roadsters. Nor is this all of the subject that is interesting or important. The manner of training and caring for them is an essential not to be overlooked. We had hoped to have something from Maj. Chrisman or Captain Daingerfield this week, but in the absence of something from these gentlemen, or following from Wallace's Monthly, on the

#### subject of

"BREEDING UP." "The articles on "The American Farm Horse and how to Improve Him," and 'Thirty years with Road Horses," slightly touch upon a subject which seems to us worthy the careful study of farmers, and

especially of western farmers. The constantly increasing demand which for the past three years has been draining the Mississippi Valley of the best hornes, and greatly enhanced their value, has at last awakened a new interest in their proespecially of western farmers. duction. But a difficulty lies at the very threshold for those who wish to begin the enterprise, i. e. of securing proper brood-mares. In the times of depression when horses were low, the buyers had pick and choice, and insisted on taking only such mares as came nearly or quite up to the standard, and in this way our country is robbed of the means of producing untold value. It needs but a casual examination to demonstrate the fact that we have-a a rule in many sections at least-a vastly inferior set of broodmares to those we had ten years ago. A few royal specimens equine beauty and excellence may yet be found, but they cannot be secured by every one, and it is clear that whoever knowingly starts with defective animals hoping somehow to meet demands of the pres markets, is defeated at the outset; for, breed carefully as we may, there will be only too many in the "rejected" list on ac-count of accidents and disease.

"There is one course left open to those whose purses do not enable them to own broodmares of the right stamp to start with, and that is "breeding up." This term has so long been used to signify breeding to a thoroughbred, that we should discard it were there a familiar expression equally adapted to our purpose.

"In this article the words simply mean increasing size, without impairing other de-sirable qualities. All over our country we find a class of mares rejected on account of size alone, and thus happily preserved to us, small but well built, up headed high steppers, with large full eyes, clean limbs and iron feet. Many of them standing up for years under the severest kind of wor and outlasting larger horses at all sorts of labor. While we would recommend the man who owns a fine styled, sound, 16 hand mare, to sell part of his farm rather than let her go, we do not think a man who does not own such a one need give up the idea of raising colts at a profit. With some care in selection, he can find among animals of the class above described, on which although only 14 hands and turning the scale at 900 hundred, may be a good mother and breed larger than herself. With such a start if he is liable in a few years to increase the size by legitimate methods so as to produce 16 hand, 1,300 1b. horses, his profits may exceed those of

the man who started in advance. "Can this be done? We think it has and can. Between 30 and 40 years ago, a man who found life an up hill journey came West and cast his lot with the first settlers of a then new community. He at first rented from others but at length purchased a tract of land, which by his industry and the subsequent good manage-ment of his sons, has since become one of

have a daily run in fine weather.

## Court Day Remembrances. If you come to town on Monday next,

Court day, remember-That we want one hundred new subscribers added to our list on Monday next. That we want all who are indebted to us for back subscriptions to come forward on Monday next and pay up. We don't intend to wait for our back pay much longer either. A word to the wise.

That W. H. Ritenour has removed his jewelry store to No. 1 East Market street, just around the corner. That Geo. O. Conrad is calling on the

"slow-pay" fellows to come to the front. That J. Wilton has a big stock of hardware, which he is selling cheap.

That Houck & Wallis are making extra preparations for February court, and that you will there find things that nobody else around here keeps. That D. M. Switzer & Son have an im-

mense stock of superior clothing and hats. That C. W. Boyd, on East Market street keeps a big stock of notions, from which you can get rich-if you buy enough.

That G. S. Christie has not only clothing in store, but that he will take your meastre, sell you the goods and make you an elegant suit in short order and at very low prices.

That Mrs. A. H. Heller is selling off her goods at very low prices. That Mrs. Bertha Wise, of the Philadelphia Store, has a very large stock and is selling ladies' dress good at prices that look like a sacrifice.

That there will be many people in town on Monday, and it will pay you to come to see the crowd.

That we do the best job printing and more of it, at less prices for the quality, than any shop in this part of the "vineyard."

That the COMMONWEALTH is the chespest and best paper in the county. That Loeb's Bazar is "booming" with

trade. That Sam Klingstein is rushing off Winter goods at the Boston Boot and Shoe

store. That the Bradley Chilled Plow is what farmers are looking for. That Hazlegrove is selling his stock of

groceries at cost to close that branch of his business. That we will give to every person who

call to see us on Monday one of our new issue 25 cent notes. That John Wallace has refitted his ten-

pin alley and has it in nice order. That Lowenbach & Son have the largest

and most complete stock of china, glass and queenware South of Baltimore and sell at bottom figures. That you should bring this memorandum

with you to town on Court day as a guide. That you will call to see us. For good drinks and pleasant accomo-

lations John Kavanaugh is the "boss." Personal.

Mr. Joshua C. Wright, formerly connected with the Richmond press, and who has been in South America for the past five years, is in the city visiting his relatives. He is at present engaged in business in Philadelphia.-Rich. Dispatch, Sunday. Irvine Jones, a Harrisonburg boy, and ephew of Gen. J. R. Jones, has gone to

Harrisonburg Graded School Bolf of Honor for the Month Ending Februs ry 3d, 1883.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. Fannie Conrad, Minor Hoxie, Chas. Irvin, Bettie Coarad, Chas. Butler, Jackson Gill, Ed. Martz, Asron Johnston, Jennie Fultz, Willmer Dechert, M. Logan, Mary

Nicholas, Georgie Davis, Willie McAllister, Flora Bowman and Geo. Ribble. GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT, 1ST GRADE.

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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, 3D GRADE. Bessie Roberts, Maria Morrison, John Lewis.

Respectfully, W. W. ROBERTSON, Principal.

#### -----Let all Help.

Mr. James S. Van Pelt, a worthy aged citizen of this place, residing near the depot, seems to have been followed by misfortune very persistently for some time past. He has been disabled from any active labor for several years by a diseased limb, but has contributed to the support of his family by supplying our citizens with Taylor Springs water. Some months since he lost his only cow, and more recently he has lost his horse which was his only dependence in supplying his customers with Taylor water. These losses fall very heavily upon Mr. V. who is an industrious, poor man, and it does seem that it would be a graceful act, on the part of those who are able, to contribute something to reestablish him.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH, for February has been received. Price \$1.50 a year. Address, "Cottage Hearth Company," 11 Bromfield street, Boston. Has a host of contributors, and is a superior publication for fireside reading and interesting to young and old. Geo. Macdonald's splendid serial story is now running in "Cottage Hearth." Besides, each number contains choice music, elegant poems, notes and queries illustrated songs, anecdotes, sketches, travel, a conservatory department, about house and flower garden plants, 'The Young Folks' Window," "Ladies' Bazar," "The Household," "Fashions," etc. Send 15 cents for a number; you will like

Ice-cold beer at John Kavanaugh's. 1

PostroneD .- The dramatic entertainment advertised to take place at Cross-Keys, on last Friday evening, has been postponed until Friday evening of next week, the 24th inst.

Henry Snyder has some old buggy tops that he will furnish for ladies head-gear at reduced fates-smallest size, 8 by 4 feet.

MISCELLANEOUS.

bright. Air crisp. Lamb Bros'. beer is the coldest and best in the market. New Ten-Pin Alley. Having purchased the Spotswood Ten-Pin Alley, and remodeled the same, and supplied the Alley with the best and newest balls, I wish to inform my friends and

youth. He leaves a wife and five children,

who, we are informed, are comfortably pro

vided for. The tuneral services were held

Mr. Jos. W. Lipop was born in this place,

and when a half-grown youth went from

here to Charlottesville and for a time kept

store for his brother-in-law, Mr. Munday.

He afterward learned the business of

watchmaker and jeweler and continued to

reside in that town. We have none but

The Weather.

day to commit suicide.

but tolerably nice day all-in-all.

some fleecy clouds here and there. Tem-

lovers of this delightful game, that they will find everything in first-class style, and the Alley conducted in a proper manner. No betting or gambling will be allowed, and the best of order preserved. Give me a call, and I will guarantee satisfaction. JOHN WALLACE. jan. 26-tf.

Elegant snacks at Lamb Bros'. Call on Court day.

stock.

Thanks to our friend John S. Lewis for a lot of garden seeds. Mr. Lewis will open on East Market street this week a seed depot, in the building next to Jno. Saum's

In visiting Harrisonburg it will be a

always at the lowest prices. In their

Go to Wallace's and smoke the "Little

"The sale of unstamped oleomargerine

or 'suene' butter in Cleveland is punished

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by a fine of \$25."-Ex.

Eddie" cigar; he goes for local option. i

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#### A Rare Chance.

To any one desiring to engage in the Grocery and Feed business, I will close out my entire stock of Groceries and Feed on reasonable terms, having purchased the brick warehouse near the B. & O. R. R. depot, where I will move shortly, to make a specialty of Grain, Seeds and Wood, &c. This is my reason for closing out my stock of Groceries, &c. My stand, so well and favorably known to the public as the Billhimer Building, on East Market Street, is a first-class stand, and well established in this line of goods, and can be rented on reasonable terms. For particulars apply at once, or write for any information desired.

W. M. HAZLEGROVE.

If you desire a pure Whiskey, distilled from Rye only and of great age call for Rosenheim's Spring Dale. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrisonburg. tjune8

A GOOD SALE .-- Mr. A. J. Sillings, a former citizen of Augusta, who bought ey easy and fast. It is not necessary that and improved a worn out farm of 271 acres at Bealton, Fauquier, on the Virginia Midland Road, four years ago, has just sold it offices, if you choose. at \$35 per acre to Mr. Thompson, a Rockingham gentleman -Staunton Vindicator.

-----John Wallace's.

musicians ? We hope Prof. Clary may find it convenient to arrange another concert for our all about seeds, and it may be worth while people before leaving on his next tour. to consult him before purchasing. As the Should this be impossible, then we urge that Mrs. Henneberger and Prof. Eshman and daughters, calling in such assistance as they may desire, arrange a musical entertainment, devoting the net proceeds to some worthy object. Let us have more good music. The appetite for it has only been whetted by the late excellent performance.

The January Money Freshet in New Orleans.

On January 10th (being the 140th on Court day. Monthly Grand Distribution), under the sole management of Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va., of Whiskey. the Louisiana State Lottery, the following named were among Fortune's favorites: The first capital prize was drawn by No. surprise as well as a pleasure to visit the 76,096, held by I. M. Davis, of Morning large and well ordered establishment of Star, near Memphis, Tenn. The second Rohr Bros., on Main Street. Their Hardcapital, \$10,000, by No. 19,096, held by ware Department is complete and embraces Sebastian Lehman, No. 793 Larimer street, everything to be found in that line, and Denver City, Col. The third capital, \$5,-000, by No. 50,309, by True A. Heath, Grocery Department there is nothing want-Concord, N. H. The forth capital prizes, ing to make it attractive, and their goods two, of \$2,500 each, by No. 10,239, held by are always the freshest and cheapest. They -, Vicksburg, Misst; and No. 10,585, keep everything to be found in first-class held by L. Landers, No. 321 Broadway, establishments in their line, at wholesale New York city. Five prizes of \$1,000 and retail. each were distributed around among the holders of Nos. 9,452, 15,714, 29,757, 44,504, and 47,239, residing at New Orleans, New York city, Toledo, O., Norfolk, Va., and Topeka, Kan. The 142d drawing will occur March 14th, and any information can

be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

will remove to Madison county.

years.

Even oleomargerine would be an improvement upon the larger proportion of THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY, of New the "wagon grease" sold in this market Market, has made a slight change in ownand called fresh butter. There are a whole ership and management, yet without change lot of people, who make a stuff called butin the name of the firm-Henkel & Co. ter in this country who are going down to Rev. J. Paul Stirewalt has sold his interest hell on the same road that Annanias is said in the establishment to Mr. Elon O. Henkel, to have taken. A butter inspector is badly a young man of fine attainments, who will needed. no doubt be a valuable acquisition to that old and reliable family journal. We ten-Wallace's 7 year old Clemmer Whiskey der our best wishes to the retiring partner, holds the fort. and trust that increased success may be met by the new firm. Mr. Stirewalt will

When you come to town on Court day, devote his whole time and attention to his or any other day, call in at Houck & Walministerial work, and it is supposed he lis' and examine their large stock of Breeching, Break and Buggy Harness, made of the best material and by first-

HOW TO MAKE FIVE DOLLARS IN A DAY. class workman, and prices lower than -This can be done by almost any one who usual. will do it, by getting us twenty subscribers at \$1.50 each, and sending us \$25 with Spring Dale Whiskey has a world-wide the names, and retaining the other five reputation and can be had of H. Rosendollars for their labor. Try it. If you go heim, Baltimore. He being the exclusive at it in a business way you can make monpatentee, and proprietor of that celebrated

brand. For sale by John Kavanaugh, at you get them all in one locality, and you Farmer's Home, and by Lamb Brothers, can get them at a dozen different post-Harrisonburg.

J. E. Beard has been appointed post-Red Sole Leather at Houck & Wallis' master at Broadway, in place of J. W. The best oysters in town are kept at Basore, who has held the place for some an extra quantity this week to be prepared Home, and by Lamb Brothers, Harrison- | turn out that day, and it is hoped that full in the prose that would cause an Arkansas CIDE CHARLES . . . for Court day.

popular mind. H. J. L. More anon.

For pure medicinal whiskeys go to John Wallace's.

make them bidable in harness, with some TEMPERANCE LECTURE .--- C. I. B. Brane training in the hay field and on the road will deliver a temperance lecture at the in the fall. The fourth summer they run United Brethren church at Mt. Clinton, on at perfect liberty in the pastures, this al-lowing them to get their new teeth and Friday night, February 17th, 1882, in which he will discuss the issues ingrow bone and muscle. The fifth season volved in Local Option. A Local Option Alliance will be organized at the same time, and all parties interested in the movement are invited to attend.

Gum Boots, Gum Leggings, Gum Coats, in large variety at Houck & Wallis'. i

be out on parade on Wednesday next, Febthe brilliant success already attained in ruary 22d, in honor of Washington's birthday anniversary. The 9th of March will close the first five years' service of this profit in following such a plan. fine company of Virginia volunteer soldiers. We hope its organization will be continued.

Wallace is the only man who handles the celebrated Kentucky Bourbon. r ....i

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia will hold its annual session at Portsmouth, beginning on Tuesday next, February 21st. Dr. W. J. Points,

Stonewall Lodge, No. 31, of this place.

ent about our country roads. They speak for themselves, and louder than we can and more effectively. They are disgraceful to

Lamb Bros'. Local Option cigar surpasses anything in town.

t june8 The finest on the market is Rosenheim's celebrated Spring Dale Whiskey. For for 25 cents per pound. They are receiving sale by John Kavanaugh, at the Farmer's on the 22d of February. The Guards will burg.

"A good many have been sold for one to two hundred dollars each, and as high as Fargo, D. T., to establish himself in business. He has been connected with the City \$700, refused for a team. Horses from this Engineer's office, in the city of St. Paul, place have taken many premiums both in for the last year. light and heavy harness, and representatives of the stock have brought good prices Richard Mauzy, Esq., of the Staunton both in eastern and western cities. Those

Spectator came down on Tuesday morning's now on the place weigh from 1,150 to 1,train. He stopped at the Revere House. "There are other farmers in the neigh Most of the Staunton editors were born and raised in Rockingham, hence these borhood who have had a somewhat similar success, but we shall only try to explain frequent raids. "Dick," you're always the methods of the place under considerawelcome.

> Hon. John Paul came home from Washington on Saturday. He returned to his seat on Monday. He looks well, and has recovered from the effects of his recent painful illness.

Capt. James Bumgardner, of Staunton, is attending the Circuit Court now in session here.

We regret to learn of the departure from our town of the Misses Alberger, who re-The turned to New York on Wednesday last. second winter also they are fed and shel-John E. Heneberger, who represents a tered, the third they run out, but with plenty to eat. In the spring of their third year they are put to light work enough to large queensware firm of Baltimore, arrived here Tuesday last.

> Sam B. Loeb left on Thursday last on a visit to relatives at Memphis, Mobile and Florida. We wish him a pleasant trip and a safe return. There is no doubt but that Sam, will have some fun.

Prof. C. W. Oltmann returned from his business engagement at Staunton on Thursday evening last. Those desiring his services as civil engineer and draughtsman can be accommodated by calling upon him. He prepared the plans for Thomas corn, dragging the other horse with him. Burke's new four-story building in Staun-We have read with great interest the account of "Palo Alto" and the methods ton, from whence he returned last week. there employed, and while we rejoice in As a designer he is superior.

producing phenominal trotters, we do not Local Option at John Kavahaugh's at believe the average farmer can find great all hours, and "don't you forget it." i The

plan referred to is commencing training at weaning time, and actually trotting races in harness at one year old.] Nature seems to require about five years to produce a FOR THE MIDLOTHIAN SUFFERERS .-- On Monday night, at its regular meeting, Valley Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., of this well matured horse fit for heavy service, place, raised a contribution of from \$18 to and since the emergencies of the farm require at times an extra number of horses, a little management will secure a considera-\$20 for the benefit of the families of the Midlothian coal-pits sufferers. Four of ble amount of service in payment for keep-ing by the time the colt is at the best marthose who lost their lives by the fearful calamity were Odd Fellows, one the Secretary of the Lodge at that place. Their widows and orphaned children will no John Kavanaugh has the genuine old doubt be well cared for by the contribu-

tions of this great brotherhood.

For an "eve-opener" and a "night cap" they all go to John Kavanaugh's.

WHO SENT THEM .- Valentines, comical quizzical and artistic, circulated freely throughout the community on Tuesday. The little ones cried for them, while the sickly sentimental and the lovers of the ridiculous, invested two cents wherewith to delight the happy stationer and increase the post office revenue. The average crank or hollow pated young ladies and Guards are informe that the law of the State gentlemen have at least one chance a year requires that they shall turn out on parade | wherein to indulge in poetic effusion, suggested by faces seen in shop windows or

backwoodsman to deny his nationality.



The leading Scientists of to-day agree that nost diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys of Liver. 1f, therefore the Kidneys and Liver are kep

Liver. 1f, therefore the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. The truth has only usen known a short time and tor years people suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Rafe Kidne y and Liver Cure marks a hew era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple twopical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs and asfelv restore and keep them in order. If its POSI-VIVE Remedy for all the diseases that cause paths in the lower part of the body-for Torpid Liver-Headaches-Jaundico-Diszines-Gravel-Fevel.Agne

in the lower part of the body-for Tornd Liver-Headaches-Jatudice-Dissiness-Gravel-Fever Agno -Mairial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys. Liver and Urinary Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for females dur-ing pregnancy. It will ecritrol Menstriation and is invainable for Leitcorfrugs or Falling of the Womb. As a Blood Purifier it is inequaled, for it cures the organs that make the blood. This Remedy, which has done such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any me.li-pine upon the market, and is sold by Draggists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. For Diabetes, en-quitre for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES OURE. It is a POSITIVE Remedy. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. feb2 ly

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#### DIED .- Mrs. Abigail Coffman, widow of Joseph Coffman, dec'd, died at Dayton, in this county, on the 30th of January, at the great age of eighty-one years. She was a daughter of Abraham Lincoln, and distantly related to President Lincoln She was a good woman and dearly loved by a large circle of friends and relatives.

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any people.

PARADE.-The Harrisonbug Guards will

#### they begin the serious business of life and are expected to do full work from that time forward. And they have grandly ful filled this expectation. There are several animals 20 to 25 years old still in active service on the place, and on one occasion the veteran of the farm, in his thirty-second winter, ran away with a full load of

## OLD COMMONWEALTH HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 16, 1882.



THE FARM AND HOME.

LOAF CARE .- Three cups of light dough, one cup of butter, two of sugar, one of raisins, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, knead well and let it get quite light; then make it into a loaf or as many loaves as you like. Let them rise again and bake in a moderate oven.

GENUINE BOSTON BROWN BREAD .- Sift together three teacupfuls of Indian meal ; two of rye meal, not flour; one of wheat flour; teacupful of syrup or molasses; a teacupful of salt; mix with one quart of soda has been dissolved. Bake four hours in a moderate oven in a covered pan.

SHORTS PUDDING .- Take four eggs well beaten, pint of milk, and make a thin batter with the shorts. When boiling corned beef, dip in your pudding bag, and fill with the above. Have plenty of room in the kettle with the beef, and be sure the water is boiling; put in the pudding, and let boil two hours. Serve with sweetened cream, or any other pudding sauce.

BANANA AND APPLE-TART .--- Make crust of fine flour and fresh butter. Make little crust, but make it good. Slice apples fine, and put in a dish with three or four bananas sliced, only adding sugar, and perhaps a little syrup, if you have it. Cover crust over fruit, brush a little melted butter over top, strew with white sugar on, and bake twenty minutes or more, as required.

TOMATO STEW .- Brown some small chops slightly in the pan with a finely cut onion. Take five or six tomatoes, cut them in quarters, put them in a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper and salt, half a cup of grape wine, and half a cup of water. Lat them gently simmer till well done ; strain them through a colander, put

them now with the chops, free from grease. Let them simmer together for fifteen minutes and a sall mutanit tasts h

WALNUT CARE .--- Here is a very satisfac tory recipe to follow when you wish to make walnut cake! One coffeecap of sugar, two or three of raisins, stoned and chopped, one cup and a half of flour, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sweet milk, three eggs, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, shalf a nutineg grated, one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla, one cup heaping fall of nuts; crack the buts and pick the meats out before you do anything else | Ginger Tonic, advertised in our columns ---to the cake. Bake it slowly, with a buttered paper in the bottom of the tin. This cake keeps well.

Hot is read hter sol AN EXCELLENT HOUSE-PLANT-Chinese primrose is one of the best blooming plants we can get for winter flowering, both sin-

LIME AND SALT .- Prof. Johnson recommends for fertilizing purposes to mix one bushel of salt and two of dry lime under cover; allow mixture to decompose gradually, thus forming chemical union. For this purpose the mixture should be made six weeks before use, or still better two or three months, the heap being turned over occasionally. This salt and lime mixture, when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty bushels per acre, torms an excellent topdressing for many crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils ; fifty-six bushels applied to turnips have produced as large a crop as barnyard manure. It is destructive to grubs and insects in the soil. Like salt it attracts moisture from the air and is useful against drouth. Its decomposing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are

mixed with a load of muck the latter will be thus thoroughly powdered.

THE BEAUTY OF REPROACE.-Goth was in company with a mother and her daughter, and the latter, being reproved for some sweet milk, in which one tablespoonful of | fault, blushed and burst into tears. He said: "How beautiful your reproach has made your daughter. The crimson hue, and those silvery tears become her better than any ornament of gold or pearls. These may be hung on the neck of any, woman; but those are never seen disconnected with moral purity. A full-blown rose hesprinkled with the purest dew is not so beautiful as this child blushing beneath her parent's displeasure, and shedding tears of sorrow at herfault. A blush is the sign which nature hangs out to show where chastity and honor dwell."

> ----An evicted officer-holder residing not a 1 thousand miles from Baltimore, having plenty of leisure on his hands, has evolved the following coincidence : He assumes, with a show of probability, that the letters "C. A. A. J. A. G." embrace the initials of President Arthur and the late President Garfield. Striking out the A's (A standing for assassin,) he finds that the remaining letters are "C. J. G.,"-the initials" of a gentleman who has come in for a good share of public attention since the 2d of last July,-Baltimore American.

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ston Cologne, which is always refreshing, no matter how freely used. We do La

and A Word to Mothers I had

Mothers should remember it is a most important duty at this season to look af ter the health of their families and clense the malaria and impurities from their systems, and that nothing will tone up the stomach and liver, regulate the bowls and purify the blood so perfectly as Parker's Post. See other column.

MEN WITHOUT OCCUPATION .--- The man who has nothing to do is the most miserable of beings. No matter how much wealth a man possesses, he can be neither gle and double varieties. They require | contented nor happy without occupation. when growing plenty of moisture at the We were born to labor, and the world is roots and shaded from the direct rays of our vineyard. We can find a field of usethe sun. When watering, however, do not fulness almost anywhere. In occupations we forget our cares, our worldly trials, and as it is apt to cause them to rot. A our sorrows. It keeps us from constantly worrying and brooding over what is inand a good mixture of leaf mould and evitable. If we have enough for ourselves, we can labor for the good of others; and such a task is one of the most delightful duties a worthy and good man can possibly engage in.



Bugene R. Nork, of Junction City, Kansas, says, Kidney-Wort cured him after regular Phy-sichashad heen tyring for four years. Mrs. John Armali, of Washington, Ohlo, say but boy was given up to die by four prominent sitians and that he was afterwards cured by Kidney-Wort. Kidney-Wort. M. M. B. Goodwin, an editor in Chardon. Ohio, says he was not expected to live, being bloated beyond bellef, but Kidney-Wort enred him. Anna T. Jaurett of South Salem, N. T., says that seven spaces and reing from kidney tervine and other complications was ended by the use of AT COST FOR THIRTY DAYS Idney-Work. John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffered r years from liver and kidney troubles and ter taking "barrels of other medicines," idney-Worf mado him well. Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt., Mercel sight years with Lithey difficulty and as mable to work. Kidney-Wort made him well as ever." Respectfully, Mrs. LENA HELLER. KIDNEY-WORT PERMANENTLY CURES KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles. By it spitt up in Dry Vegetable Form in the cans, one package of which makes as court of medicine. Also in Louid Form, very Con-centrated, for those that cannot readily pre-

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CHEAP GRAVIES .- After frying fat pork, leave two tablespoonfuls drippings in the spider, stir smooth in this a large spoonful of flour, with salt and pepper. Place over a brisk fire, and add a pint of milk ; stir constantly until it boils. Melt a large spoonful of butter in a hot spider; watch closely until browned, not burned; then pepper it and turn in a bowlful of milk. Stir in a few spoonfuls of milk and sufficient flour to make the desired consistency, not forgetting to add salt, as it is much less liable to remain in lumps. When the milk boils add to it the batter, cover with cold water, and set on the stove. When the water begins to boil, turn it all off, and add a bowl of rich milk; then proceed in the same way as in the second recipe, excepting the salt, as the fish will farnish enough of that. When turned into the bowl add a generous piece of butter.

#### S asservation of the state of t A Kleking Cow.

The best remedy for kicking cows is continued kind and gentle treatment. This is the most powerful agent which can be brought to bear in controling them. I know of no place where the injunction to return good for evil is more efficacious than in the treatment of cows which kick, or start, or are uneasy, or fractious, because they are in some way hurt or disturbed. The first thing to be done when a cow kicks is for the manager to "keep cool." If he cannot do so he had better step aside and let another, who can, take his place. He is entirely unfit for his position, and is out of place in the milking barn. If he can master himself, the next thing to be done is to ascertain the cause of the misconduct on the part of the animal. A cow seldom kicks unless she is in some way hurt or made uncomfortable or disturbed with excitement or fright. Remove the cause of hurting or uneasiness, if possible, before attempting to milk. If the teats or udder are sore wash them in warm water, or rub them with oil or some emollient, to make them soft and pliable, so that the hurting shall be removed or made as light as possible. If from anxiety about her calf, or relation to the rest of the herd, or from fright, place her before attempting to milk where those causes will be out of the way, and then with quiet treatment and soothing tones let the milking proceed carefully and as rapidly as is consistent with comfort and in almost every case the vicious habit and disposition will be overcome. - Tribune.

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