Commonwealth. VOLUME XVIII.---NO. 34. HARRISONBURG, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1883. Professional Cards. Miscellancous. Miscellancous. full speed for the fort, to secure aid for his helpless master. His return alone, when every one knew that he could not be coax-"BRUNO, MY PRESERVER."

GEO. G. GRATTAN.

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E. A. SHANDS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HAURISONBURG, VA. Office in the old Clerk's Office Building, up stairs. Carefu attention to collection of claims. sep28

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permitted to enter the (to us) sacred room which held that picture, for it was the state parlor of the old family homestead, and only thrown open on extra occasions, when the children and grandchildren met together at Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was a noble painting, representing in the foreground a beautiful black and white the foreground a beautiful black and white setter dog, seated on a wolf skin, and at his side, in the act of clasping a collar around his neck, knelt a young man in the uniform of a soldier of the Revolution. Both were life-size, and apart from the rare physical beauty of both man and dog, there were two points that always invited my admiring gize; the one, a line of gilt letters around the dog's broad, blue collar, and reading, "Bruno, My Preserver;" the other, the singular appearance of the young soldier's head, its crown being en-tirely bald, although a thick growth of curly brown hair covered the rest of the curly brown hair covered the rest of the scalp, rendering the whitish spot in the center all the more conspicious. This soldier, they told me, was my greatgrandfather, and some day, when I was older, and could understand all about it, I would be permitted to read the story that belonged to that picture, as written by the chief actor himself. I can remember how eagerly I looked forward to this promised day, for although I knew the tale by heart from the lips of

BY HELEN HARCOURT

place of honor on the wall.

It always had a great attraction for me,

others, what was that to reading all about it, in my great-grandfather's own hand-writing, just as if he was talking to me himself. But the time came at last, in spite of my impatient complaints that "it never would come;' and so, one day, curled up comfortably in a cozy corner, 1 opened the old, faded, time-worn manuscript, and this

is what I read. To my descendants, I, Richard Nevin, late Colonel in the Continental Army, do bequeath this narrative, that it, together with the picture that I have caused to be painted, may go down from father to son, as an heirloom in my family, and thus for-ever keep fresh the memory of the truest friend that I, their ancestor, ever had; hay more than a friend-the preserver of my

When, on the fourth day of July, 1776, our Colonial statesmen, in Congress assem-bled, declared this our noble country free and independent of King George and his servants, my decision was made on the instant.

I was rich, and the eldest son of one of the oldest families in the State of New York, and there were not wanting those who sought to allure me over to the other side of the British King, by promises of high dignities and rank.

There was one strong temptation to yield to their persuasions, I admit. I was on the point of being married to a lovely young girl, the daughter of an English resident of New York City, and if I es-poused in the cause of my country, I knew that my marriage must not only be post-poned, but in all probability broken off forever.

I loved Jennie Upham with my whole heart and soul, and if she had added her persuasions to the rest, I might have been weak enough to have done violence to my sense of duty and honor; but this is what she said to me, when I went to her for counsel: "You are an American, Richard, your

A couple of hour's march brought us to the spot, and then the question was how to get at the animal, for it had taken reiuge in a small cavern, with an opening in ed to leave me for an minute, created in-stant attention; and when, seizing hold of one of the officers, my particular friend, he tried to drarg him to the gate of the stockade, there was no difficulty in fluding plenty to fellow him. Trotting steadily before them, Bruno lead the party straight to the spot where I lay unconscious. There were the dead bodies of the two soldiers, and of another man dressed as an Indian, the mode of death of the latter perplexing the men un-til I was able to explain it, there being no wound about him except a ragged tear ir his throat, which had severed the jugular weith. ed to leave me for an minute, created in-Not to go back to the fort without hav-

that grand old painting, hanging in the ing killed that wolf, was my firm resolve; for it was a she wolf, whose yearly litters It is not often that we children were of whelps were the scourge of the coun-

of whelps were the scourge of the coun-try, and the destruction of whole flocks of sheep. The young ones were usually killed be-fore the close of the first season, but the mother was too cunning o be caught, un-til now that we had succeeded in bring-

ing her to bay in her den. We built a fire at the month of the cav-ern, hoping the smoke would drive her out; but it had no effect, except to elicit

a few angry growls. Nothing then remained but to go boldly inside of the cavern, with a lighted torch in one hand and a musket in the other, and confront the creature singlehanded, for the entrance, and the crooked passage beyond, were both too narrow to permit of two persons entering at once—the cav-ern being, in fact, little more than a tun-nel.

Neither of the soldiers caring to venture on this dangerous undertaking, I threw off my coat, tied a strong rope to my an-kle, by which to signal to the men, if aught went amiss and I needed assistance; took a torch in one hand, my musket in the other, and ordering Bruno to remain on the outside, to his great disgust, I cautious-

ly entered the cavern. At first I saw nothing, heard nothing but just beyond the first abrupt turn I caught the gleam of two bright eyes peer-ing through the darkness, and heard , menacing growl.

At the same moment other sounds reached my ears from the outside of the cavern; a shout, two or three musket shots and Bruno barking furiously; knowing that the men would not stir from the entrance while I was within, I supposed that a kid or rabbit had appeared close by, to draw forth their fire; I had enough to de to attend to my own affairs just then, so . gave the matter no further consideration gave the matter no further consideration. Raising my torch, I threw its full glare upon the crouching form of the wolf, and then, as it made a sudden spring toward me, I ritised my musket and fired. The wolf was wounded but not killed, so I emptied my pistol into her, and exulting in the death of the rolber who had cheat-ed our men of their dinner, only two days before, by killing all of our sheep, I stoop-ed down to cast loose the tope from my ankle and make it fast to the dead wolf. Scarcely had I touched the knot howcr-

Scarcely had I touched the knot howeror, when a powerful jerk was given the rope that threw me prone on my face, and then I was dragged toward the entranco with a rapidity that tore my clothing to rags and bruised and scratched me from head to foot.

That the soldiers had mistaken my cf-That the soldiers had mistaken my cf-forts to untie the rope as the signal we had agreed upon in case of accident, was nat-urally my sole idea, and I wished with all my heart that they had been less zealous. Thumping along against the rough edges of the rock, I managed to call out there was no need to haul on the rope; I felt sure I must have been heard, yet the tragging continued; I shouted again, and this time was answered by a hoarse ex-ultant laugh.

altant laugh. Before I had time to grasp the meaning of this strange reply, I was jerked out in-to the broad light of day, and the first ob-ect my dazzled eyes rested upon was the

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ONLY WHAT SHE HAD HEARD.

137

Says Mrs. Brown, Of Slandertown "It may or may not be; I only tell-You know me well-

What folks have told to m "They say that Fife

And his young wife Get on quite awful, dear; They scold and fight Both day and nigh* Or that is what I hear.

"And who would think That Smith should drink The way he does, good Lord ! Or so they say : My dear, I pray

You will not take my word. "And there's Miss Burt, The sancy flirt, She's badly talked about;

"O dear, they say

The other day

That Rev. Dr. Bird And Miss Montcalm

Says Mrs. Jones

In chilling tones,

Just fill them full

With cotton wool ; You hear too mush, I fear."

A Drummer's Brilliant Idea.

Some people seem born with a faculty of raising the ancient masculine juvenile.

They get folks who are minding their own

Went arm-in-arm

Down Broadway-so I heard."

"You have quick ears, my dear,

The bodies were buried there on the spot by one squad of soldiers, while another bore me the fort. Such frightful things, It blushes brings To tell them, 'pon my word,

Within two days thereafter, Jennie, too Within two days thereafter, Jennie, too reached the fort, seeking my protection, and ignorant of what had just occurred. Her father had died suddenly, reconciled to us both; and Wiltberger, liaving con-tinued to persecute her in spite of the knowledge that she was my wife, she re-solved to come to us for shelter. solved to come to me for shelter.

Thoroughly had Brano revenged his mas-ter before setting off to bring the help that saved his life.

saved his life.

A strong constitution, aided by her ten-der nursing, brought me safely through such an ordeal as few men have survived. But what would my strength or her love have availed without the noble dog who first slew his master's foe and then brought him help? Therefore, that the memory of my faithful friend may live in the hearts of my descendants, I have caused this picture to be painted, as a memorial, and have written here of the valiant devo-tion of "Bruno, My Preserver."

The Family Circular.

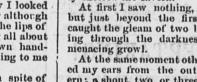
I have heard of a capital contrivance for regular communication between the scat-tered and busy members of families. Let us call it the Family Circular, and this is the way it works : A brother in Ohio sends a letter to a sis-

ter in Central New York. She replies as she pleases to this letter, and communicates matters of general family interest, but instead of sending her letter to the brother in Ohio, sends it along with his letter to the father and brother and sister and others of the family who live on tho homestead in Massachusetts. Here all who can, or wish to do so, contribute letters, and the increased budget is forwarded to Amherst. Increased yet more it moves on to Worcester. Weighter still with wit and wisdom, it goes thence to Boston, a big budget indeed; and is one of the best things that go by mail. Here the letter from Ohio is removed from the packet, but its loss is made up by the contribution from Boston members of the family. So in due time the Ohio brother gets his sis-ter's reply to his letter, and all the other replies and communications. He takes out the New York sister's letter, adds a fresh one of his own, and sends all that has been communicated since that sister wrote, to her.

So now, each time around, at each sta-tion, a letter simple or compound, is sub-tracted, and a fresh one added; and once a month each brother or sister hears from all the other members of the family. I suppose no one is prohibited from writing directly to any other not in turn. They can, at least, write what business or priva-

business, and merely want peace and quiet, into all sorts of scrapes. This faculty is peculiarly developed in the commercial tourist, usually referred to as a drummer. He's the man who makes love to all the pretty servant girls in the hotels and gets their notions so high that they won't no-tice the porters, and it makes the latter want to "slug" the drummers. One of this class of gentlemen was at an up-country railway station some days ago, and discov-ered, while waiting for a train, a wasp's nest. An idea at once stuck kim. How he achieved the feat without getting hurt we don't know. Probably the wasps were dormant with cold. But at any rate he got that nest down and tied it to the tail of a large yellow dog that was fooling around the depot. The dog started to run, and that so stirred up the wasps that they sent a courier out to investigate, and as he did so in a manner disagreeable to the dog he only ran the harder and made three wild circuits of the depot. The train meantime came in, and as trains don't stop ong at country stations, it was just start-ing as the dog came round the third time. Wild with pain, the dog leaped aboard the train and plunged into a crowded car, just

vs the brakeman closed the door. The poor brute got beneath a seat and tried to url up. The car was hot and it warmed ap the wasps and they came out, and in about half a minute the men in that seat jumped up so hard they nearly stove holes in the roof, and the way they clawed their legs was a caution. Everybody looked. Then others became interested. And the log started on a run through the car. The wasps went for him and every person in the car. A wild scene took place. Men cursed and clawed wildly. Women got up on the scate and doubd wildly. on the seats and day which everybody thought to be mad, tore up and down the aisle, howling. The con-ductor came in, thinking the people in-same. He promptly joined the show. As the train was flying, folks couldn't jump off. No mad-house ever saw such a scene There was profanity enough to sink a ship, and the brakeman gazing in at the door said it beat anything he ever saw at a va-"iety show. Finally the conductor stopped the train, folks got out, and the car was cleared of wasps and dog. But the pas-songers didn't get over it. They were an awful mad set, and occasionally after they got started a man would find a stray wasp in his trowsers, and rise and yell. talked of suing the railroad, and if they could have got that drummer his death would have been frightful. But he had gone on a train the other way .- Boston Post.



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duty is to cling to your countrymen, for you believe them to be right. Go, dear! I, who am an English girl, shall honor you all the more for girling on your sword, against your temporal interests, in a cause that your heart tells yon is a righteous one. Richard—let me whisper it in your ear for it would never do to let my father know it-I, too think your countrymen are right. They have just cause to rise up in revolt. Go, then, without fear for me; I will be true to our troth, and some day, in better times, God will let us meet

again." We did meet again, sooner than either of us had anticipated, and for the purpose of firing a bomb into our enemy's camp. Before I had been away six months, Jennie summoned me to come to New York, in disguise, with all possible speed, and it so happened that I was at once able to

comply with her request. Good cause had my poor Jennie to sum-mon me to her aid. Her father, enraged at what he called my treason to King George, had determined to compel his daughter to marry immediately one Wil-berger, a man who had been my rival from the first, and had declared that he would sooner or later, be revenged upon me for defeating him in his suit.

I saw but one way out of the trouble A woman cannot have two husbands, so I proposed to Jennie to marry me, then and there, and thus protect herself from any future plots against her peace. This plan would effectually route Wiltberger from the field; and as to Jennie's father, we 'inew very well that, once he found the matter taken out of his hands, he would accept the situation quietly, after the first tempest had exhausted itself.

Well, Jennie consented, and we were married by our own rector, who knew all the circumstances, and promised to look after my beloved bride, should her father make any more trouble for her.

I had no time to linger in New York; not only was I in danger as a proscribed rebel, but I was needed at the head of my company. So, scarcely were the solemn words spoken that made us man and wife ere we parted to meet-as we knew not then-under widely different circumstances:

My company, with several others, under command of Col. Dayton, was ordered to march immediately to Fort Stanwix—an old, half-ruined fortification on the banks of the Mohawk—for the purpose of re-vairing and companying it and unstantiation pairing and occupying it and protecting our then Northern and Western frontiers from the incursions of the Six Nations, whom the British had induced to take up the tomahawk in their service.

Already Brandt, their chief sachem, had been threatening the valley of the Mo-hawk, and so it became imperative to re-pair the old fort, which had been neglected ever since its erection in 1758.

We worked hard, and in a few weeks had the fortification in first rate order, and rechristened after our General-Fort Schuyler.

Then followed a period of rest. Neith-er Indians nor British were in the neighborhood just then. Their aggressions had ceased for a time, and so we beguiled our

idle hours by hunting, Wherever I went on these excursions, I accompanied by my dog, Bruno ; in fact, he never allowed me to get out of his sight night or day, and his demonstrative attachment to me was a matter of wonder among my comrades.

One morning-it was in the sprin; of 1777-I started out to hunt, as usual, accompanied by two soldiers of my company and, of course Bruno. We had discoverca a wolf's den the day before, had chased the animal in and stopped its place of exit; and now, provided with ropes, we were prepared to beard, not the lion, but the wolf in his den. .-

dead bodies of my two faithful soldiers, scalped and weltering in their blood, while four Indians were engaged in stripping off

their clothing. I had no time to think; I only felt the horror of it, as if I myself was only a spectator, and not the next victim.

I struggled to my feet, and then turned and faced the m n who held the rope that had placed me at such a fearful disadvantage. My musket was empty, and he knew it, having doubtless heard the two reports in the cavern; so he only laughed derisively, when I, forgetting that fact in my excitement, raised quickly to fire upon him.

That laugh ! I had heard it before, and it betrayed the man, even through his claborate disguise as an Indian chief. It was Wiltberger.

I felt there was no escape from the toils of my enemy, but I resolved not to die without a struggle; so, grasping my mus-ket by the barrel, I raised it to strike him down, but on the instant, with another burst of langhter, he jerked the rope, and again I was thrown prone upon the earth, utterly at his mercy.

A short, sharp bark apprised me that Bruno was uninjured, and, just as the glint of Wiltberger's dagger flashed in my eyes, I aw a dark object spring to his throat with a fierce growl; simultaneously a sud-den, sharp pain smote me in the side, but the sharp weapon aimed straight at my heart, had been diverted to a less fatal spot. For some moments I was just conscious enough to know that Bruno was keeping a tenacious grip on the man's throat, and that the Indians were too much alsorbed in their occupation of robbing the dead to observe their leader's plight.

Dinly I saw the struggle between the two, the man and the dog, the former be-ing too enger in the cflort to loosen those terrible teeth fastened in his throat to use dagger or pistol. 1 saw Wiltberger fall prostrate, the dog still holding on, and then I must have fainted.

A frightful pain in my head brought me back to conciousness, but so slowly that I had time to recognize the meaning of it.

The savages were scalping Rie. God only knows how I found strength of nerve to lie perfectly still, without a quiver, while the horrible knife completed the circle of my head, and the scalp was jerked loose. The memory of it sickens me!

It must have been the thought of Jennie that saved me. I remember that in the midst of my agony I reasoned thus: "The wound in my side is not very seheard of men being scalped, and yet re-covering. If I can only feign death till the Indians are gone, I may yet live to go back to Jennie. Help me, O, my God! give me strength !'

The crown of my head, its raw, bleeding scalp exposed to the air, felt as if molten end were being poured upon it, but by a miracle, it seems to me, I stirred not a anuscle or nerve, until the savages depart-ed, having added my clothing to that they had taken from the soldiers.

Once satisfied that they were really gone, I tried to rise, but found I could not move. I called Bruno, but for the first time in his life he failed to respond to my voice, and, sorely pressed as I was myself, the tears came to my eyes as I thought of my faithful dog lying dead-dead in my defense.

After this I can recall nothing, until I opened my eyes, and found myself lying on my own pallet at the fort, and saw the sweet face of my gentle wife bending over me like that of a pitying angel.

For days I was content to see her face there and to ask no questions; but, as my strength came slowly back, the power of thought and memory returned, and then the questions drew forth the following: When i had called Bruno in vain, it had not been because he was dead, thank beyone but because he had scient and heaven, but because he had started off at

cy they choose on postal cards.

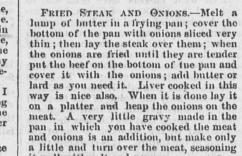
This is the next best thing to family meetings, which are often of so difficult achievement, that they are extremly rare after the children are all married and have separate families to care for. It is common to forward from one to an-

other letters from members of the family who are not seldom heard from, but I had never before heard of such regular epis-tolary circulation throughout a family as this I have reported. I fancy that many scattered families, like the one into which I was born, will gladly hear of such an easy and delightful mode of intercommunication, and will regularly follow the ex-ample. There are ties stronger than those of blood to people who have had a birth above that of animals, but the ties of family are strong, and should be tenderly cherished. They should not make us na row in our sympathics, but they may warm

our hearts into greater love for humanity. An unkind brother or selfish sister cannot be a true philanthropist; and I suppose that the hoped for reign of "peace on earth and good will among men" is helped forward far more by simple brothers and sisters who just aim with loving hearts to do their daily duty faithfully, in field, or kitchen, or shop, than by any professional philanthropist.

Sorghum for Feed.

I have never raised sorghum for the purpose of syrup-making, but I have rais-ed it two years for feed, and consider it superior to any other forage plant I have sed in any state for this purpose, timothy and clover not excepted. I prepare the ground the same as for any other crop, and drill with my wheat drill half a bushel of sced to the acre. I sow it hom April to August first. If it grows strong and tall ... cut it with a revolving rake reaper, and, after allowing it to wilt for several days, I bind and shock it in large shocks until dried, then stack and salt in the same manuer as corn stalks. If it is finer and shorter, I cut it with a mower and cure if the same as hay. It takes a long time to cure and dry out, otherwise it will heat and spoil. The stack should be long and narrow. The crop should stand until ripe enough for syrup before cutting. It will not bleach and spoil on the ground like hay or grain. Many let it stand with-out cutting and feed it on the ground, and with out cut out of the spoil of the spoil. cattle and sheep will cat it clean, even the butts and roots, leaving nothing. I am of the opinion that the large, coarse stalks are the best for working animals. My horses are working and driving on half rations of gran (rice corn,) and arc doing better than when I fed them hay and corn fødder, with full rations of corn chop. The seed is equal to corn, and will produce as much to the acre. I think when well cleaned it weighs sixty pounds to the struck bushel. It is superior to any other dry feed for milch cows. Our dry climate and winds make it casy to cure, and it stands drought better than any crop except the rice corn.



it well with salt and pepper.

"A tall woman is a poem; a little wo-man is a sonnet; any woman is a rhyme without reason." This is why we have to take 'em for better or for worse.

Cabbages and Sauerkraut.

The demand for cabbages constantly in-creases in this country, while the supply is diminishing. A few years ago many farmers raised cabbages as a field crop for supplying their cattle, sheep, hogs and ponkry with fresh food during the winter season. They were very cheap, as the seasons were favorable to their growth, and there were few insects that troubled them. They were often sold in the vicinity of this city for one dollar per hundred in the helds and gardens where they were raised. But recently the seasons have been unfavorable to the growth of cabbages, and the imported cabbage-worm has made sad havoc with those that were raised. Cabbages have sold here as high as ten dollars per hundred, and sauerkraut imported from Germany has been sold on tho market. Both cabbages and sauerkraut from the same country have been sold in eastern cities. The large increase of German population, the number of our native population that have learned to eat sauerkraut, and the amount of cabbages requir-ed to supply oyster saloons have increased the demand for the vegetable that was at one time so abundantly produced. Tho demand for them is large, and promises to remain so. Cabbages can be shipped as easily as potatoes, and can be kept over the winter with less trouble. Sauerkraut is as much an article of commerce as canned fruit, and can be manufactured by farmers and shipped to cities to most excel-lent advantage.-Chicago Times.

THE APOSTATE'S CONFESSION .- I believe in a chaotic nebula self-existent-evolver of heaven and earth from protoplasm, and in differentiation of the original homogeneous mass; its first begotten pro-duct which was self-formed into land and water, self-organized into plants and animals, reproduced in like species, and ultimately refined, rationalized and perfected in man; he descended from the monkey, ascended to the philosopher, and sitteth down in the rites and customs of civilization under the laws of developing sociology; from thence he shall come again by the disintegration of the heterogenized cosmos back into the original homogeneousness of chaos. I believe in the wholly impersonal unknownable and self-propelling absolute; the cohesive segregation of protoplastic elements; the molecular cry-stalization of primordial nuclei; the differentiation of facts; the dispersion of saints; the survival of the fittest; the persistence of force; the law of retrogression, and life and death eternal

A negro was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar, which he had purchased at a rival shop. "Let me weigh the package," said the grocer. The negro assented, and it was found two pounds short. The colored gentleman looked perplexed for a moment, and then said: "Guess he didn't cheat this child much. While he was getting the sugar I stele two pair of shoes.

FOR SALE ONLY BY ROHR BROS., Harrisonburg, Virginia.

feb15 H. N. WHITESEL. J. D. WHITESEL.

LOOK Here! We call your attention to the firm of

WHITESEL & BRO., (Successors to EARMAN & WHITESEL.)

We have just received a full stock of Excelsior and Empire Reapers and Mowers, and also the Excelsior and Empire Twine Binders. We also have in stock HAGERSTOWN SPRING TOOTH RAKES,

and Grain Drills, Buggies, Wagons, The Acme Har-row, Wheat Fans, Cider Mills, Organs, Hay Ferks, Plows, Straw Cutters, &c., &c.

13 A FULL LINE OF REPAIRS for all Machines sold by us.

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCHENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation, and is the most influ-ential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such a notice every patentee understands. This large and splendidly illustrated news-paper is published WEEKLY at \$3.20 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. Single copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all news-dealers. Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Scien-tific American, 261 Broadway, New York. Handbook about patents mailed free. AP Persons indebted to the firm of Earman & Whitesel will please come forward and settle, unless previously done so by note. Be sure and examine our goods and low prices before buying elsewhere.

WHITESEL & BRCTHER. East-Market Street, Harrisonburg, Va. May 3-2m

1883. GARDEN SEEDS. 1883. We hase received a fresh sur ply of Ferry's and

Landreth's Garden Seeds. L. H. OTT, ian11 Druggist Druggist.

CARRIAGE AND RIDING WHIPS--A full assortment at WILSON'S, North Main Street, ju8

NO FARMER

Protection of Meat.

FRANK R. STOCKTON, FRANK H. CONVERSE, FANNIE W.L. LIMS, LIEUT. JAN. K ORTON, HORATIO ALGER, JR., and a number of equally good writers; all of whose stories, bound singly, would sell for One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents. Should be Without Them.

OLD COMMONWEALTH

HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING,....JUNE 14, 1883

PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE.

But seldom, since the days of Mr. Clay, has any public man been prominently mentioned for the Presidential nomination that has received it, if we except Mr. Tilden in 1865-'66. This fact has possibly deterred leading democratic newspapers from presenting the names of their favorites, as in these later times it is the "dark horse" that usually carries off the prize.

It is becoming common to concede to the democracy the next President. Whilst it is undeniably true that the pros pects of success of the nominces of the democratic national convention are at present the brightest, yet a year must elapse before the candidates will be in the field, and that is long enough for a party to destroy itself, in the rapid whirl of events in this progressive country. Another session of Congress is also between the present and the sitting of the convention. The lines of success or defeat may be changed within a twelve months. But

bitter experience may have left impressions which will be lasting, and the democracy may enter the lists next year with a certainty of victory that no efforts of the republican party shall be able to counter act. It is too early now to attempt to forecast with certainty the result of next year's national contest, although present appearances are favorable to our side.

It is best at any time not to underesti mate the strength of your enemy, and it is quite plain that, whatever may happen, victory next year means powerful effort, and that no party can look forward to "a walk over" in the Presidential race. The republicans will fight to retain power, the democrats to obtain it. The first have all of the powerful machinery of government to aid them and unlimited money resources. The democrats have the force which springs from the inherent virtue of a great people behind them. Money is a powerful factor in elections and next year we may look to see it used in no stinted manner. A party that is in power, fighting for existence, in these days of polical depravity, is not likely to be scrupulous about the means it uses to retain its grasp. The time for the observance of governmental propriety and decency in political methods has apparently passed away, and parties win success generally now by resorting to agencies which thirty or forty years ago would have aroused general reprobation. We may all sigh as mubh as we choose for a return to the political manner and governmental honesty which prevailed in this country a half or even a third of a century ago, but we are not likely to witness these things again until the present republican party, rotten and reeking with corruption, the fountain of debauchery, of treachery, fraud and deceit, is overthrown and buried out of sight; no, not unless we are

nearer to the promised millenium than we at present suppose. With these views before us we naturally look around to discover suitable personages to put upon the democratic national

OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, June 18, 1883. A mass meeting of the Democrats of Rockingham county will be held at the Court House, in Harrisonburg, July 16th, (Court Day) 1888, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Democratic convention, to be held in Lynchburg, July 25th, 1883. A full attendance is de-W. H. RITENOUR,

Chairman Dem. Com. Rock. Co.

HEADQUARTERS DEM. EX. COM.)

Hamilton Fish's daughter, Miss Edith, was married last week in New York to Oliver Stafford Northcote, son of Sir Stafford Northcote, English statesman. The wedding is noted as a swell affair. We infer that Mr. Northcote, junior, will hereafter side with America on the fish ques-

tion, and that the long pending discussion between the U.S. and Great Britain on the subject will now subside. America scores another victory through her "invincible arms." In the settlement of the question Northcote got the fish for his services. Truly a happy solution of what threatened to be a disturbing question.

DEATH OF CHAS. C. FULTON. His Career as a Printer, Author, Editor

and Publisher.

Charles Carroll Fulton, editor and pro prietor of the Baltimore American, died at 8:85 A. M., June 7th, 1883, at his residence, 478 Eutaw Place, Baltimore City, Md. Mr. Fulton had been in bad health for about five months, and his death was not about nye months, and his death in a new unexpected. He was 67 years of age, hav-ing been born in Philadelphia in 1815. When quite young he entered the National Gazette office in that city as an apprentice, in Philadelphia and after serving as journeyman in Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington he removed to Georgetown, D. C., and bought

the "Advocate" newspaper, which he sold five years afterwards. In 1840 he accepted a position as com positor on the Baltimore Sun, but was soon transferred to the editorial room where he served respectively as reporter, news and telegraph editor, and afterwards assistant editor, being one of the pioneors in local reportorial and telegraph work. He was also the first agent of the Associated Press in Baltimore. In 1853 he purchased an interest in the "American," and in 1862 became sole proprietor of the pa-per. Mr. Fulton made six visits to Europe, traveling all over England, Scotland, Ireland, and the Continent, and his letters from Europe were widely read. After his visit in 1874 they were pub-lished in a volume, entitled, "Europe Viewed Through American Spectacles,

and had a large sale. Mr. Fulton was one of the original Republicans of the State, was a war correspondent during the civil war and a supporter of Lincoln. He was a delegate to every national Republican convention since 1864, with the exception of that of 1880, and was an ardent advocate of Blaine's nomination in 1876 and He leaves four children-A. K. Fulton

Fulton, Mrs. Agnus, wife of Gen. Agnus, manager of the American; Mrs. Schwartz and Miss Dolly Fulton. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

The French in Tonquin.

It is now something over twenty years since the foundations of the sovereignty which the French are establishing in Indo China were laid, and, considering the many mutations and reverses of the home government, it must be confessed that they have progressed fairly well with their superstructure. Their long struggle with Tu-Duk, the King of Cochin China-or the Emperor of Annam, as the French prefer to call him—has resulted in the acquisition of six of the richest and most important provinces of the southern portion of his empire, and the extention of their protectorate over the neighboring kingdom of Cambodia. The story of the conquest of this populous but fever-stricken region is a brief one. In 1859, Saigon, an important city on a branch of the lower Mekong, or Cambodia river, fell into the hands of the French. The soldiers of Tu-Duk made gallant but ineffectual attempts to retake it. Two years later Tu-Duk, after obsti nate resistance, was defeated at Ki-hoa by a combined force of French and Spaniards and was at length compelled in 1862, by internal disorders of his kingdom, to cede three provinces to the French in perpetuity. In 1864 Cambodia was brought under their control. Three more provinces were taken from Tu-Duk in 1867, professedly as punishment for his persistency in organizing attacks and revolts in Cambodia hostile to French ascendency, but in reality, perhaps, because it was desired to get control of all the mouths and delta of the Mekong river, which at the time was thought to be navigable as far north as to within the south-. western limits of China. To gain access to the commerce of the rich provinces of this portion of the Chinese empire has been, from the begining of their entrance into Cochin China, and today remains, the chief object of the French. Subsequent exploration has shown that the Mekong cannot be utilized as a means of access to western China; but, unfortunately for Tu-Duk, it was found that another river flowing through the northern extremity of his do minions, the Songkoi, had the requisite depth of water. In January, 1873, M. Dupuis ascended the Songkoi for its mouth to Hanoi, the capital of the province of Tonquin, and continuing his explorations, in March of the same year reached Mongkow, at the head of the navigable waters of the Songkoi, and within the frontier of the Chinese province of Yunnan. Tonquin and its capital Hanoi became thenceforth the goal of the French schemes of territo. rial aggrandizement, notwithstanding the fact that in 1874, before the result of M. Dupuis's mission was known, a treaty of peace between France and Annam was signed, by the terms of which the Emperor Tu-Duk resigned all claim to the six provinces torn from him in Lower Cochin China, receiving in return full recognition of his sovereignty over Tonquin and Up-per Coachin China, and promises of assistance against any enemy that would assail his territories. After the value of the Songkoi was ascertained, during the same year Lieutenant Garnier sought to appropriate Tonquin of his own motion, and was killed during a sortie from the citadel of Hanoi by a band of Chinese filibusters. The be-Songkoi would become the chief outlet for the trade of Central China has made the posession of Tonquin, the province through days. which it reaches the sea, seem to French statesmen indispensable. Occasions for quarrel with Tu-Duk have been easy to find, and the Emperor of China, his suzerain, has been informed that Tonquin must succumb to the tender mercies of a French protectorate. Hanoi has been occupied by a small force of Frenchmen, and is new of Chinese who are going to Tu-Duk's support. The English, it may be added, appreciate fully the value of the foothold the French are gaining in their neighbor-hood, but allege that the Chinese province penetrated by the Songkoi is one of the poorest in the empire. It is certainly thinfall. ly populated, though fairly productive of Baltimore Sun.



ticket for President and Vice President in 1884. There are so many facts entering into the question of availity and fitness, that a wide divergence of opinion exists as to who should be put at the head of our ticket. The West wants the candidate from that giant young section. The East wants the candidate because of the possible difficulty of carrying the States of New York and Pennsyvania for the democrats with a western man at the head of the ticket. The South does not desire and cannot expect to see a candidate nominated from that section. Be the candidate from the East or the West, he will be practically a Northern man, and that section cannot complain. This narrows down the selection to the two sections, the East and the West. Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, is claimed to be the strongest western democrat who has been named. Mr. Hendricks, of the same State is practically out of the race for the first place on the ticket, although he developed quite considerable strength at Cincinnati in 1880. Recently a political scurry has been raised, in Indiana principally, in the effort to boom up the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks. Because of the disgraceful and fraudulent manner in which they were cheated out of the high offices to which they were elect. ed in 1876, it is possible that a revival of that ticket might assuse a similar enthusiam and carry them triumphantly into the presidential offices. But that is uncertain, is an open question, and the suggestion has not received so far a spontaneous approval.

In our humble judgment the country wants younger men, and yet men of unmistakable conservatism, of undoubted democracy, of inflexible honesty, of wisdom, of broad and comprehensive statesmanship, and progressive. Men are demanded whose talents have been directed to the interests of the people of the whole country; civilians, not epauletted military chieftains; men of solid character, united with executive ability and firmness. We have such a man in the person of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, or of Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, and several others we could name. These are good men, safe men, great men; either lief that under a civilized government the would make a successful candidate we believe, and if elected, certainly a good President. With either as President there would be a speedy return to the former. plain, economical and honest administration of the general government, and a restoration of that public purity that in the earlier years of our country's history spread not only peace, happiness, prosperity and content broadcast over the land, said to be the objective point for an army but brought the lalessings of just and hone t government into the dwelling of every citizen, however humble or obscure.

With Bayard and McDonald, with Bayard and Hendricks, or with Hewitt and either of the . thers named, the Democray of the U1 ... can march to victory in grain and exceedingly rich in minerals .-

4.

OLD COMMONWEALTH.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

THURSDAY MORNING,.....JUNE 14, 1883. red at the Post-Office, Harrisonburg, as second.

TERMS:-\$1.50 a year; \$1.00 for eight months; 75 cents for six months; 50 cents for four monhts; 25 cents for two months. Cash in advance in all cases. Cents for twe menths. Cash in advance in all cases. ADVERTISING:--] inch one time \$100; each com-tinuance 50 cents Yearly: 1 inch \$10; six months, \$6.60; three months, \$4.00. Advertising bills due quarterly in advance or on demand. Two inches, one year, \$25 Legal advertisements, if lees than three inches, \$5.00. Above three inches, regular rates. Sp Large advertisements are subject to contract. Local Businese Notices five cents a line each insertion. Sp Address THE OLD CORMON-WEALTH, Harrisenburg, Va.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Going Fishing.

A party of young gentlemen copcluded to go on a fishing excursion one evening last week, and with that view hired a spring wagon and horse, put their nets and other apparatus aboard, and started, just about dusk. There are many appliances necessary when a party starts out to go fishing. But this party was equal to the occasion and made ample provision for a grand time. Besides fishing tackle, they carried a generous supply of provisions, lanterns, a bottle of coal oil to rub with in case of getting wet, and one of the party had gone to the expense of buying a new gum coat and hat, and various articles of comfort, even down

to matches and tin match safes. The wagon was loaded, all the liv-

ing freight aboard, and the "Waltons" departed on their piscatorial excursion. They had not passed the corporation limits when, crack-something broke and down went the wagon, and the whole load, animate and inanimate, tumbled into a heap of promiscuous debris. They dragged themselves out as best they could, took a survey of the situation, held a consultation, and fearing the joke, that was sure to fall upon them if they returned unsuccess ful, determined, after a parley, to send one of the party back to the livery stable for another wagon, the balance of the crowd seating themselves along the side of Judge Paul's fence, surrounded by all the implements and accessories of the excursion, including the box of provisions. They told amusing stories, smoked, waited, and told more stories and waited, and fimally began to wonder what could detain the messenger. The hours slipped away, the inner man began to need refreshments, and it was agreed to eat. Eat they did, until the last morsel had disappeared. Then they chatted, told more stories, smoked some more, and "tis said some began to show impatience at the delay, and "cuss." Besides, the clouds began to threaten another rainfall, and the party were becoming tired of the "sameness" of the

LOCAL DOTS. Moonlight nights again. Hot! Frequent showers. Court-yard has been mowed. The wheat harvest is coming on rapidly.

Taylor Springs was well patronized on Sanday.

The air is perfume-laden with honey suckel and other flowers.

Eggs still keep up in price. Retailers hold for 15c per dozen. The growing crops never looked

better, taking them all in all.

The "Ott corner" property was not sold on Saturday. Three "tibs" is ont.

Last week was marrying week, but there are still a few left over for this week

Jos. T. Logan, Esq., has gone to Rawley Springs to remain several weeks.

By the "fourth" there will be more ardentruck on the market than can be consumed.

The weather has been pretty warm for a week or more past, but delightfully seasonable.

Nearly everything that is done nowa-days, it seems, must have a political spring behind it somewhere.

There will probably be a little de cline in the price of meats as the vege tables become more abundant.

The growth of Harrisonburg is slow but steady, and its buildings are sub stantial rather than ornamental.

There is a perceptible increase in the revenues of the preachers hereabouts this Spring and Summer. The improvements to be made to the Presbyterian church will add very

much to that handsome building. There's fine growing weather in the Mt, Solon country at present. Extensive rains have prevailed lately.

If your beard is not of a pleasing shade, remedy the defect by the use of Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers.

The Circuit Court is still in session. Judge Newman appears to be making supreme effort to clear the docket. His industry is commendable.

Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine, will be the orator of the day at the Shenan. doah Valley Assembly, at Mt Jackson. on Temperance Day, in August next. The Illustrated World, published by James Elverson, Philadelphia, at \$3 00 a year, combines sixteen pages of the phoicest art and literature to be found in any journal. Their art supplements with each number are exquisite.

The Board of Managers of Shenan-

doah Valley Assembly held a meeting

on the Assembly grounds last week.

the second story room has been much needed for a long while. Rev. A. P. Funkhouser has been ap-

pointed Superintendent of Schools for this county, to succeed Jasper Hawse, Esq., whose term of office, we believe, expires July 1st. Rockingham has been very fortunate in always having had able and efficient School Superintendents, and we congratulate our people upon the fact. Mr. Loose and Mr. Hawse were both good officers, and we feel sure Mr. Funkhouser will be also. He is competent, and is one of the most energetic men we ever knew, and from high character, school experience and the interest he feels in the advancement of public education, we look forward to his official administration with confident hope that he, too, will be a good Superintendent. We are sorry

to lose Mr. Hawse, but as "there was politics in it," and he had to go, we are glad to have for his successor so worthy a gentleman as Mr. Funkhouser, whose qualifications we believe to be first-class.

Apportionment of County School Funds.

An apportionment of County school funds, on the basis of 77 cents per head of school population, is this day made to the several districts of Rockingham, except Harrisonburg, as follows:

Ashby..... \$2,236.08 Stonewall 1.867.25 Central..... 890.12 1.275.89 Linville 1,501.50 Plains..... Total \$7.770.84

No further apportionment of school funds will be made this school year, and owing to the failure of the last Legislature to re-enact the law allowing the use of District funds to pay teachers, about \$1,250 of teachers' warrants will remain unpaid, though more than \$4,000 of District funds are on hands to the credit of the Districts. All the Districts, except Stonewall will be in debt to teachers in sums ranging from \$130 in Ashby to \$440 in Central, about the same in Linville, and some \$240 in Plains. These amounts will probably not be paid before next

December. The surplus of District funds now on hand is some \$600 in Central, \$200 in Stonewall, \$750 in Linville, \$1,350 in Ashby, and \$1,500 in Plains. The Board of Supervisors have just levied the maximum County and Dis

trict tax for the coming year. Respectfully, Harrisonburg, Va., J. HAWSE, June 8th, '83. Co. Supt. Schools.

Religious Notes.

We expect a feast of fat things at

Pound Party and a Surprise, The enlargement and improvement of

> The Hebrew congregation at this place have been without a Rabbi and teacher for several years, but recently secured the services of Rabbi M. Strause, late of Charleston, W. Va., where he has ministered for twelve years past. Dr. Strause brought his family to this place with him and took possession of a house on West Market street on Monday afternoon. He made inquiry among several members of his congregation as to the best places to buy his groceries and provisions and other articles necessary to housekeeping. Those to whom he applied requested lists of such articles as he wanted, promising to advise him. This he did in part, and expected on Tues-

day to do his shopping. On Monday evening arrangements were made by members of the Hebrew congregation to surprise Dr. Strause, by carrying to his house everything they found on the lists furnished them, and everything else they could think of. Service was held in the Hebrew synagogue on Monday evening and Dr. Strause officiated. The exercises were protracted beyond the usual time, and

some of the knowing ones detained the Dr. for a while longer to afford the "pounders" an opportunity to get everything to his house before his return. When he reached home he was alarmed at seeing the whole house brilliantly lighted and a sort of general confusion prevailing. Upon entering, he was surprised almost to dumbness at what he beheld. There was everything necessary for the larder, for decoration, as well as for comfort in housekeeping. After a time order was restored, when the cause of his detention was explained to him, and the Dr. found himself unable to give expression to the thankfulness which swelled his heart with grateful emotions. He said: "My brethren. I thought I was among strangere, but it is not so. I cannot bear up to express my thanks. God bless

The plan of providing for Dr. Strause so unexpectedly was well conceived and handsomely carried out. The just pride of the congregation at their generous action is not, however, equal to the surprise of Dr. Strause, who has thus been made to feel that he is not a "stranger in a strange land," but among brethren who will care for him and do all they can to make him and his family comfortable and their stay here pleasant

We learn it is proposed to conduct Rawley Springs this season in a manner far superior to that of any year in its past history. Rawley is a famous the Shenandoah Valley Assembly in resort, a delightful place among the mountains, and is patronized by a su

the broken-down business man or en-

feebled lady ; the hotels are handsome-

ly furnished and the equipments of the

more attractive and delightful?

anywhere, either in the mountains or

at the seaside.

Correspondence.
Letter from Mt. Crawford.
MT. CRAWFORD, VA., June 12, 1883.

The erection of our schoolhouse is pro-Rev. C. M. Hott is visiting friends gressing finely. Mr. A. T. Sheets, of Bridgewater, brought over a large force of work-Mrs. A. P. Funkhouser is spending men last week and will push the work un-

of the advantages here offered.

V. L. Saunders is building the founda-

tion for a new house in the northern part

of town, adjoining the residence of Mrs. M.

Mr. J. W. Sherman's house is fast ap-

proaching completion, and we begin to re-

alize that our little town is not dead, but

has been only sleeping. That the spirit of

enterprise will arouse herself, and renewed

activity be witnessed in our midst as the

Genius of business hurries by," is not al-

together improbable, as it is a "long night

Mr. M. H. Earman, who has been play-

ing the role of butcher in our place for sev-

eral years, has sold out his business, and

has gone to Roanoke City to take charge

of a branch house of the Bridgewater Car-

Messrs. Funkhouser & Saunders, who

secured a patent on a gate latch a short

time since, have sold the territory embrac

ing Page county and Stonewall district of

this county, and are negotiating with a

party in Harrisonburg for the sale of terri-

The Lockport Daily Journal, of Lock-

port, N. Y., in its issue of the 8th inst., ac-

knowledges the receipt of a one hundred

dollar (Confederate) bill from Mr. W. H.

Foley, which was sent to the editor after

Mr. F.'s return from Niagara, as those peo-

ple were desirous of securing a memento

of the financial department of the "lost

Mr. Granderson Lichliter. of Shepherds-

town, has been spending a few days here,

Miss Annie Lee Dinges, who has been

attending school in Staunton for several

years, has returned home, bringing her

credentials as a full graduate of the Au-

One of the hardest rains that has visited

our section for several years, fell here last

Saturday afternoon. Fortunately it did

not last very long, or much damage would

On the same evening our citizens wer

treated to several pieces of music, rendered

Miss Henrietia Miller is visiting Mrs

Mr. J. M.-Wise had his leg considerably

sprained a few days ago, by a fall which

he received while in the act of getting in

The weather being very inclement on

have been done to gardens. &c.

Craig, near Mt. Meridian.

to his carriage.

bountiful one.

by the Mt. Crawford Cornet Band.

as the guest of Dr. Dinges.

gusta Female Seminary.

that has no morning."

riage Company.

tory in several States.

cause."

few weeks with her parents in Ohio, til completed. J. M. Warren and wife returned from Prof. G. H. Hulvey advertises a Normal their bridal trip on Tuesday afternoon. to be held in this place, beginning July 23, 1883. He will be assisted by Messrs. Rev. C. W. Stinespring is visiting M. Lindon and P. S. Good. As these genfriends in Pennsylvania and Marytlemen are instructors of acknowledged ability, and the location for a Normal Hon. John S. Lewis and B. B. Botts good, we earnestly hope a large number of teachers and others will avail themselves

J. Harlow.

started for Washington, D. C., yesterday morning. Mr. J. R. Cook, of Calpeper coun-

Personal.

of the Mossy Creek Presbyterian con

gregation last Sunday.

at Dayton.

land.

Rev. Mr. Railly was installed pastor

ty, a former student of Shenandoah Seminary, and at present a medical student in Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Dayton.

Mrs. Louisa S. Price, of Washington, D. C., wife of Fax, of the Valley Virginian, is on a visit to friends in this place, stop; ing with her father-inlaw. J. D. Price, Esq.

Our friend, O. L. Rhodes, Esq., who had been visiting in the vicinity of Bridgewater last week, called to see us on Friday. We were really pleased to shake his hand again. He is great ly improved since his marriage. Oliver is a clever gentleman and we esteem him highly, as do all who know him. He goes South July 1st on his regular commercial tour for Tucker & Co., Baltimore.

C. Pres. Earman, of New Mexico, i back at his old home at Bridgewater, and has been for several weeks. Pres. laoks well, but complains that he has not felt well since his return. We hope the old home air and line water of Bridgewater may completely re tore him.

Special Term of the Federal Court

Hon. Robt. W. Hughes, Judge of the Eastern District of Virginia, commenced a special term of the court at this place on Tuesday last.

The term is held for the purpose of trying the suits of the United States vs. A. S Gray, dec'd, late U. S. Marshal, and his sureties. The Government sued in the first place for about \$6,000, afterwards reducing their claim to a little over \$1,600. It is claimed by defendants' counsel that the United States has no just demand against the late Marshal, and that on the contrary they will eventually recover some \$2,000 against the United States. The District Attorney, D. S. Lewis, Esq., and the counsel for the defendants, Capt. W. S. Lurty, Capt. F. A. Daingerfield, and Dr. Wm. J. Points, waived a trial by jury, and submitted the case, upon the law and the

facts, to the court. The jury in attendance was, therefore, discharged immediately. A determination of these suits, which have been pending several years, will be reached this week.

last Saturday, the Good 'Templars' picnic No other cases will be tried at this

The grass crop this season is enormous. Some hay will be made next week, and then will follow the barley harvest, and that of the wheat, which promises to be abundant.

Times are easy, and everybody is able to pay for and read the OLD COMMONWEALTH. SLAPJACK.

(They are no doubt able, but there's lots of 'em in your section that don't do so. We make our assessment of twenty new names at Meyerhoeffer's Store at once, and "Slapjack" and Col. Mike will please look up the boys right away .- ED]

The house of Mrs. Widmeyer, cf Winchester, is the scene of much affliction. First the husband, Rev J. E. Widmeyer, was taken, and now an only son, a lovely little babe, is laid in the grave. 'The sympa'hy of many friends centres in that now sad home.

[From the East Rockingham News.]

Messis. H. C. and D. T. McGown returned yesterday from St. Charles, Mo., whither they went on the 19th inst. to visit their father, sisters, and relatives and friends generally, after the cyclone had swept through that country. Matters were not quite so bad as they expected to find them, but bad enough. The house of Mr. B. D. Luckett, a brother-in-law, was blown to pieces, and the family pretty well bruised. Their father, residing with the family, was blown a distance of 60 feet, and received severe injuries. They report the crops as looking generally bad around that locality.-Golden City (Mo.) Times.

The old gentleman that was blown 60 feet is a brothor of Mrs. Martha Sanford, of this place.

We have heard through a reliable source that the Rockdale Lime Comrany, at Milnes, Va., are about to consumate a lease or sale of their kilns and quarries to a gentleman from Pennsylvania. These valuable kilns have been idle for some time, notwithstanding the great demand they had for the lime, which is of a very superior quality. The old company were either not much business men or were too much engaged in other business to work them properly. There is a fortune there for somebody.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.-The young ladies of the vicinity of Gibbons' schoolhouse are making preparations for a strawberry picnic, which will take place of Gibbons' schoolhouse June 16. All are invited to come and refresh themselves with a delicious supper. They will also serve Ice Cream, Lemon. ade and such other nice things as one gets at such places.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the parsonage of M. E. Church South. ARM BROKEN.-Albert Morris, while driving a mule car, used for taking ore from the mines to load into the cars, at Furnace No. 2, was kicked by the mule, while sitting on the car, on his at Pleasant Valley was not as successful as arm, which broke both bones between the wrist and elbow. The ne

von all."

Rawley Springs.

exercises. About 10:30, the messenger not having returned, in the midst of a shower of rain, the party shouldered their traps and in solemn procession marched down the hill, "homeward bound." The messenger sent for the wagon didn't find any, forgot about his companions, and was found at 11 p. m. engrossed in playing billiards, and not caring a continental red what became of the fishing excursion.

But perseverence was deemed the sure premonitor of success, and so the leading big fisherman, Jim, said: "boys we'll try it again." At a little before nightfall the next day all arrangements were completed, as was supposed, and Jim and Bob, fully loaded, started on shead on foot, with instructions to "Bufe" to hitch the horse to the wagon and come on up the Valley pike, this time going to Landes' dam, or some other dam. They got along very well until reaching the end of the plankwalk on South Main street, when it began to occur to them that it was time to sit down and rest and wait awhile for "Bufe." This they did, but again luck was against them, for after waiting more than an hour it was found that "Bufe" had gone back on them, and hasn't gone out the pike yet on a fishing excursion. He can see a joke as far as the next one, and it was too good an opportunity to play a practical one for him to forego. Again Jim and Bob tradged home, disappointed and disheartened, loaded down with

traps like government mules, and now contend they did not care to go fishing anyway; that they had just as much fun as it was, yet we do not doubt but they would have been happier if the story hadn't leaked out. They got in an extra "square meal" on each occasion, and as to the gum coats and hats why of course they are good things to have around the house in a rainy season, you know. True, they might have remained on the clothing-house shelves, and they would probably not have been bought just now, but trade was encouraged and the boys had a good time "allee samee." Next time they will go pond-fishing for carp, as they can dig them out of the mud with a pick or prize them out with a piece of fence-rail. They will sneak out the back way next time, and the time of their going can be ascertained by the

discovery of a number of empty pieplates to be found at the post-office. These fishermen are desperately fond of pie, and fortify themselves against the dangers incident to piscatorial enterprises by the demolition of several a piece before starting out. There is a perfect wreck of pie-plates in the back-yard of the P. O.

ents are now complete for ample accommodations. The mechanics are now at work on the grounds. The students of Shenandoah Seminary are having quite a nice re-union at Dayton this week. Among the young ladies present are Misses Lucy Stover and Ella Funkhouser, of Mt. Jackson, Miss Fannie Stanley, of Tenth Legion, and Miss Nannie Byers, of Augusta county.

What are the desirable qualities in a whisker dye? It must be convenient to use, easy to apply, impossible to rub off, elegant in appearance, and cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers unites in itself all these merits. Try it.

Rawley Springs will be formally opened for the season to-morrow, (Friday) the 15th. Thanks to our frierd, J. W. Lee, Esq., the Manager, for invitation to dinner on the opening day. J. P. H. is requested to represent us should we not be there.

There will be a sciopticon panorama exhibition at the colored M. E. Church. on German street, on Monday evening next, for the benefit of the church. The exhibition will be no doubt an interesting entertainment. Tickets 25 and 10 cents, for adults and children. All are invited to be present.

> Sometimes a little assistance at the right time will enable the system to

throw off an attack which might otherwise result in serious sickness. Ayer's Pills should always be kept at hand, and promptly taken for the relief of | his place.

slight ailments, before they become formidable diseases.

Summer visitors and boarders are arriving. Some have been here a couple of weeks. This is a fine place for persons to spend the Summer months, surrounded as our town is by so many wonderful natural curiosities and summer resorts-all within from one to five or six hours ride.

"44 to 8." That is just the way it stood. The Staunton nine got clear away with our nine, who went up on Monday morning to play a match game. We would kindly suggest to the boys of Harrisonburg that it ket Valley. would be better to turn their atten-

tion to "push pin" or some other light game,

The Masonic Hall extension is being put up. When completed the exhibition hall will be greatly enlarged, as well as the upper and lower stories. The Masonic building has several fine | lemonade, cake, &c., on the 4th of July.

business rooms in it now and another | By order of the President. will be added by this improvement.

August. Rev. A. P. Fankhouser, the perior class of people, not that sort of President, has been indefatigable in mixture found generally at seaside and making the best program ever offered to our people.

Rev. S. K. Wine has been elected to fill all engagements on Augusta Circuit, in the absence of the pastor. Rev. A. Hoover has resigned his work on account of continued illness. The second Quarterly Meeting of

Augusta Circuit U. B. Church was held at Mt. Zion last Saturday and Sunday, Rev. J. W. Funk, Presiding ble to be spread at Rawley this year, Elder.

Mt. Solon had a Quarterly Meeting over last Sunday-that of the Bridgecontinent. water Circuit M. E. Church South. Rev. J. C. Dice, P. E.

Rev. J. W. Hicks preached the Annual Sermon before the students of Shenandoah Seminary at Dayton last Sunday morning. Prof. Fries preached in the evening. Several ministers were present.

The County Fair next October.

The Board of Directors ot the Augusta County Fair met last week and fixed on October 23, 24, 25 and 26 as the days for the next exhibition. The premium list was revised and

improved, and among other important features adopted was an offer of \$1,000 as a purse for the running race on the third day of the fair.

The resignation of A. A. Sproul, Esq., as a director, was accepted, and Hugh A. S. Hamilton, Esq., elected in The prospects for a fine exhibition

as far as cattle and sheep are concerned are already fine .- Staunton Vindicator.

REVIVING .- We learn that the company who are starting up the old Mine Ran Furnace, in Powell's Fort, in this county, have now 7,000 cords of wood chopped, and are burning the same into charcoal, preparatory to a revival of operations at the furnace the coming August. Timber is procured from the ground which 40 years ago supplied the furnace; but this growth of trees is believed to be superior to that which the ground then produced .- New Mar-

We are sorry to learn that Otis B. Wartmann, second son of H. T. Wartmann, Esq., formerly of this place, died at Citra, Florida, on Friday last, in the 22d year of his age.

He died of jaundice. The "Little Builders," of the Episcopal Sunday School Society, will have a lunch,

> MINOR HOXSEY. Street, New York.

term. ----

PUBLIC SALE.-At Peach Grove, four miles south of Harrisonburg, I will sell on Northern resorts. We do not know Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1883, two what the Board of Managers intend to fresh milch cows and some other cattle, do to make Rawley better than heretohogs, horses, plows, wagons, blacksmith fore, but they will spare neither pains and wagonmaker tools, a lot of wagon timnor expense to do so, and will second ber, household property, and various oththe efforts of Mr. J. W. Lee, the exceler articles. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. lent general manager, who no doubt Terms cash. (i) S. J. LEAKE. P. S .- The property of Mrs. S. K. Fish does know, as he is credited with standing along at the top of the best er, decased, will be sold at the same time, by her administrator. hotel managers in the Union. The ta-

WANTED-An apprentice to learn the it is said, will have no superior anyprinting business at this office. Make imwhere or at any summer resort on the nediate application: A boy of about 15 years old, of moral character and good habits, and of fair English education, only The waters at Rawley Springs are wanted. Come prepared to stay. Il that can be required for restoring

Also a journeyman, or one who ha Its sweetness floats on every breeze. had some experience at type setting.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken chambers tasteful and complete ; the of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, latitude is elevated and the climate healthy, refreshing and invigorating ; send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN there is abundant room for recreation TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It and amusement, and sufficiently se will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately. Depend up on it, mothers, there cluded from the business world to afis no mistake about it. It cures dysentery ford complete rest. Then, with an and diarhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, unexcelled cuisine, what is there that reduces inflamation, and gives tone and can be done to make Rawley Springs energy to the whole system. MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is We learn that a larger company the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the than usual is expected this season. We say to those who go that they will find United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25

> LUNCH .--- The Woman's Temperance Union will give a lunch on the 4th of July. Place not yet determined. The patronage of the public solicited.

> > An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry."

The child was in pain, and knew no better than to cry until morning, or until somebody brought him something to re-lieve his suffering. Everybody who has the care of a small child should remember that the little fellow's pains and gripes are ever more severe to him than correspond-ing pains would be to a big man. Acting on this, it is wise always to have PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER on hand.

The managers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are requested by the President to meet on Monday next, 18th

those unknown." Wort and make your present evils fly to parts unknown. If you find yourself getparts unknown. If you find yourself get-ting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. Use it as an ad-vance guard—either in dry or liquid form and sold by Druggist everywhere, or sent it is efficient. by mail, 25 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's

they anticipated, and they propose hold ing another one next Saturday at the same medical aid was rendered by Dr. C. C. place. The weather has been quite warm the

which, from present indications, will be a

Mr. S. B. McFall, of McFall & Bro., has

place seems to be the centre of attraction

to all those of our town who are looking

Mr. J. F. Raines, of Chase City, Mecklen-

burg county, Va., called in to see us a few

days ago. He reports vegetation as being

very scarce in that section, and talks of

Comes whispering softly through the trees

From Meyerhoeffer's Store.

This section seems to be afflicted with a

dearth of locals, just at this time, but to

fulfill a promise made you some time ago,

I will try to collect a few things that may

the ground that they were opposed to

making the issues for county officers a po-

litical one. We were amused the other

day at a conversation which occurred be-

tween a Democrat and a Mahoneite. The

asserted that he was just as good a Demo-

"when I see a man acting the way you have

Since the recent copious showers, the

farmers are busily engaged in plowing

their corn, and during the past ten days

we have never seen corn growing so rapidly.

The fruit crop will simply be 'immen

The crop of white clover is larger this

season than it has been within the memo-

ry of your correspondent, which will re-

sult in a harvest for the Apiarians. An

ordinary colony of bees will gather, dur-

ing the white clover season, an average of

25 pounds of honey to the colony.

a few families north of Cross Keys.

vent its spreading.

this season.

I conclude he is a d-d poor Democrat."

be of interest to your readers.

MEYERHOEFFER'S STORE, VA.,)

June 12, 1883.

WES.

out for better business locations.

moving back here again ere long.

And laden with a rich perfume,

The balmy air of lovely June

Gentry, and the young man is getting along as well as could be expected. past few days, and some of our farmers and says he still loves his mule. are making hay and preparing for harvest,

Scarlet fever, in a mild form, has made its appearance in M .Gabeysville and also at Almond, on the S. V. R. R. gone on a flying trip to Roanoke, which In McGaheysville the patients, who are principally children, are improving. At A'mond a child of Mr. James Karacofe died a few days ago, and another was very low with the same disease, but is reported better.

> Mr. B. F. Hammer, who has been in the employment of the Iron Company at Furnace No. 2 for several years, and who is slowly tecovering from a spell of fever, has moved to Roadside, where he expects to carry on blacksmithing, as soon as he is well enough to go to work.

SCARLET FLVER .- There is a great deal of this much dreaded disease in the neighborhood of Furnace No. 2 and among a settlement of colored people near Elk Run church in this neighborhood.

We understand that Sheriff J. H. The election passed off quietly, the Ma-Shipp will ride this (Stonewall) Dishoneites polled very nearly their full vote, while the Democartic fell short at this place trict, and W. D. Maiden, Esq., is to be just enough to have canceled the majority our jailor, and will move to the jail for Supervisor in this District. I am not July 1st. able to account for this apathy only upon

"The Best in the World,"

ASHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8, 1883. H. H. WARNER & Co : Sirs-I consider your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure the best medicine in the world for kidney and liver Mahoneite, with characteristic effrontery, diseases. COL. R. C. O'BRYON.

crat as any of the so called funder-demo-Wm. Bowly, of Hampshire county, W. crats, when the Democrat remarked : "If Va., was killed last week by being caught a man were to join the Baptist church, and under a falling tree.

attend a Methodist church and make all his contributions to the latter church, what No family dyes were ever so popu sort of a Baptist would you call him ?" ar as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The Black is far superior to logwood. The "Why," replied the Mahoneite "a d-d other colors are brilliant. poor one." "Well," said the Democrat

-----The Country Belles,

VEILS and sunshades cannot prevent the ummer sun from embrowning your complexions; but Glenn's Sulphur Soap will speedily restore if duly applied according to directions. The great charm of this article is, that there is not a suspicion that the effect it produces is artificial. Nothing can be more natural than the soft velvet texture it imparts to the skin. "N. C. Crittenton, Proprietor," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine .--Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or

brown, fifty cents.-I There are no cases of scarlet fever in this

immediate vicinity at this time-being The delegation from Orange county to confined to Mt. Crawford and Depot, and the Virginia democratic convention is a The strong one, and includes Hon. B. Johnson citizens are using every precaution to pre-Barbour, Capt. P. P. Barbour. Col. Thomas P. Wallace and William. R. Taliaferro.

Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Bilious ttacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills--an infallible remedy, never failing to cure the most obstinate, longstanding cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double

boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugarinst.

coated ; contain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging. They are mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually **"Better bear present evils than fly to nose unknown." Better still use Kidneycleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. 'As a household remedy

they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worst case. They are used and prescribed by Physicians

Little Cathartic Pills, best ever made, only The organization of Confederate veter-15 cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau ans at Winchester has adopted the name of "Camp Winchester."

Rawley Springs one of the very best ents a bottle. summer resorts they ever visited, and that they will secure here sooner a return to health, and enjoy more the summer season, than anywhere else

"An infant crying in the night,

they can go, and that the accommodations are afforded at as low rates as equal accommodations can be had for

How to Interest Young Men in the Study of the Bible.

It is a deplorable fact that the study of God's words is too little thought of and too much neglected by our young men of the churches and Young Men's Christian Associations. This is not only so in a general sense, but in a particular sense, as ap-plied to the young men who are taking an active part in Christian work. How to answer the question contained in the title of this paper, has occupied older and more experienced heads than mine for these many years, and many books, pamphlets and articles in religious newspapers, have been published on the subject, and many suggestions and plans have been given, as means of prompting to and interesting in the study of the Bible these who are so neglectful of it.

As a first great essential in interesting others, I would say be interested yourself; for it will be impossible to interest others in that for which you show no interest. We cannot expect to make attractive to others that which we show by our life has no at-

traction for us. • We should show by our life and conversation that our interest in God's word is not merely for a show of knowledge, but that our whole dependence as a Christian

is upon it. Let our interest be so manifestly deep and earness, our dependence upon it so complete, our joy in its study so full, that those in whom we are endeavoring to awaken an interest, may see that a knowledge of the Bible such as you have is something to be desired and worth having. In public talks and private conversation

be earnest and enthusiastic in presenting the claims of the Word upon us in our use of, and duty toward it, and the necessity of a better knowledge of its contents.

Impress upon others the fact that the whole Bible is the word of God : that it is God speaking to us by the Holy Ghost, and that Christ is in it all, both Old and New Testament. Another effective means of getting a certain class of young men in-terested : If he is a mechanic, select from your Bible the names of the mechanics, together with where they may be found, write them on a slip of paper, and hand it to the young man, at the same time telling him that you thought he might be interested in knowing who were the first men in his line of work, and the kind of men they were. Do so with other trades and professions, and you will see the results for good; for instance, if the young man is a carpenter or mason, in your passages be sure to have those engaged in the building of Solomon's temple. You may be s: re that the young man will not stop at merely reading the names of the workmen, but he will go right on till he finds out all that he can about the temple itself.

: If the young man is a student in school or college, he can be interested in the poctry, history, geography, languages of tho Bible, and the manners and customs of its people; and a good many who are not stadents will be interested in the same things; show that Christ is in all these things ; that all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteous-

I would show that a knowledge of the teachings of the Bille is necessary,-1. As said before, because it is God's

word. 2. That all the direct, positive knowl-edge we have of a personal God is found in the Bible. That all we know surely concerning the formation of this world and the authorship of our existence is found in the Bible. All that science (as interpreted by men) has given us is mere conjecture founded c.a theory. 3. That all law, moral or civil, is pre-dieated on that found in the Bible, as de-

livered to Moses by Jehovah. 4. That only in the Bible is it made

known that man is lost in sin. 5. That the good news of a free salva-tion from the penalty of sin through a concified Saviour, who is none other than the Son of God, is only found in this same

book which we call the Bible. Show that if we expect to reap the benform to that of Christ. The mind that

Shadow Pantomimes. .

The plan adopted for the performances is where two quartments are connected by folding doors, for when the doors are thrown back the screen has simply to be fitted to the opening; however, as this advantage is not always available, a little manage ment is required to prevent the light from showing over, and at the sides of the screen. This can be easily done by stretching a line across the room, close to the celling, and hanging thereon carpets, or any other piece of opaque drapery. The screen is a square of muslin or cal-

ico strained on a common wooden frame by means of tacks. The cloth must be drawn tight and smooth, as the least wrinkle or bagging will quite spoil the effect of the representation. To get it started the best way is to begin by fastening the corners, and then putting a tack in the center of each of the four sides. If it is done in any other manner it will be certain to bag. The material for the screen may either be a sheet, which having been immersed in water, is wrung out and tacked on a frame, or a few yards of the cheapest callco got for the purpose. The former is open to ob-jections. Ladies in general object to having their house-linen torn and iron molded by nails; besides which there is the trouble and delay of putting it on the frame, to which it could not be properly attached before the sheet would dry. On the other hand, by having the screen "en permanence" these drawbacks are obviat-ed, and the calico would cost considerable less than the sheet. In preparing a permanent screen, after it has been strained, the following method will be found to answer best: To coat the calico with linanswer best: 10 coat the cance within a seed oil, lay it on with a painting brush until it is semi-transparent; or should it be desired to be very white, virgin wax dissolved in spirits of turpentine may be

used. The light is managed by having a small tin cup, in the bettom of the inside of which a piece of twisted wire should be soldered, to hold some cotton to serve as a wick; around this there is to be put some tallow; that cut from candles is best, any other kind of waste fat is often impregnated with salt, which causes the wick to spit and spluttor. The fat should be press-ed down clese all around, leaving about a quarter of an inch or so of the cotton sticking up. On lighting this it will burn on, melting the tullow until it becomes a sea of almost boiling grease. The cup should be placed in an earthenware pan or bowl, which latter ought to be filled to the top with sand, on or in which the cup should be placed. This is a very necessary precaution, as should the lamp by any chance be everturned, the hot grease would be absorbed by the sand. The performance—Having arrranged all

these preliminaries, viz., the screen tight-ly strained and fitted in its place, and the lamp prepared and lighted, the pantomime may commence. The light being laid on the floor about four or five feet from the center of the screen, the auditorium is of course left in complete darkness, as other-wise the shadows thrown by the actors on

the screen would not be evident. Should any lady or gentleman be so obliging as to play a few lively airs on the piano as an overture, it will add greatly to the effect.

All those not actually engaged in the performance, but who are behind the screen waiting to come on, must be particular to keep to the back of the light, or the shadow will be apparent when his pres-ence would be undesirable. In coming on, each performer should jump sideways over the light. This in front will have the appearance of his having dropped from the ceiling, and when he had finished his part and wishes to make his exit, he does so backward, when it will appear to the audience as if he had gone up through the ceiling. Care must be taken to invariably science can devise. Being purely vegctable no harm can arise from their jump over the light sideways, steadily and neatly, without hurry or heedlessness, and use, and being sugar-coated, they are without knocking against the light. In going through the business of the pantopleasant to take. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other Pills mime, the actors must remember that it is can be compared with them; and every employ them, when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and essential to do it in profile, as their shadows should have the effect in front of sil-





was in him must be in us. We must be obedient to him; in fact his will must he our will. We cannot have the mind of another without knowing that mind ; we cannot submit our will to a superior without knowing his will. We cannot be obedient without knowing the command or request.

And as the Bible is the revealed will of God, revealing his wishes concerning our conduct and life, and showing forth his re-lations to us, and ours to him, a knowl-edge of this Bible becomes an imperative necessity. Another method is to cite the young man to what eminent men of the world have said about the Bible, including the acknowledgments of infidels and skeptics. Another method is to carry about with you small slips of paper, having on them a reference to some passage of scripture about which there is some pe-culiarity, as, for instance, John iv. 28-29, and hand it to some one whom you are endeavoring to interest in Bible study, and request him to read it, and see if he can tell you anything about the conduct of the woman, mentioning at the same time, that it may help him to answer if he read the whole narrative from the first verse to the 30th. End-avor to awaken their curiosity and ambition. Another method is to show the stress that Christ laid upon the word. and the part it takes in our salvation, aside from its containing the plan of sal-vation; show its necessity as food for the soul, and as the maintenance of the spir-itual life. But I would not overlook one of the most effectual of all means, and that is the Bible-class or special meeting for Bible study. The very fact of a company of young men being together for one pur-pose, is in itself an inspiration.

The success of a Bible-class depends in a great measure upon the leader or con-ductor; his place should be a permanent one. He should be a thorough Bible student, deeply spiritual, fully consecrated to his work, and fully awake to the needs of the young men whom he is called to teach ; he should be sympathetic, patient, and not easily discouraged. The class should be a conversational one, and free from formality as possible. Every member of the class should have some part in it, for there will always be found some who are good listen-ers, but will never speak, even to ask a question. In order that each one have a part, the lesson should be known two weeks in advance, and some portion of it as-signed to each one, if it is nothing more than one verse. A very good plan is that followed by the Harrisburg, Pa., Young Men's Christian Association. An outline plan of the lessons for three months in ad-vance is prepared by the leader and class, and each member of the class is given a copy; the copies were made by the papyr-ograph or histograph process. The ses-sions of the class should always be opened with prayer. They should also begin and close promptly. As to the plan of study I will offer no suggestions, only this : that if it is a class just commencing, I would take up the Rible first ; that is, what does the word signify ? how many books has it? their order of arrangement, date, author, etc. Then our use of and duty toward it. Every Bible-class ought to have a reference library of books pertaining to its needs as a Bible-class.—A. M. WILSON in The Watchman,

' Our devil has developed a strange freak lately. He charges the heads of the personages pictured in the illustrated papers, by the use of scissors and paste, in such a way that it is very difficult to detect the fraud. The effect is very ludicrous at times, but when the benign countenance of Lydia A. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., appears above a form arrayed in the scanty costume of a ballet-dancer, or poses as a serio-comic vo-calist, it has a disheartening effect on the imaginative mind, and harrows up one's moral feelings in a terrible manner .- [Der-

placed as close as possible to the seven, machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, without crushing the person sitting on or walking in front of them to touch the derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are screen and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ When ladies take part in the panto-

mime the stage manager should be particalar in making all come out from the sides. There must be no jumping over the light, for ladies young or old, so that no accident from a dress taking fire can possibly take place.

Don't Do It!

and the skating rink.

bruiser or your best friend.

er forget the value of true civility.

highest prizes in the race of life.

honettes, or figures cut out in black paper.

In using chairs or tables they should be

Health is Wealth! THE WISDOM OF WORDS .- Too often Dr. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT. MENT, a guaranteed apocific for Hysteria, Dizzi-ress, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Hendache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental De-pression, Softening of the Brain resulting in in-sanity and leading to misery, decay, and death. Premature Oil Age, Barrenness, Lors of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermat-orrhera caused by over-exortion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. the "wisdom of words" explains the Gospel away. It is possible to refine a doctrine till the very sonl of it is gone; you may draw such nice distinctions that the true meaning is liltered away. Certain divines tell us that they must adapt the truth to the advance of the age, which means that the advance of the age, which means that they must murder it and fling its dead body to the dogs. It is asserted that the advanced philosophy of the nineteenih century requires a progressive theology to keep abreast of it; which simply means that a popular lie shall take the place of an offensive truth. Underscripter of the state of the WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

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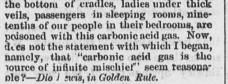
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tions, where a mild but effectual



R^{IDING} BRIDDES. Blind Bridles, etc., at A. H. WILSON'S, North Main Street, nearly opposite Luth-eran church. jul to move, and that it is mechanical skill and genius which have transformed the world, and which should command the HORSE COLLARS. The best article in this lime can be had at A. H. WILSON'S, North Main St.

bonic acid gas. Put a man in a pork-bar-rel, head him up tight, and drive in the bung. Wait a few minutes. Now loosen the bung, take it out, and peep in. If you happen to look in the man's face you will find it nearly black. The man is dead. He was sufficiented. You see the way it happened was this. The man at first could breath well enough, and unless he knew about such things, he said to himself: about such things, he said to himself: "Well, this is a little cramped, but it is not so had after all." But pretty soon he be-gan to feel dizzy and then came a terrible pressure in his head; then a few strug-gles and gasps, and all was over. Just take a good look in his face, if you have the stonach for it, and you will see how terrible was his aroung during the last moterrible was his agony during the last mo-ments. What killed the man? The carbonic gas which he produced in his langs. If when you first opened the bung-hole you had put your mouth to it and tried to breathe the air, you would have found ont at once what killed him. We take pure air into our lungs and when we breathe it out it contains three or four per cent. of this poisonous gas. Now, if we take this same air back into the lungs and breathe it over again, when it comes out of our lungs the second time it is so poisone that it can't be taken back the third time In a room twelve feet square, if three In a room twelve feet square, if three persons are sitting, and they have one gas-burner which will consume the oxygen and create carbonic acid gas about as fast as the three pairs of lungs, the air will be-come poisonous in a few minutes, unless there is an opening to let the poisoned air out, and the pure air in. The air in mott theaters is simply abominable. Babies in the bottom of cradles, ladies under thick



The Pleasure of Business.

occupation. No human soul is without an aim or purposein life. The greatest suc-cess in life consists not in the mere accum-ulation of riches, but in being able to ac-quire wealth with a disposition to apply the such a manuar that it shall be a comit in such a manner that it shall be a com fort and a blessing to others-not in the mere giving away of money, but in put-ting people in a way to labor and help themselves. There is no pleasure in grinding and extracting gold from the poor; but there is a great deal of genuine satisfaction in being able to offer steady and honorable employment to the many willing hands that have nothing to do. One of the greatest enjoyments of the prosperous business man consists in being able to comfortably provide for the many employes in his house or manufactory. In doing this he is fulfilling his obligation to society; he becomes a useful and honored citizen; busi-ness to him is a real pleasure; he enjoys his successes, when they are fairly won, because he feels that he deserves them. When a business man has the right kind of purpose in life he always enjoys his occupation. He feels a just and worthy pride in his prosperity, he is pleased with the . respect and gratitude of those whom he directs and controls in the management of his affairs, and he feels that in benefit-ting himself he is conferring a favor upon A stiff whisk broom is better to remove